

**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.