Firearm CYOA

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You are a new firearms company looking to make your first new product.
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Stats:

Accuracy
Reliability
Recoil
Capacity
Weight
Handling

Cost $____

Class:

Different classes of firearm are intended to perform different roles and duties. This is the most defining characteristic.
Pick 1 Class.

Hunting Rifle

Intended entirely for hunting, it is often but not entirely bolt-action. They are widely available in even the most draconian of places.

Sporting Rifle

Similar to hunting rifles, they come in all sizes and shapes and are intended for a much wider wider market than just hunters.

SMG or Carbine

Typically in a pistol calibre with a compact size, they are select-fire with automatic fire if an SMG or usually a pistol-calibre version of a full-sized rifle if a carbine.

Assault Rifle

Originating with the Sturmgewehr 44, it is a rifle chambered in an intermediate cartride (such as 7.62x39 or 5.56x45) and capable of select fire, such as automatic or burst-fire.

Machine Gun

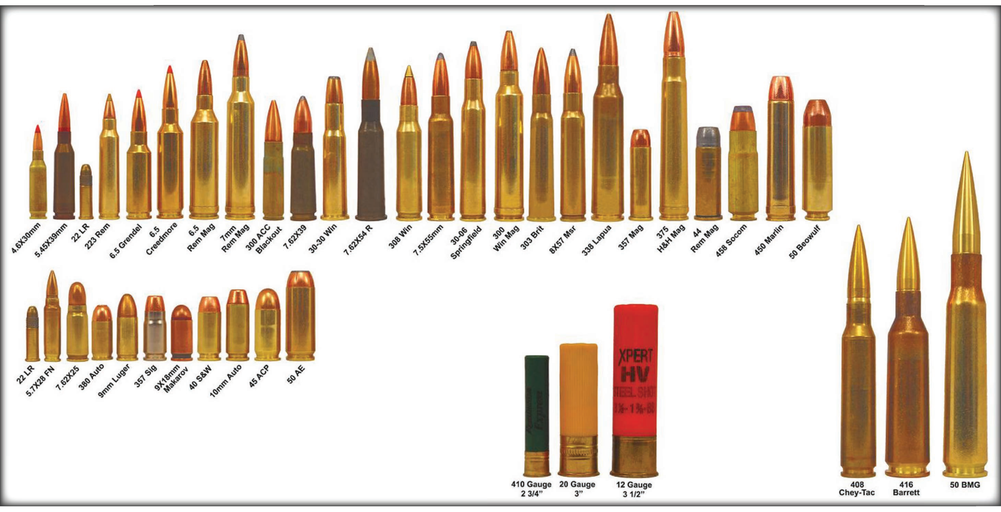
Heavy-duty weapons designed to suppress over long distance or a long duration, they typically come in belt-fed varieties often with a quick-change barrel. They weight a bit.

Sniper Rifle

When quality over quantity is desired and any second chances are impossible, this is what is needed. Typically offered with an optic of some kind and a focus on accuracy.

Calibre:

The calibre of a firearm is one of the most important factors when deciding upon the parts. Larger calibres will have much higher recoil and will be harder to control when fired rapidly or on full-auto
Pick 1 Calibre.



Rifle Calibres

4.6x30
(4.65x30mm)
Developed for used in PDW firearms, it is essentially a small rifle cartridge in a pistol-sized package.

5.45x39
(5.45x39mm Russian)
The calibre used in the AK74 rifle and is the Russian version of 5.56x45 NATO.

.22 Long Rifle
(5.6x15mmR)
The most common, popular, cheapest and easiest to fire calibre. Used in manual and automatic rifles of all kinds.

.223 Remington
(5.56x45mm NATO)
Very popular on the US market, it is very handy in a varmint gun. Most US gun owners have a firearm in this.

6.5 Grendel
(6.5x39mm)
Designed for low recoil and high accuracy at mid-long range. It out-performs 7.62x51 at 1000m with 26 rounds in an AR15 30-round mag.

6.5 Creedmoor
(6.72x49mm)
It can duplicate the trajectory of .300 Win Mag with lower recoil, and it can share all parts except the barrel with .308 Win.

6.5 Remington Magnum
(6.7x71mm)
Incredibly popular in Scandinavia and Europe even today.

7mm Remington Magnum
(7.2x64mm)
"One of the great all-round rifle cartridges" with flat shooting and popularity on the hunting market.

.300 Blackout
(7.62.35mm)
Designed for use in silenced AR15-platform rifles and uses everything but the barrel in a standard AR15.

7.62x39mm
(7.62x39mm Soviet)
Highly tapered with ballistics comparable with .30-30 and the calibre of the AK47, it is cheap and popular.

.30-30 Winchester
(7.8x52mm)
A popular lever-action calibre considered entry-level for big game hunting.

7.62x54r
(7.62x54mmR)
Adopted by the Russian Empire in 1891, it is still in service today. Cheap and Popular with American and Russian shooters.

.308 Winchester
(7.62x51mm NATO)
A popular sporting cartridge derived from .30-06 and with very similar ballistics with a standard load of within 10%.

7.5x55 Swiss
(7.5x55mm)
Designed and adopted by the Swiss military and a popular Swiss hunting calibre. Rare in the US market.

.30-06 Springfield
(7.62x63mm)
Used by the Americans during WWI-II and became an incredibly popular sport calibre in the US market.

.300 Winchester Magnum
(7.62x67mm)
A very popular hunting calibre capable of downing moose and elk. Based on .375 H&H.

.303 British
(7.7x56mmR)
The round of WWI-II British Empire countries, it is still a popular sport calibre in those countries.

8x57mm Mauser
(7.92x57mm)
The round of WWI-II Germany, it is still a popular sport calibre.

.338 Lapua Magnum
(8.6x69mm)
Legal to hunt the Big Five Game, it is one of the US sniper's rounds, scoring the world's longest kill.

.357 Magnum
(9.1x33mm)
A popular rifle/pistol calibre developed for Law Enforcers after the Prohibition era.

.375 H&H Magnum
(9.5x72.4mm)
The best all-round catridge for hunting large game. Only bolt- and break-action rifles can take the heavy pressures and recoil.

.44 Magnum
(10.9x33mm)
A hunting calibre derived from .44 Special and popular in lever action rifles.

.458 SOCOM
(11.63x40mm)
Designed for the AR15 magwell to meet SOCOM requirements in a suppressed bullet.

.450 Marlin
(11.6x53mm)
A modern .45-70 designed for new lever-action guns. Good for short-range big game.

.50 Beowulf
(12.7x42mm)
Designed for the AR15 magwell and intended to disable vehicles. It is becoming a Popular North American game calibre.

Carbine/SMG Calibres

.22 Long Rifle
(5.6x15mmR)
The most common, popular, cheapest and easiest to fire calibre. Used in SMGs and pistol-calibre carbines.

5.7x28 FN
(5.7x28mm)
Made for the P90 PDW/carbine with the intent of replacing 9mm. Superior in performance to 4.6mm but also as scarce on the US market.

7.62x25 Tokarev
(7.87x25mm)
The standard WWII-era Russian calibre for pistols and SMGs, it can defeat some low-rated body armour. It is still popular in Russia and China due to large surplus.

.380 ACP
(9x17mm)
Designed for blowback, with low recoil and an overall weak performance. It is popular in fully-automatic SMGs.

9mm Luger
(9x19mm NATO)
Common among civilians and police due to the low recoil in SMGs and carbines. Common alternate calibre with a mag well insert.

.357 Sig
(9x22mm)
Intended to mimic the .357 magnum in an automatic pistol, it is high-powered with a bottleneck. It is popular among many police agencies.

9mm Makarov
(9x18mm Russian)
The Russian answer to 9mm Luger, it is best in blowback firearms. It is not able to be used in 9mm Luger firearms.

.40 S&W
(10x22mm)
Designed from the ground up for the FBI, it recoils less than 10mm Auto with equal performance.

10mm Auto
(10x25mm)
Big and powerful, it packs a big punch. A good alternative to 9mm Luger in SMGs needing a bigger hitting power.

.45 ACP
(11.43x23mm)
Venerable and well respected, it has immense stopping power but has recoil to match.

.50 AE
(12.7x33mm)
Hard-hitting with hard recoil, it is not particularly popular but can crack an engine block.

Shotgun Calibres

.410 Bore
(10x70mm)
The smallest shotgun calibre, it has the mildest recoil but the mildest effect. Good for pest hunting or as in a survival gun.

20 Gauge
(17.1x76mm)
Moderate power and recoil in a manageable yet low-powered calibre. Popular in youth guns and varmint guns.

12 Gauge
(18.5x89mm)
The biggest commercial shotgun shell on the market, it packs a punch and hits hard. Recoil is fierce compared to other common shotgun shells.

Large Rifle Calibres

.408 Chey-Tac
(10.4x77mm)
Offered as a competitor to .338 Lapua Magnum, it is designed for maximum long-range efficiency, it is effective out to 2000m.

.416 Barrett
(10.6x83mm)
An alternative to .50 BMG, it can share everything except the barrel with it. It is a long-range calibre designed for excellent performance.

.50 BMG
(12.7x99mm NATO)
In service for nearly a hundred years, it has seen action at over 2400 metres with match-grade ammunition. The go-to choice for anti-materiel rifles.
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Market:

Now that you have a product, you can choose to whom you sell it.
Pick up to 2 markets to which you will sell.

Commercial

Over 300 million Americans and millions more foreigners are cautiously optimistic about your new firearm. With good reviews you could have the next most popular firearm after the AR15.
Must be legal to own.

Police & LE

Always looking for the next edge over criminals, law enforcement will put tax dollars to good use in purchasing new, better guns for the boys.

Must look cool and intimidating.

Foreign Military

With the British looking to replace their SA80s, the French FAMAS coming to the end of its life and the German's G36s melting, they are looking for a new NATO rifle to replace them.

Must not melt, be terribly unreliable nor cause troops to surrender.

Calibres listed in RED are acceptable only.

U.S. Military

With military trials since the 80s trying to replace the M16 and family in service with new rifles this latest trial will put your rifle up against entries from Colt, H&K, FN and other big names.

Must be an Assault Rifle in .223 Rem or .308 Win
Must outperform the M16 in 5/7 stats.

M16 Stats: Capacity: 3
Accuracy: 8 Weight: 5
Reliability: 3 Handling: 5
Recoil: 1 Cost: $1025

Drawbacks:

OPTIONAL:
Selling guns isn't a simple job with no problem in sight. In order to stay afloat you will have to overcome some obstacles.
Pick up to 4 Drawbacks.

Fudds

Crotchedy old men, at least middle-aged, they only like traditional stocks and guns that have [BLANK]-Action in their name.

Congratulations, this is your civilian market.

Soccer Moms

Middle-aged women that coddle their kids with bubble-wrap, they will protest your sales, stand outside gun shops and generally demonise your product.
Civilian sales will take a dive as a result.

Foreign Sellers

Typically stamped with [MADE IN CHINA] on the side, these guns will come from all of Europe, and indeed the rest of the world. They can be exotic and some are much cheaper with an established civilian market.

Gun Control

With an attempt to crack down on violence and crime, federal legislators have passed a National Firearms Act, or NFA. All NFA Cat 2 items can no longer be bought by the public. Depending upon the state or country, Cat 1 items are the same.
A firearm that is Stockless with a Short Barrel is classed as a pistol and not an NFA item.

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Layout:

There are two different layouts that exist.
Pick one Layout.

Standard

The most common and easiest to manufacture, it has enjoyed the longest reign in firearm history. It is easily modified or adjusted to fit most users.

+2 Handling

Bullpup

Relatively new in firearms, it combines a long barrel length with a short overall length in an unconventional package.

-1 Weight
+1 Handling

Material:

There are three different materials and build types used to make receivers. The cost to manufacture these along with any of the benefits will vary.
Pick 1 of these Materials.

Stamped Metal

Cheap to make, thin and lightweight, held together with rivets and welds. It is the method of choice for 2nd-World countries or small companies.

+1 Handling
-1 Weight
+1 Recoil

Milled Metal

Made from machining away metal from a solid block, it is more sturdy than any other material. It, however, weighs more than any other material.

+1 Accuracy
+2 Weight

Polymer

Made from injection casts and moulds, it is the most lightweight material and recent advances have fixed most of the strength issues. Heat is still an issue.

-1 Weight
+1 Handling
+1 Recoil

Mixed

These firearms utilise a number of materials that reduce the weight of the firearm, where possible, without seriously affecting performance.

Take 1 material's stat
Take 1 material's different stat

Action:

This is where you choose the most important part of your firearm. It will determine how it works and what it can use, as well as any additional benefits or drawbacks.
Pick 1 of these Actions.

Bolt Action

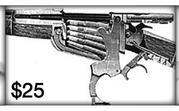
Very common, popular and reliable. It has the greatest potential for accuracy

+2 Accuracy
+2 Handling
+2 Reliability
+1 Recoil
+1 Accuracy with Free-Floated Barrel
Will sell anywhere

Break Action

Made from multiple barrels mated together into a single piece, it has a very limited ammunition capacity. It is very strong, and popular.

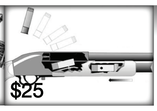
+3 Handling
+3 Reliability
+1 Recoil
Will sell anywhere
Has 1-2 barrels



Lever Action

Popular in the Wild West era and possessing a high rate of fire, it is usually limited to round-nose bullets. Inherently ambidextrous, but hard to shoot prone.

+1 Accuracy
+3 Handling
+2 Reliability
+1 Recoil
Free Ambi Controls
Cannot be Free-Floated



Pump Action

Able to cycle the widest variety of ammunition and being easy to use with either hand. It is cheap and very reliable.

+2 Handling
+3 Reliability
+1 Recoil
Cannot be Free-Floated

Blowback

Very simple, it is also incredibly cheap to make. Its design is reliable, but does not handle large calibres very well.

-2 Accuracy
+2 Reliability
+1 Recoil

Roller-Delayed Blowback

Very reliable and simple, it is also highly accurate and able to be truly free-floated. It recoils more and fouls faster than normal.

+2 Accuracy
+2 Reliability
+1 Recoil

Short-Stroke Piston

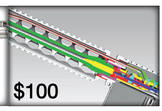
Using a piston separate to the bolt carrier to cycle the action, it is clean and cool to run. Less parts moving means less recoil.

+2 Accuracy
+2 Reliability
+1 Recoil

Long-Stroke Piston

Using a piston integral to the bolt carrier allows for greater moving mass which aids in simplicity and reliability. Accuracy suffers, expecially in rapid fire.

-1 Accuracy
+3 Reliability
+2 Recoil



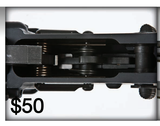
Stoner Piston

The bolt carrier itself is the piston, and recoils in a linear fashion, aiding in accuracy and handling. Often confused with or called direct impingement.

+2 Accuracy
+1 Handling
+1 Recoil
Requires Fixed or Telescoping Stock

Function:

Functional differences are what make the variances in firearms. Apart from the action, these are the things the performance will be altered by.
Pick up to 6 of these Functions.



Tight Tolerance

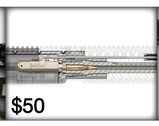
Built to precise computer-aided measurements, it enables better accuracy.
"Tight parts, tighter groupings."

+1 Accuracy
-2 Reliability
Requires frequent maintenance

Loose Tolerance

Designed to allow debris to move around the action rather than jam or obstruct it, it will fire in almost any situation.

-1 Accuracy
+3 Reliability
Not compatible with Tight Tolerance



Closed Bolt

Most accurate semi-autos use this, the action that does not begin to move until after the shot, but continued fire will heat up much quicker.

+1 Accuracy
Worse sustained fire
Not compatible with Open Bolt

Open Bolt

Primarily found in machine guns and SMGs, it allows for better cooling. The action becomes violent and exposed to the elements and debris.

-1 Accuracy
-1 Reliability
Better sustained fire
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Bipod

Attached directly to the firearm, either the barrel or the handguard itself it helps to stabilise the shots and makes the firearm less shaky.

+2 Handling (When supported/set up)
+1 Weight

Fixed Barrel

Standard style grips fixed to the barrel at 2 points means the barrel flexes randomly. This style is typical of most combat rifles.

+1 Reliability
+1 Weight

Free-Float Barrel

Eliminating any tension on the barrel means it will move in a more consistent manner, improving accuracy and consistency.

+1 Accuracy
Not compatible with Fixed Barrel

Forward Assist

Dirt, mud and sand can often jam up the bolt and prevent it from entering battery. Having something to force it into battery aids in reliability.

+1 Reliability

Ambi Controls

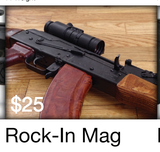
Controls on either side of the firearm allow the operator to perform any function on either side equally.

+1 Handling

Drop-Free Mag

Possessing a magazine release button it allows for fast reloads but any undue stress or pressure on the magazine will result in malfunctions.

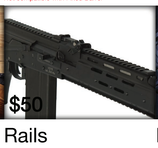
+1 Handling
-1 Reliability
Bolt-hold-open device as standard



Rock-In Mag

Popular in East Europe and older rifles, it is very strong and reliable, able to have push-ups done on the firearm without affecting performance.

-1 Handling
+2 Reliability
Not compatible with Drop-Free Mag



Rails

Picatinny rails give scopes, grips and other types of accessories a standardised mounting style that is universally accepted.

+1 Weight

Magwell Insert

Great for modular firearms that come in multiple calibres and best with a modular design. Calibres can be changed in seconds.

+1 Calibre
Requires Modularity

Modularity

"Barbie dolls for men" is a term often used for modular firearms. Almost anything on them can be switched out, changed or easily replaced.

+1 Feed Type
Free Q-C Barrel

Charging Handle:

This is where you choose the charging handle. Firearms are cycled and charged by a number of different methods, from the humble bolt to the fancy lever and the intimidating pump.
Pick 1 Charging Handle.

Straight Bolt

Simple to manufacture and built to be used by idiots, this will reliably cycle with the aid of a 2x4.

+1 Reliability
Not Compatible with Optics

Curved Bolt

Buttery smooth to cycle with enough speed to put a hundred rounds downrange in a minute.

+1 Accuracy

Straight-Pull Bolt

The quickest to cycle of all bolts, it is incredibly easy to use even under stress.

+1 Handling

Lever

Easy to use and reachable from either side, but not fast nor easy to operate when laying prone.

+1 Handling
+1 Weight
Ambidextrous

Pump

Easy to use and reachable from either side, it has a distinctive sound when pumped that can startle or even instil fear in an enemy.

+1 Handling
+1 Weight
Ambidextrous

Reciprocating

Simple and typically attached to the bolt itself, it will ensure that the bolt is in battery every time, even if you have to smack it into place.

+Free Forward Assist

Non-Reciprocating

Particularly nice when using a magwell grip, this will not move unless you make it. Invaluable if there are thumbs in its line of travel. Might require a forward assist.

+1 Handling

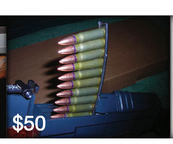
Feed Type:

Different methods of feeding a firearm have been made, from the potentially limitless belt feed to the hand-fed single shot. What you choose here will affect what the firearm can do.
Pick 1 Feed Type.

Single-Shot

Each barrel is manually loaded with the action open. Popular among countries and states with oppressive gun laws.

+3 Reliability
-1 Weight
-10 Capacity
Required for Break Action
Will sell anywhere



Clip-Fed Mag

A stripper or en-bloc clip is used to load the magazine. The internal magazine may be of any capacity.

-1 Weight

Box Magazine

Detachable from the firearm, it can be quickly changed for another. The standard type for military, police and civilian firearms.

+3 Capacity
+1 Reliability
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Helical Magazine

Longer than it is tall, it offers a sleeker package. Front-heavy with the centre of balance shifting further backwards as it is unloaded gives it an odd handling.

+5 Capacity
-1 Handling

Drum Magazine

A cousin of the box magazine, it is designed to fit in the same magwells of the box magazine. It has a big capacity in exchange for a big size.

+7 Capacity
+3 Weight
-2 Reliability
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Linked Belt

A feed system popular with the military, it has almost no limit to the capacity it can have beyond the weight. Popular with automatic weapons.

+9 Capacity
+4 Weight
-3 Handling
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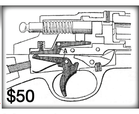
Trigger:

This is where you choose the trigger for your firearm. Different triggers are good for different purposes, and what is good for one may not be good for another.
First, pick 1 fire mode (opposite).
Pick 1 Trigger (below).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Manual

The trigger used on bolt-, break-, lever- and pump-action firearms. It has a remarkably long service life and market popularity.

+Accuracy


$100

Semi-Automatic

The most common kind of trigger on the market, it is widely available and can only fire one shot per pull of the trigger. Many different models are available.

+1 Accuracy

$200

Fully-Automatic

Defined as a firearm that will fire, cycle and then fire again as long as the trigger is held. It is a very rare commodity. No new civilian F/As can be made.

+1 Handling
+2 Recoil
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Standard Triggers


$50

Combat Trigger

With a relatively high pull weight to prevent accidental discharge, it is designed to be used in wars by grunts, than the stock trigger.
Not terribly accurate but it gets the job done.

+1 Reliability
-1 Accuracy


$300

Enhanced Trigger

Popular in civilian markets, it gives greater accuracy

+1 Accuracy


$400

Match Trigger

Boutique or professional shooters value these for the stringent quality and tight trigger pull. All the best shooters use these.

+2 Accuracy
+1 Handling


$400

Faux Automatic

The cheap, legal and semi-auto alternative to the ridiculously priced full-auto rifles. It assists the trigger reset and with practice can pass as full-auto.

+1 Handling
-1 Reliability
Semi-Automatic Trigger only
NFA Cat 1

Bullpup Triggers


$50

Combat Trigger

With a mushy, soft feel, it lacks the crisp "break" that is found in the triggers of the standard layout.

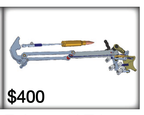
+1 Reliability


$300

Improved Trigger

Addressing the flaws of the bullpup layout, it offers a better feel with a crisp break when squeezed.

+1 Accuracy


$400

Enhanced Trigger

An advanced and mechanically superior design. it gives a feel that is almost like a match trigger from a standard layout rifle.

+2 Accuracy
-1 Reliability

Barrel:

There are qualities available that will influence how the barrel will perform. By default the barrel is of average width.
Choose one length and up to 3 of the barrel qualities


$100

Short Barrel

Small in length, it is handy to wield and quick in maneuvering about. The short length does lower the effective range and hurts accuracy.

+2 Handling
+2 Recoil
-2 Accuracy
-2 Weight
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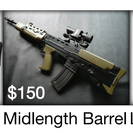
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Midlength Barrel

The most common of all barrel lengths, it is the perfect balance for all situations.
18 inches for shotguns, 16 inches for rifles/SMGs. (457mm) (406mm)

-1 Handling
+1 Accuracy
+1 Weight
+1 Recoil


$200

Long Barrel

Longer range than other barrels, it allows for more velocity, speed and energy to be built up which translates into a flatter trajectory.

-2 Handling
+2 Accuracy
+2 Weight


$100

Thin Barrel

Light weight and cheaper, with less mass. Easy to move around and handle, prolonged firing decreases accuracy.

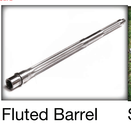
+2 Handling
-1 Accuracy
-2 Weight
Not Compatible with Thick Barrel


$150

Thick Barrel

Heavy and expensive, most accurate rifles use thick barrels. Less handy to wield, it is more suited to marksman roles.

-2 Handling
+3 Accuracy
+2 Weight
Not Compatible with Thin Barrel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Fluted Barrel

Used to reduce the weight of a barrel, this gives the benefit of a thick barrel with even more heat-radiating surface area.

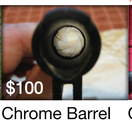
+1 Accuracy
-1 Weight
Not compatible with I-S Barrel


$150

Stainless Barrel

Made of Stainless Steel, it is more accurate than any other barrel. Not as durable when using surplus ammunition it is for precision uses.

+1 Accuracy
Not Compatible with Chrome Barrel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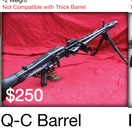
Chrome Barrel

Typically lining barrels to improve life expectancy when using corrosive surplus ammunition or when in combat situations that may damage it.

+1 Reliability
Not Compatible with Stainless Barrel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Q-C Barrel

Quick-Change barrels can be switched out in a few seconds, allowing for sustained fire over long periods of time.

+1 Reliability
+3 Weight


$250

I-S Barrel

Integrally suppressed and ported, it is much more quiet than a regular suppressor or unsuppressed firearm.

+1 Accuracy
+1 Handling
+1 Weight

Muzzle Device:

The muzzle of a firearm can affect the performance in drastic ways.
Pick 1 Muzzle Device.


$0

Naked Muzzle

Used by hunters that have no need for follow-up shots, it gives the firearm no qualities beyond a neat and tidy appearance.


$25

Flash Hider

Designed to reduce the flash profile of a firearm, it does not eliminate it however. Shooting is much more comfortable when the operator can see.

+1 Handling
Lower muzzle flash
NFA Cat 1


$50

Flash Hider/Comp.

Improving upon the standard flash hider, it gives minor compensator-like qualities that lower recoil by a small amount.

+1 Handling
Lower muzzle flash
NFA Cat 1


$200

Suppressor

Patented as a "silencer" and is synonymous with such, it lowers the noise profile by up to 40dB as well as eliminating muzzle flash.

+2 Handling
+1 Weight
-1 Recoil
No muzzle flash
NFA Cat 2


$100

Compensator

Able to almost completely eliminate recoil and vertical muzzle climb, it is favoured by competition shooters.

+2 Handling
+1 Weight
-2 Recoil
Higher muzzle flash


$100

Flash Hiding Comp.

Combining the qualities of a flash hider and a compensator it offers the best of both worlds. Decent recoil reduction with a low flash signature

+1 Handling
-1 Recoil
Lower muzzle flash
NFA Cat 1

Sights:

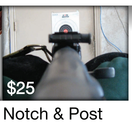
All guns need some way to aim, so you will choose your primary method of aiming here.
Pick 1 set of Sights.


$0

None

Popular among hunters, the lack of anything in the way means any scopes mounted will have an unobstructed view.

-5 Accuracy (-0 with an Optic)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Notch & Post

Favoured in Eastern Europe, it offers a cheap and simple way to aim. Not the most accurate of irons but some prefer them.

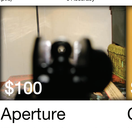
-0 Accuracy


$100

Diopter

Wunderbar! Concentric circle design means fast, effective and scientifically proven alignment of sights on target.

+1 Accuracy
+1 Handling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Aperture

Military standard sights for a reason. Amazing accuracy is achievable, and it has a strong aftermarket presence.

+2 Accuracy


$200

Competition

Made to the demanding specifications of match shooters for events such as the Olympics, none match the results created with these.

+3 Accuracy

Optics:

OPTIONAL:
Iron sights are great, but some guns can benefit more from a more precise means of aiming.
Pick 1 Optic.
Requires Rails


$500

Red Dot

Durable and reliable and simple to use, it is extremely popular. Very quick to aim it makes shooting a breeze.

+1 Handling


$750

Holographic

Favoured by law enforcement and militaries with a proven track record, operators can comfortably enage most targets.

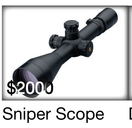
+2 Handling


$1500

Combat Scope

Rugged build quality and long-life illumination makes this the go-to option for operators.

+1 Accuracy
+1 Weight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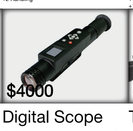
Sniper Scope

High magnification and parallax-free, it gives all would-be marksmen the ability to reach out and touch someone, or something.

+2 Accuracy
+2 Weight


$4000

Digital Scope

Able to be linked with a separate screen, it offers a number of benefits, likes ballistic compensation or even remote viewing. Night vision included.

+3 Accuracy
+3 Weight


$3000

Tracking Scope

Incredibly advanced and running on Linux, it makes shooting incredibly easy. Assisted aiming makes even a novice shooter accurate.

+3 Accuracy
+4 Weight

Stock:

The stock of a firearm can come in a myriad of styles. In-line stocks have the stock in line with the barrel, assisting in recoil management.
Pick 1 Stock.


$25

Stockless

Handy to manoeuvre around and store, it is great for home defence or as a truck gun. Not good for sniping or accurate shooting.

+1 Handling
-2 Accuracy
-1 Weight
Standard Layout Only


$50

Fixed

Solid and dependable, it offers a consistent feel and aids in recoil management.

+1 Handling
+1 Weight
-1 Recoil (-2 Recoil if in-line)


$50

Traditional

Around for hundreds of years, it is highly popular with old-fashioned hunters, even demanded.

+3 Weight
Will sell anywhere
Not in-line

$50

Collapsible

Able to slide in and out from fully collapsed to fully extended and any length between. It is a more compact style.

-1 Weight

$100

Folding

Combining the benefits of a fixed stock with that of a collapsible stock it is solid but compact.

+1 Handling
+1 Weight

$100

Telescoping

When a short length is desired but a folding stock won't do, it is able to fit many people of varying sizes. May have a recoil buffer to handle recoil.

+1 Handling
+1 Weight

$150

Adjustable

Accuracy is important and a good fit is vital. Gives an adjustable stock length and vary height cheek rest to fit almost anyone.

+1 Accuracy
+1 Weight

$250

Competition

When a firearm needs to fit a shooter in every single way, it is the only way to go. Everything on it can be changed to provide the ultimate fit.

+2 Accuracy
+1 Weight