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Savage presently manufactures dozens of pump-action shotguns, over-unders, side-by-sides, single-shots, rimfire shotguns, and slug guns. These guns provide unparalleled accuracy and are the trusted choice of some of the best competitors and hunters in the world. Popular Savage Arms shotguns for sale include the 212 and the 220 Slug Gun. The 212 is a bolt-action 12-gauge shotgun. Made for hunters, it utilizes a rifled barrel for increased accuracy. It is built with a drilled and tapped receiver, free-floating steel barrel, and synthetic stock with recoil pad. Features include an adjustable Accurrigger, ambidextrous tang safety, sling swivel studs, and a 2-round detachable magazine. Also made with hunters in mind, the Model 220 Slug Gun is a 20-gauge, bolt-action shotgun with a 2+1 capacity. It is built with a drilled and tapped receiver, stainless steel rifled barrel, and checkered synthetic stock. Features include an adjustable AccuTrigger, sling swivel studs, manual safety, and an oversized bolt handle for ease of use, even with gloved hands. The 220 Slug Gun is available in several variants, including compact and left-handed models. American firearms company Savage ArmsTypeSubsidiariesIndustryFirearmsFounded1894; 128 years ago (1894)HeadquartersWestfield, MassachusettsKey peopleAlbert F. Kasper, CEOProductsRifles, shotgunsWebsitewww.savagearms.com Savage Arms is an American gunmaker based in Westfield, Massachusetts, with operations in Canada. Savage makes a variety of rimfire and centerfire rifles, as well as Stevens single-shot rifles, as well as Stevens single-shot rifles, as well as Stevens single-shot rifles and shotguns. The company is best known for the Model 99 lever-action rifle, no longer in production, and the .300 Savage was a subsidiary of Vista Outdoor until 2019 when it was spun off. History The Savage 99 in Scientific American Volume 85 Number 10 (September 1901) Savage Arms Company - Rifles - Utica, New York - 1904 Savage Arms Company - Rifles - Utica, New York - 1904 Savage Arms Company - Rifles - Utica, New York - 1904 Savage Arms Company - Rifles - Utica, New York - 1904 Savage Arms Company - Rifles - Utica, New York - 1904 Savage Arms Company - Rifles - Utica, New York - 1904 Savage Arms Company - Rifles - Utica, New York - 1904 Savage Arms Company - Rifles - Utica, New York - 1904 Savage Arms Company - Rifles - Utica, New York - 1904 Savage Arms Company - Rifles - Utica, New York - 1904 Savage Arms Company - Rifles - Utica, New York - 1904 Savage Arms Company - Utica, New York ammunition.[1] Savage introduced the first hammerless lever-action rifle, the Model 1895, derived from Arthur Savage's Model 1895 won a New York National Guard contract, but the contract was cancelled due to political controversy.[3] Savage was one of six companies to participate in the United States Army trials for a .45 caliber semi-automatic pistol. Savage marketed a series of .32 and .380 caliber pocket pistols, the Models 1907, 1915, and 1917 based on the same patents as their .45 caliber prototype. Savage merged with the Driggs-Seabury's former plant in Sharon, Pennsylvania.[1] Savage also produced Model 1899 muskets for the Montreal Home Guard during World War I I.[4] In 1919, Arthur Savage was approached by Chief Lame Deer to buy rifles for his tribe in New York. Lame Deer offered to allow Savage to use his image as its logo in exchange for discounted rifles and an annual fee. [5] In 1920, Savage bought Stevens Arms of Chicopee, Massachusetts. In July 1921, a mortgage securing five promissory notes, each for \$21,416, was filed in the County Clerk's office in Utica showing that the Savage Arms Corporation had purchased a "number of buildings included two large fourstory brick structures, five large storage sheds, and one office building, a concrete mill building, steel storage building, power extension plant, shooting gallery and steel water tank with a capacity of 100,000 gallons. The notes were due in 1927.[6] In 1929 Savage acquired the A.H. Fox Gun company of Philadelphia and moved production to Utica.[7] In 1939, Savage introduced the Model 24 combination uncommon in the U.S.), which sold over a million copies.[8] Savage was one of the few American makers of affordable double-barrel shotguns including the Fox Sterlingworth, Fox Model B, and Stevens Model 311 and produced rifles and shotguns under house brand names for large store chains.[9] Second World War WWII propaganda poster depicting Führer Adolf Hitler from the War Production, making heavy munitions. Savage made most of the Thompson submachine guns used in World War II. Savage also produced the British No. 4 Lee-Enfield bolt-action rifle; though marked "U.S. PROPERTY," these rifles were never used by the US military and were instead sent to Britain under the Lend-Lease program. As quality wood was reserved for military gun stock production, Savage produced some Model 24 .22/.410 combo guns and Model 94 single barrel shotguns with stocks molded from Tenite plastic. Post-war After the war, it produced the model 67 and model 69 pump shotguns, including the model 69N stainless steel tactical pump shotgun. A variety of owners ran the company from the 1980s. Savage eventually ran into financial trouble in 1988 and filed for bankruptcy protection. [1] In addition to firearms, Savage Arms Corporation also sold power lawn mowers during this period.[10] Prior to the Savage Arms requesting parts. 21st century In 2002, the company started selling a factory-installed, safe, user-adjustable trigger, called the AccuTrigger. The AccuStock, an aluminum stock embedded rail system to further enhance action stability and accuracy, was introduced by Savage in 2009.[11] Savage was named the Manufacturer of the Year by the Shooting Industry Academy of Excellence in 2003.[1] The Savage 93R17 BTVS was awarded the "Best New Rifle" in the "Best of the Best" presentation by Shooting Times, Sporting Gun, and Shooting Gazette magazines May 15, 2007, at the E. J. Churchill Shooting School in the U.K. Ron Coburn, then chairman and CEO of Savage Sports Corporation was honored by SHOT Business Magazine and Time4Media outdoor media group as their "2007 Man of the Year". On February 5, 2013, Coburn announced that he was stepping down after a 25-year tenure as chairman and CEO of Savage Sports Corporation.[12] On February 6, 2013, Savage Sports announced the appointment of Ron Johnson as its new Chief Executive Officer. Johnson most recently served as President of the Sporting Group within Alliant Techsystems ("ATK"). Vista Outdoor markets firearm accessories and ammunition under brands that include Weaver Optics, Federal Premium, Speer Ammo, and Blazer.[12] ATK, the predecessor of Vista Outdoor, announced the purchase of Savage for \$315 million on May 13, 2013. With the purchase, Johnson remained with Bowtech, who was not part of the sale, and Al Kasper began tenure as CEO. [13] As of July 2018, Vista Outdoor was attempting to sell Savage Arms as part of a larger restructuring. Vista Outdoor's overall business. [14] As of May 2018, Savage Arms had 367 workers at its factory in Westfield, Massachusetts.[9] On July 9, 2019, Vista Outdoor completed the sale of Savage Arms[15] and Stevens Arms for \$170 million to a group of investors led by Savage's management. Vista received immediate gross proceeds of \$158 million and a \$12-million five-year note. Vista said it will use this money, after paying associated taxes, to reduce its debt.[16] Products Shotguns The S1200 uses an inertia-driven action that uses the recoil force of the gun to cycle shells. The S1200 weighs 6.8 pounds. Options for 26-inch and 28-inch barrels are available.[17] As of 2018, Savage sold the 212 (12 gauge) and 220 (20 gauge) and 220 (20 gauge) are available. gauge) model shotguns. These models can be fired accurately at ranges up to 200 yards. This accuracy is mostly due to their bolt-action design. These models are specifically designed for firing shotgun slugs in addition to bird shot. Both models come with two-round detachable magazines.[18] In 2019, Savage released variants of the 212 and 220 shotguns designed specifically for hunting. It makes use of a "Dual Regulating Inline Valve" in order to reduce the recoil. The gun weighs 8lbs and was released at an suggested price of \$1,550.[21] [22] Rimfire rifles Model 64 Main article: Savage Model 64 Series is a semi-automatic .22 LR rifle made in Lakefield, Ontario, Canada. It operates on a simple blowback action. It is targeted towards beginning shooters, small game hunters, and budget-minded plinking. It is one of the most popular plinkers in the United States due to high
accuracy, being chambered in cheap, common, and readily available in a true left-handed version (left handed safety, charging handle, and ejector). A Series The A Series is a new family of semi-automatic rimfire rifles aimed to replace/compete with the aging Model 64 series. A17 The A17 is a semi-automatic rimfire rifle that uses .17 HMR ammunition. CCI, another Vista Outdoor subsidiary, specially engineered ammunition for the A17 in cooperation with Savage to overcome safety and functioning problems associated with more powerful small caliber rimfire ammunition being used in blowback semi-automatic weapons. This rifle also uses the unique Savage delayed blowback system. It uses Savage's unique user-adjustable AccuTrigger system that allows the pressure need to affect a trigger pull to be changed. The safety blocks both the hammer and trigger and locks the bolt open when depressed. In an American Rifleman review, Mark Keefe praised the A17 Sporter, A17 Target Sporter, and A17 Target Sporter Thumbhole variants. The Sporter and Target Sporter have heavy barrels and gray wood-laminate stocks. The Thumbhole has a heavy fluted barrel and a gray wood-laminate thumbhole has a heavy fluted barrel and a gray wood-laminate stocks. The Thumbhole has a heavy fluted barrel and a gray wood-laminate stocks. The A22 is a semi-automatic rimfire rifle that uses the .22 Long Rifle ammunition. It comes with a 10-round rotary magazine and uses Savage's patented AccuTrigger. The stainless steel barrel (FSS) or 22" carbon steel varmint barrel (Pro Varmint or Target Thumbhole). It was created to compete with other popular .22 semi-automatic rifle models, including the Marlin 795, Remington 597 and Ruger 10/22. A22 Magnum is a semi-automatic rimfire rifle with a design similar to the A17, but using .22 WMR ammunition. It comes with a 10-round rotary magazine, a steel receiver, and Savage's user-adjustable AccuTrigger for changing the trigger pull weight.[25] This rifle also uses the unique Savage delayed blowback system. Model 93 The Model 9 Savage Mark Il BRJ .22lr with Bushnell scope The Mark II Series is a family of bolt-action rimfire rifles chambered mainly for the .22 LR ammunition, as well as the .17 HM2 for its FV varmint model. B Series Savage B22 Precision with Bushnell scope and bipod The B Series is a new family of bolt-action rimfire rifles introduced in 2017 to replace/compete with the old Mark II series, chambered for the .17 HMR, .22 LR and the .22 WMR ammunitions. B17 B22 B22 Magnum Rascal Rascal is a bolt-action single-shot rimfire rifle chambered for .22 LR ammunition. Combination guns Main article: Savage Model 24 In 2016, Savage arms introduced the Model 42 Takedown combination guns It breaks down via a one-button, one-push mechanism. The over and under barrels are 20" long. The top barrel fires .22 LR or .22 WMR rimfire ammunition, while the bottom barrel fires .410 bore shotgun shells. The lower barrel is chambered for 3" shells, allowing the use of both 3" and 2.5" birdshot, buckshot, slugs, and self-defense rounds. The rifle barrel on top has open sights.[26] The Model 110 The Model 110 Was designed by Nicholas L. Brewer in 1958 and was patented posthumously in 1963. It has been in continuous production since that time. and with the closing of Winchester's New Haven, Connecticut, plant in 2017, the Model 110 Tactical variant. It can be chambered in .308 Winchester, 6.5mm Creedmoor, and 6mm Creedmoor. The Tactical variant. It can be chambered in .308 Winchester, 6.5mm Creedmoor, and 6mm Creedmoor. variant includes Savage's AccuFit system allowing shooters to customize the comb height and length-of-pull.[27] Model 110FP and Model 110 rifle. There are seven variants of this rifle, each designated with an "LE" code signifying that it is part of the Law Enforcement Series. Most 10FP series rifles are configured with AccuTrigger, matte-blued barreled action, heavy free-floating and bipton mounting. The Savage 10FP is similar to the Savage 110FP rifle and differ only in the action lengths and in the calibers used. The 10FP is short action, using cartridges similar in length to the .308 Winchester. The 110FP is considered a "long action," meaning it uses cartridges similar in length to the .308 Winchester. The 110FP is considered a "long action," meaning it uses cartridges similar in length to the .308 Winchester. The 110FP is considered a "long action," meaning it uses cartridges similar in length to the .308 Winchester. The 110FP is considered a "long action," meaning it uses cartridges similar in length to the .308 Winchester. 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Models are available for short-action .223 Remington and .308 Winchester and .338 Federal cartridges. It has a 20-inch, medium-contour, heavy barrel with a threaded end. The Hog Hunter comes standard with v-notch iron sights. The AccuTrigger allows the shooter to adjust the strength required for a trigger pull. The Hog Hunter weighs about seven pounds.[29] The Long Ranger Hunter variant is available chambered in .260 Remington, .300 Winchester, .338 Federal, .338 Federal, .338 Federal, .338 Federal, .338 Federal, .338 Lapua Magnum have 26-inch carbon steel barrels with an adjustable muzzle brake, which can be twisted open or closed. Except for the .338 Lapua Magnum each version has hinged metal floorplates. The Lapua Magnum has a fixed muzzle brake and a detachable box magazine. The receiver is drilled and tapped for mounting a scope. AccuStock and AccuTrigger come standard. The weight of the Long Range Hunter varies from 8.4 pounds to 9.25 pounds depending on how it is chambered. [28] Other variants The Model 112 Magnum Target rifle is a single-shot bolt-action rifle for long-range shooters. It chambers 338 Lapua Magnum cartridges. It is built around the Magnum Target Action, has a pillar-bedded 26-inch heavy barrel, and uses the Target AccuTrigger system for adjusting the amount of force necessary to affect a trigger pull. The Target AccuTrigger can be adjusted by the shooter to require a pull as low as six ounces. The Model 112 weights 12 pounds and is 49.8 inches long.[30] The Lightweight Hunter weight by using a light-contour 20-inch barrel, spiral-fluting the bolt, machining excess metal from the receiver as well as milling cuts in the stock. Weight is also saved by using a polymer-bottom detachable four-round box magazine. Variants are available in .223 Remington, .243 Remington, .243 Remington, .240 Winchester, and 7mm-08 Remington, .240 Winchester, and 7mm-08 Remington. The barrel has a matte finish. The stock is oil-finished walnut. The total length of the rifle is 40.25 inches. Accurrigger is included.[28] The Model 116 has variants chambered for .338 Winchester and .375 Ruger. It has a 20-inch stainless steel barrel and a stainless steel barrel and a stainless action. The receiver is drilled and tapped for mounting a scope. It comes standard with adjustable LPA open sights. The stock is a black polymer. The bolt hand is oversized so that it can be used while wearing gloves. An internal box magazine holds three rounds. The overall length of the rifle is 41.5 inches. It weighs 7.6 pounds. Savage's standard three-position safety and AccuTrigger system come standard. [28] The BA Stealth was named one of American Hunter's "Top New Rifles" for 2016. The BA Stealth can be chambered in .308 Winchester. It has a solid aluminum chassis and an adjustable polymer stock. It includes the AccuTrigger system.[31] The Axis II XP Stainless is bolt-action hunting rifle with a stainless barreled action and a bore-sighted Weaver scope. It is made in eight common calibers. It includes AccuTrigger. It was named one of American Hunter's "Top New Rifles" for 2016.[31] Axis II XP The Axis II XP line of rifles come with Bushnell Banner scopes and are chambered in a variety of ammunition. The stock is synthetic. The barrel is mated to the receiver with thread-in headspacing. This allows for precision fabrication while keeping costs down. The use of a floating bolt head also maintains precision
while helping to keep the rifle affordable. The Axis II XP has a four-round magazine and weights approximately 6.8 pounds. The barrel length is 22 inches.[32] Impulse A fully ambidextrous straight-pull bolt-action rifle introduced in early 2021 with a variety of calibers and models. Modern sporting rifles MSR-15 and variants MSR-15 variants are all modern sporting rifles based on the AR platform.[33][34] Savage released the MSR-15 Recon LRP in 2018. It has an adjustable gas block can be customized for use with specific kinds of ammunition. Variants come chambered in 6.8 SPC, 22 Nosler, and .224 Valkyrie. The rifle has an extended length of 38.5 inches and a collapsed length of 35.25 inches. The rifle weighs 7.5 pounds.[33] Savage released the MSR-15 Long Range in 2018. The most salient feature of this variant is its 22-inch barrel length was chosen to achieve maximum accuracy with .224 Valkyrie ammunition from long range.[34] Left-handed firearms Specialty guns are the primary focus of Savage Arms' business. All of its product offerings fulfill a special need. Weapons designed for left-handed shooters are a good example of this. Savage Arms business. All of its product offerings fulfill a special need weapons designed for left-handed shooters are a good example of this. Savage Arms sells 18 different firearms for left-handed shooters are a good example of this. slug shotguns and bolt-action and semi-auto rimfire rifles. Savage generally releases its products as right-handed version to follow a few years later. Models not available with a left-handed version to follow a few years later. Models not available with a stock left-handed version can usually be made to order. Savage can convert most of its products to left-handed versions because most of its receivers, bolt releases, and safeties are designed symmetrically. Savage can easily convert its products' designs by changing the bolt assembly and moving the ejection port to the opposite side, but most of its competitors have to design completely new receivers. Savage's machine tools are likewise set up to quickly and easily switch from producing right-handed products to left-handed ones and back again.[35] Discontinued products Advertisement for SAVAGE MODEL 24 circa 1956 Since Savage is one of the older American arms companies still in commercial products to left-handed ones and back again.[35] Discontinued products Advertisement for SAVAGE MODEL 24 circa 1956 Since Savage is one of the older American arms companies still in commercial products. tradenames for retail outlets. Those most notable and still in wide use today include: Shotguns Stevens Model 520 Shotguns Stevens Model 69 Rifles Savage Model 520 Shotguns Stevens Model 69 Rifles Savage Mo Springfield, 1,050 in .303 British[36]) Ammunition For most of its history, Savage made ammunition as well as firearms. Savage marketed a wide variety of calibers. The .303 Savage, .22 Savage Hi-Power, .250-3000 Savage, and .300 Savage are some of the more important ammunition types sold by the firm.[37] Operations in Canada Savage Arms' Canadian operations began as an independent enterprise called Lakefield Arms. It was founded in 1969 in Lakefield, Ontario where it remains as of 2020. The company was formed partially in response to the closure of a boat factory in the same town. The founding partners thought the laid-off factory workers' skills would be readily transferable to gun making. During its first year of operations, Lakefield Arms produced two different .22 caliber rifles for the Canadian market. The Mark II was a semi-automatic rifle that also had a 10-round removable magazine. Both had wooden stocks. As of 2019, these designs were still the basis for the companies best-selling products. [38] In 1973, Lakefield Arms moved into a new factory on 2.5-acre parcel of land the company had purchased near Water Street in the same town. As of 2019, it remains at the same locations. 90 to 140 people are usually employed at this site depending on demand and the time of year. Savage Arms purchased Lakefield Arms in 1995.[38] According to company officials, the Canadian division of Savage Arms exports 97 percent of its rifles, mostly to the U.S., as of 1997.[39] In an interview with a local newspaper reporter in 2019, a senior company official said that 200,000 to 300,000 guns per year are manufactured at Lakefield. The same official said roughly 85 percent of its output is exported to the United States, five percent is exported to other countries, and 10 percent is sold within Canada.[38] See also List of modern armament manufacturers References ^ a b c d "Savage Arms: the definition of accuracy: from riches to rags to honors," by Carolee Anita Boyles, Shooting Industry, September 2003 ^ Mercaldo, Luke; Firestone, Adam; Vanderlinden, Anthony (2011). Allied Rifle Contracts in America. Wet Dog Publications. pp. 189-190. ISBN 978-0-9707997-7-7. ^ Mercaldo, Luke; Firestone, Adam; Vanderlinden, Anthony (2011). Allied Rifle Contracts in America. Wet Dog Publications. pp. 189-194. ISBN 978-0-9707997-7-7. Mercaldo, Luke; Firestone, Adam; Vanderlinden, Anthony (2011). Allied Rifle Contracts in America. Wet Dog Publications. p. 202. ISBN 978-0-9707997-7-7. And Henderson, Dave (2 August 2018). "Dave Henderson, Dave (2 August 2018)." Dave Henderson, Dave (2 August 2018). 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Ruger, & Co.Unit cost\$54.50 (1965)[5]Produced1964-presentNo. builtover 7 million (2015)[3]Variants10/22 Carbine10/22 Takedown22 Charger pistol10/22 Magnum10/17SR-22Specifications (Standard 10/22 carbine)Mass5 lb (2.3 kg)[5]Length37 in (940 mm)[5]Barrel length18.5 in (470 mm)[5]Cartridge.22 Long Rifle[5].22 Magnum only).17 HMR (10/17 only)ActionSemi-automaticFeed system10-round rotary magazine or 25 and 15-round box magazine The Ruger 10/22 is a series of semi-automatic rifles produced by American firearm manufacturer Sturm, Ruger & Co., chambered for the .22 Long Rifle rimfire cartridge. It uses a patented 10-round rotary magazine, though higher capacity box magazines are also available. The standard carbine version of the Ruger 10/22 has been in production continuously since 1964,[6] making it one of the most successful rimfire rifle designs in history, with numerous third party manufacturers making parts and accessories for upgrading and customization. The 10/22's aftermarket is so prolific that a complete 10/22 can be built without using any Ruger-made components. A magnum version of the 10/22, known as the 10/22 Magnum, chambered for the .22 WMR cartridge, was made from 1998 to 2006. A .17 HMR version, the 10/17, was announced in 2004,[7] but was only listed in the catalog for two years.[8] Uses and customization Ruger 10/22 Custom with an Butler Creek folding stock and a Millett DMS-1 rifle scope 1-4 X 24mm The 10/22 was immediately popular upon its release. It was designed as a quality adult gun with adult ergonomics and not a stereotypically cheap "youth rifle". It was styled as reminiscent of the U.S. 30 caliber M1 carbine adding to its appeal. Its easy handling characteristics, negligible recoil, and inexpensive ammunition nonetheless make it ideal for young or inexpensive ammunition for target and plinking use.[9] This popularity has led to many after-market modifications being available to improve performance, augment the rifle's looks, or increase its magazine capacity, making the 10/22 one of the most customizable firearms ever made. [10][11] Custom manufacturers also make "clones" of the 10/22 barrel uses a unique two-screw, V-block system to attach the barrel to the receiver, making removal and replacement of the barrel (which would require a gunsmith's work with most other rifles) very easy.[3] This, when combined with the simple construction of the rest of the components, means that the average person can easily replace any part in the gun with nothing more than a screwdriver, a hex key and simple punches. [citation needed] Ruger 10/22 "Stainless" With an aftermarket Butler Creek Folding Stock and a TRUGLO Red Dot Sight Variations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. Find sources: "Ruger 10/22" - news · newspapers · books · scholar · JSTOR (February 2022) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) Ruger 10/22 is available in a wide variety of configurations. In 2015, the Ruger 10/22 came in 11 different models, not counting distributor exclusives. The Carbine came in three models; the Tactical, Takedown and Target each had two models; the Sporter and Compact each had one models; the Tactical, Takedown and Target each had two models; the Sporter and Compact each had one models; the Tactical, Takedown and Target each had one models; the Sporter and Compact each had one models. Carbine, and 161/8" in the 10/22 Compact Rifle which is also fitted with a shorter stock. All .22 Long Rifle versions use an aluminum receiver, while the discontinued .22 Magnum version used a steel receiver with integral scope bases. 10/22 Carbine Standard model with 18.5" barrel. Offered with hardwood or black synthetic stocks, black alloy, or stainless steel receivers and a model fitted with LaserMax laser sight. 10/22 Target Shooting model with heavy 20" bull barrel with no iron sights.[12] 10/22 Target Lite Introduced in 2018 the Target shooting model with heavy 20" bull barrel with no iron sights.[12] 10/22 Target Lite Introduced in 2018 the Target Shooting model with heavy 20" bull barrel with no iron sights.[12] 10/22 Target Lite Introduced in 2018 the Target Shooting model with heavy 20" bull barrel with no iron sights.[12] 10/22 Target Lite Introduced in 2018 the Target Shooting model with heavy 20" bull barrel with no iron sights.[12] 10/22 Target Lite Introduced in 2018 the Target Shooting model with heavy 20" bull barrel with no iron sights.[12] 10/22 Target Lite Introduced in 2018 the Target Shooting model with heavy 20" bull barrel with no iron sights.[12] 10/22 Target Lite Introduced in 2018 the Target Shooting model with heavy 20" bull barrel with no iron sights.[13] 10/22 Target Lite Introduced in 2018 the Target Shooting model with heavy 20" bull barrel with no iron sights.[13] 10/22 Target Lite Introduced in 2018 the Target Shooting model with heavy 20" bull barrel with no iron sights.[13] 10/22 Target Lite Introduced in 2018 the Target Shooting model with heavy 20" bull barrel with no iron sights.[13] 10/22 Target Lite Introduced in 2018 the Target Shooting model with heavy 20" bull barrel with no iron sights.[13] 10/22 Target Lite Introduced in 2018 the Target Shooting model with heavy 20" bull barrel with no iron sights.[13] 10/22 Target Shooting model with heavy 20" bull barrel with no iron sights.[13] 10/22 Target Shooting model with heavy 20" bull barrel w with 18.5", alternatively 20" or 22", barrel and checkered walnut stock with sling swivels. 10/22 Tactical A model with 16.12" fitted with bipod. 10/22 Competition The 10/22 Competition rifle has a hard-coat anodized, CNC-machined receiver made from heat-treated and stress relieved 6061-T6511 aluminum. The receiver incorporates a rear cleaning port and an integral, optics-ready 30 MOA Picatinny rail. The rifle also has an enhanced semi-auto chamber, BX-Trigger, heat-treated and nitrided CNC-machined match bolt, 16-1/8" cold hammer-forged bull free-floating barrel which is fluted to reduce weight and dissipate heat and is also threaded with a 1/2"-28 pattern to accommodate the included muzzle brake or other barrel accessories.[13] 50th Anniversary Rifle In 2014 to mark the 50th anniversary of the Ruger 10/22 a contest was held to design an anniversary model. The winning design by public vote has a stainless steel 18.5" threaded barrel with flash suppressor, a lightweight black synthetic stock with interchangeable stock modules, a picatinny rail and ghost-ring adjustable rear sight. Collector's Series A limited-edition 50th Anniversary Collector's Series A limited-edition 50th Anniversary Collector's Series Carbine model was offered in 2014. It had a black alloy receiver with "1964-2014" special markings, 18.5" barrel, fiber optic sights, and a 25-round magazine. Collector's Series Second Edition In June 2015, Ruger announced a limited Second Edition of the Ruger American Rimfire rifle, a protected non-glare blade front sight, ghost ring adjustable rear aperture sight, and a Picatinny rail.[14] VLEH Target Tactical Rifle In 2009 Ruger also announced the Target Tactical Rifle model, A hybrid of the 10/22 Takedown On March 28, 2012, Ruger introduced the 10/22 Takedown model [16] This model disassembles into barrel and action/buttstock components easily. It is shipped in a backpack style case that has room for the rifle, ammunition, and accessories. The MSRP is higher than the basic carbine models. [17][18] The standard Takedown model has a brushed aluminum receiver made to resemble stainless steel and 18.5" barrel with a black synthetic stock. Also offered in a black alloy receiver and 16.12" threaded barrel with a flash suppressor or with a threaded, fluted target barrel design. SR-22 Rifle In 2009, Ruger released the SR-22 Rifle model, a 10/22 receiver embedded in a chassis that mimics the dimensions of an AR-15 style rifle such as their own SR-556. The SR-22 Rifle uses standard 10/22 magazines, in addition to most aftermarket 10/22 magazines, in addition to most aftermarket 10/22 magazines, in addition to most aftermarket 10/22 magazines. AR-15. The SR-22 Rifle competes directly with other AR-15 style rimfire rifles such as those made by Colt and Smith & Wesson. The SR-22 rifle boasts an aluminium handguard, adjustable six position stock, and a top receiver rail. Threaded holes on the handguard provide the customization of optional attachment rails. 22 Charger
Pistol Ruger Charger. Comes with bipod. Shown with aftermarket Truglo multi-color reflexive dot scope and Ruger BX-25 extended magazine. The 22 Charger pistol, first introduced in late 2007, is a pistol based on the 10/22 action. The 22 Charger pistol, first introduced in late 2007, is a pistol based on the 20 Charger pistol, first introduced in late 2007, is a pistol based on the 20 Charger pistol, first introduced in late 2007, is a pistol based on the 20 Charger pistol, first introduced in late 2007, is a pistol based on the 20 Charger pistol, first introduced in late 2007, is a pistol based on the 20 Charger pistol, first introduced in late 2007, is a pistol based on the 20 Charger pistol, first introduced in late 2007, is a pistol based on the 20 Charger pistol, first introduced in late 2007, is a pistol based on the 20 Charger pistol, first introduced in late 2007, is a pistol based on the 20 Charger pistol, first introduced in late 2007, is a pistol based on the 20 Charger pistol, first introduced in late 2007, is a pistol based on the 20 Charger pistol, first introduced in late 2007, is a pistol based on the 20 Charger pistol, first introduced in late 2007, is a pistol based on the 20 Charger pistol, first introduced in late 2007, is a pistol based on the 20 Charger pistol, first introduced in late 2007, is a pistol based on the 20 Charger pistol a bipod, and a Weaver style scope base in lieu of iron sights. Overall length is just under 20 inches (510 mm), making it quite large for a handgun. As it has an included bipod it is likely to be used from a shooting bench or table. The magazine being outside the pistol grip, the Charger is not legally available in some U.S. states. The 22 Charger was later discontinued. [20][21] It was reintroduced in December 2014, with a brown laminate stock with a M16A2 style pistol grip, 10-inch threaded barrel, picatinny rail, 15-round magazine and adjustable bipod. At the same time a "Takedown" model was introduced with a green laminate stock. Both models were later offered from September 2015 with black polymer stocks. 10/22 Magnum cartridge.[22] 10/17 The 10/17 was announced in 2004 and was chambered for the .17 HMR cartridge. Modifications Standard Ruger 10/22 Carbine, and a highly modified Ruger 10/22 Custom Target with a Boyds Blaster stock A wide variety of aftermarket modification kits are offered for the 10/22, including conversions to bullpup configuration and cosmetic alterations to replicate the appearance of weapons like the M1 Carbine, Thompson submachine gun, FN P90, and AR-15.[citation needed] AWC Ultra II The integrally-suppressed AWC Ultra II The sound suppressor encloses a ported stainless barrel and is made of 300 series stainless steel having a 1" diameter which closely resembles a bull barrel. The barrel length is 16.5" with an overall weapon in the U.S.[23] AT 10/22 QD is a short-barreled modified version of the 10/22 made by Arms Tech Limited. It features a six-inch barrel, a folding stock, and is designed to accept Arms Tech's own QD-223 suppressor. It comes in at a mere 5 pounds without the suppressor. Due to its extremely short barrel, it is considered for merging. See templates for discussion to help reach a consensus. This section does not cite any sources. Please help improve this section by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. (February 2022) (Learn how and when to remove this section by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. (February 2022) (Learn how and when to remove this section by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. (February 2022) (Learn how and when to remove this section by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. (February 2022) (Learn how and when to remove this section by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. (February 2022) (Learn how and when to remove this section by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. (February 2022) (Learn how and when to remove this section by adding citations to reliable sources.) automatic rifle manufactured by Arcadia Machine & Tool (AMT). The Lightning 25/22 is functionally a clone of the Ruger 10/22 with the substitution of a larger 25-round magazine instead of the 10-round magazine used by Ruger. Winchester by Silah in Turkey. Thompson/Center T/CR22 The Thompson/Center T/CR22 The Thompson/Center T/CR22 is a .22 LR-caliber clone of the Ruger 10/22 semi-automatic rifle manufactured by Bergara BXR is a .22 LR-caliber clone of the Ruger 10/22 semi-automatic rifle manufactured by Thompson/Center T/CR22 is a .22 LR-caliber clone of the Ruger 10/22 semi-automatic rifle manufactured by Thompson/Center T/CR22 is a .22 LR-caliber clone of the Ruger 10/22 semi-automatic rifle manufactured by Thompson/Center T/CR22 is a .22 LR-caliber clone of the Ruger 10/22 semi-automatic rifle manufactured by Thompson/Center T/CR22 is a .22 LR-caliber clone of the Ruger 10/22 semi-automatic rifle manufactured by Thompson/Center T/CR22 is a .22 LR-caliber clone of the Ruger 10/22 semi-automatic rifle manufactured by Thompson/Center T/CR22 is a .22 LR-caliber clone of the Ruger 10/22 semi-automatic rifle manufactured by Thompson/Center T/CR22 is a .22 LR-caliber clone of the Ruger 10/22 semi-automatic rifle manufactured by Thompson/Center T/CR22 is a .22 LR-caliber clone of the Ruger 10/22 semi-automatic rifle manufactured by Thompson/Center T/CR22 is a .22 LR-caliber clone of the Ruger 10/22 semi-automatic rifle manufactured by Thompson/Center T/CR22 is a .22 LR-caliber clone of the Ruger 10/22 semi-automatic rifle manufactured by Thompson/Center T/CR22 is a .22 LR-caliber clone of the Ruger 10/22 semi-automatic rifle manufactured by Thompson/Center T/CR22 is a .22 LR-caliber clone of the Ruger 10/22 semi-automatic rifle manufactured by Thompson/Center T/CR22 is a .22 LR-caliber clone of the Ruger 10/22 semi-automatic rifle manufactured by Thompson/Center T/CR22 is a .22 LR-caliber clone of the Ruger 10/22 semi-automatic rifle manufactured by Thompson/Center T/CR22 is a .22 LR-caliber clone of the Ruger 10/22 semi-automatic rifle manufactured by Thompson/Center T/CR22 is a .22 LR-caliber clone of the Ruger 10/22 semi-automatic rifle manufactured by Thompson/Center T/CR22 is a .22 LR-caliber clone of the Ruger 10/22 semi-automatic rifle manufactured BX-1CLR rotary magazine for Ruger 10/22. The clear body of the magazines shows its unusual rotary operation; [25][26][27] the red cogwheel-like part is the rotary cartridge holder/follower. Two aftermarket 25-round magazines attached in Jungle style. There are many types of magazines for the Ruger 10/22. The standard 10/22 ships with a black 10round polymer rotary magazine, the BX-1. Ruger has also introduced a transparent polycarbonate version ("40th-anniversary edition") of the BX-1 called the BX-1 called the BX-1. Ruger came out with the BX-25, a curved 25round box magazine with a black composite frame and steel feed lips, as well as the 15-round BX-15 box magazines; 50-round box magazines; 50-round teardrop-shaped rotary magazines, and 50- and 110-round drum magazines, citation needed. The standard BX-1 rotary magazine stores the cartridges in a cogwheel-like holder, rather than stacked as seen in a box magazine. This allows the magazine to be very compact and fit flush into the rifle pushes a cartridge from the metal feeding lip of the magazine with each shot, allowing the next cartridge to feed into place. Due to its time-tested reliability, the rotary magazine is also used by Primary Weapon Systems/Vorquartsen. Even Ruger's market competitor Savage Arms has recently adopted a detachable rotary magazine design similar to the BX-1 in its new A series (semi-automatic) and B series (bolt-action) rimfire rifles. [citation needed] Not all Ruger 10/22 magazines are interchangeable. The owners manual for the 10/22 Magnum rifles or load .22 Short, Long, or Long Rifle ammunition into the .22 Magnum rifles." It goes on to say, "Never attempt to use in .22 Magnum rifles ammunition in Ruger 10/22 Magnum rifles ammunition in Ruger 10/20 Magnum rifles." larger magnum chamber, releasing hot powder gasses and particle fragments out of the action at high speed, possibly resulting in injury to the shooter or bystanders."[28] Users Israel: The Ruger 10/22 has seen limited use by the Israel Defense Forces in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict as a "less than lethal" weapon for security and crowd or "riot" control purposes in the Palestinian territories. The IDF uses a modified carbine rifle version with a scope and a suppressor, which would allow for silent operation with no loud noises to indicate the shot's origin.[1][29][30] The use of the rifle by the IDF as a less lethal weapon has been (and remains) controversial. In 2001, its use as a less lethal was banned by the Military Advocate General Menachem Finkelstein, but in 2009, it was reintroduced again into service. It has since continued to be responsible for multiple fatalities, especially among younger Palestinians, with the latest victim having been killed in December 2020.[31] See also Intratec TEC-22, a pistol that feeds from 10/22 magazines USFA ZiP .22, a pistol that feeds from 10/22 magazines References Wilson, R. L. (1996). Ruger & His Guns: A History of the Man, the Company, and Their Firearms. New York: Simon & Schuster. ISBN 0-684-80367-4. OCLC 33820244. Kuleck, Walt (2015). The Ruger 10/22 Complete Owner's and Assembly Guide. Pennsylvania: Scott A. Duff Publications. ISBN 978-1-888722-20-8. ^ a b "Military steps up use of live 0.22 inch bullets against Palestinian stone-throwers". B'Tselem. January 18, 2015. Retrieved September 19, 2020. ^ Workman, William E. (1994). The Ruger 10/22. Krause Publications Inc. p. 18. ISBN
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