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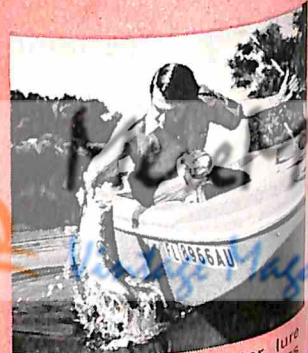
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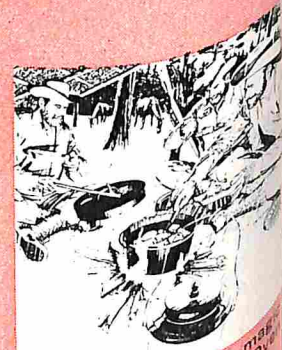
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How to take the luck out of long shots.

Here's how some smart hunters prepare to make the long shots in open or mountainous country. And why they make them with our Model 700 Bolt Action Rifle.

One of the great hunting challenges is to bag a trophy buck, ram, goat or pronghorn in country that requires long-range shooting. It takes practice, plenty of practice, and Remington's experienced designer-hunters suggest that you start by picking one cartridge and sticking with it so you can really learn how it performs. Then start by shooting from a rest at a 100-yard target until you become proficient. Practice other ranges, too, to help yourself learn to judge distances.

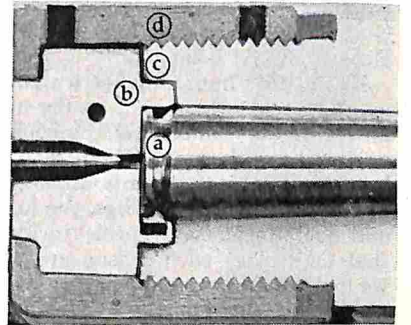
Graduate from a rest to hunter's shooting positions as soon as you can. Practice the sitting position, which is the steadiest and best to use wherever possible (see Photo A), and the offhand or standing position, which is the most difficult, but often your only choice in the field (see Photo B).

If you have the facilities, try shooting at a target that's shaped like a deer from different distances—and different angles. Another good way to practice is to have a friend roll

Out in the field, the most practical way to estimate distance and windage is to touch off a shot and look for the dust to see where it strikes. That should tell you what you have to know to aim properly. But, if the game is 300 yards away or more, the true sportsman thinks twice before he shoots.

Practice with the rifle you'll hunt with. Remington's experts suggest our Model 700 as a wise choice for long-range work. It has enormous capabilities because of the way it's designed and built. For example, it has one of the strongest center fire bolt actions ever made (see Photo C). Each bolt is individually hand-fitted to each rifle and has the serial number of the rifle on it. And before each rifle is shipped, it's proof-tested, then checked for accuracy and functioning. If a Model 700 doesn't measure up, it doesn't leave the factory.

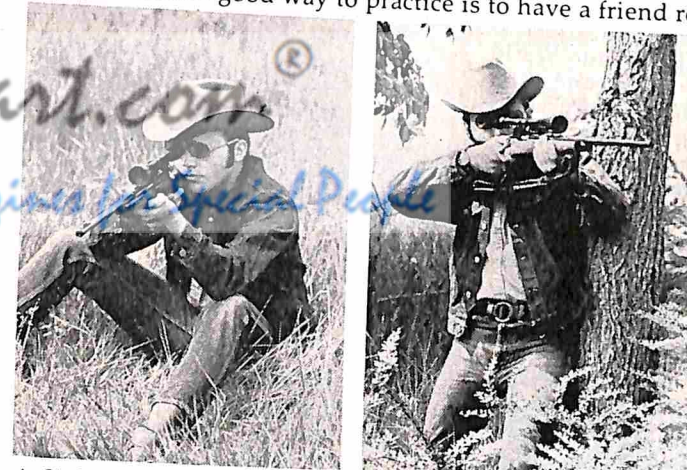
C. Cutaway view of the Model 700 Bolt Action. The cartridge head (a) is completely surrounded by three rings of solid steel—the bolt head (b), the barrel (c), and the receiver (d). Note that there are no extractor cutaways to weaken this critical area.



The 700 is so accurate, its design was used as the basis of our 40XB Bench Rest competition model. And as for versatility, the 700 BDL comes in 17 calibers for every kind of hunting, from varmints to elephants. So you should have no trouble picking a caliber that suits your needs.

You might have trouble choosing between the Model 700 BDL "Custom Deluxe" and the 700 ADL "Deluxe". The BDL, with its handsome Monte Carlo stock protected by Du Pont's tough RK-W finish, black fore-end tip and white line spacers, hinged floor plate, "jeweled" bolt and sling strap with quick-release swivels is a tempting buy, with prices starting at \$174.95*. The ADL has, among other features, a Monte Carlo stock, skip-line checkering, and Du Pont RK-W wood finish, and it's priced from \$154.95*. You should have no trouble choosing ammo to feed the model you select—Remington or Peters cartridges—the ones we use to test it with.

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A. Sitting Position. Note how the hunter's elbows and legs provide a solid support. B. Standing Position. Bracing yourself against something helps steady your rifle.

targets down a hill for you to shoot at. (Always be sure of your background.) Empty oil drums or discarded tires with a piece of cardboard in their centers, for example, make excellent "action" targets. They not only keep changing distance, but also simulate the bounding path of running game.

Judging distance is only part of the challenge. You also have to allow for the effect of the wind, if any, on your bullet.



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