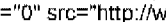


 Remington Sniper Rifles<span
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 THE M24 SNIPER WEAPONS
 SYSTEM (SWS)

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 Army Sniper teams in Vietnam taught a valuable lesson to
 those responsible for Americas tactical warfare doctrine
 in the 1970s, 80s and 90s. The probability of One
 Round - One Kill had been proven in the jungles of an
 alien country half a world away. Sniper training and
 employment was here to stay, with the establishment of the
 U.S. Army Sniper School at Fort Benning, Georgia.Equipping the modern day military
 sniper with the best
 possible weapon is as important as training the soldier
 who pulls the trigger. The sniper rifle used by the U.S.
 Army in Vietnam was the M21, a match-grade M14 that was
 originally equipped with a Redfield 3X-9X ART scope. The
 Marines choice was the venerable M40, a Remington M700