

automatic mechanism then extracts and ejects the fired cartridge and continues to feed successive cartridges into the chamber, and fire them, with successive pulls of the trigger.

Take a moment to try this yourself. Click on the trigger to see how this works. When you are finished, click the green arrow button in the control menu to continue.

Autoloaders are sometimes inappropriately called "automatics." The more appropriate term is "semi-automatics" due to the fact that the trigger must be released between shots. Due to the speed of the autoloading feature, autoloaders are extremely popular among deer hunters and generally deliver less "felt" recoil.

Non-Remington Models (Do this need to be covered in our "Basics" course)

Single Shot / Break Action
(Information needed)

Lever Action
(Information needed)

Rolling Block
(Do you need this much information? What should we cover here?)

Original Rolling Block rifles are once again available from Remington in two versions, the Sporter, and a Silhouette competition rifle. The Sporter combines a 30-inch round barrel with a pistol-gripped sporter stock of American walnut with sharp-cut checkering on both fore-end and butt-stock. Both barrel and receiver have a polished, blued finish. The barrel is fitted with an adjustable, center-notch buckhorn rear sight and a front blade sight, chambered for the .45-70 Government smokeless powder cartridge, with 1 turn in 18". This latest page from our history creates over-the-counter availability of a genuine Remington Rolling Block rifle for collectors and tradition-minded hunters and shooters.

Barrels

The barrel of a rifle is the tube through which a bullet is fired. Inside the rifle's barrel, grooves are cut into the metal. This is called rifling, a term which gives the firearm its name. The metal left between grooves is called a land. The grooves are cut in a spiral, which makes a bullet spin as it goes through the barrel. Spinning makes the bullet go straighter and farther, not unlike a correctly passed football. This helps stabilize the bullet, to prevent the bullet from tumbling and/or from flying sideways on its way to the target.