

Remington | Shotgun basics

INTRODUCTION

(To be written – possibly use family/deer hunting/deer camp/heritage and legendary accuracy of Remington Model 700)

SECTION 1: CENTERFIRE RIFLES

Opening

(To be written)

Types of Actions

Choice of a centerfire rifle should be based on both practical and personal considerations. From a practical viewpoint, the rifle should be matched realistically to its intended use--species and size of game to be hunted, expected ranges, type of terrain, appropriate caliber and accuracy requirements. From a personal point of view, rifle choice should involve your own preferences for the way it fits, feels, functions and fires--as long as these remain compatible with practical needs. Here are the three most commonly used rifle action types.

Please click on each rifle for additional information

Bolt Action

Take a moment to become familiar with the most important parts of a bolt-action rifle. Using your mouse, rollover and click on the different parts of this rifle. When you're finished, click the green arrow button in the control menu to continue.

Parts: (Please add/modify parts information as needed)

Stock, Ejection Port, Rear Sight, Front Sight, Safety Switch, Trigger, Magazine Latch, Magazine Assembly, Fore-end, Barrel, Muzzle, Receiver, Bolt Assembly, Bolt Handle (definitions to be written)

Over the years, the Remington bolt-action rifle has been called "The best whitetail deer rifle in America." Virtually every hunter who has ever handled one has whole-heartedly agreed. Its compact length and superb balance is absolutely unbeatable in dense hardwoods of the South and Northeast.

With bolt-action rifles (like the Remington Model 700) cartridges are inserted by hand into the chamber or from a magazine and are extracted and ejected as the bolt opens the action.

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.