

Ammunition FAQs:

***What is the difference between a Swift Scirocco bullet and a Nosler Ballistic Tip?**

The jacket on Swift Scirocco is thicker than the jacket on the Nosler Ballistic Tip. The ballistic tip is designed with a lighter jacket and a polymer tip for harvesting thin skinned or varmint sized game and target shooting. The Swift Scirocco is designed with a thicker jacket that is bonded to a lead core that facilitates greater weight retention while also allowing exacting expansion on larger game animals such as Elk and Brown Bear.

***What is the tip of the Ballistic Tip and Scirocco bullets made of?**

The tip on the Ballistic Tip as well as the Scirocco is made of a polymer substance, the polymer tip was developed to help increase accuracy by keeping the tip of the bullet uniform. Unlike a lead soft point bullet which can be deformed effortlessly, the polymer tipped bullets are more resistant to cuts that will deviate the bullet path.

***Can I use 7mm Ultra Magnum ammunition in my 7 mm Remington Magnum?**

No, you cannot due to the chambers being sized differently. The Ultra Magnum is a longer and thicker cartridge and cannot be interchanged.

***Do you make Extended Range ammunition any longer?**

This product was discontinued in 1996. Generally, the Premier Boat tail is the nearest replacement

***What does "max" in dram equivalency mean?**

"Maximum" and "Magnum" without a dram equivalent number in our listing means that there was never a black powder equivalent load. Steel and Heavy Turkey loads are key examples of this.

*** Will the use of steel shot affect my barrel in any way or the pattern it presently exhibits with lead shot?**

The use of steel shot will not affect your barrel as long as your barrel is designed for use with steel. Please call us with your serial number and allow us to check that for you, or have your gunsmith check it. Steel shot is harder and lighter than lead; because of this, steel shot stays round and flies truer to the target than lead. Since the size of both steel and lead are the same, but weight is different, it will require more steel pellets to make up a charge weight equal to lead pellets of the same shot size. By using larger steel shot size, comparable velocity and retained energy at desired yardages are maintained. When converting to steel shot, it is recommended to go up two shot sizes and use the next less-constricted choke tube to achieve the same results as lead shot. (Link to Steel vs. Lead online brochure)

***Gun Club Halls**

The Gun Club hull is a unibody SP. It's listed under this name in the Alliant Powder Reloader's Guide and in the Lyman Shotshell 4th edition. The Unibody SP hull can be black or green corrugated plastic with a high or low brass-plated steel cap. It does not have a separate plastic basewad. Beyond this information, you should check with powder manufacturer to see if any of their data applies to this hull.

Firearms FAQ's

***What is the difference between centerfire and rimfire?**

In centerfire rifles, the firing pin dents the primer located in the center of the cartridge base. In rimfire, the firing pin blow dents the primer located in the rim of the cartridge base.

***What scope or scope mounts should I use for my firearm?**

You may wish to contact one of the scope manufacturers to find out which scopes will fit you needs. For your convenience we have included some web sites that you may wish to visit:

<http://www.leupstv.com>

<http://www.burrisoptics.com>

<http://www.bushnell.com>

<http://www.nikonusa.com>

***What is the lightest load the 11-87 and the 1100 are designed to cycle?**

The 11-87 with a pressure compensated barrel is designed to cycle field loads or heavier. This would consist of 3 ¼ dram 1 1/8 oz shot or more. The Model 1100 is also designed to cycle loads of 3 ¼ dram 1 1/8oz shot or more.

***Does Remington sell barrels for my 20 gauge 1100 or 870?**

If your serial number ends in an X or N you have a 20 gauge built on a 12 gauge frame and we no longer have barrels for this model. (LINK TO OBSOLETE DEALER LIST)
If your serial number ends in K or U you may find a list of extra barrels for your shotgun (LINK TO EXTRA BARREL PAGE)

***Are there extra magazine/clips available for the Model 710 rifle?**

Yes. You may purchase spare magazines for the Model 710 from your local firearms retailer. If they do not have them in stock, they can order these for you.

***Where can I purchase a scope base for the Model 710?**

Scope bases for the Model 710 are available through your local firearms dealer. Leupold and Burris manufacture aftermarket, two piece bases for this model. You can reach these companies at the following numbers: Burris 1-888-228-7747 & Leupold 503-526-1400.

***What is the difference between the Model 700 and the Model 710?**

Thank you for your interest in the new Model 710. The bolt on the Model 710 is not like a conventional bolt action rifle. For the last 100 plus years, bolt action rifles have all basically been made the same way; the locking lugs on the bolt lock up into the receiver, while the barrel is screwed on. The Model 710 is a completely new way of thinking. The bolt locks directly into the barrel, and the barrel is hydraulically pressed into the receiver. Also, there are three locking lugs instead of two. This gives the rifle exceptional strength and accuracy.

Since the bolt locks into the barrel, the receiver now simply guides the bolt. The receiver of the Model 710 has a self lubricating synthetic insert to guide the bolt into the barrel. With this new insert, and the three locking lugs, there is a completely different feel. When pushing the bolt forward, there is a different feeling than on the Model 700 or Model Seven. This is because of the contact of the metal bolt and the synthetic insert and is normal. The "feel" is different, but the quality and performance of Remington is still there.

*** Where do I send my Bushnell scope that came on Model 710 for warranty service?**
You need to send the scope back to us at:

Remington Arms Co.
Attn: Consumer Services
870 Remington Drive
Madison NC 27025

***What is the warranty on my Bushnell scope that came on my Model 710?**
The Bushnell scope provided with our new Model 710 comes with a lifetime warranty.

***Do the 700 ADL parts interchange with the Sportsman 78?**
Yes, they used the same dimensions for both actions. All parts will interchange.

***Do Sportsman 12 parts interchange with any current models?**
The Sportsman 12 Autoloader and the Model 1100 12 gauge parts interchange. The Sportsman 12 Pump and the Model 870 12 gauge parts interchange

***What is the twist rate in a fully rifled shotgun barrel?**
The twist rate is 1 in 35. These barrels are designed to shoot the Copper Solid Sabots only. We do not recommend the rifled slugs or buckshot in the fully rifled barrels.

***Why is the Super Mag Full choke a different color than other chokes?**
The Super Mag Full choke has an anodized finish for added strength.

***Can I use steel shot in turkey chokes?**
For Remington Turkey chokes, we recommend using lead shot or copper plated lead shot. This choke tube is not recommended for use with steel shot.

*** Can I convert my right hand shotgun to a left hand?**
No, we do not offer right hand trigger plate assy. with a left hand safety.

*** The inside of my new barrel has a metal colored ring about 3- 4" from the muzzle, what is this?**

This is part of the barrel processing, called cold forging.

*** Does the camouflage coating on my firearm make it water resistant?**

No, the camo coating on your firearm does not water proof the firearm. The care of the firearm should be the same as if the camo is not there. Please refer to our Gun Care and Cleaning found here - http://www.remington.com/Support/guncare/gc_home.htm

*** Can I use my special purpose Model 11-87 for skeet or trap shooting?**

The special purpose Model 11-87's come equipped with barrels that will only cycle magnum loads. This does not lend itself to the shooting sports. You will need to purchase a new barrel for your Model 11-87 to enable you to cycle the target loads for the shooting sports.

***What size bases do I need to use on my Model 7?**

If your firearm has 3 receiver base holes, you would use the 1 piece short action 700 bases, if your firearm has 4 receiver base holes, you will need to use the 2 piece base.

***When I order a new bolt assembly for my Model 700 Muzzleloader, what parts will I receive?**

You will only receive the bolt body (the bolt with the handle attached). The firing pin assembly, which consists of the firing pin cross pin, main spring and bolt plug is not included with the bolt assembly.

Accessory FAQ's:

***Knife Repairs**

Remington Arms Company warrants to each original purchaser of its knives for such purchaser's lifetime, that its knives are free from any defect in material and workmanship.

Not Covered--Knives that are misused, abused or rusted.

We Will--Repair or replace knife at NO CHARGE.

Purchaser Must--Return knife Prepaid and Insured to:

Remington Knife Warranty Center
Attn: Customer Service
54 Main Street
Camillus, N.Y. 13031

Please complete the following knife repair form. (enter link to form) Your knife will be returned to you promptly, prepaid. This warranty gives you specific legal rights. You may also have other rights, which vary from State to State.

***Knife Refurbishing**

The following company may refurbish or replace parts for collectible knives.
Del's Knife Repair
156 Tree Circle
Lafollette, TN 37666
423-562-6874

*** How do I obtain new handles/parts for my safe?**

To order damaged or missing parts on your warranty safe, please contact Remington at 1-800-243-9700, Monday – Friday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm, EST.
Please have the model number and serial number of the safe available.

*** How do I purchase extra accessories for my safe?**

Check with you local Remington dealer, they should be able to order them for you. If this is not possible, check our Remington Safe Dealer Locator on our Access. page

Strong FAQ's:

History FAQ's:

***Model Six**

The Model Six autoloading rifle, introduced in 1981 and discontinued in 1987 featured many custom touches including Monte Carlo stock with cheekpiece, curved grip, flared fore-end, rich cut checkering, and a cartridge head imbedded in front of the receiver. Detachable sights, with flat faced front gold beads were also features on this fancier version of the Model 7600. Internal components, functioning, and reliability remained identical between the two models.

***Mohawk 10-C**

The Mohawk 10-C Autoloading Rifle was introduced in 1972 as a promotional rifle offered to distributors in large quantities at a special discount. It was essentially a Nylon 77 with a standard ten-round box magazine. A total of 128,358 Mohawk 10-C rifles were sold through 1978, although it was never listed in any Remington catalog.

***Model 12**

Approximately 831,759 of these rifles were produced between 1909 and 1938. The Model 12 was offered in six different grades including the No. 1 Standard, the No. 2 Gallery Special, No. 3 Target, No. 4 Peerless, No. 5 Expert and No. 6 Premier.

***Model 14**

This durable hunting rifle was offered in five grades with retail prices ranging from \$34.90 for the basic Model 14A Standard Grade rifle to \$172.30 for the Model 14F Premier Grade Rifle. Other variations included the Model 14C Special Grade, Model

14D Peerless Grade and Model 14R Carbine. The Model 14 rifle was chambered for the same ammunition as Remington's Model 8 rifle-- .25 Remington, .30 Remington, .32 Remington and .35 Remington rimless centerfire ammunition.

Remington sold 125,056 Model 14 and Model 14 1/2 rifles and carbines between 1912 and 1935. In 1936 Model 14 firearms were replaced by Remington Model 141 "Gamemaster" rifles and carbines.

***Model 14 1/2**

The Remington Model 14 1/2 Slide Action Sporting Rifle was introduced a year after the Model 14 rifle (1912). Remington's retail price list dated January 12, 1914, offered the No. 14 1/2-A Standard Grade Rifle (with 22 1/2-inch barrel and pistol-grip stock) for \$17.25 and the No. 14 1/2-R Carbine (with 18 1/2-inch barrel, straight-grip stock and saddle ring) for \$16.75. Both were chambered for .38-40 W.C.F. or .44-40 W.C.F. ammunition. The Model 14 1/2 was nearly identical to the Model 14 except for the chambering, barrel length and markings.

Remington sold 71,440 Model 14 and Model 14 1/2 rifles between 1912 and 1919. In all, 125,020 of these rifles were made in the twenty-three years of production through 1934, when they were discontinued and replaced by the Model 141 rifles.

***Model 31**

Remington produced this model from 1931 to 1950. There were nearly 200,000 12-gauge, 16-gauge and 20-gauge shotguns produced during this time period.

***Nylon 77**

The Nylon 77 was a spin-off from the Nylon 66 MB, but it had a five-round clip instead of a tubular magazine. A ten-round clip was optional. The Nylon 77 was produced for only three years, and was last featured in the 1971 Remington catalog. During that period a total of 15,327 rifles were sold. In 1972 Remington brought out a variation of the Nylon 77, renamed the Mohawk 10-C.

***Sportsman 78**

The Sportsman 78 is a Model 700 in every sense of the word. It was introduced during the 1984 model year, though it was not catalogued until 1985. The Sportsman 78 filled the gap left by loss of the Model 788 Remington for an economy grade rifle. The change from the 788 to the Sportsman gave us a single system for its high power bolt action in which much of the wood and metal working machinery and inventory matched. The differences between the 700 ADL and the Sportsman are cosmetic. The bolt handle and stock are slick rather than checkered. The bolt body is not jeweled and the metal finish overall is shy of that seen on the ADL. It is also drilled and tapped for scope mounts and will use the same mounts designed for a Model 700 long action rifle. The Sportsman 78 was offered in .223 Remington, .243 Winchester, .308 Winchester, .270 Winchester, 7mm Remington Magnum and .30-06 Springfield.

***Model 541-X**

In 1984, '85 and '86 Remington manufactured 9,077 Model 541-X small-bore, nine-pound target rifles for the U.S. military. The military designation of these rifles was M13.

The Model 541-X was inexpensively built to assure being the lowest bid on the military contract, although Remington quality came through in such features as wood-to-metal fit, a crowned muzzle, a metal balance block within the stock, and quality sling swivels and mounts.

These rifles had a twenty-seven-inch, heavy barrel with a Redfield No. 68 target globe front sight and Williams "Foolproof" micrometer rear sight, and a five-shot synthetic box magazine. The plain, one-piece, oil-finished hardwood stock had a full pistol grip and beavertail forearm and no checkering. U.S. was stamped over the serial number.

These rifles were only sold to the U.S. military and were never advertised in any Remington catalog or sporting arms brochure. All records related to this model were turned over to the government at the end of the production.

***Model 721**

We manufactured the Model 721 from 1948 until 1961. This rifle was the predecessor to the Model 700 with many of its best features surviving in the Model 700. Some of the features advertised in its introduction would include:

- Strongest bolt action of its time
- Light, streamlined, fast-pointing
- Exclusive encased bolt head
- Fine, crisp, match rifle trigger
- Rugged yet smooth and accurate throughout

Scope bases designed for Model 700 long action rifles should interchange with the Model 721. However, parts will not interchange.

*** I have an old Remington typewriter can you supply me with some detailed information?**

Remington was in the typewriter business from 1873 until 1886. Our research shows that the last model actually built and sold by Remington was a Model 9. Although many typewriters still bear the Remington name, these typewriters were actually produced by Remington Typewriter Company. For more information about older typewriters, we would suggest you conduct a search using "antique typewriters" as your subject and locate one of the many websites devoted to collecting these fine machines.

*** I have an old Parker side-by-side shotgun. Can you provide information about it?**

Remington purchased the Parker Co., or Parker Bros., in 1934 and continued producing Parker guns until World War II. After the war Remington did not resume manufacturing this gun due to market demands. Consequently, at the request of Parker collectors, most records of the Parker Company were made available for their use. We would suggest that

you contact the Parker Collectors Association for more information on these firearms. They can be reached at www.parkergun.org.

MISC. FAQ'S

***Do you have downloadable targets?**

You can download targets from the Support/Reading Room section of our website.

***Do you have downloadable scorepads?**

You can download scorepads from the Support/Reading Room section of our website.

***Does Remington have a sponsorship/donation program?**

Thank you for thinking of the Remington Arms Company and offering us the opportunity to help assist with your event by providing a donation. Due to the thousands of requests we receive each year, we are unfortunately unable to provide free products to your worthy event and program. You can, however, send in a request for our promotional package on your departmental letterhead to the following address. Again, we appreciate your interest in Remington products.

Remington Arms Company
Attn: Donation Requests
PO Box 700
870 Remington Drive
Madison, NC 27025-0700

*** Do you have any interest in purchasing a Black Walnut tree?**

Thank you for your kind offer; however, we are under contract with a company to provide our wooded products. These are specially "farmed" for us, therefore guaranteeing no foreign objects (such as nails and/or bullets). We would suggest that you contact a high school or college near you with a wood-working program; the students there may be grateful for such an offer.