

1960 f.p.s.

1928 ft.-lbs.

Our guns were specifically designed for sabots. They have different weights of sabots, our guns work best with around a 300 grain projectile and from 90 to 120 grains of powder.

Some states ban the use of sabots, you will need to recommend that the consumer check his local regulations before suggesting that they use sabots. Every state has different regulations. If they can't use sabots they can use the lead conical or round balls.

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To load the powder:

1. Using the ramrod with extension handle and cleaning jag, swab the bore to the breech plug with a cleaning patch that has been saturated with Remington All-Natural Bore Cleaner to remove any debris or fouling that may have accumulated in the bore while the rifle was in storage.
2. Swab the bore with cleaning patches until the patches come out clean and dry.
3. Swab the bore with a cleaning patch lubed with Remington Wonder Lube paste for black powder.
4. Point the firearm in a safe direction and fire at least two percussion caps, musket caps or No. 209 primers to make sure the flash hole through the nipple is clear and dry. Residual bore cleaner at the breech could saturate the powder and increase the possibility of a misfire or a hang fire.
5. Place the butt of the rifle on a firm, stable surface with the muzzle pointed up and well away from your body. Treat the firearm as if it were loaded at all times!!!
6. Use individual powder measure to pour the correct amount of powder into the bore. Make sure to use 2F or FFg black powder. [Nickerson, E. Ken] equivalent or PXRODEX RS only. Never use ANY quantity of any other powder. Never pour powder directly into the muzzle from a powder flask or container. A lingering spark could ignite the entire container of powder. Always use an individual charge measure. Never exceed the maximum charge of powder.
7. Keep the muzzle pointed up and away from your body at all times to keep the powder in the bottom of the barrel and to avoid accidents or injury.
8. Proceed to load the projectile.