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Gasser M-1870

Notes: A relative of the M-1898 below, the M-1870 stood out not only for being one of the biggest black powder revolvers, but for it's sheer size and caliber – one commentator on the Internet called it "the BFG of the 1870s." (You do have to know the computer game *Doom* to understand that reference…) And the round it fired *was* huge, but also exceedingly slow – 213 meters per second – some crossbow bolts fly faster. The M-1870 acquired a nickname as the "Montenegrin Gasser;" in Montenegro and Bosnia, it was considered macho to carry the big M-1870, and in Montenegro at the time, every adult male was required to own a sidearm.

Like its descendant, the M-1870 was atrocious from an ergonomic standpoint. Loading was though a gate on the right side, and it has the same Abadie-type safety, *and* a double crossbar safety has to be pushed in to fire. In addition, it has sort of a firing pin safety – pins move forwards after each shot, locking the cylinder, and pulling the trigger again releases the cylinders. The M-1870 can therefore be carried loaded and safe, but it means that the trigger pull weight is heavy. There is no automatic shell extraction or ejection, and stripping and reassembling the M-1870 is complicated.

Because the M-1870 was so large, heavy, and unwieldy, Johann Gasser designed a smaller version, chambered for a smaller cartridge and with a 4.8 inch barrel. It was built of the most up-to-date steels.

The Danish Navy used a version of the Gasser that used pinfire ignition. The cylinder is fixed, loading through the open rear of the cylinder. The barrel is octagonal and 5 inches long. It has smooth wooden grips with a lanyard loop at the butt.

In many details, the M-1870 is almost the same as the M-1898. Barrels come in at 4.57 inches or a huge 9 inches.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
M-1870 (4.57" Barrel)	11.25mm Gasser	0.85 kg	5 Cylinder	$259
M-1870 (9" Barrel)	11.25mm Gasser	1.3 kg	5 Cylinder	$304
M-1878	9mm Gasser	0.77 kg	5 Cylinder	$167
Danish M-1871	11mm Pinfire	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$224
Danish M-1871/81	11mm German Ordnance	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$209

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
M-1870 (4.57")	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	6	Nil	8
M-1870 (9")	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	20
M-1878	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	10
Danish M-1871	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	12
Danish M-1871/81	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	14

Rast & Gasser M-1898

Notes: This weapon was originally built for the Austro-Hungarian Empire in 1896. It served with Austria until late in the 1920s, leaving production shortly after World War 1 in 1919, and with the Italians until the end of World War 2 (they had been given to the Italians as part of World War 1 reparations). Today, they most common place to find them are the Balkan states, as they were shipped in large numbers during World War 2 to Greek Partisans. The Rast & Gasser was also used by some second-line units and police units. There were also some civilian sales in Europe, but the Rast & Gasser was never able to break into the British or US market, and in those countries few collectors have them now. In a time when military revolvers were falling by the wayside, increasingly replaced by automatic pistols, the Rast & Gasser was basically obsolete at its introduction; the poor power of the 8mm Gasser round didn't help sales to other countries.

The Rast & Gasser has angular lines, including a pistol grip which is ergonomically unsound; the Rast & Gasser does not have anything near natural pointing qualities. The Rast & Gasser uses an unusual Abadie-type safety, in which the opening gate is opened, and this disconnects the trigger from the hammer and keeps the hammer locked (whether back or forward). The loading gate on the right side of the cylinder hinges back for loading or unloading. There is no sort of automatic shell ejection. The Rast & Gasser uses a 4.8-inch barrel, and uses a fixed V-notch rear sight and a front sight blade in the shape of an inverted V. Trigger pull length is short, but trigger pull weight is heavy; because the trigger pull length is so short, the heavy pull weight does not detract from accuracy. The finish is usually blued, and the grips are of checkered walnut. At the heel of the butt is a large lanyard ring. For cleaning or repairs, the entire left side plate is hinged and swings open, exposing most of the working parts. The trigger guard is pulled down and rotated forward to remove the side plate. The left side of the grip can also be readily removed for maintenance of the mainspring.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Rast & Gasser	8mm Gasser	0.94 kg	8 Cylinder	$143

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Rast & Gasser	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	8

Belgian Nagant Revolvers

Notes: At the turn of the 20th Century, the Belgian military adopted a number of the revolvers designed by the Nagant Brothers (their company being called E&L Nagant). For many countries in Europe, Nagant revolvers were *the* handguns to have in the late 1880s to early 1910s, and their designs saw much use during World War 1 (and in some cases, as late as just after World War 2); the Russians are well-known for their use of the Nagant 1895 revolver, which was a status symbol for officers into the 1960s. However, by World War 1, most Nagant revolvers used by the Belgian military were well-used (but still perfectly serviceable due to their quality), as by 1900, Emile Nagant had gone blind and retired from weapons manufacturing and Leon Nagant had died. Their sons preferred to go into the automotive business, and did not continue the E&L Nagant firm, and by 1914, manufacture in Belgium had essentially stopped except for some small batches made under license. Most Nagant revolvers are essentially standard-type revolver designs, which are unremarkable except for their good quality and some unusual design "quirks" common to most Nagant revolvers.

The M-1878 was the first of the "modern" Nagant revolver designs. It had many of the features that are associated with Nagant designs, including the large spur-type hammer, reloading through a reloading gate instead of a hinging cylinder, and an ejection rod with a large disc at the end to aid in quick case ejection. The M-1878 (also known as the Officer's Model, as they were issued almost exclusively to Belgian Army officers) used a fluted cylinder, a solid steel frame, and an octagonal 5.5-inch heavy barrel. The M-1878 was withdrawn from official Belgian service just before World War 1, but still saw some use in that war. The M-1878 was replaced in 1886 by the M-1878/86 version (also called the M-1886); this version is essentially the same as the M-1878 for game purposes, though the grip shape allows the M-1878/86 to sit better in the hand. The M-1878/86 was used by the Belgians until 1940, though after World War 1, the primary user was the Belgian Customs Service. In 1883, another version of the M-1878 was also produced, the M-1883. The M-1883 was a simplified version of the M-1878, using single-action instead of double-action operation, and some other design simplifications such as a non-fluted cylinder. The M-1883 was primarily issued to NCOs, artillery troops, and vehicle drivers, though again after World War 1, it was used by the Belgian Customs Service until 1940. In 1886, the double-action lockwork was returned to M-1883, producing the M-1883/86; the model's history is similar to that of its kin, being used until 1940. The M-1878, M-1878/86, and M-1883/86 are identical for game purposes; the M-1883 is identical for game purposes except for its single-action operation.

The M-1893 was used by Argentine forces and built for them by Suhl in Germany; it is based on a large-framed prototype of the Belgian M-1878, but much larger, chambered to fire the 11mm German Ordnance round (which was the standard German revolver round at the time). It is double-action and used the same octagonal 5.5-inch barrel. Due to the much-larger cylinder (to hold the much-larger cartridge), the M-1893 is a rather large weapon. The Balkan Republics, before World War 1, also used this revolver; some can still be found in civilian hands today.

Though the Norwegians used a copy of the Belgian M-1878 revolver from 1883 to about 1940, some officers were also issued a smaller version, the M-1887/93, starting in 1887 and continuing use until also 1940 (though by then replaced for most purposes by copies of the Colt M-1911A1.) These had a shorter, though still octagonal, 4.5-inch barrel, and chambered for a much smaller cartridge. It was of the handiest Nagant revolver versions ever produced. The Swedes also adopted this version in 1887, but used it until 1947, in dwindling numbers, and ending up in police departments in a few cities. They were also used by Yugoslavia, who acquired them between World Wars 1 and 2; there was some Nazi use, but most were not thought worthy of use by Nazi soldiers or their allies and simply confiscated. After World War 2, they were handed back out, then were used in dwindling numbers, until now, where the survivors are primarily found in civilian hands.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
M-1878	9mm Belgian Nagant	0.94 kg	6 Revolver	$165
M-1883	9mm Belgian Nagant	0.94 kg	6 Revolver	$161
M-1893	11mm German Ordnance	1.11 kg	6 Revolver	$215
M-1887/93	7.5mm Norwegian Nagant	0.79 kg	6 Revolver	$136

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
M-1878	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	13
M-1883	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	13
M-1893	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	15
M-1887/93	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	9

FN Barracuda

Notes: The Barracuda was FN's only revolver design (though they later built Manhurin revolvers for the short period in the early 1990s that Giat owned FN). The Barracuda was a high-quality weapon designed for police forces that preferred revolvers to automatic pistols; unfortunately, at the time of the Barracuda's introduction in the late 1970s, police departments were overcoming their trust of automatics, and production stopped in 1987 after nearly a decade of poor sales. For the most part, the design of the Barracuda was conventional, though it is one of the few revolvers with a trigger guard designed with a shaped trigger guard for the supporting hand. The hammer spring had tension adjustable to one of four settings. A replacement cylinder could be used to change the caliber to 9mm Parabellum, with star-shaped insert allowing the use of an inserted 9mm cylinder. Speedloaders and half and full-moon clips may be used. Barracudas were built only with a 3-inch or 4-inch barrel.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Barracuda (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special and 9mm Parabellum	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$278
Barracuda (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special and 9mm Parabellum	1.1 kg	6 Cylinder	$288

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Barracuda (.357, 3")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Barracuda (.38. 3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Barracuda (9mm, 3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
Barracuda (.357, 4")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Barracuda (.38. 4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Barracuda (9mm, 4")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10

Rossi Model 68 Champion II

Notes: The first revolver of this series, the Model 68, was a development of an earlier revolver (the Model 27 Pioneer), and was basically the Pioneer with an adjustable rear sight and a ramp front sight. It had a barrel slightly under 3 inches, and was available only in .38 Special. It was produced from 1978-85. The Model 68S is a modernized version of the Model 68; it has a 2 or 3-inch barrel, a shrouded ejector rod. Blued or nickel-plated finish, and walnut grips. It began production in 1993 and remains in production. The Model 69 is basically a version of the Model 68 in .32 caliber. The Model 70 is the same idea, but is chambered for .22 caliber.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Rossi 68	.38 Special	0.62 kg	5 Cylinder	$155
Rossi 68S (2" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.63 kg	5 Cylinder	$146
Rossi 68S (3" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.65 kg	5 Cylinder	$156
Rossi 69	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.56 kg	6 Cylinder	$117
Rossi 70	.22 Long Rifle	0.44 kg	6 Cylinder	$76

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Rossi 68	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Rossi 68S (2")	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Rossi 68S (3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Rossi 69	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
Rossi 70	DAR	-1	Nil	0	4	Nil	5

Rossi Model 87

Notes: This is a tiny snub-nosed revolver designed specifically for concealed carry. It was introduced in 1983, and exported to almost 70 countries worldwide, acquiring a "Saturday Night Special" reputation as a cheap and easy to hide handgun. Virtually all of the hammer is concealed, and there are almost no protrusions other than a very small front sight. The grips are rubber with finger grooves.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Rossi 87	.38 Special	0.63 kg	5 Cylinder	$146

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Rossi 87	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2

Rossi Model 712

Notes: This revolver resembles many of the Smith & Wesson designs of the time (1992), with a continuous ejector shroud, adjustable rear sight, high front sight with a red stripe, and wrap-around rubber grips with finger grooves. The Rossi 712 is of complete stainless steel construction, like many Rossi revolvers.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Rossi 712	.357 Magnum	0.8 kg	6 Cylinder	$162

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Rossi 712	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	3

Rossi Model 718

Notes: This weapon is designed for basic police use, though it has many features that are unusual in such a weapon. The Model 718 has a heavy bull barrel, adjustable rear sights, and hard rubber or wooden target-style grips. The construction is of stainless steel, with a matte finish.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Rossi 718	.38 Special	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$168

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Rossi 718	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7

Rossi Model 720

Notes: The Rossi 720 appears to be a near-copy of various 1970s and early to mid-1980s Smith & Wesson snubby revolvers chambered for larger calibers – in this case, the .44 Special. In fact, the steel frame is a near-duplicate of Smith & Wesson's K-frame, though with an unshrouded shell ejector bar.

Most Model 720s were finished in stainless steel. The grips were usually simple wrap-around checkered rubber, although Pachmayr rubber grips were also available. Designed to be easily concealed, the barrel lengths were either 3" or 3.5 inches (with the

3.5”-barrel version being very rare), and the cylinder held only 5 rounds. The Model 720 came standard with fixed sights (square notch in the rear and a ramped blade up front, both atop a solid sighting rib; the rear sight was white-outlined and the front had a bright red insert), though Rossi would install adjustable rear sights upon request, or dovetailed sights which could be exchanged with other types of iron sights. In addition, atop the barrel was a solid aiming rib for quick shots. Operation was either DA/SA or DAO, depending upon the wishes of the buyer. Most used an exposed hammer with a checkered surface, though a version with a shrouded hammer was also built. The Model 720 appears to have been built until at least 2003; however, it is not at the time of this write-up (Apr 2007) sold by Rossi nor does it appear on either the Rossi USA nor the Brazilian Rossi sites. It should be noted that the Model 720 is not strong enough to fire the .44 Magnum round, nor can it even handle .44 Special “hotloads” such as +P type ammunition or certain wildcat ammunition loaded with extra propellant.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Rossi 720 (3” Barrel)	.44 Special	0.79 kg	5 Cylinder	$200
Rossi 720 (3.5” Barrel)	.44 Special	0.8 kg	5 Cylinder	$205

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Rossi 720 (3”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
Rossi 720 (3.5”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	6

Rossi Model 763

Notes: Introduced in 1989, this weapon is meant to be a sporting and hunting handgun. It has the typical Rossi design of all-stainless steel construction, a continuous ejector shroud, and wrap-around rubber grips with finger grooves. The barrel is long and has a ventilated barrel rib for sighting, as well as an adjustable rear sight.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Rossi 763	.357 Magnum	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$197

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Rossi 763	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13

Rossi Model 845

Notes: This is a typical .38 Special-firing revolver. As is normal for Rossi, the Model 845 is made entirely of stainless steel, except for the wrap-around rubber grips with finder grooves. It is a typical mid-sized revolver, designed primarily for service use by police. The Model 845 was introduced in 1991.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Rossi 845	.38 Special	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$166

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Rossi 845	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7

Rossi Model 851

Notes: Though designed to be a backup weapon, the Rossi 851 is actually a pretty good-sized revolver, especially in its 4-inch barrel version. The grips are oversized to allow more positive control of the weapon, and the barrel has a ventilated sighting rib. The Model 851 is made from stainless steel with a brushed finish, but another version of the same revolver called the Model 951 is made from standard blued steel. The rear sight is adjustable, and the front sight has a bright orange insert to aid in aiming. (Due to the bright metal finish, blackening of the rear sight notch is recommended by most experts.) The weight of the weapon helps tame what might otherwise be unmanageable recoil.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Rossi 851 (3” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.83 kg	6 Cylinder	$156
Rossi 851 (4” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$166

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Rossi 851 (3”)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
Rossi 851 (4”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7

Rossi Model 873 Lady Rossi

Notes: As the name might indicate, this snub-nosed revolver is designed for ladies’ self-defense. Unlike most Rossi revolvers, the grips are of wood, though they may be smooth or textured. It is, however, still made of stainless steel. This weapon was introduced in 1995.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon is available only in South America and Panama.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price

Lady Rossi	.38 Special	0.6 kg	5 Cylinder	$146

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Lady Rossi	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2

Rossi Model 971

Notes: This is a basic-pattern revolver firing .357 Magnum ammunition. It has a solid sighting rib along the barrel, and is strong enough to fire +P loads. It is made from steel and typically finished blued with walnut grips. The adjustable rear sight is white-outlined and blued instead of the stainless steel finish of the rest of the revolver, and the front sight is a ramp with a bright red insert. Grips are generally of wrap-around checkered rubber, though wooden grips are also available. The trigger pull of the Model 971 is known to be a bit creepy, and the cylinder latch and ejector rod tend to stick.

There are several variants: the Model 971 Comp has a shorter barrel, but also has a 2-slot compensator at the muzzle; the Model 971S is made from stainless steel and has black rubber grips (but is identical to the standard version for game purposes); the Model 971VRC (Ventilated Rib Compensated) comes in several barrel lengths, all of which are compensated, a shrouded ejector rod, and black rubber grips. In addition, several options are available for the Model 971, including finishes and cylinders which are fluted or unfluted.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 971	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
Model 971 Comp	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$220
Model 971VRC (2” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$207
Model 971VRC (4” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$227
Model 971VRC (6” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$248

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 971 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Model 971 (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Model 971 Comp (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	5
Model 971 Comp (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
Model 971VRC (2”, .357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	2
Model 971VRC (2”, .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	2
Model 971VRC (4”, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Model 971VRC (4”, .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Model 971VRC (6”, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	13
Model 971VRC (6”, .38)	DAR	2	Nil	2	2	Nil	12

Rossi 988 Cyclops

Notes: The Rossi Model 988 (known as the Cyclops primarily in the US and Canada, where it is distributed by Interarms), is aimed at the high-end market. It is a slab-sided, heavy revolver built almost entirely of stainless steel, except for the optional rubber grips (Pachmayr grips and conventional wooden grips of various grades and shapes are also available. Introduced in 1997, it is available with a 6 or 8-inch heavy barrel; at the muzzle are four compensator ports on each side of the barrel. Coupled with the weight of the Model 988, felt recoil is quite low. The top of the frame is drilled and tapped for scope rings, which are included when one purchases the Model 988. I’m not sure if the Model 988 is still in production (it is not now, in December of 2006, found on their site), but the rate of production never was high, and possibly still isn’t.

Twilight 2000 Notes: Production of the Model 988 in the Twilight 2000 timeline basically stopped when their primary customers in the US were no longer able to import them. Most examples of the Model 988 are found in the Twilight 2000 timeline primarily in South America (mostly in Brazil, Venezuela, and Peru) and southern Central America.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Rossi 988 (6” Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$226
Rossi 988 (8” Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.45 kg	6 Cylinder	$246

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Rossi 988 (6”, .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	12
Rossi 988 (6”, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	13
Rossi 988 (8”, .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	16
Rossi 988 (8”, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	18

Rossi Model R351/461

Notes: In 2000, the production of almost all Rossi revolver designs stopped, and several new models were introduced. One of

these was the small R351, a snub-nosed .38 Special revolver with the extra safety feature (apart from the fixed point firing pin and blocking bar safety present on all Rossi revolvers) of a hammer spur lock. This lock is operated by a removable key, and prevents the hammer from moving. The R351 is finished in blued steel; a variant, the R352, is finished in stainless steel. The R351 is capable of firing +P ammunition. The grips are of soft rubber with finger grooves.

The Model R461 is basically a larger version of this revolver, having a 6-round cylinder capacity and firing .357 Magnum ammunition. The R461 has a blued finish, while the R462 has a stainless steel finish.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon does not exist.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Rossi R351	.38 Special	0.68 kg	5 Cylinder	$146
Rossi R461	.357 Magnum	0.74 kg	6 Cylinder	$157

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Rossi R351	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Rossi R461	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	2

Taurus Gaucho

Notes: This is a special edition Taurus revolver designed for Cowboy Action shooting, and designed to look very similar to the Colt Single Action Army. It is a single-action revolver made of heavy steel and having composite checkered grips with the Taurus insignia in the place on the grips where the Colt insignia normally would be. The Gaucho uses the later cylinder latch feature of the Colt SAA, the one used after the conversion to smokeless powder. The cylinder is removed from the frame merely by depressing the base pin, instead of a screw having to be removed first like on the original Colt SAA. The fit and finish of the Gaucho are excellent, with all parts operating smoothly and cleanly. The finish is polished stainless steel, a finish which looks like that of a nickel-plated Colt SAA while offering greater corrosion resistance. The Gaucho may use both blackpowder and smokeless powder.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This revolver does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Gaucho (4.75" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.87 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
Gaucho (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.89 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Gaucho (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.92 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Gaucho (12" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$259
Gaucho (4.75" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$237
Gaucho (5.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$244
Gaucho (7.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$265
Gaucho (12" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$310
Gaucho (4.75" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Gaucho (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
Gaucho (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$281
Gaucho (12" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.17 kg	6 Cylinder	$327

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Gaucho (4.75", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Gaucho (5.5" .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Gaucho (7.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
Gaucho (12", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	28
Gaucho (4.75", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Gaucho (5.5", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Gaucho (7.5", .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	15
Gaucho (12", .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	25
Gaucho (4.75", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Gaucho (5.5", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Gaucho (7.5", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	17
Gaucho (12", .44-40)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	28
Gaucho (4.75", .45)	SAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	10
Gaucho (5.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	12
Gaucho (7.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	18
Gaucho (12", .45)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	6	Nil	30

Taurus Instant Backup

Notes: A modified Taurus Model 17, the Instant Backup is a snubby revolver primarily designed for .17 Hornady Magnum Rimfire and .17 Mach 2 Rimfire, but also available in 9mm Parabellum. The finish may be blued or matte stainless steel, and the grips are of checkered rubber. The design is "hammerless", with the hammer barely visible when it is down. The rear sight is a simple trough in the top strap, while the front sight is a low ramped blade. The weapon is made of steel, and has a transfer bar safety. It is surprisingly heavy, which aids in controllability. The barrel is a tiny 1.75 inches.

Twilight 2000 Notes: These revolvers are not available in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus Instant Backup	.17 Mach 2 Rimfire	1.27 kg	9 Cylinder	$109
Taurus Instant Backup	.17 Hornady Magnum Rimfire	1.27 kg	8 Cylinder	$139
Taurus Instant Backup	9mm Parabellum	1.27 kg	5 Cylinder	$107

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus Instant Backup (.17 Mach 2)	DAR	1	Nil	0	2	Nil	2
Taurus Instant Backup (.17 Hornady)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	2
Taurus Instant Backup (9mm)	DAR	1	Nil	0	2	Nil	3

Taurus Model 22/30/41/444/45/454/480/500 Raging Bull

Notes: This is a large caliber revolver, and is described by Taurus as a "big revolver for big men." The weapon is heavy, sturdy, and easier to shoot than one might expect, the only handicap being that the shooter must have rather large hands. It was primarily designed for hunting, and is equipped with a scope mount. Versions of the Raging Bull with 6.5, 8.5, or 10-inch barrels have muzzles tipped with muzzle brakes. The version firing .454 Casull is known as the Model 454, while the .480 Ruger version is the Model 480, the .45 Long Colt version is the Model 45, the .44 Magnum version is the Model 444, and the .41 Magnum version is the Model 41.

Two unusual variants of the Raging Bull were introduced in 2002. The Model 22, called the Raging Hornet, is a version with a 10-inch barrel and chambered for .22 Hornet rounds. The revolver is made entirely from stainless steel (with a matte finish), and has a ventilated sighting rib above the barrel. It is a large, heavy weapon, over 16 inches long. The Model 22-H is similar, but adds a micrometer-adjustable rear sight and a rail for mounting telescopic sights. It is otherwise identical to the Raging Hornet for game purposes.

The Model 30, called the Raging Thirty, is similar to the Raging Hornet, but is chambered for .30 Carbine rounds. It comes with full-moon clips, required to load the rimless .30 Carbine rounds into the revolver and extract them. It too has a 10-inch barrel with a ventilated sighting rib above the barrel.

In 2005, another variant was introduced – chambered for the new .500 Smith & Wesson Magnum round. This model has since been discontinued. In addition, several more barrel lengths were introduced for the standard Raging Bulls (but not the Raging Hornet or Raging Thirty), including 2, 4, and 10 inches.

Taurus has a new revolver in the Raging Bull line, the Raging Judge XXVII, chambered for short 28-Gauge shells. Well, sort of. The Raging Judge was introduced at the 2011 SHOT Show, but according to rumors, the BATFE examined the Raging Judge (it was due to go on sale soon in the US, Taurus's primary market). Supposedly, the agents determined that the Raging Judge was going to be an NFA regulated firearm, and be classified as either a Destructive Device or a Short-Barreled Shotgun; either determination would have meant that prospective buyers would have to get expensive special permits. Other rumors say that Taurus actually went to the BATFE first, but it took several weeks before they got any sort of answer, and that answer took the form of agents visiting the Taurus booth at the SHOT Show. The current status, however, is that the Raging Judge has been removed from Taurus's website, and Taurus is no longer taking pre-orders and individuals who previously got pre-orders have had their money returned. The BATFE and Taurus supposedly got together on possible modifications to the Raging Judge to make it legal without special permits.

According to Taurus, however, none of this is true. No determination on the Raging Judge's status was made at the SHOT Show or anywhere else, though Taurus did introduce the Raging Bull to the BATFE and allowed them to fire it. The BAFTE agents suggested several modifications to the Raging Judge, most of which are currently being implemented. In short, though the Raging Bull was shown at the 2011 SHOT Show, this will not be the final version of it and the Raging Bull is not now ready for sales. Taurus says that the Raging Judge will not be on the market until the end of 2011. Public opinion of the Raging Judge has been mixed, to say the least; some feel the Raging Judge is of limited utility at best and consider it more an expensive toy than anything else; others feel it would make an effective home defense weapon; still others acknowledge the limited utility, but want it for the "gee-whiz" quality. Even with the long barrel, range is highly limited due to the limits of the 28 Gauge round.

Regardless, the version of the Raging Judge shown at the SHOT Show has a 6.5-inch barrel, and can be had finished in blue or matte stainless steel. Inset into the top of the barrel is a ventilated sighting rib, and the barrel has a heavy shroud. Construction includes a frame and cylinders of Ordnance-grade steel and a stainless steel barrel. It's a huge revolver, almost 35 centimeters (13.75 inches) long. Safeties include a transfer bar safety, a passive trigger safety, and the Taurus Security System which allows the revolver to be locked with a key, preventing the hammer, trigger, and cylinder from being moved. The Raging Judge has the standard Raging Bull cushioned rubber grips to soften recoil (unfortunately, not quantifiable in *Twilight 2000 v2.2* rules). The trigger action can be set for single action or double action. The rear sight is a simple notch, but the front sight has a highly-visible fiberoptic inlay.

In 2012, Taurus introduced a new Raging Judge. It's very similar to the earlier Raging Judge in many ways. The 3-inch-barrel version does not have the sighting rib, though the barrel does have the same heavy shroud. Construction is of the same heavy ordnance steel and stainless steel barrel. The safety setup is the same, including the Taurus Safety System. The grips are also the same Raging Bull cushioned grips. It remains a double-action revolver. This Raging Judge is still a huge revolver, primarily because of the large cylinders and heavy-shrouded barrel. Barrels are 3 inches and 6 inches, and the 28-Gauge idea has been dropped.

The Raging Hunter series is designed for some of the most powerful cartridges, and is primarily meant for handgun hunting. It comes in a variety of barrel lengths, and the longest barrels are ported or even have muzzle brakes attached; The 10-inch Raging Hunter 460, in particular, has a large muzzle brake that looks like it would be more at home on a rifle. The Raging Hunter is heavily built to help tame the huge recoil that can result from the powerful cartridges fired; the Raging Hunter is definitely a handful. The grip provided is oversized and cushioned to further help recoil. Barrels are full-lugged and heavy, and most Raging Hunters will stop a bear (or person) in its tracks. Trigger pull weight is light and crisp in single action mode, and the revolver is easily thumb-cocked; double-action trigger pull is moderately heavy. The barrels are optics ready, with Picatinny Rails atop them, and all are tipped with a target crown; the 10-inch Raging Hunter 460 has a short length or rail under the barrel for a bipod or aiming devices. The Raging Bull is all steel, either stainless steel or steel alloy, with a matte stainless frames or frames with matte black oxide finishes. Cylinders, barrels and hammers normally have a black oxide finish. These are large, heavy weapons not meant for normal combat, though they will put an enemy down.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Raging Bull (2" Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.41 kg	5 Cylinder	$191

Raging Bull (4” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.46 kg	5 Cylinder	$211
Raging Bull (6 1/2” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.52 kg	5 Cylinder	$287
Raging Bull (8 1/2” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.69 kg	5 Cylinder	$307
Raging Bull (10” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.73 kg	5 Cylinder	$322
Raging Bull (2” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.47 kg	5 Cylinder	$226
Raging Bull (4” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.52 kg	5 Cylinder	$246
Raging Bull (6 1/2” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.58 kg	5 Cylinder	$322
Raging Bull (8 1/2” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.76 kg	5 Cylinder	$342
Raging Bull (10” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.8 kg	5 Cylinder	$357
Raging Bull (2” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.34 kg	5 Cylinder	$206
Raging Bull (4” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.39 kg	5 Cylinder	$227
Raging Bull (6 1/2” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.45 kg	5 Cylinder	$303
Raging Bull (8 1/2” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.63 kg	5 Cylinder	$323
Raging Bull (10” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.67 kg	5 Cylinder	$339
Raging Bull (2” Barrel)	.454 Casull	1.43 kg	5 Cylinder	$238
Raging Bull (4” Barrel)	.454 Casull	1.48 kg	5 Cylinder	$258
Raging Bull (6 1/2” Barrel)	.454 Casull	1.66 kg	5 Cylinder	$333
Raging Bull (8 1/2” Barrel)	.454 Casull	1.84 kg	5 Cylinder	$354
Raging Bull (10” Barrel)	.454 Casull	1.89 kg	5 Cylinder	$369
Raging Bull (2” Barrel)	.480 Ruger	1.59 kg	5 Cylinder	$242
Raging Bull (4” Barrel)	.480 Ruger	1.65 kg	5 Cylinder	$262
Raging Bull (6 1/2” Barrel)	.480 Ruger	1.85 kg	5 Cylinder	$338
Raging Bull (8 1/2” Barrel)	.480 Ruger	2.03 kg	5 Cylinder	$358
Raging Bull (10” Barrel)	.480 Ruger	2.09 kg	5 Cylinder	$373
Raging Bull (2” Barrel)	.500 Smith & Wesson Magnum	1.86 kg	5 Cylinder	$320
Raging Bull (4” Barrel)	.500 Smith & Wesson Magnum	1.93 kg	5 Cylinder	$341
Raging Bull (6 1/2” Barrel)	.500 Smith & Wesson Magnum	2.16 kg	5 Cylinder	$416
Raging Bull (8 1/2” Barrel)	.500 Smith & Wesson Magnum	2.37 kg	5 Cylinder	$436
Raging Bull (10” Barrel)	.500 Smith & Wesson Magnum	2.44 kg	5 Cylinder	$452
Raging Hornet	.22 Hornet	1.42 kg	8 Cylinder	$342
Raging Thirty	.30 Carbine	2.04 kg	8 Cylinder	$208
Raging Judge XXVIII	28 Gauge 2.5”	1.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$252
Raging Judge (3” Barrel)	.454 Casull and .45 Long Colt and .410 Gauge 2.5” and .45 S&W Schofield	1.72 kg	6 Cylinder	$248
Raging Judge (6.5” Barrel)	.454 Casull and .45 Long Colt and .410 Gauge 2.5” and .45 S&W Schofield	2.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$280
Raging Hunter 357 (5.12” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.39 kg	7 Cylinder	$241
Raging Hunter 357 (6.75” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.5 kg	7 Cylinder	$258
Raging Hunter 357 (8.37” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.68 kg	7 Cylinder	$276
Raging Hunter 44 (5.12” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.39 kg	6 Cylinder	$290
Raging Hunter 44 (6.75” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.5 kg	6 Cylinder	$307
Raging Hunter 44 (8.37” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.68 kg	6 Cylinder	$325
Raging Hunter 454 (5.12” Barrel)	.454 Casull and .45 Long Colt	1.42 kg	5 Cylinder	$323
Raging Hunter 454 (6.75” Barrel)	.454 Casull and .45 Long Colt	1.53 kg	5 Cylinder	$340
Raging Hunter 454 (8.37” Barrel)	.454 Casull and .45 Long Colt	1.62 kg	5 Cylinder	$357
Raging Hunter 460 (5.12” Barrel)	.460 Smith & Wesson Magnum, .454 Casull, and .45 Long Colt	1.42 kg	5 Cylinder	$380
Raging Hunter 460 (6.75” Barrel)	.460 Smith & Wesson Magnum, .454 Casull, and .45 Long Colt	1.53 kg	5 Cylinder	$397
Raging Hunter 460 (8.37” Barrel)	.460 Smith & Wesson Magnum, .454 Casull, and .45 Long Colt	1.62 kg	5 Cylinder	$415
Raging Hunter 460 (10” Barrel)	.460 Smith & Wesson Magnum, .454 Casull, and .45 Long Colt	2.02 kg	5 Cylinder	$582
Raging Hunter 500 (5.12” Barrel)	.500 Smith & Wesson Magnum and .500 Smith & Wesson Special	1.69 kg	5 Cylinder	$406
Raging Hunter 500 (6.75” Barrel)	.500 Smith & Wesson Magnum and .500 Smith & Wesson Special	1.8 kg	5 Cylinder	$423
Raging Hunter 500 (8.37” Barrel)	.500 Smith & Wesson Magnum and .500 Smith & Wesson Special	1.91 kg	5 Cylinder	$440

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Raging Bull (.41, 2")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	2
Raging Bull (.41, 4")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Raging Bull (.41, 6.5")	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	17
Raging Bull (.41, 8.5")	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	22
Raging Bull (.41, 10")	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	27
Raging Bull (.45, 2")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Raging Bull (.45, 4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Raging Bull (.45, 6.5")	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	15
Raging Bull (.45, 8.5")	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	20
Raging Bull (.45, 10")	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	24
Raging Bull (.44 Magnum, 2")	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Raging Bull (.44 Magnum, 4")	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Raging Bull (.44 Magnum, 6.5")	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
Raging Bull (.44 Magnum, 8.5")	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	23
Raging Bull (.44 Magnum, 10")	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	28
Raging Bull (.44 Special, 2")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Raging Bull (.44 Special, 4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Raging Bull (.44 Special, 6.5")	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	15
Raging Bull (.44 Special, 8.5")	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	21
Raging Bull (.44 Special, 10")	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	25
Raging Bull (.454, 2")	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Raging Bull (.454, 4")	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	1	4	Nil	8
Raging Bull (.454, 6.5”)	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
Raging Bull (.454, 8.5”)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	3	Nil	23
Raging Bull (.454, 10")	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	3	3	Nil	28
Raging Bull (.480, 2")	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	1	3	Nil	3
Raging Bull (.480, 4")	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Raging Bull (.480, 6.5”)	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	3	Nil	18
Raging Bull (.480, 8.5”)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	3	Nil	25
Raging Bull (.480, 10")	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	3	3	Nil	31
Raging Bull (.500, 2")	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Raging Bull (.500, 4")	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	1	4	Nil	8
Raging Bull (.500, 6.5”)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	3	Nil	16
Raging Bull (.500, 8.5”)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	3	Nil	24
Raging Bull (.500, 10")	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	3	3	Nil	28
Raging Hornet	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	11
Raging Thirty	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	17
Raging Judge XXVIII	DAR	3/1d6x8	1-Nil/Nil	2	4	Nil	2
Raging Judge (3”, .454)	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	1	2	Nil	5
Raging Judge (3”, .45 LC)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	6
Raging Judge (3”, .45 S&W Schofield)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	6
Raging Judge (3”, .410 Gauge)	DAR	2/1d6x4	1-Nil/Nil	1	2	Nil	1
Raging Judge (6.5”, .454)	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	3	Nil	18
Raging Judge (6.5”, .45 LC)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	19
Raging Judge (6.5”, .45 S&W Schofield)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
Raging Judge (6.5”, .410 Gauge)	DAR	2/1d6x4	1-Nil/Nil	2	2	Nil	2
Raging Hunter 357 (5.12”, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Raging Hunter 357 (6.75”, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	16
Raging Hunter 357 (8.37”, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	19
Raging Hunter 357 (5.12”, .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	10
Raging Hunter 357 (6.75”, .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	14
Raging Hunter 357 (8.37”, .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	17
Raging Hunter 44 (5.12”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	13
Raging Hunter 44 (6.75”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	19
Raging Hunter 44 (8.37”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	23
Raging Hunter 44 (5.12”, .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	12
Raging Hunter 44 6.75”, .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	16
Raging Hunter 44 (8.37”, .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	21
Raging Hunter 454 (5.12”, .454)	DAR	4	1-1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13

Raging Hunter 454 (6.75", .454)	DAR	4	1-1-Nil	1	3	Nil	19
Raging Hunter 454 (8.37", .454)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	24
Raging Hunter 454 (5.12", .45)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Raging Hunter 454 (6.75", .45)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	20
Raging Hunter 454 (8.37", .45)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	25
Raging Hunter 460 (5.12", .460)	DAR	4	1-1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Raging Hunter 460 (6.75", .460)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	1	3	Nil	15
Raging Hunter 460 (8.37", .460)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	20
Raging Hunter 460 (10", .460)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	3	2	Nil	25
Raging Hunter 460 (5.12", .454)	DAR	4	1-1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Raging Hunter 460 (6.75", .454)	DAR	4	1-1-Nil	1	3	Nil	19
Raging Hunter 460 (8.37", .454)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	24
Raging Hunter 460 (10", .454)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	29
Raging Hunter 460 (5.12", .45)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Raging Hunter 460 (6.75", .45)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	20
Raging Hunter 460 (8.37", .45)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	25
Raging Hunter 460 (10", .45)	DAR	3	1-Nil	3	2	Nil	30
Raging Hunter 500 (5.12", .500 Magnum)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Raging Hunter 500 (6.75", .500 Magnum)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	1	3	Nil	18
Raging Hunter 500 (8.37", .500 Magnum)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	24
Raging Hunter 500 (5.12", .500 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Raging Hunter 500 (6.75", .500 Special)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	17
Raging Hunter 500 (8.37", .500 Special)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	21

Taurus Model 44

Notes: This is a high-caliber Taurus revolver, roughly equivalent to the Smith & Wesson 29. The 44 has a barrel compensator to help fight barrel climb, but is more lightly built than the S&W 29. The version with the 12-inch barrel is typically known as the Hunter model.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 44 (4" Barrel)	.44 Magnum	1.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$227
Taurus 44 (6 1/2" Barrel)	.44 Magnum	1.36 kg	6 Cylinder	$303
Taurus 44 (8 3/8" Barrel)	.44 Magnum	1.43 kg	6 Cylinder	$322
Taurus 44 (12" Barrel)	.44 Magnum	1.61 kg	6 Cylinder	$348

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 44 (4" Barrel)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Taurus 44 (6 1/2" Barrel)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
Taurus 44 (8 3/8" Barrel)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	23
Taurus 44 (12" Barrel)	DAR	4	1-Nil	3	4	Nil	34

Taurus Model 65

Notes: One of Taurus' oldest models still in production, the Model 65 is a magnum revolver which can be identified by its small grips. The barrel can be 2.5, 3, or 4 inches; the 2.5-inch barrel was not available until 1992, when it replaced the 3-inch barrel version. All barrels have a solid sighting rib above the barrel, in addition to fixed sights. The finish remained blued until 1993, when a stainless steel version arrived. The Model 65 is a basic, easy-to-use weapon, popular with police and civilians alike.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 65 (2.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$162
Taurus 65 (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
Taurus (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$177

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 65 (2.5", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	3
Taurus 65 (2.5", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
Taurus 65 (3", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Taurus 65 (3", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Taurus 65 (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Taurus 65 (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7

Taurus Model 66

Notes: The original Taurus 66 was introduced in 1978 as a .357 Magnum revolver with a micrometer rear sight and a steel frame. The barrel lengths of this original model were 3, 4, or 6 inches. The revolver could be blued or matte-nickel finished. In 1993, Taurus added a 2.5" barrel to the line. In 1997, production of the old Model 66 ended, but a new Model 66 was introduced with a 7-shot cylinder and a 4 or 6-inch barrel. The old Model 66 may no longer be in production, but the Model 65 is, as well as the new Model 66. Other variants include the Model 66CP, introduced in 1993, with a ported 4 or 6-inch barrel (which unfortunately doesn't help in game terms); and the Model 66 Silhouette, introduced in 2001, a target revolver with a 7-shot cylinder, a black rubber grips, blued or matte stainless steel finish, and a long 12-inch barrel.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The old Model 66 did not leave production until 2010, replaced at that point by the new Model 66. The Model 66 Silhouette does not exist.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus Old Model 66 (2.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.94 kg	6 Cylinder	$162
Taurus Old Model 66 (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
Taurus Old Model 66 (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
Taurus Old Model 66 (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$197
Taurus New Model 66 (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.08 kg	7 Cylinder	$179
Taurus New Model 66 (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.13 kg	7 Cylinder	$199
Taurus 66CP (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$202
Taurus 66CP (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$223
Taurus 66 Silhouette	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.26 kg	7 Cylinder	$259

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus Old Model 66 (2.5", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	3
Taurus Old Model 66 (3", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Taurus Old Model 66 (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Taurus Old Model 66 (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Taurus New Model 66 (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Taurus New Model 66 (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Taurus Old Model 66 (2.5", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
Taurus Old Model 66 (3", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Taurus Old Model 66 (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Taurus Old Model 66 (6", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Taurus New Model 66 (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Taurus New Model 66 (6", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Taurus 66CP (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Taurus 66CP (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Taurus 66CP (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Taurus 66CP (6", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Taurus 66 Silhouette (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	28
Taurus 66 Silhouette (.38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	25

Taurus Model 76

Notes: This is a target revolver with a fully adjustable rear sight. It is a medium frame revolver firing a relatively light cartridge, which makes it very stable. It is a rough equivalent to a Smith & Wesson K-Frame revolver. The .32 Magnum version came later in production. The Model 76 is finished only in blue, has a 6-inch barrel, and has adjustable sights.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 76	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$149
Taurus 76	.32 H&R Magnum	1.24 kg	6 Cylinder	$159

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 76 (.32 SWL)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Taurus 76 (.32 Magnum)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	13

Taurus Model 80

Notes: The Model 80 was introduced in 1980, and as far as is known, remained in production until 2001, though it may remain in production for South American-only sales today. The Model 80 has fixed sights, small hardwood grips, and a heavy tapering barrel 3 or 4 inches long. The ejector rod is unshrouded. The Model 80 was originally produced only with a blued finish, but later a nickel-plated model was added, as was a stainless steel version (sometimes called the Model 80SS) in 1993.

The Model 82 is a similar revolver made at the same time. Like the Model 80, it was a popular export to the US and Europe.

Unlike the Model 80, it has a full-length bull barrel with a prominent top rib and is heavier than the Model 80. The same finishes were used on the Model 82, though the stainless steel version was offered only with a 4-inch barrel. Another variant, the Model 82B, is virtually identical, but is strengthened to handle +P ammunition. It was offered only with a 4-inch barrel and is again heavier than the standard Model 82.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 80 (3" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$157
Taurus 80 (4" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
Taurus 82 (3" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$157
Taurus 82 (4" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$168
Taurus 82B	.38 Special	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$168

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 80 (3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
Taurus 80 (4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Taurus 82 (3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
Taurus 82 (4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Taurus 82B	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7

Taurus Model 83

Notes: Another basic sort of police-type revolver, the Model 83 features a 4-inch heavy ribbed barrel, half-length ejector rod shroud, and large wooden grips. The front sight is Patridge-type, and the rear sight is micrometer-adjustable. A medium-frame revolver, it was introduced in 1977 and may still remain in production, though it was taken off the international market in 2001. The original finish was blue, though they could also had in nickel plating, and in 1993 a stainless steel model, the Model 83SS, was introduced.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 83	.38 Special	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$167

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 83	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7

Taurus Model 85

Notes: This is a Brazilian snub-nosed revolver. It was popular as a backup gun with US police departments, especially among older officers who were used to revolvers. The revolver, as introduced in 1980, is blued or nickel-plated steel (with stainless steel as an option after 1993) and has a ported ribbed barrel of 2, 3 or 4 inches (though the 4-inch barrel was discontinued in 1992), with a fixed rear sight. It had a hard rubber grip, but in 1996, this was changed to an Uncle Mike's Boot grip.

In 1997, Taurus introduced the Model 85UL (Ultra Light), with a light alloy frame. Since 1999, Taurus has also offered the Model 85 Total Titanium, with a titanium alloy frame, cylinder, and barrel. In 1999, a double-action-only version of the basic steel model with a shrouded hammer was also introduced. (This is identical to the standard Model 85 for game purposes.) In 2000, another version was introduced, the Model 85 Police Ultra Light Titanium, with a titanium barrel and cylinder. It is the lightest version, but can still fire +P cartridges.

Since 2008, Taurus has sold the Model 856 variant, so named because its main feature is that it is a Model 85 with a six-round cylinder. They are built from steel, and come in blued and stainless finishes. The grip is rubber with stippled sides and a finger groove in front. A further variant, the Model 856HL2MG, is basically the same as the Model 856 but uses a magnesium alloy frame, and is extremely light in weight yet strong. The Model 856 is still capable of firing +P loads. Barrel lengths are all 2 inches and are not ported. The Model 856 uses a low-profile front sight blade, but has no rear sight.

In early 2000, Taurus began selling versions of the Total Titanium with a Crimson Trace LaserGrip; it is identical to the Total Titanium except for the price and a slight increase in weight.

Twilight 2000 Notes: All of these but the basic steel Taurus 85 are not available in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 85 (2" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.57 kg	5 Cylinder	$171
Taurus 85 (3" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.59 kg	5 Cylinder	$181
Taurus 85 (4" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.6 kg	5 Cylinder	$191
Taurus 85UL (2" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.48 kg	5 Cylinder	$172
Taurus 85UL (3" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.5 kg	5 Cylinder	$182
Taurus 85 Total Titanium (2" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.44 kg	5 Cylinder	$175
Taurus 85 Total Titanium (3" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.46 kg	5 Cylinder	$186
Taurus 85 Total Titanium (2" Barrel) w/LaserGrip	.38 Special	0.45 kg	5 Cylinder	$575
Taurus 85 Total Titanium (3" Barrel) w/LaserGrip	.38 Special	0.47 kg	5 Cylinder	$586
Taurus 85 Police Ultra Light Titanium (2")	.38 Special	0.37 kg	5 Cylinder	$173
Taurus 85 Police Ultra Light Titanium (3")	.38 Special	0.39 kg	5 Cylinder	$184

Taurus 856	.38 Special	0.63 kg	6 Cylinder	$146
Taurus 856HL2MG	.38 Special	0.37 kg	6 Cylinder	$149

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 85 (2")	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Taurus 85 (3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
Taurus 85 (4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Taurus 85UL (2")	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Taurus 85UL (3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
Taurus 85 Total Titanium (2")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Taurus 85 Total Titanium (3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Taurus 85 Police Ultra Light Titanium (2")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Taurus 85 Police Ultra Light Titanium (3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Taurus 856	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Taurus 856HL2MG	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	2

Taurus Model 86

Notes: This target-type revolver was based on the Model 83, but has a 6-inch tapering heavy barrel, adjustable trigger, micrometer-adjustable rear sight, Patridge-type front sight, a wide hammer spur, and Brazilian walnut grips. Some versions were made with a ribbed barrel, but these were rare; these versions were apparently made for specific buyers and could also take adjustable counterweights. The ejector rod is unshrouded. They were originally chambered for .32 Smith & Wesson Long or .38 Special, but the .32 caliber chambering was dropped in 1991. The only finish offered is blue. The Model 96 is virtually identical, but is chambered for .22 Long Rifle ammunition. It was taken off the international market in 2001, but is apparently still in production for domestic sales.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 86	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$149
Taurus 86	.38 Special	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$188
Taurus 96	.22 Long Rifle	0.84 kg	6 Cylinder	$108

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 86 (.32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Taurus 86 (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Taurus 96	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11

Taurus Model 94

Notes: The Model 94 was introduced in 1973. It was a very different weapon at the time, having only a 6-round cylinder and available in only one barrel length (6 inches). It had a micrometer adjustable rear sight, and could be blued or nickel-plated, with wooden grips.

In 1989, a new model of the Taurus 94 was introduced. This revolver has a high cylinder capacity of nine rounds. The sights are micrometer adjustable. It is otherwise made of light steel, with black rubber grips. In 1992, the Model 941 was introduced; this was chambered for the .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire cartridge. Until 1996, the Model 941 had only a 2 or 4-inch barrel, but in 1996 a 5-inch barrel was added to the line.

A later addition to the line was the Model 94 Ultra-Lite Nine; it is basically a post-1989 model with an aluminum alloy frame instead of a light steel frame (the rest of the metalwork is still light steel). The finish is blued, and the sights are improved (an adjustable rear with a white-lined square notch, and a front ramp with a red insert). The Ultra-Lite Nine is also built with tighter tolerances. A minor defect with the Ultra-Lite Nine is case ejection; even with a full push on the ejector rod, about an eighth of an inch of the expended shells are still left in the cylinders. The hammer spring might also be a little too strong for some shooters.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus Old Model 94	.22 Long Rifle	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$106
Taurus New Model 94 (2" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.68 kg	9 Cylinder	$66
Taurus New Model 94 (4" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.71 kg	9 Cylinder	$86
Taurus New Model 94 (5" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.75 kg	9 Cylinder	$96
Taurus 941 (2" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.79 kg	8 Cylinder	$82
Taurus 941 (4" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.82 kg	8 Cylinder	$102
Taurus 941 (5" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.87 kg	8 Cylinder	$111
Taurus Model 94 Ultra-Lite (2" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.46 kg	8 Cylinder	$66
Taurus Model 94 Ultra-Lite (4" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.52 kg	8 Cylinder	$86
Taurus Model 94 Ultra-Lite (5" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.57 kg	8 Cylinder	$96

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus Old Model 94	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Taurus New Model 94 (2")	DAR	-1	Nil	0	3	Nil	3
Taurus New Model 94 (4")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Taurus New Model 94 (5")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Taurus 941 (2")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	2
Taurus 941 (4")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
Taurus 941 (5")	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Taurus 94 Ultra-Lite (2")	DAR	-1	Nil	0	3	Nil	3
Taurus 94 Ultra-Lite (4")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Taurus 94 Ultra-Lite (5")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	9

Taurus Model 380 UL

Notes: This lightweight (UL stands for Ultra-Lightweight) revolver was originally offered with a 3-inch as well as a 1.75-inch barrel, but the 3-inch barrel was quickly dropped due to poor sales, and it is not offered by Taurus anymore, not even appearing on their web site.

The 380 UL gets the other part of its name from the 380 ACP cartridges it fires – They are fed by a full-moon clip (Taurus recommends its Stellar Clips, two of which come with the 380 UL when bought) which locks into the back of the cylinder. The 380 UL has several passive and manual safeties, including double-action-only operation, a trigger which will not actuate the hammer unless it is completely pulled to the rear of the trigger housing, and a transfer bar manual safety. The gun also has Taurus's key-locking mechanism, which locks the hammer, trigger, and cylinder. The sights are rudimentary, with a V-shaped channel; atop the barrel, running out to a low blade front sight.

The 380 UL comes in a burnished finish for its steel barrel and cylinder and its aluminum-alloy frame, and also comes finished in matte black. Both have black rubber grips. Originally, the 380 UL came in gloss blue, matte blue, matte gold, and light and dark gray. However, these were all quickly dropped, leaving only the finishes available on their web site.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 380 UL (1.75" Barrel)	.380 ACP	0.45 kg	5 Cylinder	$102
Taurus 380 UL (3" Barrel)	.380 ACP	0.5 kg	5 Cylinder	$115

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 380 UL (1.75")	DAR	1	Nil	0	5	Nil	3
Taurus 380 UL (3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	7

Taurus Model 405

Notes: This revolver was introduced in 2001 chambered for an unusual cartridge for revolvers, .40 Smith & Wesson. The Taurus 405 has a heavy ported 2-inch barrel that limits the effectiveness of this round, but makes the weapon light and handy. The frame and barrel are of stainless steel, while the cylinder is of titanium alloy, with a rubber grip. Due to the non-rimmed ammunition, the Taurus 405 must be loaded with half-moon or full-moon clips.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This revolver does not exist.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 405	.40 Smith & Wesson	0.6 kg	5 Cylinder	$163

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 405	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4

Taurus Model 415

Notes: This revolver was introduced in 1999, with a heavy 2.5" barrel for its .41 Magnum caliber. The barrel is ported to help fight recoil, and the weapon is made of steel with a rubber grip. In 2000, a version of this weapon called the Model 415 Total Titanium (or simply 415T) was introduced, with titanium alloy barrel, cylinder, and frame. The Model 415T may be had in blue gloss, matte blue, light gray, and dark gray finishes; the standard Model 415 is generally matte chrome.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon is quite rare, especially the 415 Total Titanium version.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 415	.41 Magnum	0.85 kg	5 Cylinder	$222
Taurus 415 Total Titanium	.41 Magnum	0.59 kg	5 Cylinder	$228

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range

Taurus 415	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Taurus 415 Total Titanium	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	4

Taurus Tracker Series

Notes: The Trackers are a line of revolvers of varying lengths, calibers, and finishes, but common features such as Taurus' Ribber grip, relatively small and light frames, and heavy, slab-sided barrels which tend to be long. Most have adjustable rear sights and ramp-and-blade front sights, often with red inserts and red lining of the front and rear sights to aid in aiming. Some have ported barrels, particularly in more powerful chamberings. The appellation "Tracker" denotes it's purpose of hunting (the hunting of humans being left unsaid).

The Model 17 is a newer member of the series, designed to fire .17 Hornady Magnum Rimfire ammunition. Finish is a matte stainless steel finish, and a front sight which may be removed of used for minor windage adjustments. The barrel is a bull profile; the barrel diameter is about the same as other trackers, but the .17 caliber ammunition makes the mouth of the barrel is so tiny as to appear comical! A newer version, the Model 17C UltraLite, has a light alloy frame; this alloy is advertised on the Taurus website as "nearly indestructible." The Model 17C has a stubby 2-inch barrel with a shrouded ejector rod that also strengthens the barrel. However, as of late 2008, the Model 17C has been discontinued.

The Taurus 44 Ten-Tracker B is an unusual variant of the Tracker series, able to fire three different types of ammunition through the same cylinders and barrel. This steel compact-framed revolver has the standard Ribber grips of the Tracker series, and comes in a blued finish or stainless steel. The standard model has a 6.5" barrel, but a 3-inch barrel is also available. The 44 Ten is fairly light in weight considering the ammunition it fires, which leads to heavy recoil (though the Ribber grips make this a bit more comfortable, if not actually reducing the felt recoil). The rear sight is adjustable, and the front sight is a fixed target-type with a fiberoptic high-visibility inlay. Along a similar vein is the Model 4510 (called "The Judge," due to the rumor that some judges are carrying them into courtrooms under their robes). Though not able to fire the .44-40 Winchester cartridge, it can fire the .410 and .45 Long Colt cartridges. Though it uses a 3-inch barrel, it is much heavier than it's corresponding Model 44 Ten revolver. The Model 4510 basically similar in design to the Model 44 Ten, but has a front sight with a red fiberoptic inlay instead of orange, and no rear sight.

The Model 4510PLY Public Defender Polymer is also of basically the same design, but the frame is of polymer instead steel or light alloy. The barrel and cylinder are steel, though the barrel has a polymer shroud. The barrel length is also shorter at 2.5 inches. Needless to say, it is a bit of a handful to shoot. Finish is largely matte black, though the cylinder may be polished blue or stainless steel; it also has Ribber grips. There is a version of the Public Defender which has a steel alloy frame, the Model 4150TC. Other than weight, it is identical to the Model 4150PLY for game purposes.

The Model 441013 Home Defender is a long-barreled, heavily-built version of the Judge Magnum, introduced in 2023. The Home Defender features a heavy 13-inch barrel, a beefy synthetic fore end, with a short length of Picatinny Rail at the bottom front, soft ergonomic rubber grip, and a length of Picatinny Rail above the receiver. The fore end includes a blast shield to protect the hand from exhaust from the cylinder-barrel gap. The Home Defender is finished in black, with black synthetic parts.

The Model 425 revolver came on the market in 2000. It is a medium sized revolver in .41 Magnum and of steel construction. The finish is matte stainless steel, and it has the characteristic Taurus black rubber grip, as well as barrel porting for its 4-inch barrel. In 2001, the Total Titanium version was introduced, with a titanium alloy barrel, cylinder, and frame; it comes in light gray or dark gray with a ported barrel of 6 inches. In 2002, Taurus introduced the Model 427; this is a standard Model 425 with a ventilated barrel rib and a 6-round cylinder as well as a 4-inch ported barrel. All of these weapons have adjustable micrometer rear sights.

The Model 455 Tracker uses a medium frame, and is, unlike the others, also designed for law enforcement. Shorter barrels are none too accurate, but useful as guide guns or backup weapons. Longer barrels do not have this problem. As with almost all revolvers using rimless ammunition, the Model 455 requires the firer to use half or full-moon clips when loading the ammunition.

The Model 627 is primarily meant to be a "backpack gun" to drive off aggressive or deadly animals. The Taurus 627 comes in two versions, the Stealth Tracker, with a matte stainless steel finish and construction, and the Shadow Tracker, which is made from dark gray titanium alloy. The barrel is 4 inches long, heavy, and ported. The rear sight is a micrometer adjustable sight, and the grips are rubber. This weapon was introduced in 2000.

The Model 992 is one of the smallest caliber Trackers, the Model 992 is otherwise an astoundingly big revolver for its caliber. Able to fire or .22 Long Rifle or .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire by use of switch cylinders. Features include Taurus' Ribber grip and a key to lock the revolver along with several other manual and passive safeties, including a transfer bar safety that prevents the hammer from contacting the firing pin. The barrel is heavy and slab-sided, and is 6.5 inches long. The frame is a Compact frame despite the length and weight of the barrel. Atop the barrel is a sighting rib, and the rear sights are fully adjustable while the front is a ramped blade. The finish is dark blued.

The Model 971 is a small caliber revolver intended as a pack weapon for hunters and hikers, to kill mortally-wounded game or varmints, or drive off larger animals. It is large for its caliber, making it stable and easy to shoot. The sights are 3-dot, to further ease aiming. Barrel length is 6.5 inches with a slab-sided barrel and shroud, with a ventilated, integral sighting rib. It is similar in many ways to the Model 992, but is heavier and built around a medium frame instead of a small frame. It also fires an additional chambering the Model 992 does not shoot, and does not have a switch cylinder, so a revolver of this version cannot shoot different calibers by interchanging cylinders.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 17 Tracker	.17 Hornady Magnum Rimfire	1.16 kg	7 Cylinder	$187
Taurus 17C	.17 Hornady Magnum Rimfire	0.52 kg	8 Cylinder	$140

Taurus 44 Ten (6.5” Barrel)	.410 Gauge 2.5”, .44-40 Winchester, and .45 Long Colt	0.91 kg	5 Cylinder	$272
Taurus 44 Ten (3” Barrel)	.410 Gauge 2.5”, .44-40 Winchester, and .45 Long Colt	0.84 kg	5 Cylinder	$236
Taurus 4150T Judge (3” Barrel)	.410 Gauge 2.5”, .45 S&W Schofield and .45 Long Colt	0.82 kg	5 Cylinder	$236
Taurus 4150T Judge (6.5” Barrel)	.410 Gauge 2.5”, .45 S&W Schofield and .45 Long Colt	0.91 kg	5 Cylinder	$272
Taurus 4150MAG Judge Magnum (3” Barrel)	.410 Gauge 3”, .45 S&W Schofield and .45 Long Colt	1.05 kg	5 Cylinder	$244
Taurus 4150MAG Judge Magnum (6.5” Barrel)	.410 Gauge 3”, .45 S&W Schofield and .45 Long Colt	1.36 kg	5 Cylinder	$282
Taurus 4150PLY Public Defender	.410 Gauge 2.5”, .45 S&W Schofield and .45 Long Colt	0.77 kg	5 Cylinder	$232
Taurus 4150TC Public Defender	.410 Gauge 2.5”, .45 S&W Schofield and .45 Long Colt	0.79 kg	5 Cylinder	$231
Taurus 441013 Home Defender	.410 Gauge 3”, .45 S&W Schofield and .45 Long Colt	1.66 kg	5 Cylinder	$339
Taurus 425	.41 Magnum	1.08 kg	5 Cylinder	$237
Taurus 425 Total Titanium	.41 Magnum	0.82 kg	5 Cylinder	$237
Taurus 427	.41 Magnum	1.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$240
Taurus 455 (2” Barrel)	.45 ACP	0.67 kg	5 Cylinder	$170
Taurus 455 (4” Barrel)	.45 ACP	0.77 kg	5 Cylinder	$191
Taurus 455 (6.5” Barrel)	.45 ACP	1.16 kg	5 Cylinder	$216
Taurus 627 Stealth Tracker	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.08 kg	7 Cylinder	$204
Taurus 627 Shadow Tracker	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.82 kg	7 Cylinder	$204
Taurus 992 Tracker	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.56 kg	9 Cylinder	$128
Taurus 917	.17 Hornady Rimfire Magnum	1.85 kg	7 Cylinder	$187
Taurus 970	.22 Long Rifle	1.29 kg	7 Cylinder	$112
Taurus 971	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.33 kg	7 Cylinder	$128

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 17 Tracker	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Taurus 17C Tracker	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Taurus 44 Ten (6.5”, .410)	DAR	2/1d6x4	1-Nil/Nil	2	4	Nil	2
Taurus 44 Ten (6.5”, .44-40)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	6	Nil	18
Taurus 44 Ten (6.5”, .45)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	6	Nil	19
Taurus 44 Ten (3”, .410)	DAR	2/1d6x4	1-Nil/Nil	1	4	Nil	1
Taurus 44 Ten (3”, .44-40)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	5
Taurus 44 Ten (3”, .45)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	6
Taurus 4150T Judge (3”, .410)	DAR	2/1d6x4	1-Nil/Nil	1	4	Nil	1
Taurus 4150T Judge (3”, .45 LC)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	6
Taurus 4150T Judge (3”, .45 S&W Schofield)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	6
Taurus 4150T Judge (6.5”, .410)	DAR	2/1d6x4	1-Nil/Nil	2	4	Nil	2
Taurus 4150T Judge (6.5”, .45 LC)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	6	Nil	19
Taurus 4150T Judge (6.5”, .45 S&W Schofield)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	6	Nil	17
Taurus 4150MAG Judge Magnum (3”, .410)	DAR	2/1d6x4	1-Nil/Nil	1	4	Nil	1
Taurus 4150MAG Judge Magnum (3”, .45 LC)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	6
Taurus 4150MAG Judge Magnum (3”, .45 S&W Schofield)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	6
Taurus 4150MAG Judge Magnum (6.5”, .410)	DAR	2/1d6x4	1-Nil/Nil	2	3	Nil	2
Taurus 4150MAG Judge Magnum (6.5”, .45 LC)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	19

Taurus 4150MAG Judge Magnum (6.5", .45 S&W Schofield)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
Taurus 4510 Public Defender (.410)	DAR	2/1d6x4	1-Nil/Nil	1	4	Nil	1
Taurus 4510 Public Defender (.45 LC)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	5
Taurus 4510 Public Defender (.45 S&W Schofield)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Taurus 441013 Home Defender (.410)	DAR	2/1d6x4	1-Nil/Nil	3	4	Nil	5
Taurus 441013 Home Defender (.45 LC)	DAR	3	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	40
Taurus 441013 Home Defender (.45 S&W Schofield)	DAR	3	1-Nil	3	4	Nil	37
Taurus 425	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Taurus 425 Total Titanium	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	13
Taurus 427	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Taurus 455 Tracker (2")	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Taurus 455 Tracker (4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	11
Taurus 455 Tracker (6.5")	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	19
Taurus 627 Stealth Tracker (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Taurus 627 Stealth Tracker (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Taurus 627 Shadow Tracker (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Taurus 627 Shadow Tracker (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Taurus 992 Tracker (.22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	1	Nil	12
Taurus 992 Tracker (.22 WMR)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	10
Taurus 917	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Taurus 970	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	12
Taurus 971	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	10

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Taurus Model 431

Notes: This is a standard sort of revolver, chambered for .44 Special. .44 Magnum ammunition should not be used in this revolver, as the barrel and cylinder are not strong enough to handle the stress of the Magnum ammunition.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 431 (3" Barrel)	.44 Special	0.87 kg	5 Cylinder	$202
Taurus 431 (4" Barrel)	.44 Special	0.99 kg	5 Cylinder	$212

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 431 (3")	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
Taurus 431 (4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	8

Taurus Model 441

Notes: This is a larger version of the Model 431 above. As with the 431, .44 Magnum ammunition cannot be fired from the 441 without damaging it.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 441 (5" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.08 kg	5 Cylinder	$221
Taurus 441 (6" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.14 kg	5 Cylinder	$232

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 441 (5")	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Taurus 441 (6")	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	14

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Taurus Model 444 Ultralite

Notes: Though based on the same frame size and design as the Raging Bull series, the Model 444 Ultralite is not considered part

of the Raging Bull family. The frame of the Model 444 Ultralite is made from titanium alloy instead of the heavy steel of the Raging Bull series, as is the barrel housing (though the actual barrel is steel). The cylinder is aluminum alloy. Barrels come in two lengths, 2.25 and 4 inches. The rear sight is adjustable and uses a white outline; the front sight has a red fiberoptic inlay. The grip is unusual; based on the shape of the Raging Bull grip, it is covered with a bright red, thick rubber grip cushion, described by noted firearms expert Dennis Adler as "the revolver version of a shotgun recoil pad." Mr. Adler, however, does go on to say that while this absorbs some felt recoil, it also causes the Model 444 Ultralite's grip to be rather ill-shaped. It should be also noted that though considerably lighter than its Raging Bull counterpart, the Model 444 Ultralite is still a large revolver in terms of its physical dimensions, and most holsters cannot accommodate it.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Model 444 Ultralite does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 444 Ultralite (2.25" Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	0.77 kg	6 Cylinder	$289
Taurus 444 Ultralite (4" Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	0.8 kg	6 Cylinder	$307

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 444 Ultralite (2.25", .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	3
Taurus 444 Ultralite (2.25", .44 Special)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	3
Taurus 444 Ultralite (4", .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	8
Taurus 444 Ultralite (4", .44 Special)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	8

Taurus Model 445

Notes: This is a version of the Models 431 and 441, introduced in 1999. It is a short-barreled version of those weapons, with a 2-inch ported barrel, and a built-in safety lock. The standard Model 445 is made from steel (blued or stainless), but in 2000 the Model 445 Ultra Light appeared which has a light alloy frame, and in 2001, the Model 445 Total Titanium was brought to market which has a titanium alloy frame, barrel, and cylinder. The Total Titanium may be glossy blue, matte blue, light gray, or dark gray.

Twilight 2000 Notes: These revolvers do not exist.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 445	.44 Special	0.8 kg	5 Cylinder	$215
Taurus 445 Ultra Light	.44 Special	0.58 kg	5 Cylinder	$217
Taurus 445 Total Titanium	.44 Special	0.56 kg	5 Cylinder	$221

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 445	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Taurus 445 Ultra Light	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Taurus 445 Total Titanium	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	2

Taurus Model 450

Notes: This revolver, introduced in 1999, is similar to other "snubby" revolvers introduced by Taurus at the same time, but this one fires the .45 Long Colt cartridge. It has a heavy 2-inch barrel with ports to fight recoil, and is finished in blued or stainless steel. At the end of 1999, the Ultra Light version was introduced, with a light alloy frame, and in 2000, the Total Titanium version was introduced, finished in glossy blue, matte blue, light grey, or dark grey. They have the Taurus signature black rubber grips.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 450	.45 Long Colt	0.79 kg	5 Cylinder	$251
Taurus 450 Ultra Light	.45 Long Colt	0.58 kg	5 Cylinder	$252
Taurus 450 Total Titanium	.45 Long Colt	0.56 kg	5 Cylinder	$258

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 445	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Taurus 445 Ultra Light	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Taurus 445 Total Titanium	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	2

Taurus Model 605

Notes: This is a conventional medium-frame Magnum revolver with a snub barrel. It is known for being very robust and reliable; at the SHOT Show in 1995, where it was introduced, the Model 605 fired 11,000 rounds of .357 Magnum rounds without a single problem, failure, or sign of wear. In 1998, the Model 605CH version came out; this is a double-action-only version with a shrouded hammer, and is otherwise identical to the standard Model 605 for game purposes. The grip is of rubber, and the rest of the weapon is blued or stainless steel.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 605	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.68 kg	5 Cylinder	$159

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 605 (.357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	3
Taurus 605 (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	3

Taurus Model 608

Notes: This is a large, high-capacity revolver constructed of heavy-gauge steel made in Brazil in the mid-1990s. Large amounts of these revolvers were exported to the US.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 608 (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.3 kg	8 Cylinder	$177
Taurus 608 (6 1/2" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.5 kg	8 Cylinder	$203
Taurus 608 (8" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.7 kg	8 Cylinder	

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 608 (4")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Taurus 608 (6 1/2")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	15
Taurus 608 (8")	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	18

Taurus Model 650 CIA

Notes: The Model 650 CIA (Carry It Anywhere) is a snubnose magnum revolver. It is designed for concealed carry; the contours are smooth and the hammer is concealed within the frame. It has an interesting feature: a key-activated plunger that completely stops the trigger from being pulled. The Model 650 CIA is made from solid stainless steel, to add weight.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon does not exist.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 650 CIA	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.67 kg	5 Cylinder	$157

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 650 CIA (.357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Taurus 650 CIA (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2

Taurus Model 617/817

Notes: This is a pocket revolver chambered for .357 Magnum and with a tiny 2-inch barrel, and a cylinder capacity of seven rounds. The barrel is ported and the Model 617 may have a shrouded hammer, in which case it is double-action-only. The standard version is made from steel finished blued or stainless, but in 1999 the gray Titanium Stealth and the blue Titanium Blue came out, built entirely from titanium alloy, and in 2000 the Spectrum Gold was introduced, which is gold-plated (but is otherwise identical to the standard 617 for game purposes).

The Model 817 is the same weapon as the standard Model 617, but more lightly-constructed and is stressed only for .38 Special ammunition.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon does not exist.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 617	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.8 kg	7 Cylinder	$183
Taurus 617 Titanium Stealth/Blue	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.56 kg	7 Cylinder	$187
Model 817	.38 Special	0.6 kg	7 Cylinder	$171

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 617 (.357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Taurus 617 (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Taurus 617 Titanium (.357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Taurus 617 Titanium (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Taurus 817	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	2

Taurus Model 669/669CP

Notes: This is a more normal type of revolver, unlike the high-capacity 608. This revolver is target-quality, with adjustable sights, a target-type hammer, and full-length barrel shroud. The Model 669CP is nearly identical, but has a compensator in the muzzle to help fight recoil.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 669 (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
Taurus 669 (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.31 kg	6 Cylinder	$197

Taurus 669CP (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$202
Taurus 669CP (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.31 kg	6 Cylinder	$222

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 669 (4")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Taurus 669 (6")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Taurus 669CP (4")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Taurus 669CP (6")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	13

Taurus Model 850 CIA

Notes: This is a .38 Special-only version of the Model 650 CIA, made with a titanium frame instead of steel, for extra lightness.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon does not exist.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 850 CIA	.38 Special	0.45 kg	5 Cylinder	$149

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 850 CIA	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	2

Taurus 851SSUL Ultra-Lite Protector

Notes: The Taurus 851SSUL (Stainless Steel Ultra Lite) is a small-frame, shrouded-hammer revolver designed specifically for concealed carry, undercover work, and as a backup weapon. The term "Stainless Steel" is a little misleading; the frame is actually made from aluminum alloy, but the finish is a coating of stainless steel. The Model 851SSUL has a grip of soft rubber which cushions the hand when firing as well as providing a positive grip. The Model 851SSUL is designed to be fail-safe; the cylinder ejection rod is checkered and contoured, the crane has a spring-loaded detent, and the ejector rod has no function in rotation of the cylinder as it does on most other revolvers. This means that the cylinders can rotate freely even if the cylinder ejection rod is bent. The front sight is a simple ramp, and the rear sight is a low-profile notch made in a contrasting color from the frame; the rear sight is also adjustable, something unusual in revolvers of its type. The Model 851SSUL is pretty much snagless.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 851SSUL	.38 Special	0.48 kg	5 Cylinder	$148

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 851SSUL	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	2

Taurus Model 981 Silhouette

Notes: This is a long-barreled rimfire pistol that has several applications, from plinking to varmint hunting/pest control to target shooting. The revolver is made with a stainless steel finish and has a barrel a foot long. The hammer is wide to allow for thumb cocking, although the 981 is double action.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon does not exist.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Taurus 981	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.59 kg	7 Cylinder	$183

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Taurus 981	DAR	1	Nil	2	2	Nil	21

Edgecumbe Combat Ten

Notes: This revolver looks very much a Smith & Wesson Model 10 – with good reason, since it is based on an S&W 10 frame. It is a competition revolver, with a heavy Douglas barrel, with square-notch rear sights and a ramp front sight, milled into the barrel with protective ribs. The grips are Hogue rubber grips. This revolver was introduced in 1961.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Combat Ten	.38 Special	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$168

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Combat Ten	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7

Enfield No 2 Pistol Revolver

Notes: This weapon was designed in the wake of World War 1, where the British found that their standard sidearms, the Webley-Fosbery revolver, had such a large amount of recoil and muzzle blast and poor accuracy that considerable skill was required on the part of the user, which required much more training than the British had time to give the typical sidearm user. They decided to adopt the Webley and Scott Mark III, which used a smaller cartridge. The government bought the design and gave it to Enfield for improvement.

The resulting weapon, the No 2 Pistol Revolver, was an improvement of sorts; however, its trigger pull is so long and creepy (even with several improvements to the trigger mechanism) that the desired increase in accuracy among amateurs was never really achieved; and, though four different rounds were tried in the weapon, none of them ever really satisfied British troops. In addition, the No. 2 went through several different versions (Marks), as additional deficiencies cropped up. One of these was the large hammer spur, designed to allow single-action or double-action shooting, which had a great tendency to get caught on anything from pieces of the soldiers gear to protrusions inside vehicles – and that often caused the hammer to snap forward again, resulting in accidental firing. This problem was fixed temporarily in 1931, but the hammer stop that fixed the problem was again omitted after 1942 to simplify wartime production. Therefore, the accidental firing problem started all over again. Eventually, this problem became so severe that Webley began to produce its own improved revolver, the Mark 4 (see below). The No 2 employed an unusual break-open unloading and reloading system, where the revolver broke just ahead of the hammer. A finger lever just ahead of the cylinder ejected cases.

Though the No 2 Pistol Revolver was produced in large quantities, most of them ended up in Commonwealth and former Commonwealth nations; in British service, they typically were in police service only. By 2000, a surprising number of them remain in service, despite their shortcomings.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
No 2 Pistol Revolver	.380 Revolver	0.78 kg	6 Cylinder	$143
No 2 Pistol Revolver	.380 British Service	0.78 kg	6 Cylinder	$142
No 2 Pistol Revolver	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.78 kg	6 Cylinder	$144

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
No 2 Pistol Revolver (.380 Revolver)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	13
No 2 Pistol Revolver (.380 British)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	12
No 2 Pistol Revolver (.38S&W)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	12

Webley Pistols

Notes: These are not actually pistols, but revolvers. They are top-break revolvers firing a large, slow bullet, the .455 Webley Revolver Mk II. The Webley Pistols came into service in 1887 and remained in service until well after World War 2. They went through a great deal of changes in this time. The primary users of the Webley “Pistols” were the British and her colonies and former colonies; the design enjoyed few export sales.

The base Webley Pistol Mark 1 is a top break weapon with a hinged frame and automatic extraction upon breaking it open. The grip is in a bird’s head shape, and a ring for a lanyard is at the bottom. The Mark 1* is a Mark 1 brought up to Mark 2 standards. The Mark 1 was known as the Webley Green in British military service.

The Mark 2 has a hardened steel plate added to the breech to reduce wear, a strengthened hammer, a more rounded grip, a more reliable extractor, a spiral hammer spring instead of the V-shaped one of the Mark 1, and a smaller stirrup lock.

The Mark 3 is a Mark 2 with the attachment of the cylinder to the frame made stronger, and a cam added to allow the cylinder to be completely removed to allow quicker reloading and more thorough cleaning. Some were also fitted with longer 6” barrels. It was often known as the “Boer War Model.”

The Mark 4 is a Mark 3 made from better steel and with a raised trigger stop, wider cylinder slots, a case-hardened extractor, and a lighter hammer. A number of these revolvers were also made with 6” barrels.

The Mark 1** is a Mark 1 or 1* with a Mark 4’s better-quality barrel and a Mark 5’s heavier cylinder. The Mark 2** is a Mark 2 with the same modifications. The Mark 1**, 6in Barrel is the Mark 1** with (of course) a 6” barrel. The Mark 2**, 6in Barrel is the same, but based on a Mark 2. All these versions were made for the Royal Navy.

The Mark 5 is essentially a Mark 4 with a heavier frame and longer barrel. The Mark 5 (sometimes called the Army Express Model) was the largest version of the Webley Pistol produced at the time, and was introduced to coincide with the introduction of the Colt

Single Action Army to the European powers (and public) at a British national gun show which was attended by many countries' gun makers. The Webley Mark 5 was normally chambered for the standard .455 Webley Revolver Mk II round, though for export (primarily to the US, Mexico, Central America, and South America) it was chambered for .45 Long Colt, and a very few were chambered for .44-40 Winchester. A version chambered for .476 Enfield was also built at the request of the Cape Mounted Rifles, who operated in South Africa. The standard barrel for the Mark 5 was an octagonal 5.5-inch barrel, but another version, the Mark 5, 6in Barrel, used a 6-inch barrel (as the name would suggest). The Mark 5, 6in Barrel was chambered only for .455 Webley Revolver Mk II. The Mark 5 New Model Army Express is a minor variant of the Mark 5; it used a bird's head butt, and the loading gate was simplified. Some had Silver & Fletcher and extractors. For game purposes, it is identical to the standard Mark 5.

The Mark 5, 6in Barrel is a Mark 5 with a 6" barrel fitted as standard, and the front sight made removable. The Mark 6 has a 6-inch barrel, a more square-cut grip, and components modified to facilitate faster production. This is the most common model of the Webley Pistol. The Mark 6 .22 was a small-caliber version designed for practice and to introduce new shooters to the revolver. The Mark 6 was used by the British military from 1915 to the end of World War 2, though it was manufactured only until 1921. An oddment of Mark 6 was its ability to take a special bayonet; it was not that useful in bayonet fighting, but was regarded as an excellent knife.

In late 1944, Royal Air Force armorers, at a few airfields, created a truly insane mutation of the Mark 6. Downed aircrews that had been able to return to Britain reported that the Webley Mk 6s were a poor weapon except at close ranges, and that they were lucky to have gotten away from the Nazis. What they wanted was a rifle that was small enough to pack in their gear, but still damaging enough to drive off Germans and the odd wild carnivore or guard dog. Rifles and submachineguns of the time were right out for packing in a aircrewman's gear due to size; even rifles and submachineguns which could be broken down were too large. The RAF armorers came up with a solution, sort of a Webley Mk 6 modified not only with an up to 14-inch barrel, but chambered for the .303 British service cartridge. This required radical modifications, to the cylinder, the top strap, the frame, and even replacement of the barrel. A detachable stock taken from damaged Enfield rifles was devised, with the stock attached to metal slots on the grip. (Without stock use, the range is 20% less, and recoil is increased by one. However, weight is lowered by 0.7 kilograms.) The Mark 6 .303 had sights also salvaged from damaged Enfield rifles; with carful aiming, hits could be achieved as far as 200 yards with 12-inch barrel versions. The modifications were held together with crude welds and soldering, and the resulting weapon, simply called the Mark 6 .303 (it never had an official designation) was optimistically rated to last 100 rounds, though actual testing revealed that cracks in the cylinder and frame could occur as quickly as ten rounds. This was deemed acceptable, as aircrews would probably not need to fire more than 12-15 rounds, and it was hoped that official recognition would occur that would result in Webley producing better weapons of the type. That did not occur, and perhaps 40 in all were built, all in that crude condition. The aircrews that carried them said they felt safer despite the fact that any use might result in the weapon blowing up in your face. It was carried unofficially, and it is possible that two firefights with downed RAF bomber crews included the Mark 6 .303. The GM should assess a 1 in 20 chance that any firing of the Webley Mark 6 .303 results in something like a cylinder explosion (the most likely point of failure), resulting in 1D6 damage to the head, shoulders, or upper arms of the shooter, and destroying the Mark 6 .303. Barrel explosions are not likely to occur, as they are scavenged aircraft-grade barrels from a Browning M1919 .303 machinegun, but the barrel can break off of its mounting on the from of the gun; this would cause only ½ D6 damage to the shooter and again, make the Mark 6 .303 useless for further use. A two-handed grip, one hand on the grip and one on the barrel, is essential, as the Mark 6 .303 is very front heavy.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Marks 1, 1*, 2	.455 Webley Revolver Mk II	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$173
Marks 3, 4 (4" Barrel)	.455 Webley Revolver Mk II	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$173
Marks 3, 4 (6" Barrel)	.455 Webley Revolver Mk II	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$194
Mark 5	.455 Webley Revolver Mk II	1.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
Marks 1, 2****	.455 Webley Revolver Mk II	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
Marks 1 & 2**, 6in Barrel**	.455 Webley Revolver Mk II	1.1 kg	6 Cylinder	$188
Mark 5	.455 Webley Revolver Mk II	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$190
Mark 5	.45 Long Colt	1.26 kg	6 Cylinder	$262
Mark 5	.44-40 Winchester	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$246
Mark 5	.476 Enfield	1.1 kg	6 Cylinder	$214
Mark 5, 6in Barrel	.455 Webley Revolver Mk II	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$188
Mark 6	.455 Webley Revolver Mk II	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$188
Mark 6 .22	.22 Long Rifle	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$106
Mark 6 .303 (6" Barrel)	.303 British	2.63 kg	6 Cylinder	$712
Mark 6 .303 (9" Barrel)	.303 British	2.71 kg	6 Cylinder	$737

Mark 6 .303 (12" Barrel)	.303 British	2.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$767
Mark 6 .303 (14" Barrel)	.303 British	2.84 kg	6 Cylinder	$788

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Marks 1, 1*, 2	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	10
Marks 3, 4 (4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	10
Marks 3, 4 (6")	DAR	2	Nil	2	4	Nil	16
Mark 5	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	10
Marks 1, 2****	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	10
Marks 1 & 2**, 6in Barrel**	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	16
Mark 5 (.455)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	15
Mark 5 (.45)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	15
Mark 5 (.44-40)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	14
Mark 5 (.476)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	13
Mark 5, 6in Barrel	DAR	2	Nil	2	4	Nil	16
Mark 6	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	16
Mark 6 .22	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Mark 6 .303 (6" Barrel)	DAR	3	2-Nil	3	5	Nil	6
Mark 6 .303 (9" Barrel)	DAR	4	2-Nil	3	5	Nil	11
Mark 6 .303 (12" Barrel)	DAR	4	2-3-Nil	4	5	Nil	15
Mark 6 .303 (14" Barrel)	DAR	4	2-3-Nil	4	5	Nil	18

Webley-Fosbury Automatic Revolver

Notes: This weapon is in a class of its own – a semiautomatic revolver. The force of recoil actually drives the barrel back over the frame, which cocks the weapon and rotates the cylinder. It was, unfortunately, a very complicated mechanism that was prone to jamming from dirt or simple lack of care. It was a novelty weapon that was adopted by many British officers, who found them jamming at the wrong moment during the first year of World War 1, and was quickly discarded. The Webley-Fosbury was never officially adopted by the British Army and was bought primarily by officers as a sidearm; chauvinism made the officers' corps feel that the Webley-Fosbury was too complicated for the enlisted man to understand. It should be noted that the US Army trialed the Webley-Fosbury in 1907, but felt that it had so many shortcomings that it could not be taken seriously as a military pistol.

The Webley-Fosbury came at an unusual, transitional period of handgun use in world armies. Some, like the British, were clinging to revolvers, while most were converting to automatic pistols. The Webley-Fosbury took sort of a middle road in this development. Its 6-inch barrel made is very large for even a revolver, yet the round used and the long barrel gave it exceptional power. The Webley-Fosbury was simply too prone to dirt and had too complicated a mechanism that in practice took considerable user acumen. Nonetheless, it had its strong points – aside from the accuracy and power, the break-open action with automatic case ejection could make reloading rather quick. (To achieve full automatic ejection, the Webley-Fosbury had to be broken open completely; a "half-open" intermediate position was also available, allowing the user to load and reload cartridges individually. This also allowed the shooter to check how full his cylinder was.) If a round turns out to be a dud or falls on an empty or fired round, the entire top frame must be pulled back to advance the cylinder to the next cartridge. The Webley-Fosbury is also single-action only, necessary due to the design of the weapon.

The Model 1902 version differed from the above Model 1901 in being chambered for .38 ACP (not to be confused with the .380 ACP), and issued primarily to London police. It also had some sales to civilians.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Webley-Fosbury	.455 Webley Revolver Mk II	1.24 kg	6 Cylinder	$221
Webley-Fosbury	.38 ACP	1.24 kg	6 Cylinder	$163

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Webley-Fosbury (.455)	SA	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	16
Webley-Fosbury (.38)	SA	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	13

Webley Pocket Hammerless

Notes: Though the official chambering for this revolver was .320 Revolver, is could just as easily fire .32 Long Colt, .32 Short Colt, or .32 Smith & Wesson Long without any changes. It is a nickel-plated inexpensive weapon designed to be slipped into a pocket for personal defense or concealment. Though it was built at a slow rate for more than 10 years, it is probable that less than 10,000 were made. They still show up regularly to this day, however.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Webley Pocket	.320 Revolver or .32 Long Colt, or .32 Short Colt, or .32 Smith &	0.48 kg	6 Cylinder	$98

Hammerless	Wesson Long

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Pocket Hammerless (.320)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	7
Pocket Hammerless (.32 Long Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	5
Pocket Hammerless (.32 Short Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	7
Pocket Hammerless (.32 S&W Long)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	5

Webley Pocket Pistol No 3

Notes: This was a far more popular weapon than the Pocket Hammerless; over 55,000 were built, and when introduced, cost British citizens a mere 3 Pounds to buy. Government and police sales were also made. Some had adjustable sights, shrouded hammers, and no trigger guards with folding triggers. Small numbers of the Pocket Pistol were also chambered for .320 Revolver cartridges; these can be identified by the cylinder, which is smaller in the front than in the back.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Pocket Pistol No 3	.38 Special	0.54 kg	6 Cylinder	$156
Pocket Pistol No 3	.320 Revolver	0.35 kg	6 Cylinder	$98

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Pocket Pistol (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Pocket Pistol (.320)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	7

Webley RIC

Notes: The RIC is a heavy-frame, short-barreled revolver designed for official use, able to be used as much as a club as a revolver. It was designed for the Royal Irish Constabulary (RIC), hence the name. As such, it was used for many decades, as well as being sold commercially and to several other British and colonial police forces, and by German and Belgian police early in the 20th century; it was, however, introduced in 1872, and sold primarily to civilians until the beginning of the 20th century. The .450 Revolver-firing version was considered especially desirable, as it had the best record in the reliability department.

The RIC inspired a number of copies (mostly unlicensed), in Britain and in several other European countries, particularly Belgium and Spain. These versions were typically called “Bulldogs,” regardless of their actual name. The Bulldogs were normally chambered in such a manner as to attract customers in their own countries or civilian customers. Craftsmanship generally fell short of the RIC, however, they also typically had shorter barrels; 3.2 inches was common, where the RIC normally had a 4-inch barrel; the Bulldogs also normally had generally lighter construction.

The .500 Tranter-chambered version of the Webley RIC is a rare version chambered for an even rarer cartridge. The .500 Tranter is originally a blackpowder metallic cartridge round, and I have not been able to find out if a smokeless powder version of that round was made. It is a very rare variant, however.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
RIC	.44 Webley	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$215
RIC	.450 Revolver	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$225
RIC	.455 Webley Revolver Mk I	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$264
RIC	.476 Enfield	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$255
RIC	.500 Tranter	1.02 kg	5 Cylinder	$266
Bulldog	.44 Webley	0.52 kg	6 Cylinder	$140
Bulldog	.45 Webley	0.52 kg	6 Cylinder	$164
Bulldog	10.6mm German Ordnance	0.58 kg	6 Cylinder	$183
Bulldog	.320 Revolver	0.51 kg	6 Cylinder	$93

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
RIC (.44)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	10
RIC (.450)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	10
RIC (.455)	DAR	2	Nil	1	6	Nil	8
RIC (.476)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	8
RIC (.500)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	13
Bulldog (.44)	DAR	2	Nil	1	6	Nil	5
Bulldog (.45)	DAR	2	Nil	1	6	Nil	5
Bulldog (10.6mm)	DAR	2	Nil	1	6	Nil	5
Bulldog (.320)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	5

Webley WG

Notes: The Webley WG as designed by a new Webley employee (at the time), Michael Kaufman. It introduced a number of improvements which later became standard on other Webley revolvers, and it was widely sold to British officers and travelers going to the wilder parts of the kingdom. WG is generally said to stand for "Webley Government," but some say it stands for "Webley-Green," after the inventor of the stirrup lock. The WG does not include a safety. The Service model is the most common one, produced for the military. The Target model is a long-barreled version produced for competition; it had a long 7.5-inch barrel, a match trigger, and a sideplate that allowed access to the mechanism.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
WG Service	.455 Webley Revolver Mk I	1.14 kg	6 Cylinder	$208
WG Target	.455 Webley Revolver Mk I	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$223

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
WG Service	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
WG Target	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	22

Webley-Wilkinson

Notes: Wilkinson Sword, the British company that had long been a supplier to the British government of swords, daggers, and knives, decided the time had changed around the end of the 19th century and that they needed a firearm to sell to bolster flagging sales of their blades. They therefore asked Webley to help them built a high-quality revolver for sale to British officers and the officers of other European countries. The British officer of the time was allowed to use any sort of sidearm he wished, as long as it fired .455 Webley ammunition. They designed a revolver with stainless steel plating and the highest-possible grade of steel for the parts of the weapon. Some enterprising officers later rechambered their weapons to fire .450 Revolver or .476 Enfield ammunition, but these conversions are relatively rare. Due to the high quality of manufacture, a Webley-Wilkinson encountered today can still be expected to function flawlessly.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Webley-Wilkinson	.455 Webley Revolver Mk I	0.92 kg	6 Cylinder	$276
Webley-Wilkinson	.450 Revolver	0.92 kg	6 Cylinder	$240
Webley-Wilkinson	.476 Enfield	0.92 kg	6 Cylinder	$287

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Webley-Wilkinson (.455)	DAR	2	Nil	1	6	Nil	12
Webley-Wilkinson (.450)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	6	Nil	15
Webley-Wilkinson (.476)	DAR	2	Nil	1	6	Nil	12

FAMAE .38 Special/.32 Long Colt

Notes: This conventional double-action revolver is the standard sidearm of the Chilean police, and is also used by some Army officers. It has also been sold on the South American civilian market, with some success. The .38 Special version is much more common among police and military officers, while the .32 Long Colt version is more common among civilians.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
FAMAE Revolver	.38 Special	0.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$152
FAMAE Revolver	.32 Long Colt	0.63 kg	6 Cylinder	$112

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
FAMAE (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	3
FAMAE (.32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4

Shenyang SR-12

Notes: This revolver is designed for police and local security forces. It is also designed with minor sporting and hunting use, particularly in plinking and varmint hunting. (China frowns on personal-owned firearms.) It is, if anything, a common-designed revolver, firing rimfire ammunition and simple in construction, with a hammer short enough to prevent hammer bite but long enough to be useful, and a simple reloading and loading procedure. As China frowns on personal ownership of firearms, the SR-12 is primarily designed for export. Barrels are 3", 3.4", and 4 inches.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
SR-12 (3"Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.51 kg	6 Cylinder	$76
SR-12 (3.5"Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.54 kg	6 Cylinder	$81
SR-12 (4" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.57 kg	6 Cylinder	$86

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
SR-12 (3")	DAR	-1	Nil	0	3	Nil	5
SR-12 (3.5")	DAR	-1	Nil	0	3	Nil	6
SR-12 (4")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7

Kora Detective

Notes: Kora Brno is a new Czech company, making revolvers since 1990. They make them primarily for Czech civilian and Police use, but also export some of them, primarily to other parts of Europe. The Kora Detective is one of them; it is rimfire revolver designed for concealed carry. The Detective's frame is of a light zinc alloy. The version of the Detective in .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire comes with an interchangeable cylinder for use with .22 Long Rifle ammunition.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Detective	.22 Long Rifle	0.75 kg	8 Cylinder	$71
Detective	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.75 kg	8 Cylinder	$87

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Detective (.22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	4
Detective (.22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3

Kora Flobert

Notes: This revolver is chambered for the odd caliber of .22 CB Cap (known as 6mm Flobert in Europe). This revolver is made in this chambering because a weapon made for such a weak cartridge can be bought and owned without a license in many parts of Europe. The revolver is otherwise a standard sort of rimfire revolver, with a light alloy frame and steel barrel.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Flobert (2.5" Barrel)	.22 CB Cap	0.76 kg	8 Cylinder	$65
Flobert (4" Barrel)	.22 CB Cap	0.8 kg	8 Cylinder	$80

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Flobert (2.5")	DAR	-2	Nil	1	2	Nil	5
Flobert (4")	DAR	-2	Nil	1	2	Nil	8

Kora Panda

Notes: This is a standard sort of snub-nosed .38 Special revolver, quite suitable for police or self-defense use. It comes in a variety of finishes, has a light alloy frame, and the buyer has a choice of five types of grips. The Prima is sort of a deluxe version of the Panda, with a 4-inch barrel, adjustable rear sight, and a variety of finishes, some of them quite fancy (including engraving). Five types of grips are available. It is otherwise a standard sort of revolver.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Panda	.38 Special	0.75 kg	6 Cylinder	$152
Prima	.38 Special	0.8 kg	6 Cylinder	$167

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Panda	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	3
Prima	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7

Kora Rival

Notes: This long-barreled revolver comes in two calibers, both of which are the same size but have different cylinder capacities. The Rival has an adjustable rear sight and a sighting rib going down the barrel. It comes in several finishes, including an engraved model, and five choices of grips.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Rival	.22 Long Rifle	0.85 kg	8 Cylinder	$106
Rival	.38 Special	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$187

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Rival (.22)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Rival (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	12

Kora Sport

Notes: The standard Kora Sport is a match-quality revolver. The rear sight is adjustable, and the standard choice of grips and finishes are available. The barrel is match-quality, and the rear sight is adjustable.

The Sport Special has a longer barrel and an extended ejector shroud that acts as a barrel weight. The Sport Special has a ventilated barrel rib. The standard grips are available; in addition, a special smooth wooden grip can be had, or an anatomical wooden grip with an adjustable hand rest can be installed. The Sport Special is available only in a blued finish.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Sport	.22 Long Rifle	0.8 kg	8 Cylinder	$88
Sport	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.8 kg	8 Cylinder	$104
Sport	.38 Special	0.8 kg	6 Cylinder	$169
Sport Special	.22 Long Rifle	0.85 kg	8 Cylinder	$109
Sport Special	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.85 kg	8 Cylinder	$125
Sport Special	.38 Special	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$190

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Sport (.22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Sport (.22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
Sport (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Sport Special (.22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	12
Sport Special (.22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Sport Special (.38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	12

ZKR-590 Grand/Major

Notes: Made by CZ, the Grand dates from the 1950s and is a basic magnum revolver. They are based on Smith & Wesson revolvers of the period, and the resemblance is uncanny. A variety of sight and grip options are available. The ZKR-590 Major is the same weapon, but chambered for the .22 Long Rifle cartridge and meant for sport and target shooting.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Grand (2" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.29 kg	6 Cylinder	$158
Grand (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.46 kg	6 Cylinder	$178
Grand (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.61 kg	6 Cylinder	$199
Major (2" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$66
Major (4" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$86
Major (6" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.87 kg	6 Cylinder	$107

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Grand (.357, 2")	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	2
Grand (.357 4")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Grand (.357, 6")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	13
Grand (.38, 2")	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	2
Grand (.38, 4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Grand (.38, 6")	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	12
Major (2")	DAR	-1	Nil	0	2	Nil	3
Major (4")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Major (6")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11

Armscor M-100

Notes: Armscor makes a decent-sized collection of revolvers; all are for the most part non-descript and look pretty much similar to any number of similar weapons around the world, and are manufactured using inexpensive (though adequate) materials and production methods. One of these was the M-100, which was quite similar to some Colt-pattern revolvers of the time. Introduced in the early 1980s, it was out of production by the mid-1990s, superseded by later Armscor weapon designs.

As said, the M-100 was similar to some Colt-pattern revolvers of the period, and was constructed largely of steel. The barrel was 4 inches long and topped with a ventilated sighting rib. In addition, the M-100 was also equipped with a ramp front sight and an adjustable rear sight. Finish was invariably blued, with checkered mahogany grips. It was a simple and easy to use weapon.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
M-100	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.62 kg	6 Cylinder	$102
M-100	.38 Special	0.8 kg	6 Cylinder	$166

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
M-100 (.22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
M-100 (.22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
M-100 (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7

Armscor M-200

Notes: This .38 Special-chambered revolver partially succeeded the M-100. It comes in several variants, but is in many ways an updated version of the .38 Special version of the M-100, and still built on the basic Colt-type pattern. Production of the M-200 series continues to this day.

The M-200 series adds Colt-style thumb manual safety, along with a passive transfer bar safety and a floating firing pin. The first version produced, the M-200P ("P" for "Police") has fixed sights; the barrel is 4 inches long with a half-length ejector rod shroud underneath it which also acts to support the barrel (which has been described as being a bit narrow in cross-section). Grips are normally of checkered rubber or wood, though soft rubber and smooth wood grips can also be had. The M-200TC ("Thunder Chief") is the same weapon fitted with an adjustable rear sight and a full-length ejector rod shroud; anatomical wooden grips are standard, though hard or soft rubber grips are also available. The M-200DC ("Detective Chief") version was built briefly from 1990-1991, and then reintroduced in 1996. The M-200DC is a snubby with a 2.5-inch barrel, full-length ejector rod shroud, fixed sights, and anatomical rubber grips. The standard finish for all these models is blued, but the M-201S version is made from stainless steel. (It is identical to the M-200P for game purposes.)

In the late 1990s, new generations of the M-200 series were introduced. The M-202 is built from strong tool-grade steel; it has a 4-inch barrel, fixed sights, a blued finish, and several choices of grips from smooth wood to Pachmayr rubber grips. The M-206 is basically the same revolver, but has a 2.88-inch barrel, and the M-210 is essentially an M-202 with adjustable rear sights.

For game purposes, the M-200P, M-200TC, M-202, and M-210 shoot the same, and are not given separate lines on the firing tables below.

Twilight 2000 Notes: In the Twilight 2000 timeline, the M-200DC never went out of production; however, the M-202, M-206, and M-210 are not available in the Twilight 2000 timeline. The rest of the M-200 series was eventually exported virtually all over the Far East.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
M-200P	.38 Special	0.74 kg	6 Cylinder	$166
M-200TC	.38 Special	0.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
M-200DC	.38 Special	0.62 kg	6 Cylinder	$151

M-202	.38 Special	0.77 kg	6 Cylinder	$166
M-206	.38 Special	0.71 kg	6 Cylinder	$155
M-210	.38 Special	0.77 kg	6 Cylinder	

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
M-200P	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
M-200DC	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	3
M-206	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4

Delhaxhe "Apache" Revolver

Named the Apache Revolver due to its use by French street gangs also called Apaches (named after the Native American tribe), these combination revolvers began to appear in about 1860, and continued in production until the 1880s. These weapons are combination weapons; they combine a fold-over set of brass knuckles and a folding knife blade, and a revolver with little to no barrel to speak of. The Apache was somewhat experimental, as it chambered one of the first metallic cartridges, the 7mm Lefaucheux, a pinfire-triggered cartridge. Despite its unorthodox nature, the revolver part was quite effective at the very short ranges the revolver was designed for, and the brass knuckles were quite effective in a fistfight. The blade was not as effective, as it is short, narrow, and easily broken off. The revolver was essentially a cylinder inside of a brass frame, the revolver is double-action, and is fired using a folding trigger under the frame. Reloading the cylinder is done by removing the cylinder from the frame and manually reloading it. This takes 4 phases (20 seconds) to remove, three phases (15 seconds) to reload, and four phases (20 seconds) to replace the cylinder in the frame. The brass knuckles take 2 phases (10 seconds) to fold up and another two phases to place on the hand; after that, they function as standard game brass knuckles (+1 to fist damage). The blade makes a poor weapon, but stats for it are below. The weight and price below are for the combination weapon, and not for the individual parts.

Revolver Part:

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Apache Revolver	7mm Lefaucheux	0.39 kg	6 Cylinder	$119

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Apache Revolver	DAR	-1	Nil	0	4	Nil	0.5

Blade Part:

Weapon	Weight	Price	Range	Hit Modifier	Blade Type	Damage Value
Apache Revolver (Blade)	0.39 kg	$119	S	-2	Push Dagger	(1d6-2) + (0.5 STR)

Manurhin MR-73

Notes: This French revolver is in common use by French and Swiss police. The .38 Special version is often found in the hands of African officers. The outer contours are smoothed for an easier draw when concealed, and the barrel is cold-forged, unusual in a revolver. With a quick cylinder change (taking about a minute) 9mm Parabellum ammunition may be fired. The rear sight is adjustable.

The MR-73 S-6 Sport is a special version of the MR-73 designed for shooting matches. This version has a longer barrel, and the grips may or may not have finger grooves. The rear sight is adjustable to a greater degree than the standard MR-73. The interchangeable cylinders for .357/9mm Parabellum are still useable, but an additional model (the MR-73 M-6) is designed to fire .32 Smith & Wesson Long ammunition.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
MR-73 (2.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$163
MR-73 (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.89 kg	6 Cylinder	$168
MR-73 (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$178
MR-73 (2.5" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$116
MR-73 (3" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	0.89 kg	6 Cylinder	$121
MR-73 (4" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$131
MR-73 S-6	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$197
MR-73 S-6	9mm Parabellum	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$150
MR-73 M-6	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$147

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
MR-73 (.38, 2.5")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
MR-73 (.38, 3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
MR-73 (.38, 4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
MR-73 (.357, 2.5")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	3
MR-73 (.357, 3")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	4
MR-73 (.357, 4")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	7
MR-73 (9mm, 2.5")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
MR-73 (9mm, 3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
MR-73 (9mm, 4")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
MR-73 S-6 (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
MR-73 S-6 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
MR-73 S-6 (9mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	15

MR-73 M-6	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	12

Manurhin MR-88

Notes: Based on the F-1 Special Police Revolver, this weapon was sold primarily on the civilian market and was introduced in 1988. Like the MR-73, the cylinder in the .357 Magnum version is interchangeable with a cylinder allowing the use of 9mm Parabellum ammunition. There are two models: the Defense DX-4, with a fixed front sight and no rear sight; and the Sport SX-4, with an adjustable micrometer rear sight and longer barrel lengths.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
MR-88 Defense DX-4 (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
MR-88 Defense DX-4 (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
MR-88 Defense DX-4 (3" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$120
MR-88 Defense DX-4 (4" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	1.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$130
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (5.25" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$190
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$197
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (4" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	1.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$131
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (5.25" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$143
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (6" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$150

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
MR-88 Defense DX-4 (3", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
MR-88 Defense DX-4 (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
MR-88 Defense DX-4 (3", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
MR-88 Defense DX-4 (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
MR-88 Defense DX-4 (3", 9mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
MR-88 Defense DX-4 (4", 9mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (5.25", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (6", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (5.25", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (4", 9mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (5.25", 9mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	13
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (6", 9mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	15

Manurhin MR-93

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MR-93 (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
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MR-93 (5.25" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.23 kg	6 Cylinder	$190
MR-93 (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.33 kg	6 Cylinder	$197
Barrel Set	NA	0.93 kg	NA	$185

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
MR-93 (3")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
MR-93 (4")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
MR-93 (5.25")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
MR-93 (6")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13

Manurhin MR-96

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MR-96 (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
MR-96 (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.15 kg	6 Cylinder	$177

MR-96 (5.25" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$190
MR-96 (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.86 kg	6 Cylinder	$197

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MR-96 (3", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
MR-96 (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
MR-96 (5.25", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
MR-96 (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	13
MR-96 (3", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
MR-96 (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
MR-96 (5.25", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
MR-96 (6", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	12

Modele d'Ordonnance Mle 1892 (Lebel)

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The Mle 1892 had (for the time) some of the latest advances in revolver design: a swing-out cylinder (though it swung out to the right instead of the left like virtually all revolvers then and since), a curved grip, a hammer safety, and an ejector rod which ejected all cases simultaneously. The Mle 1892s frame comes in two halves; the entire left side of the frame is a hinged plate that may be swung forward to allow access to the lockwork.

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Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Mle 1892	8mm Lebel Revolver	0.83 kg	6 Cylinder	$146

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Mle 1892	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	8

St Etienne MAS-1873

Notes: This early military revolver was bought by officers and issued to cavalry, artillery, and some NCOs before the Franco-Prussian War. (In that era, officers were required to buy their own sidearms.) It remained in service until well after World War 1, with a few examples being used into World War 2 by police and partisans. Many were also sold in the US, where they found utility amongst civilians, especially in the West. One 1874 was seen in the hands of an outlaw in the TV miniseries *Lonesome Dove,* and they have been used in over a dozen movies, including *The Mummy*, where Brendan Fraser's character carries two of them.

The original MAS-1873 (and the MAS-1874) fired a large-caliber round which produced a lot of damage but had insufficient velocity to do more than average in the range and accuracy department. The revolver may be operated in single and double-action modes. They were quality firearms, built as to be nearly impossible to break, and meant to be soldier-proof. The barrel was half-octagonal and 4.5 inches long. It was a heavy revolver due to it's being made of strong, thick steel. The M-1874 was reloaded in a complex procedure that involved the manipulation of several controls and then removing the cylinder and replacing it. (In game terms, this takes only as long as reloading a standard cylinder.) Field stripping was simple and easily accomplished without special tools. (Turning the screws could even be accomplished with a coin of the period.) It had an oversized trigger for use with gloves, but trigger pull in double action is said by some to be a bit heavy. Finish was uniformly blued, with wooden handguards.

The MAS-1874 was a double action revolver, rare for 1874. It was an improved MAS-1873, with a fluted cylinder that shaved a minute amount of weight off and a blued finish instead of the natural metal of the MAS-1873. For game purposes, it is otherwise the same as the MAS-1873.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
MAS-1873	11mm French Ordnance	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$169
MAS-1874	11mm French Ordnance	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$169

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
MAS-1873	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	11

Delhaxhe "Apache" Revolver

Named the Apache Revolver due to its use by French street gangs also called Apaches (named after the Native American tribe), these combination revolvers began to appear in about 1860, and continued in production until the 1880s. These weapons are combination weapons; they combine a fold-over set of brass knuckles and a folding knife blade, and a revolver with little to no barrel to speak of. The Apache was somewhat experimental, as it chambered one of the first metallic cartridges, the 7mm Lefaucheux, a pinfire-triggered cartridge. Despite its unorthodox nature, the revolver part was quite effective at the very short ranges the revolver was designed for, and the brass knuckles were quite effective in a fistfight. The blade was not as effective, as it is short, narrow, and easily broken off. The revolver was essentially a cylinder inside of a brass frame, the revolver is double-action, and is fired using a folding trigger under the frame. Reloading the cylinder is done by removing the cylinder from the frame and manually reloading it. This takes 4 phases (20 seconds) to remove, three phases (15 seconds) to reload, and four phases (20 seconds) to replace the cylinder in the frame. The brass knuckles take 2 phases (10 seconds) to fold up and another two phases to place on the hand; after that, they function as standard game brass knuckles (+1 to fist damage). The blade makes a poor weapon, but stats for it are below. The weight and price below are for the combination weapon, and not for the individual parts.

Revolver Part:

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Apache Revolver	7mm Lefaucheux	0.39 kg	6 Cylinder	$119

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Apache Revolver	DAR	-1	Nil	0	4	Nil	0.5

Blade Part:

Weapon	Weight	Price	Range	Hit Modifier	Blade Type	Damage Value
Apache Revolver (Blade)	0.39 kg	$119	S	-2	Push Dagger	(1d6-2) + (0.5 STR)

Manurhin MR-73

Notes: This French revolver is in common use by French and Swiss police. The .38 Special version is often found in the hands of African officers. The outer contours are smoothed for an easier draw when concealed, and the barrel is cold-forged, unusual in a revolver. With a quick cylinder change (taking about a minute) 9mm Parabellum ammunition may be fired. The rear sight is adjustable.

The MR-73 S-6 Sport is a special version of the MR-73 designed for shooting matches. This version has a longer barrel, and the grips may or may not have finger grooves. The rear sight is adjustable to a greater degree than the standard MR-73. The interchangeable cylinders for .357/9mm Parabellum are still useable, but an additional model (the MR-73 M-6) is designed to fire .32 Smith & Wesson Long ammunition.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
MR-73 (2.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$163
MR-73 (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.89 kg	6 Cylinder	$168
MR-73 (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$178
MR-73 (2.5" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$116
MR-73 (3" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	0.89 kg	6 Cylinder	$121
MR-73 (4" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$131
MR-73 S-6	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$197
MR-73 S-6	9mm Parabellum	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$150
MR-73 M-6	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$147

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
MR-73 (.38, 2.5")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
MR-73 (.38, 3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
MR-73 (.38, 4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
MR-73 (.357, 2.5")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	3
MR-73 (.357, 3")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	4
MR-73 (.357, 4")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	7
MR-73 (9mm, 2.5")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
MR-73 (9mm, 3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
MR-73 (9mm, 4")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
MR-73 S-6 (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12

MR-73 S-6 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
MR-73 S-6 (9mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	15
MR-73 M-6	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	12

Manurhin MR-88

Notes: Based on the F-1 Special Police Revolver, this weapon was sold primarily on the civilian market and was introduced in 1988. Like the MR-73, the cylinder in the .357 Magnum version is interchangeable with a cylinder allowing the use of 9mm Parabellum ammunition. There are two models: the Defense DX-4, with a fixed front sight and no rear sight; and the Sport SX-4, with an adjustable micrometer rear sight and longer barrel lengths.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
MR-88 Defense DX-4 (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
MR-88 Defense DX-4 (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
MR-88 Defense DX-4 (3" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$120
MR-88 Defense DX-4 (4" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	1.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$130
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (5.25" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$190
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$197
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (4" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	1.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$131
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (5.25" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$143
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (6" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$150

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
MR-88 Defense DX-4 (3", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
MR-88 Defense DX-4 (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
MR-88 Defense DX-4 (3", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
MR-88 Defense DX-4 (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
MR-88 Defense DX-4 (3", 9mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
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MR-88 Sport SX-4 (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
MR-88 Sport SX-4 (5.25", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
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MR-88 Sport SX-4 (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
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Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
MAS-1873	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	11

Improvised (Homemade) Revolver

Notes: This is an example of a crude, but useable revolver that has been turned out by gunsmiths (sometimes amateur), using crude equipment. These weapons were sometimes encountered in Northern Ireland by British troops, but similar weapons have probably been made here and there in the world. The revolver has a crude, heavy, but solid frame, a round, unrifled barrel, and a lumpish cylinder. The weapon has a spring-loaded plunger in the frame below the cylinder to ensure that the rounds line up with the barrel. This revolver could not really even be described as single-action, since the cylinder must be rotated manually. There is no trigger; instead, the spring-loaded hammer is simply drawn back, and then let fly to fire the weapon. .22 Long Rifle rounds are chosen due to their ubiquity, though of course other chamberings are possible; this is merely an example. The Improvised Revolver has a 10% chance of misfiring per shot taken, over and above any chances of misfiring due to catastrophic failure.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This sort of weapon might become more common as time goes by in the Twilight 2000 World.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Improvised Revolver	.22 Long Rifle	0.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$79

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Improvised Revolver	1/2	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	3

Arminius HW-3

Notes: The HW-3 has a large cylinder for added capacity, but is otherwise typical for a revolver. The barrel is made of heavy steel, the cylinder of medium-gauge steel, and the frame of light alloy. Grips are wood, rubber, or plastic.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
HW-3 (2 1/2" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.74 kg	8 Cylinder	$87
HW-3 (4" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle, and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.79 kg	8 Cylinder	$102
HW-3 (6" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.85 kg	8 Cylinder	$123
HW-3 (2 1/2" Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.73 kg	6 Cylinder	$163
HW-3 (4" Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.82 kg	6 Cylinder	$179
HW-3 (6" Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$199

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
HW-3 (.22 Long Rifle, 2 1/2")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	4
HW-3 (.22 Long Rifle, 4")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
HW-3 (.22 Long Rifle, 6")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
HW-3 (.22 Magnum, 2 1/2")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
HW-3 (.22 Magnum, 4")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
HW-3 (.22 Magnum, 6")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
HW-3 (.38, 2 1/2")	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	3
HW-3 (.38Sp, 4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
HW-3 (.38Sp, 6")	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	12
HW-3 (.357, 2 1/2")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	3
HW-3 (.357, 4")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	7
HW-3 (.357, 6")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	13

Arminius HW-7

Notes: This revolver began under the Arminius name, but the weapon was sold to the Florida firm of Firearms Import & Export (FIE) in 1970. It is basically a heavy .22 caliber revolver with a large cylinder capacity. Another version, the HW-7S, has adjustable rear sights, but is otherwise identical for game purposes.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
HW-7	.22 Long Rifle	0.87 kg	8 Cylinder	$106

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
HW-7	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11

Arminius HW-9

Notes: The HW-9 is a .22 revolver on a .38 Special frame – something that makes it a heavy, but very stable weapon. It also uses a longer barrel than is normal for small caliber revolvers, which gives it great accuracy. Adjustable sights, an adjustable trigger and rubber grips complete the package, and it is a popular target and varminting revolver.

There are several specialist versions of the HW-9. The HW-9 Sport has an anatomical grip, an adjustable palm rest, and a non-slip finish. The barrel is a 6-inch match-quality barrel and it is even heavier than the normal HW-9. The HW-9ST (Sports-Target) is a version with wooden anatomical grips, heavy match barrel, a full length ejector shroud that gives the barrel a slab-sided appearance, and a steel frame. The HW-9 Silhouette has a choice of two very long barrels (10 or 10.75 inches), an adjustable rear sight, adjustable trigger, a wooden grip with adjustable thumb rest, and drilling and tapping for an optical sight rail. Those built after 1997 have a Bo-Mar adjustable rear sight.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
HW-9 (6" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.1 kg	6 Cylinder	$105
HW-9 (10" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.65 kg	6 Cylinder	$147
HW-9 Sport	.22 Long Rifle	1.36 kg	6 Cylinder	$108
HW-9ST	.22 Long Rifle	1.3 kg	6 Cylinder	$109
HW-9 Silhouette (10" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.64 kg	6 Cylinder	$150
HW-9 Silhouette (10.75" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$157

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
HW-9 (6")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
HW-9 (10")	DAR	1	Nil	2	1	Nil	18
HW-9 Sport	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
HW-9ST	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	12

HW-9 Silhouette (10")	DAR	1	Nil	2	1	Nil	18
HW-9 Silhouette (10.75")	DAR	1	Nil	2	1	Nil	20

Arminius HW-357

Notes: The first HW-357 was developed in 1977. There are two basic models; the HW-357 Hunter has barrel lengths of 2.5 inches, 4 inches, and 6 inches, and is otherwise a standard (if very well-made) revolver. The HW-357T Target Model uses barrel lengths of 3 inches, 4 inches, or 6 inches, and has an adjustable rear sight and adjustable trigger.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
HW-357 (2.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.73 kg	6 Cylinder	$162
HW-357 (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.82 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
HW-357 (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.86 kg	6 Cylinder	$197
HW-357T (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$168
HW-357T (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$178
HW-357T (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.94 kg	6 Cylinder	$199

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
HW-357 (2.5")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	3
HW-357 (4")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	7
HW-357 (6")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	13
HW-357T (3")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	5
HW-357T (4")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	7
HW-357T (6")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	13

Arminius HW-38

Notes: Similar to the HW-357 in all respects except for chambering, the HW-38 is designed to fire the .38 Special cartridge. Shorter-barreled models are often fitted with rubber grips, but 6-inch barrel models typically have wooden grips. The top of the barrel has a sighting rib. The HW-38T Target is also similar to the HW-357T, but fires .38 Special ammunition, and has an adjustable rear sight and adjustable trigger, and typically has a walnut grip.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
HW-38 (2.5" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.73 kg	6 Cylinder	$151
HW-38 (4" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.82 kg	6 Cylinder	$166
HW-38 (6" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$186
HW-38T (3" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$157
HW-38T (4" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
HW-38T (6" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$188

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
HW-38 (2.5")	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	3
HW-38 (4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
HW-38 (6")	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	12
HW-38T (3")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
HW-38T (4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
HW-38T (6")	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	12

Arminius Model 10

Notes: This is a good example of a range of cheap, easy to use revolvers made in Germany from the 1890s to the end of World War 2. The Arminius 10 is inexpensive and simple in operation, but is made of good materials and excellent craftsmanship; they typically survive to this day in good working order. They can be found with and without shrouded hammers, in a variety of calibers.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 10	.22 Long Rifle	0.3 kg	8 Cylinder	$71
Model 10	5.5mm Velo-Dog	0.42 kg	8 Cylinder	$90
Model 10	.25 ACP	0.34 kg	7 Cylinder	$78
Model 10	.32 ACP	0.46 kg	5 Cylinder	$95
Model 10	.320 Revolver	0.45 kg	5 Cylinder	$94
Model 10	7.5mm Swiss Army	0.57 kg	5 Cylinder	$112
Model 10	7.62mm Nagant Revolver	0.77 kg	5 Cylinder	$141
Model 10	.380 Revolver	0.61 kg	5 Cylinder	$118

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 10 (.22)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Model 10 (5.5mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Model 10 (.25)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Model 10 (.32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	5
Model 10 (.320)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	6
Model 10 (7.5mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
Model 10 (7.62mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Model 10 (.380)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	5

Arminius Windicator

Notes: This is a "snubby" German revolver, designed for undercover police use, but it found acceptance mainly with civilians in Europe and the US who were interested in a weapon for concealed carry. The Windicator has ergonomic rubber grips, a firing pin safety, a knurled cylinder release for ease of use, smoothed, low profile silhouette, and all-steel construction.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon does not exist.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Windicator (51mm Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.82 kg	6 Cylinder	$158
Windicator (102mm Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.86 kg	6 Cylinder	$179

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Windicator (51mm, .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Windicator (102mm, .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Windicator (51mm, .357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Windicator (102mm, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	7

Em-Ge Model 323 Valor

Notes: This small revolver started off, interestingly enough, as a starter's pistol (fired before races), firing .22 blank cartridges. It was improved into a .22 Long Rifle-firing weapon, then to fire .32 Smith & Wesson Long cartridges. It was widely exported, particularly to the US, where it was known as the Valor. (Sales in the US stopped with the 1968 Gun Control Act.) They are still found throughout Europe..

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Em-Ge 323	.22 Long Rifle	0.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$63
Em-Ge 323	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$105

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Em-Ge 323 (.22)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	2
Em-Ge 323 (.32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	2

Korth-Beeman

Notes: A German-made revolver, the Korth-Beeman is a precision-built handgun with rubber handgrips, and adjustable sights and trigger. Each Korth-Beeman is literally hand-made, and the quality of these weapons is excellent. The steel is made to an old (and secret) family formula, and the quality of that steel is excellent. The barrels are cold hammered, producing a very hard and dense structure. The trigger is adjustable.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Korth-Beeman (3" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$121
Korth-Beeman (4" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$132
Korth-Beeman (6" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	1.23 kg	6 Cylinder	$152
Korth-Beeman (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.24 kg	6 Cylinder	$168
Korth Beeman (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.29 kg	6 Cylinder	$178
Korth-Beeman (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.39 kg	6 Cylinder	$199
Korth-Beeman (3" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$92
Korth-Beeman (4" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$103
Korth-Beeman (6" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.14 kg	6 Cylinder	$124
Korth-Beeman (3" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.93 kg	6 Cylinder	$77
Korth-Beeman (4" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$87
Korth-Beeman (6" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$108

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Korth-Beeman (9mm, 3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Korth-Beeman (9mm, 4")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Korth-Beeman (9mm, 6")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	15
Korth-Beeman (.357, 3")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	5
Korth-Beeman (.357, 4")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Korth-Beeman (.357, 6")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Korth-Beeman (.22 Magnum, 3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	4
Korth-Beeman (.22 Magnum, 4")	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	6
Korth-Beeman (.22 Magnum, 6")	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	10
Korth-Beeman (.22, 3")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	5
Korth-Beeman (.22, 4")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Korth-Beeman (.22LR, 6")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11

Korth Combat

Notes: This revolver has been almost continuous production, under a variety of model numbers, since 1966. They are all essentially similar, with minor differences such as ejector rod shrouds, caliber, barrel length, finishes, adjustable or nonadjustable rear sights, etc. All have ventilated barrel rib. .22 versions have interchangeable cylinders for .22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire; .357 Magnum versions have a set of interchangeable cylinders for .38 Special, 9mm Parabellum, and 9x21mm. They are all identical for game purposes, so some generalization may be made here.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Combat (3" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.61 kg	6 Cylinder	$76
Combat (4" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.64 kg	6 Cylinder	$87
Combat (5.25" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.71 kg	6 Cylinder	$99
Combat (6" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.73 kg	6 Cylinder	$107
Combat (3" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.68 kg	6 Cylinder	$92
Combat (4" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.72 kg	6 Cylinder	$102
Combat (5.25" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$114
Combat (6" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.82 kg	6 Cylinder	$122
Combat (3" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.78 kg	6 Cylinder	$117
Combat (4" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.83 kg	6 Cylinder	$127
Combat (5.25" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$140
Combat (6" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.94 kg	6 Cylinder	$147
Combat (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.94 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
Combat (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
Combat (5.25" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$190
Combat (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$197
Combat (3" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$156
Combat (4" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$166
Combat (5.25" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$179

Combat (6" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$186
Combat (3" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	0.78 kg	6 Cylinder	$120
Combat (4" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$130
Combat (5.25" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	0.94 kg	6 Cylinder	$143
Combat (6" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	0.97 kg	6 Cylinder	$150
Combat (3" Barrel)	9x21mm	0.83 kg	6 Cylinder	$127
Combat (4" Barrel)	9x21mm	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$137
Combat (5.25" Barrel)	9x21mm	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$149
Combat (6" Barrel)	9x21mm	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Combat (3", .22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
Combat (4", .22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Combat (5.25", .22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Combat (6", .22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Combat (3", .22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Combat (4", .22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
Combat (5.25", .22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Combat (6", .22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Combat (3", .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
Combat (4", .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Combat (5.25", .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Combat (6", .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Combat (3", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Combat (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Combat (5.25", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Combat (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Combat (3", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Combat (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Combat (5.25", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Combat (6". .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Combat (3", 9mm Para)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
Combat (4", 9mm Para)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Combat (5.25", 9mm Para)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Combat (6", 9mm Para)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	15
Combat (3", 9x21mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Combat (4", 9x21mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Combat (5.25". 9x21mm)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	15
Combat (6", 9x21mm)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	17

Mauser M-1878

Notes: Meant to be a military weapon, the M-1878's action earned it a rejection by the German High Command; the use of what was then proprietary cartridges didn't help with acceptance. At that time, when a weapon was rejected by the Germans (amongst a few others), it generally wasn't well received by other countries' militaries or civilians. The M-1878 didn't sell well. The M-1878 was what only the Webley-Fosbury otherwise was: an automatic revolver. The action was somewhat simpler (and less reliable) then the Webley-Fosbury, using a set of deep grooves on the cylinder to guide a stud in the action. This groove pattern led to the nickname of "Zig-Zag." The stud acted as a brake on the cylinder, so it did not advance more than one chamber on the cylinder. The action was complicated and could easily foul with dirt. The M-1878 broke open at the front of the cylinder, another piece of unusual work. The weapon was locked shut and opened by the use of a ring catch in front of the trigger guard. Like many handguns of the time, the barrel is long – 5.35 inches.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
M-1878	7.6mm Mauser	0.75 kg	6 Cylinder	$159
M-1878	10.6mm Revolver-Patrone	0.75 kg	6 Cylinder	$196

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
M-1878 (7.6mm)	SA	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	10
M-1878 (10.6mm)	SA	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	13

Korth NXR

Notes: The NXR is a luxury .44 Magnum revolver that IRL is a very expensive investment. The NXR has a match-quality heavy, hammer-forged barrel of 4 inches, 6 inches, or 7.5 inches. The NXR has lightening cuts in the shroud which also function as cooling vents. The finish is a polished black DLC finish, while the grips are of laminated Turkish walnut. The rear sight is adjustable, the front sight is a blade, and both are removable to mount optics or a Picatinny Rail. There is a short Picatinny Rail under the barrel. The top of the receiver and barrel have two short Picatinny rails for mounting of optics and other accessories. The NXR may be fired in SAR or DAR modes.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
NXR (4" Barrel)	.44 Magnum & .44 Special	1.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$233
NXR (6" Barrel)	.44 Magnum & .44 Special	1.57 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
NXR (7.5" Barrel)	.44 Magnum & .44 Special	1.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$269

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
NXR (.44 Magnum, 4" Barrel)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
NXR (.44 Magnum, 6" Barrel)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	16
NXR (.44 Magnum, 7.5" Barrel)	DAR	4	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	21
NXR (.44 Special, 4" Barrel)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
NXR (.44 Special, 6" Barrel)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	15
NXR (.44 Special, 7.5" Barrel)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	19

Korth Sport

Notes: This revolver is designed for use by civilians. It has a full-length ejector shroud, a ventilated sighting rib, an adjustable trigger, and an adjustable micrometer rear sight. The revolver is finished in high-gloss blued or matte blued, and has a wooden or imitation ivory grip. The .357 Magnum versions can fire .38 Special rounds, but this is not recommended for accuracy reasons; the .38 Special versions are not stressed for .357 Magnum ammunition and cannot fire it.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Sport (4" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
Sport (5.25" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$180
Sport (6" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.1 kg	6 Cylinder	$188
Sport (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$178
Sport (5.25" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$191
Sport (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.1 kg	6 Cylinder	$199

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Sport (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Sport (5.25", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Sport (6", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Sport (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Sport (5.25", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Sport (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13

Rohm RG-14

Notes: This is a cheap snub-nosed revolver of the "Saturday Night Special" type, used by many honest citizens and criminals alike to give themselves discrete personal protection in a small package. The RG-14 is infamous for being the weapon that John Hinckley used to shoot President Ronald Reagan, James Brady, and two law enforcement officers in March of 1981, nearly killing Reagan and Brady. The RG-14 is essentially unremarkable except for that noted use, and is a simple six-shot double-action small caliber weapon. Most were built with a 3-inch barrel, but a rare variant with a 1.5-inch barrel was also available. The sights consist of a top-strap trough and front blade, and the hammer spur is large and easily manipulated. The trigger guard is likewise large enough to be used with gloves and the simple curved trigger is long.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
RG-14 (3" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.43 kg	6 Cylinder	$76
RG-14 (1.5" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.35 kg	6 Cylinder	$61

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range

RG-14 (3" Barrel)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	4	Nil	5
RG-14 (1.5" Barrel)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	4	Nil	2

Rohm RG-34

Notes: Rohm started in the 1920s as a company that made starter pistols, progressed to make small-caliber revolvers based on the starter pistol, and then started to build weapons approximating the Smith & Wessons of the time. The Rohm is not quite as robust as the Smith & Wesson, but is a serviceable weapon for the small caliber it fires. They have fully adjustable sights, and make good beginner's weapons. US shooters might recognize the Rohm under a variety of names: Burgo, Hy-Score, EIG, Liberty-21, etc; the importation of most of them were prohibited under the 1968 Gun Control Act, however.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
RG-34	.22 Long Rifle	0.98 kg	7 Cylinder	$105

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
RG-34	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11

Suhl Reichs Revolver

Notes: The German Standard Service Revolver used by Prussia starting in 1879 (more commonly called the Reichs Revolver) was one of the earliest standard military revolvers. There were two models; the first, issued starting in 1882, and used until shortly after World War 1 in 1919. It was built of browned steel with walnut grips to match, and a lanyard ring on the butt. Also on the butt are usually found the markings of the regiment to which the revolver was issued. The Reichs Revolver has no provision to eject all cases at once; instead, a rod supplied with the revolver is used to push spent shells from each cylinder individually, and they must be manually removed from the revolver. (In game terms, fully unloading a Reichs Revolver takes 20 seconds, and reloading it takes another 10 seconds.) The Reichs Revolver does, however, have a safety catch that locks both the hammer (at the half-cock position) and the cylinder. The M-1879 used a 7.2-inch heavy barrel with a stepped octagonal profile, and it fires a rather large-caliber round. Trigger pull weight is often described as "the trigger pull from hell," and the sights are quite poor.

The M-1883 version was essentially the same, but used a 5-inch barrel and a round-bottom butt instead of the squared one of the M-1879. The M-1883 is found with the metal blued as often as it is browned.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
M-1879	10.6mm German Ordnance	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$233
M-1883	10.6mm German Ordnance	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$210

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
M-1879	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	17
M-1883	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	12

Weihrauch Bounty Hunter

Notes: This is a German entry into the US and European market for period pieces, as it is a reproduction of several "Old Western" revolvers, such as post-Civil War Colt revolvers. The Bounty Hunter is built on machinery that Weihrauch originally bought from JP Sauer & Sohn for their replica of the Colt Single Action Army. Weihrauch made several modifications, producing the Bounty Hunter line.

Weihrauch divides the Bounty Hunter line into two broad categories – the Small Bore Bounty Hunter, which fires rimfire ammunition, and the Big Bore Bounty Hunter, which fires centerfire ammunition. In either case, the Bounty Hunter is single-action, has walnut grips, and beefy steel construction. Finishes include blued, color-case hardened, gold-plated, or combinations of any or all three. Barrels are roughly 4.5 inches (114mm) and 6.8 inches (173mm). The Bounty Hunter may have fixed or adjustable sights, and drilling and tapping is an option. The Bounty Hunter, like almost all modern revolvers, uses a transfer-bar safety. The hammer can be a bit heavy out of the box, and is difficult to tweak, but trigger pull is smooth. In the case of the Small Bore Bounty Hunter, the .22 Long Rifle and .22 Magnum cylinders are interchangeable and either type of ammunition may be fired from the Small Bore Bounty Hunters.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Bounty Hunter (114mm Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle or .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.22 kg	8 Cylinder	$107
Bounty Hunter (173mm Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle or .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.32 kg	8 Cylinder	$130
Bounty Hunter (114mm Barrel)	.38 Special or .357 Magnum	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$182
Bounty Hunter (173mm Barrel)	.38 Special or .357 Magnum	1.32 kg	6 Cylinder	$206
Bounty Hunter (114mm Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$216
Bounty Hunter (173mm Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.32 kg	6 Cylinder	$240
Bounty Hunter (114mm Barrel)	.44 Special or .44 Magnum	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$232
Bounty Hunter (173mm Barrel)	.44 Special or .44 Magnum	1.32 kg	6 Cylinder	$255
Bounty Hunter (114mm Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$251

Bounty Hunter (173mm Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.32 kg	6 Cylinder	$274

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Bounty Hunter (114mm, .22)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Bounty Hunter (173mm, .22)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	13
Bounty Hunter (114mm, .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	6
Bounty Hunter (173mm, .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Bounty Hunter (114mm, .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Bounty Hunter (173mm, .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	14
Bounty Hunter (114mm, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Bounty Hunter (173mm, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	15
Bounty Hunter (114mm, .41)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Bounty Hunter (173mm, .41)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	18
Bounty Hunter (114mm, .44 Special)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Bounty Hunter (173mm, .44 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	16
Bounty Hunter (114mm, .44 Magnum)	SAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Bounty Hunter (173mm, .44 Magnum)	SAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	18
Bounty Hunter (114mm, .45)	SAR	2	2-Nil	2	4	Nil	11
Bounty Hunter (173mm, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	19

Weihrauch Windicator

Notes: The Windicator started as an old Arminius design. Arminius and Weihrauch had been working together since before World War 1, but Arminius' facilities ended up in East Germany after World War 2, and a lot of Arminius' designs were produced after World War 2 under the Weihrauch name. One of these was a revolver that Weihrauch called the Windicator.

The Windicator is similar to many such service handguns, and it was produced primarily for the export market, particularly to the US. The old Arminius design was altered by Weihrauch to include a cylinder latch similar to that found on most Smith & Wesson designs. The Windicator is a very simple handgun, easy to operate and maintain. Formerly found with checkered wood grips, the Windicator was given black ergonomic rubber grips after 1990. The double-action trigger does have a rather heavy pull, but it is smooth, and it is a wide target-type trigger.

In general, there are three versions of the Windicator – the Standard Model and the Tactical Model. The Standard Model uses a standard spur-type hammer, may have a fixed or adjustable rear sight (with a nice, wide target picture), and several barrel lengths and calibers until 1996. In 1996, the 3 and 6-inch barrels were discontinued, as were the .22 Long Rifle/.22 Magnum and .32 Smith & Wesson Long calibers. The Tactical Model is virtually identical, but has a shrouded hammer, is only found with fixed sights, and is chambered only for .38 Special.

The Target Model, no longer produced, uses a 6-inch target-quality barrel, a trigger adjustable for pull weight and length, an adjustable rear sight and drilling and tapping for scope rings, and a target-type hammer. The grips are walnut, and the finish is almost always blued.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Windicator Standard (2" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle/.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.55 kg	8 Cylinder	$82
Windicator Standard (3" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle/.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.57 kg	8 Cylinder	$92
Windicator Standard (4" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle/.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.58 kg	8 Cylinder	$102
Windicator Standard (6" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle/.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.61 kg	8 Cylinder	$122
Windicator Standard (2" Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum	0.62 kg	7 Cylinder	$117
Windicator Standard (3" Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum	0.64 kg	7 Cylinder	$127
Windicator Standard (4" Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum	0.66 kg	7 Cylinder	$137
Windicator Standard (6" Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum	0.69 kg	7 Cylinder	$157
Windicator Standard (2" Barrel)	.357 Magnum/.38 Special	0.65 kg	6 Cylinder	$157
Windicator Standard (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum/.38 Special	0.67 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
Windicator Standard (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum/.38 Special	0.69 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
Windicator Standard (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum/.38 Special	0.72 kg	6 Cylinder	$198
Windicator Tactical (2" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.6 kg	6 Cylinder	$146
Windicator Tactical (4" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.64 kg	6 Cylinder	$166
Windicator Target	.22 Long Rifle/.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.68 kg	8 Cylinder	$124
Windicator Target	.357 Magnum/.38 Special	0.8 kg	6 Cylinder	$199

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Windicator Standard (2", .22 LR)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	3	Nil	3
Windicator Standard (3", .22 LR)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	3	Nil	5
Windicator Standard (4", .22 LR)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Windicator Standard (6", .22 LR)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	11

Windicator Standard (2", .22 Magnum)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	3	Nil	2
Windicator Standard (3", .22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	0	3	Nil	4
Windicator Standard (4", .22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
Windicator Standard (6", .22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Windicator Standard (2", .32 Magnum)	DAR	2	Nil	0	4	Nil	2
Windicator Standard (3", .32 Magnum)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
Windicator Standard (4", .32 Magnum)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Windicator Standard (6", .32 Magnum)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	13
Windicator Standard (2", .357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Windicator Standard (3", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Windicator Standard (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	7
Windicator Standard (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	13
Windicator Standard (2", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Windicator Standard (3", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
Windicator Standard (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	7
Windicator Standard (6", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	12
Windicator Tactical (2")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Windicator Tactical (4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	7
Windicator Target (.22 LR)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Windicator Target (.22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Windicator Target (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	13
Windicator Target (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12

IOFB Mark 1

Notes: The IOFB (Indian Ordnance Factory Board) Mark 1 revolver is a modernized version of a very old design – the British Enfield revolver (which was itself a development of the Webley revolver of the 19th century). The Mark 1 retains virtually all the rather antiquated features of the Enfield revolver – break-open loading and unloading, automatic case ejection when the revolver is opened, a grip shape only slightly modified from that of the original Enfield design, and the Enfield revolver's rugged construction (which may have been the major factor in the Indians adopting the Mark 1). The Mark 1 revolver was adopted in 1995, and is issued only to Indian Police forces and certain government agencies, as well as being sold to certain security agencies and being offered on the export market.

Perhaps even stranger than the anachronistic design is the ammunition it fires -- .32 Smith & Wesson Long, a cartridge long out of general use except in blackpowder form by Cowboy Shooting Enthusiasts in the US. Of course, the Indians use modern propellant for their rounds, but it is a mystery why they chose this rather low-powered cartridge. Operation is otherwise the same as the typical late 19th/early 20th century Enfield revolver. One may fire the Mark 1 in single or double-action modes, and this requires only a simple switch. The hammer is quite large and prominent, and easily snagged when drawing from a concealed carry position. The Mark 1 revolver is, however, simple in operation and easy to maintain.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
IOFB Mark 1	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$117

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
IOFB Mark 1	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	5

Chiappa Arms Rhino

Notes: Chiappa Firearms is basically a US import company of Italian firearms. One of these Italian companies is the Kimar Group of Azzano Mella, which makes a brand imported under the Armi Chiappa name and sold primarily in North America (by MKS Distributing). The parts are largely made in Italy, but assembled in the US, as to not run afoul of US importation laws, and finishing work is done in the US, again because of importation laws.

The Rhino is a chunky, slab-sided Revolver which uses a flat-sided and largely-dehorned exterior which makes it useful for self-defense and backup purposes. The unusual design uses a low-mounted barrel which has a jagged upper frame providing a front sight – no rear sight is provided, though the front sight is fiberoptic. The Rhino has natural pointing qualities due to the ergonomic construction, but the low-mounted barrel requires some getting used to. The low-mounted barrel causes less muzzle flip than standard designs. Construction is of a light alloy frame and rubber wrap-around grip. Two versions exist – the 2000DS, which is double-action on the first shot and single action for follow-up shots, and the 2000D, which is single-action only. A further 20D and 20 DS provides a blued finish instead of a nickel finish. A manual safety is provided. Barrel length is 2 inches for the base model, but there is a 4-inch-barrel version with a very short length of MIL-STD-1913 rail under the muzzle and versions with 5 and 6-inch barrels with longer rails. The versions with 4, 5, and 6-inch barrels have ventilated sighting ribs above the barrel. The versions with 4, 5, and 6-inch barrels also have textured wooden grips.

In 2012, Chiappa introduced new chamberings to the Rhino. This was not difficult due to the design of a Rhino cylinder, and more chamberings may follow.

On Chiappa's web site, there is a notice that firing the Rhino requires some extra training. The notice says: "The Low position of the barrel requires a specific grip style, please click here to view instructions."

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Rhino (2" Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$190
Rhino (2" Barrel)	.40 Smith & Wesson	0.65 kg	6 Cylinder	$140
Rhino (2" Barrel)	9x21mm	0.6 kg	6 Cylinder	$119
Rhino (4" Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.78 kg	6 Cylinder	$212
Rhino (4" Barrel)	.40 Smith & Wesson	0.72 kg	6 Cylinder	$160
Rhino (4" Barrel)	9x21mm	0.66 kg	6 Cylinder	$139
Rhino (5" Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.87 kg	6 Cylinder	$222
Rhino (5" Barrel)	.40 Smith & Wesson	0.8 kg	6 Cylinder	$170
Rhino (5" Barrel)	9x21mm	0.73 kg	6 Cylinder	$149
Rhino (6" Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.89 kg	6 Cylinder	$234
Rhino (6" Barrel)	.40 Smith & Wesson	0.82 kg	6 Cylinder	$180
Rhino (6" Barrel)	9x21mm	0.75 kg	6 Cylinder	$159

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Rhino (2", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Rhino (2", .357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Rhino (2", .40)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
Rhino (2", 9mm)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
Rhino (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Rhino (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Rhino (4", .40)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	12
Rhino (4", 9mm)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Rhino (5", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Rhino (5", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Rhino (5", .40)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	16

Rhino (5", 9mm)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	14
Rhino (6", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Rhino (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Rhino (6", .40)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	19
Rhino (6", 9mm)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	17

EAA Big Bore Bounty Hunter

Notes: This is a Russian-American replica of the old Colt Peacemaker of the American West. This version is an almost exact copy of that revolver, with walnut one-piece grips (sometimes with ivory-colored grip plates), case-hardened color finish, blued, or nickel-plated, and with a choice of the two most common barrel lengths of the period. One difference is that the EAA replica is capable of firing both blackpowder and modern loads. The sights consist of a simple blade front sight and a notch rear sight.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This revolver does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Big Bore Bounty Hunter (4.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$251
Big Bore Bounty Hunter (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$276

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Big Bore Bounty Hunter (4.5")	SAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	9
Big Bore Bounty Hunter (7.5")	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	17

EMF GWII Alchimista

Notes: The Alchimista series is part of EMF's Great Western line, and is based on the Colt Single Action Army 1st Generation design. Differences include a wider and more set-back "competition" trigger, a larger trigger guard for those with larger of longer fingers or wearing light gloves, and a gripframe based more on the 1860 Army instead of the 1873 SAA (said by many SASS experts to have better natural pointing qualities. The Alchimistas are designed to be able to use blackpowder and modern propellants. The Alchimistas differ primarily in finish and chambering, plus some other minor differences,

The Alchimista I has a color-case hardened finish to the gripframe, hammer, and trigger guard, and a blued cylinder, barrel and ejection rod shroud and trigger. To go with the gripframe, the Alchimista I has a checkered walnut grip, a modern version of that designed for the 1860 Army. The Alchimista II is similar, but has slightly more weight, a different mix of chamberings and barrel lengths, a medium-profile barrel, and a lower, wider hammer.

The Alchimista III comes in standard and deluxe finishes; standard finish is as above, while the deluxe finish has a nickel-plated and elaborately-engraved gripframe and cylinder and gloss-black barrel, hammer, and trigger and trigger guard. It has a heavy octagonal barrel and a different mix of chamberings.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Alchimista I (4.75" Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.14 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
Alchimista I (5.5" Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.17 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Alchimista I (7.5" Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Alchimista I (5.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.26 kg	6 Cylinder	$244
Alchimista I (7.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.31 kg	6 Cylinder	$265
Alchimista I (4.75" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.33 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Alchimista I (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.35 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
Alchimista I (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.5 kg	6 Cylinder	$281
Alchimista II (4.75" Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.15 kg	6 Cylinder	$186
Alchimista II (5.5" Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.18 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Alchimista II (4.75" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.34 kg	6 Cylinder	$254
Alchimista II	.45 Long Colt	1.36 kg	6 Cylinder	$262

(5.5” Barrel)				
Alchimista III (4.75” Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.21 kg	6 Cylinder	$187
Alchimista III (5.5” Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.24 kg	6 Cylinder	$194
Alchimista III (4.75” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.41 kg	6 Cylinder	$255
Alchimista III (5.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.43 kg	6 Cylinder	$263

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Alchimista I (4.75” Barrel, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Alchimista I (5.5” Barrel, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Alchimista I (7.5” Barrel, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
Alchimista I (4.75” Barrel, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Alchimista I (5.5” Barrel, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Alchimista I (7.5” Barrel, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	15
Alchimista I (5.5” Barrel, .44-40)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	14
Alchimista I (7.5” Barrel, .44-40)	SAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
Alchimista I (4.75” Barrel, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	12
Alchimista I (5.5” Barrel, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	14
Alchimista I (7.5” Barrel, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
Alchimista II (4.75” Barrel, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Alchimista II (5.5” Barrel, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Alchimista II (4.75” Barrel, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Alchimista II (5.5” Barrel, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Alchimista II (4.75” Barrel, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	12
Alchimista II (5.5” Barrel, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	15
Alchimista III (4.75” Barrel, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Alchimista III (5.5” Barrel, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Alchimista III (4.75” Barrel, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Alchimista III (5.5” Barrel, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Alchimista III (4.75” Barrel, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	12
Alchimista II (5.5” Barrel, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	15

EMF Dakota 1875

Notes: Like other several other EMF designs, the Dakota 1875 is made for EMF by Pietta of Italy, and is sort of an amalgamation of several Old West revolver designs. The original Dakota has a 7.5-inch barrel and a blued barrel with a color case-hardened frame, cylinder, hammer, trigger, and trigger guard; the current production Dakota II has a 4.75-inch barrel and comes in one less chambering than the original Dakota. Both are single-action designs meant to fire both blackpowder and modern propellant loads. Both have smooth walnut grips with a bird's head design; the Dakota II's design does not have a separate cylinder pin bushing.

The Police 1890 is essentially the same revolver, but has a 5.5-inch barrel with a smaller hammer and hard checkered rubber grips. Finish is satin stainless steel. It is no longer being sold by EMF or produced by Pietta.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Dakota	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.3 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Dakota	.44-40 Winchester	1.41 kg	6 Cylinder	$265
Dakota	.45 Long Colt	1.44 kg	6 Cylinder	$281
Dakota II	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
Dakota II	.45 Long Colt	1.35 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Police	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Police	.44-40 Winchester	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$244
Police	.45 Long Colt	1.27 kg	6 Cylinder	$261

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Dakota (.38)	SAR	2	Nil	2	3	Nil	15
Dakota (.357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
Dakota (.44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
Dakota (.45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
Dakota II (.38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Dakota II (.357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Dakota (.45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	12
Police (.38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Police (.357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Police (.44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	14
Police (.44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	14

EMF Great Western II

Notes: Though actually manufactured for EMF by Pietta of Italy, the Great Western II is sold exclusively through EMF in the US and therefore I have included it here. This replica is sort of an amalgamation of several Old West-type Colt designs, and therefore, while it does not look like any particular Old West-type revolver, it does look like something out of that era, and in fact many of its parts can actually be interchanged with a 1907 Colt revolver.

The Great Western II is of course built primarily of steel; finishes can be of several types. The one with the most authentic finish, called the "Californian," has a case-color hardened frame, trigger, and hammer, with blueing on the rest of the metalwork. Other finishes include bright nickel plating, or the metalwork can be made from stainless steel. Grips on the Californian are of one-piece walnut; grips of the others can be of walnut or "Ultra-Ivory" (a faux-ivory plastic).

The mechanism is almost identical to those old Colts, including arched/beveled chamber fronts, a rounded trigger guard of the proper shape of that period, a two-notch base pin, and markings which are few and unobtrusive. The firing pin is on the hammer, and the hammer surface is checkered. Sights are fixed and consist of a square-notch rear and a half-moon front. The sights are *intentionally* made by the factory too high, so that one can easily modify the sights for the typical load and bullet weight he typically shoots with some filing. Though very well-built, there is the slightest amount of play between the grips and the frame.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Great Western II (4.75" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
Great Western II (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Great Western II (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Great Western II (4.75" Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$234
Great Western II (5.5" Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.27 kg	6 Cylinder	$242
Great Western II (7.5" Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.37 kg	6 Cylinder	$262
Great Western II (4.75" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.27 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Great Western II (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.29 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
Great Western II (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.39 kg	6 Cylinder	$281

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Great Western II (4.75", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9

Great Western II (5.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Great Western II (7.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
Great Western II (4.75", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Great Western II (5.5", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Great Western II (7.5", .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	15
Great Western II (4.75", .44 Magnum)	SAR	4	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	11
Great Western II (5.5", .44 Magnum)	SAR	4	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	14
Great Western II (7.5", .44 Magnum)	SAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
Great Western II (4.75", .44 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	10
Great Western II (5.5", .44 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	13
Great Western II (7.5", .44 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	18
Great Western II (4.75", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	12
Great Western II (5.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	14
Great Western II (7.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22

EMF Hartford Single-Action

Notes: Actually produced by Uberti for EMF, these revolvers are faithful reproductions of the Hartford version of the Colt Single-Action Army except for the chamberings, which are greater in number than the Hartford ever had. The EMF Hartford is considered to be a good reproduction of the original Hartford, with a color-case hardened frame and blued barrel and cylinder. The fit and finish is superb, better than any original Hartford, and yet they are very reasonable in real-life cost. The EMF Hartford, however, does have a couple of problems – the fixed sights tend to shoot a bit to the left of target, and one of the two base pins tends to slip out of position. (EMF later shipped owners a replacement pin that fixes the problem, and newer models are shipped with this fix already in place. Some filing of the front sight fixes the sight problem, but this requires a Formidable: Small Arms (Pistol) roll or an Average: Gunsmith roll to do properly.) The EMF Hartford also has the transfer bar safety required by newer US laws, something the original Hartford did not have. The backstrap is made of brass, while the frame is steel. The trigger guard is also of brass. Both are black nickel plated so that they look like steel and do not spoil the appearance of the gun. Grips are of smooth walnut. The EMF Hartford has been built since the 1950s and production has only recently been discontinued.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Hartford (4.75" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$94
Hartford (5.5" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.33 kg	6 Cylinder	$101
Hartford (7.5" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.46 kg	6 Cylinder	$122
Hartford (4.75" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	1.43 kg	6 Cylinder	$160
Hartford (5.5" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	1.49 kg	6 Cylinder	$168
Hartford (7.5" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	1.63 kg	6 Cylinder	$188
Hartford (4.75" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.49 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
Hartford (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.55 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Hartford (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Hartford (4.75" Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.46 kg	6 Cylinder	$172
Hartford (5.5" Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.52 kg	6 Cylinder	$179
Hartford (7.5" Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.67 kg	6 Cylinder	$200
Hartford (4.75" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.62 kg	6 Cylinder	$237
Hartford (5.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.78 kg	6 Cylinder	$244
Hartford (7.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$265
Hartford (4.75"	.44 Special	1.58 kg	6 Cylinder	$218

Barrel)				
Hartford (5.5" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.74 kg	6 Cylinder	$226
Hartford (7.5" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.92 kg	6 Cylinder	$246
Hartford (4.75" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.65 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Hartford (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.82 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
Hartford (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	2.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$281

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Hartford (4.75", .22)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Hartford (5.5", .22)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	10
Hartford (7.5", .22)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	14
Hartford (4.75", .32-20)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Hartford (5.5", .32-20)	SAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	10
Hartford (7.5", .32-20)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	14
Hartford (4.75", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Hartford (5.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Hartford (7.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	17
Hartford (4.75", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Hartford (5.5", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Hartford (7.5", .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	15
Hartford (4.75", .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	10
Hartford (5.5", .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	12
Hartford (7.5", .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	17
Hartford (4.75", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Hartford (5.5", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	14
Hartford (7.5", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	20
Hartford (4.75", .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Hartford (5.5", .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	13
Hartford (7.5", .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	18
Hartford (4.75", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	12
Hartford (5.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	14
Hartford (7.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	22

Nighthawk Custom/Korth Mongoose

Notes: This collaboration between Nighthawk Custom of the US and Korth of Germany is sold primarily by Nighthawk Custom, though some small numbers are offered in Western Europe by Korth. Together, they have created a line of high-quality revolvers, with Korth's fit and finish and Nighthawk Custom's precision. It harkens back to the day when a revolver was a hand-built piece of art. The frames and all parts are fully machined from the finest billet material. The trigger face is highly-polished and the trigger has a very smooth action with no creepiness and a precise lockback. Barrels are of high-quality 4340 steel; frames are of 4140 steel.

There are three versions of the Mongoose. The standard Mongoose is a .357/.38-firing revolver, with barrel lengths of 3, 4, 5.25, or 6 inches. The barrels are of medium-profile and match-quality. Finish is in DLC Black. It is ergonomically-designed, with soft rubber Hogue grips with finger spaces and a loop-type serrated hammer. The hammer is match-quality. The cylinder release is easy to access and actuate, speeding reloading. (No effect in game terms, however.) The rear sight is adjustable; the front sight is a gold bead. Unusually, no clip is necessary to seat the 9mm Parabellum rounds.

The SkyHawk comes only in 9mm, requiring no clips since the revolver is designed for the ejection of the rimless rounds. The revolver has a very unusual appearance with the frame coming diagonally up from the trigger guard, forming a barrel shroud inside of which is a medium-profile barrel. It is a physically smaller weapon; the "SkyHawk" moniker denotes that it was designed for use by Sky Marshals and undercover police. The cylinder is located well-back in the frame. With a two-inch barrel, the SkyHawk is a mere 16 centimeters long. The frame is hard-coated black, while the cylinder and barrel are finished in Black DLC Coating. The frame is 7075 aluminum, while the rest of the metal is steel. The grips are soft rubber Hogue grips, with finger grooves. Barrels come in 2 and 3 inches.

Hunting, target shooting, competition, or even tactical use – the Super Sport is designed for all of them, and has features that would please most large-revolver users. The frame and parts are hand-machined from the finest billet steel available. The rear sight is micrometer adjustable, and the front sight is a dovetailed ramped blade. The trigger, called a Roller Trigger by Korth, allows for user

adjustments to pull weight, pull length, overtravel stop, DA trigger progression, and sear adjustment. The mainspring is also adjustable, and the hammer is match-quality. The barrel is six inches and of heavy profile, and uses a polygonal-profile barrel. The barrel is of 4340 steel and is lined on the outside with Picatinny rails on the sides and bottom, the full length of the barrel. Though the standard chambering is .357, a switch-out cylinder allows the Super Sport to fire .38 Special and 9mm Parabellum, with no clips required for the 9mm. The grips are of soft rubber Hogue ergonomic grips with finger grooves.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Mongoose (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum, .38 Special, 9mm Parabellum	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$168
Mongoose (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum, .38 Special, 9mm Parabellum	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$179
Mongoose (5.25" Barrel)	.357 Magnum, .38 Special, 9mm Parabellum	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$192
Mongoose (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum, .38 Special, 9mm Parabellum	1.14 kg	6 Cylinder	$199
SkyHawk (2" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	0.56 kg	6 Cylinder	$111
SkyHawk (3" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	0.58 kg	6 Cylinder	$122
Super Sport	.357 Magnum, .38 Special, 9mm Parabellum	1.65 kg	6 Cylinder	$201

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Mongoose (3", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	5
Mongoose (3", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Mongoose (3", 9mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Mongoose (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Mongoose (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Mongoose (4", 9mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Mongoose (5.25", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Mongoose (5.25", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Mongoose (5.25", 9mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Mongoose (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Mongoose (6", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Mongoose (6", 9mm)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	15
SkyHawk (2")	DAR	1	Nil	0	4	Nil	4
SkyHawk (3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	7
Super Sport (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	14
Super Sport (.38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	13
Super Sport (9mm)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	16

Walther/Smith & Wesson R99 La Chasse

Notes: Actually manufactured in Smith & Wesson's plant in Massachusetts for Walther, the La Chasse is a revolver designed for self-defense. The frame, cylinder, and barrel are of steel, but the grip is made from polymer, and (when bought from Walther) the La Chasse comes with several adapter pieces for the grip to allow it to fit better in different-sized hands.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This revolver does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
R99 La Chasse	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$167

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
R99 La Chasse (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
R99 La Chasse (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4

Bodeo M-1889

Notes: This one-time Italian service revolver was widely distributed throughout the Mediterranean, the Balkans, Somalia, Ethiopia, and neighboring areas. It can still be found among civilians (and in some places, warlords' armies) in these areas. There are three models – the Enlisted Model and the Officer's Model. The Officer's Model has a conventional trigger and trigger guard; the Enlisted Model has a folding trigger that couples with a safety mechanism, but no trigger guard; a later version built 1920-29 used a shorter 3.5-inch barrel (as opposed to the earlier 4 3/8-inch barrel) and a conventional trigger guard and mechanism. (The Enlisted and Officer's Models are identical for game purposes.) Loading is through a loading gate on the right side of the cylinder. Some of the frames are actually made of brass, but such Bodeos are probably quite corroded these days. The frames will show many minor differences due to the Bodeo being built by dozens of manufacturers. Use of the M-1889 continued through World War 2, and later with several police departments around the world, until the late 1950s.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Bodeo	10.4mm Italian Ordnance	0.97 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
Bodeo (Late Production)	10.4mm Italian Ordnance	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$168

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Bodeo	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	12
Bodeo (Late)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	8

Cimarron 1872 Open Top

Notes: This is a copy of the 1872 Colt Open Top, the revolver that perhaps typified the transition from ball and cap firearms to cartridge firearms. It is not a handsome firearm, but it is functional, especially with modern ammunition and propellant blends. It also looks good in a movie or TV show, which is where a lot of them went. The Open Top comes in three barrel lengths and several calibers.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
1872 Open Top (7.5" Barrel)	.44 Colt/.44 Special	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$247
1872 Open Top (5.5" Barrel)	.44 Colt/.44 Special	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$227
1872 Open Top (4.75" Barrel)	.44 Colt/.44 Special	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$220
1872 Open Top (7.5" Barrel)	.38 Long Colt	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$190
1872 Open Top (5.5" Barrel)	.38 Long Colt	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$170
1872 Open Top (4.75" Barrel)	.38 Long Colt	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$135
1872 Open Top (7.5" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$202
1872 Open Top (5.5" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$181
1872 Open Top (4.75" Barrel)	.38 Special	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$174
1872 Open Top (7.5" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$246
1872 Open Top (5.5" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$226
1872 Open Top (4.75" Barrel)	.44 Special	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$218
1872 Open Top (7.5" Barrel)	.45 S&W Schofield	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$255
1872 Open Top (5.5" Barrel)	.45 S&W Schofield	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$235
1872 Open Top (4.75" Barrel)	.45 S&W Schofield	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$227
1872 Open Top (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$281
1872 Open Top (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
1872 Open Top (4.75" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$253

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
1872 Open Top (7.5", .44 Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	19
1872 Open Top (5.5", .44 Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	14
1872 Open Top (4.75", .44 Colt)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	11
1872 Open Top (7.5", .44 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	18
1872 Open Top (5.5", .44 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	13
1872 Open Top (4.75", .44 Special)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	10
1872 Open Top (7.5", .38 Long Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	16
1872 Open Top (5.5", .38 Long Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
1872 Open Top (4.75", .38 Long Colt)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
1872 Open Top (7.5", .38 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	15
1872 Open Top (5.5", .38 Special)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
1872 Open Top (4.75", .38 Special)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
1872 Open Top (7.5", .45 Schofield)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	20
1872 Open Top (5.5", .45 Schofield)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	14

1872 Open Top (4.75", .45 Schofield)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	11
1872 Open Top (7.5", .45 Long Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	22
1872 Open Top (5.5", .45 Long Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	14
1872 Open Top (4.75", .45 Long Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	12

Cimarron Evil Roy Model

Notes: Gene "Evil Roy" Pearcy is a successful Colorado realtor who is also known as one of the best Cowboy Action Shooting experts in the modern world. Mr. Pearcy has always been fond of the Colt Peacemaker. However, the Colt Peacemaker (and faithful reproductions) were never meant to be fired as much as good Cowboy Action Shooting experts do, firing thousands of rounds per year, and dry firing just as much. Gene Pearcy needed something that was far more durable than a Peacemaker. Colt refused to make a gun to Mr. Pearcy's specifications, so Mr. Pearcy turned to Uberti, who makes the Cimarron series of Old West reproductions.

The base weapon for the Evil Roy Model is the Cimarron Model P, a Peacemaker reproduction. The finish is case-colored, with a blued cylinder, barrel, and trigger. The sights are better than those of the Peacemaker, and the grips are of checkered walnut. The entire weapon is designed for durability. Mr. Pearcy's normal caliber is .45 Long Colt, but others are available, as well as a variety of barrel lengths.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Evil Roy Model (4.75" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
Evil Roy Model (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.18 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Evil Roy Model (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.23 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Evil Roy Model (4.75" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Evil Roy Model (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
Evil Roy Model (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.1 kg	6 Cylinder	$281
Evil Roy Model (4.75" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$237
Evil Roy Model (5.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$244
Evil Roy Model (7.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$265

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Evil Roy Model (4.75", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Evil Roy Model (5.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Evil Roy Model (7.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	14
Evil Roy Model (4.75", .45)	SAR	2	Nil	2	5	Nil	10
Evil Roy Model (5.5", .45)	SAR	2	Nil	2	5	Nil	12
Evil Roy Model (7.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	18
Evil Roy Model (4.75", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	9
Evil Roy Model (5.5", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	11
Evil Roy Model (7.5", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	17

Cimarron Lightning

Notes: This is a modern reproduction of the 1877 Colt "Lightning" revolver, one of the first double-action revolvers to be mass-produced. (The Lightning moniker was never officially applied to the Model 1877 by Colt, but most users knew it by that name, due to the fast firing speed of the Model 1877 compared to the single-action revolvers prevalent at the time.) The original Colt Lightning also came in a .41 Long Colt version (popularly known as the Thunderer), but Cimarron did not produce its Lightning in this caliber. The original Colt Model 1877 was best known as the weapon used by John Wesley Hardin to kill Billy the Kid (though he actually used the .41 Long Colt version).

The Cimarron copy is a single-action weapon, in order to make it legal in SASS competitions. The lockwork is actually a scaled-down version of the Colt Single Action Army's lockwork, because the Model 1877 lockwork is very complicated and fragile. The Cimarron Lightning has a color case-hardened finish for the frame and hammer, with the rest of the metalwork blued. The grips are comfortable in even small hands; women have in particular embraced the Cimarron Lightning for SASS competitions. The trigger guard can be a bit too sharp, leading to the occasional minor injury. The trigger pull is extremely light at 1.5 pounds. The Cimarron Lightning can fire blackpowder loads, but it isn't really designed for them, and the results are generally disappointing accuracy and range-wise.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This revolver does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Lightning (3.5" Barrel)	.38 Special and .38 Long Colt	0.72 kg	6 Cylinder	$161
Lightning (4.75" Barrel)	.38 Special and .38 Long Colt	0.74 kg	6 Cylinder	$174
Lightning (5.5" Barrel)	.38 Special and .38 Long Colt	0.76 kg	6 Cylinder	$181

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range

Lightning (3.5", .38 Special)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
Lightning (4.75", .38 Special)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	8
Lightning (5.5", .38 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Lightning (3.5", .38 Colt)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	6
Lightning (4.75", .38 Colt)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	10
Lightning (5.5", .38 Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	12

Cimarron "Man With No Name" Conversion

Notes: A replica of the 1851 Colt Navy used by Clint Eastwood in *The Good, the Bad and the Ugly,* this revolver reportedly presented its Uberti designers with a great deal of trouble, as they were modifying it to fire modern cartridges from what was originally a ball-and-cap revolver, simultaneously trying to (as much as possible) retain the look and feel of the original. (Blackpowder cartridges can still be used with this revolver.)

The result is a revolver which is, while similar in appearance, does easily show a number of modifications required for the revolver to use modern ammunition. This included access to the cylinder via a loading gate, the lack of an ejection rod, and an original-type finish; however, the revolver also required a great deal of strengthening in the cylinder and barrel (done mostly by using stronger modern steel to avoid having to thicken the cylinder and barrel walls). The grip is one-piece walnut. The barrel is 7.5 inches long, with fixed notch-and-bead sights. The resulting weapon is exceptionally well-balanced and exhibits good accuracy.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
"Man With No Name"	.38 Long Colt and .38 Special	1.29 kg	6 Cylinder	$202

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
"Man With No Name" (.38 Long Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	16
"Man With No Name" (.38 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	15

Cimarron Model P

Notes: There are actually two major versions of this revolver – one in conventional heavy blued steel, and one in stainless steel. There are three versions of the stainless steel model: one chambered for .357 Magnum, one chambered for .45 Long Colt, and one with exchange cylinders for .45 Long Colt and .45 ACP. (The .45 Long Colt-only version is identical to the one with exchange cylinders for game purposes, except for not having the ability to fire .45 ACP ammunition.) All come on a variety of barrel lengths. The Model P looks and feels like an Old West Colt revolver (though it is not a replica or reproduction of any particular weapon). The Model P has one-piece walnut grips which are well-fitted, – the entire revolver is well put together and solid. Finishes include stainless steel, blued, case-color hardened, or combinations of these. Trigger pull is light. The sights are hard to see and use, but this actually increases the authenticity of the Model P. Unfortunately, those sights can produce improper groups, ranging from wide groups to groups which are too far to the left or right. Variants of the Model P include the US Cavalry Model, Artillery Model, and Frontier Six-Shooter – even the Evil Roy Model and Wyat Earp Buntline are in reality variations of the Model P, though they have been given separate entries.

The conventional heavy blued steel model has a case-colored frame, blued barrel and cylinder, and excellent polishing. It is heavier than the stainless steel model, and comes in a wider variety of chamberings, including the model with exchange cylinders. It is otherwise identical to the stainless steel model.

The exchange cylinder model has some serious shortcomings; the cylinders are very difficult to replace (because of the excellent fit and lockup of the cylinders when placed in the revolver), and when .45 ACP ammunition is used in the Model P, the revolver tends to fire groups which strike way too low, even when fired by expert marksmen. Consequently, an excessive amount of "Kentucky windage" (estimation of where you actually have to point the revolver to get the rounds to hit where you really want them to hit) is required. With .45 Long Colt ammunition, the same weapon will fire tight groups on target consistently, with no such estimation required.

The Model P Jr is a newer, smaller iteration of the Model P, with smaller calibers and shorter barrels, and lighter weight. For the most part, they otherwise mimic the Model P in detail. The version firing .22 Long Rifle/.22 Magnum uses an interchangeable cylinder; the .32-20/.32 H&R Magnum versions are the same. Weight varies wildly – many times, longer-barreled versions are lighter than shorter varieties, due to differences in construction.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model P Stainless (4.75" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
Model P Stainless (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Model P Stainless (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Model P Stainless (4.75" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt and .45 ACP	1.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Model P Stainless (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt and .45 ACP	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
Model P Stainless (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt and .45 ACP	1.1 kg	6 Cylinder	$281
Model P (4.75" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$161
Model P (5.5" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$168
Model P (7.5" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	1.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$189

Model P (4.75” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.24 kg	6 Cylinder	$215
Model P (5.5” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.29 kg	6 Cylinder	$223
Model P (7.5” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.34 kg	6 Cylinder	$243
Model P (4.75” Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
Model P (5.5” Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Model P (7.5” Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Model P (4.75” Barrel)	.44 Special	1.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$218
Model P (5.5” Barrel)	.44 Special	1.3 kg	6 Cylinder	$226
Model P (7.5” Barrel)	.44 Special	1.35 kg	6 Cylinder	$246
Model P (4.75” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.31 kg	6 Cylinder	$237
Model P (5.5” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.36 kg	6 Cylinder	$244
Model P (7.5” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.41 kg	6 Cylinder	$265
Model P (4.75” Barrel)	.45 S&W Schofield	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$227
Model P (5.5” Barrel)	.45 S&W Schofield	1.32 kg	6 Cylinder	$235
Model P (7.5” Barrel)	.45 S&W Schofield	1.37 kg	6 Cylinder	$255
Model P (4.75” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt and .45 ACP	1.36 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Model P (5.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt and .45 ACP	1.4 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
Model P (7.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt and .45 ACP	1.46 kg	6 Cylinder	$281
Exchange .45 ACP Cylinder	N/A	0.2 kg	N/A	$31
Model P Jr (3.5” Barrel)	.41 Long Colt	0.74 kg	6 Cylinder	$184
Model P Jr (4.75” Barrel)	.41 Long Colt	0.77 kg	6 Cylinder	$197
Model P Jr (5.5” Barrel)	.41 Long Colt	0.55 kg	6 Cylinder	$204
Model P Jr (6.5” Barrel)	.41 Long Colt	0.86 kg	6 Cylinder	$214
Model P Jr (3.5” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.81 kg	6 Cylinder	$161
Model P Jr (4.75” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.83 kg	6 Cylinder	$174
Model P Jr (5.5” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.81 kg	6 Cylinder	$181
Model P Jr (3.5” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester and .32 H&R Magnum	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$148
Model P Jr (4.75” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester and .32 H&R Magnum	1.24 kg	6 Cylinder	$160
Model P Jr (5.5” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester and .32 H&R Magnum	1.37 kg	6 Cylinder	$168
Model P Jr (4.75” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$94
Model P Jr (5.5” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.86 kg	6 Cylinder	$101
Model P Jr Black Stallion (4.75” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.26 kg	6 Cylinder	$109
Exchange .32 H&R Cylinder	N/A	0.12 kg	N/A	$18
Exchange .22 WMR Cylinder	N/A	0.06 kg	N/A	$9

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model P Stainless (4.75”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Model P Stainless (5.5”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Model P Stainless (7.5”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
Model P Stainless (4.75”, .45 Long Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	10
Model P Stainless (5.5”, .45 Long Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	12
Model P Stainless (7.5”, .45 Long Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	18
Model P Stainless (4.75”, .45 ACP)	SAR	2	Nil	2	4	Nil	13
Model P Stainless (5.5”, .45 ACP)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	16
Model P Stainless (7.5”, .45 ACP)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	22
Model P (4.75”, .32-20)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Model P (5.5”, .32-20)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Model P (7.5”, .32-20)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	14
Model P (4.75”, .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Model P (5.5”, .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	11
Model P (7.5”, .38.40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	16
Model P (4.75”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Model P (5.5”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Model P (7.5”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
Model P (4.75”, .44 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10

Model P (5.5", .44 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	13
Model P (7.5", .44 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	18
Model P (4.75", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	9
Model P (5.5", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	11
Model P (7.5", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
Model P (4.75", .45 S&W Schofield)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Model P (5.5", .45 S&W Schofield)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	14
Model P (7.5", .45 S&W Schofield)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
Model P (4.75", .45 Long Colt)	SAR	2	2-Nil	2	4	Nil	10
Model P (5.5", .45 Long Colt)	SAR	2	2-Nil	2	4	Nil	12
Model P (7.5", .45 Long Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	18
Model P (4.75", .45 ACP)	SAR	2	Nil	2	3	Nil	13
Model P (5.5", .45 ACP)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	16
Model P (7.5", .45 ACP)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	18
Model P Jr (3.5", .41)	SAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	6
Model P Jr (4.75", .41)	SAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	10
Model P Jr (5.5", .41)	SAR	2	Nil	1	6	Nil	12
Model P Jr (6.5", .41)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	15
Model P Jr (3.5", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
Model P Jr (4.75", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Model P Jr (5.5", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Model P Jr (3.5", .32-20)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	4
Model P Jr (4.75", .32-20)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Model P Jr (5.5", .32-20)	SAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Model P Jr (3.5", .32 Magnum)	SAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	6
Model P Jr (4.75", .32 Magnum)	SAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	10
Model P Jr (5.5", .32 Magnum)	SAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	12
Model P Jr (4.75", .22 LR)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Model P Jr (5.5", .22 LR)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	10
Model P Jr Black Stallion (.22 LR)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Model P Jr Black Stallion (.22 WMR)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7

Cimarron Remington 1858 New Army Conversion

Notes: Another semi-replica of an old revolver, the Cimarron Remington 1858 is again externally almost identical to the original. However, internally it is somewhat different, due to the conversion to allow the replica to fire modern cartridges (and their blackpowder equivalents). Only modern-propellant loads are dealt with in the stats below.

The replica retains most of the features of the original – a lever-actuated cylinder removal facility (which essentially allows the revolver to be reloaded almost as quickly as a magazine-fed weapon), a high-spur hammer, an ejector rod which has no ejector spring, authentic finish, a solid frame, two-piece walnut grips, and no top strap (as per the original 1858 Remington, before the US Army decided that a top strap was necessary to assist aiming with inexperienced troops). Sights are a little different, with the front sight being dovetailed in to allow for crude windage adjustments. This is fortunate, because with factory placement of the front sight, most shooters quickly discover that the Cimarron 1858 Remington tends to shoot somewhat to the right of the point of aim. Several chamberings of this revolver are available, but for the most part, they are not interchangeable, though the revolver is capable of shooting both blackpowder and modern-propellant ammunition.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Cimarron Remington 1858 (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt and .44-40	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
Cimarron Remington 1858 (5.5" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$181
Cimarron Remington 1858 (8" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt and .44-40	1.27 kg	6 Cylinder	$286
Cimarron Remington 1858 (8" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$207
Cimarron Remington 1858 (7.375" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$200

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Cimarron Remington 1858 (5.5", .45)	SAR	2	Nil	2	5	Nil	14
Cimarron Remington 1858 (5.5", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	14
Cimarron Remington 1858 (5.5", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Cimarron Remington 1858 (8", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	23
Cimarron Remington 1858 (8", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	22
Cimarron Remington 1858 (8", .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	16

Cimarron Remington 1858 (7.375", .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	15

Cimarron Richards II Conversion

Notes: This is a semi-replica of Diamond Dot's Richards II version of the 1860 Colt Army revolver. (It is also known as the Cimarron Richards Transition Model and the Cimarron Richards Tradition Model.) This replica is rare, and intended to be a limited-production model by Cimarron.

Externally, Cimarron's Richards II is virtually identical to the original; it has the same basic design, with a loading gate for the cylinder instead of a swing-out cylinder, a one-piece walnut grip in the shape and style popular in those days, an ejector rod with a large knob, a high hammer spur, and simple, fixed, notch and blade sights. Unfortunately, most gun experts have discovered that without modification of the sights to make then higher, or modification of the high hammer spur, the Cimarron Richards II invariably shoots (depending upon the shooter) anywhere from 2-6 inches too high when the sights are seemingly right on target, and groupings are quite wide.

Oh, one more thing – Cimarron has converted their Richards II replica to fire the more modern .45 Long Colt cartridge, as well as .44 Special. (The original Richards II fired .44 Colt, a cartridge which is no longer manufactured in any large numbers by any company.) The Cimarron Richards II replica can still fire .44 Colt ammunition, and may fire both blackpowder and modern-propellant rounds. (The figures below are for use with modern propellant.)

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Cimarron Richards II (5.5" Barrel)	.44 Colt, .44 Special, and .45 Long Colt	1.09 kg	6 Revolver	$261
Cimarron Richards II (8" Barrel)	.44 Colt, .44 Special, and .45 Long Colt	1.2 kg	6 Revolver	$286

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Cimarron Richards II (5.5", .44 Colt)	SAR	2	Nil	2	4	Nil	14
Cimarron Richards II (5.5", .44 Special)	SAR	2	Nil	2	4	Nil	13
Cimarron Richards II (5.5", .45)	SAR	2	Nil	2	5	Nil	14
Cimarron Richards II (8", .44 Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	20
Cimarron Richards II (8", .44 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	19
Cimarron Richards II (8", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	23

Cimarron USV

Notes: The USV (US Victory) Series are replicas of US military revolvers of the late 1800s – some more accurate, some less accurate.

Cimarron Wyatt Earp Buntline

Notes: This single-action revolver is a modern reproduction of the 1870s vintage Colt Buntline Special. Though there is no real evidence that Wyatt Earp ever possessed a Colt Buntline Special, this is the weapon that is most often associated with Wyatt Earp – a story probably perpetuated by the dime novelist E.Z.C. Judson. The Cimarron Wyatt Earp Buntline is the weapon used by him in the movie *Tombstone* (played in that movie by Kurt Russell). This revolver features a silver-inlaid grip panel and well-polished wooden grips. The finish is one of the best ever put on a replica gun. The Wyatt Earp Buntline has a remarkable 10-inch barrel.

Twilight 2000 Story: I'm not sure if this revolver would exist in the Twilight 2000 World; if it does, it is extremely rare. *Tombstone* was made in 1993; it would be one of the last movies made before the war if it got made at all.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Wyatt Earp Buntline	.45 Long Colt	1.19 kg	5 Revolver	$306

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Wyatt Earp Buntline	SAR	3	2-Nil	2	5	Nil	24

Mateba Model 6

Notes: This handgun is a strange blend of revolver and automatic pistol, using elements of both to produce what one author called an “autorevolver.” It is a revolver in construction and magazine, but has some additional elements that make it cycle as fast as an automatic pistol. It is, unfortunately a complicated weapon for which parts may be hard to get these days. The operation is similar to that of the old Webley-Fosbury, in that the firing of the gun not only cocks itself like a normal double action revolver, but indexes the next cylinder in the frame and lines it up. This increases the rate of fire. (The Mateba also has a lever which can be switched to allow the Mateba to be used in single-action mode; this also releases the normally-shrouded hammer.) The Mateba is also “upside down,” in that the barrel lines up with the lowest cylinder instead of the top cylinder. The Mateba unfortunately has an intricate mechanism that can break down, though the mechanism itself is far more reliable than that of the old Webley-Fosbury.

The original Mateba autorevolvers, the MTR series, actually received very little attention, even in Italy. The MTRs came in two versions: the Sport and Defense model, and the Combat model. The only real difference between the two was that the Combat model had a ventilated sighting rib above the barrel with the front sight atop this rib at the muzzle; the Sport and Defense had normal fixed sights. These two basic variants furthermore came in six versions: the MTR-8, chambered for .38 Special and with an 8-round cylinder; the MTR-8M, an MTR-8 chambered and strengthened to fire .357 Magnum ammunition as well; the MTR-12 and MTR-12M, which were basically 12-round versions of the MTR-8 and MTR-8M; and the MTR-14 and MTR-20, which were chambered for .22 Long Rifle and had 14 and 20-round capacities, respectively. Emilio Ghisoni, the designer of the Mateba series, formed the Mateba Company with his own funding, but the venture was supposed to be backed by Franchi, but nothing came of this, and the original Mateba line was quietly dropped in 1984 while Ghisoni secured more reliable backing. These versions had 3-inch barrels.

Ghisoni returned the Mateba to the market in 1985, with the MTR-6+6. This version of the Mateba bore only a superficial external resemblance to the original Matebas; the mechanism was however essentially the same. The MTR-6+6 was chambered for .38 Special/.357 Magnum; the “6+6” designation came from the 6-round cylinder and the grip, which was hollow and contained 6 rounds in full-moon-type loading plate for quick reloading. Though the MTR-6+6 was more successful than the original Matebas, it was still not built in any great quantities and was still not a well-known weapon.

By 2000 Ghisoni had not only secured a good source of funding, he had perfected the design of the Mateba. The 2006M was introduced; this is a version chambered for .38 Special/.357 Magnum and has a 6-round cylinder. (The hollow grip was abandoned.) Barrels came in 2, 3, and 4 inches, and these barrels could be easily swapped. The 2007S was introduced a short time later; this version has a 7-round cylinder capacity, but fires only .38 Special ammunition, and the barrels are 3, 4, or 6 inches. A bit later, a .44 Special/.44 Magnum version of the 2006M was introduced, and the barrel length selections for the 2006M were expanded to include 6 and 8 inches. In addition, compensated barrels are available for the 4, 6, and 8-inch barrels of the 2006M.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
MTR-8	.38 Special	1.21 kg	8 Cylinder	$334
MTR-8M	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.27 kg	8 Cylinder	$365
MTR-12	.38 Special	1.27 kg	12 Cylinder	$343
MTR-12M	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.33 kg	12 Cylinder	$374
MTR-14	.22 Long Rifle	1.06 kg	14 Cylinder	$109
MTR-20	.22 Long Rifle	1.11 kg	20 Cylinder	$115
MTR-6+6	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$356
2006M (2” Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.24 kg	6 Cylinder	$342
2006M (3” Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.26 kg	6 Cylinder	$352
2006M (4” Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$363
2006M (4” Comp Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.35 kg	6 Cylinder	$413
2006M (6” Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.32 kg	6 Cylinder	$383
2006M (6” Comp Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.39 kg	6 Cylinder	$434
2006M (8” Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.36 kg	6 Cylinder	$403
2006M (8” Comp Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.43 kg	6 Cylinder	$454
2006M (2” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.58 kg	6 Cylinder	$433
2006M (3” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.6 kg	6 Cylinder	$443
2006M (4” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.63 kg	6 Cylinder	$454
2006M (4” Comp Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.71 kg	6 Cylinder	$504
2006M (6” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.68 kg	6 Cylinder	$474
2006M (6” Comp Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.77 kg	6 Cylinder	$525
2006M (8” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.73 kg	6 Cylinder	$494
2006M (8” Comp Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.82 kg	6 Cylinder	$545
2006M (2” Barrel)	.44 Special and .44 Magnum	1.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$474
2006M (3” Barrel)	.44 Special and .44 Magnum	1.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$484
2006M (4” Barrel)	.44 Special and .44 Magnum	1.94 kg	6 Cylinder	$494
2006M (4” Comp Barrel)	.44 Special and .44 Magnum	2.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$545
2006M (6” Barrel)	.44 Special and .44 Magnum	2 kg	6 Cylinder	$515
2006M (6” Comp Barrel)	.44 Special and .44 Magnum	2.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$566

2006M (8” Barrel)	.44 Special and .44 Magnum	2.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$535
2006M (8” Comp Barrel)	.44 Special and .44 Magnum	2.17 kg	6 Cylinder	$586
2006M (2” Barrel)	.454 Casull	2.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$557
2006M (3” Barrel)	.454 Casull	2.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$568
2006M (4” Barrel)	.454 Casull	2.1 kg	6 Cylinder	$578
2006M (4” Comp Barrel)	.454 Casull	2.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$629
2006M (6” Barrel)	.454 Casull	2.17 kg	6 Cylinder	$598
2006M (6” Comp Barrel)	.454 Casull	2.29 kg	6 Cylinder	$649
2006M (8” Barrel)	.454 Casull	2.24 kg	6 Cylinder	$618
2006M (8” Comp Barrel)	.454 Casull	2.35 kg	6 Cylinder	$669
2007S (3” Barrel)	.38 Special	1.21 kg	7 Cylinder	$322
2007S (4” Barrel)	.38 Special	1.23 kg	7 Cylinder	$333
2007S (6” Barrel)	.38 Special	1.27 kg	7 Cylinder	$353

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
MTR-8	SA	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	4
MTR-8M (.38)	SA	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	4
MTR-8M (.357)	SA	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	4
MTR-12	SA	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	4
MTR-12M (.38)	SA	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	4
MTR-12M (.357)	SA	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	4
MTR-14/20	SA	-1	Nil	1	1	Nil	5
MTR-6+6 (.38)	SA	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	4
MTR-6+6 (.357)	SA	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	4
2006M (2”, .38)	SA	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	2
2006M (2”, .357)	SA	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	2
2006M (3”, .38)	SA	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	4
2006M (3”, .357)	SA	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	4
2006M (4”, .38)	SA	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
2006M (4”, .357)	SA	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
2006M (4” Comp, .38)	SA	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
2006M (4” Comp, .357)	SA	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	7
2006M (6”, .38)	SA	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
2006M (6”, .357)	SA	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
2006M (6” Comp, .38)	SA	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	12
2006M (6” Comp, .357)	SA	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	13
2006M (8”, .38)	SA	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	16
2006M (8”, .357)	SA	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	18
2006M (8” Comp, .38)	SA	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	16
2006M (8” Comp, .357)	SA	3	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	18
2006M (2”, .41)	SA	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	2
2006M (3”, .41)	SA	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	5
2006M (4”, .41)	SA	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	8
2006M (4” Comp, .41)	SA	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	8
2006M (6”, .41)	SA	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	15
2006M (6” Comp, .41)	SA	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	15
2006M (8”, .41)	SA	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	21
2006M (8” Comp, .41)	SA	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	21
2006M (2”, .44 Special)	SA	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	2
2006M (2”, .44 Magnum)	SA	4	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	2
2006M (3”, .44 Special)	SA	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	5
2006M (3”, .44 Magnum)	SA	4	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	5
2006M (4”, .44 Special)	SA	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
2006M (4”, .44 Magnum)	SA	4	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	8
2006M (4” Comp, .44 Special)	SA	2	Nil	1	1	Nil	8
2006M (4” Comp, .44 Magnum)	SA	4	1-Nil	1	1	Nil	8
2006M (6”, .44 Special)	SA	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	14
2006M (6”, .44 Magnum)	SA	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	16
2006M (6” Comp, .44 Special)	SA	2	1-Nil	2	1	Nil	14
2006M (6” Comp, .44 Magnum)	SA	4	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	16

2006M (8", .44 Special)	SA	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	19
2006M (8", .44 Magnum)	SA	4	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	22
2006M (8" Comp, .44 Special)	SA	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	19
2006M (8" Comp, .44 Magnum)	SA	4	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	22
2006M (2", .454)	SA	4	1-1-Nil	1	2	Nil	2
2006M (3", .454)	SA	4	1-1-Nil	1	2	Nil	5
2006M (4", .454)	SA	4	1-1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
2006M (4" Comp, .454)	SA	4	1-1-Nil	1	2	Nil	8
2006M (6", .454)	SA	4	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	15
2006M (6" Comp, .454)	SA	4	1-1-Nil	2	2	Nil	15
2006M (8", .454)	SA	4	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	22
2006M (8" Comp, .454)	SA	4	1-1-Nil	2	2	Nil	22
2007S (3")	SA	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	4
2007S (4")	SA	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
2007S (6")	SA	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12

RF-83

Notes: This Luigi Franchi design was meant to be cheap and easy to produce while still making a durable and serviceable weapon. It is basically a frame stamped out of nickel-chrome-molybdenum steel, with a floating firing pin, a swing-out cylinder, and wooden grip plates. Fancier versions were eventually manufactured, but this version is the one that is most likely to be encountered. Due to the low price, it was widely employed by civilians on a budget, criminals that needed a disposable weapon, and police officers looking for a backup weapon.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
RF-83	.38 Special	0.8 kg	6 Cylinder	$167

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
RF-83	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7

SAB Trident

Notes: This is a conventional solid-frame revolver not unlike other revolvers of the same type. It is ergonomically designed to fit an average-sized hand properly and has a ventilated sight rib above the barrel. The workmanship is quite good, but it is otherwise unremarkable. There are 4 versions: the Trident is the standard version; the Trident Super is a match version with a long barrel and an adjustable micrometer rear sight; the Trident Vigilante has a mid-length barrel and an adjustable micrometer rear sight; and the Trident 25, a snub-nosed version which was the only version still for sale as of 2002.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Trident 25 is not available.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Trident (2.5" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson	0.51 kg	6 Cylinder	$90
Trident (3" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson	0.52 kg	6 Cylinder	$95
Trident (2.5" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.66 kg	6 Cylinder	$151
Trident (3" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.67 kg	6 Cylinder	$156
Trident Super	.32 Smith & Wesson	0.59 kg	6 Cylinder	$126
Trident Super	.38 Special	0.72 kg	6 Cylinder	$186
Trident Vigilante	.32 Smith & Wesson	0.55 kg	6 Cylinder	$105
Trident Vigilante	.38 Special	0.67 kg	6 Cylinder	$166
Trident 25	.32 Smith & Wesson	0.53 kg	6 Cylinder	$90
Trident 25	.38 Special	0.65 kg	6 Cylinder	$151

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Trident (2.5", .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
Trident (3", .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Trident (2.5", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	3
Trident (3", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
Trident Super (.32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	15
Trident Super (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	12
Trident Vigilante (.32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Trident Vigilante (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	7
Trident 25 (.32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
Trident 25 (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	3

SAB Trident Match 900

Notes: Unlike the Trident Super, which is basically a standard Trident with a long barrel and an adjustable sight, the Match 900 was designed to be an actual match-quality revolver. The weapon has a heavy barrel with a full-length ejector shroud for extra barrel weighting. It may be had with rubber Pachmayr grips or carved anatomical walnut grips. The Match 900 has a micrometer adjustable sight.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Trident Match 900	.38 Special	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$188
Trident Match 901	.32 Smith & Wesson	0.81 kg	6 Cylinder	$127

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Trident Match 900	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	12
Trident Match 901	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	15

Tettoni Brescia M1916

Notes: This heavy-caliber revolver was one of a large number of substitute standard handguns issued to some officers and NCOs of the Italian Army in World War 1. The M1916 was built with several barrel lengths depending on who actually manufactured the weapon, including 4 inches, 4.75 inches, and 5 inches. Some were actually manufactured in Spain by Orbea instead of being made in Italy, and some were therefore issued to Spanish military officers and police. Construction is largely of heavy steel with plastic or wood grips, and a brass “skullcracker” cap on the butt with a lanyard ring on the bottom. The rear sight is a raised, adjustable notch, with a blade front sight. Though there are still a lot of M1916s in circulation, most of them seem to be in fair to poor shape today and may not stand up to much firing.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
M1916 (4” Barrel)	10.4mm Italian Ordnance	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$173
M1916 (4.75” Barrel)	10.4mm Italian Ordnance	1.15 kg	6 Cylinder	$181
M1916 (5” Barrel)	10.4mm Italian Ordnance	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$183

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
M1916 (4” Barrel)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
M1916 (4.75” Barrel)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
M1916 (5” Barrel)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	14

Uberti 1873

Notes: these are replicas of the Colt Revolvers of the same name, but built to modern standards and with modern construction and sights. The Uberti 1873 Buckhorn is the basic form; the grips are one-piece walnut and of the style found on “Old West” revolvers. It has a blade front sight and a groove fixed rear sight, though an adjustable rear sight is available. The 1873 Cattleman was the original version of the Cattleman, available in a wide variety of chamberings and barrel lengths. It was otherwise similar in form to the Buckhorn. However, the adjustable rear sight is standard, and a Bisley model is also available. It is available with a brass backstrap or a steel backstrap. The .45 Long Colt/.45 ACP version uses interchangeable cylinders. The newer Cattleman El Patron uses only two barrel lengths and three chamberings, and has a checkered walnut grip. Both versions can have a blued/case-color hardened finish or a stainless steel finish.

The original versions of the Buckhorn, and original Cattleman are no longer being produced by Uberti. However, a new version of the Cattleman El Patron has been added for 2010, the Cattleman El Patron CMS (Cowboy Mounted Shooter). This is essentially a compact version of the Cowboy El Patron with a lower hammer profile and a quick-draw partially dehorned profile making it easier to draw and cock using one hand. Finish is a color-case hardened frame with a blued barrel and trigger, or a stainless steel finish. Barrel length is 3.5 inches.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Cattleman El Patron is not available in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
1873 Buckhorn (4.75” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.45 kg	6 Cylinder	$234
1873 Buckhorn (5.5” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$242
1873 Buckhorn (7.5” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.52 kg	6 Cylinder	$262
1873 Buckhorn (4.75” Barrel)	.44 Magnum, .44 Special and .44-40 Winchester	1.45 kg	6 Cylinder	$237
1873 Buckhorn (5.5” Barrel)	.44 Magnum, .44 Special and .44-40 Winchester	1.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$244
1873 Buckhorn (7.5” Barrel)	.44 Magnum, .44 Special and .44-40 Winchester	1.52 kg	6 Cylinder	$265
1873 Cattleman (4.75” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$109
1873 Cattleman (5.5” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$117

	Magnum Rimfire			
1873 Cattleman (7.5” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$137
1873 Cattleman (4.75” Barrel)	.38 Special	1.35 kg	6 Cylinder	$164
1873 Cattleman (5.5” Barrel)	.38 Special	1.37 kg	6 Cylinder	$172
1873 Cattleman (7.5” Barrel)	.38 Special	1.42 kg	6 Cylinder	$192
1873 Cattleman (4.75” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.35 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
1873 Cattleman (5.5” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.37 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
1873 Cattleman (7.5” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.42 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
1873 Cattleman (4.75” Barrel)	.44 Special	1.45 kg	6 Cylinder	$218
1873 Cattleman (5.5” Barrel)	.44 Special	1.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$226
1873 Cattleman (7.5” Barrel)	.44 Special	1.52 kg	6 Cylinder	$246
1873 Cattleman (3” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.41 kg	6 Cylinder	$219
1873 Cattleman (3.5” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.42 kg	6 Cylinder	$224
1873 Cattleman (4” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.43 kg	6 Cylinder	$229
1873 Cattleman (4.75” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.45 kg	6 Cylinder	$237
1873 Cattleman (5.5” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$244
1873 Cattleman (7.5” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.52 kg	6 Cylinder	$265
1873 Cattleman (3” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt/.45 ACP	1.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$236
1873 Cattleman (3.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt/.45 ACP	1.48 kg	6 Cylinder	$241
1873 Cattleman (4” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt/.45 ACP	1.49 kg	6 Cylinder	$246
1873 Cattleman (4.75” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt/.45 ACP	1.51 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
1873 Cattleman (5.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt/.45 ACP	1.53 kg	6 Cylinder	$264
1873 Cattleman (7.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt/.45 ACP	1.58 kg	6 Cylinder	$284
Interchange Cylinder for Cattleman (Either Chambering)	NA	0.21 kg	NA	$32
1873 Cattleman El Patron (4.75” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
1873 Cattleman El Patron (5.5” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
1873 Cattleman El Patron (4.75” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.18 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
1873 Cattleman El Patron (5.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
1873 Cattleman El Patron CMS	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$172
1873 Cattleman El Patron CMS	,45 Long Colt	1.15 kg	6 Cylinder	$241

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
1873 Buckhorn (4.75”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	11
1873 Buckhorn (5.5”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	14
1873 Buckhorn (7.5”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
1873 Buckhorn (4.75”, .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	10
1873 Buckhorn (5.5”, .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	13
1873 Buckhorn (7.5”, .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	18
1873 Buckhorn (4.75”, .44-40)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	9
1873 Buckhorn (5.5”, .44-40)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	11
1873 Buckhorn (7.5”, .44-40)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
1873 Cattleman (4.75”, .22 LR)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
1873 Cattleman (5.5”, .22 LR)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	10
1873 Cattleman (7.5”, .22 LR)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	14
1873 Cattleman (4.75”, .22 WMR)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
1873 Cattleman (5.5”, .22 WMR)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
1873 Cattleman (7.5”, .22 WMR)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	12

1873 Cattleman (4.75", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
1873 Cattleman (5.5", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
1873 Cattleman (7.5", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	16
1873 Cattleman (4.75", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
1873 Cattleman (5.5", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
1873 Cattleman (7.5", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
1873 Cattleman (4.75", .44)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
1873 Cattleman (5.5", .44)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	13
1873 Cattleman (7.5", .44)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	18
1873 Cattleman (3", .44-40)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
1873 Cattleman (3.5", .44-40)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	6
1873 Cattleman (4", .44-40)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
1873 Cattleman (4.75", .44-40)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	9
1873 Cattleman (5.5", .44-40)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	11
1873 Cattleman (7.5", .44-40)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
1873 Cattleman (3", .45 LC)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
1873 Cattleman (3.5", .45 LC)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
1873 Cattleman (4", .45 LC)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
1873 Cattleman (4.75", .45 LC)	DAR	2	Nil	2	4	Nil	12
1873 Cattleman (5.5", .45 LC)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	14
1873 Cattleman (7.5", .45 LC)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
1873 Cattleman (3", .45 ACP)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
1873 Cattleman (3.5", .45 ACP)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
1873 Cattleman (4", .45 ACP)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
1873 Cattleman (4.75", .45 ACP)	DAR	2	Nil	2	3	Nil	13
1873 Cattleman (5.5", .45 ACP)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	16
1873 Cattleman (7.5", .45 ACP)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
1873 Cattleman (4.75", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
1873 Cattleman (5.5", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
1873 Cattleman (4.75", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
1873 Cattleman (5.5", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
1873 Cattleman (4.75", .45 LC)	DAR	2	Nil	2	5	Nil	12
1873 Cattleman (5.5", .45 LC)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	14
1873 Cattleman El Patron (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
1873 Cattleman El Patron (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	6
1873 Cattleman El Patron (.45)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7

Uberti 1875/1890

Notes: The 1875 Army Outlaw was originally available with several chamberings and two barrel lengths; finish was blued and the grips walnut. It is a heavy weapon with a supported barrel. The Army Outlaw is currently available in only one chambering and one barrel length (7.5 inches); it is lighter than the older Army Outlaw. The 1875 Frontier is essentially identical to the new version of the Army Outlaw, but has a case-color hardened frame finish and a shorter barrel. The 1890 Army Outlaw is essentially a lighter version of the 1875 Outlaw due to the lack of the heavy barrel support; in addition, the rear sight is a groove sight instead of a notch. It is no longer being produced. The 1890 Police is also essentially the same as the Frontier, but has a blued finish, a lanyard ring on the butt, and different chamberings; it has only one barrel length (5.5 inches).

The original versions of the 1873 Army Outlaw and 1890 Army Outlaw are no longer being produced by Uberti.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The New Army Outlaw, and 1875 Frontier are not available in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
1875 Army Outlaw (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
1875 Army Outlaw (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.3 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
1875 Army Outlaw (5.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.3 kg	6 Cylinder	$244
1875 Army Outlaw (7.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.35 kg	6 Cylinder	$265
1875 Army Outlaw (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt/.45 ACP	1.35 kg	6 Cylinder	$264
1875 Army Outlaw (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt/.45 ACP	1.4 kg	6 Cylinder	$284
Interchange Cylinder for Army Outlaw (Either Chambering)	NA	0.21 kg	NA	$32
1875 New Army Outlaw	.45 Long Colt	1.27 kg	6 Cylinder	$281
1875 Frontier	.45 Long Colt	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
1890 Army Outlaw (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
1890 Army Outlaw (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$213

1890 Army Outlaw (5.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$244
1890 Army Outlaw (7.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$265
1890 Army Outlaw (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt/.45 ACP	1.3 kg	6 Cylinder	$264
1890 Army Outlaw (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt/.45 ACP	1.35 kg	6 Cylinder	$284
1890 Police	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.18 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
1890 Police	.45 Long Colt	1.27 kg	6 Cylinder	$264

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
1875 Army Outlaw (5.5", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
1875 Army Outlaw (7.5", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
1875 Army Outlaw (5.5", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
1875 Army Outlaw (7.5", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	16
1875 Army Outlaw (5.5", .44-40)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	11
1875 Army Outlaw (7.5", .44-40)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
1875 Army Outlaw (5.5", .45 LC)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	14
1875 Army Outlaw (7.5", .45 LC)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
1875 Army Outlaw (5.5", .45 ACP)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	16
1875 Army Outlaw (7.5", .45 ACP)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
1875 New Army Outlaw	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	22
1875 Frontier	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	14
1890 Army Outlaw (5.5", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
1890 Army Outlaw (7.5", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
1890 Army Outlaw (5.5", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
1890 Army Outlaw (7.5", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	16
1890 Army Outlaw (5.5", .44-40)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	11
1890 Army Outlaw (7.5", .44-40)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
1890 Army Outlaw (5.5", .45 LC)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	14
1890 Army Outlaw (7.5", .45 LC)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
1890 Army Outlaw (5.5", .45 ACP)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	16
1890 Army Outlaw (5.5", .45 ACP)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
1890 Police (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
1890 Police (.38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
1890 Police (.45 LC)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	14

Uberti No.3

Notes: This is a near-perfect replica of the Smith & Wesson 1879 Schofield revolver. Perhaps the major flaw is that the Uberti replica is not officially chambered for the .45 Schofield round – but the version chambered for .45 Long Colt can also fire the shorter .45 Schofield round. There are three versions of the Uberti No.3: the First Model, chambered for .44-40 Winchester, the Second Model chambered for .45 Long Colt (and also able to fire .45 Schofield), and the New Model Russian, chambered for .44 S&W Russian. The first two come in 3.5, 5, and 7-inch barrel lengths; the New Model Russian comes only with a 6.5-inch barrel. Each has walnut grips, a blued frame, barrel, and backstrap, and a color-case hardened trigger, trigger guard, hammer, and top latch. Like the original, each is a top-break-open weapon instead of having a swing-out cylinder. The trigger pull is fairly light.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This replica does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
No.3 First Model (3.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$224
No.3 First Model (5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$239
No.3 First Model (7.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$265
No.3 Second Model (3.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt and .45 S&W Schofield	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$241
No.3 Second Model (5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt and .45 S&W Schofield	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$256
No.3 Second Model (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt and .45 S&W Schofield	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$281
No.3 New Model Russian	.44 S&W Russian	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$212

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
No.3 First Model (3.5")	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	6
No.3 First Model (5")	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	10
No.3 First Model (7.5")	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	17

No.3 Second Model (3.5", .45 Colt)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
No.3 Second Model (5", .45 Colt)	SAR	2	Nil	2	5	Nil	13
No.3 Second Model (7.5", .45 Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	22
No.3 Second Model (3.5", .45 Schofield)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
No.3 Second Model (5", .45 Schofield)	SAR	2	Nil	2	4	Nil	12
No.3 Second Model (7.5", .45 Schofield)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	20
No.3 New Model Russian	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17

Uberti Laramie

Notes: The Laramie is a loose replica of the Smith & Wesson No. 3 of 1869. In essence, it is a modernized version of the No. 3, with several changes to the original design. It is also one of the first guns produced by Uberti since coming under the Beretta umbrella, and is therefore also called the Beretta Laramie.

The basic design is the same – single-action, top-break with automatic case ejection. The locking mechanism for the top break is rather sensitive, and does not tolerate abuse very well; therefore, one must open and close it carefully and gently, or is will quickly become too loose for use. The revolver is made from steel with wooden or plastic grip plates; finish may be blued with a color-case hardened hammer, trigger guard, and top break latch; an alternative finish is a matte nickel plating. The sights on all barrel lengths are based on the No. 3 Target Model, with a square-notch rear sight adjustable for windage and a half-moon front sight. The Laramie is known to be difficult to load quickly, and the sensitivity of the top break latch just makes loading slower.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Laramie does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Laramie (5" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$176
Laramie (6.5" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$191
Laramie (5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$256
Laramie (6.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$271

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Laramie (5", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Laramie (6.5", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	2	3	Nil	13
Laramie (5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	13
Laramie (6.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	15

Uberti Millennium

Notes: Designed for general use as well as Cowboy Action shooting, the Millennium is a brass-framed single-action that offers decent firepower at a relatively low cost. Though it neither a replica nor remake of any previous revolver, it is of an "Old West" style in form and finish. The finish is vapor-blasted, with a color-case hardened trigger and hammer. The Millennium, unfortunately, has a potentially dangerous defect: if the hammer is down on a loaded chamber, and the hammer receives a decent blow (such as if it were dropped), there is a good chance the Millennium will fire. The Millennium is capable of firing both modern and blackpowder loads.

In the US and Canada, this revolver is sold by Cabela's, and is known as the Cabela's Millennium.

Twilight 2000 Notes: Introduced in 2001, the Millennium does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Millennium	.45 Long Colt	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$254

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Millennium	SAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	14

Uberti Single Action

Notes: This is sort of a generic weapon; it appears every so often under a different name. The Uberti Single Action is a copy of the old revolvers of the mid-to-late 1800s; the one described here is a copy of the Colt 1873 Frontier revolver. The Uberti is one of the best modern copies. It can be had in a variety of different barrel lengths and calibers, including a ridiculous 18-inch barrel. These revolvers often appear in Western movies, particularly the "spaghetti Westerns."

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Uberti Single Action (3.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	0.97 kg	6 Cylinder	$241
Uberti Single Action (4" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$246
Uberti Single Action (4.75" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Uberti Single Action (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
Uberti Single Action (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$281
Uberti Single Action (10" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.26 kg	6 Cylinder	$307
Uberti Single Action (12" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.36 kg	6 Cylinder	$327
Uberti Single Action (18" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.66 kg	6 Cylinder	$388

Uberti Single Action (3.5” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	0.93 kg	6 Cylinder	$224
Uberti Single Action (4” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	0.94 kg	6 Cylinder	$229
Uberti Single Action (4.75” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$237
Uberti Single Action (5.5” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$244
Uberti Single Action (7.5” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$265
Uberti Single Action (10” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$290
Uberti Single Action (12” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.32 kg	6 Cylinder	$310
Uberti Single Action (18” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.61 kg	6 Cylinder	$371
Uberti Single Action (3.5” Barrel)	.44 Magnum	0.84 kg	6 Cylinder	$222
Uberti Single Action (4” Barrel)	.44 Magnum	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$227
Uberti Single Action (4.75” Barrel)	.44 Magnum	0.86 kg	6 Cylinder	$234
Uberti Single Action (5.5” Barrel)	.44 Magnum	0.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$242
Uberti Single Action (7.5” Barrel)	.44 Magnum	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$262
Uberti Single Action (10” Barrel)	.44 Magnum	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$288
Uberti Single Action (12” Barrel)	.44 Magnum	1.23 kg	6 Cylinder	$308
Uberti Single Action (18” Barrel)	.44 Magnum	1.54 kg	6 Cylinder	$369
Uberti Single Action (3.5” Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.52 kg	6 Cylinder	$172
Uberti Single Action (4” Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.52 kg	6 Cylinder	$180
Uberti Single Action (4.75” Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.53 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
Uberti Single Action (5.5” Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.57 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Uberti Single Action (7.5” Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.67 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Uberti Single Action (10” Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.8 kg	6 Cylinder	$238
Uberti Single Action (12” Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$259
Uberti Single Action (18” Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.21 kg	6 Cylinder	$320

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Uberti SA (.45, 3.5”)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	6
Uberti SA (.45, 4”)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Uberti SA (.45, 4.75”)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	10
Uberti SA (.45, 5.5”)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	12
Uberti SA (.45, 7.5”)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	18
Uberti SA (.45, 10”)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	24
Uberti SA (.45, 12”)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	30
Uberti SA (.45, 18”)	SAR	3	1-Nil	4	5	Nil	46
Uberti SA (.44-40, 3.5”)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	6
Uberti SA (.44-40, 4”)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Uberti SA (.44-40, 4.75”)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	9
Uberti SA (.44-40, 5.5”)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	11
Uberti SA (.44-40, 7.5”)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	17
Uberti SA (.44-40, 10”)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	23
Uberti SA (.44-40, 12”)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	28
Uberti SA (.44-40, 18”)	SAR	3	1-Nil	4	5	Nil	44
Uberti SA (.44, 3.5”)	SAR	4	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	8
Uberti SA (.44, 4”)	SAR	4	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	10
Uberti SA (.44, 4.75”)	SAR	4	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	11
Uberti SA (.44, 5.5”)	SAR	4	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	13
Uberti SA (.44, 7.5”)	SAR	4	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	20
Uberti SA (.44, 10”)	SAR	4	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	28
Uberti SA (.44, 12”)	SAR	5	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	34
Uberti SA (.44, 18”)	SAR	5	1-Nil	4	5	Nil	53
Uberti SA (.357, 3.5”)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	6	Nil	7
Uberti SA (.357, 4”)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	6	Nil	8
Uberti SA (.357, 4.75”)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	6	Nil	10
Uberti SA (.357, 5.5”)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	6	Nil	12
Uberti SA (.357, 7.5”)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	17
Uberti SA (.357, 10”)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	23
Uberti SA (.357, 12”)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	6	Nil	29
Uberti SA (.357, 18”)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	43

Uberti Stampede

Notes: The Stampede was the first of Uberti's designs to be produced after they became a part of Beretta, and is therefore often called the Beretta Stampede. The Stampede is sort of a generic replica of several Old West-type revolvers, most notably the Colt Single Action Army, though it does rather smoothly blend modern features with the Old West styling. The action is smoother than anything that would have been produced in the late 1800s, and it has a transfer bar safety mechanism. (It should be noted that the Stampede was, very early in production, discovered to have a problem with the transfer bar breaking, making the safety useless; this was quickly corrected.) The transfer bar safety means that the Stampede can be carried safely with the hammer back. The case ejector is of the half-moon type, ejecting three rounds at a time instead of all six. Sights are a simple notch-type rear and half-moon front, both fixed. The trigger has a fairly light pull at 3 pounds and is smooth and creep-free.

It should be noted that, depending upon the type and loading of propellant put into the round, the Stampede is known to fire up to 2 inches low when firing .45 Long Colt ammunition. Handloading and the shooter's choice of factory loads should be done with care.

Several versions of the Stampede are available. The standard version is called the Stampede Blued; this version is finished (of course) with a gloss blued barrel, cylinder, and trigger guard, and a case-color hardened frame, trigger, hammer. Grip plates for this model are of checkered black polymer. The Stampede Nickel is essentially the same weapon, but the metalwork is bright nickel-plated and the grip plates are of smooth walnut. (The two are identical for game purposes.) The Stampede Deluxe is also essentially identical to the Stampede Blued for game purposes, but it has charcoal-blueing for the blued parts of the metalwork and high-grade smooth walnut grip plates.

The Stampede INOX has its metalwork finished its patented INOX finish, a finish which looks like stainless steel but is much tougher. The grip plates are checkered black polymer, and it comes only in .45 Long Colt. It is otherwise the same as the Stampede Blued for game purposes.

The Stampede Marshall is a "snubby" version, with a short 3.5-inch barrel, finish like the Stampede Blued, but with bird's head walnut grips. The Stampede Bisley uses the same barrel length as most of the other Stampedes, but with a Bisley-type grip and hammer. Finishes are either with completely-blued or completely nickel-plated metalwork, with polymer grips. The Stampede Bisley tends to be slightly heavier than its counterparts, but shoots identically for game purposes.

Not a revolver in the conventional sense, the Stampede Buntline Carbine is a Stampede taken out to a short rifle-sized platform. It retains the core of the Stampede revolver, but has an 18-inch barrel and a wooden shoulder stock with a brass buttplate. As the barrel does not have a fore-end (the barrel is, in fact, totally unsupported), the trigger guard has a spur beneath it for the supporting hand. The revolver mechanism operates in the same manner as the regular Stampede revolver.

In 2006, Beretta acquired Uberti; at the same time, it rebranded the Stampede to the Beretta name.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Stampede is not available in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Stampede (4.75" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
Stampede (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Stampede (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Stampede (4.75" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.15 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Stampede (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.18 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
Stampede (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$281
Stampede Marshall	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$172
Stampede Marshall	.45 Long Colt	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$241
Stampede Bisley (4.75" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
Stampede Bisley (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Stampede Bisley (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.15 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Stampede Bisley (4.75" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.17 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Stampede Bisley (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
Stampede Bisley (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.27 kg	6 Cylinder	$281
Stampede Buntline Carbine	.45 Long Colt	1.81 kg	6 Cylinder	$383

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Stampede (4.75", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Stampede (5.5", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Stampede (7.5", .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	15
Stampede (4.75", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Stampede (5.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Stampede (7.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
Stampede (4.75", .45)	SAR	2	Nil	2	5	Nil	12
Stampede (5.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	14
Stampede (7.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	22
Stampede Marshall (.38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
Stampede Marshall (.357)	SAR	3	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
Stampede Marshall (.45)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	6
Stampede Buntline Carbine	SAR	3	1-Nil	5	4	Nil	50

Koishikawa Type 26

At the turn of the 20th century, the Japanese finally realized that they needed a military handgun for some purposes. In 1877, they chose the Smith & Wesson No. 3 Russian, and later, the Smith & Wesson Now Model No. 3 and the New Model No. 3 Frontier revolver, which they used until 1896. However, eventually national pride and the need for a more modern handgun led them to start designing what became the Type 26, also called the Meiji 26 Nen Ken Ju. The Type 26 began service with the Japanese Army and Navy in 1893. Unlike the design philosophy of most revolvers of the period, the Type 26 was meant as a last-ditch weapon and it was not designed for long-range fire. The Type 26 remained in Japanese military service until the 1970s, and hundreds were also purchased by Japanese civilians before, and eventually after, World War 2. (The Type 26 was the standard issue handgun for enlisted personnel who were equipped with handguns; Japanese officers were required to buy their own handguns and normally bought the Nambu pistol or foreign-made pistols.) In addition, captured or confiscated Type 26s were used by China and North Korea in the post-World War 2 period, the Korean War, and into the 1960s. Other captured or confiscated Type 26s were used by Thailand, South Korea, Indonesia, and Vietnam; they were used by the first three countries into the 1960s, and the Vietnamese and Viet Cong used them throughout the Vietnam War and shortly thereafter. Thousands came home during and after World War 2 in the duffel bags of US servicemen. In 1930, production of the Type 26 shifted to the Kokura Arsenal, who continued to produce them until the late 1950s; older Type 26s were also rebuilt at Kokura, and the Kokura-built examples are of better quality and finish than their predecessors. Many Kokura-built examples are still in firing condition to this day, and even some Koishikawa-built examples are still perfectly serviceable.

The Type 26 is a lightweight revolver with a 4.7-inch barrel, a round blade front sight, and a U-notch fixed rear sight which is integral to the barrel extension. Koishikawa-built examples are finished with a charcoal-colored or rust blue color, with checkered grips of checkered beech. Kokura-built (or rebuilt) examples are dark blued and have grips of serrated beech. Operation is DAO, and the Type 26 is known for its heavy trigger pull weight. The Type 26 is a top-break revolver; the user breaks the weapon open at a point just behind the cylinders to load the revolver. When reloading, breaking open the Type 26 automatically ejects all casings or rounds in the cylinder. In addition to field stripping, the Type 26 can be cleaned by removing a plate on the left side to clean the internal mechanism, and the cylinder can also be removed for cleaning without disassembling the weapon. Special holsters were made for the Type 26; these are hard leather holsters with a clamshell-type hatch and straps which allowed for shoulder carry or belt carry. The holster had an integral pouch for 12 rounds of ammunition and loops on the front edge for a cleaning rod. Late in World War 2, these holsters were no longer produced in order to reduce cost and production time; instead, they were replaced by ordinary soft leather or canvas holsters, and a strap was added which allowed carry by dangling it from the neck.

Type 26s fired a special cartridge designed for it. Today, this cartridge is as rare as hen's teeth, and many Type 26s that are still fired by their owners today have been modified to fire the .38 Smith & Wesson round. As the rounds are of almost identical diameters and the .38 Smith & Wesson is shorter, the only modification required is to modify the cylinder slightly. In addition, some of today's owners of Type 26s have replaced the wooden grips with rubber grips.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Type 26	9mm Type 26	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$145
Type 26	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$141

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Type 26 (9mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Type 26 (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	12

Miroku Special Police

Notes: This weapon was built for the Japanese Police, who were allowed only revolvers after World War 2. Unfortunately, the Miroku did not appear on the scene until 1967, and by this time, the Model 60 was already the standard Japanese Police handgun. Thus, almost the entire production run was exported to the US under the names EIG and Liberty Chief. The Miroku is a cheap, snub-nosed revolver, but a serviceable one. It comes in 5 and 6-round models, both with the same names.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Miroku Special Police	.38 Special	0.49 kg	5 Cylinder	$152
Miroku Special Police	.38 Special	0.5 kg	6 Cylinder	$154

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Miroku Special Police	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	3

Model 60 New Nambu

Notes: Adopted by Japanese Police in 1961, and later by the Japanese Maritime Safety Guard (the Japanese equivalent of the Coast Guard), the Model 60 is in many ways similar to Smith & Wesson revolvers of the time of its design. The construction of the Model 60 is largely of steel with an anticorrosive finish, and it uses grips of textured plastic. The grip is considered small, even too small for the hands of the Japanese Police who were first issued the weapon in 1961, and as the average size of Japanese citizens has grown in the years after World War 2, this problem has slowly become more troublesome. A large cutout on the butt of the grip

has a ring for a lanyard. In addition, despite the fact that the Model 60 is a service revolver, its chamber capacity is only 5 rounds instead of the usual six. Civilian sales have also been made (mostly overseas), and security guards in Japan also commonly use the Model 60. Though many times through the years, many automatic pistols of domestic and foreign design have been proposed to replace the Model 60 – but for whatever reason, the Japanese have stuck with the Model 60 revolver, and some 135,000 have been built since 1961.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 60	.38 Special	0.68 kg	5 Cylinder	$156

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 60	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4

Nagant m/1883

Notes: While the Russian Nagant M-1895 is the most famous of the Nagant-type gas-seal revolvers, it was not the first. One of the first was the Model 1883, which was used by Norwegian officers and NCOs until finally completely replaced by automatic pistols in 1940. (It is also rumored that some were captured by Nazi forces and used by them during World War 2, but I have not been able to confirm this.) The Model 1883 is very similar to the Russian Nagant M-1895 in appearance and operation, but the barrel has a short portion ahead of the cylinders which is externally cylindrical, while the rest of the 5.5-inch barrel is hexagonal. The cylinder is also fluted. The not-very-wide grip looks clumsy, and has checkered wooden grip plates and a lanyard loop at the butt. The Model 1883 is double-action.

A later version, the Model 1887, is virtually identical, but chambered for a smaller round. It was later modified for greater safety and the name changed to the Model 1887/93. This version was issued to regular soldiers, and was also in use by the Norwegians until 1940. The Model 1887 was more often issued to regular soldiers instead of the larger and heavier Model 1883. The barrel of this weapon is 4.5 inches long.

The Swedes also used the same weapon (also called the m/1887); however, the Norwegians built these revolvers for them until 1897. The Swedes issued them only to their officers, and they were issued as late as 1947. Most Swedish m/1887s were later sold on the war surplus market or to collectors; unfortunately, some of them were later modified to fire .22 Long Rifle ammunition or fire .22 blank rounds (and used as starter pistols at sporting events).

It should also be noted that the m/1887 and m/1887/93s are also capable of chambering .32 Short Colt and .32 Long Colt ammunition; however, the bullet is a loose fit in the barrel and accuracy is therefore terrible with these two rounds. Firing these rounds, however, will not damage the revolver; you'll just be lucky to hit the broad side of a barn.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
m/1883	9mm Belgian Nagant	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$164
m/1887	7.5mm Norwegian Nagant	0.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$135
m/1887	.22 Long Rifle	0.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$91
m/1887	.32 Short Colt	0.79 kg	6 Cylinder	N/A
m/1887	.32 Long Colt	0.79 kg	6 Cylinder	N/A

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
m/1883	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	13
m/1887 (7.5mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	9
m/1887 (.22)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
m/1887 (.32 Short)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
m/1887 (.32 Long)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4

WIFAMA Gward

Notes: This weapon is a Polish entry into the revolver market that was made primarily for civilian sales, but also for police officers that need a weapon smaller and cheaper than most automatic pistols. It is based on the standard Smith & Wesson design, with a few changes to suit local manufacturing methods. There are anchoring points on top of the barrel for a variety of optical or laser sights.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Gward (63.5mm Barrel)	.38 Special	0.92 kg	6 Cylinder	$151
Gward (101.6mm Barrel)	.38 Special	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$166

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Gward (63.5mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
Gward (101.6mm)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7

AEK-906 Nosorog

Notes: It is not known when design work began on the AEK-906 Nosorog (Rhinoceros) began, but it was first observed by the West in the mid 1990s at arms shows. The AEK-906 as an unusual design: unlike most revolvers, where the barrel is aligned with the top of the cylinder, the AEK-906's barrel is aligned with the bottom of the cylinder. This unusual design improves the balance of the weapon as well as providing a stable platform on top of the revolver for the mounting of optics and other sights. It also makes the AEK-906 a very strong weapon. Since the AEK-906 is designed for the rimless 9mm Makarov cartridge, the AEK-906 is loaded using steel full-moon clips, which allow ejection of rounds using the ejection rod. The AEK-906 may be fired in single-action or double action modes; despite the fact that the hammer does not protrude far, it is reportedly easy to use in single-action mode due to the wide hammer. Though the AEK-906 is designed for 9mm Makarov ammunition, it is *definitely* not recommended that 9mm Hi-Impulse ammunition be used with the AEK-906; this has been tried, but generally results in cylinder damage and/or burst barrels. Standard sights consist of a front fixed blade and a rear notch; neither are adjustable. Construction is largely of steel, though it does have polymer wrap-around grips similar in appearance to those on the Udar-S.

A variant of the AEK-906, the AEK-906-1, is designed to fire the 9mm Parabellum round. As with the AEK-906, firing +P, +P+, or even the Russian-designed armor-piercing 9mm Parabellum ammunition now available are not recommended for use with the AEK-906-1. As with the AEK-906, the the AEK-906-1 is loaded using steel full-moon clips.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This revolver does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
AEK-906	9mm Makarov	0.82 kg	6 Cylinder	$124
AEK-906-1	9mm Parabellum	0.82 kg	6 Cylinder	$125

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
AEK-906	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
AEK-906-1	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	8

Izhmash MP-412 Rex

Notes: This revolver was originally designed for export to civilians, though foreign police forces were later also targeted for sales; in Russia herself, handgun ownership is generally prohibited. (The name "Rex" in fact stands for "Revolver for Export.") the Rex was first shown at the IWS-2000 arms expedition in Nurnberg, Germany; however, shortly thereafter, the project appears to have been killed. This is unfortunate, because the Rex has a number of western-friendly features that would be considered modern in the West. Such as ergonomic rubber wrap-around stippled grips (though they are ridged on the backstrap), it has a heavy-lugged bull-profile barrel, and an adjustable rear sight. It has an unusual top-break design; breaking the weapon open ejects all shells (or unfired rounds) in the cylinder. The biggest probable reason for its withdrawal is the glut of .357 Magnum revolvers on the market; but another may be the prohibition of most Russian small arms to the US in the mid-1990s, due to an agreement between Clinton and Yeltsin.

Twilight 2000 Notes: Rex's were often carried by high-ranking Russian officers, as much as a status symbol as a personal weapon. Their number were never high in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
MP-412 Rex (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$179
MP-412 Rex (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.94 kg	6 Cylinder	$200

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
MP-412 Rex (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	8
MP-412 Rex (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
MP-412 Rex (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	14
MP-412 Rex (6", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	12

MOLOT DOG-1

Notes: The DOG-1 was possibly at first designed in competition to the Udar, or perhaps for use by different troops; regardless of its origin, it is essentially a similar weapon using similar ammunition and used by the same sort of personnel. As with the the Udar, the DOG-1 fires modified small-bore brass-cased shotgun shells (though the original caliber is unknown in this case). The design is similar to the basic Udar, though larger and with a 3.5-inch barrel. The cylinder is also conventional, with a swing-out cylinder with an ejection rod for case removal, and the DOB-1 uses rimmed instead of the rimless rounds of the Udar. Also like the Udar, the DOG-1 may be fired in single-action or double-action mode. The DOG-1 is largely of steel construction, with a checkered plastic grip. The caliber of the DOG-1 is slightly larger than the Udar, but all rounds have the same length.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price

DOG-1	12.5mm DOG	1 kg	5 Cylinder	$287

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
DOG-1 (Ball)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	6
DOG-1 (AP)	DAR	4	1-1-Nil	1	5	Nil	7
DOG-1 (Buckshot)	DAR	1d6x4	Nil	1	5	Nil	6
DOG-1 (Rubber)	DAR	4*	Nil	1	4	Nil	6
DOG-1 (Irritant Gas)	DAR	(B2)	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
DOG-1 (Baton)	DAR	4*	Nil	1	4	Nil	6

*These rounds cause mostly nonlethal damage, even to an unarmored target; the target of a rubber bullet will heal half the damage he takes at the rate of one hit point per hour, and rest as normal blunt trauma damage; the target of a baton round will heal 3/4 of the damage he takes at the rate of one hit point per hour, and the rest as normal blunt trauma damage.

Nagant Model 1895

Notes: The Model 1895 is actually the brainchild of Emile and Leon Nagant, two Belgian brothers who also designed several other similar revolvers. The Model 1895 was originally produced for cavalry officers in the Tsar's army, and still sometimes can be found among Soviet general officers. Though it was officially discontinued in the 1930s, it remained in production throughout World War 2. An unusual user was North Korea, who used them during the Korean War. Recently, it has become somewhat popular on the military surplus market, particularly in the US. It uses a complicated gas-seal system, in which the cylinder moves forward, the chamber telescopes into the bolt, and the bullet is seated below the mouth of the case. This complicated system was supposed to solve a revolver's problem of gas leakage around the cylinder, but in fact has no effect. The Model 1895 was produced in both single- and double-action versions; single-action versions were issued to enlisted men and as handguns were not common among enlisted men of the time, the single-action Model 1895 is relatively rare. Finishes were primarily blued, with either walnut grip plates or later, plastic grip plates (usually black in color) and a lanyard ring on the butt.

The standard Model 1895 used a 4.35-inch barrel, but an extremely rare version was built with a shorter 3.5-inch barrel, a smaller front sight and a simple trough rear sight, and a shorter grip. These versions are always double-action, and less likely to be blued. These versions were made during the Stalin regime for the KGB. They are otherwise identical to the standard Model 1895.

A third version, converted from standard Model 1895s, was re-chambered for .22 Long Rifle rounds. These conversions were done between 1925 and 1947 as Model 1895s were being replaced by pistols; the purpose was to produce a training handgun. These versions were always double-action. Another rimfire variant of the Model 1895 was built for competition and target shooting; this version is for the most part similar to the Training model, but has an astounding 12-inch barrel and adjustable sights (and is very rare these days).

A fourth version, built well into the 1990s, was not issued to standard troops, but only to those competing in marksmanship competitions (and therefore called the Target Model). It was also sold on the export market, though it had little success there. The Target Model has a 5-inch bull barrel and have been altered to operate only in single-action mode. They have a target-type rosewood ergonomic grip, often tailored to a particular shooter. They normally must have the team's or shooter's armorers rework the trigger action heavily – a Target Model off the manufacturer's line could have a trigger with an astounding pull weight of 20 pounds! The sights, however, are generally regarded as excellent, including a micrometer-adjustable rear sight.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Nagant 1895 (Single Action)	7.62mm Nagant Revolver	0.79 kg	7 Cylinder	$159
Nagant 1895 (Double Action)	7.62mm Nagant Revolver	0.79 kg	7 Cylinder	$160
KGB Nagant 1895	7.62mm Nagant Revolver	0.77 kg	7 Cylinder	$151
Training Nagant 1895	.22 Long Rifle	0.79 kg	7 Cylinder	$90
Target Nagant 1895	.22 Long Rifle	1.13 kg	7 Cylinder	$167
Target Nagant 1895	7.62mm Nagant Revolver	0.9 kg	7 Cylinder	$169

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Nagant Model 1895	SAR or DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
KGB Nagant 1895	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	3
Training Nagant 1895	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Target Nagant 1895 (.22)	DAR	1	Nil	2	2	Nil	21
Target Nagant 1895 (7.62mm)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6

OTs-01 Kobalt

Notes: The OTs-01 Kobalt was designed by Igor Stechkin and Boris Avramov; it is a development of their first version of this revolver, known as the RSA, and is thus also often called the RSA. The OTs-01 was designed for use by MVA troops, and was first issued to them in 1992. The OTs-01 is meant to be a cheaper (in real-life terms) adjunct to the Tula R-92; in fact, the service life of the OTs-01 is shockingly low, said to be as little as 3000 rounds. The Russian police quickly rid themselves of the Kobolt due to its poor barrel life, but found its second wind as a weapon for bodyguards and private security companies.

The OTs-01 is largely a conventional revolver; however, loading is unusual. The OTs-01 is loaded using 3-round half-moon clips, but the clips actually load every other chamber. This means that when the OTs-01 is fully loaded, the two clips actually cover each other. Unlike the R-92, it is not possible to load or fire the OTs-01 without these clips. The OTs-01 may be fired using single or double-action, and in addition, the OTs-01 has something most revolvers don't have – a safety catch, which locks the hammer and prevents the cylinder from rotating. Construction of the OTs-01 is largely of low-quality steel with plastic grips, and the grip plates may be replaced with ones of several different shapes and sizes.

The OTs-01S is the same revolver, but chambered for .380 ACP instead of 9mm Makarov. It should be noted that this is the only chambering allowed to be used for the Kobolt by the private sector.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The OTs-01 is in limited use by the KGB and Russian police forces; the OTs-01S does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
OTs-01	9mm Makarov	0.8 kg	6 Cylinder	$129
OTs-01S	.380 ACP	0.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$124

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
OT-01	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	10
OT-01S	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	10

OTs-20 Gnom

Notes: Similar in concept to the Udar and AEK-906, the OTs-20 Gnom (Gnome) is larger than either of those two weapons, with a 5.5-inch barrel. The Gnom uses a sturdy steel frame with checkered plastic grips. There is a mount under the barrel and forward of the cylinder for a laser pointer sight (not included in the cost of the weapon), the design of this laser pointer sight is exclusive to the Gnom and will not fit on other known weapons without some tinkering. The grip of the Gnom has a pressure switch for use when the laser pointer is mounted. Like the Udar and AEK-906, the Gnom may be fired in single-action or double-action modes; it uses a wide exposed hammer and a cylinder that swings out for reloading. Only three types of rounds are available for the Gnom, but the longer barrel length makes them somewhat more effective.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Gnom is an extremely rare weapon in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
OTs-20	12.5mm Gnom	1.1 kg	5 Cylinder	$339

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
OTs-20 (Ball)	DAR	5	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	11
OTs-20 (AP)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	5	Nil	13
OTs-20 (Buckshot)	DAR	1x8	Nil	2	5	Nil	11

TSKiB Soo RSh

Notes: The Russian Army and MVD asked several firearms manufacturers for an update on the heavy-caliber revolver concept, and TSKiB Soo responded with the RSh. Unlike previous offerings, the RSh is designed for use with rifle cartridges, the 12.7x55mm round and the 9mm SP-5 round in particular. The result is a revolver that can be used in a heavy assault while the shooter is wielding a riot/assault shield, one that has great man-stopping potential. The RSh is a very large handgun, with a cylinder feed from the bottom of the cylinder instead of the top like most revolvers. The barrel is long at over 5.9 inches, and is cold-hammer forged and heavy in profile, and tipped with a beefy muzzle brake. The top rail and bottom dust cover are lined with long Picatinny Rails for the mounting of optics and other equipment, and there is also an adjustable iron sight in the rear and a ramp front sight.. The RSh is a double-action weapon, but can easily be thumb-cocked.

The Russian Army describes the RSh as an "assault revolver."

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
RSh-12	12x55mm ASh	2 kg	5 Cylinder	$451
RSh-9	9mm SP-5	1.6 kg	6 Cylinder	$220

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
RSh-12	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	10
RSh-9	DAR	3	1-2-Nil	2	2	Nil	11

Tula R-92

Notes: Developed specifically for use by undercover officers of the MVD (the inheritor of the KGB's job in Russia), the R-92 is designed for concealed carry, with an almost-totally shrouded hammer (only a grooved surface protrudes slightly above the frame when the hammer is forward), smooth profile, sights consisting of a tiny bump at the front and a groove recessed into the frame at the rear, a small cylinder, and textured, wrap-around rubber grips to give the shooter a good hold on the R-92. The R-92 fires rimless

9mm Makarov rounds; normally, these are loaded using full-moon clips, but they may be loaded and fired without using the clip. If this is done, however, the spent shells must be removed individually by rotating the cylinder one shell at a time, and then using the ejection rod to eject each round. The R-92 may be fired in single-action or double action modes, though single-action fire is reputedly quite difficult due to the low profile of the hammer when it is forward.

The R-92KS is virtually identical, but is chambered for the .380 ACP round instead of 9mm Makarov. (Note: 9mm Makarov Hi-Power rounds should NEVER be fired from the R-92.)

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
R-92	9mm Makarov	0.54 kg	5 Cylinder	$114
R-92KS	.380 ACP	0.53 kg	5 Cylinder	$109

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
R-92	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	5
R-92KS	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	5

Udar

Notes: The Udar (Blow) is an unusual revolver firing an unusual cartridge. It fires a special cartridge based on brass-cased 32-gauge shotgun shells. The Russians describe the Udar as a "multipurpose revolver," specifically designed for use by riot police, SRT-type teams, and by civilian, police, and military security forces. It has also seen limited use by Spetsnaz and the Ministry of the Interior's Alpha Teams.

There are currently three known models of the Udar: the basic Udar, which has a shrouded hammer, sharply-raked grip and dehorned exterior, allowing it to be more easily carried in a concealed manner and drawn without snagging; the Udar-S, a service model with an exposed hammer and a more conventional grip angle; and the Udar-TS, which is a training version which can fire only blanks, soft rubber bullets, or paint-pellet bullets. The Udar-TS cannot fire the rounds used by the Udar or Udar-S (the cylinder of the Udar-TS is too short); however, a conversion kit allows either the Udar or Udar-TS to be converted the Udar-TS (and vice-versa). (The Udar-TS will not otherwise be covered here.)

The Udar and Udar-S are otherwise quite similar; they are built largely of steel, with a polymer wrap-around grip. Both may be fired in single-action or double action modes (according to Russian literature; I can't personally figure out how one fires a revolver with a shrouded hammer such as the Udar-S in single-action mode). The trigger guard is large and bulged at the front, helping the index finger of the nonfiring hand to steady the revolver. The rounds are loaded into the Udar using full-moon clips; in addition, the cylinders themselves are completely removable, allowing an Udar to be reloaded as quickly as a magazine-fed weapon. The barrel, a mere 2.5 inches long, along with the light weight and large caliber of the Udar, unfortunately leads to a revolver with considerable recoil, barrel climb, and muzzle flash.

An incredible variety of cartridges are available for the Udar, ranging from simple ball rounds to irritant gas rounds to what are essentially very small buckshot rounds. Though the cylinder of the Udar and Udar-S are of fixed length, the cartridges themselves come in a variety of lengths, ranging from what is essentially a low-recoil cartridge 22mm long to the standard ball cartridge, which is 50mm long.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Udar and Udar-S are rather rare weapons; the ammunition is even rarer.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Udar	12.3mm Udar	0.95 kg	5 Cylinder	$363
Udar-S	12.3mm Udar	0.97 kg	5 Cylinder	$363

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Udar (Standard Ball)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	6	Nil	3
Udar (Low-Recoil Ball)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	5
Udar (AP)	DAR	4	1-1-Nil	1	6	Nil	5
Udar (Buckshot)	DAR	1d6x8	Nil	1	6	Nil	3
Udar (Rubber)	DAR	4*	Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Udar (Irritant Gas)	DAR	(B2)	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Udar (Baton)	DAR	4"	Nil	1	5	Nil	4

*These rounds cause mostly nonlethal damage, even to an unarmored target; a the target of a rubber bullet will heal half the damage he takes at the rate of one hit point per hour, and rest as normal blunt trauma damage; the target of a baton round will heal 3/4 of the damage he takes at the rate of one hit point per hour, and the rest as normal blunt trauma damage.

Astra 680

Notes: This is a lightweight revolver primarily meant for civilian sales, but also popular with police for undercover work and as a backup gun. Four calibers are available, and the 680 can be found in steel, stainless steel, and light alloy frames. By 1996, it was no longer being manufactured.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Astra 680	.22 Long Rifle	0.47 kg	8 Cylinder	$66
Astra 680	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.49 kg	8 Cylinder	$82
Astra 680	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.51 kg	6 Cylinder	$105
Astra 680	.38 Special	0.63 kg	6 Cylinder	$147

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Astra 680 (.22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	5	Nil	3
Astra 680 (.22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Astra 680 (.32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Astra 680 (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2

Astra 960

Notes: This is a Spanish revolver designed for police use, but also saw many civilian sales in Europe, Latin America, and the US. It is a conventional double-action weapon with a solid frame. The rear sight is adjustable. Two barrel lengths are available.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Astra 960 (102mm Barrel)	.38 Special	1.15 kg	6 Cylinder	$166
Astra 960 (152mm Barel)	.38 Special	1.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$186

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Astra 960 (102mm)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Astra 960 (152mm)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	12

Astra Cadix

Notes: This is a Spanish revolver designed for civilian sales, and it found few police or military sales. The Cadix is a standard format revolver with two barrel lengths and four caliber versions.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Cadix (52mm Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.44 kg	9 Cylinder	$66
Cadix (102mm Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.49 kg	9 Cylinder	$86
Cadix (52mm Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.48 kg	9 Cylinder	$82
Cadix (102mm Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.53 kg	9 Cylinder	$102
Cadix (52mm Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.55 kg	6 Cylinder	$105
Cadix (102mm Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.68 kg	6 Cylinder	$125
Cadix (52mm Barrel)	.38 Special	0.55 kg	6 Cylinder	$147
Cadix (102mm Barrel)	.38 Special	0.72 kg	6 Cylinder	$167

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Cadix (52mm, .22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
Cadix (102mm, .22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Cadix (52mm, .22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Cadix (102mm, .22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
Cadix (52mm, .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Cadix (102mm, .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Cadix (52mm, .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Cadix (102mm, .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7

Astra Police

Notes: As the name suggests, this revolver was designed for police use, and had just that in Europe and Latin America. In the US, civilian sales were the norm, and there were also civilian sales elsewhere. The weapon comes in a kit with one cylinder for .357Mag/.38Sp ammunition, one for 9mmP ammunition, and one for .357SiG ammunition. It is otherwise a conventional revolver.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Astra Police (Complete Kit)	.375 Magnum, .38 Special, 9mm Parabellum, and .357 SiG	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$259

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Astra Police (.357 Magnum)	DAR	3	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Astra Police (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Astra Police (9mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Astra Police (.357 SiG)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7

Astra Standard Revolver

Notes: A Spanish-made revolver that enjoys some popularity in the US, the weapon is reliable and fairly inexpensive. The trigger is adjustable.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Astra Revolver (3" Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
Astra Revolver (4" Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
Astra Revolver (6" Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.21 kg	6 Cylinder	$197
Astra Revolver (8 1/2" Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.34 kg	6 Cylinder	$223
Astra Revolver (3" Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.17 kg	6 Cylinder	$201
Astra Revolver (4" Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.23 kg	6 Cylinder	$211
Astra Revolver (6" Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.34 kg	6 Cylinder	$231
Astra Revolver (8 1/2" Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.48 kg	6 Cylinder	$257
Astra Revolver (3" Barrel)	.44 Special and .44 Magnum	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$216
Astra Revolver (4" Barrel)	.44 Special and .44 Magnum	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$227
Astra Revolver (6" Barrel)	.44 Special and .44 Magnum	1.4 kg	6 Cylinder	$247
Astra Revolver (8 1/2" Barrel)	.44 Special and .44 Magnum	1.55 kg	6 Cylinder	$272
Astra Revolver (3" Barrel)	.45 ACP	1.1 kg	6 Cylinder	$179
Astra Revolver (4" Barrel)	.45 ACP	1.15 kg	6 Cylinder	$189
Astra Revolver (6" Barrel)	.45 ACP	1.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$209
Astra Revolver (8 1/2" Barrel)	.45 ACP	1.38 kg	6 Cylinder	$235
Astra Revolver (3" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.29 kg	6 Cylinder	$236
Astra Revolver (4" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.35 kg	6 Cylinder	$246
Astra Revolver (6" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$266
Astra Revolver (8 1/2" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.63 kg	6 Cylinder	$292

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Astra Revolver (.38, 3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Astra Revolver (.38, 4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Astra Revolver (.38, 6")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Astra Revolver (.38, 8 1/2")	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
Astra Revolver (.357, 3")	DAR	3	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Astra Revolver (.357, 4")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Astra Revolver (.357, 6")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Astra Revolver (.357, 8 1/2")	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	19
Astra Revolver (.41Mag, 3")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	5
Astra Revolver (.41Mag, 4")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Astra Revolver (.41Mag, 6")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	15
Astra Revolver (.41Mag, 8 1/2")	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
Astra Revolver (.44 Special, 3")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
Astra Revolver (.44 Special, 4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Astra Revolver (.44 Special, 6")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	14
Astra Revolver (.44 Special, 8 1/2")	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	21
Astra Revolver (.44 Magnum, 3")	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	5
Astra Revolver (.44 Magnum, 4")	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Astra Revolver (.44 Magnum, 6")	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	16
Astra Revolver (.44 Magnum, 8 1/2")	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	23
Astra Revolver (.45 ACP, 3")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Astra Revolver (.45 ACP, 4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Astra Revolver (.45 ACP, 6")	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	17
Astra Revolver (.45 ACP, 8 1/2")	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	25
Astra Revolver (.45 Long Colt, 3")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
Astra Revolver (.45 Long Colt, 4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Astra Revolver (.45 Long Colt, 6")	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	16
Astra Revolver (.45 Long Colt, 8 1/2")	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	21

Cebra

Notes: This is a low-quality copy of the Colt Police Positive. It looks just like a Police Positive; only the trademark on the butt, and the lack of any safety device whatsoever, tells it apart from the Police Positive.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Cebra	.28 Special	0.58 kg	6 Cylinder	$166

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Cebra	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	6

Escodin Model 31

Notes: This is one of literally scores of copies of Smith & Wesson revolvers made in Spain in the 1920s and 1930s. (The pre-Franco patent laws in Spain were virtually nonexistent.) The identifying feature is the coat of arms on the left side of the frame, which is large and ornate. The Model 31 was designed by Manuel Escodin, but built by Eibar.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 31	.38 Special	0.83 kg	6 Cylinder	$175
Model 31	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$137

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 31	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Model 31	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	9

Llama Comanche

Notes: These are Spanish-made revolvers which are quite popular in the US. The guns feature an eccentric cam safety that makes it impossible for the hammer to contact the firing pin unless the trigger is fully depressed. The Comanche compares quite favorably within many US-made revolvers.

The first model, the Comanche I, was designed to replace the Martial and was produced from 1977-1983. The Comanche II was also produced from 1977-1983. These were both replaced by the Comanche III, produced from 1978 to this day. The Super Comanche came a few years later, and was designed primarily for export to the US.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Comanche I (4” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.62 kg	6 Cylinder	$86
Comanche I (6” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.8 kg	6 Cylinder	$106
Comanche II (4” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
Comanche II (6” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$187
Comanche III (4” Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.86 kg	6 Cylinder	$179
Comanche III (6” Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$199
Comanche III (8 1/2” barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.24 kg	6 Cylinder	$224
Super Comanche (6” Barrel)	.44 Magnum	1.42 kg	6 Cylinder	$248
Super Comanche (8 1/2” Barrel)	.44 Magnum	1.54 kg	6 Cylinder	$274

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Llama Comanche I (4”)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Llama Comanche I (6”)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Llama Comanche II (4”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Llama Comanche II (6”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	12
Llama Comanche III (4”)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Llama Comanche III (6”)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Llama Comanche III (8 1/2”)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	19
Llama Super Comanche (6”)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	16
Llama Super Comanche (8 1/2”)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	23

Llama Martial

Notes: This revolver was built from 1969 to 1977, when it was replaced by the Comanche. The Martial was originally available only in .22 caliber and .38 caliber, but the .357 Magnum chambering was added in 1976. The rear sight of the Martial is adjustable. The .22 caliber version is available only with a 6-inch barrel, the .357 Magnum version only with a 4-inch barrel, and the .38 Special version can be found with both barrel lengths.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Martial	.22 Long Rifle	0.77 kg	6 Cylinder	$106

Martial (4" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$166
Martial (6" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$186
Martial	.357 Magnum	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$177

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Martial (.22)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Martial (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Martial (6", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Martial (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7

Llama Ruby Extra

Notes: The name "Ruby" was originally applied to an automatic pistol made by Llama in the early 1900s, and in the 1950s was given to this revolver with the addition of the name "Extra." The Model 12 was chambered for .38 Special, the Model 13 was chambered for .38 Special but had a rounded butt, and the Model 14 was chambered for .22 Long Rifle and .32 Centerfire.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 12 & 13	.38 Special	0.82 kg	6 Cylinder	$176
Model 14	.22 Long Rifle	0.64 kg	6 Cylinder	$96
Model 14	.32 Centerfire Long	0.75 kg	6 Cylinder	$132

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 12 & 13	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Model 14 (.22)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Model 14 (.32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	10

Llama Scorpio

Notes: Based on the Martial, this revolver was introduced as the Piccolo in 1968, and renamed the Scorpio in 1988. It is a snub-nosed revolver with a short ejector shroud and a simple front sight with no rear sight. Production of the Scorpio stopped in 1997.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Scorpio	.38 Special	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$146

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Scorpio	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	2

Orbea

Notes: This is another of those early 20th century Spanish copies of Smith & Wesson revolvers. However, Orbea went wild and chambered the revolver for a several calibers to increase the market base. Like most of these Smith & Wesson copies, the Orbea is of rather low-quality, but is a serviceable weapon. Like most of these weapons, it also has no safety mechanism.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Orbea	.38 Special	0.84 kg	6 Cylinder	$174
Orbea	8mm Lebel Revolver	0.82 kg	6 Cylinder	$168
Orbea	.32-20 Winchester	0.8 kg	6 Cylinder	$161
Orbea	5.5mm Velo-Dog	0.61 kg	6 Cylinder	$98
Orbea	.22 Long Rifle	0.6 kg	6 Cylinder	$94

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Orbea (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Orbea (8mm)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Orbea (.32-20)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	8
Orbea (5.5mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Orbea (.22)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	8

Skarpa Patroner m/87 (Swedish Nagant)

Notes: This is a version of the Nagant revolver (see Russian revolvers) manufactured especially for Sweden near the turn of the 20th Century. The original issue "Swedish Nagant" (as the revolver is most often known) was originally issued only to officers (and therefore known as the m/1887 Officers Revolver), but it was later more widely issued and later renamed. It originally fired a blackpowder version of the 7.5mm Swedish Nagant cartridge (a round designed specifically for this weapon, and a variant of the Norwegian Nagant cartridge), but near 1900 the cartridge was converted into a smokeless powder round (unfortunately, without any real difference in performance). The revolver itself is similar to the Russian Nagant 1895 revolver, operated with a complicated gas-seal system which was supposed to increase performance by sealing the gap between the cylinder and barrel, but this in fact has little or no effect upon performance. The Swedish Nagants were double-action revolvers, and the Swedes made two modifications to the weapon: the cylinder cannot rotate unless the hammer is cocked, and the hammer cannot be cocked unless the trigger is pulled slightly to the rear. (With these modifications, the weapon was known as the m/87-93.)

In 1893, the Norwegians also adopted the Swedish Nagant. They purchased the initial lot from Sweden, then produced the rest in their own factory. They were issued to all branches of Norway's armed forces and to the national police, with some of them remaining in service until 1940. The Serbs also purchased thousands of Swedish Nagants, equipped with an Abadie-style loading gate which prevents the weapon from being discharged unless the loading gate is closed. The Swedish Nagants used by Sweden herself were largely replaced in military service by 1903, but many of these revolvers were purchased by the Swedish National Shooting Organization, the Frivilliga Skytteroreelson (a police organization) and the Verkskyddet, which was a paramilitary organization responsible for security at industrial sites. These Nagants were rechambered for .32 ACP, and some served as late as the 1950s. The Swedish Nagants are now considered prized collectors' items, with the 7.5mm models being considered more valuable.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Swedish Nagant	7.5mm Norwegian Nagant	0.75 kg	7 Cylinder	$134
Swedish Nagant	.32 ACP	0.75 kg	7 Cylinder	$115

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Swedish Nagant (7.5mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Swedish Nagant (.32 ACP)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10

Sarsilmaz SR38

Notes: These are standard sorts of revolvers, similar to the Colt Python or Ruger Redhawk, or any number of Smith & Wesson designs. They are built from light alloy steel and with a matte stainless finish or a black chrome finish. They have a transfer bar safety behind the cylinders, as most revolvers do. Sights for the 2.5-inch-barrel versions are fixed, while the others have an adjustable rear sight. Front sights in all cases are dovetailed in. The SR38 is a rather small package for its barrel size. Grips are rubber grips that fit completely over the butt.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
SR38 (2.5" Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$162
SR38 (4" Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.15 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
SR38 (6" Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.3 kg	6 Cylinder	$198

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
SR38 (2.5", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
SR38 (2.5", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	3
SR38 (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
SR38 (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
SR38 (6", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
SR38 (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13

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Yesaul

Notes: This is an unusual Ukrainian revolver is an attempt to provide special operations troops with a compact weapon of high power to destroy materiel and penetrate body armor. It is a large revolver designed to fire an assault rifle cartridge. Single and double action firing is possible. As might be guessed, recoil and muzzle blast are high. The cost of the Yesaul includes a laser sight.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Merc 2000 Notes: This weapon has found few buyers, except as curiosity pieces.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Yesaul	5.45mm Kalashnikov	1.04 kg	5 Cylinder	$713

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Yesaul	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	5

1851 Navy Colt

Notes: This .36 caliber revolver is one of the more famous Colt revolvers. Many of the later revolvers manufactured by Colt followed the styles and patterns originally developed in both the Walker Dragoon and the 1851 Navy. The 1851 Navy was used by both the Confederate and Union troops throughout the American Civil War. Probably one of the most notable individuals who used the weapon was Wild Bill Hickok, who carried a matched pair of 1851 Navy revolvers.

The 1851 Navy was a light pistol, weighing in at 2 pounds. It had a 7½-inch barrel and an overall length of 14 inches. This made it very popular because it was light and could be quite handy. An attachable stock can be added to the 1851 Navy Colt to create a light carbine.

In the 20th century, replicas were made at various times of this weapon for collectors who could not afford real ones. They may be more or less accurate in historical terms.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
1851 Navy Colt	.36 Black Powder	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$121
1851 Navy Colt (With Stock)	.36 Black Powder	2 kg	6 Cylinder	$136

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
1851 Navy Colt	SAR	1	Nil	2	3	Nil	16
With Stock	SAR	1	Nil	3	2	Nil	19

American Arms Regulator

Notes: American Arms of Kansas City Missouri (there have been at least four companies at various times named American Arms) was a company that was largely importing and distributing European firearms, though in some cases it imported the unassembled parts and assembled and finished them on-site, and could therefore legally claim it was a "manufacturer" of weapons as well. I say "was" above because American Arms was bought out by Tristar Sporting Arms in 2001, and most of the former American Arms products were dropped in the process.

One of American Arms' imports was the Regulator, which was one of the many replicas and near-replicas of the Colt Single Action Army. Available in three barrel lengths and several chamberings, the Regulator is usually found with an Old West-style color-case hardened frame, and hammer, brass trigger guard and backstrap, and a blued cylinder and barrel; the grips are of walnut. The Regulator also has a modern transfer-bar type safety (often found on replicas today). A Regulator Deluxe version was also made, with a steel backstrap and trigger guard. The Regulator Deluxe was made only for .45 Long Colt (without an interchangeable cylinder), but is otherwise identical to the standard Regulator for game purposes.

The .45 Long Colt version was sold with interchangeable cylinders allowing it to fire .45 Long Colt or .45 ACP (with a cylinder change). The hammer cocks with a light pull, but the grip is a bit short for the average hand of an American male. (The Regulator is able to take a large number of aftermarket grips, however.) The fixed sights are often criticized as tiny, giving some shooters problems at short range.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Regulator (4.75" Barrel)	.357 Magnum/.38 Special	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
Regulator (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum/.38 Special	0.93 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Regulator (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum/.38 Special	0.97 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Regulator (4.75" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester/.44 Special	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$237
Regulator (5.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester/.44 Special	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$244
Regulator (7.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester/.44 Special	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$265
Regulator (4.75" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt (& .45 ACP)	1.1 kg	6 Cylinder	$253*
Regulator (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt (& .45 ACP)	1.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$261*
Regulator (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt (& .45 ACP)	1.18 kg	6 Cylinder	$281*

*The interchangeable .45 ACP cylinder costs an extra $7.

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Regulator (4.75", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Regulator (5.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Regulator (7.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
Regulator (4.75", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Regulator (5.5", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Regulator (7.5", .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	15
Regulator (4.75", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	11
Regulator (5.5", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	14
Regulator (7.5", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	20
Regulator (4.75", .44)	SAR	2	Nil	2	4	Nil	10
Regulator (5.5", .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	13
Regulator (7.5", .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	18

Regulator (4.75", .45 Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	12
Regulator (5.5", .45 Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	14
Regulator (7.5", .45 Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	22
Regulator (4.75", .45 ACP)	SAR	2	Nil	2	4	Nil	13
Regulator (5.5", .45 ACP)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	16
Regulator (7.5", .ACP)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	22

AWA 1873 Single Action Army

Notes: AWA (American Western Arms) produces some of the most authentic-looking replicas of Old West firearms today. Their firearms are at least assembled in the US, though most of their parts production is outsourced to Armi San Marco in Italy.

AWA is perhaps best-known for its replica of the Colt Single Action Army, which it calls the AWA 1873 Single Action Army. There are several versions of this weapon, and they differ primarily in grade and a few other specifications such as barrel lengths available and chamberings. These revolvers are not exactly like the originals (materials, manufacturing methods, and often calibers are different), but the look is pure Old West. They are built almost entirely from steel, except for the one-piece walnut handgrip. The metalwork is generally finished in highly-polished blue; in addition, chromed and nickel-plated finishes (brushed, polished, or matte) are also available, as well as some or even all of the revolver having a color-case hardened finish. In addition, deluxe finishes (A, B, C, and D-levels) are also available, with increasing levels of engraving and scrollwork as well as increasingly better woods for the grip and touches like checkering. Sights generally consist of a U-notch "Action Sight" in the rear and fixed front blade.

The base version of the AWA 1873 SAA is the Classic model. This version may be chambered for .357 Magnum/.38 Special or .45 Long Colt, and with 4.75-inch or 5.5-inch barrels. Barrels are round, and loading is done through a loading gate.

The Ultimate 1873 Single Action Army (often called simply "The Ultimate") is a higher-grade version. Several barrel lengths are available, including a 10-inch Buntline barrel is also available as a custom option. The Ultimate is also has several more chamberings than the Classic. The Ultimate uses a "Coil Main Spring System," which decreases the hammer's cocking weight as well as allowing a harder hammer strike, making the Ultimate both easier to cock and increasing reliability.

The Octagonal 1873 Single Action Army (or simply the Octagonal) is built on The Ultimate's base, but features an octagonal heavy barrel with a length as long as 12 inches, and most of the chamberings of The Ultimate.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Classic (4.75" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
Classic (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Classic (4.75" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Classic (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.31 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
The Ultimate (4.75" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$161
The Ultimate (5.5" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$169
The Ultimate (7.5" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	1.1 kg	6 Cylinder	$189
The Ultimate (10" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	1.17 kg	6 Cylinder	$215
The Ultimate (4.75" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
The Ultimate (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
The Ultimate (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.24 kg	6 Cylinder	$214
The Ultimate (10" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.32 kg	6 Cylinder	$239
The Ultimate (4.75" Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$172
The Ultimate (5.5" Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$180
The Ultimate (7.5" Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$200
The Ultimate (10" Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.27 kg	6 Cylinder	$226
The Ultimate (4.75" Barrel)	.44 Special and .44-40 Winchester	1.29 kg	6 Cylinder	$237
The Ultimate (5.5" Barrel)	.44 Special and .44-40 Winchester	1.31 kg	6 Cylinder	$245
The Ultimate (7.5" Barrel)	.44 Special and .44-40 Winchester	1.44 kg	6 Cylinder	$266
The Ultimate (10" Barrel)	.44 Special and .44-40 Winchester	1.54 kg	6 Cylinder	$291
The Ultimate (4.75" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.39 kg	6 Cylinder	$254
The Ultimate (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.42 kg	6 Cylinder	$262
The Ultimate (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.55 kg	6 Cylinder	$282
The Ultimate (10" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.65 kg	6 Cylinder	$308
Octagonal (4.75" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$186
Octagonal (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$194
Octagonal (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.34 kg	6 Cylinder	$215
Octagonal (10" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.43 kg	6 Cylinder	$241
Octagonal (12" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.48 kg	6 Cylinder	$262
Octagonal (4.75" Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.15 kg	6 Cylinder	$173
Octagonal (5.5" Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.17 kg	6 Cylinder	$181
Octagonal (7.5" Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.29 kg	6 Cylinder	$202
Octagonal (10" Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.38 kg	6 Cylinder	$228

Octagonal (12” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.43 kg	6 Cylinder	$248
Octagonal (4.75” Barrel)	.44 Special and .44-40 Winchester	1.4 kg	6 Cylinder	$238
Octagonal (5.5” Barrel)	.44 Special and .44-40 Winchester	1.42 kg	6 Cylinder	$246
Octagonal (7.5” Barrel)	.44 Special and .44-40 Winchester	1.57 kg	6 Cylinder	$267
Octagonal (10” Barrel)	.44 Special and .44-40 Winchester	1.68 kg	6 Cylinder	$293
Octagonal (12” Barrel)	.44 Special and .44-40 Winchester	1.74 kg	6 Cylinder	$314
Octagonal (4.75” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.51 kg	6 Cylinder	$255
Octagonal (5.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.53 kg	6 Cylinder	$262
Octagonal (7.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.69 kg	6 Cylinder	$283
Octagonal (10” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.81 kg	6 Cylinder	$309
Octagonal (12” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.87 kg	6 Cylinder	$330

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Classic (4.75”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Classic (5.5”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Classic (4.75”, .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Classic (5.5”, .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Classic (4.75”, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	12
Classic (5.5”, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	14
The Ultimate (4.75”, .32-20)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
The Ultimate (5.5”, .32-20)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
The Ultimate (7.5”, .32-20)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	14
The Ultimate (10”, .32-20)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	20
The Ultimate (4.75”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
The Ultimate (5.5”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
The Ultimate (7.5”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
The Ultimate (10”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	23
The Ultimate (4.75”, .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
The Ultimate (5.5”, .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
The Ultimate (7.5”, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	15
The Ultimate (10”, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	21
The Ultimate (4.75”, .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
The Ultimate (5.5”, .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
The Ultimate (7.5”, .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
The Ultimate (10”, .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	24
The Ultimate (4.75”, .44)	SAR	2	Nil	2	3	Nil	10
The Ultimate (5.5”, .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	13
The Ultimate (7.5”, .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	18
The Ultimate (10”, .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	25
The Ultimate (4.75”, .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	10
The Ultimate (5.5”, .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	13
The Ultimate (7.5”, .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
The Ultimate (10”, .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	28
The Ultimate (4.75”, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	12
The Ultimate (5.5”, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	15
The Ultimate (7.5”, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
The Ultimate (10”, .45)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	30
Octagonal (4.75”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Octagonal (5.5”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Octagonal (7.5”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
Octagonal (10”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	24
Octagonal (12”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	4	Nil	29
Octagonal (4.75”, .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Octagonal (5.5”, .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Octagonal (7.5”, .38)	SAR	2	2-Nil	2	3	Nil	15
Octagonal (10”, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	21
Octagonal (12”, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	4	Nil	26
Octagonal (4.75”, .38-40)	SAR	2	2-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Octagonal (5.5”, .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Octagonal (7.5”, .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17

Octagonal (10", .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	24
Octagonal (12", .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	4	Nil	30
Octagonal (4.75", .44)	SAR	2	Nil	2	3	Nil	11
Octagonal (5.5", .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	13
Octagonal (7.5", .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	18
Octagonal (10", .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	25
Octagonal (12", .44)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	4	Nil	31
Octagonal (4.75", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	11
Octagonal (5.5", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	14
Octagonal (7.5", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	21
Octagonal (10", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	28
Octagonal (12", .44-40)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	4	Nil	35
Octagonal (4.75", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	12
Octagonal (5.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	15
Octagonal (7.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
Octagonal (10", .45)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	4	Nil	30
Octagonal (12", .45)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	4	Nil	37

Century Model 100

Notes: This finely-made revolver has a tragic history – the designer, Gene Phelps, suffered from depression and killed himself in the late 1990s during the initial production run, and as a result, only 276 of these guns were built. As they were practically handmade, the owner of Century Manufacturing simply assembled the remaining Model 100s and no more were built after that. Those that exist now are therefore rare and worth far more in real life terms than the game prices listed below. Most of these revolvers were finely-engraved and decorated, with grips of various good-quality woods and several different finishes, often with different finishes for the barrel, cylinder, frame, and/or trigger, hammer, and cylinder pin; most had blued cylinders and barrels, with a sort of off-gold color to the frame. Grips were normally high grade walnut. They are absolutely huge revolvers, and very heavy ones, built strong to handle their powerful chamberings – the Model 100 fires what are normally considered rifle rounds, not pistol or revolver rounds. The barrels are extra-heavy and match-quality. Sights consist of an adjustable Millet rear and ramp front. The frame is of a manganese/bronze alloy, and the cylinder and barrel are steel.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Century 100 (6.5" Barrel)	.30-30 Winchester	2.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$228
Century 100 (8" Barrel)	.30-30 Winchester	2.23 kg	6 Cylinder	$244
Century 100 (10" Barrel)	.30-30 Winchester	2.29 kg	6 Cylinder	$265
Century 100 (6.5" Barrel)	.375 Winchester	2.26 kg	6 Cylinder	$292
Century 100 (8" Barrel)	.375 Winchester	2.31 kg	6 Cylinder	$308
Century 100 (10" Barrel)	.375 Winchester	2.37 kg	6 Cylinder	$329
Century 100 (6.5" Barrel)	.444 Marlin	2.4 kg	6 Cylinder	$371
Century 100 (8" Barrel)	.444 Marlin	2.45 kg	6 Cylinder	$387
Century 100 (10" Barrel)	.444 Marlin	2.52 kg	6 Cylinder	$408
Century 100 (6.5" Barrel)	.45-70 Winchester	2.45 kg	6 Cylinder	$401
Century 100 (8" Barrel)	.45-70 Winchester	2.5 kg	6 Cylinder	$417
Century 100 (10" Barrel)	.45-70 Winchester	2.57 kg	6 Cylinder	$438
Century 100 (6.5" Barrel)	.50-70 Maynard	2.5 kg	6 Cylinder	$440
Century 100 (8" Barrel)	.50-70 Maynard	2.55 kg	6 Cylinder	$456
Century 100 (10" Barrel)	.50-70 Maynard	2.62 kg	6 Cylinder	$477

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Century 100 (6.5", .30-30)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	7
Century 100 (8", .30-30)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	10
Century 100 (10", .30-30)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	13
Century 100 (6.5", .375)	SAR	4	2-3-Nil	2	4	Nil	8
Century 100 (8", .375)	SAR	4	2-3-Nil	2	4	Nil	12
Century 100 (10", .375)	SAR	4	2-3-Nil	3	4	Nil	16
Century 100 (6.5", .444)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	3	Nil	11
Century 100 (8", .444)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	3	Nil	15
Century 100 (10", .444)	SAR	5	1-2-Nil	3	3	Nil	21
Century 100 (6.5", .45-70)	SAR	3	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	12
Century 100 (8", .45-70)	SAR	3	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
Century 100 (10", .45-70)	SAR	3	1-1-Nil	3	3	Nil	23
Century 100 (6.5", .50-70)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	3	Nil	15

Century 100 (8”, .50-70)	SAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	3	Nil	21
Century 100 (10”, .50-70)	SAR	5	1-2-Nil	3	3	Nil	28

Charles Daly Classic Single Action

Notes: This revolver is designed to be in the style of the single-action revolvers of the Old West, but is not a replica or reproduction of any particular weapon; it is described as a "21st century single-action." The revolver is actually built by the Italian firm of Fratelli Pietta, which is known for its reproductions of famous Old West weapons. It is sole exclusively, however, by Charles Daly in the US. This design is capable of firing both blackpowder and modern propellant loads. The Classic Single Action is built using all-new machinery and using the latest manufacturing methods. The revolver is all-steel (except for the grip plates) and comes in a case/hardened/blued finish or a stainless steel finish. The action is described as silky smooth. The Classic Single Action is a bit light in front, so groups can wander, but all in all, it is an average-accuracy weapon.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This revolver does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Classic Single Action (4.75" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
Classic Single Action (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Classic Single Action (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Classic Single Action (4.75" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Classic Single Action (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.21 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
Classic Single Action (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.36 kg	6 Cylinder	$281

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Classic Single Action (4.75", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Classic Single Action (5.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Classic Single Action (7.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
Classic Single Action (4.75", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Classic Single Action (5.5", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Classic Single Action (7.5", .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
Classic Single Action (4.75", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	10
Classic Single Action (5.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	12
Classic Single Action (7.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	18

Charter Arms Bulldog

Notes: This is a lightweight but powerful backup pistol favored by many police officers. They can be found all over the US in the hands of civilians and police officers; a 3" barrel .38 Special version is carried by the character of Lenny Briscoe in the TV series *Law and Order.* Large amounts of exports were also made. The Bulldog is essentially a larger version of the Undercover.

The Police Bulldog was a limited-edition version chambered for a limited number rounds and with different barrel choices. Barrels were 3.5 or 4 inches, and are either bull barrels or standard barrels. The Police Bulldog could have a standard or a spurless "pocket hammer. Finishes were either blued or satin-finish stainless steel, but later a Crimson Bulldog finish was added, with a red frame.

The Bulldog Pug is a snubby pocket version, with a 2.5-inch barrel, a shrouded ejector rod, and a wide trigger. The hammer could be standard or a spurless "pocket hammer." The Bulldog Tracker is chambered for the .357 Magnum cartridge, has a three choices of barrel length, and has adjustable sights and bigger grips. It is meant to be a "pack gun," for emergency use against wilderness creatures.

The Target Bulldog is essentially the same as the 4-inch barrel version of the Bulldog chambered for .44 Special, but has a micrometer-adjustable rear sight. It is the same for game purposes.

Entering the market in late 2017, the Bulldog XL is a larger-framed and heavier version of the Bulldog. Of course, Charter Arms just had to chamber the new Bulldog for a larger round. Despite the heavier frame, the Bulldog XL is still a rather lightweight gun, and still has only a 2.5-inch barrel. It should be noted that the Bulldog XL is no longer offered for sale on its web site (as of December 2018), and they don't appear to have done anything else with the XL version.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The .45 ACP version was made available to the USAF as an emergency issue to Air Force Reserve Combat Security Squadrons.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Bulldog (2" Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum	0.43 kg	5 Cylinder	$118
Bulldog (3" Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum	0.47 kg	5 Cylinder	$128
Bulldog (4" Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum	0.5 kg	5 Cylinder	$138
Bulldog (2" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.51 kg	5 Cylinder	$147
Bulldog (3" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.55 kg	5 Cylinder	$157
Bulldog (4" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.6 kg	5 Cylinder	$167
Bulldog (2" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.55 kg	5 Cylinder	$158
Bulldog (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.6 kg	5 Cylinder	$168
Bulldog (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.64 kg	5 Cylinder	$179
Bulldog (2" Barrel)	.44 Special	0.64 kg	5 Cylinder	$192
Bulldog (3" Barrel)	.44 Special	0.7 kg	5 Cylinder	$202

Bulldog (4” Barrel)	.44 Special	0.75 kg	5 Cylinder	$212
Bulldog (2” Barrel)	.45 ACP	0.58 kg	5 Cylinder	$170
Bulldog (3” Barrel)	.45 ACP	0.63 kg	5 Cylinder	$180
Bulldog (4” Barrel)	.45 ACP	0.68 kg	5 Cylinder	$190
Police Bulldog (3.5” Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum	0.53 kg	5 Cylinder	$132
Police Bulldog (4” Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum	0.54 kg	5 Cylinder	$137
Police Bulldog (3.5” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.6 kg	5 Cylinder	$161
Police Bulldog (4” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.61 kg	5 Cylinder	$166
Police Bulldog (3.5” Barrel)	.44 Special	0.69 kg	5 Cylinder	$205
Police Bulldog (4” Barrel)	.44 Special	0.7 kg	5 Cylinder	$210
Police Bulldog (3.5” Bull Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum	0.54 kg	5 Cylinder	$133
Police Bulldog (4” Bull Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum	0.55 kg	5 Cylinder	$139
Police Bulldog (3.5” Bull Barrel)	.38 Special	0.61 kg	5 Cylinder	$162
Police Bulldog (4” Bull Barrel)	.38 Special	0.62 kg	5 Cylinder	$167
Police Bulldog (3.5” Bull Barrel)	.44 Special	0.7 kg	5 Cylinder	$207
Police Bulldog (4” Bull Barrel)	.44 Special	0.71 kg	5 Cylinder	$212
Bulldog Pug	.44 Special	0.52 kg	5 Cylinder	$195
Bulldog Tracker (2.5” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.45 kg	5 Cylinder	$162
Bulldog Tracker (4” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.47 kg	5 Cylinder	$177
Bulldog Tracker (6” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.49 kg	5 Cylinder	$198
Bulldog XL	.45 Long Colt	0.62 kg	5 Cylinder	$231

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Bulldog (2”, .32)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Bulldog (3”, .32)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Bulldog (4”, .32)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	6
Bulldog (2”, .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Bulldog (3”, .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Bulldog (4”, .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	7
Bulldog (2”, .357)	DAR	3	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Bulldog (3”, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Bulldog (4”, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	7
Bulldog (2”, .44)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Bulldog (3”, .44)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	5
Bulldog (4”, .44)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	8
Bulldog (2”, .45)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Bulldog (3”, .45)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	7
Bulldog (4”, .45)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	11
Police Bulldog (.32, 3.5”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	6
Police Bulldog (.32, 4”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	7
Police Bulldog (.38, 3.5”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	5
Police Bulldog (.38, 4”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	7
Police Bulldog (.44, 3.5”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	6
Police Bulldog (.44, 4”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	8
Police Bulldog (.32, 3.5” Bull)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	6
Police Bulldog (.32, 4” Bull)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	8
Police Bulldog (.38, 3.5” Bull)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	6
Police Bulldog (.38, 4” Bull)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	7
Police Bulldog (.44, 3.5” Bull)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	7
Police Bulldog (.44, 4” Bull)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	8
Bulldog Pug	DAR	2	Nil	1	6	Nil	4
Bulldog Tracker (2.5”, .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	3
Bulldog Tracker (4”, .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	6	Nil	7
Bulldog Tracker (6”, .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	6	Nil	12
Bulldog Tracker (2.5”, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	6	Nil	3
Bulldog Tracker (4”, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	7	Nil	7
Bulldog Tracker (6”, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	7	Nil	13
Bulldog XL	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	6	Nil	4

Charter Arms Dixie Derringer

Notes: The Dixie Derringer is a sort of an enlarged, revolver version of a derringer – small, lightweight, and designed specifically for concealed carry and short-range defensive combat. Built entirely of stainless steel, the Dixie Derringer has a 1.125-inch barrel and an extremely short-pull trigger, with no trigger guard. It does not have the transfer bar safety that virtually all revolvers have these days, but it does have a hammer-block manual safety. Since it is a .22 rimfire weapon, it has decent cylinder capacity despite its small size – and also a loud report and good muzzle blast that will discourage any second or third assailant that may be present, or scare someone should you fire a warning shot. The frame is a solid piece of work and the grip plates are of hard rubber over an ergonomic grip shape. Finish is matte stainless steel. Three versions of the Dixie Derringer are available: one designed for .22 Long Rifle, one for .22 Magnum, and one with a cylinder designed to fire either one interchangeably. For game purposes, the version designed to fire both is identical to the .22 Magnum version, other than being able to fire both cartridges.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Dixie Derringer	.22 Long Rifle	0.17 kg	5 Cylinder	$57
Dixie Derringer	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.17 kg	5 Cylinder	$73

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Dixie Derringer (.22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	8	Nil	1
Dixie Derringer (.22 Magnum)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	9	Nil	1

Charter Arms Mag Pug

Notes: The Mag Pug is a snubbie revolver designed to fire powerful cartridges. It is similar to the Undercover series (see below), but built heavier to handle magnum cartridges. The barrel is slightly longer than that of the Undercover at 2.2 inches, and the extra length is ported to help fight recoil. The Mag Pug comes in double-action and DAO versions, and in the same finishes as the Undercover: brushed stainless, brushed blued, polished blued, red/stainless, red/black, pink/stainless, black/stainless, and a black/gold tone. They have neoprene ergonomic rubber grips. In addition to the standard model, a Target model is also made, with a 4-inch barrel and an adjustable rear sight.

In 2017, the Mag Pug was chambered in .41 Magnum, and with a barrel of 2.5 inches. It is otherwise like a standard Mag Pug.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Mag Pug	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.65 kg	5 Cylinder	$184
Target Mag Pug	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.68 kg	5 Cylinder	$202
Mag Pug	.41 Magnum	0.65 kg	5 Cylinder	$196

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Mag Pug (.357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Mag Pug (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Target Mag Pug (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Target Mag Pug (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Mag Pug (.41)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	4

Charter Arms Off-Duty

Notes: The Off-Duty was designed as a backup gun for police officers or for them to carry when off-duty. It is lightweight, simple to use and maintain, and was inexpensive in real life terms. It is a very small, lightweight revolver that is easy to carry.

Charter Arms re-iterated the Off Duty into a new variant in 2013; the new version has a frame and barrel shroud of aircraft-grade aluminum and the revolver is even lighter; despite the light construction, the new Off Duty is capable of firing +P ammunition. Many components are milled out of a single piece of metal; for example, the barrel shroud, underlug, and front sight are a single piece of metal. The pinching of the trigger finger that was once common has been virtually eliminated by reshaping of the grip and trigger guard. Stainless steel components can have a high-polish or brushed finish.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Off-Duty	.22 Long Rifle	0.31 kg	6 Cylinder	$66
Off-Duty	.38 Special	0.45 kg	5 Cylinder	$146
Off-Duty (New)	.38 Special	0.34 kg	5 Cylinder	$147

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Off-Duty (.22)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	5	Nil	3
Off-Duty (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	0	6	Nil	2
New Off-Duty (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	0	8	Nil	2

Charter Arms Pathfinder

Notes: This is a .22 Long Rifle revolver built on the same pattern as the Bulldog. This is mainly used as a plinking weapon (informal shooting as targets such as cans or bottles), but is also used for varmint hunting or the killing of pests such as rats. The Pathfinder was originally produced with a 3-inch barrel, but later 2-inch and 6-inch barrel versions were added. The 2-inch barrel version replaced the .22 Undercover. The 6-inch barrel version has adjustable target sights. A .22 Magnum version was also produced later on, and options included larger grips. The Target Pathfinder also has adjustable sights, and a high-quality 4-inch barrel and all-stainless steel construction with full rubber grips; later, a Target Pathfinder Magnum was added to the line, along with a Target Pathfinder that could chamber either .22 cartridge identical to the Target Pathfinder Magnum except for this feature).

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Pathfinder (2" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.49 kg	6 Cylinder	$66
Pathfinder (3" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.52 kg	6 Cylinder	$76
Pathfinder (6" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.64 kg	6 Cylinder	$106
Pathfinder (2" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.57 kg	6 Cylinder	$81
Pathfinder (3" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.6 kg	6 Cylinder	$92
Pathfinder (6" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.74 kg	6 Cylinder	$122
Target Pathfinder	.22 Long Rifle	0.57 kg	6 Cylinder	$88
Target Pathfinder	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.57 kg	6 Cylinder	$102

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Pathfinder (2", .22 LR)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	3	Nil	3
Pathfinder (3", .22 LR)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	3	Nil	5
Pathfinder (6", .22 LR)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Pathfinder (2", .22 WMR)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	3	Nil	2
Pathfinder (3", .22 WMR)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	3	Nil	4
Pathfinder (6", .22 WMR)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Target Pathfinder (.22 LR)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Target Pathfinder (.22 WMR)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	7

Charter Arms Patriot

Notes: One of Charter Arms' newest revolvers, the Patriot is similar to the Mag Pug in design, but is chambered for the new .327 Federal round. It offers less recoil than the Mag Pug, but has less recoil and weight, with the same barrel length (2.2 inches) and a ported barrel, and it still has decent punch. Finishes are limited to brushed stainless steel and a red frame (the Crimson Patriot). The trigger action is DA/SA – and that first trigger pull has a heavy weight, well over 10 pounds. The sights are asid by some to be poorly-designed, primarily due to their dull, non-reflective color used on both the V-notch rear sights and the front sight blade. Fit and finish, however, are generally regarded as excellent. A Target Patriot, with a 4-inch barrel and an adjustable rear sight, is also made. Charter Arms sells each of these revolvers with a free Kershaw Scallion folding knife, but this is not included in the price below.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Patriot does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Patriot	.327 Federal	0.59 kg	6 Cylinder	$152
Target Patriot	.327 Federal	0.65 kg	6 Cylinder	$170

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Patriot	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Target Patriot	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7

Charter Arms Undercover

Notes: This is a small pocket revolver for use by undercover police and in personal defense. It has a short, heavy barrel and chunky frame that is easy to hold. The weapon has a light alloy frame that keeps weight down. However, the short barrel and light weight mean that the Undercover is not good beyond short range. The standard barrel is 2 inches, but a 3-inch barrel model was also made. Standard caliber was .38 Special, but several rare variants were made for other calibers. They could have the standard-size walnut or neoprene grips, or enlarged grips for larger hands.

The Police Undercover was a smaller version of the Undercover, designed for undercover police work. Normally chambered in .38 Special, a rare variant was also chambered for .32 H&R Magnum. The Police Undercover could have a standard (exposed) hammer or a spurless "pocket hammer." They had a blued or stainless steel finish, with neoprene or walnut grips.

The Undercoverette is a version of the Police Undercover with a smaller butt, designed for female undercover police officers. It was chambered only for .32 S&W Long. It replaced the .32 Undercover until 1982, when it was discontinued.

Current variants of the Undercover include versions with aluminum alloy frames. These all have 2-inch barrels. They can be found with a variety of finishes, including brushed stainless, red/stainless, red/black, pink/stainless, black/stainless, and a black/gold tone. Those with pink finishes are typically called Pink Ladies, and those with gold tone finishes are typically called Goldfingers; a version

with a lavender finish is also made, called the Lavender Lady. Left-handed versions are also made, with the cylinder swinging out to the right instead of left; these are called Southpaw versions. All are stressed for +P loads, but have only 2-inch barrels. Recoil is formidable due to the light weight, but it's easy to carry. All are identical for game purposes.

The Undercoverette is a version of the Police Undercover with a smaller butt, designed for female undercover police officers. It was chambered only for .32 S&W Long until late 2006, when it was offered in .32 H&R Magnum, and the original .32 Smith & Wesson Long chambering was discontinued. Barrel length is 2 inches. A version with a red frame is also offered, called the Crimson Undercoverette.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Undercoverette is not offered in .32 H&R Magnum in the Twilight 2000 timeline, nor is the Undercover Lite.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Undercover (2" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.32 kg	6 Revolver	$66
Undercover (3" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.33 kg	6 Revolver	$76
Undercover (2" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.37 kg	6 Revolver	$82
Undercover (3" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.38 kg	6 Revolver	$92
Undercover (2" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.44 kg	6 Revolver	$107
Undercover (3" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.45 kg	6 Revolver	$118
Undercover (2" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.45 kg	5 Revolver	$147
Undercover (3" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.46 kg	5 Revolver	$157
Police Undercover	.32 H&R Magnum	0.5 kg	6 Revolver	$117
Police Undercover	.38 Special	0.57 kg	5 Revolver	$147
Undercoverette	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.44 kg	6 Revolver	$107
Undercoverette	.32 H&R Magnum	0.45 kg	5 Revolver	$117
Undercover Lite	.38 Special	0.34 kg	5 Revolver	$147

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Undercover (2", .22 LR)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	5	Nil	3
Undercover (3", .22 LR)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	5	Nil	5
Undercover (2", .22 WMR)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	5	Nil	2
Undercover (3", .22 WMR)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	5	Nil	4
Undercover (2", .32)	DAR	1	Nil	0	5	Nil	2
Undercover (3", .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	5
Undercover (2", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	2
Undercover (3", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	4
Police Undercover (.32)	DAR	2	Nil	0	5	Nil	2
Police Undercover (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Undercoverette (.32 S&W Long)	DAR	1	Nil	0	5	Nil	2
Undercoverette (.32 H&R Magnum)	DAR	2	Nil	0	5	Nil	2
Undercover Lite	DAR	1	Nil	1	8	Nil	2

Colt Anaconda

Notes: This is Colt's largest double-action revolver, chambered for .44 Magnum. Introduced in 1990, the Anaconda uses Colt's largest frame (at the time), and also used the ventilated sighting rib and the same style of barrel shroud and ejector shroud of the King Cobra. First introduced only in .44 Magnum/.44 Special, a .45 Long Colt chambering was added in 1993. (In addition, the .44 Magnum/.44 Special version is also capable of firing the .44 Smith & Wesson Russian round). They are typically made from stainless steel, though a very few were made from blued carbon steel. The typical finish is matte stainless. Adjustable sights were introduced as a factory option in 1995; drilling and tapping for a scope mount was added as a standard feature in 1998; from 1997-99, porting was also a factory option. The grips are of contoured wrap-around rubber. A limited-edition version, the Anaconda Realtree, was sold for a short time in 1996; this model was built only in .44 Magnum/.44 Special with a 6 or 8-inch barrel, and was completely finished in the Realtree camouflage pattern. Most .45 Long Colt models were built with 4-inch barrels, but limited numbers of the 6" and 8" barrel versions were chambered for the .45 Long Colt cartridge.

Production of the Anaconda ended in 1999, but began again in 2001, minus the .45 Long Colt chambering. These new-production models have adjustable sights with a white outline for the rear sight and a red ramp front sight; a target hammer, drilling and tapping, and a bright stainless steel finish. Inside the shroud, the barrel is ribbed and ventilated to aid in cooling.

Twilight 2000 Notes: These are rare weapons in the Twilight War world. None have factory porting or factory drilling and tapping.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Anaconda (4" Barrel)	.44 Magnum/.44 Special/.44 S&W Russian	1.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$228
Anaconda (4" Barrel, Ported)	.44 Magnum/.44 Special/.44 S&W Russian	1.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Anaconda (6" Barrel)	.44 Magnum/.44 Special/.44 S&W Russian	1.57 kg	6 Cylinder	$248
Anaconda (6" Barrel, Ported)	.44 Magnum/.44 Special/.44 S&W Russian	1.57 kg	6 Cylinder	$273
Anaconda (8" Barrel)	.44 Magnum/.44 Special/.44 S&W Russian	1.67 kg	6 Cylinder	$269
Anaconda (8" Barrel, Ported)	.44 Magnum/.44 Special/.44 S&W Russian	1.67 kg	6 Cylinder	$294
Anaconda (4" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.6 kg	6 Cylinder	$247
Anaconda (4" Barrel, Ported)	.45 Long Colt	1.6 kg	6 Cylinder	$272
Anaconda (6" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$268
Anaconda (6" Barrel, Ported)	.45 Long Colt	1.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$293
Anaconda (8" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.8 kg	6 Cylinder	$289
Anaconda (8" Barrel, Ported)	.45 Long Colt	1.8 kg	6 Cylinder	$314

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Anaconda (4", .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Anaconda (4", .44 Special)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Anaconda (4", .44 Russian)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Anaconda, (4", .44 Magnum, Ported)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Anaconda, (4", .44 Special, Ported)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Anaconda, (4", .44 Russian, Ported)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Anaconda (6", .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	16
Anaconda (6", .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	14
Anaconda (6", .44 Russian)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	16
Anaconda, (6", .44 Magnum, Ported)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	16
Anaconda, (6", .44 Special, Ported)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	14
Anaconda, (6", .44 Russian, Ported)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	16
Anaconda (8", .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
Anaconda (8", .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	19
Anaconda (8", .44 Russian)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	21
Anaconda, (8", .44 Magnum, Ported)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	22
Anaconda, (8", .44 Special, Ported)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	19
Anaconda, (8", .44 Russian, Ported)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	21
Anaconda (4", .45)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Anaconda, (4", .45, Ported)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Anaconda (6", .45)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	17
Anaconda, (6", .45, Ported)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	17
Anaconda (8", .45)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	24
Anaconda, (8", .45, Ported)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	24

Colt Model 1860 Richards Conversion

Notes: Like all other revolver manufacturers, Colt was prevented from making a cartridge revolver by the Rollins patent. This lasted from 1849-69, and though Colt's percussion revolver line was phenomenally popular, time was beginning to take its toll on their product line. They introduced the Peacemaker in 1873, but despite its success, it was already obsolete by that time. Colt needed a

cartridge revolver they could put on the market immediately, if not sooner. The answer was cartridge conversions of existing revolvers; one of the first was the Richards Conversion from the Model 1860 percussion revolver, and often called the Model 1870 Cartridge conversion. The Richards conversion made a few other modifications as well, including a rear adjustable barrel-type sight, and a floating firing pin, something now common, but singular in 1870, it was produced for a few years, until Colt had new cartridge revolvers being produced, replacing the cartridge conversions. The original barrel length was 8 inches, appropriate for a ball and cap revolver, and continued in the Richards Conversion; however, much more popular was the compact 5.125-inch barrel, or the still-small 6.5-inch barrel. Most were chambered for .44 Caliber, though some later models were chambered for .45.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Richards Conversion (5.125" Barrel)	.44 Colt	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$203
Richards Conversion (6.5" Barrel)	.44 Colt	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$218
Richards Conversion (8" Barrel)	.44 Colt	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$233
Richards Conversion (5.125" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.29 kg	6 Cylinder	$237
Richards Conversion (6.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.35 kg	6 Cylinder	$251
Richards Conversion (8" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.42 kg	6 Cylinder	$267

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Richards Conversion (5.125" Barrel, .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	12
Richards Conversion (6.5" Barrel, .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	16
Richards Conversion (8" Barrel, .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	21
Richards Conversion (5.125" Barrel)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	13
Richards Conversion (6.5" Barrel)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	19
Richards Conversion (8" Barrel)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	23

Colt Army Special M1908

Notes: This was the US Army's version of the Colt New Navy M1895. The differences include the important fact that the weapon was designed to take the (then new) .38 Special smokeless powder round. The locking system was also simplified. Another version (identical for game purposes) is the Officer's Target Model; this version differs primarily in having an adjustable rear sight. US Army models were restricted to .38 Special, but versions in .41 Long Colt and .32-20 Winchester Centerfire were also built, primarily for the police. The Army Special served until nearly 1930, when most of them were turned over to various police agencies in the US.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Army Special (4.5" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$158
Army Special (6" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$173
Army Special (4.5" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$171
Army Special (6" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$186
Army Special (4.5" Barrel	.41 Long Colt	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$194
Army Special (6" Barrel)	.41 Long Colt	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$209

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Army Special (4.5", .32-20)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Army Special (6", .32-20)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Army Special (4.5", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Army Special (6", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	12
Army Special (4.5", .41)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Army Special (6", .41)	DAR	2	Nil	2	4	Nil	13

Colt Cobra

Notes: Introduced in 1950, the Cobra is only tangentially related to the King Cobra below. It was manufactured from 1950-1981, and then again from 2017 to the present. Production may be divided into three production blocks: the First Model, built from 1950-71, with a 2-inch barrel and being essentially an alloy-framed Detectives Special; the improved Second Model of 1972-81, with barrels ranging from 2 inches to 5 inches (with the 4 and 5-inch barrels being rare) and identified by its shrouded ejection rod; and the Third Model of the present day, made of stainless steel and much heavier than the First or Second models and available only in a 2-inch barrel version. The Third Model is rated for +P ammunition, but +P+ rounds are not recommended.

Several subvariants were made, especially of the First Model. The M13 Aircrewman was a counterpart to the Smith & Wesson

M12 Aircrewman, and was made almost entirely of light alloy. It was, like its Smith & Wesson partner, for use by US Air Force pilots and aircrew. It had a two-inch barrel and a .38 M41 round, a lower-pressure version of the .38 Special, was designed for it, as full-power .38 Special rounds being fired from the Aircrewman led to frame and cylinder cracking due to the lesser technology of light alloy firearms at the time. However, even the use of M41 rounds eventually led to frame cracking, and aircrews usually practiced marksmanship on heavier revolvers. Nonetheless, the Aircrewman was produced from 1951-57, and used into the 1960s.

The Courier was built in several calibers, and had a heavier alloy frame and cylinder than the Cobra. It also did not fire the .38 Special round. It was manufactured from 1954-56, with about 3000 being made.

The Agent was a well-made version of the Cobra, with a polished nickel, blued or stainless steel finish and finely checkered walnut grips. Original Agents were made from 1955-79, and made of alloy frames and cylinders like most Cobras. They had a smaller grip than the standard Cobra, which made concealing easier. (In the late 1960s, the grip was changed to match that of production Cobras.) In 1973, the Agent was changed to match the Cobra's shrouded ejection rod. Finishes were changed to Parkerized carbon steel in 1982, and finally the Agent was discontinued in 1986.

The Viper was built only for part of 1977; it did not sell anywhere near what Colt expected and was quickly dropped from production. It differed primarily in having 4 or 5-inch barrels. In recent years, the Viper has become a hot item to collectors.

The Night Cobra is a Third Model variant that differs primarily in its finish – a coating that Colt calls DLC (Diamond-Like Carbon), which is matte black in color. The barrel is also slightly longer at 2.1 inches, and the Night Cobra uses a DAO operation, with a hammer bobbed so that thumb cocking is impossible. The trigger pull weight, however, is reduced over that of a standard Third Model Cobra. The front sight blade is reduced in height to dehorn it as much as possible. The grips of the Night Cobra are G10 grips, which some shooters say are too smooth to provide a good grip with sustained shooting or on a hot day.

The Cobra is infamous for being the weapon that Jack Ruby used to kill Lee Harvey Oswald in 1963. It was also the gun Phil Spector used to kill Lana Clarkson, and Monica Ertl used to kill Robert Quintanilla (the man who cut the hands off the body of Che Guevara). In addition to the Viper, models chambered in .38 Smith and Wesson are very rare.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Colt Cobra (2" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.43 kg	6 Cylinder	$66
Colt Cobra (3" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.46 kg	6 Cylinder	$76
Colt Cobra (2" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.43 kg	6 Cylinder	$107
Colt Cobra (3" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.46 kg	6 Cylinder	$118
Colt Cobra (2" Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.43 kg	6 Cylinder	$114
Colt Cobra (3" Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.46 kg	6 Cylinder	$125
Colt Cobra (2" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.43 kg	6 Cylinder	$147
Colt Cobra (3" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.46 kg	6 Cylinder	$157
Colt Aircrewman	.38 Special & .38 M41	0.39 kg	6 Cylinder	$147
Colt Courier	.22 Long Rifle	0.45 kg	6 Cylinder	$66
Colt Courier	.32 Smith & Wesson Short	0.45 kg	6 Cylinder	$86
Colt Courier	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.45 kg	6 Cylinder	$107
Colt Agent	.38 Special	0.4 kg	6 Cylinder	$147
Colt Viper (4" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.49 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
Colt Viper (5" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.52 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
Colt Cobra Third Model	.38 Special	0.71 kg	6 Cylinder	$146
Colt Night Cobra	.38 Special	0.74 kg	6 Cylinder	$147

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Colt Cobra (2", .22)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	4	Nil	3
Colt Cobra (3", .22)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
Colt Cobra (2", .32 Long)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	3
Colt Cobra (3", .32 Long)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	5
Colt Cobra (2", .38 S&W)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	3
Colt Cobra (3", .38 S&W)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	6
Colt Cobra (2", .38 Sp)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	2
Colt Cobra (3", .38 Sp)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	4
Colt Aircrewman (.38 Special)	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	2
Colt Aircrewman (.38 M41)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	1
Colt Courier (.22)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
Colt Courier (.32 Short)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Colt Courier (.32 Long)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	3
Colt Agent	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	2
Colt Viper (4" Barrel)	DAR	2	Nil	1	6	Nil	7
Colt Viper (5" Barrel)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	6	Nil	9
Colt Cobra Third Model	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Colt Night Cobra	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2

Colt Frontier

Notes: Essentially a subtype of the Single Action Army, the Frontier is lighter than a comparable SAA and many chambering are possible. In general, the Frontier was smaller and lighter than the SAA. Being a scaled-down SAA, the Frontiers have most of the features of the SAA. Despite being a smaller version of the Single Action Army, the Frontier is still a pretty heavy chunk of metal; this is true of even newer versions that are made of lighter-yet-stronger steels. Another common name for the Colt Frontier is the "Frontier Six-Shooter."

The first Frontier built was in fact a highly-modified SAA – and not built for sale in the US, but sales in Mexico and Central America (leading to this version being referred to as the "Banana Republic Colt." Construction of this model started out with an SAA, but the cylinder and firing pin were modified to use the .44 Henry Rimfire round this version of the Frontier fired. Many used the original 7.5-inch barrels, cut down to 4.75 inches. The "Banana Republic Colt" was well known for the poor fit and finish of its parts, and an acid-etched serial number that wore down quickly even under normal use. The finish likewise was prone to "freckling" – pitting of the finish with normal use. The .44 Rimfire round was not used in any other Colt revolver, and many were rechambered later on down the road. One of these revolvers will fetch a high (real-world) price if chambered for .44 Henry Rimfire. A more common find will be a Banana Republic Colt rechambered for .22 Long Rifle or .32 Rimfire.

Luckily, most Frontiers were not made that poorly, being revolvers as good in quality as SAAs, but with varying barrel lengths and chambering. (They did, however, have etched serial numbers instead of stamped numbers, which as above wore smooth very quickly.) Unfortunately, the original Frontiers were built only from 1875-1882, and superseded (at that time) by improved models of the Single Action Army herself. Barrel lengths varied, with those with barrel lengths less than 4 inches generally being called "Sherriff's" or "Storekeeper's" models. Barrel lengths included 2.5, 4, 4.75, 5.5, 7.5, and the very rare Buntline version with a 12-inch barrel. In general, the 4.75-inch barrel is the most common, with the 7.5-inch barrel following in second, and all other barrels being much rarer. There were a plethora of chambering, with the most common being .45 Long Colt. Chambering for British cartridges were rather rare; rarer were those in .38 S&W (only nine built), two each in .32-44 and .38-44 and only single factory-made Frontiers in .32 Rimfire and .380 Eley. Two-thirds of original-build Frontiers were chambered for .45 Long Colt or .41 Centerfire. Four Frontiers were built that fired .45 Long Colt, but through a smoothbore rifle. However, there has been a wide market over the years for rechambering and remanufacturing, and finding a Frontier in its original caliber can be difficult.

The Colt Frontier should be mistaken for the Colt Army & Frontier model. Though built at about the same time, they are different revolvers.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Banana Republic Colt	.44 Henry Rimfire	1.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$191
Banana Republic Colt	.22 Long Rifle	1.61 kg	6 Cylinder	$94
Banana Republic Colt	.32 Rimfire	1.52 kg	6 Cylinder	$135
Colt Frontier (2.5" Barrel)	.22 Short	1.41 kg	6 Cylinder	$65
Colt Frontier (4" Barrel)	.22 Short	1.49 kg	6 Cylinder	$80
Colt Frontier (4.75" Barrel)	.22 Short	1.53 kg	6 Cylinder	$88
Colt Frontier (5.5" Barrel)	.22 Short	1.56 kg	6 Cylinder	$96
Colt Frontier (7.5" Barrel)	.22 Short	1.6 kg	6 Cylinder	$116
Colt Frontier (12" Barrel)	.22 Short	1.76 kg	6 Cylinder	$162
Colt Frontier (4.75" Barrel)	.32 Rimfire	1.71 kg	6 Cylinder	$135
Colt Frontier (2.5" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	1.63 kg	6 Cylinder	$138
Colt Frontier (4" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	1.72 kg	6 Cylinder	$153
Colt Frontier (4.75" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	1.76 kg	6 Cylinder	$160
Colt Frontier (5.5" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	1.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$168
Colt Frontier (7.5" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	1.83 kg	6 Cylinder	$188
Colt Frontier (12" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	1.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$234
Colt Frontier (4.75" Barrel)	.32-44 Smith & Wesson	1.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$141
Colt Frontier (2.5" Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.68 kg	6 Cylinder	$149
Colt Frontier (4" Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.77 kg	6 Cylinder	$164
Colt Frontier (4.75" Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.81 kg	6 Cylinder	$172
Colt Frontier (5.5" Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.84 kg	6 Cylinder	$179
Colt Frontier (7.5" Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$200
Colt Frontier (12" Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$245
Colt Frontier (4.75" Barrel)	.38-44 Smith & Wesson	1.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$201
Colt Frontier (4.75" Barrel)	.380 Eley	1.82 kg	6 Cylinder	$156
Colt Frontier (4.75" Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	1.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$142
Colt Frontier (2.5" Barrel)	.41 Centerfire	1.59 kg	6 Cylinder	$119
Colt Frontier (4" Barrel)	.41 Centerfire	1.68 kg	6 Cylinder	$135
Colt Frontier (4.75" Barrel)	.41 Centerfire	1.72 kg	6 Cylinder	$142
Colt Frontier (5.5" Barrel)	.41 Centerfire	1.75 kg	6 Cylinder	$150
Colt Frontier (7.5" Barrel)	.41 Centerfire	1.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$170

Colt Frontier (12” Barrel)	.41 Centerfire	1.81 kg	6 Cylinder	$216
Colt Frontier (2.5” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$214
Colt Frontier (4” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	2.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$229
Colt Frontier (4.75” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	2.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$237
Colt Frontier (5.5” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	2.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$244
Colt Frontier (7.5” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	2.21 kg	6 Cylinder	$265
Colt Frontier (12” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	2.23 kg	6 Cylinder	$310
Colt Frontier (2.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	2 kg	6 Cylinder	$231
Colt Frontier (4” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	2.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$246
Colt Frontier (4.75” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	2.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Colt Frontier (5.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	2.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
Colt Frontier (7.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	2.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$281
Colt Frontier (12” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	2.27 kg	6 Cylinder	$327

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Banana Republic Colt (.44 Henry)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	13
Banana Republic Colt (.22 Long Rifle)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	1	Nil	8
Banana Republic Colt (.32 Rimfire)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Colt Frontier (2.5” Barrel, .22 Short)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	1	Nil	5
Colt Frontier (4” Barrel, .22 Short)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	1	Nil	8
Colt Frontier (4.75” Barrel, .22 Short)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	1	Nil	10
Colt Frontier (5.5” Barrel, .22 Short)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	1	Nil	11
Colt Frontier (7.5” Barrel, .22 Short)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	1	Nil	15
Colt Frontier (12” Barrel, .22 Short)	SAR	-1	Nil	2	1	Nil	23
Colt Frontier (4.75” Barrel, .32 Rimfire)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Colt Frontier (2.5” Barrel, .32-20)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	2
Colt Frontier (4” Barrel, .32-20)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	6
Colt Frontier (4.75” Barrel, .32-20)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Colt Frontier (5.5” Barrel, .32-20)	SAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	10
Colt Frontier (7.5” Barrel, .32-20)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	14
Colt Frontier (12” Barrel, .32-20)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	24
Colt Frontier (4.75” Barrel, .32-44)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Colt Frontier (2.5” Barrel, .38-40)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	4
Colt Frontier (4” Barrel, .38-40)	SAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Colt Frontier (4.75” Barrel, .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	10
Colt Frontier (5.5” Barrel, .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	12
Colt Frontier (7.5” Barrel, .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	17
Colt Frontier (12” Barrel, .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	29
Colt Frontier (4.75” Barrel, .38-44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	8

Colt Frontier (4.75" Barrel, .380 Eley)	SAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	12
Colt Frontier (4.75" Barrel, .38 S&W)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	12
Colt Frontier (2.5" Barrel, .41 CF)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	5
Colt Frontier (4" Barrel, .41 CF)	SAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	10
Colt Frontier (4.75" Barrel, .41 CF)	SAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Colt Frontier (5.5" Barrel, .41 CF)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	14
Colt Frontier (7.5" Barrel, .41 CF)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	19
Colt Frontier (12" Barrel, .41 CF)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	29
Colt Frontier (2.5" Barrel, .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	4
Colt Frontier (4" Barrel, .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Colt Frontier (4.75" Barrel, .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Colt Frontier (5.5" Barrel, .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	14
Colt Frontier (7.5" Barrel, .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	20
Colt Frontier (12" Barrel, .44-40)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	3	Nil	34
Colt Frontier (2.5" Barrel, .45 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	4
Colt Frontier (4" Barrel, .45 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Colt Frontier (4.75" Barrel, .45 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Colt Frontier (5.5" Barrel, .45 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	14
Colt Frontier (7.5" Barrel, .45 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	22
Colt Frontier (12" Barrel, .45 LC)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	4	Nil	36

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Colt New Frontier (2nd Generation)

Notes: This version of the Frontier was built from 1961-1975; the decision to remake the Frontier was done partially to capitalize on JFK's campaign slogan *("We stand at the edge of a New Frontier.")* The choice of chambering was tightened, but new barrel lengths were offered, including a rare 12-inch Buntline barrel (only 70 produced). Again, most features are identical to a 2nd-Generation SAA. Standard finishing was with a case-colored frame and hammer and blued for the rest of the revolver (except for the grips, which were walnut or hard rubber). Nickel plating and full blued finishes were offered but only in very small numbers. Oddly, the left side of the barrel is stamped "Colt New Frontier SAA," further evidence of the New Frontier's SAA origins. However, instead of trying to make a lighter version of the Single Action Army, the 2nd Generation New Frontier was meant to be a target version of the SAA. Thus, the 2nd Generation New Frontier has a micrometer-adjustable rear sight, a lighter trigger pull, and a heavy-profile barrel. (The front sight is a large ramp-type sight.)

The New Frontier was in many ways a different revolver than the original Frontier; this is logical, as the 2nd Generation SAA differs in many ways from the original Single Action Army. Perhaps the largest change is in the chambering available. Less than 5000 were produced; virtually all of them (4200) were chambered in either .357 Magnum/.38 Special or .45 Long Colt. About 255 were chambered in .44 Special, 49 in .38 Special, and less than 20 were chambered in .44-40 Winchester. Most 2nd Generation New Frontiers were built with a 7.5-inch barrel, and most of the rest with 4.75-inch or 5.5-inch barrels. Some 70 were built with 12-inch Buntline barrels; these were chambered only for .45 Long Colt. Unlike the rest of the 2nd Generation New Frontiers, the New Frontier Buntline Special had only a small ramp front sight and a trough rear sight. It is, however, drilled and tapped for a scope mount. The Buntline Special was built from 1962-1967.

As with the Frontier, those collecting them should be very wary of fakes, including rechambering, shortened or lengthened barrels, and refinishing.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price

New Frontier (4.75" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$175
New Frontier (5.5" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$182
New Frontier (7.5" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$203
New Frontier (4.75" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$186
New Frontier (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$194
New Frontier (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$214
New Frontier (4.75" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$219
New Frontier (5.5" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$227
New Frontier (7.5" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.27 kg	6 Cylinder	$248
New Frontier (4.75" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.26 kg	6 Cylinder	$238
New Frontier (5.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$246
New Frontier (7.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.33 kg	6 Cylinder	$266
New Frontier (4.75" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.31 kg	6 Cylinder	$254
New Frontier (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.33 kg	6 Cylinder	$262
New Frontier (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.38 kg	6 Cylinder	$283
New Frontier (12" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.48 kg	6 Cylinder	$330

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
New Frontier (4.75" Barrel, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
New Frontier (5.5" Barrel, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
New Frontier (7.5" Barrel, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	15
New Frontier (4.75" Barrel, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
New Frontier (5.5" Barrel, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
New Frontier (7.5" Barrel, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
New Frontier (4.75" Barrel, .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
New Frontier (5.5" Barrel, .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
New Frontier (7.5" Barrel, .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	18
New Frontier (4.75" Barrel, .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
New Frontier (5.5" Barrel, .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	14
New Frontier (7.5" Barrel, .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	21
New Frontier (4.75" Barrel, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	12
New Frontier (5.5" Barrel, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	15
New Frontier (7.5" Barrel, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
New Frontier (12" Barrel, .45)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	37

Colt New Frontier (3rd Generation)

Notes: The 2nd Generation New Frontier ended production in 1975, though sales of new revolvers of this type continued from back stocks until about 1980. Despite repeated requests, demands, and begging, Colt would not build any more New Frontiers – until the 2011 SHOT Show, where Colt introduced their 3rd Generation New Frontier. In many ways, they are similar to 2nd Generation New Frontiers, being target models of the 3rd Generation Single Action Army with micrometer-adjustable rear sights, high ramp front sights, a lighter trigger pull, and a heavy-profile barrel. Chamberings are a bit more restricted, as are barrel lengths; the 7.5-inch barrel is considered standard, and the other two barrel lengths are relatively rare. The .44 Special and .45 Long Colt chambering are considered standard, and .357 Magnum/.38 Special versions are a little less common than the first two chamberings. Though there are a few rare 3rd Generation New Frontiers in .44-40 Winchester, .44-40 was dropped from the 3rd Generation New Frontier in 2012. Finishes are the same as 2nd Generation New Frontiers, with the case-color hardened finish being the most common. Perhaps the most noticeable difference in the 3rd Generation New Frontier is the weight – considerably less than a 2nd Generation New Frontier, due to the use of an alloy frame and lighter-yet-stronger steels. The recoil is stiffer, but the weapon is stronger than its predecessors.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The 3rd Generation New Frontier is not available in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
New Frontier (4.75" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$187
New Frontier (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$195

New Frontier (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$215
New Frontier (4.75" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$220
New Frontier (5.5" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$228
New Frontier (7.5" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$249
New Frontier (4.75" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$239
New Frontier (5.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.14 kg	6 Cylinder	$247
New Frontier (7.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$268
New Frontier (4.75" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$256
New Frontier (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.18 kg	6 Cylinder	$264
New Frontier (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$285

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
New Frontier (4.75" Barrel, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
New Frontier (5.5" Barrel, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	11
New Frontier (7.5" Barrel, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	15
New Frontier (4.75" Barrel, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	9
New Frontier (5.5" Barrel, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	12
New Frontier (7.5" Barrel, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
New Frontier (4.75" Barrel, .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	11
New Frontier (5.5" Barrel, .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	13
New Frontier (7.5" Barrel, .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	18
New Frontier (4.75" Barrel, .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	11
New Frontier (5.5" Barrel, .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	14
New Frontier (7.5" Barrel, .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	21
New Frontier (4.75" Barrel, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	12
New Frontier (5.5" Barrel, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	15
New Frontier (7.5" Barrel, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22

Colt Detective Special

Notes: This is simply a shorter version of the Police Positive (below). It was designed specifically for plain-clothed police detectives, and looks very similar to the 1928 "Banker's Special." The Detective Special has every possible edge rounded off. Production of this weapon stopped in 1986, but by then, over 1.5 million had been made and sold worldwide.

The SF-VI is basically a version of the Detective Special in a matte finish, but also has a transfer-bar safety and a wrap-around rubber grip. It comes in 2-inch and 4-inch barrel versions, as well as an SF-VI Special Lady version with a chrome finish and a spurless bobbed hammer and a 2-inch barrel. The Special Lady version is identical to the SF-VI 2-inch barrel version for game purposes.

In 1997, Colt introduced a new version of the Detective Special. At first, this was called the Detective Special II (or simply the DS-II), but in early 1998, the name was changed to the Magnum Carry, the name by which it is most commonly known today. The DS-II/Magnum Carry was offered only in .38 Special, but this was quickly changed to .357 Magnum/.38 Special early in 1998 (hence the change in name to Magnum Carry). It was available only with a 2-inch barrel, only in stainless steel, and used wrap-around rubber combat-type grips. Production ceased in 2000, but the Magnum Carry is still regarded by many firearms experts as one of the best self-defense revolvers ever made.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The SF-VI and the DS-II/Magnum Carry do not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Detective Special	.38 Special	0.6 kg	6 Cylinder	$147
SF-VI (2" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.6 kg	6 Cylinder	$147
SF-VI (4" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.64 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
DS-II	.38 Special	0.6 kg	6 Cylinder	$146
Diamondback (4" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.57 kg	6 Cylinder	$166
Magnum Carry	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.6 kg	6 Cylinder	$157

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Detective Special	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
SF-VI (2")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
SF-VI (4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	7

DS-II	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Magnum Carry (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Magnum Carry (.357)	DAR	3	2-Nil	1	5	Nil	2

Colt Diamondback

Notes: A scaled-down version of the Python, lightened for service use but more popular in target shooting. The Diamondback was supposed to be a light police service weapon, but the normal caliber makes this idea unlikely. It sold mostly to civilians. A rare variant of the Diamondback is chambered for .38 Special, but these versions are quite rare indeed. Finishes are blue or nickel-plated, with grips of checkered walnut. The Diamondback was produced from 1966-86.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Diamondback (2.5" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.82 kg	6 Cylinder	$71
Diamondback (4" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$86
Diamondback (6" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$106
Diamondback (2.5" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.43 kg	6 Cylinder	$151
Diamondback (4" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.57 kg	6 Cylinder	$166
Diamondback (6" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.74 kg	6 Cylinder	$186

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Diamondback (2.5", .22)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	2	Nil	4
Diamondback (4", .22)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Diamondback (6", .22)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Diamondback (2.5", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	3
Diamondback (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Diamondback (6", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	12

Colt Grizzly/Kodiak

Notes: This line of revolvers began in 1993 with the Kodiak as a variant of the Colt Anaconda. It was marketed as a separate model, but was essentially a stainless steel 4-inch-barrel Anaconda with an unfluted cylinder and standard Mag-Na-Porting. This version of the Kodiak was not offered for long, only a couple of years. The new Kodiak is also on the same frame as the Anaconda, but is equipped with a 4.25-inch barrel which is also ported. The new Kodiak has a fully-lugged barrel, unfluted cylinder, soft rubber ergonomic grips, and an adjustable rear sight and fiberoptic front sight insert.

The Kodiak was reintroduced in 2024. It is almost the same as the previous iteration, but has a sighting rib for snap-shooting. It has a slightly longer 4.25-inch barrel, but is lighter than the original Kodiak. The Grizzly is the same revolver, but chambered in .357 Magnum.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Colt Original Kodiak	.44 Magnum and.44 Special	1.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Colt Kodiak	.44 Magnum and.44 Special	1.37 kg	6 Cylinder	$280
Colt Grizzly	.357 Magnum and.38 Special	1.17 kg	6 Cylinder	$230

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Original Kodiak (.44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Original Kodiak (.44 Special)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Kodiak (.44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	10
Kodiak (.44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Grizzly (.357 Magnum)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Grizzly (.38 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	7

Colt King Cobra

Notes: This was designed in the mid-1980s to be a budget magnum revolver to succeed the Trooper series. For marketing purposes, the King Cobra was styled to look like the Python, but is in fact a very different revolver. The King Cobra is built largely of cast steel parts given either a polished blue finish or a polished or matte stainless steel coating. (Blueing was, however, dropped in the early 1990s.) Overall, the King Cobra is designed to require far less work in fabrication, machining, and fitting of its parts; however, it also means that that the precision fitting present on the Python (particularly the mechanism that gives the Python its

smooth trigger and hammer pull) are absent on the King Cobra. In essence, workmanship was traded for a reduced (real-world) cost. The King Cobra was meant to compete directly with the Ruger GP-100 and the Smith & Wesson L-Frame revolvers. As they were not sold until 1986, and production continues, they are quite common revolvers in the US, and to a lesser extent, the rest of the world. Production of the King Cobra stopped after 1999.

The King Cobra uses a heavy barrel, almost as heavy as a bull barrel. Though for a while after introduction the King Cobra was offered in four barrel lengths, the 2.5-inch and 8-inch barrels were eventually dropped, as the 4 and 6-inch barrels were by far the most popular. The 8-inch factory-ported barrel survived for an even shorter time, from 1997-99. Atop the barrel is a solid sighting rib, and below it is a full-length ejector rod housing. The front sight is a wide ramp with a florescent orange insert, while the fixed rear sight is outlined in white. The grips are simple black wrap-around neoprene, but do have an ergonomic shape. The trigger mechanism incorporates a transfer-bar safety (common on today's revolvers). Recoil pull is not as smooth as that of the Python, but adequate for most shooters. As the King Cobra is not as heavy as a Python, recoil is noticeably heavier, but not unmanageable, and accuracy is decent.

Twilight 2000 Notes: Factory porting will not be found on the King Cobra in the Twilight 2000 timeline; however, production of all barrel lengths continued until nearly the end of 1999 at several remote locations (along with many other Colt products), including a few government facilities.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
King Cobra (8" Ported Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.36 kg	6 Cylinder	$246
King Cobra (8" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.36 kg	6 Cylinder	$220
King Cobra (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.3 kg	6 Cylinder	$199
King Cobra (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$178
King Cobra (2.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$163

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
King Cobra (.357, 8" Ported)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	19
King Cobra (.38, 8" Ported)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	16
King Cobra (.357, 8")	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	19
King Cobra (.38, 8")	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	16
King Cobra (.357, 6")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
King Cobra (.38, 6")	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
King Cobra (.357, 4")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
King Cobra (.38, 4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
King Cobra (.357, 2.5")	DAR	3	2-Nil	1	3	Nil	3
King Cobra (.38, 2.5")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3

Colt Lawman

Notes: The Colt Trooper was well-regarded among the law enforcement community; however, most officers felt that the Trooper was too darned big for everyday use, especially by detectives. Colt therefore came out with the Lawman, a medium-frame revolver. It is a sturdy, reliable weapon with a short hammer throw, crisp trigger pull, and lighter weight and smaller size.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Lawman (2" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$157
Lawman (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$177

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Lawman (2", .357)	DAR	3	2-Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Lawman (2", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Lawman (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Lawman (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7

Colt M1877

Notes: The M1877, produced from 1877 to 1909, was one of the first double-action revolvers, and found favor with many shooters on both sides of the law in the Old West. Though a successful design, the M1877 suffered from overly complicated lockwork which could fail or be jarred out of alignment, especially in the .41-caliber offering. (GMs should take note of this for Catastrophic Failure rolls.) To this day, gunsmiths dislike working on M1877s because of the intricate and delicate lockwork. A typical failure of the M1877 is the failure to self-cock, meaning that the shooter has to cock the gun manually; this could even lead the M1877 to drop down to SAR fire rates until the gun is repaired.

The .41-caliber versions were often called the Thunderer, the .38-caliber the Lightning, and the .32-caliber the Rainmaker, despite the fact that none of these names were official Colt designations and were simply popular names for the M1877s. The Lightning, in particular, was favored by several gunfighters, including Manchester detective Jerome Caminada and John Wesley Hardin (who also

used the Thunderer); the Thunderer was used by Billy the Kid and Doc Holliday.

The M1877 came in 2.5-inch, 3.5-inch, 4.5-inch, 6-inch, and 7.5-inch barrel lengths. The two shorter-barreled versions did not have shell ejectors, while the three longer-barreled versions did have a shell-ejection mechanism. Finishes included clued and case-hardened and nickel-plated, and with gutta percha or rosewood grips (checkered or smooth); the M1877 could be ordered from Colt with engraving on the grip and frame and with pearl or ivory grips. Though designed for Long Colt cartridges, the M1877 could also chamber and fire shorter Colt cartridges.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
M1877 (2.5" Barrel)	.41 Long and Short Colt	0.64 kg	6 Cylinder	$174
M1877 (3.5" Barrel)	.41 Long and Short Colt	0.65 kg	6 Cylinder	$184
M1877 (4.5" Barrel)	.41 Long and Short Colt	0.71 kg	6 Cylinder	$194
M1877 (6" Barrel)	.41 Long and Short Colt	0.77 kg	6 Cylinder	$209
M1877 (7.5" Barrel)	.41 Long and Short Colt	0.81 kg	6 Cylinder	$225
M1877 (2.5" Barrel)	.38 Long and Short Colt	0.64 kg	6 Cylinder	$140
M1877 (3.5" Barrel)	.38 Long and Short Colt	0.65 kg	6 Cylinder	$150
M1877 (4.5" Barrel)	.38 Long and Short Colt	0.71 kg	6 Cylinder	$160
M1877 (6" Barrel)	.38 Long and Short Colt	0.77 kg	6 Cylinder	$175
M1877 (7.5" Barrel)	.38 Long and Short Colt	0.81 kg	6 Cylinder	$190
M1877 (2.5" Barrel)	.32 Long and Short Colt	0.64 kg	6 Cylinder	$112
M1877 (3.5" Barrel)	.32 Long and Short Colt	0.65 kg	6 Cylinder	$122
M1877 (4.5" Barrel)	.32 Long and Short Colt	0.71 kg	6 Cylinder	$132
M1877 (6" Barrel)	.32 Long and Short Colt	0.77 kg	6 Cylinder	$147
M1877 (7.5" Barrel)	.32 Long and Short Colt	0.81 kg	6 Cylinder	$163

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
M1877 (2.5", .41 Long Colt)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	4
M1877 (3.5", .41 Long Colt)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	6
M1877 (4.5", .41 Long Colt)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	9
M1877 (6", .41 Long Colt)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	13
M1877 (7.5", .41 Long Colt)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	17
M1877 (2.5", .41 Short Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
M1877 (3.5", .41 Short Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	8
M1877 (4.5", .41 Short Colt)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	11
M1877 (6", .41 Short Colt)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	15
M1877 (7.5", .41 Short Colt)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	19
M1877 (2.5", .38 Long Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
M1877 (3.5", .38 Long Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	6
M1877 (4.5", .38 Long Colt)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	9
M1877 (6", .38 Long Colt)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	13
M1877 (7.5", .38 Long Colt)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	16
M1877 (2.5", .38 Short Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
M1877 (3.5", .38 Short Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	8
M1877 (4.5", .38 Short Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	11

M1877 (6", .38 Short Colt)	DAR	2	Nil	2	4	Nil	15
M1877 (7.5", .38 Short Colt)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
M1877 (2.5", .32 Long Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
M1877 (3.5", .32 Long Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	6
M1877 (4.5", .32 Long Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	9
M1877 (6", .32 Long Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	2	4	Nil	12
M1877 (7.5", .32 Long Colt)	DAR	2	Nil	2	4	Nil	15
M1877 (2.5", .32 Short Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
M1877 (3.5", .32 Short Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	8
M1877 (4.5", .32 Short Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	11
M1877 (6", .32 Short Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	15
M1877 (7.5", .32 Short Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	19

Colt New Service M1917

Notes: Upon its entry into World War I, the United States discovered that it did not have enough M1911 Colt Automatic Pistols to issue out to all the troops who needed one. Therefore, the War Department asked Colt to modify the many calibers of the New Service revolver (first issued in 1898) to .45 ACP. This weapon was still being issued as late as 1944. 3-round half-moon clips loaded the 1917 New Service (it can be loaded without the clips, but then you have to unload the spent cartridges one at a time), and later full-moon 6-round clips were also issued. If the 1917 New Service is loaded this way, loading and unloading take twice as long. Later, some of these revolvers were fitted with a stepped portion on the loading side of the cylinder to eliminate the need for the clips; these versions were not the preferred ones of US troops, since they made the revolvers ejector mechanism useless. Eventually, designers came up with the .45 Auto Rim cartridge (essentially a .45 ACP in rimmed form).

The size and weight of the M1917 can be a two-edged sword – it lowers the recoil and barrel climb, but also presents a problem of balance and grip to those with smaller hands. The trigger pull is quite smooth and even, but the length that the trigger finger much stretch to reach that trigger for the first double-action shot can be too long for an accurate shot it you have a short finger. The simple sights are also a bit undersized.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police also issued a version of the Colt New Service to their police forces, to replace a plethora of older British-made revolvers. These versions of the Colt New Service were particularly issued to RCMP operating in Northwest Mounted Police division, and these had a 5.5-inch barrel chambered for .455 Webley Revolver Mk I ammunition. The ammunition does make it quite a bit less powerful than the standard New Service, though the extra barrel length mitigated this somewhat.

After World War 2, the New Service continued production, and was sold primarily to civilians. Barrel lengths included 2 inches, 3 inches, 4.4 inches, 5 inches, 5.5 inches, and 7.5 inches. A plethora of new chamberings was added. These revolvers did not see wide production or distribution. In addition, in 1900, the production of a Shooting Master version began, with adjustable rear sights and pinned front sights and heavy barrels of 6 or 7.5 inches. They had walnut grips with Colt medallions in them, checkered front and backstraps, and a lightened trigger pull weight. The butts originally were widened at the bottom, but these were later changed to rounded butts with widened butts being merely an option. These versions were made in small numbers until the beginning of World War II.

Production of the M1917 stopped in 1944, after over 356,000 had been built. Typical M1917 New Services found today are well worn with wooden grips; however, they are also considered by many to be nearly-priceless collector's items. After-war civilian models are worth somewhat less.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
M1917	.45 ACP	1.14 kg	6 Cylinder	$204
M1917	.455 Webley Revolver Mk I	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$203

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
M1917 (.45 ACP)	DAR	2	2-Nil	1	4	Nil	16
M1917 (.455 Webley)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	15

Colt Official Police

Notes: This is little more than a modification of the Colt Army Special, produced starting in 1926, for the simple reason that US law enforcement of the time was a better customer of revolvers than the US military. The rear sight has been removed and replaced by a simple groove on the top strap, and the front sight has been replaced by a round blade-type sight. The barrels range from 2-6 inches; the 5-inch barrel was the most common, and was also given to Britain under the Lend-Lease program during World War 2.

In 1978, an extreme variant of the Colt Official Police was rebuilt by the New York Pistol Team Syracuse, to be presented as a prize in the International Competition to take place in Paris, France, that year. The Colt Official Police used was thoroughly gone over, all faults removed or replaced with corrected parts, nickel-plated, and generally returned to "like new" condition. It was put into a glass-topped oak display case, resting on padded green felt. And just to put the icing on the cake, this Colt Official Police variant was equipped with a 23-inch medium-profile barrel, and equipped with rifle-type sights! The revolver was tested before it was taken to France, with several different types and manufacture of .38 Special ammunition, and functioned flawlessly. And, one more note – it was only the second-prize award! I wonder what the first-prize award was…I'll bet the second-place winner and his friends had fun the next few days! I have presented here – well, just because! Shades of the Joker, anyone? Note that this is the FFS stats, and doesn't take into account trying to hold up a 23-inch barrel like a normal revolver and trying to get an accurate shot off…

The Commando was a World War 2 variant of the Official Police, equipped with a 2-inch or 4-inch barrel, and made in a less expensive and easier to produce fashion. The Commando had a no-shine Parkerized finish, plain plastic grip plates, and without the Official Police's checkering on the trigger, hammer, and cylinder latch. They were primarily uses by the OSS and US Military Intelligence services.

The Marshal had a round butt and a two or four-inch barrel. It is a rare version, with only 2500 produced.

.22 Long Rifle and .32-20 versions were largely used by civilians, while .380 British and .41 Long Colt models were largely used by British police forces. .38 Special versions were used by US police and government forces as well as civilians, and the Commando and Marshal variants were also in .38 Special.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Official Police (2" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.89 kg	6 Cylinder	$66
Official Police (2" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.89 kg	6 Cylinder	$133
Official Police (2" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.89 kg	6 Cylinder	$146
Official Police (2" Barrel)	.380 British	0.89 kg	6 Cylinder	$112
Official Police (2" Barrel)	.41 Long Colt	0.89 kg	6 Cylinder	$169
Official Police (3" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$76
Official Police (3" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$143
Official Police (3" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$156
Official Police (3" Barrel)	.380 British	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$122
Official Police (3" Barrel)	.41 Long Colt	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$179
Official Police (4" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.93 kg	6 Cylinder	$86
Official Police (4" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.93 kg	6 Cylinder	$153
Official Police (4" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.93 kg	6 Cylinder	$166
Official Police (4" Barrel)	.380 British	0.93 kg	6 Cylinder	$132
Official Police (4" Barrel)	.41 Long Colt	0.93 kg	6 Cylinder	$189
Official Police (5" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$96
Official Police (5" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$163
Official Police (5" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$176
Official Police (5" Barrel)	.380 British	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$142
Official Police (5" Barrel)	.41 Long Colt	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$199
Official Police (6" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$106
Official Police (6" Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$173
Official Police (6" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$186
Official Police (6" Barrel)	.380 British	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$152
Official Police (6" Barrel)	.41 Long Colt	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$209
Official Police (2nd Prize, Paris International Competition 1978)	.38 Special	2 kg	6 Cylinder	$361

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Official Police (2" .22)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	3
Official Police (2" .32-20)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	1
Official Police (2" .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Official Police (2" .380)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Official Police (2" .41)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Official Police (3" .22)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	5
Official Police (3" .32-20)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3

Official Police (3" .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Official Police (3" .380)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Official Police (3" .41)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	5
Official Police (4" .22)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Official Police (4" .32-20)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
Official Police (4" .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Official Police (4" .380)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Official Police (4" .41)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	8
Official Police (5" .22)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Official Police (5" .32-20)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Official Police (5" .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Official Police (5" .380)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Official Police (5" .41)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Official Police (6" .22)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Official Police (6" .32-20)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Official Police (6" .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	12
Official Police (6" .380)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	15
Official Police (6" .41)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	13
Official Police (2nd Prize, Paris International Competition 1978)	DAR	2	1-Nil	4	3	Nil	48

Colt Peacekeeper

Notes: Introduced in 1984, the Peacekeeper was intended to be a police service version of the Colt Python, with a blued finish, adjustable rear sight, and ergonomic rubber grips. There were versions with two different barrel lengths. The Peacekeeper was not successful and by 1998 it was no longer offered by Colt.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Peacekeeper (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
Peacekeeper (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$197

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Peacekeeper (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Peacekeeper (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Peacekeeper (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Peacekeeper (6", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12

Colt Pocket Positive

Notes: This is an earlier Colt model, the New Pocket Model, with the positive safety feature of the Police Positive. They continue the same serial numbers of as the New Pocket Model, but any such revolver with a serial number above 30000 is actually a Pocket Positive. These revolvers may interchange .32 Long Colt, .32 Police Positive, or .32 Smith & Wesson Long cartridges.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Pocket Positive	.32 Long Colt, .32 Short Colt, or .32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.46 kg	6 Cylinder	$132

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Pocket Positive (.32 Long Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	9
Pocket Positive (.32 Short Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	6
Pocket Positive (.32 S&W Long)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	9

Colt Police Positive

Notes: This weapon was designed to directly compete with Smith & Wesson's Model 10 Military & Police Revolver; it proved to be so popular that production stretched from 1905 to 1943. It became one of Colt's most successful designs, with almost a million being sold in the US alone, mostly to police departments (though it also saw some US military use in World War 2). The version seen most often today is actually the Police Positive Special; this model is usually chambered for the .38 Special cartridge, but other calibers are available. Most police departments have switched to automatic pistols, leaving a lot of Police Positives on the civilian market. Several calibers and barrel lengths are available.

However, a Police Positive version still very much in action until recently is the Police Positive Target. Put simply, this is a Police Positive chambered for .22 Long Rifle and given a rear sight adjustable windage and elevation. It has most of the features of its big brothers, including polished blue finishing and checkered cocobolo well-finished grips; many can be seen with rubber, plastic, or wrap-around rubber grips, in a variety of patterns and finishes. Police Positive Targets had billet steel frames and heavy-profile, hand-finished barrels of 4 or 6 inches.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Police Positive (4” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.57 kg	6 Cylinder	$134
Police Positive (5” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.62 kg	6 Cylinder	$144
Police Positive (6” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.67 kg	6 Cylinder	$154
Police Positive (4” Barrel)	.32 Short Colt	0.4 kg	6 Cylinder	$108
Police Positive (5” Barrel)	.32 Short Colt	0.45 kg	6 Cylinder	$118
Police Positive (6” Barrel)	.32 Short Colt	0.5 kg	6 Cylinder	$128
Police Positive Special (4” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.71 kg	6 Cylinder	$166
Police Positive Special (5” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.76 kg	6 Cylinder	$176
Police Positive Special (6” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.81 kg	6 Cylinder	$186
Police Positive Special (4” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.5 kg	6 Cylinder	$134
Police Positive Special (5” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.55 kg	6 Cylinder	$144
Police Positive Special (6” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.6 kg	6 Cylinder	$154
Police Positive Special (4” Barrel)	.32 Short Colt	0.32 kg	6 Cylinder	$108
Police Positive Special (5” Barrel)	.32 Short Colt	0.37 kg	6 Cylinder	$118
Police Positive Special (6” Barrel)	.32 Short Colt	0.42 kg	6 Cylinder	$128
Police Positive Special (4” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.62 kg	6 Cylinder	$153
Police Positive Special (5” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.67 kg	6 Cylinder	$163
Police Positive Special (6” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.72 kg	6 Cylinder	$173
Police Positive Target (4” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$87
Police Positive Target (6” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$108

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Police Positive (4”, .38S&W)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	10
Police Positive (5”, .38S&W)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	12
Police Positive (6”, .38S&W)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	15
Police Positive (4”, .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	10
Police Positive (5”, .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	12
Police Positive (5”, .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	15
Police Positive Special (4”, .38Sp)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Police Positive Special (5”, .38Sp)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Police Positive Special (6”, .38Sp)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	12
Police Positive Special (4”, .38S&W)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	10
Police Positive Special (5”, .38S&W)	DAR	2	Nil	1	6	Nil	12
Police Positive Special (6”, .38S&W)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	15
Police Positive Special (4”, .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	10
Police Positive Special (5”, .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	12
Police Positive Special (6”, .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	15
Police Positive Special (4”, .32-20)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	6
Police Positive Special (5”, .32-20)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	8
Police Positive Special (6”, .32.20)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Police Positive Target (4” Barrel)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Police Positive Target (6” Barrel)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11

Colt Python

Notes: The Python is one of the world’s most renowned revolvers, used by people from civilians to the militaries of certain countries. The parts of the revolver are hand-polished and fitted, and it is normally a rather expensive weapon. The most immediately noticeable feature is the huge barrel (whether long or short), with a ventilated sighting rib. It is a big, beefy weapon that fills the hand. The trigger pull is extremely smooth, and the target-style sights contribute to its accuracy. The drawback of the Python is that, even in its snub-nosed configuration, it is not very concealable.

Some special models of the Python include the Python Elite, introduced in 1955 (built only by Colt’s Custom Gun Shop, with production stopping in 1990, but starting again in 2001). The Python Elite can be had with a 4 or 6-inch target-quality barrel, a serrated service trigger, a target-quality hammer, and sights consisting of a front “Red Ramp” sight and a highly-adjustable rear “Accro” sight, outlined in white. Finish may be brushed stainless steel or polished blue; grips are of fine-quality walnut with a finger groove and a silver Colt medallion. The Elite may be fired as either a single-action or double-action revolver. Tolerances are closer than normal and the Elite is carefully accurized.

The Python Hunter was sold only for a single year (1981) though Colt’s Custom Gun Shop; the Python Hunter featured a heavy 8-inch barrel, drilled and tapped for a scope atop the sighting rib, and with wrap-around “Gripper” grips made from soft neoprene. The Python Hunter was sold with a 2x Leupold long eye-relief scope as standard, and the whole set (including cleaning tools) contained in a padded aluminum case. Today, if you can find a whole kit, the real-life cost is such that you’d better be rich!

The Python Target was a rather rare variant of the Python, as it did not last long in production. Designed only for the .38 Special cartridge, the Python Target is otherwise quite similar to the later Python Hunter – minus the scope (or drilling and tapping), the Gripper grips, and the fancy case. Sights consisted of a micrometer-adjustable rear sight and a blackened ramp front sight. Finishes were blued or nickel, and the grips were of checkered wood. The barrel was a target-quality 8-inch barrel.

The Python was discontinued in 2005, but reintroduced in 2020 by popular demand. The new Python has a simpler action, with less moving parts and less maintenance required. This had a byproduct of lightening the trigger pull weight, and eliminating the need for a cylinder stop. The hammer spur is a bit shorter, and has serrations instead of checkering. The trigger face also has serrations. The frame is nearly the same size, but some screws and pins are in slightly different locations. The rear sight is the same as on the King Cobra Target model. The front sight is also dovetailed in instead of being fixed. The grips are two-piece and of laser-cut checkered walnut. They have flattened frontstraps and backstraps compared to the original Python, and fit better in the hands. The initial new Python offerings were with 4.25-inch and 6-inch barrels, with a 3-inch barrel following in 2022.

Interesting Note: A friend of mine carried one of these when she was a security guard at a bank. She loaded the weapon with alternating .38 Special and .357 Magnum rounds, with the first round to fire being a .38. She said that was the closest she would come to firing a warning shot!

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Colt Python (2 1/2" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$163
Colt Python (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$179
Colt Python (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.26 kg	6 Cylinder	$199
Colt Python (8" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.44 kg	6 Cylinder	$219
Colt Python Elite (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$181
Colt Python Elite (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.23 kg	6 Cylinder	$202
Colt Python Hunter	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.67 kg	6 Cylinder	$375
Colt Python Target	.38 Special	1.41 kg	6 Cylinder	$211
Colt New Python (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.23 kg	6 Cylinder	$168
Colt New Python (4.25" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.31 kg	6 Cylinder	$181
Colt New Python (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.42 kg	6 Cylinder	$199

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Python (2 1/2", .357)	DAR	3	2-Nil	1	3	Nil	3
Python (2 1/2", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
Python (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Python (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Python (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Python (6", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Python (8", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	18
Python (8", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	16
Python Elite (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Python Elite (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Python Elite (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	14
Python Elite (6", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Python Hunter (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	20
Python Hunter (.38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	17
Python Target	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
New Python (3", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	5
New Python (3", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
New Python (4.25", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
New Python (4.25", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
New Python (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
New Python (6", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12

Colt Single Action Army (1st Generation)

Notes: Also known simply as the SAA or the Peacemaker, the Single Action Army is possibly the most famous handgun in history, rivaling the reputation of the later Colt M-1911 series. Like the M-1911, the SAA came in a bewildering variety of variants, ranging from differing barrel lengths and calibers to models with different-shaped frames, grips, hammer spurs, triggers, etc., like Bisley, Bird's Head and New Frontier. Numerous reproductions and replicas have been made by many companies over the years, in varying quality, and there is also a thriving market in SAA fakes. The original SAA was introduced in 1873 as a blackpowder weapon, but was modified to use smokeless powder in 1892 (though both were available until 1898). Original SAAs used a screw to secure the cylinder base pin, but later models used a base pin secured by a latch. Before World War 1, SAAs were chambered in 30 calibers (not all of which I have been able to find out), with .45 Long Colt being by far the most popular chambering. Civilian models used several barrel lengths; military models originally had 7.5-inch barrels, but this was changed starting in 1895 to a 5.5-inch barrel. (Most of these shorter-barreled military models were simply 7.5-inch-barrel versions with the barrel reduced by armorers, but some 7.5-inch military models survived and were passed on to state militias.) Frames for pre-war models were of solid steel but designed for economy of line; the standard version also had a large checkered hammer spur which was easy to use. The cylinder rod is inside a slotted housing offset to the right lower side of the barrel. The front sight is a simple blade, while the rear sight is simply a groove atop the frame (though early production models had a V-shaped notch instead). Most were plain blued, with plain oil-finished wooden grips, though some were color-case hardened and had better wood for their grips. Civilian models typically were polished blue or color-case hardened, with varnished walnut grips or checkered rubber grips (in some 1882 or later models). Barrels for the civilian models could range from 2.5-inch snubbies to 18-inch Buntlines (typically, a revolver with a barrel of 9 inches or more was known as a "Buntline"). Many deluxe and presentation models also were made, with finishes ranging from nickel to gold plating, and possibly engraved. Many Buntlines have a slotted grip to attach a stock to create a sort of carbine, but these stocks were typically of the wire-type, rather flimsy, and difficult to find today.

Some of the variants of the original model were the Sheriff's Pattern (also known as the Shopkeeper's Pattern), usually with a 3-inch barrel, and with no ejector rod shroud. It was generally finished in blue, though nickel-plating was also common. Often, the front sight blade was deleted, as this could snag when pulled from a pocket. The Long-Flute Cylinder model was simply an SAA using a Model 1878 cylinder (done to allow Colt to use up older parts), and produced in a limited amount of chamberings. It could come in any barrel length available to the SAA, and is identical to an SAA of the same caliber and barrel length for game purposes. The SAA Rimfire was an unpopular model produced only from 1875-1880, and firing the old and rare .44 Henry Rimfire cartridge. It was originally produced with a 7.5-inch barrel, but many had their barrels shortened by their users. Only about 2000 were built, and most of those were quickly dumped by Colt and the customers in Central and South America. About 90 were later converted to .22 Long Rifle, and a single model was chambered for .32 Rimfire for experimental purposes (and will not be covered here). This model does not have an ejector rod shroud, was typically nickel-plated, and surviving models show the generally bad treatment they received at the hands of unsatisfied buyers and later on in Central and South America. The Flattop Model was designed for target shooting, and is basically a standard SAA with a flat topstrap mounting a dovetailed target-quality fixed rear sight and a German-silver front blade pinned onto a slotted block at the front of the barrel. It came from Colt with an ejector rod shroud, but these were frequently removed by the shooter to enable reloading by exchanging cylinders. Barrels ranged in length from 4.25-9 inches, with 7.5 inches the most common. It came in 21 chamberings, even though only 914 Flattops Models were built before World War 1, with the most common chambering being .38 Long Colt and the least common .44 Special (only one built in response to a special order, and not covered here). The Bisley model has the distinctive hump-backed Bisley frame and grips and low hammer spur, and is derived from the Flattop model, but built in far greater numbers. The trigger is also longer and more curved. Some 18 chamberings were made, with the most common being .32-20 Winchester, and the least common being a smoothbore .44 Special version and two smoothbore .45 Long Colt versions, again made to special order and not covered here. Barrels ranged from 3.5 to 7.5 inches, and most were blued with checkered rubber grips. At the same time, the Bisley Flattop Target model was made; only 976 were built, though they were chambered for 14 rounds. Almost all had 7.5-inch barrels. The .455 Webley Revolver Mk I chambering was the most common, and the .38 Smith & Wesson chambering the least (only 5 built). Virtually all of these versions of the Single Action Army are identical to a standard SAA of the same caliber and barrel length for game purposes.

Construction of the Single Action Army was interrupted by World War 1. Low-rate production picked up again after World War 1 and then stopped again in 1941, but the SAA didn't really come back strongly until the 2nd Generation models produced after World War 2. A genuine, unaltered pre-World War 1 SAA is, in real life, extremely valuable; original blackpowder models are even more valuable. They are also quite rare.

Numerous companies make reproductions and replicas of the Colt Single-Action; these may be designed for modern propellants, blackpowder, or both. They may have various chamberings and barrel lengths.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Single Action Army (2.5" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Rimfire	0.66 kg	6 Cylinder	$83
Single Action Army (3" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Rimfire	0.67 kg	6 Cylinder	$89
Single Action Army (4.75" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Rimfire	0.69 kg	6 Cylinder	$106
Single Action Army (5.5" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Rimfire	0.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$114
Single Action Army (7.5" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Rimfire	0.72 kg	6 Cylinder	$134
Single Action Army (9" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Rimfire	0.73 kg	6 Cylinder	$149
Single Action Army (12" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Rimfire	0.76 kg	6 Cylinder	$180

Single Action Army (16” Barrel)	.22 Winchester Rimfire	0.81 kg	6 Cylinder	$221
Single Action Army (18” Barrel)	.22 Winchester Rimfire	0.83 kg	6 Cylinder	$241
Single Action Army (2.5” Barrel)	.22 Short, .22 Long, and .22 Long Rifle	0.62 kg	6 Cylinder	$71
Single Action Army (3” Barrel)	.22 Short, .22 Long, and .22 Long Rifle	0.63 kg	6 Cylinder	$76
Single Action Army (4.75” Barrel)	.22 Short, .22 Long, and .22 Long Rifle	0.65 kg	6 Cylinder	$94
Single Action Army (5.5” Barrel)	.22 Short, .22 Long, and .22 Long Rifle	0.66 kg	6 Cylinder	$101
Single Action Army (7.5” Barrel)	.22 Short, .22 Long, and .22 Long Rifle	0.68 kg	6 Cylinder	$122
Single Action Army (9” Barrel)	.22 Short, .22 Long, and .22 Long Rifle	0.69 kg	6 Cylinder	$137
Single Action Army (12” Barrel)	.22 Short, .22 Long, and .22 Long Rifle	0.72 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
Single Action Army (16” Barrel)	.22 Short, .22 Long, and .22 Long Rifle	0.76 kg	6 Cylinder	$208
Single Action Army (18” Barrel)	.22 Short, .22 Long, and .22 Long Rifle	0.78 kg	6 Cylinder	$228
Single Action Army (2.5” Barrel)	.32 Long Colt	0.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$112
Single Action Army (3” Barrel)	.32 Long Colt	0.71 kg	6 Cylinder	$117
Single Action Army (4.75” Barrel)	.32 Long Colt	0.74 kg	6 Cylinder	$135
Single Action Army (5.5” Barrel)	.32 Long Colt	0.75 kg	6 Cylinder	$142
Single Action Army (7.5” Barrel)	.32 Long Colt	0.77 kg	6 Cylinder	$163
Single Action Army (9” Barrel)	.32 Long Colt	0.78 kg	6 Cylinder	$178
Single Action Army (12” Barrel)	.32 Long Colt	0.81 kg	6 Cylinder	$208
Single Action Army (16” Barrel)	.32 Long Colt	0.86 kg	6 Cylinder	$249
Single Action Army (18” Barrel)	.32 Long Colt	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$269
Single Action Army (2.5” Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson	0.67 kg	6 Cylinder	$91
Single Action Army (3” Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson	0.68 kg	6 Cylinder	$96
Single Action Army (4.75” Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson	0.71 kg	6 Cylinder	$114
Single Action Army (5.5” Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson	0.72 kg	6 Cylinder	$121
Single Action Army (7.5” Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson	0.74 kg	6 Cylinder	$142
Single Action Army (9” Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson	0.75 kg	6 Cylinder	$157
Single Action Army (12” Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson	0.78 kg	6 Cylinder	$187
Single Action Army (16” Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson	0.83 kg	6 Cylinder	$228
Single Action Army (18” Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$248
Single Action Army (2.5” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.74 kg	6 Cylinder	$138
Single Action Army (3” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.75 kg	6 Cylinder	$143
Single Action Army (4.75” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.78 kg	6 Cylinder	$160
Single Action Army (5.5” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.8 kg	6 Cylinder	$168
Single Action Army (7.5” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.82 kg	6 Cylinder	$188
Single Action Army (9” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.83 kg	6 Cylinder	$204
Single Action Army (12” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.86 kg	6 Cylinder	$234
Single Action Army (16” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.92 kg	6 Cylinder	$275
Single Action Army (18” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.94 kg	6 Cylinder	$295
Single Action Army (2.5” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.68 kg	6 Cylinder	$119
Single Action Army (3” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.69 kg	6 Cylinder	$124
Single Action Army (4.75” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.72 kg	6 Cylinder	$142
Single Action Army (5.5” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.73 kg	6 Cylinder	$149
Single Action Army (7.5” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.75 kg	6 Cylinder	$170
Single Action Army (9” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.76 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
Single Action Army (12” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$215
Single Action Army (16” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.84 kg	6 Cylinder	$256
Single Action Army (18” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.86 kg	6 Cylinder	$276
Single Action Army (2.5” Barrel)	.38 Long Colt	0.74 kg	6 Cylinder	$140
Single Action Army (3” Barrel)	.38 Long Colt	0.75 kg	6 Cylinder	$145
Single Action Army (4.75” Barrel)	.38 Long Colt	0.78 kg	6 Cylinder	$163
Single Action Army (5.5” Barrel)	.38 Long Colt	0.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$170
Single Action Army (7.5” Barrel)	.38 Long Colt	0.82 kg	6 Cylinder	$190
Single Action Army (9” Barrel)	.38 Long Colt	0.83 kg	6 Cylinder	$206
Single Action Army (12” Barrel)	.38 Long Colt	0.86 kg	6 Cylinder	$236
Single Action Army (16” Barrel)	.38 Long Colt	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$277
Single Action Army (18” Barrel)	.38 Long Colt	0.94 kg	6 Cylinder	$297
Single Action Army (2.5” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	0.77 kg	6 Cylinder	$149
Single Action Army (3” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	0.78 kg	6 Cylinder	$154
Single Action Army (4.75” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	0.81 kg	6 Cylinder	$172
Single Action Army (5.5” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	0.82 kg	6 Cylinder	$179

Single Action Army (7.5” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$200
Single Action Army (9” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	0.86 kg	6 Cylinder	$215
Single Action Army (12” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	0.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$245
Single Action Army (16” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$286
Single Action Army (18” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$306
Single Action Army (2.5” Barrel)	.41 Long Colt	0.84 kg	6 Cylinder	$174
Single Action Army (3” Barrel)	.41 Long Colt	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$179
Single Action Army (4.75” Barrel)	.41 Long Colt	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$197
Single Action Army (5.5” Barrel)	.41 Long Colt	0.89 kg	6 Cylinder	$204
Single Action Army (7.5” Barrel)	.41 Long Colt	0.92 kg	6 Cylinder	$225
Single Action Army (9” Barrel)	.41 Long Colt	0.94 kg	6 Cylinder	$240
Single Action Army (12” Barrel)	.41 Long Colt	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$270
Single Action Army (16” Barrel)	.41 Long Colt	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$311
Single Action Army (18” Barrel)	.41 Long Colt	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$331
Single Action Army (2.5” Barrel)	.44 Henry Rimfire	0.83 kg	6 Cylinder	$168
Single Action Army (3” Barrel)	.44 Henry Rimfire	0.84 kg	6 Cylinder	$174
Single Action Army (4.75” Barrel)	.44 Henry Rimfire	0.87 kg	6 Cylinder	$191
Single Action Army (5.5” Barrel)	.44 Henry Rimfire	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$199
Single Action Army (7.5” Barrel)	.44 Henry Rimfire	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$219
Single Action Army (9” Barrel)	.44 Henry Rimfire	0.93 kg	6 Cylinder	$235
Single Action Army (12” Barrel)	.44 Henry Rimfire	0.97 kg	6 Cylinder	$265
Single Action Army (16” Barrel)	.44 Henry Rimfire	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$306
Single Action Army (18” Barrel)	.44 Henry Rimfire	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$326
Single Action Army (2.5” Barrel)	.44 Special	0.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$195
Single Action Army (3” Barrel)	.44 Special	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$200
Single Action Army (4.75” Barrel)	.44 Special	0.94 kg	6 Cylinder	$218
Single Action Army (5.5” Barrel)	.44 Special	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$226
Single Action Army (7.5” Barrel)	.44 Special	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$246
Single Action Army (9” Barrel)	.44 Special	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
Single Action Army (12” Barrel)	.44 Special	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$292
Single Action Army (16” Barrel)	.44 Special	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$332
Single Action Army (18” Barrel)	.44 Special	1.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$353
Single Action Army (2.5” Barrel)	.44 Smith & Wesson American	0.82 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
Single Action Army (3” Barrel)	.44 Smith & Wesson American	0.83 kg	6 Cylinder	$172
Single Action Army (4.75” Barrel)	.44 Smith & Wesson American	0.86 kg	6 Cylinder	$190
Single Action Army (5.5” Barrel)	.44 Smith & Wesson American	0.87 kg	6 Cylinder	$197
Single Action Army (7.5” Barrel)	.44 Smith & Wesson American	0.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$217
Single Action Army (9” Barrel)	.44 Smith & Wesson American	0.92 kg	6 Cylinder	$233
Single Action Army (12” Barrel)	.44 Smith & Wesson American	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$263
Single Action Army (16” Barrel)	.44 Smith & Wesson American	1.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$304
Single Action Army (18” Barrel)	.44 Smith & Wesson American	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$324
Single Action Army (2.5” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	0.93 kg	6 Cylinder	$214
Single Action Army (3” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	0.94 kg	6 Cylinder	$219
Single Action Army (4.75” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	0.97 kg	6 Cylinder	$237
Single Action Army (5.5” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$244
Single Action Army (7.5” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$265
Single Action Army (9” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$280
Single Action Army (12” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$310
Single Action Army (16” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.14 kg	6 Cylinder	$351
Single Action Army (18” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.17 kg	6 Cylinder	$371
Single Action Army (2.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	0.97 kg	6 Cylinder	$231
Single Action Army (3” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$236
Single Action Army (4.75” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Single Action Army (5.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
Single Action Army (7.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$281
Single Action Army (9” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$297
Single Action Army (12” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$327
Single Action Army (16” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.18 kg	6 Cylinder	$368
Single Action Army (18” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.21 kg	6 Cylinder	$388
Single Action Army (2.5” Barrel)	.455 Webley Revolver Mk I	0.84 kg	6 Cylinder	$173

Single Action Army (3” Barrel)	.455 Webley Revolver Mk I	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$178
Single Action Army (4.75” Barrel)	.455 Webley Revolver Mk I	0.87 kg	6 Cylinder	$196
Single Action Army (5.5” Barrel)	.455 Webley Revolver Mk I	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$203
Single Action Army (7.5” Barrel)	.455 Webley Revolver Mk I	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$223
Single Action Army (9” Barrel)	.455 Webley Revolver Mk I	0.93 kg	6 Cylinder	$239
Single Action Army (12” Barrel)	.455 Webley Revolver Mk I	0.97 kg	6 Cylinder	$269
Single Action Army (16” Barrel)	.455 Webley Revolver Mk I	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$310
Single Action Army (18” Barrel)	.455 Webley Revolver Mk I	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$330
Single Action Army (2.5” Barrel)	.476 Enfield	0.86 kg	6 Cylinder	$182
Single Action Army (3” Barrel)	.476 Enfield	0.87 kg	6 Cylinder	$187
Single Action Army (4.75” Barrel)	.476 Enfield	0.89 kg	6 Cylinder	$205
Single Action Army (5.5” Barrel)	.476 Enfield	0.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$212
Single Action Army (7.5” Barrel)	.476 Enfield	0.93 kg	6 Cylinder	$233
Single Action Army (9” Barrel)	.476 Enfield	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$248
Single Action Army (12” Barrel)	.476 Enfield	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$278
Single Action Army (16” Barrel)	.476 Enfield	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$319
Single Action Army (18” Barrel)	.476 Enfield	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$339

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
SAA (2.5”, .22 WR)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
SAA (3”, .22 WR)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
SAA (4.75”, .22 WR)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
SAA (5.5”, .22 WR)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
SAA (7.5”, .22 WR)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
SAA (9”, .22 WR)	SAR	1	Nil	2	3	Nil	13
SAA (12”, .22 WR)	SAR	1	Nil	2	4	Nil	18
SAA (16”, .22 WR)	SAR	1	Nil	3	3	Nil	23
SAA (18”, .22 WR)	SAR	1	Nil	3	3	Nil	26
SAA (2.5”, .22 Short)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	2	Nil	4
SAA (3”, .22 Short)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	2	Nil	5
SAA (4.75”, .22 Short)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
SAA (5.5”, .22 Short)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
SAA (7.5”, .22 Short)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
SAA (9”, .22 Short)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	13
SAA (12”, .22 Short)	SAR	-1	Nil	2	3	Nil	18
SAA (16”, .22 Short)	SAR	-1	Nil	3	3	Nil	24
SAA (18”, .22 Short)	SAR	-1	Nil	3	2	Nil	27
SAA (2.5”, .22 Long)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	2	Nil	4
SAA (3”, .22 Long)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
SAA (4.75”, .22 Long)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
SAA (5.5”, .22 Long)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
SAA (7.5”, .22 Long)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
SAA (9”, .22 Long)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	14
SAA (12”, .22 Long)	SAR	-1	Nil	2	3	Nil	19
SAA (16”, .22 Long)	SAR	-1	Nil	3	3	Nil	25
SAA (18”, .22 Long)	SAR	-1	Nil	3	3	Nil	28
SAA (2.5”, .22 LR)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
SAA (3”, .22 LR)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
SAA (4.75”, .22 LR)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
SAA (5.5”, .22 LR)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
SAA (7.5”, .22 LR)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	14
SAA (9”, .22 LR)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	16
SAA (12”, .22 LR)	SAR	1	Nil	2	3	Nil	21
SAA (16”, .22 LR)	SAR	1	Nil	3	3	Nil	28
SAA (18”, .22 LR)	SAR	1	Nil	3	3	Nil	31
SAA (2.5”, .32 LC)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
SAA (3”, .32 LC)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
SAA (4.75”, .32 LC)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	9
SAA (5.5”, .32 LC)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	11
SAA (7.5”, .32 LC)	SAR	2	Nil	2	4	Nil	15

SAA (9”, .32 LC)	SAR	2	Nil	2	4	Nil	19
SAA (12”, .32 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	25
SAA (16”, .32 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	4	Nil	33
SAA (18”, .32 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	4	Nil	37
SAA (2.5”, .32 S&W)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
SAA (3”, .32 S&W)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
SAA (4.75”, .32 S&W)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	9
SAA (5.5”, .32 S&W)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	11
SAA (7.5”, .32 S&W)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	16
SAA (9”, .32 S&W)	SAR	1	Nil	2	4	Nil	18
SAA (12”, .32 S&W)	SAR	1	Nil	2	4	Nil	24
SAA (16”, .32 S&W)	SAR	1	Nil	3	4	Nil	31
SAA (18”, .32 S&W)	SAR	1	Nil	3	4	Nil	35
SAA (2.5”, .32-20)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
SAA (3”, .32-20)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
SAA (4.75”, .32-20)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	10
SAA (5.5”, .32-20)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	12
SAA (7.5”, .32-20)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	18
SAA (9”, .32-20)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
SAA (12”, .32-20)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	30
SAA (16”, .32-20)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	41
SAA (18”, .32-20)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	46
SAA (2.5”, .38 S&W)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
SAA (3”, .38 S&W)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	6
SAA (4.75”, .38 S&W)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	12
SAA (5.5”, .38 S&W)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	14
SAA (7.5”, .38 S&W)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	19
SAA (9”, .38 S&W)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	24
SAA (12”, .38 S&W)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	31
SAA (16”, .38 S&W)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	41
SAA (18”, .38 S&W)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	4	Nil	45
SAA (2.5”, .38 LC)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
SAA (3”, .38 LC)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
SAA (4.75”, .38 LC)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	10
SAA (5.5”, .38 LC)	SAR	2	2-Nil	1	4	Nil	12
SAA (7.5”, .38 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	16
SAA (9”, .38 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	20
SAA (12”, .38 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	28
SAA (16”, .38 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	36
SAA (18”, .38 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	40
SAA (2.5”, .38-40)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
SAA (3”, .38-40)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
SAA (4.75”, .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	10
SAA (5.5”, .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	12
SAA (7.5”, .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
SAA (9”, .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	21
SAA (12”, .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	6	Nil	29
SAA (16”, .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	6	Nil	38
SAA (18”, .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	6	Nil	42
SAA (2.5”, .41 LC)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
SAA (3”, .41 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	5
SAA (4.75”, .41 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	10
SAA (5.5”, .41 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	12
SAA (7.5”, .41 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
SAA (9”, .41 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	6	Nil	21
SAA (12”, .41 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	6	Nil	29
SAA (16”, .41 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	6	Nil	39
SAA (18”, .41 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	4	6	Nil	43
SAA (2.5”, .44 HR)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
SAA (3”, .44 HR)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7

SAA (4.75", .44 HR)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	13
SAA (5.5", .44 HR)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	15
SAA (7.5", .44 HR)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	6	Nil	22
SAA (9", .44 HR)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	6	Nil	27
SAA (12", .44 HR)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	6	Nil	36
SAA (16", .44 HR)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	6	Nil	47
SAA (18", .44 HR)	SAR	2	1-Nil	4	6	Nil	52
SAA (2.5", .44 Sp)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
SAA (3", .44 Sp)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
SAA (4.75", .44 Sp)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	10
SAA (5.5", .44 Sp)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	13
SAA (7.5", .44 Sp)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	18
SAA (9", .44 Sp)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	6	Nil	22
SAA (12", .44 Sp)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	6	Nil	31
SAA (16", .44 Sp)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	6	Nil	41
SAA (18", .44 Sp)	SAR	3	1-Nil	4	6	Nil	46
SAA (2.5", .44 S&W American)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
SAA (3", .44 S&W American)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	7
SAA (4.75", .44 S&W American)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	13
SAA (5.5", .44 S&W American)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	15
SAA (7.5", .44 S&W American)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	6	Nil	21
SAA (9", .44 S&W American)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	6	Nil	26
SAA (12", .44 S&W American)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	6	Nil	35
SAA (16", .44 S&W American)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	6	Nil	45
SAA (18", .44 S&W American)	SAR	2	1-Nil	4	6	Nil	51
SAA (2.5", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	3
SAA (3", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	4
SAA (4.75", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	9
SAA (5.5", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	11
SAA (7.5", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	17
SAA (9", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	6	Nil	20
SAA (12", .44-40)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	6	Nil	28
SAA (16", .44-40)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	6	Nil	39
SAA (18", .44-40)	SAR	3	1-Nil	4	6	Nil	44
SAA (2.5", .45 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	3
SAA (3", .45 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	5
SAA (4.75", .45 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	10
SAA (5.5", .45 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	12
SAA (7.5", .45 LC)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	18
SAA (9", .45 LC)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	6	Nil	22
SAA (12", .45 LC)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	6	Nil	30
SAA (16", .45 LC)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	6	Nil	42
SAA (18", .45 LC)	SAR	3	1-Nil	4	6	Nil	46
SAA (2.5", .455 WR Mk I)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	5
SAA (3", .455 WR Mk I)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	7
SAA (4.75", .455 WR Mk I)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	13
SAA (5.5", .455 WR Mk I)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	15
SAA (7.5", .455 WR Mk I)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	6	Nil	22
SAA (9", .455 WR Mk I)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	6	Nil	27
SAA (12", .455 WR Mk I)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	6	Nil	36
SAA (16", .455 WR Mk I)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	6	Nil	47
SAA (18", .455 WR Mk I)	SAR	2	1-Nil	4	6	Nil	52
SAA (2.5", .476)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	5
SAA (3", .476)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	7
SAA (4.75", .476)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	13
SAA (5.5", .476)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	15
SAA (7.5", .476)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	6	Nil	22
SAA (9", .476)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	6	Nil	27
SAA (12", .476)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	6	Nil	36
SAA (16", .476)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	6	Nil	47

SAA (18", .476)	SAR	3	1-Nil	4	6	Nil	52

Colt Single Action Army (2nd Generation)

Notes: The 2nd generation of the Colt SAA began production in 1956, and remained in production until 1975. The weapon was revived due to popular demand; after World War 2, Colt had no intention of continuing to produce the SAA. Production began on the original tooling (which Colt still had at the time), but was later switched to new tooling and production methods. Actual variations in the design are slight (and in fact, the same serial numbers were used, though with an "SA" suffix), but the plethora of chamberings was greatly reduced, as was the sheer number of variations and barrel lengths. Though a few original Bisley-frame, Bird's Head grip, and other custom models were built, most of these features were added by owners or gunsmiths after delivery from Colt, and original models of these sorts are exceedingly rare. Finish for the 2nd generation was usually a color case-hardened frame with the other metalwork being a rich blue, though some were finished in all-blue, and a few were nickel-plated. Some were also engraved. Grips were mostly of walnut, with some having checkered rubber grips and some even having ivory grips. The standard models used barrels of 4.75, 5.5, or 7.5 inches. Notable by its absence is a .44 Magnum chambering; the SAA 2nd Gen's frame is too light to allow the revolver to be chambered in this powerful caliver.

The Sheriff's Model (only 500 originals produced) used a 3-inch barrel, a frame without the ejector rod shroud, and a low-profile front sight. They were produced from 1960-75. Almost all had case color-hardened frames and blued other metalwork, though 25 were nickel-plated. They were chambered only for .45 Long Colt.

Buntline Models were also produced in the 2nd Generation (also known as Buntline Specials), with 10, 12, or 16-inch barrels. Original 2nd generation examples of these are *extremely* rare; only 18 original 2nd generation Buntlines were built, and many of these were later cut down to more manageable proportions. Buntlines were later built up from other 2nd generation SAAs, but the originals are virtually impossible to find, and their real-life prices are astronomical. Most were all-blued with walnut grips, but a very few are nickel-plated and/or have checkered rubber grips.

It also during the 2nd generation of the SAA that the Frontier, New Frontier, Frontier Scout, Scout, and Peacemaker Scout models of the SAA were introduced; they have no direct ancestors in the 1st generation, but were built in response to demand for a smaller, lighter SAAs or target models. The Frontier Scout is a rimfire version with an alloy frame (a light frame known as the Q-Frame). At first, these were made with a bright metal frame and a blued barrel and cylinder, but from 1957-61 an all-blued version as also made. Most had 4.25 or 4.75-inch barrels, but a few Buntlines were made with 9-inch barrels. A heavier version of the Frontier Scout was introduced in 1960; this used the heavier K-frame and used the same duo-tone finish, though some were nickel-plated. The Scout is basically a reduced-size SAA, with a steel frame and chambered only for .22 Long Rifle. Barrels were 4.75, 6, or 7 inches. The Peacemaker Scout is another rimfire model, introduced in 1964; this version had interchangeable cylinders for .22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire, checkered plastic grips, and barrels that were normally 4.5 or 6 inches. Some so-called Buntlines were also made but these had only 7.5-inch barrels.

The New Frontier is basically a target model of the standard 2nd generation SAA, with adjustable rear sights and a flattop frame. Almost all were chambered for either .357 Magnum or .45 Long Colt, though a very few were chambered in .38 Special, .44-40 Winchester, and .44 Special. There were also some 70 (out of the total of 4250 New Frontiers) that were Buntline models with 12-inch barrels and firing exclusively .45 Long Colt. Most had the standard finish for 2nd generation SAAs, but some were all-blue or nickel-plated.

Production of the 2nd generation SAA stopped for the most part in 1975, though the Peacemaker Scout continued in production until 1982.

Numerous companies make reproductions and replicas of the Colt Single-Action; these may be designed for modern propellants, blackpowder, or both. They may have various chamberings and barrel lengths.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Single Action Army (4.75" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.93 kg	6 Cylinder	$174
Single Action Army (5.5" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$181
Single Action Army (7.5" Barrel)	.38 Special	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$202
Single Action Army (10" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$227
Single Action Army (12" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.1 kg	6 Cylinder	$247
Single Action Army (16" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.18 kg	6 Cylinder	$288
Single Action Army (4.75" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
Single Action Army (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Single Action Army (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Single Action Army (10" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$238
Single Action Army (12" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.14 kg	6 Cylinder	$259
Single Action Army (16" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$299
Single Action Army (4.75" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$218
Single Action Army (5.5" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$226
Single Action Army (7.5" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.14 kg	6 Cylinder	$246

Single Action Army (10” Barrel)	.44 Special	1.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$271
Single Action Army (12” Barrel)	.44 Special	1.26 kg	6 Cylinder	$292
Single Action Army (16” Barrel)	.44 Special	1.35 kg	6 Cylinder	$332
Single Action Army (4.75” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Single Action Army (5.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.15 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
Single Action Army (7.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$281
Single Action Army (10” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$307
Single Action Army (12” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.34 kg	6 Cylinder	$327
Single Action Army (16” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.44 kg	6 Cylinder	$368
SAA Sheriff’s Model	.45 Long Colt	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$236
SAA Frontier Scout (Light) (4.25” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.71 kg	6 Cylinder	$89
SAA Frontier Scout (Light) (4.75” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.73 kg	6 Cylinder	$94
SAA Frontier Scout (Light) (9.5” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.92 kg	6 Cylinder	$142
SAA Frontier Scout (Light) (4.25” Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$105
SAA Frontier Scout (Light) (4.75” Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.81 kg	6 Cylinder	$110
SAA Frontier Scout (Light) (9.5” Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$159
SAA Frontier Scout (Heavy) (4.25” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.77 kg	6 Cylinder	$89
SAA Frontier Scout (Heavy) (4.75” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$94
SAA Frontier Scout (Heavy) (9.5” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$142
SAA Frontier Scout (Heavy) (4.25” Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.86 kg	6 Cylinder	$105
SAA Frontier Scout (Heavy) (4.75” Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$110
SAA Frontier Scout (Heavy) (9.5” Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$159
SAA Scout (4.75” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.83 kg	6 Cylinder	$94
SAA Scout (6” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.89 kg	6 Cylinder	$106
SAA Scout (7” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.93 kg	6 Cylinder	$117
SAA Peacemaker Scout (4.5” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.81 kg	6 Cylinder	$107
SAA Peacemaker Scout (6” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$122
SAA Peacemaker Scout (7.5” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.94 kg	6 Cylinder	$137
SAA New Frontier (4.75” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$175
SAA New Frontier (5.5” Barrel)	.38 Special	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$183
SAA New Frontier (7.5” Barrel)	.38 Special	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$204
SAA New Frontier (4.75” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$186
SAA New Frontier (5.5” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$194
SAA New Frontier (7.5” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$215
SAA New Frontier (4.75” Barrel)	.44 Special	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$219
SAA New Frontier (5.5” Barrel)	.44 Special	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$227
SAA New Frontier (7.5” Barrel)	.44 Special	1.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$248
SAA New Frontier (4.75” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$238
SAA New Frontier (5.5” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.18 kg	6 Cylinder	$246
SAA New Frontier (7.5” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$267
SAA New Frontier (4.75” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$255
SAA New Frontier (5.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.21 kg	6 Cylinder	$262
SAA New Frontier (7.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$283
SAA New Frontier (12” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.41 kg	6 Cylinder	$330

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
SAA (4.75”, .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	9
SAA (5.5”, .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	11
SAA (7.5”, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	15
SAA (10”, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	21
SAA (12”, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	25
SAA (16”, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	34
SAA (4.75”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	9
SAA (5.5”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	11
SAA (7.5”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
SAA (10”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	23
SAA (12”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	28

SAA (16", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	33
SAA (4.75", .44)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	10
SAA (5.5", .44)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	13
SAA (7.5", .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	18
SAA (10", .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	25
SAA (12", .44)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	31
SAA (16", .44)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	41
SAA (4.75", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	10
SAA (5.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	12
SAA (7.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	18
SAA (10", .45)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	24
SAA (12", .45)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	30
SAA (16", .45)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	42
SAA Sheriff's Model	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	5
SAA Frontier Scout (Light, 4.25", .22 LR)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
SAA Frontier Scout (Light, 4.75", .22 LR)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
SAA Frontier Scout (Light, 9.5", .22 LR)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	17
SAA Frontier Scout (Light, 4.25", .22 WMR)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
SAA Frontier Scout (Light, 4.75", .22 WMR)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
SAA Frontier Scout (Light, 9.5", .22 WMR)	SAR	1	Nil	2	3	Nil	16
SAA Frontier Scout (Heavy, 4.25", .22 LR)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
SAA Frontier Scout (Heavy, 4.75", .22 LR)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
SAA Frontier Scout (Heavy, 9.5", .22 LR)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	17
SAA Frontier Scout (Heavy, 4.25", .22 WMR)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	6
SAA Frontier Scout (Heavy, 4.75", .22 WMR)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
SAA Frontier Scout (Heavy, 9.5", .22 WMR)	SAR	1	Nil	2	2	Nil	16
SAA Scout (4.75")	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
SAA Scout (6")	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
SAA Scout (7")	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	13
SAA Peacemaker Scout (4.5", .22 LR)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
SAA Peacemaker Scout (6", .22 LR)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
SAA Peacemaker Scout (7.5", .22 LR)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	14
SAA Peacemaker Scout (4.5", .22 WMR)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
SAA Peacemaker Scout (6", .22 WMR)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
SAA Peacemaker Scout (7.5", .22 WMR)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
SAA New Frontier (4.75", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
SAA New Frontier (5.5", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	11
SAA New Frontier (7.5", .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	15
SAA New Frontier (4.75", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
SAA New Frontier (5.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
SAA New Frontier (7.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
SAA New Frontier (4.75", .44)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	11
SAA New Frontier (5.5", .44)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	13
SAA New Frontier (7.5", .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	18
SAA New Frontier (4.75", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	9
SAA New Frontier (5.5", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	12
SAA New Frontier (7.5", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	17
SAA New Frontier (4.75", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	10
SAA New Frontier (5.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	13
SAA New Frontier (7.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	18
SAA New Frontier (12", .45)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	31

Colt Single Action Army (3rd Generation)

Notes: Production of the 3rd generation of the SAA began in 1976 and were also known as "Third Issue" guns. However, by 1981, Colt recognized that a whole lot of companies, both in the US and overseas, were making their own replicas and reproductions of the SAA, and in 1982, the 3rd generation was reduced to "custom" status, available only through the Colt Custom Shop by special order. The 3rd Generation was the first version of the SAA that was warranted by Colt for use with blackpowder rounds. They are thus sometimes called "Blackpowder Frames."

The initial 3rd Generation SAA was generally thought of as a turkey until it was moved over to the Custom Shop; the backstrap and

trigger guard did not fit flush with the rest of the grip, causing the hand of the shooter to be assaulted with sharp edges. The backstrap also had a “crack” in it; the backstrap was made from two pieces and the “crack” is where they fit together. On blued models, the bluing of the grip frame, barrel, and ejector rod often did not match each other. These shortcomings (and several other small ones) were corrected when it became a Custom Shop item.

The design was basically updated from the 2nd generation, with additional features such as a cylinder retained by a screw, and the ability to fire blackpowder rounds as well as smokeless powder. Initial finishes were also identical to those of the 2nd generation, but after the 3rd generation became custom guns, a variety of finishes and engraving options were made available. Most initial barrels were in the 4.75, 5.5, and 7.5-inch lengths, but about 4000 Buntlines with 12” barrels firing .45 Long Colt were also built early in the 3rd generation, and later barrels ranging from 3-10 inches. Sheriff’s Models were also built from 1976-81. As was stated above, the Peacemaker Scout was also built until 1982 (refer to the 2nd generation SAA stats for that model), but from 1982-86 a Peacemaker Scout New Frontier version was also built, differing from the Peacemaker Scout only in the adjustable rear sight and a safety bolt running through the frame. The Scout model was also built into the mid-1980s, though production rates were greatly reduced; the later Scouts were finished exclusively in blue and were made only with checkered rubber grips. Few of these were actually built. A few 3rd generation New Frontier models were also built from 1976-81, with the same internal changes as the standard 3rd generation SAA, no Buntline version, and chamberings restricted to .44 Special, .45 Long Colt, and .44-40 Winchester (and this was a rare chambering for this version of the New Frontier). In 1992, the 3rd generation was put into production once again primarily at the demand of Cowboy Action Shooting enthusiasts, but this time only in .44-40 Winchester and .45 Long Colt and only with the 4.75, 5.5, and 7.5-inch barrel lengths. The other 3rd generation Single Action Army versions are still in production by special order; most of these are basically handmade.

Numerous companies make reproductions and replicas of the Colt Single-Action; these may be designed for modern propellants, blackpowder, or both. They may have various chamberings and barrel lengths, or nickel plating or other coatings and platings.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
SAA (3” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.92 kg	6 Cylinder	$143
SAA (3.5” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.93 kg	6 Cylinder	$148
SAA (3.75” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.94 kg	6 Cylinder	$150
SAA (4” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$153
SAA (4.75” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$160
SAA (5.5” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$168
SAA (6” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$173
SAA (7.5” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$188
SAA (10” Barrel)	.32-20 Winchester	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$214
SAA (3” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
SAA (3.5” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$172
SAA (3.75” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$175
SAA (4” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
SAA (4.75” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
SAA (5.5” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
SAA (6” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$198
SAA (7.5” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.1 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
SAA (10” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$238
SAA (3” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$154
SAA (3.5” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$159
SAA (3.75” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	0.97 kg	6 Cylinder	$162
SAA (4” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$164
SAA (4.75” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$172
SAA (5.5” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$179
SAA (6” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$184
SAA (7.5” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$200
SAA (10” Barrel)	.38-40 Winchester	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$225
SAA (3” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.14 kg	6 Cylinder	$219
SAA (3.5” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.15 kg	6 Cylinder	$224
SAA (3.75” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$227
SAA (4” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.17 kg	6 Cylinder	$229
SAA (4.75” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$237
SAA (5.5” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.21 kg	6 Cylinder	$244
SAA (6” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$250
SAA (7.5” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.27 kg	6 Cylinder	$265
SAA (10” Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.33 kg	6 Cylinder	$290

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SAA (4” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.24 kg	6 Cylinder	$246
SAA (4.75” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
SAA (5.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
SAA (6” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.29 kg	6 Cylinder	$266
SAA (7.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.33 kg	6 Cylinder	$281
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SAA New Frontier (5.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.26 kg	6 Cylinder	$262
SAA New Frontier (7.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.32 kg	6 Cylinder	$283

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
SAA (3”, .32-20)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
SAA (3.5”, .32-20)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
SAA (3.75”, .32-20)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
SAA (4”, .32-20)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
SAA (4.75”, .32-20)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
SAA (5.5”, .32-20)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
SAA (6”, .32-20)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	13
SAA (7.5”, .32-20)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	18
SAA (10”, .32-20)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	24
SAA (3”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
SAA (3.5”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	6
SAA (3.75”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	6
SAA (4”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
SAA (4.75”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
SAA (5.5”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
SAA (6”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
SAA (7.5”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
SAA (10”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	23
SAA (3”, .38)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
SAA (3.5”, .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
SAA (3.75”, .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
SAA (4”, .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
SAA (4.75”, .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
SAA (5.5”, .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
SAA (6”, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
SAA (7.5”, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	15

SAA (10", .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	21
SAA (3", .38-40)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
SAA (3.5", .38-40)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
SAA (3.75", .38-40)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
SAA (4", .38-40)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
SAA (4.75", .38-40)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
SAA (5.5", .38-40)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	12
SAA (6", .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	13
SAA (7.5", .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
SAA (10", .38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	23
SAA (3", .44-40)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	6
SAA (3.5", .44-40)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
SAA (3.75", .44-40)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
SAA (4", .44-40)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
SAA (4.75", .44-40)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
SAA (5.5", .44-40)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
SAA (6", .44-40)	SAR	3	1-1-Nil	2	5	Nil	15
SAA (7.5", .44-40)	SAR	3	1-1-Nil	2	5	Nil	20
SAA (10", .44-40)	SAR	3	1-1-Nil	2	5	Nil	28
SAA (3", .44)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
SAA (3.5", .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	6
SAA (3.75", .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
SAA (4", .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
SAA (4.75", .44)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
SAA (5.5", .44)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	13
SAA (6", .44)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	14
SAA (7.5", .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	18
SAA (10", .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	25
SAA (3", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	6
SAA (3.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
SAA (3.75", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
SAA (4", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
SAA (4.75", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	12
SAA (5.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	14
SAA (6", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	16
SAA (7.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	22
SAA (10", .45)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	29
SAA (12", .45)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	36
SAA Sheriff's Model	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	5
SAA Scout (4.75")	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
SAA Scout (6")	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
SAA Scout (7")	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	13
SAA New Frontier (4.75", .44-40)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
SAA New Frontier (5.5", .44-40)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	14
SAA New Frontier (7.5", .44-40)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
SAA New Frontier (4.75", .44)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
SAA New Frontier (5.5", .44)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	13
SAA New Frontier (7.5", .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	18
SAA New Frontier (4.75", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	12
SAA New Frontier (5.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	16
SAA New Frontier (7.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	22

Colt Trooper

The Trooper began as a heavy-barreled variant of the Officers Match model. The Trooper was manufactured out of fine carbon steel and could be had with blued and nickel-plated finishes, or a two-tone finish. Both Target and Service versions were built, with the Target variants firing .22 Long Rifle and in four-inch and six-inch barrel lengths. Service models were originally chambered for .38 Special only, but were later chambered in .357 Magnum/.38 Special. These came in four-inch, six-inch, and eight-inch barrel models (though the eight-inch models stretch the definition of "Service"). The rear sights of the Target model were adjustable, and the barrel of the Service model has a rib for quick sight picture acquisition. The original Trooper was built from 1953-1969.

The MK III began when Colt was concerned about a decline in its market share and also the costs inherent in its labor-intensive

manufacturing process. It used the then-new J-Frame and there was no parts interchangeability with the original Trooper – the MK II was essentially a completely new gun, regardless of name. The manufacturing process was more automated. The springs in the MK III were also an improvement, being designed as coils and being made of stainless steel. They had a transfer bar lockwork system which meant that the MK III would not fire unless the trigger were pulled all the way to the rear. The MK III included the new Trooper, which, as noted, was effectively a new revolver, and the Lawmen, a sort of service grade version of the Trooper, which was much less expensive than the MK III Trooper, and made with shorter barrels. The MK III Trooper was the same as the original Trooper for game purposes. The Colt Trooper was well-regarded among the law enforcement community; however, most officers felt that the Trooper was too darned big for everyday use, especially by detectives. Colt therefore came out with the Lawman, a medium-frame revolver. It is a sturdy, reliable weapon with a short hammer throw, crisp trigger pull, and lighter weight and smaller size. The .22 version of the Trooper could fire .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire in addition to .22 Long Rifle. Other MK IIIs included the Metropolitan Police and Border Patrol, which differed from the Trooper primarily in styling choices. The MK III was built from 1969-1983.

The MK V also had as its frontrunner the Trooper. Many parts remained identical to those of the MK III, though the sintered iron lockwork was replaced with cast parts. The trigger action was improved, particularly in double-action mode, and the hammer had a shorter fall. The MK V has a more compact grip frame with rounded grips. Variations included the Trooper, different in its ventilated sighting rib choice available in addition to the solid rib. The Lawman was, other than the trigger and lockwork changes listed above, the same as the MK III Lawman for game purposes. The Whitetailer was designed for handgun hunting and has an 8-inch barrel and scope rings. The Boa was a very limited production design built for the Lew Horton distribution company; it combined the ventilated rib and polished bluing of the Python with the frame and barrel of the MK V, and was like the original Trooper for game purposes. The Peacekeeper was a Parkerized low-budget version of the MK V, identical to the original Trooper for game purposes. The MK V was manufactured from 1983-1985.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Colt Trooper Target (4” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$88
Colt Trooper Target (6” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$109
Colt Trooper Service/MK III/V (4” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$178
Colt Trooper Service/MK III/V (6” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$199
Colt Trooper Service (8” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$220
Colt Lawman (2” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$157
Colt Lawman (4” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$178
MK III Target (4” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$103
MK III Target (6” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$124
MK V Whitetailer	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$221

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Colt Trooper Target (4” Barrel)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Colt Trooper Target (6” Barrel)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Colt Trooper Service/MK III/V (4” Barrel, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Colt Trooper Service/MK III/V (4” Barrel, .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Colt Trooper Service/MK III/V (6” Barrel, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	13
Colt Trooper Service/MK III/V (6” Barrel, .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	12
Colt Trooper Service (8” Barrel, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	19
Colt Trooper Service (8” Barrel, .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	16
Colt Lawman (2”, .357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Colt Lawman (2”, .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Colt Lawman (4”, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Colt Lawman (4”, .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
MK III Target (4” Barrel, .22 LR)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
MK III Target (6” Barrel, .22 LR)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
MK III Target (4” Barrel, .22 WMR)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
MK III Target (6” Barrel, .22 WMR)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
MK V Whitetailer (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	19
MK V Whitetailer (.38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	16

Colt Viper

Notes: The Viper was introduced in 1977 as an alloy-framed version of the Police Positive Special. Though it was built until 1984, actual production numbers were low and the original Colt Viper is a rare Colt revolver today, much sought by collectors of Colt Snake guns. Other than nickel or blued variants, there were no variants of the Original Colt Viper; all were 4-inch-barreled revolvers chambered in .38 Special. Being a variant of the Police Positive Special, the original Viper has a shrouded ejector rod and checkered walnut grip.

In 2024, Colt introduced a new Viper. Though the name is the same, the new Viper is a different revolver than the original Viper and the only thing that is the same is the name. The new Viper is a .357-firing gun with a barrel of 3 or 4.25 inches, and is made from stainless steel and therefore much heavier than the original Viper.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Colt Viper	.38 Special	0.67 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
Colt New Viper (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum or .38 Special	0.76 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
Colt New Viper (4.25" Barrel)	.357 Magnum or .38 Special	0.82 kg	6 Cylinder	$180

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Colt Viper	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	7
Colt New Viper (3" Barrel, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	4
Colt New Viper (3" Barrel, .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
Colt New Viper (4.25" Barrel, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	8
Colt New Viper (4.25" Barrel, .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7

Dan Wesson Model 15-VH

Notes: This is a well-made Dan Wesson revolver with a blued finish and chambered for .357 Magnum/.38 Special. The "VH" part of the nomenclature stands for Ventilated Heavy; the weapon has a heavy barrel with a ventilated sighting rib and a barrel weight. The weapon has a number of interchangeable barrels of varying lengths, which can be removed and replaced at will (a Dan Wesson signature feature); the length in inches is indicated by the number after the "VH". The weapon also comes in a stainless steel finish, known as the Model 715-VH.

The Model 15-V is basically the same as the Model-VH, without the barrel weighting. This makes the revolver slightly smaller and a bit lighter in weight.

The Model 715 is the new iteration of the Model 15-VH, brought back after the integration with CZ. It is essentially the same weapon as the Model 15VH; indeed, pains have been taken to make it faithful to the original.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 15-VH2.5	.357 and .38 Special	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$164
Model 15-VH4	.357 and .38 Special	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
Model 15-VH6	.357 and .38 Special	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$201
Model 15-VH8	.357 and .38 Special	1.33 kg	6 Cylinder	$218
Model 15-VH10	.357 and .38 Special	1.56 kg	6 Cylinder	$238
Set of 5 Barrels	NA	1.67 kg	NA	$311
Model 15-V2.5	.357 and .38 Special	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$164
Model 15-V4	.357 and .38 Special	0.94 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
Model 15-V6	.357 and .38 Special	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$201
Model 15-V8	.357 and .38 Special	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$218
Model 15-V10	.357 and .38 Special	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$238
Set of 5 Barrels	NA	1.56 kg	NA	$311

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 15-VH2.5 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	3
Model 15-VH2.5 (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
Model 15-VH4 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Model 15-VH4 (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Model 15-VH6 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	14
Model 15-VH6 (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Model 15-VH8 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	18
Model 15-VH8 (.38)	DAR	2	2-Nil	2	3	Nil	16
Model 15-VH10 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	23
Model 15-VH10 (.38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	21
Model 15-V2.5 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	3
Model 15-V2.5 (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	3
Model 15-V4 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Model 15-V4 (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Model 15-V6 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	14
Model 15-V6 (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	13
Model 15-V8 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	18
Model 15-V8 (.38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	16
Model 15-V10 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	23

Dan Wesson Model 22-VH

Notes: Similar in design to the Model 15-VH, the Model 22-VH fires .22 Long Rifle ammunition, and has a blued finish with a heavy barrel with a ventilated sighting rib. It has interchangeable barrels like the Model 15-VH, and a stainless steel version known as the Model 722-VH. The Model 22-V is the same idea as the Model 15-V, being a Model 22-VH without the weighted barrel, making it lighter and slightly less bulky.

A newer variant of the Model 22-V, the Small Frame Series is similar to the Model 22-V, but is available in more chamberings. The Small Frame Series slightly lighter then the Model 22-V (in its base, smallest-caliber form), and has refinements such as Hogue rubber ergonomic grips and target-quality adjustable sights. Finish may be blued or stainless steel; SRS-1 laser engraving is optional and the form of the engraving is usually customized for the buyer. The barrel is strengthened by its large barrel lug/cylinder pin shroud. This version does not have interchangeable barrels.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Model 22-VH-10 and the Small Frame Series do not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 22-VH2.5	.22 Long Rifle	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$71

Model 22-VH4	.22 Long Rifle	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$86
Model 22-VH6	.22 Long Rifle	1.33 kg	6 Cylinder	$106
Model 22-VH8	.22 Long Rifle	1.53 kg	6 Cylinder	$127
Model 22-VH10	.22 Long Rifle	1.64 kg	6 Cylinder	$147
Set of 5 Barrels	NA	1.67 kg	NA	$375
Model 22-V2.5	.22 Long Rifle	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$71
Model 22-V4	.22 Long Rifle	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$86
Model 22-V6	.22 Long Rifle	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$106
Model 22-V8	.22 Long Rifle	1.31 kg	6 Cylinder	$127
Model 22-V10	.22 Long Rifle	1.36 kg	6 Cylinder	$147
Set of 5 Barrels	NA	1.56 kg	NA	$375
Small Frame-2.5	.22 Long Rifle	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$71
Small Frame-4	.22 Long Rifle	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$87
Small Frame-6	.22 Long Rifle	1.18 kg	6 Cylinder	$108
Small Frame-8	.22 Long Rifle	1.36 kg	6 Cylinder	$129
Small Frame-10	.22 Long Rifle	1.46 kg	6 Cylinder	$150
Small Frame-2.5	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.92 kg	6 Cylinder	$87
Small Frame-4	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$103
Small Frame-6	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$124
Small Frame-8	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.37 kg	6 Cylinder	$145
Small Frame-10	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$165
Small Frame-2.5	.32 H&R Magnum	1.15 kg	6 Cylinder	$122
Small Frame-4	.32 H&R Magnum	1.3 kg	6 Cylinder	$138
Small Frame-6	.32 H&R Magnum	1.49 kg	6 Cylinder	$159
Small Frame-8	.32 H&R Magnum	1.72 kg	6 Cylinder	$180
Small Frame-10	.32 H&R Magnum	1.84 kg	6 Cylinder	$201
Small Frame-2.5	.32-20 Winchester	1.24 kg	6 Cylinder	$138
Small Frame-4	.32-20 Winchester	1.4 kg	6 Cylinder	$154
Small Frame-6	.32-20 Winchester	1.6 kg	6 Cylinder	$175
Small Frame-8	.32-20 Winchester	1.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$196
Small Frame-10	.32-20 Winchester	1.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$216
Small Frame-2.5	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.3 kg	6 Cylinder	$163
Small Frame-4	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$178
Small Frame-6	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.68 kg	6 Cylinder	$199
Small Frame-8	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.94 kg	6 Cylinder	$220
Small Frame-10	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	2.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$241

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 22-VH2.5	DAR	-1	Nil	0	2	Nil	4
Model 22-VH4	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Model 22-VH6	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Model 22-VH8	DAR	1	Nil	1	1	Nil	15
Model 22-VH10	DAR	1	Nil	2	1	Nil	18
Model 22-V2.5	DAR	-1	Nil	0	2	Nil	4
Model 22-V4	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Model 22-V6	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Model 22-V8	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	15
Model 22-V10	DAR	1	Nil	2	2	Nil	18
Small Frame-2.5 (.22 LR)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	2	Nil	4
Small Frame-4 (.22 LR)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Small Frame-6 (.22 LR)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Small Frame-8 (.22 LR)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	15
Small Frame-10 (.22 LR)	DAR	1	Nil	2	2	Nil	18
Small Frame-2.5 (.22 WMR)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	2	Nil	3
Small Frame-4 (.22 WMR)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	6
Small Frame-6 (.22 WMR)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	10
Small Frame-8 (.22 WMR)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	13
Small Frame-10 (.22 WMR)	DAR	1	Nil	2	2	Nil	17
Small Frame-2.5 (.32 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	4

Small Frame-4 (.32 Magnum)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Small Frame-6 (.32 Magnum)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	13
Small Frame-8 (.32 Magnum)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	18
Small Frame-10 (.32 Magnum)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	23
Small Frame-2.5 (.32-20)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	2
Small Frame-4 (.32-20)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	6
Small Frame-6 (.32-20)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	12
Small Frame-8 (.32-20)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	16
Small Frame-10 (.32-20)	DAR	2	Nil	2	2	Nil	20
Small Frame-2.5 (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	3
Small Frame-4 (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Small Frame-6 (.38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	12
Small Frame-8 (.38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	16
Small Frame-10 (.38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	21
Small Frame-2.5 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	3
Small Frame-4 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Small Frame-6 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	13
Small Frame-8 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	19
Small Frame-10 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	24

Dan Wesson Model 44-VH

Notes: One of Dan Wesson's heaviest handguns, the Model 44-VH is designed to fire the powerful .44 Magnum cartridge. Like the VH revolvers, it has barrel weighting, a ventilated sighting rib, and comes in blued or stainless steel finishes.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Model 44-VH10 does not exist.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 44-VH4	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.39 kg	6 Cylinder	$227
Model 44-VH6	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.59 kg	6 Cylinder	$247
Model 44-VH8	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.81 kg	6 Cylinder	$267
Model 44-VH10	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$288
Set of 4 Barrels	NA	1.59 kg	Nil	$375

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 44-VH4 (.44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Model 44-VH4 (.44 Special)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Model 44-VH6 (.44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	16
Model 44-VH6 (.44 Special)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	14
Model 44-VH8 (.44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
Model 44-VH8 (.44 Special)	DAR	2	2-Nil	2	4	Nil	19
Model 44-VH10 (.44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	28
Model 44-VH10 (.44 Special)	DAR	2	2-Nil	2	4	Nil	25

Dan Wesson NYI-357 Hunter Pack II

Notes: The Hunter Pack II is, as the name suggests, intended to be a pack gun for hunters, able to be used for hunting as well as self-defense against animals. It is a large revolver with a long barrel, and is a powerful handgun with excellent range.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon does not exist.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Hunter Pack II	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.81 kg	6 Cylinder	$218

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Hunter Pack II (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	18
Hunter Pack II (.38)	DAR	2	2-Nil	2	2	Nil	16

Dan Wesson SuperMag

Notes: This heavy revolver was designed to fire the SuperMag cartridges designed by Elgin Gates: .357 Maximum (also known as .357 SuperMag) and .445 SuperMag. They are large, heavy revolvers, with the long barrels necessary to properly use the powerful rounds. The have a ventilated barrel rib, adjustable trigger stop, micrometer adjustable rear sights, and internal and external safeties. They are built from heavy stainless steel and have walnut, rubber, or Pachmayr grips. They are definitely a handful.

Dan Wesson's original company went out of business in 1995, mostly due to competition from cheaper revolvers by competitors (the real-world price of Dan Wesson revolvers has always been rather high), and an ill-conceived restructuring of the company. New York International Corporation took over the Dan Wesson name, formed a new Dan Wesson Firearms, and sold Dan Wesson's design until the early 2000s, but this new venture eventually also failed. In 2005, CZ-USA bought Dan Wesson Firearms and in 2006 began to produce the SuperMag, Hunter Pack, and Pistol Pack series again, with the designs basically unchanged from the originals.

One new version of the SuperMag was built after Dan Wesson merged with CZ: the Alaskan Guide. This version is a lighter model, and comes only with a 4-inch heavy barrel. The front sight blade is set back from the muzzle, to help accommodate barrel porting atop the barrel. The rear sight is micrometer-adjustable, and the grips are Hogue rubber ergonomic grips. The rear sight also has a white outline, and the front ramp sight is red-striped on the rear. Despite its powerful chamberings and lesser weight, the Alaskan Guide is quite controllable.

Twilight 2000 notes: Of course, CZ-USA does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline, and neither do their versions of Dan Wesson's revolvers. In addition, the New York International Corporation buyout of Dan Wesson Firearms also never took place.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
SuperMag (4" Barrel)	.357 Maximum	1.71 kg	6 Cylinder	$203
SuperMag (6" Barrel)	.357 Maximum	1.78 kg	6 Cylinder	$223
SuperMag (8" Barrel)	.357 Maximum	1.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$244
SuperMag (10" Barrel)	.357 Maximum	1.92 kg	6 Cylinder	$264
SuperMag (4" Barrel)	.445 SuperMag	2.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$268
SuperMag (6" Barrel)	.445 SuperMag	2.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$288
SuperMag (8" Barrel)	.445 SuperMag	2.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$308
SuperMag (10" Barrel)	.445 SuperMag	2.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$329
Alaskan Guide	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.53 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Alaskan Guide	.445 SuperMag	1.53 kg	6 Cylinder	$294

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
SuperMag (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-2-Nil	1	2	Nil	7
SuperMag (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-2-Nil	1	2	Nil	12
SuperMag (8", .357)	DAR	3	1-2-Nil	2	2	Nil	18
SuperMag (10", .357)	DAR	3	1-2-Nil	2	3	Nil	22
SuperMag (4", .445)	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
SuperMag (6", .445)	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	3	Nil	14
SuperMag (8", .445)	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	3	Nil	21
SuperMag (10", .445)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	3	Nil	28
Alaskan Guide (.44 Special)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Alaskan Guide (.44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Alaskan Guide (.445)	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	1	3	Nil	8

Forehand & Wadsworth Hammerless

Notes: This weapon looks like many other such weapons produced in the 1890s. Apart from small details in the triggers, hammers, and outline, they are all basically the same. They may look fragile, but they survive today over a century later in good working order, and there are still tens of thousands in circulation.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Forehand & Wadsworth Hammerless	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.45 kg	5 Cylinder	$125

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Forehand & Wadsworth Hammerless	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	7

Freedom Arms Casull Model 83 Field Grade

Notes: This is a revolver chambered for a variety of cartridges, some of them quite powerful. They typically have long barrels and are quite heavy, but are built with excellent quality. The Model 83 began in 1983 chambered in .454 Casull, and because of this was originally called the Freedom Arms .454 Casull.

The Field Grade comes in several versions, with 15 calibers and 5 barrel lengths in most calibers and versions available. The .454 Casull version was seen in the hands of James Caan in *Alien Nation*, but it is not the most powerful round the Model 83 Field Grade fires. The .500 Wyoming Express version has only been released as of March 2006; though it was designed and first tested as far back as July 2005, and work on the round itself goes back even further. The rear sight is adjustable, and black Pachmayr grips are standard. The finish is matte blued. Freedom Arms also offers some switch cylinders in some interesting chamberings.

The Premier Grade differs primarily in the use of a heavy octagonal barrel, and the grips are normally carved from tropical hardwoods (typically winewood). The finish of a Premier Grade is brushed stainless steel instead of blued.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Model 83 is not available in the following calibers in the Twilight 2000 timeline: .475 Linebaugh, .50 Action Express, and .500 Wyoming Express. The Model 83 in .22 Long Rifle is called the Model 252 in the Twilight 2000 timeline; the version in .357 is called the Model 353, while the version in .41 Magnum is called the Model 654.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.92 kg	5 Cylinder	$104
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.95 kg	5 Cylinder	$109
Model 83 Field Grade (6” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.98 kg	5 Cylinder	$122
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.03 kg	5 Cylinder	$137
Model 83 Field Grade (10” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.11 kg	5 Cylinder	$163
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.18 kg	5 Cylinder	$185
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.19 kg	5 Cylinder	$190
Model 83 Field Grade (6” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.25 kg	5 Cylinder	$197
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.31 kg	5 Cylinder	$213
Model 83 Field Grade (10” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.41 kg	5 Cylinder	$238
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.28 kg	5 Cylinder	$219
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.29 kg	5 Cylinder	$225
Model 83 Field Grade (6” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.37 kg	5 Cylinder	$231
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.43 kg	5 Cylinder	$247
Model 83 Field Grade (10” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.54 kg	5 Cylinder	$272
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.32 kg	5 Cylinder	$234
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.35 kg	5 Cylinder	$241
Model 83 Field Grade (6” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.41 kg	5 Cylinder	$247
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.48 kg	5 Cylinder	$262
Model 83 Field Grade (10” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.59 kg	5 Cylinder	$288
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25” Barrel)	.45 Winchester Magnum	1.35 kg	5 Cylinder	$240
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75” Barrel)	.45 Winchester Magnum	1.38 kg	5 Cylinder	$245
Model 83 Field Grade (6” Barrel)	.45 Winchester Magnum	1.44 kg	5 Cylinder	$259
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5” Barrel)	.45 Winchester Magnum	1.51 kg	5 Cylinder	$275
Model 83 Field Grade (10” Barrel)	.45 Winchester Magnum	1.62 kg	5 Cylinder	$301
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25” Barrel)	.454 Casull and .45 Long Colt and .45 ACP	1.42 kg	5 Cylinder	$266
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75” Barrel)	.454 Casull and .45 Long Colt and .45 ACP	1.45 kg	5 Cylinder	$273

Model 83 Field Grade (6” Barrel)	.454 Casull and .45 Long Colt and .45 ACP	1.51 kg	5 Cylinder	$278
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5” Barrel)	.454 Casull and .45 Long Colt and .45 ACP	1.58 kg	5 Cylinder	$294
Model 83 Field Grade (10” Barrel)	.454 Casull and .45 Long Colt and .45 ACP	1.7 kg	5 Cylinder	$319
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75” Barrel)	.475 Linebaugh and .480 Ruger	1.53 kg	5 Cylinder	$303
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25” Barrel)	.475 Linebaugh and .480 Ruger	1.56 kg	5 Cylinder	$311
Model 83 Field Grade (6” Barrel)	.475 Linebaugh and .480 Ruger	1.63 kg	5 Cylinder	$315
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5” Barrel)	.475 Linebaugh and .480 Ruger	1.7 kg	5 Cylinder	$331
Model 83 Field Grade (10” Barrel)	.475 Linebaugh and .480 Ruger	1.83 kg	5 Cylinder	$356
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25” Barrel)	.50 Action Express and .500 Wyoming Express	1.5 kg	5 Cylinder	$291
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75” Barrel)	.50 Action Express and .500 Wyoming Express	1.53 kg	5 Cylinder	$299
Model 83 Field Grade (6” Barrel)	.50 Action Express and .500 Wyoming Express	1.6 kg	5 Cylinder	$303
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5” Barrel)	.50 Action Express and .500 Wyoming Express	1.66 kg	5 Cylinder	$319
Model 83 Field Grade (10” Barrel)	.50 Action Express and .500 Wyoming Express	1.79 kg	5 Cylinder	$344
Model 83 Premier Grade (5.5” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.96 kg	5 Cylinder	$117
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1 kg	5 Cylinder	$137
Model 83 Premier Grade (5.5” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.23 kg	5 Cylinder	$194
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.27 kg	5 Cylinder	$215
Model 83 Premier Grade (5.5” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.33 kg	5 Cylinder	$228
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.38 kg	5 Cylinder	$249
Model 83 Premier Grade (5.5” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.38 kg	5 Cylinder	$243
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.43 kg	5 Cylinder	$264
Model 83 Premier Grade (5.5” Barrel)	.454 Casull and .45 Long Colt and .45 ACP	1.44 kg	5 Cylinder	$264
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5” Barrel)	.454 Casull and .45 Long Colt and .45 ACP	1.5 kg	5 Cylinder	$285
Model 83 Premier Grade (5.5” Barrel)	.45 Winchester Magnum	1.39 kg	5 Cylinder	$255
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5” Barrel)	.45 Winchester Magnum	1.44 kg	5 Cylinder	$277
Model 83 Premier Grade (5.5” Barrel)	.475 Linebaugh and .480 Ruger	1.58 kg	5 Cylinder	$312
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5” Barrel)	.475 Linebaugh and .480 Ruger	1.63 kg	5 Cylinder	$333
Model 83 Premier Grade (4.75” Barrel)	.50 Action Express and .500 Wyoming Express	1.3 kg	5 Cylinder	$306
Model 83 Premier Grade (6” Barrel)	.50 Action Express and .500 Wyoming Express	1.31 kg	5 Cylinder	$319
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5” Barrel)	.50 Action Express and .500 Wyoming Express	1.4 kg	5 Cylinder	$335

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25”, .22)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75”, .22)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Model 83 Field Grade (6”, .22)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5”, .22)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	14
Model 83 Field Grade (10”, .22)	SAR	1	Nil	2	2	Nil	18
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25”, .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	6
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75”, .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Model 83 Field Grade (6”, .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5”, .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	12
Model 83 Field Grade (10”, .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	2	2	Nil	17
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Model 83 Field Grade (6”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13

Model 83 Field Grade (7.5”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
Model 83 Field Grade (10”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	23
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25”, .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75”, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Model 83 Field Grade (6”, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5”, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	15
Model 83 Field Grade (10”, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	21
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25”, .41)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75”, .41)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Model 83 Field Grade (6”, .41)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	15
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5”, .41)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
Model 83 Field Grade (10”, .41)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	27
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25”, .44 Magnum)	SAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75”, .44 Magnum)	SAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Model 83 Field Grade (6”, .44 Magnum)	SAR	4	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	16
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5”, .44 Magnum)	SAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
Model 83 Field Grade (10”, .44 Magnum)	SAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	28
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25”, .44 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75”, .44 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Model 83 Field Grade (6”, .44 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	14
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5”, .44 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	18
Model 83 Field Grade (10”, .44 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	25
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25”, .45 Colt)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75”, .45 Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	13
Model 83 Field Grade (6”, .45 Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	18
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5”, .45 Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	23
Model 83 Field Grade (10”, .45 Colt)	SAR	3	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	31
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25”, .45 ACP)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75”, .45 ACP)	SAR	2	Nil	2	3	Nil	13
Model 83 Field Grade (6”, .45 ACP)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	17
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5”, .45 ACP)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
Model 83 Field Grade (10”, .45 ACP)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	31
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25”, .45 Magnum)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75”, .45 Magnum)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Model 83 Field Grade (6”, .45 Magnum)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	18
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5”, .45 Magnum)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	23
Model 83 Field Grade (10”, .45 Magnum)	SAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	31
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25”, .454)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75”, .454)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	11
Model 83 Field Grade (6”, .454)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	15
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5”, .454)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	21
Model 83 Field Grade (10”, .454)	SAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	28
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25”, .475)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	1	4	Nil	10
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75”, .475)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	11
Model 83 Field Grade (6”, .475)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	15
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5”, .475)	SAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	21
Model 83 Field Grade (10”, .475)	SAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	28
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25”, .480)	SAR	4	1-1-Nil	1	4	Nil	10
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75”, .480)	SAR	4	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	12
Model 83 Field Grade (6”, .480)	SAR	4	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5”, .480)	SAR	4	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
Model 83 Field Grade (10”, .480)	SAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	31
Model 83 Field Grade (4.25”, .50)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	1	4	Nil	13
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75”, .50)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	13
Model 83 Field Grade (6”, .50)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	18
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5”, .50)	SAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	24
Model 83 Field Grade (10”, .50)	SAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	32
Model 83 Field Grade (4.75”, .500)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	1	5	Nil	14
Model 83 Field Grade (6”, .500)	SAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	5	Nil	20
Model 83 Field Grade (7.5”, .500)	SAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	5	Nil	27

Model 83 Premier Grade (5.5", .22)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	10
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5", .22)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	14
Model 83 Premier Grade (5.5", .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5", .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	12
Model 83 Premier Grade (5.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
Model 83 Premier Grade (5.5", .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5", .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	15
Model 83 Premier Grade (5.5", .41)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	14
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5", .41)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
Model 83 Premier Grade (5.5", .44 Magnum)	SAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	14
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5", .44 Magnum)	SAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	21
Model 83 Premier Grade (5.5", .44 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5", .44 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	18
Model 83 Premier Grade (5.5", .45 Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	16
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5", .45 Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	23
Model 83 Premier Grade (5.5", .45 Magnum)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	16
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5", .45 Magnum)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	23
Model 83 Premier Grade (5.5", .454)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	14
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5", .454)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	21
Model 83 Premier Grade (5.5", .45 ACP)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	16
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5", .45 ACP)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
Model 83 Premier Grade (5.5", .475)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	14
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5", .475)	SAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	21
Model 83 Premier Grade (5.5", .480)	SAR	4	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	15
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5", .480)	SAR	4	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
Model 83 Premier Grade (5.5", .50)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5", .50)	SAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	24
Model 83 Premier Grade (4.75", .500)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	1	5	Nil	15
Model 83 Premier Grade (6", .500)	SAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	5	Nil	21
Model 83 Premier Grade (7.5", .500)	SAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	5	Nil	28

Freedom Arms Model 97 Premier Grade

Notes: This is a medium-frame revolver from Freedom Arms, and is also known as the Model 97 Mid-Frame. As with the Model 83, some of the Model 97s have switch cylinders in order to fire ammunition of similar caliber. The Model 97 has tropical hardwood or Micarta grip plates. A variant, the Model 97 Field Grade, is virtually identical except for its Pachmayr grips and matte finish.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25" Barrel)	.17 Hornady Magnum Rimfire	0.76 kg	6 Cylinder	$163
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5" Barrel)	.17 Hornady Magnum Rimfire	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$175
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5" Barrel)	.17 Hornady Magnum Rimfire	0.87 kg	6 Cylinder	$196
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.67 kg	6 Cylinder	$104
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.75 kg	6 Cylinder	$117
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.77 kg	6 Cylinder	$137
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25" Barrel)	.224/32 FA	0.67 kg	6 Cylinder	$109
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5" Barrel)	.224/32 FA	0.75 kg	6 Cylinder	$122
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5" Barrel)	.224/32 FA	0.77 kg	6 Cylinder	$142
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25" Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum and .32-20 Winchester and .327 Federal	0.8 kg	6 Cylinder	$140
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5" Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum and .32-20 Winchester and .327 Federal	0.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$152
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5" Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum and .32-20 Winchester and .327 Federal	0.92 kg	6 Cylinder	$173
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25" Barrel)	.327 Federal	0.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$147
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5" Barrel)	.327 Federal	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$160
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5" Barrel)	.327 Federal	0.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$180
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special and 9mm Parabellum	0.86 kg	6 Cylinder	$180

Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special and 9mm Parabellum	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special and 9mm Parabellum	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	0.94 kg	5 Cylinder	$214
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.05 kg	5 Cylinder	$227
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.08 kg	5 Cylinder	$247
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25” Barrel)	.44 Special	0.87 kg	5 Cylinder	$213
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5” Barrel)	.44 Special	0.97 kg	5 Cylinder	$226
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5” Barrel)	.44 Special	1 kg	5 Cylinder	$246
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt and .45 ACP	1.01 kg	5 Cylinder	$248
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt and .45 ACP	1.13 kg	5 Cylinder	$261
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt and .45 ACP	1.17 kg	5 Cylinder	$282

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25”, .17)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5”, .17)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	6
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5”, .17)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25”, .22)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5”, .22)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5”, .22)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	14
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25”, .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5”, .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5”, .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25”, .224/32)	SAR	2	1-1-Nil	1	3	Nil	5
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5”, .224/32)	SAR	2	1-1-Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5”, .224/32)	SAR	2	1-1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25”, .32)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	8
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5”, .32)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5”, .32)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	16
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25”, .32-20)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5”, .32-20)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	10
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5”, .32-20)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	14
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25”, .327)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5”, .327)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5”, .327)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	15
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	8
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5”, .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25”, .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5”, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5”, .38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	15
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25”, 9mm)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5”, 9mm)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	14
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5”, 9mm)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	19
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25”, .41)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5”, .41)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	13
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5”, .41)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	20
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25”, .44)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5”, .44)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	13
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5”, .44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	18
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25”, .45 Long Colt)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	10
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5”, .45 Long Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	15
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5”, .45 Long Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	22
Model 97 Premier Grade (4.25”, .45 ACP)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	12
Model 97 Premier Grade (5.5”, .45 ACP)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	16
Model 97 Premier Grade (7.5”, .45 ACP)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	22

Freedom Arms 252

Notes: The Model 252 is a varmint/target class revolver with 7.5-inch or 10-inch bull profile barrel and a brushed stainless steel

construction and hardwood or black or green micarta grips. The sights are adjustable rear and a ramp front; alternatively, sights may be express fixed sights. Versions exist with .22 long rifle cylinders and exchangeable .22 Long Rifle and .22 Magnum cylinders.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 252 (7.5” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.67 kg	5 Cylinder	$125
Model 252 (10” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.85 kg	5 Cylinder	$152
Model 252 (7.5” Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.8 kg	5 Cylinder	$140
Model 252 (10” Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.99 kg	5 Cylinder	$167
Winchester Magnum Rimfire Cylinder	N/A	0.13 kg	N/A	$15

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 252 (7.5” Barrel, .22 Long Rifle)	SAR	1	Nil	1	1	Nil	15
Model 252 (10” Barrel, .22 Long Rifle)	SAR	1	Nil	2	1	Nil	19
Model 252 (7.5” Barrel, .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	1	Nil	12
Model 252 (10” Barrel, .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	2	1	Nil	17

Freedom Arms Mini-Derringer

Notes: This is a small revolver intended for use as a backup or concealed firearm. It is constructed of stainless steel, but is still extremely light.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Mini-Derringer (1” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.11 kg	4 Cylinder	$54
Mini-Derringer (1 3/4” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.15 kg	4 Cylinder	$63
Mini-Derringer (3” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.21 kg	4 Cylinder	$76

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Mini-Derringer (1”)	SAR	-1	Nil	0	10	Nil	1
Mini-Derringer (1 3/4”)	SAR	-1	Nil	0	9	Nil	2
Mini-Derringer (3”)	SAR	-1	Nil	0	7	Nil	5

Great Western Revolvers

Notes: Before Colt brought back the SAA in 1955, before the Ruger .357 Blackhawk in 1955, there were the Great Western single-action revolvers. Great Western got excellent reviews for the quality of their revolvers for their quality and fit and finish. They started in 1954, in response to the cancelled Colt SAA 1st Model and the at-the-time vaporware Ruger Blackhawk. Great Western revolvers were almost exact clones of the Colt SAA 1st Model, but featured a different mix of barrel lengths and chamberings, including the Great Western house round, the .357 Atomic. The company went out of business in 1964, unable to withstand the greater marketing and market share of the Colt SAA 2nd Model or the Ruger Blackhawk. In addition, the company went through financial difficulties, as well as poor quality control in later years.

Some notable uses of the Great Western revolvers included John Wayne with an engraved blued pair, with smooth ivory grips; these he used in *The Shootist.* Both John Wayne and Audie Murphy were later spokesmen for Great Western. A special Great Western revolver was made for Don Knotts's use in *The Shakiest Gun in the West*; this version was designed to fall apart when the hammer was cocked. A nickel-plated 5.5" Barrel version in .38 Special was presented to President Eisenhower in 1955 and a similar model was presented to California Governor Goodwin J Knight at about the same time.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Great Western (4.75" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.74 kg	6 Cylinder	$94
Great Western (5.5" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.75 kg	6 Cylinder	$101
Great Western (7.5" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$122
Great Western (12.5" Buntline)	.22 Long Rifle	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$172
Great Western (4.75" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$174
Great Western (5.5" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$182
Great Western (7.5" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.1 kg	6 Cylinder	$202
Great Western (12.5" Buntline)	.38 Special	1.32 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Great Western (4.75" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
Great Western (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Great Western (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.1 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Great Western (12.5" Buntline)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.32 kg	6 Cylinder	$264
Great Western (4.75" Barrel)	.357 Atomic	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$204
Great Western (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Atomic	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$214
Great Western (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Atomic	1.1 kg	6 Cylinder	$235
Great Western (12.5" Buntline)	.357 Atomic	1.32 kg	6 Cylinder	$291
Great Western (4.75" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.14 kg	6 Cylinder	$218
Great Western (5.5" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$226
Great Western (7.5" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.21 kg	6 Cylinder	$246
Great Western (12.5" Buntline)	.44 Special	1.45 kg	6 Cylinder	$297
Great Western (4.75" Barrel)	.44 Special and .44 Magnum	1.14 kg	6 Cylinder	$234
Great Western (5.5" Barrel)	.44 Special and .44 Magnum	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$242
Great Western (7.5" Barrel)	.44 Special and .44 Magnum	1.21 kg	6 Cylinder	$262
Great Western (12.5" Buntline)	.44 Special and .44 Magnum	1.45 kg	6 Cylinder	$313
Great Western (4.75" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Great Western (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
Great Western (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$281
Great Western (12.5" Buntline)	.45 Long Colt	1.53 kg	6 Cylinder	$332

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Great Western	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	8

(.22, 4.75” Barrel)							
Great Western (.22, 5.5” Barrel)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Great Western (.22, 7.5” Barrel)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	14
Great Western (.22, 12.5” Buntline)	SAR	1	Nil	2	2	Nil	22
Great Western (.38, 4.75” Barrel)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Great Western (.38, 5.5” Barrel)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Great Western (.38, 7.5” Barrel)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	15
Great Western (.38, 12.5” Buntline)	SAR	2	1-Nil	3	4	Nil	27
Great Western (.357, 4.75” Barrel)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Great Western (.357, 5.5” Barrel)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Great Western (.357, 7.5” Barrel)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
Great Western (.357, 12.5” Buntline)	SAR	3	1-1-Nil	3	4	Nil	30
Great Western (.357 Atomic, 4.75” Barrel)	SAR	3	1-1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Great Western (.357 Atomic, 5.5” Barrel)	SAR	3	1-1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Great Western (.357 Atomic, 7.5” Barrel)	SAR	3	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	19
Great Western (.357 Atomic, 12.5” Buntline)	SAR	3	1-1-2	3	4	Nil	33
Great Western (.44 Special, 4.75” Barrel)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Great Western (.44 Special, 5.5” Barrel)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	13
Great Western (.44 Special, 7.5” Barrel)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	18
Great Western (.44 Special, 12.5” Buntline)	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	32
Great Western (.44 Magnum, 4.75” Barrel)	SAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	11
Great Western (.44 Magnum, 5.5” Barrel)	SAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	14
Great Western (.44 Magnum, 7.5” Barrel)	SAR	4	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	20

Great Western (.44 Magnum, 12.5" Buntline)	SAR	4	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	36
Great Western (.45, 4.75" Barrel)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	12
Great Western (.45, 5.5" Barrel)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	14
Great Western (.45, 7.5" Barrel)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	22
Great Western (.45, 12.5" Buntline)	SAR	3	1-1-Nil	3	5	Nil	38

Harrington & Richardson Auto Ejector

Notes: This is another one of the turn of the 20th century pocket revolvers; however, it was in production far longer than any other of its contemporaries, being produced until a decade after World War 2. They are inexpensive nickel-plated weapons, in 4 barrel lengths and 3 calibers. The short barrels are more common and popular since they are more pocketable.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
H&R Auto Ejector (2" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.25 kg	5 Cylinder	$66
H&R Auto Ejector (3.25" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.31 kg	5 Cylinder	$79
H&R Auto Ejector (4" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.35 kg	5 Cylinder	$86
H&R Auto Ejector (6" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.45 kg	5 Cylinder	$106
H&R Auto Ejector (2" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson	0.27 kg	5 Cylinder	$86
H&R Auto Ejector (3.25" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson	0.33 kg	5 Cylinder	$99
H&R Auto Ejector (4" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson	0.37 kg	5 Cylinder	$106
H&R Auto Ejector (6" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson	0.47 kg	5 Cylinder	$126
H&R Auto Ejector (2" Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.36 kg	5 Cylinder	$114
H&R Auto Ejector (3.25" Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.42 kg	5 Cylinder	$127
H&R Auto Ejector (4" Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.46 kg	5 Cylinder	$134
H&R Auto Ejector (6" Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.56 kg	5 Cylinder	$154

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
H&R Auto Ejector (2", .22)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	6	Nil	3
H&R Auto Ejector (3.25", .22)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	5	Nil	6
H&R Auto Ejector (4", .22)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	5	Nil	7
H&R Auto Ejector (6", .22)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	5	Nil	11
H&R Auto Ejector (2", .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	4
H&R Auto Ejector (3.25", .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	8
H&R Auto Ejector (4", .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	9
H&R Auto Ejector (6", .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	15
H&R Auto Ejector (2", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	3
H&R Auto Ejector (3.25", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	7
H&R Auto Ejector (4", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	10
H&R Hand Ejector (6", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	6	Nil	15

Harrington & Richardson Defender

Notes: Long a maker of the hinged-frame pocket revolvers that proliferated at the turn of the 20th century, H&R revamped their models in 1945. Most of these were .22 rimfire weapons, but they did produce some heavier weapons, one of which was the Defender. This was still a hinged-frame weapon, but it sported a longer barrel than most such weapons, as well as a larger butt that filled the hand better than the small butts of most hinged-frame revolvers. The barrel was also reinforced to strengthen the weapon, and it had a solid frame. They were sold by the thousands for home defense, and used in limited issue by the US Army and British Army, and also used by US post Office workers who worked in rural areas. and most of them survive to this day.

Production ended in 1944, but production started again in 1964 due to popular demand. The 1964 version came not only in the standard 4-inch barrel, but also in a 2.5-inch barrel version. They were chambered for .38 Special instead of .38 Smith & Wesson. These new Defenders were 170 grams heavier in their 4-inch barrel versions. Nickel-finish versions of this new version were also produced. They were made with rear sights adjustable for windage. They were produced until 1979.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Defender (Original)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.88 kg	5 Cylinder	$134

Defender (1964, 4" Barrel)	.38 Special	1.05 kg	5 Cylinder	$166
Defender (1964, 2.5" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.62 kg	5 Cylinder	$150

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Defender (Original)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Defender (1964, 4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Defender (1964, 2.5")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	3

Harrington & Richardson Model 929 Sidekick

Notes: This revolver dates from 1956 and was produced until 1985. It is a .22 caliber revolver with an astounding 9-shot cylinder. The Sidekick is available in three barrel lengths; the two longest-barreled versions also have adjustable rear sights. The Model 930 is similar, but finished in polished nickel instead of being blued; it is also not available in a 6-inch barrel version, and none have adjustable rear sights. It is identical to the Model 929 for game purposes.

The Model 929 Sidekick reappeared on the market in 1996. This version was available only with a heavy 4-inch barrel a fixed rear sight. Unfortunately, the Model 929, along with many of Harrington & Richardson's revolvers, were casualties of their buyout by Marlin in 2000 (though under the Marlin umbrella, Harrington & Richardson reappeared under the new name of H&R 1871).

Twilight 2000 Notes: In the Twilight 2000 timeline, the original Model 929 and 930 are quite common, but the new version of the Model 929 was never built.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Sidekick (2.5" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.79 kg	9 Cylinder	$71
Sidekick (4" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.84 kg	9 Cylinder	$86
Sidekick (6" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.94 kg	9 Cylinder	$106
New Model Sidekick	.22 Long Rifle	0.85 kg	9 Cylinder	$87

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Sidekick (2.5" Barrel)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	2	Nil	4
Sidekick (4" Barrel)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Sidekick (6" Barrel)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
New Model Sidekick	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7

Harrington & Richardson Model 939 Ultra Sidekick/Premier

Notes: The original of this revolver was produced from 1958 until 1982. It is a relatively-long-barreled rimfire revolver with a 6-inch flat-sided heavy barrel, adjustable rear sight and a blued frame. The plastic grips were molded with a thumbrest. The Ultra Sidekick has a lock with a key which locks the hammer and trigger, making the Ultra Sidekick appealing for those who wanted a weapon for home defense, but also had children. The Model 940 is identical except for its round barrel.

The Model 939 Premier is basically a luxury version of the Ultra Sidekick; its blued frame is polished to a high sheen and it has a full-length sighting rib, but is otherwise identical to the Ultra Sidekick for game purposes.

Just like the Sidekick, H&R decided to re-release the Premier in 1995. This version has a heavy barrel.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Ultra Sidekick/Premier	.22 Long Rifle	1 kg	9 Cylinder	$106
New Model Premier	.22 Long Rifle	1.02 kg	9 Cylinder	$108

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Ultra Sidekick/Premier	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
New Model Premier	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11

Harrington & Richardson 949 Western/Forty Niner

Notes: The Model 949 dates from 1960, was built until 1985, and was called the Forty Niner during this time. The weapon was built to resemble an old single-action weapon, yet was double action. Loading is done through a loading gate on the right side of the cylinder instead of by a swing-out cylinder. The rear sight was adjustable. There were actually two versions of the Forty Niner: the Model 949 has a blued finish, and the Model 950 is nickel-plated.

In 1994, the Model 949 was reintroduced as the Western; it is exactly the same as the previous Model 949, except for the manufacturing methods and that the receiver is fire-hardened and patterned and the barrel and cylinder is blued.

Twilight 2000 Notes: As production of the Western barely got underway before the November Nuclear Strikes, it is a rather rare weapon.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Western/Forty Niner (5.5" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.02 kg	9 Cylinder	$101
Western/Forty Niner (7.5" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.08 kg	9 Cylinder	$122

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Western/Forty Niner (5.5")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	10
Western/Forty Niner (7.5")	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	14

Harrington & Richardson 999 Sportsman

Notes: This is another older H&R revolver, dating from 1927 and manufactured until 1986. It had either a blued finish or was engraved, and is a top-break revolver. The Sportsman was designed for everyday use, but also with the balance, size and grip shape to allow it to be used as a competitive revolver. When the revolver is broken open, the cases all automatically eject simultaneously. The Sportsman was sold with five interchangeable grip styles, allowing a better fit for the hand and shooting style of the shooter; in addition, a spur filled the gap between the trigger guard and the grip, giving the second finger of the firing hand a better rest. The top of the revolver has a ventilated sighting rib.

In 1992, the Model 999 Sportsman was re-introduced as the Model 999 Deluxe Sportsman. The Deluxe Sportsman adds an adjustable rear sight and checkering for the wooden or plastic grips. The Deluxe Sportsman is available only with a 6-inch barrel. For game purposes, it is identical to the standard Sportsman with a 6-inch barrel.

The Model 999 was re-introduced in 1992, with an adjustable rear sight, but is identical to the old versions for game purposes.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Sportsman (3" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.75 kg	9 Cylinder	$76
Sportsman (4" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.85 kg	9 Cylinder	$86
Sportsman (6" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.96 kg	9 Cylinder	$106

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Sportsman (3")	DAR	-1	Nil	0	2	Nil	5
Sportsman (4")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Sportsman (6")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11

Heritage Rough Rider

Notes: This is not really a replica of any particular revolver; instead, it is a "replica" of a style of revolver often used in the 1870-1900s. It is a single-action revolver designed for Cowboy Action Shooting, and therefore able to use both blackpowder and modern propellant rounds. The Rough Rider may be found in several finishes, including blued, faux-stainless steel, and silver-gray satin. Whatever the finish, it is bonded to the metal of the revolver and presents a very tough barrier against corrosion and wear. Grips may also be of different materials, including simulated mother-of-pearl, simulated ivory, and wood, and the grips are often engraved. The steel is modern, including a 4140 steel frame, a 1215 steel barrel, and a 12L14 steel cylinder. Manufacturing standards are also modern, with parts having very tight tolerances and being well-fitted.

The Traditional Rough Rider is designed for rimfire cartridges, and may use .22 Short, Long, Long Rifle, and Magnum rounds interchangeably. The frame of this version is of aluminum alloy, with the barrel and cylinder being steel. Barrels are generally longer than for the .32 version. Normal finish is polished blue, but a satin finish is also available, along with one that has a bird's head grip. A steel-frame version is also available, which uses slightly different barrel lengths and is heavier than the standard Traditional Rough Rider.

The Big Bore Rough Rider fires larger-caliber cartridges. This model has a steel frame and is also available in several barrel lengths. They do not have the thumb safety of the other Rough Rider models, and use cocobolo wood grips. Though there are complaints that the trigger is too short, it has been rated as a Best Buy by *Gun Tests* magazine.

In 2012, another version of the Big Bore Rough Rider was introduced; this one follows the recent trend of .45 Long Colt revolvers who are also able to fire short .410 Gauge shells. The statistics are for the most part the same as those of the .45 Long Colt version, with the extension of hardened rifling able to withstand repeated firing of shotshells and a cylinder able hold both of its round types. Weight and price are the same as the .45 Long Colt version, though there is an entry for the .410 Gauge round on the firing tables below.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This revolver does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Rough Rider La Vista (3.5" Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum, .32 S&W Short, and .32 S&W Long	0.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$132
Rough Rider La Vista (4.75" Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum, .32 S&W Short, and .32 S&W Long	0.93 kg	6 Cylinder	$142
Rough Rider La Vista (6.5" Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum, .32 S&W Short, and .32 S&W Long	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$162
Rough Rider Traditional (4.75"	.22 Short, .22 Long, .22 Long Rifle, .22 Winchester	0.87 kg	6 Cylinder	$110

Barrel)	Magnum Rimfire			
Rough Rider Traditional (6.5" Barrel)	.22 Short, .22 Long, .22 Long Rifle, .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$128
Rough Rider Traditional (9" Barrel)	.22 Short, .22 Long, .22 Long Rifle, .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$153
Rough Rider Traditional Steel (3.5" Barrel)	.22 Short, .22 Long, .22 Long Rifle, .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$97
Rough Rider Traditional Steel (4.75" Barrel)	.22 Short, .22 Long, .22 Long Rifle, .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$109
Rough Rider Traditional Steel (6.5" Barrel)	.22 Short, .22 Long, .22 Long Rifle, .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$127
Rough Rider Traditional Steel (9" Barrel)	.22 Short, .22 Long, .22 Long Rifle, .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.14 kg	6 Cylinder	$153
Rough Rider Big Bore (4.75" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
Rough Rider Big Bore (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Rough Rider Big Bore (6.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$203
Rough Rider Big Bore (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Rough Rider Big Bore (4.75" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$237
Rough Rider Big Bore (5.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$244
Rough Rider Big Bore (6.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$255
Rough Rider Big Bore (7.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$265
Rough Rider Big Bore (4.75" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$253
Rough Rider Big Bore (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
Rough Rider Big Bore (6.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$271
Rough Rider Big Bore (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$281

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Rough Rider La Vista (3.5", .32 Magnum)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
Rough Rider La Vista (4.75", .32 Magnum)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Rough Rider La Vista (6.5", .32 Magnum)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	14
Rough Rider La Vista (3.5", .32 Short)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Rough Rider La Vista (4.75", .32 Short)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Rough Rider La Vista (6.5", .32 Short)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	16
Rough Rider La Vista (3.5", .32 Long)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
Rough Rider La Vista (4.75", .32 Long)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Rough Rider La Vista (6.5", .32 Long)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Rough Rider Traditional (4.75", .22 Short)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Rough Rider Traditional (6.5", .22 Short)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Rough Rider Traditional (9", .22 Short)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	2	Nil	13
Rough Rider Traditional (4.75", .22 Long)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Rough Rider Traditional (6.5", .22 Long)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Rough Rider Traditional (9", .22 Long)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	14
Rough Rider Traditional (4.75", .22 Long Rifle)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Rough Rider Traditional (6.5", .22 Long Rifle)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	12
Rough Rider Traditional (9", .22 Long Rifle)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	16
Rough Rider Traditional (4.75", .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Rough Rider Traditional (6.5", .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	10

Rough Rider Traditional (9", .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	15
Rough Rider Traditional Steel (3.5", .22 Short)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	2	Nil	5
Rough Rider Traditional Steel (4.75", .22 Short)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Rough Rider Traditional Steel (6.5", .22 Short)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Rough Rider Traditional Steel (9", .22 Short)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	2	Nil	13
Rough Rider Traditional Steel (3.5", .22 Long)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	2	Nil	5
Rough Rider Traditional Steel (4.75", .22 Long)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Rough Rider Traditional Steel (6.5", .22 Long)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Rough Rider Traditional Steel (9", .22 Long)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	14
Rough Rider Traditional Steel (3.5", .22 Long Rifle)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	6
Rough Rider Traditional Steel (4.75", .22 Long Rifle)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Rough Rider Traditional Steel (6.5", .22 Long Rifle)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	12
Rough Rider Traditional Steel (9", .22 Long Rifle)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	16
Rough Rider Traditional Steel (3.5", .22 Magnum)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	4
Rough Rider Traditional Steel (4.75", .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Rough Rider Traditional Steel (6.5", .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	10
Rough Rider Traditional Steel (9", .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	15
Rough Rider Big Bore (4.75", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Rough Rider Big Bore (5.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Rough Rider Big Bore (6.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	15
Rough Rider Big Bore (7.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
Rough Rider Big Bore (4.75", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Rough Rider Big Bore (5.5", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Rough Rider Big Bore (6.5", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	14
Rough Rider Big Bore (7.5", .44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	17
Rough Rider Big Bore (4.75", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	10
Rough Rider Big Bore (5.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	12
Rough Rider Big Bore (6.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	15
Rough Rider Big Bore (7.5", .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	18
Rough Rider Big Bore (4.75", .410)	SAR	2/1d6x4	1-Nil/Nil	1	4	Nil	1
Rough Rider Big Bore (5.5", .410)	SAR	2/1d6x4	1-Nil/Nil	1	4	Nil	1
Rough Rider Big Bore (6.5", .410)	SAR	2/1d6x4	1-Nil/Nil	2	4	Nil	2
Rough Rider Big Bore (7.5", .410)	SAR	2/1d6x4	1-Nil/Nil	2	4	Nil	2

High Standard Sentinel

Notes: Introduced in the mid-1950s, the Sentinel was one of High Standard's first forays into revolvers; up until that time, they had been known primarily for small-caliber automatics. When introduced, the Sentinel was likewise a small-caliber design, with a variety of barrel lengths and a lightweight alloy frames. Finishes were blued or nickel-plated, but the grips were another story – though most were of checkered brown plastic, grip plates for the 2.4-inch barrel version could also be had in anodized gold, pink, or turquoise. Sights were a fixed rear notch and a (rather low) front ramp. Variants included the Sentinel Deluxe, with two-piece walnut grips, and no 2 or 5-inch barrel option; the Sentinel Imperial, similar to the Deluxe but with an adjustable rear sight, and the Sentinel Snub, with a stubby 2.4-inch barrel.

The Sentinel Second Series was introduced in 1976; most were built until 1976. This series was built in several marks, had some minor changes in the action (mostly to improve safety and reliability) and used a steel frame.

First up was the Mark 1. It was mechanically similar to the original Sentinel, but came with a 2, 3, or 4-inch barrel and a shrouded ejector rod. The grips were of wrap-around walnut, and the 3 and 4-inch models had an adjustable rear sight. The Mark 4 was essentially the same, but chambered for .22 Magnum ammunition. The Mark 2 was designed in cooperation with Dan Wesson; the Mark 2 was chambered for .357 Magnum/.38 Special and sights were fixed. The Mark 3 was the same, but had adjustable rear sights.

From 1982-83, the Sentinel Steel Frame was produced. It's essentially a Mark 1 with either a 2 or 4-inch barrel, with the 4-inch version having adjustable sights. This version was widely perceived as being High Standard's way of using up old parts, and for game purposes, may be regarded as the equivalents Mark 1s.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Sentinel (3" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.61 kg	9 Cylinder	$76

Sentinel (4" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.65 kg	9 Cylinder	$86
Sentinel (5" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.69 kg	9 Cylinder	$96
Sentinel (6" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.73 kg	9 Cylinder	$107
Sentinel Snub	.22 Long Rifle	0.6 kg	9 Cylinder	$70
Sentinel Mk 1 (2" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.58 kg	9 Cylinder	$66
Sentinel Mk 1 (3" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.62 kg	9 Cylinder	$76
Sentinel Mk 1 (4" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.66 kg	9 Cylinder	$86
Sentinel Mk 2 (2.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$162
Sentinel Mk 2 (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
Sentinel Mk 2 (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$198
Sentinel Mk 4 (2" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.62 kg	6 Cylinder	$81
Sentinel Mk 4 (3" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.66 kg	6 Cylinder	$91
Sentinel Mk 4 (4" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$101

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Sentinel (3")	DAR	-1	Nil	0	3	Nil	5
Sentinel (4")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Sentinel (5")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Sentinel (6")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Sentinel Snub	DAR	-1	Nil	0	3	Nil	4
Sentinel Mk 1 (2" Barrel)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	3	Nil	3
Sentinel Mk 1 (3" Barrel)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	3	Nil	5
Sentinel Mk 1 (4" Barrel)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Sentinel Mk 2 (2.5", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	3
Sentinel Mk 2 (2.5", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
Sentinel Mk 2 (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Sentinel Mk 2 (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
Sentinel Mk 2 (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	13
Sentinel Mk 2 (6", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	12
Sentinel Mk 4 (2" Barrel)	DAR	1	Nil	0	3	Nil	2
Sentinel Mk 4 (3" Barrel)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Sentinel Mk 4 (4" Barrel)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	5

Hopkins & Allen Safety Police

Notes: The "Safety" in the name comes from the unique trigger/hammer arrangement: If the weapon is thumb-cocked, then the hammer allowed to fall again, the hammer will contact the frame instead of the firing pin and the weapon will not fire. To fire the Hopkins & Allen, the trigger must be pulled. It is a very well-built and solid design, but as it was manufactured for only 7 years at the beginning of the 20th century, it is not very common.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Hopkins & Allen Safety Police	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.46 kg	5 Cylinder	$127

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
H&A Safety Police	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	7

Horvath Modified Ruger Revolvers

Notes: Gunsmith Andy Horvath has produced a line of notable modified Ruger revolvers, with modifications ranging from major to minor. In general though, they are more accurate, better functioning, have easier hammer pull weight (and are equal to a match trigger), and hammers equal to match hammers.

The Horvath Ruger Single-Six New Model .22 is an all-stainless steel version of the New Model, with a 4-inch barrel with a correspondingly shorter ejector shroud and ejector rod. The stainless steel has a bead-blasted finish. The ejector rod housing is also checkered, for the finger of the nonfiring hand. As the ejector rod housing is very short, the finger tends to slip off when actuating the ejection rod, another reason for the checked rod housing. A new base pin was fitted which is shorter, but has a large head which is easier to grip when field stripping. The grip frame is rounded at the butt, and the Goncalvo Alves grips are smooth and of high-quality wood; they are light-colored and look good with the stainless steel. The Horvath Single-Six has an exchangeable cylinder for .22 Magnum rounds; this cylinder has been optimized as has the locking mechanism on the cylinder; this increases accuracy, both on the standard cylinder and the Magnum cylinder. The sights have been improved, further increasing accuracy.

The Horvath Bisley .22 has had it's barrel shortened to 6 inches. The grip is similar to that of the above revolver and it is all-steel, finished in polished blue.

The Horvath Ruger Single Six in .22 H&R Magnum uses the same length barrel as the standard Single-Six in that caliber (6.5 inches), but the barrel is hand-lapped and rifled and has a medium profile. The gun is also finished in polished blue. The grips are as the guns above, but are a reddish color. The Single-Six's adjustable rear sight is replaced with a more accurate one and the front sight is replaced by ramped blade on a base. Other details are the same as on a standard Single-Six in .32.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Horvath Ruger Single-Six New Model .22	.22 Long Rifle, .22 Long, and .22 Short	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$87
Horvath Ruger Bisley	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.35 kg	6 Cylinder	$124
Horvath Ruger Single-Six New Model .22	.32 H&R Magnum	1.21 kg	6 Cylinder	$164

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Horvath Ruger Single-Six New Model .22 (.22 LR)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Horvath Ruger Single-Six New Model .22 (.22 Long)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	6
Horvath Ruger Single-Six New Model .22 (.22 Short)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	2	Nil	6
Horvath Ruger Bisley (.22 LR)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Horvath Ruger Bisley (.22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Horvath Ruger Single-Six New Model .22 (.32)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	15

Iver Johnson Safety Automatic

Notes: "Automatic" in this case refers to the automatic ejection of the cases when the revolver is broken at the hinge. It is hammerless, in the sense that the hammer is concealed instead of being a true hammerless weapon. The "Safety" part is from the Iver Johnson patented "Hammer the Hammer" system, where the primary hammer strikes a secondary hammer in order to strike the firing pin. If the trigger is not actually pulled, this cannot happen, as the alignment of the components will not be correct.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Iver Johnson Safety Automatic	.32 Smith & Wesson	0.44 kg	6 Cylinder	$96

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Iver Johnson Safety Automatic	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	7

Kimber K-6s

Notes: My impression of Kimber's first entry into the revolver market is that it is remarkable for its unremarkability. It does have a dehorned profile and a non-exposed hammer, along with low profile sights. It is DAO. But other revolvers have similar features, so it is nothing new. Its biggest selling point is that it is a Kimber, a company known for its excellent 1911-type pistols, so perhaps the future will hold new designs.

The cylinder is also low-profile, but holds a full six rounds. Despite being DAO, trigger pull is light and smooth; the entire action is smooth and slick. This is in part due to trigger engineering, part due to cylinder engineering, and part due to the bright, smooth stainless steel construction. It does fit in a pocket well, due to its dehorned profile and 2-inch barrel. The trigger does move until you apply the proper pull weight. Though Kimber says the pull weight is about 10 pounds, it doesn't feel that heavy. The hammer is internal and the K6s has a floating firing pin. Grips are wraparound textured rubber, dark blue instead of black. The K-6s is capable of firing even .38 Special +P rounds. The K-6s is a heavy revolver for its size, which keeps down recoil.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
K-6s	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	1.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$257

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
K-6s (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	2
K-6s (.357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	2

.475 Linebaugh

Notes: This is a massive American revolver firing a powerful cartridge. It is mostly a weapon for curio collectors, though some mount a telescopic sight on it and use it for hunting.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
.475 Linebaugh	.475 Linebaugh	1.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$338

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range

.475 Linebaugh	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	5	Nil	22

Linebaugh Revolvers

Notes: John Linebaugh had long had an interest in creating powerful wildcat rounds. First experiments with such rounds (with the first cartridge being the .500 Linebaugh) were fired using a variety of already-existing revolvers (mostly of the single-action type). In the early 1980s, Linebaugh began turning out custom-built revolvers as well as a variety of new cartridges (some of which have gone “mainstream”), and he still does today.

Magnum Research BFR

Notes: The BFR (Biggest, Finest Revolver or Big Frame Revolver – informally also called the Big Fu**in' Revolver) is a well-made American revolver that uses virtually all-stainless steel construction and long barrels to produce large, heavy firearms that are built to fine tolerances and perform very well. The BFR is known for its accuracy and quality. The BFR is virtually handmade, parts being hand-fitted and polished. The grip frame is a modified version of that used on the Ruger Super Blackhawk, and the alloy rear sight is also almost identical to that of the Super Blackhawk, and fully adjustable. The front sight, however, is a simple ramped blade. The cylinder is unusual for a double-action revolver, in that the cylinders are loaded via a loading gate, and the cylinder can rotate in either direction when the loading gate is open. There are actually two cylinder sizes depending on the length of the round, as well as two frame sizes, depending on the power of the round. The .45LC/.410 version has a full-length ventilated aiming rib.

Magnum Research considers the BFR to have two versions, though both are basically identical except for barrel length. Versions with barrels of less than 7 inches are generally referred to as "Little Max" versions, while longer-barreled versions are called "Big Maxine."

In 2018, the BFR was updated in several ways. (This remodeled version is sometimes known as the BFR 2.0.) The hammer spur, though of by many shooters as too small, was made taller and narrower. The new hammer is also made of stainless steel and given tighter tolerance. The grip was made of a wrap-around, soft rubber, ergonomic, one-piece Hogue grip. The new grip is available separately and will fit any BFR manufactured in 2000 or later. The new BFRs are finished in brushed stainless steel. A 6.5-inch barrel version was added to some calibers.

The .45-90 Winchester, .38-55 Winchester, .375 Winchester, .444 Marlin, .450 Marlin, and .50 Beowulf chamberings of the BFR are products of Magnum Research's Precision Center, and are strictly limited-production, order-only chamberings. In short-cylinder models, the .22 Hornet/.218 Bee, .480 Ruger/.475 Linebaugh, .50 GI, .50 Action Express, and .500 JRH chamberings are products of the Precision Center.

The .500 Bushwhacker conversion is a product of TII Armory, and features a large rifle-type titanium muzzle brake. The .500 Bushwhacker modification is available only on a per-order basis.

Twilight 2000 Notes: These revolvers do not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
BFR (7.5" Barrel)	.22 Hornet and .218 Bee	1.59 kg	5 Cylinder	$316
BFR (10" Barrel)	.22 Hornet and .218 Bee	1.98 kg	5 Cylinder	$342
BFR (10" Barrel)	.30-30 Winchester	1.98 kg	5 Cylinder	$721
BFR (7.5" Barrel)	.350 Legend	1.77 kg	5 Cylinder	$251
BFR (10" Barrel)	.350 Legend	1.94 kg	5 Cylinder	$277
BFR (5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum/.38 Special	1.48 kg	5 Cylinder	$189
BFR (6.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum/.38 Special	1.52 kg	5 Cylinder	$204
BFR (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum/.38 Special	1.6 kg	5 Cylinder	$215
BFR (10" Barrel)	.357 Magnum/.38 Special	1.75 kg	5 Cylinder	$241
BFR (7.5" Barrel)	.360 Buckhammer	1.85 kg	5 Cylinder	$261
BFR (10" Barrel)	.360 Buckhammer	2.03 kg	5 Cylinder	$287
BFR (7.5" Barrel)	.38-55 Ballard	1.97 kg	5 Cylinder	$306
BFR (10" Barrel)	.38-55 Ballard	2.16 kg	5 Cylinder	$332
BFR (7.5" Barrel)	.375 Winchester	1.93 kg	5 Cylinder	$296
BFR (10" Barrel)	.375 Winchester	2.12 kg	5 Cylinder	$322
BFR (5" Barrel)	.44 Magnum/.44 Special	1.67 kg	5 Cylinder	$238
BFR (6.5" Barrel)	.44 Magnum/.44 Special	1.72 kg	5 Cylinder	$254
BFR (7.5" Barrel)	.44 Magnum/.44 Special	1.81 kg	5 Cylinder	$264
BFR (10" Barrel)	.44 Magnum/.44 Special	1.98 kg	5 Cylinder	$290
BFR (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt and .410 Gauge 3"	1.81 kg	5 Cylinder	$252
BFR (10" Barrel)	.444 Marlin	1.98 kg	5 Cylinder	$396
BFR (10" Barrel)	.450 Marlin	1.98 kg	5 Cylinder	$423
BFR (6.5" Barrel)	.454 Casull	1.45 kg	5 Cylinder	$283
BFR (7.5" Barrel)	.454 Casull	1.59 kg	5 Cylinder	$294
BFR (7.5" Barrel)	.45-70 Government	1.81 kg	5 Cylinder	$400
BFR (10" Barrel)	.45-70 Government	1.98 kg	5 Cylinder	$425
BFR (7.5" Barrel)	.45-90 Winchester	1.91 kg	5 Cylinder	$442
BFR (10" Barrel)	.45-90 Winchester	2.09 kg	5 Cylinder	$468
BFR (7.5" Barrel)	.460 Smith & Wesson Magnum	1.95 kg	5 Cylinder	$351
BFR (6.5" Barrel)	.480 Ruger and .475 Linebaugh	1.45 kg	5 Cylinder	$320
BFR (7.5" Barrel)	.480 Ruger and .475 Linebaugh	1.59 kg	5 Cylinder	$331
BFR (6.5" Barrel)	.50 Action Express	1.45 kg	5 Cylinder	$309
BFR (7.5" Barrel)	.50 Action Express	1.59 kg	5 Cylinder	$319
BFR (7.5" Barrel)	.500 S&W Magnum/.500 Special	1.81 kg	5 Cylinder	$376
BFR (10" Barrel)	.500 S&W Magnum/.500 Special	1.98 kg	5 Cylinder	$402

BFR (7.5” Barrel)	.50 Beowulf	1.82 kg	5 Cylinder	$383
BFR (10” Barrel)	.50 Beowulf	1.99 kg	5 Cylinder	$409
BFR (7.5” Barrel)	.50 GI	1.51 kg	5 Cylinder	$265
BFR (10” Barrel)	.50 GI	1.65 kg	5 Cylinder	$291
BFR (7.5” Barrel)	.500 JRH	1.86 kg	5 Cylinder	$375
BFR (10” Barrel)	.500 JRH	2.03 kg	5 Cylinder	$401
BFR (5.5” Barrel)	.500 Linebaugh	1.75 kg	5 Cylinder	$330
BFR (6.5” Barrel)	.500 Linebaugh	1.79 kg	5 Cylinder	$341
TII Armory BFR (7.5” Barrel)	.500 Bushwhacker/Magnum/Special/JRH	2.25 kg	5 Cylinder	$566
TII Armory BFR (10” Barrel)	.500 Bushwhacker/Magnum/Special/JRH	2.46 kg	5 Cylinder	$592
TII Armory BFR (14” Barrel)	.500 Bushwhacker/Magnum/Special/JRH	2.6 kg	5 Cylinder	$634

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
BFR (7.5”, .218)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	4
BFR (10”. .218)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	7
BFR (7.5”, .22)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	4
BFR (10”, .22)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	7
BFR (10”, .30-30)	DAR	4	2-Nil	3	6	Nil	6
BFR (7.5”, .350)	DAR	3	1-1-Nil	2	2	Nil	14
BFR (10”, .350)	DAR	3	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	20
BFR (5”, .357 Mag)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	10
BFR (6.5”, .357 Mag)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	15
BFR (7.5”, .357 Mag)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
BFR (10”, .357 Mag)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	24
BFR (5”, .38 Sp)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	10
BFR (6.5”, .38 Sp)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	13
BFR (7.5”, .38 Sp)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	15
BFR (10”, .38 Sp)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	21
BFR (7.5”, .360)	DAR	3	1-1-Nil	2	2	Nil	13
BFR (10”, .360)	DAR	3	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	20
BFR (7.5”, .38-55)	DAR	3	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	12
BFR (10”. .38-55)	DAR	3	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	19
BFR (7.5”, .375)	DAR	3	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	13
BFR (10”. .375)	DAR	3	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	19
BFR (5”, .44 Mag)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
BFR (6.5”, .44 Mag)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	18
BFR (7.5”, .44 Mag)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	21
BFR (10”, .44 Mag)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	28
BFR (5”, .44 Sp)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
BFR (6.5”, .44 Sp)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	16
BFR (7.5”, .44 Sp)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	18
BFR (10”, .44 Sp)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	25
BFR (7.5”, .45)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	16
BFR (7.5”, .410)	DAR	2/1d6x4	1-Nil/Nil	2	2	Nil	2
BFR (10”, .444)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
BFR (10”, .450)	DAR	3	1-Nil	3	4	Nil	18
BFR (6.5”, .454)	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
BFR (7.5”, .454)	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	21
BFR (7.5”, .45-70)	DAR	3	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	15
BFR (10”, .45-70)	DAR	3	1-1-Nil	3	4	Nil	23
BFR (7.5”, .45-90)	DAR	4	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	13
BFR (10”, .45-90)	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	3	4	Nil	20
BFR (7.5”, .460)	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
BFR (6.5”, .480)	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	19
BFR (7.5”, .480)	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
BFR (6.5”, .475)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
BFR (7.5”, .475)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	21

BFR (6.5", .50 AE)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	5	Nil	20
BFR (7.5", .50 AE)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	24
BFR (7.5", .500 Mag)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
BFR (10", .500 Mag)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	28
BFR (7.5", .500 Sp)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	19
BFR (10", .500 Sp)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	26
BFR (7.5", .50 Beowulf)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	21
BFR (10", .50 Beowulf)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	3	4	Nil	29
BFR (7.5", .50 GI)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	27
BFR (10", .50 GI)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	5	Nil	38
BFR (7.5", .500 JRH)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	21
BFR (10", .500 JRH)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	3	4	Nil	29
BFR (5.5", .500 Linebaugh)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	16
BFR (6.5", .500 Linebaugh)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
TII Armory BFR (7.5", .500 Bushwhacker)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	3	3	Nil	20
TII Armory BFR (7.5", .500 Mag)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	3	3	Nil	21
TII Armory BFR (7.5", .500 Sp)	DAR	3	1-Nil	3	3	Nil	19
TII Armory BFR (7.5", .500 JRH)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	3	3	Nil	21
TII Armory BFR (10", .500 Bushwhacker)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	3	4	Nil	31
TII Armory BFR (10", .500 Mag)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	3	3	Nil	28
TII Armory BFR (10", .500 Sp)	DAR	3	1-Nil	3	3	Nil	26
TII Armory BFR (10", .500 JRH)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	3	3	Nil	29
TII Armory BFR (14", .500 Bushwhacker)	DAR	6	1-2-Nil	4	4	Nil	43
TII Armory BFR (14", .500 Mag)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	4	4	Nil	42
TII Armory BFR (14", .500 Sp)	DAR	3	2-Nil	4	3	Nil	38
TII Armory BFR (14", .500 JRH)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	4	3	Nil	42

Meriden Pocket Revolver

Notes: This revolver is not a mystery – it is a simple pocket revolver with a short barrel and a bobbed hammer, and a break-open top for reloading of the cylinder. The mystery is its origin – the Meriden company had unknown ownership. Some say the company was owned by Sears & Roebuck, others say it was owned by Andrew Fyrberg, and still others say it was a part of Stevens Arms. Numbers of manufacture are similarly unknown. The workmanship of these weapons is somewhat crude (some would say shoddy), but they are remarkably durable, though they were introduced in 1905.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Meriden Pocket Revolver	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.4 kg	5 Cylinder	$117

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Meriden Pocket Revolver	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	5

NAA Mini-Master/Black Widow

Notes: These are essentially long-barreled versions of the Mini-Derringer, the Mini-Master with a 4-inch barrel, and the Black Widow with a 2-inch barrel. Both come with interchangeable cylinders for use with either .22 Long Rifle or .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire cartridges. The Mini-Revolver is smaller still, with a 1.125-inch barrel or a 1.625-inch barrel (in .22 Long Rifle and .22 Magnum), and do not have interchangeable cylinders. The Pug Mini Revolver has a barrel length of 1 inch, and is deliberately built a bit heavy (for its size). The Mini-Revolvers have wood grips, and the Mini-Master and Black Widow rubber grips; it is debatable whether to call these weapons large derringers or small revolvers. The Mini-Revolvers have only a blade front sight, while the Mini-Master and Black Widow have rear sights. Construction in all cases is of all-steel, and have manual safeties. Their triggers have no trigger guards.

The Mini-Revolvers can be had with grip/holsters; these fold the frame into the grip to produce a smaller package. The guns cannot be fired in this condition, and have passive safeties to ensure they are not. These cost 1% more than standard Mini-revolvers.

In 2005, NAA introduced Mini-Masters and Black Widows in .17 caliber. These are basically the same as the other weapons, except for the caliber.

In 2010, NAA introduced a top-break version of their Mini-Revolver with a 1.625-inch barrel in .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire, identical except for a slight weight difference and that breaking open the revolver pushes out the shells so they can be easily grasped for unloading/removal of spent shells. Recoil stats are also slightly different, but the Top-Break Mini-Revolver is otherwise identical to a standard Mini-Revolver of the same caliber and barrel-length.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The .17 caliber versions of this weapon do not exist.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Mini-Revolver	.22 Short	0.11 kg	5 Cylinder	$51
Mini-Revolver (1.125" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.13 kg	5 Cylinder	$57
Mini-Revolver (1.625" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.13 kg	5 Cylinder	$62
Mini-Revolver (1.125" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.17 kg	5 Cylinder	$73
Mini-Revolver (1.625" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.18 kg	5 Cylinder	$78
Mini-Revolver (Top-Break)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.2 kg	5 Cylinder	$78
Mini-Revolver Pug	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.18 kg	5 Cylinder	$71
Mini-Master	.17 Hornady Magnum Rimfire	0.32 kg	5 Cylinder	$161
Mini-Master	.17 Mach 2 Rimfire	0.28 kg	5 Cylinder	$130
Mini-Master	.22 Long Rifle	0.3 kg	5 Cylinder	$86
Mini-Master	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.3 kg	5 Cylinder	$102
Black Widow	.17 Hornady Magnum Rimfire	0.26 kg	5 Cylinder	$140
Black Widow	.17 Mach 2 Rimfire	0.23 kg	5 Cylinder	$110
Black Widow	.22 Long Rifle	0.25 kg	5 Cylinder	$69
Black Widow	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.25 kg	5 Cylinder	$82

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Mini-Revolver (.22 Short)	DAR	-2	Nil	0	10	Nil	1
Mini-Revolver (.22 Long Rifle, 1.125")	DAR	-1	Nil	0	10	Nil	1
Mini-Revolver (.22 Long Rifle, 1.625")	DAR	-1	Nil	0	10	Nil	2
Mini-Revolver (.22 Magnum, 1.125")	DAR	1	Nil	0	9	Nil	1
Mini-Revolver (.22 Magnum, 1.625")	DAR	1	Nil	0	9	Nil	2
Mini-Revolver (Top-Break)	DAR	1	Nil	0	8	Nil	2
Mini-Revolver Pug	DAR	-1	Nil	0	9	Nil	1
Mini-Master (.17 HMR)	DAR	1	Nil	0	5	Nil	4
Mini-Master (.17 Mach 2)	DAR	1	Nil	0	5	Nil	6
Mini-Master (.22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	6	Nil	7
Mini-Master (.22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	0	7	Nil	7
Black Widow (.17 HMR)	DAR	1	Nil	0	5	Nil	1
Black Widow (.17 Mach 2)	DAR	1	Nil	0	5	Nil	2
Black Widow (.22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	6	Nil	3
Black Widow (.22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	0	7	Nil	3

New England Firearms Standard Revolver

Notes: New England Firearms (often called simply NEF), a former subsidiary of Harrington & Richardson, introduced this small-caliber revolver in 1988. It is, as the name might indicate, an unremarkable sort of revolver, with either a blued or nickel-plated finish, except for perhaps an unusual choice of ammunition in this day and age: .32 Smith & Wesson Long. It should be noted that while .32 H&R Magnum ammunition will fit in the .32 S&W Long version of this revolver, *it should never be fired from the NEF Standard*, since the power of the .32 H&R Magnum is way too great for the NEF Standard revolver and could cause a chamber explosion. The rear sight is adjustable. Finish is typically a polished blue/black finish called by NEF the "Lustre" finish.

The Ultra Revolver is basically a larger, more powerful, and heavy-barreled version of the NEF Standard Revolver. The barrel length of the .22 caliber versions is 4 inches, while the .32 H&R Magnum has only a 3" barrel. The finish of these revolvers is typically polished blue.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
NEF Standard (2.5" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.65 kg	9 Cylinder	$71

NEF Standard (4” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.8 kg	9 Cylinder	$86
NEF Standard (6” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.89 kg	9 Cylinder	$106
NEF Standard (2.5” Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.74 kg	9 Cylinder	$87
NEF Standard (4” Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.91 kg	9 Cylinder	$102
NEF Standard (6” Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.01 kg	9 Cylinder	$122
NEF Standard (2.5” Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.9 kg	5 Cylinder	$112
NEF Standard (4” Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	1.11 kg	5 Cylinder	$127
NEF Standard (6” Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	1.19 kg	5 Cylinder	$148
NEF Standard (4” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.02 kg	9 Cylinder	$87
NEF UltraMag	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$103
NEF Lady Ultra	.32 H&R Magnum	0.88 kg	5 Cylinder	$127

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
NEF Standard (2.5”, .22 LR)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	2	Nil	4
NEF Standard (4”, .22 LR)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
NEF Standard (6”, .22 LR)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
NEF Standard (2.5”, .22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	0	3	Nil	3
NEF Standard (4”, .22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	6
NEF Standard (6”, .22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
NEF Standard (2.5”, .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
NEF Standard (4”, .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
NEF Standard (6”, .32)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
NEF Ultra	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
NEF UltraMag	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	6
NEF Lady Ultra	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	5

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Reeder #5 Improved

Notes: Based on the "#5" design of Elmer Keith (which was itself an improvement of the #3 Featherweight of Harold Croft), the Reeder #5 Improved is ultimately a derivation of the legendary Colt Single Action Army. The Reeder #5 Improved is primarily a replica of Elmer Keith's #5, with the basic lines and grip shape of the Elmer Keith revolver. However, Reeder replaced the pivoting cylinder pin lock with one made by Belt Mountain, with an hourglass-shaped head. Reeder used an adjustable rear sight of his own design, and a removable front Patridge-type sight which is adjustable for elevation. The grip angle and shape are reproduced, but the butt is extended 9.5 millimeters to accommodate larger hands. The #5 Improved also has a half-cock safety in addition to a safety catch. The hammer has a curved spur reminiscent of the Ruger Bisley Vaquero. The barrel is heavy and octagonal. The frame and barrel are both beautifully engraved.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This revolver is not available in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
#5 Improved	.44 Special	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$227
#5 Improved	.45 Long Colt	1.23 kg	6 Cylinder	$262

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
#5 Improved (.44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	13
#5 Improved (.45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	13

Reeder .45 Backpacker

Notes: This revolver is a modification of the Ruger or Colt Vaquero revolvers. The gripframe is replaced with one of lightweight aluminum alloy; the rest is stainless steel. The Backpacker is trimmed and honed to be as light in weight and handy as possible, with as much metal as possible removed while still maintaining reasonable strength. The barrel is also chopped somewhat. The sights are modified to be non-snag and the hammer is also trimmed somewhat. The grips are of black Micarta. While the use of +P ammunition is not recommended in the Backpacker due to the light weight of the revolver, the Backpacker can fire it.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon does not exist in manufactured form, though similar modifications have probably been made by individuals.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
.45 Backpacker	.45 Long Colt	0.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$246

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
.45 Backpacker	SAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	7

Reeder 510 Hunter

Notes: Based on the Ruger Bisley, this revolver is a custom modification done by Gary Reeder primarily for customers who send in their Bisleys to Reeder's shop for modification. The primary modification is to change the chambering of the revolver to Gary Reeder's custom .510 GNR round, a huge magnum pistol round with just a bit more stopping power than the .500 Linebaugh (not enough extra to reflect in game terms, unfortunately) and better range. This change in chambering involves modification of most of the Bisley's components except for the gripframe itself, and in particular the barrel and cylinder. Reeder will make the barrel to any length desired, but the best seller has a 7-inch barrel; some possible representative barrel lengths are shown below. The grips are replaced with a "Gunfighter Grip" in red cherry and the barrel used is a heavy octagonal barrel; Reeder's shop typically also puts custom engraving on the modified revolver. A Field Grade version is also available, which does away with the fancy grips and engraving; it is identical to the standard version for game purposes. The finish is a weatherproof finish which Reeder calls "Vapor Honed," though conventional bluing (matte or polished) or stainless steel finished are also available. Small parts like controls and the trigger are polished, and the trigger is set back and tuned to require only a gentle pull weight. If blued, the small parts can be given a contrasting stainless polished finish. In real life, a 510 Hunter will run you somewhere from $1400-$2000; prices below are definitely game prices.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
510 Hunter (4" Barrel)	.510 GNR	1.5 kg	5 Cylinder	$298
510 Hunter (5" Barrel)	.510 GNR	1.54 kg	5 Cylinder	$309
510 Hunter (6" Barrel)	.510 GNR	1.58 kg	5 Cylinder	$319
510 Hunter (7" Barrel)	.510 GNR	1.63 kg	5 Cylinder	$330
510 Hunter (8" Barrel)	.510 GNR	1.68 kg	5 Cylinder	$340

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
510 Hunter (4")	SAR	4	1-1-Nil	1	4	Nil	10
510 Hunter (5")	SAR	4	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	15
510 Hunter (6")	SAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	19
510 Hunter (7")	SAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	23
510 Hunter (8")	SAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	26

Reeder BMF

Notes: This weapon was built to see just how big a cartridge could be stuffed into a medium-sized revolver and still fired safely and with some degree of comfort. To this end, Gary Reeder invented the .500 Maximum round. One of his comments was that he was trying to produce a "King Kong equalizer." He wanted the largest sixgun he could make and still be manageable to some degree. Firing the .500 Maximum cartridge from this gun still requires a tremendous degree of strength and concentration, however. The recoil is described as Difficult, but manageable. The BMF (not what you think, says Reeder; it stands for "Best Made Firearm") also fires .500 Linebaugh and .500 Smith & Wesson Magnum.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon, and the .500 Maximum cartridge, do not exist.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
BMF	.500 Maximum, .500 Linebaugh, and .500 Smith & Wesson Magnum	1.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$351

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
BMF (.500 Maximum)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	1	4	Nil	8
BMF (.500 Linebaugh)	DAR	4	1-1-Nil	1	4	Nil	9
BMF (.500 S&W Magnum)	DAR	4	1-1-Nil	1	4	Nil	8

Reeder Skorpion

Notes: This revolver has its roots in the old Colt Survivor (later called the Colt MC, for Multi-Caliber, due to patent infringement problems over the Survivor name), and the Phillips & Rogers Medusa (itself a modified Smith & Wesson K-Frame revolver). The Skorpion, like the Survivor/MC and the Medusa, is a revolver which can chamber virtually any sort of 9mm/.38-compatible cartridge in its chambers. Gary Reeder started this time with the Medusa; the Skorpion, like the Medusa, has computer-designed chambers with a series of tapers within an overall tapering chamber. The chambers also have spring-loaded claw which protrudes into the chambers, enabling the Skorpion to use both rimmed and rimless ammunition. The ejector spring is located outside of the ejector rod. The Skorpion uses a solid barrel/cylinder shroud block that gives the barrel a squared profile (a Wiseman barrel); this also incidentally gives the Skorpion a surface for some pretty elaborate engraving (along with the cylinder and top strap). The cylinder and frame are finished in Black Chromex, while the barrel is finished in Silver Chromex. The cylinder is engraved with a gold-inlaid scorpion on two sides. The rear sight is a Gary Reeder custom adjustable sight, while the front sight is dovetailed and may be replaced with other sights of the customer's choice (it is normally a simple ramp). While the Skorpion is available, it is made only to special order for customers who can afford the high real-world price of the weapon.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This revolver does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Skorpion	.380 ACP, 9mm Parabellum, .38 Smith & Wesson, .38 Special, .38 Short Colt, .38 Long Colt, .357 Magnum, .357 SiG, .38 ACP, .38 Super, 9mm Mauser, 9mm Browning Long, 9mm Largo, 9x21mm, 9mm Winchester, .356 TSW, 9mm Winchester Magnum, and .351 Winchester Self-Loading (and possibly others)	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$181

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Skorpion (.380 ACP)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Skorpion (9mm Parabellum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Skorpion (.38 S&W)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Skorpion (.38 Short Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Skorpion (.38 Long Colt)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Skorpion (.38 Special)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Skorpion (.357 Magnum)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Skorpion (.357 SiG)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Skorpion (.38 ACP)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	8
Skorpion (.38 Super)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	10
Skorpion (9mm Mauser)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Skorpion (9mm Browning Long)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Skorpion (9mm Largo)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Skorpion (9x21mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Skorpion (9mm Winchester)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Skorpion (.356 TSW)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Skorpion (9mm Win Magnum)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Skorpion (.351 Win Self-Loading)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	5

Remington New Model Army Revolver

Notes: This is one of the last cap-and-ball designs purchased by the US military. The Remington has a solid frame. This gave it

better accuracy, so it was well liked by the troops. It was second in popularity only to the 1851 Navy Colt, both during and after the American Civil War. This .44-caliber revolver was not quite as powerful as the Walker Dragoon, even though they were the same caliber; the cylinder was shorter, so less powder could be loaded into it.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Remington New Model Army	.44 Black Powder	1.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$159

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Remington New Model Army	SAR	2	Nil	2	3	Nil	19

Reeder #5 Improved

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Twilight 2000 Notes: This revolver is not available in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
#5 Improved	.44 Special	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$227
#5 Improved	.45 Long Colt	1.23 kg	6 Cylinder	$262

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
#5 Improved (.44)	SAR	2	2-Nil	1	4	Nil	13
#5 Improved (.45)	SAR	2	2-Nil	1	5	Nil	13

Reeder .45 Backpacker

Notes: This revolver is a modification of the Ruger or Colt Vaquero revolvers. The gripframe is replaced with one of lightweight aluminum alloy; the rest is stainless steel. The Backpacker is trimmed and honed to be as light in weight and handy as possible, with as much metal as possible removed while still maintaining reasonable strength. The barrel is also chopped somewhat. The sights are modified to be non-snag and the hammer is also trimmed somewhat. The grips are of black Micarta. While the use of +P ammunition is not recommended in the Backpacker due to the light weight of the revolver, the Backpacker can fire it.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon does not exist in manufactured form, though similar modifications have probably been made by individuals.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
.45 Backpacker	.45 Long Colt	0.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$246

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
.45 Backpacker	SAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	7

Reeder BMF

Notes: This weapon was built to see just how big a cartridge could be stuffed into a medium-sized revolver and still fired safely and with some degree of comfort. To this end, Gary Reeder invented the .500 Maximum round. One of his comments was that he was trying to produce a "King Kong equalizer." He wanted the largest sixgun he could make and still be manageable to some degree. Firing the .500 Maximum cartridge from this gun still requires a tremendous degree of strength and concentration, however. The recoil is described as Difficult, but manageable. The BMF (not what you think, says Reeder; it stands for "Best Made Firearm") also fires .500 Linebaugh and .500 Smith & Wesson Magnum.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon, and the .500 Maximum cartridge, do not exist.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price

BMF	.500 Maximum, .500 Linebaugh, and .500 Smith & Wesson Magnum	1.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$351

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
BMF (.500 Maximum)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	1	4	Nil	8
BMF (.500 Linebaugh)	DAR	4	1-1-Nil	1	4	Nil	9
BMF (.500 S&W Magnum)	DAR	4	1-1-Nil	1	4	Nil	8

Reeder Skorpion

Notes: This revolver has its roots in the old Colt Survivor (later called the Colt MC, for Multi-Caliber, due to patent infringement problems over the Survivor name), and the Phillips & Rogers Medusa (itself a modified Smith & Wesson K-Frame revolver). The Skorpion, like the Survivor/MC and the Medusa, is a revolver which can chamber virtually any sort of 9mm/.38-compatible cartridge in its chambers. Gary Reeder started this time with the Medusa; the Skorpion, like the Medusa, has computer-designed chambers with a series of tapers within an overall tapering chamber. The chambers also have spring-loaded claw which protrudes into the chambers, enabling the Skorpion to use both rimmed and rimless ammunition. The ejector spring is located outside of the ejector rod. The Skorpion uses a solid barrel/cylinder shroud block that gives the barrel a squared profile (a Wiseman barrel); this also incidentally gives the Skorpion a surface for some pretty elaborate engraving (along with the cylinder and top strap). The cylinder and frame are finished in Black Chromex, while the barrel is finished in Silver Chromex. The cylinder is engraved with a gold-inlaid scorpion on two sides. The rear sight is a Gary Reeder custom adjustable sight, while the front sight is dovetailed and may be replaced with other sights of the customer's choice (it is normally a simple ramp). While the Skorpion is available, it is made only to special order for customers who can afford the high real-world price of the weapon.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This revolver does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Skorpion	.380 ACP, 9mm Parabellum, .38 Smith & Wesson, .38 Special, .38 Short Colt, .38 Long Colt, .357 Magnum, .357 SiG, .38 ACP, .38 Super, 9mm Mauser, 9mm Browning Long, 9mm Largo, 9x21mm, 9mm Winchester, .356 TSW, 9mm Winchester Magnum, and .351 Winchester Self-Loading (and possibly others)	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$181

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Skorpion (.380 ACP)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Skorpion (9mm Parabellum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Skorpion (.38 S&W)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Skorpion (.38 Short Colt)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Skorpion (.38 Long Colt)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Skorpion (.38 Special)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Skorpion (.357 Magnum)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Skorpion (.357 SiG)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Skorpion (.38 ACP)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	8
Skorpion (.38 Super)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	10

Skorpion (9mm Mauser)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Skorpion (9mm Browning Long)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Skorpion (9mm Largo)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Skorpion (9x21mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Skorpion (9mm Winchester)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Skorpion (.356 TSW)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Skorpion (9mm Win Magnum)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Skorpion (.351 Win Self-Loading)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	5

Remington New Model Army Revolver

Notes: This is one of the last cap-and-ball designs purchased by the US military. The Remington has a solid frame. This gave it better accuracy, so it was well liked by the troops. It was second in popularity only to the 1851 Navy Colt, both during and after the American Civil War. This .44-caliber revolver was not quite as powerful as the Walker Dragoon, even though they were the same caliber; the cylinder was shorter, so less powder could be loaded into it.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Remington New Model Army	.44 Black Powder	1.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$159

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Remington New Model Army	SAR	2	Nil	2	3	Nil	19

Ruger Bearcat

Notes: The Bearcat is one of the oldest revolver designs that Ruger still produces, having been first introduced in 1953. The original version was produced between 1953-1972 and had no safety features. In 1993, the Bearcat was re-introduced and a transfer bar safety was added. (Ruger will actually add a transfer bar safety to the older models free of charge.) Both versions have the same dimensions and weight, but the oldest Bearcats (until 1963) had impregnated wooden grips. In 1963, these grips were changed to walnut. The Bearcats produced in 1993 and afterwards have palisander grips. Older Bearcats have an alloy trigger guard that has a brass coating; new Bearcats also have an alloy trigger guard, but it is blued. The frame of the Bearcat is usually of light alloy, but between 1971-1974, Ruger made the Super Bearcat, which has a steel frame. The Super Bearcat had a brass trigger guard until 1973, when it was replaced by a steel trigger guard. The New Super Bearcat, in production since 1993, features interchangeable cylinders for .22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Bearcat	.22 Long Rifle	0.68 kg	6 Cylinder	$86
Super Bearcat	.22 Long Rifle	0.71 kg	6 Cylinder	$86
New Super Bearcat	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.66 kg	6 Cylinder	$102

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Bearcat	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Super Bearcat	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
New Super Bearcat (.22 Long Rifle)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
New Super Bearcat (.22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6

Ruger Bisley

Notes: Introduced in 1986, the Ruger Bisley is based on the well-known Colt Bisley, which is named after its use in the shooting matches in Bisley, England. It is similar in appearance to the Blackhawk, but the grip angle is different and the back of the grip is raised. It is also available in a plethora of calibers and several barrel lengths. .22 Long Rifle and .32 H&R Magnum Bisleys have 6.5" barrels; the others use a 7.5" barrel. All are available only in a blued steel version with walnut (or sometimes finer) grips. In 1997, Ruger stopped making the .32 H&R Magnum and .41 Magnum Bisleys. The Bisley is a common target for custom gun manufacturers and tinkerers.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Bisley	.22 Long Rifle	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$111
Bisley	.32 H&R Magnum	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$162
Bisley	.357 Magnum	1.36 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Bisley	.41 Magnum	1.36 kg	6 Cylinder	$247
Bisley	.44 Magnum	1.36 kg	6 Cylinder	$262
Bisley	.45 Long Colt	1.36 kg	6 Cylinder	$282

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Bisley (.22)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	12
Bisley (.32)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	14
Bisley (.357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
Bisley (.41)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
Bisley (.44)	SAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
Bisley (.45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	22

Ruger Blackhawk

Notes: Introduced in 1955, this is basically an enlarged Single Six. It was initially produced in .357 Magnum caliber, but in 1956 the .44 Magnum cartridge became available and Ruger chambered the Blackhawk for it. Later calibers included .30 Carbine, .41 Magnum, and .45 Long Colt. Early .357 versions had barrel lengths of 4.5, 6.5, and 10 inches, and early .44 Magnum versions had barrel lengths of 6.5, 7.5, and 10 inches, but in 1972 barrels were standardized at 4.5, 6.5, and 7.5 inches. At that time, a replacement cylinder was also introduced that allowed a .357 Magnum Blackhawk to fire 9mm Parabellum ammunition. In 1973, a transfer bar safety was added to the Blackhawk, and a replacement cylinder was made available that allowed the .45 Long Colt version to fire .45 ACP ammunition.

The 50th Anniversary Blackhawk is a new version that Ruger brought out in 2005. It was manufactured only in 2005, and is a version of the Blackhawk with special markings in gold, such as "50th Year Blackhawk, 1955 to 2005." It also has special checkered rubber grips, a key lock to secure the weapon, a heavy barrel 4.625 inches long, and it is capable of shooting blackpowder as well as smokeless powder rounds.

The Blackhawk Bisley Hunter is a variant of the Blackhawk which uses a heavy Bisley-type frame and grips, an equally-heavy 7.5-inch barrel, and special sights, as well as a satin stainless steel finish. The cylinders are unfluted and can only accept .44 Magnum

cartridges; .44 Special cartridges are not an option. Tolerances are very tight and cylinder action is timed perfectly. The trigger is tuned and breaks cleanly. The hammer, like most Bisley-type weapons, is low-profile and wide. The rear sight is a special Ruger adjustable one, and the front sight is a blade with a bright red insert which makes target acquisition quite easy and accuracy better. The barrel and top strap is drilled and tapped for scope rings. The heavy weight of the revolver neutralizes some of the kick, while the heavy barrel improves accuracy.

The Blackhawk Convertible come in two versions: one that fires 9mm Parabellum/.38 Special/.357 Magnum, and one that fires .45ACP/.45 Long Colt. For both of these revolvers, all one must do to change ammunition types is to change the cylinders (except that .357 Magnum and .38 Special use the same cylinder). No moon-type clips are necessary for the rimless rounds. Using 9mm Parabellum rounds in the Blackhawk Convertible does present a slight problem, however: the smaller diameter-bullets do not quite fit the barrel of the Blackhawk, being a tiny fraction of an inch smaller than .357 or .38 rounds. This means that the 9mm rounds do not quite "bite" into the rifling of the barrel, resulting in slightly degraded accuracy. Some have solved this problem by using slightly-larger bullets in 9mm Parabellum cases, but this is a very tricky handloading job that should be done only by experts.

In the early 1980s, Ruger made small amounts of their Blackhawk in several unusual chamberings, primarily at experiments, but they also sold them in small numbers for what was a high real-world price. These differ from their cousins primarily in their chamberings; they primarily used 6.5-inch barrels. Most of these were built in collaboration with Dan Wesson, John Linebaugh, Dick Casull, and Lew Schafer.

Soon after the Blackhawk in .44 Magnum was introduced, many of Ruger's customers began clamoring for a Blackhawk designed for .44 Special. Bill Ruger's attitude at the time was that if you wanted to fire .44 Special, buy a .44 Magnum Blackhawk. And so it went for some 40 years, until 2010, when a Blackhawk designed specifically for .44 Special was introduced. Initially, this version was available as only a limited production run of 2000 revolvers through Lipsey's and with a 4.625-inch or 6.5-inch barrel; however, it is now a regular Ruger production item, and available in 4.625-inch or 5.5-inch barrel lengths. This version fires the .44 Special cartridge, but uses the smaller .357 Magnum frame. The weapon is quite attractive in highly polished blue, and has checkered plastic grips. If you remove the right grip plate, you can access the key lock, a good feature to have if you have small children about. However, if you do not want to have to remove the grip plate, the plate is marked for drilling in the right place so that you can insert the key through the grip. The revolver has a micro-adjustable rear sight – in fact, adjusting the rear sight requires the use of a small screwdriver for full adjustability. The front side is a blade on top of a serrated ramp, and thus target acquisition is relatively easy.

John Taffin, like many Blackhawk owners, tinkered and rechambered some of their Blackhawks. In Taffin's case, he rechambered a .357/9mm for .357/.38, and gave it a 10.5-inch barrel. His favorite barrel length for the Blackhawk seems to be the 7.5-inch barrel, and that is used below for most of the Blackhawks (except for the .357/.38). Some of the rechamberings he did include .44 Special, .41 Special, .45 Long Colt (without the ability to fire .45 ACP), .38-40, and .44-40. He did do custom work for some friends and acquaintances, and several other rebarreling and rechamberings done by Taffin exist. Below are some of his works.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The 50th Anniversary Blackhawk does not exist, nor does the Blackhawk Bisley Hunter or the .44 Special-only Blackhawk.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Blackhawk (4.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and 9mm Parabellum	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$184
Blackhawk (6.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and 9mm Parabellum	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$203
Blackhawk (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and 9mm Parabellum	1.21 kg	6 Cylinder	$212
Blackhawk (10" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$238
Blackhawk (7.5" Barrel)	.30 Carbine	1.24 kg	6 Cylinder	$182
Blackhawk (4.5" Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$218
Blackhawk (6.5" Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$237
Blackhawk (7.5" Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.15 kg	6 Cylinder	$247
Blackhawk (4.5" Barrel)	.44 Magnum	1.3 kg	6 Cylinder	$233
Blackhawk (6.5" Barrel)	.44 Magnum	1.37 kg	6 Cylinder	$252
Blackhawk (7.5" Barrel)	.44 Magnum	1.39 kg	6 Cylinder	$262
Blackhawk (10" Barrel)	.44 Magnum	1.48 kg	6 Cylinder	$288
Blackhawk (4.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt and .45 ACP	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$252
Blackhawk (6.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt and .45 ACP	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$271
Blackhawk (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt and .45 ACP	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$282
50th Anniversary Blackhawk	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$185
Blackhawk Bisley Hunter	.44 Magnum	1.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$252
Blackhawk Convertible (4.625" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum, .38 Special, and .357 Magnum	1.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$184
Blackhawk Convertible (6.5" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum, .38 Special, and .357 Magnum	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$203
Blackhawk Convertible (4.625" Barrel)	.45 ACP and .45 Long Colt	1.36 kg	6 Cylinder	$252
Blackhawk Convertible (6.5" Barrel)	.45 ACP and .45 Long Colt	1.45 kg	6 Cylinder	$271
Blackhawk	.357 Maximum	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$228
Blackhawk	.454 Casull	1.45 kg	6 Cylinder	$283

Blackhawk	.475 Linebaugh	1.55 kg	6 Cylinder	$320
Blackhawk	.500 Wyoming Express	1.56 kg	6 Cylinder	$323
Blackhawk	.500 Linebaugh	1.6 kg	6 Cylinder	$339
Blackhawk (4.625" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.26 kg	6 Cylinder	$204
Blackhawk (5.5" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Blackhawk (6.5" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.31 kg	6 Cylinder	$223
Taffin Blackhawk	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.48 kg	6 Cylinder	$243
Taffin Blackhawk	.44 Special	1.56 kg	6 Cylinder	$246
Taffin Blackhawk	.41 Special	1.51 kg	6 Cylinder	$233
Taffin Blackhawk	.45 Long Colt	1.58 kg	6 Cylinder	$252
Taffin Blackhawk	.38-40 Winchester	1.4 kg	6 Cylinder	$200
Taffin Blackhawk	.44-40 Winchester	1.67 kg	6 Cylinder	$265

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Blackhawk (4.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Blackhawk (6.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	15
Blackhawk (7.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
Blackhawk (10", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	23
Blackhawk (4.5", 9mm)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Blackhawk (6.5". 9mm)	SAR	1	Nil	2	3	Nil	16
Blackhawk (7.5", 9mm)	SAR	2	Nil	2	3	Nil	19
Blackhawk (.30)	SAR	2	Nil	2	3	Nil	12
Blackhawk (4.5", .41)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	10
Blackhawk (6.5", .41)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
Blackhawk (7.5", .41)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	20
Blackhawk (4.5". .44)	SAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Blackhawk (6.5", .44)	SAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
Blackhawk (7.5", .44)	SAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
Blackhawk (10". .44)	SAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	28
Blackhawk (4.5", .45 Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	11
Blackhawk (6.5", .45 Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	19
Blackhawk (7.5", .45 Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	22
Blackhawk (4.5", .45 ACP)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	13
Blackhawk (6.5", .45 ACP)	SAR	2	Nil	2	4	Nil	19
Blackhawk (7.5", .45 ACP)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	22
50th Anniversary Blackhawk (.357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
50th Anniversary Blackhawk (.38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Blackhawk Bisley Hunter	SAR	4	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
Blackhawk Convertible (4.625", 9mm)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Blackhawk Convertible (6.5", 9mm)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	15
Blackhawk Convertible (4.625", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Blackhawk Convertible (6.5", .38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Blackhawk Convertible (4.625", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Blackhawk Convertible (6.5", .357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	15
Blackhawk Convertible (4.625", .45 ACP)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Blackhawk Convertible (6.5", .45 ACP)	SAR	2	Nil	2	3	Nil	19
Blackhawk Convertible (4.625", .45 Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Blackhawk Convertible (6.5", .45 Colt)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	19
Blackhawk (.357 Maximum)	SAR	3	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	14
Blackhawk (.454 Casull)	SAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
Blackhawk (.475 Linebaugh)	SAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
Blackhawk (.500 Wyoming Express)	SAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	19
Blackhawk (.500 Linebaugh)	SAR	5	1-2-Nil	4	4	Nil	19
Blackhawk (4.625", .44 Special-Only)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Blackhawk (5.5", .44 Special-Only)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Blackhawk (6.5", .44 Special-Only)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	15
Taffin Blackhawk (.357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	24
Taffin Blackhawk (.38)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	18
Taffin Blackhawk (.44)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	18
Taffin Blackhawk (.41)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	21

Taffin Blackhawk (.45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
Taffin Blackhawk (.38-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	20
Taffin Blackhawk (.44-40)	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20

Ruger GP-100

Notes: The GP-100 was introduced in 1988; Ruger, despite its outstanding success with its earlier service revolvers, felt that there was still room for improvement and updating.

The GP-100 is built stronger and more rigidly than normal revolvers, and with a heavy barrel. The construction is modular, allowing for future improvements, exchanging of barrels, aftermarket add-ons, and in addition making the GP-100 easy to maintain. The GP-100 is all-steel, with both blued and stainless steel finishes available. The standard GP-100 grips are rubber with wood side panels (of differing sizes to better fit an individual shooter), but many aftermarket grips are available for the GP-100. The cylinder is released by a button like the magazine catch on a pistol, though the ejector rod can be difficult to use and is not considered one of the GP-100's strong points. Trigger pull is quite smooth if the hammer is already cocked, but the double-action trigger pull is considered by many a bit long. Sights are usually fixed, with a red dot on the front sight and a white-outlined rear sight notch. The front sight is dovetailed into the barrel; optional adjustable sights are available, but require the use of a very small screwdriver for the windage adjustment.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
GP-100 (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
GP-100 (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
GP-100 (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.35 kg	6 Cylinder	$197

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
GP-100 (3", .357)	DAR	3	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
GP-100 (3", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
GP-100 (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
GP-100 (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
GP-100 (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
GP-100 (6". .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12

Ruger GS-32N

This is a military revolver that was once a standard with many police and military police departments around the US. It is a version of the Speed Six/Service Six/Security Six series of revolvers. It is a simple and easy to use weapon.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
GS-32N	.38 Special	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$187
GS-32N	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$144
GS-32N	9mm Parabellum	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$139
GS-32N	.357 Magnum	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$202

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
GS-32N (.38 Special)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
GS-23N (.38 S&W)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
GS-32N (9mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
GS-32N (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4

Ruger LCR

Notes: One of the smallest and lightest weapons Ruger has ever made, the LCR (Lightweight Compact Revolver) is a very small revolver designed for personal defense and concealment. The construction of the LCR is of lightweight yet strong components; the frame is essentially one forging of aircraft-quality aluminum and the cylinder is of stainless steel specially shaped to reduce weight as much as possible while retaining strength. The 1.875-inch barrel is externally part of the same forging as the frame, though internally it has a steel liner. The housing for the firing components is of polymer, including a fully-shrouded hammer. There is no rear sight – only an integral U-shaped notch; the front sight is a simple pinned low-profile ramp which is removable. Despite the light construction, the LCR is stressed for +P rounds. There are two grips available – Hogue Tamer grips, or Crimson Trace Lasergrips (the LG model, which has an integral laser pointing sight in them). A new model for 2010 is chambered for .357 Magnum as well as being able to fire .38 Special. A newer model for 2012 is chambered for rimfire cartridges. The LCR-22 has a trigger pull weight of about 10 pounds, but it feels significantly less due to a mechanical advantage inherent in its design and due to actual mechanical design.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
LCR	.38 Special	0.38 kg	5 Cylinder	$145
LCR-LG	.38 Special	0.39 kg	5 Cylinder	$545
LCR-357	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.48 kg	5 Cylinder	$156
LCR-22	.22 Long Rifle	0.42 kg	8 Cylinder	$65

LCR-22LG	.22 Long Rifle	0.41 kg	8 Cylinder	$465
LCR-22MAG	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$80

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
LCR	DAR	1	Nil	0	7	Nil	2
LCR-357 (.357)	DAR	2	Nil	0	6	Nil	2
LCR-357 (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	0	6	Nil	2
LCR-22	DAR	-1	Nil	0	4	Nil	3
LCR-22MAG	DAR	1	Nil	0	4	Nil	2

Ruger Redhawk

Notes: The Redhawk is a large, powerful handgun (essentially a larger version of the Security Six with several other improvements) with a well-deserved reputation for accuracy and ruggedness. Some models come within rings for mounting a telescopic sight; others have a sighting rib. Some are ported to reduce barrel climb. All have dovetailed sights, but the standard rear sight is adjustable while the front is a wide ramp with an orange insert. The grips are usually wood, and finishes are usually wood or stainless steel.

The Super Redhawk Alaskan was introduced in 2005. It is a “backpack gun” of surprising power, being chambered for the .454 Casull (and .45 Long Colt) or .480 Ruger cartridges (and, as of 2007, .44 Magnum), but the 2.5-inch barrel limits this power to drastically. It is very strongly built and has a bull barrel. The grips are of wood with rubber wrapped around it, but a Hogue soft rubber grip is an option. The Alaskan does not have dovetailed sights, but the fixed rear sight is white-outlined.

In 2007, due to popular demand, Ruger introduced a Redhawk .44 Magnum version with a 4-inch barrel. This version generally uses Hogue rubber grips, though walnut grip plates are an option. The front sight blade also has a red dot to aid in quick aiming, with the rear sight being micrometer-adjustable with the aiming notch being outlined in white. So far, the finish is offered only in satin stainless steel for the 4-inch barrel version. This 4-inch version was followed by one chambered for .45 Long Colt in 2008.

In 2016, again due to popular demand, Ruger introduced a Redhawk with 2.75” Barrel. This was designated the Super Redhawk Kodiak. This is designed not only for self-defense but for wilderness backup. It is a big slab of metal with a heavyweight barrel that helps control recoil and muzzle flip. This version is available only through TALO Distributing.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Super Redhawk Alaskan does not exist, nor does the Redhawk with a 4-inch barrel, in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Redhawk (5 1/2” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Redhawk (7 1/2” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.57 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Redhawk (5 1/2” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.58 kg	6 Cylinder	$227
Redhawk (7 1/2” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.69 kg	6 Cylinder	$247
Redhawk (4” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.3 kg	6 Cylinder	$227
Redhawk (4” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.3 kg	6 Cylinder	$246
Super Redhawk (5 1/2” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.37 kg	6 Cylinder	$242
Super Redhawk (7 1/2” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.5 kg	6 Cylinder	$262
Super Redhawk (9 1/2” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.64 kg	6 Cylinder	$282
Super Redhawk (7 1/2” Barrel)	.454 Casull	1.6 kg	6 Cylinder	$294
Super Redhawk (9 1/2” Barrel)	.454 Casull	1.75 kg	6 Cylinder	$314
Super Redhawk (7 1/2” Barrel)	.480 Ruger	1.63 kg	5 Cylinder	$298
Super Redhawk (9 1/2” Barrel)	.480 Ruger	1.78 kg	5 Cylinder	$318
Super Redhawk Alaskan	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.17 kg	6 Cylinder	$211
Super Redhawk Alaskan	.454 Casull and .45 Long Colt	1.17 kg	6 Cylinder	$244
Super Redhawk Alaskan	.480 Ruger	1.17 kg	5 Cylinder	$247
Super Redhawk Kodiak	.44 Special and .44 Magnum	1.33 kg	6 Cylinder	$214
Super Redhawk Kodiak	.41 Magnum	1.33 kg	6 Cylinder	$199

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Redhawk (.357, 5 1/2”)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Redhawk (.38, 5 1/2”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Redhawk (.357, 7 1/2”)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
Redhawk (.38, 7 1/2”)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	15
Redhawk (.41, 5 1/2”)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Redhawk (.41, 7 1/2”)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
Redhawk (.44 Magnum, 4”)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Redhawk (.44 Special, 4”)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Redhawk (.45, 4”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Super Redhawk (.44 Magnum, 5 1/2”)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	14

Super Redhawk (.44 Special, 5 1/2")	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	13
Super Redhawk (.44 Magnum, 7 1/2")	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
Super Redhawk (.44 Special, 7 1/2")	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	18
Super Redhawk (.44 Magnum, 9 1/2")	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	26
Super Redhawk (.44 Special, 9 1/2")	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	23
Super Redhawk (.454, 7 1/2")	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	21
Super Redhawk (.454, 9 1/2")	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	26
Super Redhawk (.480, 7 1/2")	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
Super Redhawk (.480, 9 1/2")	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	4	Nil	29
Super Redhawk Alaskan (.44 Magnum)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Super Redhawk Alaskan (.44 Special)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Super Redhawk Alaskan (.454)	DAR	3	1-2-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Super Redhawk Alaskan (.45)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Super Redhawk Alaskan (.480)	DAR	3	1-2-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Super Redhawk Kodiak (.44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Super Redhawk Kodiak (.44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	5
Super Redhawk Kodiak (.41 Magnum)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	5

Ruger Security Six

Notes: A .357 magnum revolver from the firm that is famous for them, the Security Six is a double- action revolver sometimes with an integral sighting rib and with an ejector rod housing. Introduced in 1969, the Security Six was not only Ruger's first entry into the police handgun market, it was a very different weapon than Ruger had been known for until that point. The Security Six quickly also became quite popular with private security guards and civilians. Original barrel lengths were 3.75, 4, and 6 inches, though the 3.75-inch barrel was later dropped. The Security Six could be had with adjustable or fixed sights, with a stainless steel or blued finish, and with walnut or plastic grip plates. The Security Six was produced until 1988, when it was replaced in production by the GP-100.

Ruger later introduced a smaller version of the Security Six, called the Speed Six. The Speed Six is a bit heavier in order to handle the powerful ammunition it was capable of firing, and has a more rounded profile. The hammer is shortened, and the wooden grip was rounded and smooth. A later version of the Speed Six used a concealed hammer and neoprene grips with finger grooves. The Speed Six was formerly the standard sidearm of US Air Force Security Police, and is still carried by some undercover and investigative agents of that service. It was also carried by pilots at one time, but they now carry the M-9 or other automatic pistols. The Speed Six was sold almost exclusively to military and police organizations, and was uncommon with the general public until the early 1990s. The Speed Six is a reliable and tough weapon made largely from stainless steel. A 9mm Parabellum version of the Speed Six was also made (primarily for European sales), but it is relatively rare.

The Service Six (also called the Police Service Six) is essentially a version of the Security Six designed to be simpler to operate and maintain, as well as less expensive. It was meant primarily for police use, but quickly became popular among civilians as well. The Service Six was available only with fixed sights (pre-set at the factory for 13.7 meters), and only with a rounded and smooth wooden grip.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Security Six (3.75" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.94 kg	6 Cylinder	$175
Security Six (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
Security Six (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.14 kg	6 Cylinder	$198
Speed Six (2.75" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$118
Speed Six (2.75" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$165
Speed Six (4" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$130
Speed Six (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
Service Six (2.75" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$153
Service Six (4" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.94 kg	6 Cylinder	$166

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Security Six (3.75", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nl	1	3	Nil	6
Security Six (3.75", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
Security Six (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Security Six (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Security Six (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Security Six (6", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Speed Six (2.75", 9mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
Speed Six (4", 9mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Speed Six (2.75", .357)	DAR	3	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Speed Six (2.75", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Speed Six (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7

Speed Six (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Speed Six (2.75")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Service Six (4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7

Ruger Single Six

Notes: This rimfire revolver first appeared in 1953. It had a flat loading gate safety and hard rubber grips. In 1962, the rubber grips were replaced by walnut grips. The Single Six first appeared with a 5.5" Barrel, but other lengths were added in 1959. A transfer bar safety was added in 1973. Between 1956 and 1958, a version with a light alloy frame and 4.5-inch barrel was produced, but it did not prove to be successful.

Between 1960-1962, the Single Six Magnum was produced; this was designed for .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire, with an interchangeable cylinder for .22 Long Rifle. This was replaced by the Single Six Convertible, which was basically the same, but used a standard of a .22 Long Rifle cylinder with a replacement cylinder for .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire. (Both are identical for game purposes.)

The Super Single Six came on the scene in 1964, with an adjustable rear sight and barrel lengths of 5.5 or 6.5 inches. Later, more barrel lengths were added. Except for the adjustable sight, it is a standard Single Six (for game purposes).

New manufacture Single Sixes are close to identical to older Single Sixes, but have a transfer bar safety. It also comes in a stainless steel version, but only for the 5.5 and 6.5-inch-barrel versions. In 1985, a version firing the .32 H&R Magnum cartridge was also introduced; this version was withdrawn in 1997, but re-introduced in 2001. It has a 4.5-inch barrel.

In 2004, new versions were introduced in .17 Mach 2 Rimfire and .17 Hornady Magnum Rimfire, but they did not see mainstream penetration until 2009. These have 7.5-inch barrels, adjustable rear sights, and have attachments for scope rings. They are heavy for their caliber and are quite stable. They have interchangeable cylinders to allow the firing of either .17 caliber cartridge.

The Single Nine and Single Ten are new versions of the Single Six firing 10 .22 Long Rifle or 9 .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire rounds. Though the cylinder is somewhat enlarged, the main way the guns use to pack more rounds into the cylinder is to make the cylinder walls thinner. These revolvers also have Williams fiberoptic sights, with the rear sights being adjustable, and the grips are Hardwood Gunfighter grips. The barrel and frame are stainless steel with a satin finish.

New for 2016, the Single Seven is sold exclusively by Lipsey's in Louisiana. (They're available on Lipsey's Internet store, but are *heavily* back-ordered.) It is based on the Single Six, but has seven cylinders and fires smaller-caliber cartridges (though some are Magnum cartridges). The cylinders are unfluted. The sights are black, and are a ramp front and an adjustable notch rear. Construction is of stainless steel with a satin finish. It can fire seven cartridges (without changing anything) and comes in three barrel lengths (the barrels are not, however, interchangeable). It has bird's head grip of walnut. The trigger pull is short and crisp and has a pull weight of 3.56 pounds (as measured by B Gil Horman of *American Rifleman* magazine).

Twilight 2000 Notes: The two .17 caliber versions do not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline. Nor do the Single Seven, Nine, and Ten.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Single Six (4.5" Barrel)	.22 Short, .22 Long, and .22 Long Rifle	0.89 kg	6 Cylinder	$93
Single Six (5.5" Barrel)	.22 Short, .22 Long, and .22 Long Rifle	0.93 kg	6 Cylinder	$101
Single Six (6.5" Barrel)	.22 Short, .22 Long, and .22 Long Rifle	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$111
Single Six (9.5" Barrel)	.22 Short, .22 Long, and .22 Long Rifle	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$142
Single Six (Alloy Frame)	.22 Short, .22 Long, and .22 Long Rifle	0.86 kg	6 Cylinder	$93
Single Six Magnum (4.5" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$108
Single Six Magnum (5.5" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$117
Single Six Magnum (6.5" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.18 kg	6 Cylinder	$127
Single Six Magnum (9.5" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle and .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.33 kg	6 Cylinder	$158
Single Six	.32 H&R Magnum	1.21 kg	6 Cylinder	$144
Single Six	.17 Mach 2 Rimfire	1.21 kg	6 Cylinder	$116
Single Six	.17 Hornady Magnum Rimfire	1.21 kg	6 Cylinder	$122
Single Ten	.22 Long Rifle	1.08 kg	10 Cylinder	$93
Single Nine	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.11 kg	9 Cylinder	$109
Single Seven (4.62" Barrel)	.32 Short Colt, .32 Long Colt, .32 Smith & Wesson Long, .32 H&R Magnum, .32 Smith & Wesson, .32 ACP, and .327 Federal	0.96 kg	7 Cylinder	$150
Single Seven (5.5" Barrel)	.32 Short Colt, .32 Long Colt, .32 Smith & Wesson Long, .32 H&R Magnum, .32 Smith & Wesson, .32 ACP, and .327 Federal	1.02 kg	7 Cylinder	$160
Single Seven (7.5" Barrel)	.32 Short Colt, .32 Long Colt, .32 Smith & Wesson Long, .32 H&R Magnum, .32 Smith & Wesson, .32 ACP, and .327 Federal	1.22 kg	7 Cylinder	$179

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Single Six (4.5", .22 Short)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	2	Nil	6

Single Six (4.5", .22 Long)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Single Six (4.5", .22 Long Rifle)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Single Six (5.5", .22 Short)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Single Six (5.5", .22 Long)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Single Six (5.5", .22 Long Rifle)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	10
Single Six (6.5", .22 Short)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Single Six (6.5", .22 Long)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Single Six (6.5", .22 Long Rifle)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	12
Single Six (9.5", .22 Short)	SAR	-2	Nil	2	2	Nil	13
Single Six (9.5", .22 Long)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	15
Single Six (9.5", .22 Long Rifle)	SAR	1	Nil	2	2	Nil	17
Single Six (Alloy Frame, .22 Short)	SAR	-2	Nil	1	2	Nil	6
Single Six (Alloy Frame, .22 Long)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Single Six (Alloy Frame, .22 Long Rifle)	SAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Single Six Magnum (4.5", .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Single Six Magnum (5.5", .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Single Six Magnum (6.5", .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	10
Single Six Magnum (9.5", .22 Magnum)	SAR	1	Nil	2	2	Nil	16
Single Six (.32)	SAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Single Six (.17 Mach 2)	SAR	1	Nil	1	1	Nil	12
Single Six (.17 Hornady)	DAR	1	Nil	1	1	Nil	9
Single Ten	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Single Nine	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Single Seven (4.62" Barrel, .32 Short Colt)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Single Seven (4.62" Barrel, .32 Long Colt)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Single Seven (4.62" Barrel, .32 S&W Long)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Single Seven (4.62" Barrel, .32 H&R Magnum)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Single Seven (4.62" Barrel, .32 S&W)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Single Seven (4.62" Barrel, .32 ACP)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Single Seven (4.62" Barrel, .327 Federal)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Single Seven (5.5" Barrel, .32 Short Colt)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Single Seven (5.5" Barrel, .32 Long Colt)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Single Seven (5.5" Barrel, .32 S&W Long)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Single Seven (5.5" Barrel, .32 H&R Magnum)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Single Seven (5.5" Barrel, .32 S&W)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Single Seven (5.5" Barrel, .32 ACP)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Single Seven (5.5" Barrel, .327 Federal)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Single Seven (7.5" Barrel, .32 Short Colt)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	19
Single Seven (7.5" Barrel, .32 Long Colt)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	15
Single Seven (7.5" Barrel, .32 S&W Long)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	15
Single Seven (7.5" Barrel, .32 H&R Magnum)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	16
Single Seven (7.5" Barrel, .32 S&W)	SAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	19
Single Seven (7.5" Barrel, .32 ACP)	SAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	18
Single Seven (7.5" Barrel, .327 Federal)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	15

Ruger SP-101

Notes: This is a compact, all stainless steel revolver which comes in several calibers and two barrel lengths per caliber. The SP-101 is praised for its great strength despite its light weight, and has been in great demand since its introduction to the market.

The KSP-821X is a variant of the SP-101 designed specifically for .38 Special +P loads, and cannot fire .357 Magnum rounds. It uses a 2.35-inch barrel (though Ruger lists this as a 2.25-inch barrel), with a recessed crown. The finish is satin stainless steel finish, with a tough full-length ejector rod shroud and hard rubber grips with a synthetic insert. The grip is modular, and several different sizes may be had.

A new addition to the SP-101 line fires the new .327 Federal cartridge. It is currently available in only one type, with a 3 1/16" barrel, and made of stainless steel with a satin finish. The Grips are synthetic overlaid with rubber. The rear sight is adjustable for windage, and the front sight is a fixed ramp. This model has a larger cylinder capacity than other SP-101s.

Though Ruger makes the SP-101 version in .327 Federal only in one type, Cylinder & Slide makes an SP-101 upgrade in this caliber. This version has two-piece Badger laminated walnut grips which are bird's head-type in shape, making them more compact (though the SP-101 is really too large in general to carry readily-concealed). The sights are more finely-adjustable, and the cylinders,

operating rod, trigger group, and hammer are finely-tuned. The rear sight is more finely-adjustable. More finishes are available from Cylinder & Slide than the base finish from Ruger. For game purposes, however, this model is identical to a standard SP-101 in .327 Federal.

Ruger, in 2010, designed a special version of the SP-101. It was designed primarily for the Canadian market and Canadian shooters' suggestions for the SP-101. The trigger pull is lighter, with a large green bead front sight and a V-notch rear sight.The rear sight is fully adjustable, instead of having just a windage adjustment of other SP-101s. Finish is bead-blasted stainless steel with grips that are dark wood under checkered walnut grip panels. The hammer projects out a bit more, though it is otherwise of the same profile and construction. The Canadian shooters consulted appeared to be primarily interested in the .22 version, as this was the only such chambering used on this version of the SP-101. The barrel is a full 4.3 inches long, easily exceeding the Canadian Government-mandated 4.133 inches.

Twilight 2000 Notes: the version chambered for .327 Federal is not available in the Twilight 2000 timeline, nor is the "Canadian Version."

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
SP-101 (2 1/4" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.71 kg	5 Cylinder	$68
SP-101 (3" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.77 kg	5 Cylinder	$76
SP-101 Canadian Edition (4.3" barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.84 kg	8 Cylinder	$89
SP-101 (2 1/4" Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum	0.71 kg	5 Cylinder	$119
SP-101 (3" Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum	0.77 kg	5 Cylinder	$127
SP-101 (2 1/4" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	0.71 kg	5 Cylinder	$113
SP-101 (3" Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	0.77 kg	5 Cylinder	$120
SP-101	.327 Federal	0.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$135
SP-101 (2 1/4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.71 kg	5 Cylinder	$160
SP-101 (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.77 kg	5 Cylinder	$167
KSP-821X	.38 Special	0.71 kg	5 Cylinder	$149

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
SP-101 (.22, 2 1/4")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	3
SP-101 (.22LR, 3")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	5
SP-101 Canadian Edition	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
SP-101 (.32, 2 1/4")	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
SP-101 (.32, 3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
SP-101 (9mm, 2 1/4")	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
SP-101 (9mm, 3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	6
SP-101 (.327)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
SP-101 (.357, 2 1/4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	3
SP-101 (.357, 3")	DAR	3	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
SP-101 (.38, 2 1/4")	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	3
SP-101 (.38, 3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
KSP-821X	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	3

Ruger Vaquero

Notes: This weapon was built in response to the public demand for "cowboy guns" (revolvers in the style of Old West revolvers). The Vaquero has a "bird's head" shaped grip, and comes in a plethora of calibers and barrel lengths. It is otherwise a very basic single-action revolver.

The Bisley Vaquero is basically a Ruger Vaquero made over to look like a Bisley-type revolver. This gives the Vaquero a hump-backed grip and a lowered, flattened hammer; the grip plates are simulated ivory (but actually made of plastic). The trigger pull is crisp, without being too light or too heavy. Magnum load fired through the Bisley Vaquero tend to hit high, and .44 Special loads tend to hit low, when using the sights. The Bisley Vaquero is available only with a 5.5-inch barrel. The .44 Magnum/.44 Special version is no longer manufactured by Ruger as of the time I write this (late October 2009).

The New Model Vaquero was introduced in 2004, but not expected to be on the market until 2005. It is largely the same as the standard Vaquero, but has a smaller (but heavier) medium frame. The hammer spur is extended (important, since this is a single-action revolver), it has a half-moon-shaped ejector rod, and checkered, black plastic grip plates. The New Model Vaquero is available in nickel-plated, stainless steel, and blued finishes. The New Model Vaquero has a key that locks the system when used. Unlike most single-action revolvers, the cylinders are automatically indexed so that they align with the barrel; this prevents the most common cause of misfires with single-action revolvers. The trigger pull is also reduced; high trigger pull is another common problem with single-action revolvers. The New Model Vaquero will eventually replace all earlier Vaquero models.

The SASS (Single-Action Shooting Society) Vaquero is a semi-commemorative issue Vaquero designed for use by the SASS, with special markings denoting it as such. As such, it is able to fire both rounds using modern propellants and blackpowder propellant. It is also a simpler design hearkening back to days of yore, with a simple rear notch sight and a front semicircular blade. Finish is stainless

steel, with black, checkered hard rubber grips. Barrel length is 4.625 inches. One of the few concessions to modern design is the transfer bar safety.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The New Model Vaquero does not exist.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Vaquero (3.75" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.65 kg	6 Cylinder	$175
Vaquero (4.625" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$184
Vaquero (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.74 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Vaquero (7.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum	0.84 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Vaquero (3.75" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$227
Vaquero (4.625" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$236
Vaquero (5.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$244
Vaquero (7.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$265
Vaquero (3.75" Barrel)	.44 Magnum	0.98 kg	6 Cylinder	$224
Vaquero (4.625" Barrel)	.44 Magnum	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$233
Vaquero (5.5" Barrel)	.44 Magnum	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$242
Vaquero (7.5" Barrel)	.44 Magnum	1.18 kg	6 Cylinder	$262
Vaquero (3.75" Barrel)	.44 Smith & Wesson	0.68 kg	6 Cylinder	$179
Vaquero (4.625" Barrel)	.44 Smith & Wesson	0.73 kg	6 Cylinder	$188
Vaquero (5.5" Barrel)	.44 Smith & Wesson	0.77 kg	6 Cylinder	$197
Vaquero (7.5" Barrel)	.44 Smith & Wesson	0.87 kg	6 Cylinder	$217
Vaquero (3.75" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$243
Vaquero (4.625" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.15 kg	6 Cylinder	$252
Vaquero (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
Vaquero (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.3 kg	6 Cylinder	$281
Bisley Vaquero	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
Bisley Vaquero	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.3 kg	6 Cylinder	$239
Bisley Vaquero	.45 Long Colt	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
New Model Vaquero (4.625" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$184
New Model Vaquero (5.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$193
New Model Vaquero (4.625" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.31 kg	6 Cylinder	$252
New Model Vaquero (5.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.33 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
New Model Vaquero (7.5" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.37 kg	6 Cylinder	$281
SASS Vaquero	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$184

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Vaquero (.357, 3.75")	SAR	3	Nil	1	5	Nil	6
Vaquero (.357, 4.625")	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	9
Vaquero (.357, 5.5")	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	11
Vaquero (.357, 7.5")	SAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
Vaquero (.44-40, 3.75")	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	6
Vaquero (.44-40, 4.625")	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Vaquero (.44-40, 5.5")	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	11
Vaquero (.44-40, 7.5")	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	17
Vaquero (.44 Magnum, 3.75")	SAR	4	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	8
Vaquero (.44 Magnum, 4.625")	SAR	4	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Vaquero (.44 Magnum, 5.5")	SAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	14
Vaquero (.44 Magnum, 7.5")	SAR	4	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	20
Vaquero (.44 S&W, 3.75")	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	9
Vaquero (.44 S&W, 4.625")	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	12
Vaquero (.44 S&W, 5.5")	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	15
Vaquero (.44 S&W, 7.5")	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	6	Nil	21
Vaquero (.45, 3.75")	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	8
Vaquero (.45, 4.625")	SAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	11
Vaquero (.45, 5.5")	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	14
Vaquero (.45, 7.5")	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	22
Bisley Vaquero (.357 Magnum)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Bisley Vaquero (.38 Special)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
Bisley Vaquero (.44 Magnum)	SAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Bisley Vaquero (.44 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Bisley Vaquero (.45)	SAR	2	Nil	2	4	Nil	14

New Model Vaquero (.357, 4.625")	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
New Model Vaquero (.357, 5.5")	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
New Model Vaquero (.45, 4.625")	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	9
New Model Vaquero (.45, 5.5")	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	14
New Model Vaquero (.45, 7.5")	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
SASS Vaquero (.357)	SAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
SASS Vaquero (.38)	SAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	8

Smith & Wesson No 3

Notes: Originally a blackpowder revolver, the No 3 made the leap into a smokeless powder revolver in the late 1880s. The No 3 was a break-open design first introduced in 1870, and designated by Smith & Wesson's new designation system for handguns. Even so, it was often called the Model 1870. It's most well-known for its use by Jesse James and some others of his gang, as well as its use by Bob Ford to kill Jesse James. (He had made a secret deal with Missouri governor to shoot Jesse for $10,000, a small fortune in those days; it is little-known that Jesse himself gave Ford the revolver as a gift.) The No 3 was nickel-plated and had barrel lengths from 3.5 to 8 inches, with 6.5 inches being the most common. It had simple square-notch rear and blade front sights. They were fixed, not adjustable, and not removable except by a very competent gunsmith. When the rounds were expended, the revolver used a top-break system to open it, and the shells were extracted from the chambers to allow them to be easier to remove. They were not ejected, though many movies and TV shows use modern reproductions or even altogether different revolvers that use case ejectors. The No 3 also had no rod ejector. The rounded butt was later carried over to the Model 36 Chief's Special and later revolvers, both Smith & Wessons and others. Though the .44 American was the most common chambering, the .44 Russian was also a common chambering. (The two rounds are almost a ballistic match, and identical in game terms for stopping power.) The No 3 was replaced by the Smith & Wesson Single-Action Army revolver in 1878; years later, the No 3 was discontinued – kept in production as long as it was only by user demand, and at a lower production rate. Today, the No 3 is a hot collector's item.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
No 3 (3.5" Barrel)	.44 American	1.14 kg	6 Cylinder	$159
No 3 (5" Barrel)	.44 American	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$172
No 3 (6.5" Barrel)	.44 American	1.3 kg	6 Cylinder	$187
No 3 (8" Barrel)	.44 American	1.38 kg	6 Cylinder	$202
No 3 (3.5" Barrel)	.44 Russian	1.17 kg	6 Cylinder	$162
No 3 (5" Barrel)	.44 Russian	1.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
No 3 (6.5" Barrel)	.44 Russian	1.33 kg	6 Cylinder	$192
No 3 (8" Barrel)	.44 Russian	1.41 kg	6 Cylinder	$207
No 3 (3.5" Barrel)	.45 Smith & Wesson Schofield	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$194
No 3 (5" Barrel)	.45 Smith & Wesson Schofield	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$209
No 3 (6.5" Barrel)	.45 Smith & Wesson Schofield	1.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$225
No 3 (8" Barrel)	.45 Smith & Wesson Schofield	1.27 kg	6 Cylinder	$240

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
No 3 (3.5" Barrel, .44 American)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
No 3 (5" Barrel, .44 American)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
No 3 (6.5" Barrel, .44 American)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	18
No 3 (8" Barrel, .44 American)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	22
No 3 (3.5" Barrel, .44 Russian)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
No 3 (5" Barrel, .44 Russian)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
No 38.5" Barrel, .44 Russian)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
No 3 (3.5" Barrel, .44 Russian)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	21
No 3 (3.5" Barrel, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	7
No 3 (5" Barrel, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	12
No 3 (6.5" Barrel, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	17
No 3 (8" Barrel, .45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	21

Smith & Wesson 10 Military & Police

Notes: This weapon began as simply the "Military & Police Model" in 1899, and production continued until 1942 with over 800,000 built and sold. After World War 2, production resumed as the Model 10, and it continues to this day. It was made in at least 5 barrel lengths, with 3" and 5" barrels being the most popular, and 2.5-inch barrels being relatively rare. Since the Model 10 was originally a post-World-War-2 version of the prewar .38 Military & Police Victory model, the Model 10 was chambered for .38 Special. The Model 10 was still often called the Military & Police model until the early 2000s, then the new semiautomatic M&Ps were introduced. Nonetheless, the modern Model 10 began production in 1946 and it is still in production in several forms.

The Basic (and some not-so-basic) Model 10

The Model 10 was built on a K frame, with either a round or square butt. Early postwar makes used a round front sight forged as a part of the barrel and a square notch rear sight; the front sight was changed after a few years to a 0.1-inch-wide ramp, and in 1961, a 0.125-inch-wide ramp. Barrels were 2, 4, 5, or 6 inches long and pinned; 3-inch barrels were also available by special order (until the late 1990s, when they were discontinued), and special contracts (generally by police departments) could be had with 2.5-inch barrels.

Barrels were normally tapered, but some 2.5-inch, 3-inch, and 4-inch barrel versions had heavy barrels. Frames are slightly different between tapered and heavy-barreled versions. The grips are walnut Magna style grips with checkering. Early production versions had a 0.265-inch checkered hammer and a serrated trigger of the same width. Later versions use a smooth 0.312-inch-wide trigger and a 0.265-inch service hammer.

As you might think of a revolver that was in production for such a long time, The Model 10 has several iterations and subtypes. The Model 10-1 was the first Model 10 to have the 4-inch heavy barrel; this began production in 1959, and it was the only regular production heavy-barrel Model 10 – other heavy barrel versions were generally by special order or used on special editions. Various minor mechanical changes occurred over the years, including the front sight change listed above with the Model 10-3, a change to smooth walnut grips in 1968, the changed to a screw-in instead of pinned barrel in 1982, the change in the production line to all-blued finishes in 1992, optional synthetic grips in 1993, the square butt and tapered barrel changed to a straight barrel in 1995, and finally the addition of an included trigger lock in 1997 and an internal key locking system with the Model 10-14 in 2002.

In addition, a plethora of special versions and editions were made in small lots. A Brazilian Police contract in 1994 produced a Model 10-10 with a 3-inch heavy, full-lugged barrel, a full-length extractor rod, and a round butt. Five were built for evaluation by the Taiwanese Government for their police forces; these were Model 10-10s chambered for .32 H&R Magnum, a 4-inch full-lug barrel and fixed sights (unlike the target sights normally found of revolvers firing .32 H&R Magnum. The Taiwanese passed on this revolver, however, and they were returned to the US and placed on the market as a Limited Edition. Today, the real-world price is astronomical.

The Model 10 Lew Horton Special is a limited edition; these were built on both Models 10-7 and 10-9. This line was manufactured in 2001. The square-butt frame is color case-hardened, and the rest is blued. The grip plates are checkered walnut (there are rumors of round-butt Lew Horton Specials, but they seem to be exceeding rare). The barrel is an unusual length for a Model 10 at 4.25 inches.

The Model 10-13 1899 Commemorative is an exceedingly rare version; only 34 were built in 2002-2003 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Military & Police model (in 1999). This version was built as closely to the original 1899 version as possible, including the deep blued finish, the square-butt checkered walnut grips, old-style hammer and trigger (though the trigger guard is a MIM trigger). It comes in a special presentation case. Most were actually sent to the gun shop at J&G Rifle Ranch in Arizona; this appears to have been an accident, though Smith & Wesson did not ask for the weapons back, and allowed J&G to sell them. The barrel is a 4-inch tapered barrel, with a round front sight blade forged with the barrel, and a square notch rear sight. Like the original, the 1899 Commemorative has a floating firing pin. Like the original, the 1899 Commemorative can fire .38 Special or .38 Long Colt.

The Model 10 US Park Police Bicentennial Commemorative Is essentially a Model 10-11 with a 4-inch heavy barrel, a lanyard ring, and smooth Goncalo Alves grips. It has engraving on the sides of the frame and on the barrel, with the etchings filled with gold. One side place has a US Park Police Bicentennial badge. Only 30 were made, and each came in a presentation box. For game purposes, it is identical to a Model 10-1.

Numerous other commemorative versions were made; some 30 such special versions were built over the years.

The Model 11 Military & Police

This is essentially the same revolver as the Model 10, but chambered for .38 Smith & Wesson (which the British call the .38/200). The Model 11 was primarily manufactured for British Commonwealth countries, and they also appear in former British colonies as they were issued in those countries as well. Almost 600,000 were built; though some were sold in the US, they are primarily found outside the US.

The Model 11 used the K frame with a square butt and Magna-style checkered grips (though early models have smooth walnut grips). Most have a lanyard ring. Early versions were finished in bright blue; most, however, have a sandblasted parkerized finish. Those made by Smith & Wesson are serial-numbered concurrently with the Model 10; some, however, were built by license or without one and have their own serial numbers, if any. Most Model 11s have British proof markings. The Model 11s had a 4, 5, or 6-inch pinned tapered barrel; the 5-inch barrel is the most numerous. Originally, the Model 11 had a square notch rear sight and a round front sight forged integrally with the barrel; later models had ramp front sights like those of the Model 10. Though some were sold in the US, the Model 11 never appeared in any Smith & Wesson catalog. The Model 11 and its predecessor was manufactured from 1938-1965, though some shipping dates were as late as 1970. Some minor engineering changes were made over time, and the Model 11 went from a Model 11-1 to 11-4. Few special models were made.

One of the few special Model 11s made was the Model 11-4 for the South African Police. Markings differed, and the revolvers were sold to South Africa through Jonas Arms & Aircraft, which was being used as a cutout company. For the most part these are standard Model 11-4s. They used checkered Magna-type square butts, with a lanyard ring. The revolvers were all blued in finish, and all have 5-inch barrels. For game purposes, they operate as a standard 5-inch-barrel Model 11.

The Model 12 Military & Police Airweight

The Model 12 is essentially a Model 10 built on a light alloy version of the K frame (both round and square butts were used). Initial test models also had an alloy cylinder, but the light alloys of the time were not sufficiently strong to handle the firing of a .38 Special cartridge, and very few got out of the factory. (In real world terms, Model 12s with an alloy cylinder will fetch double the normal price for a Model 12, but Smith & Wesson strongly suggests that the owner does not fire the weapon, as the cylinder can crack or even burst.) Finishes are blued or nickel-plated, with checkered walnut Magna grips. The pattern of sights, triggers, and hammers follows that of the Model 10, changing over time. Barrel lengths have a bit of mystery behind them – Smith & Wesson catalogs indicate that

the Model 12 was available with 2, 4, 5, or 6-inch pinned barrels, but it appears that the 5 and 6-inch barrels were never actually placed into production, as none have ever been seen. (I put them in the charts below anyway as a "what if.") The version of the K frame used, called the KA frame, was originally a bit thinner than the steel of the Model 10, but in 1984 the thickness of the frame metal was increased to match that of the Model 10. It should also be noted that the grips from a standard K frame will not fit on a Model 12 made before the advent of the Model 12-4.

The Model 12 is often confused with an older Smith & Wesson revolver, the M-13 Aircrewman, as they look similar. The Model 12 was produced from 1952 to 1986.

Special versions of the Model 12 include 18 Model 12-2s produced for the French Police, with a manual safety latch added that locks the hammer and trigger. These revolvers had 2 or 3-inch barrels, a round butt, and a blued finish. For game purposes, they are otherwise the same as Model 12s of the appropriate barrel length.

Some 1500 were bought in 1958 by the Swedish Air Force with 2 or 4-inch barrels, and otherwise identical to standard Model 12s of the appropriate barrel lengths, except for the markings. A few rare versions built in 1953 have a wide hammer, but again are otherwise the same as standard Model 12s for game purposes.

The Model 13 Military & Police Heavy Barrel

The original impetus for the design and production of the Model 13 came from the New York Police Department in 1974, who wanted a version of their Model 10s that fired the .357 Magnum cartridge. Several other law enforcement agencies, including the FBI, issued them as standard sidearms. The Model 13 appears very much like the Model 10, and is all steel and is almost always blued. The frame is the same K frame, with a round butt on the version with a 3-inch barrel and a square butt for the versions with a 4-inch barrel. Both have Magna-style grips and counterbored cylinders (a measure that decreases felt recoil, but is unfortunately not quantifiable in *Twilight 2000 v2.2* rules; in addition, the counterboring was discontinued in 1982 with the Model 13-3). The cylinder of the Model 13 is longer than that of the Model 10 to accommodate the longer .357 Magnum ammunition; however, like almost all .357 Magnum revolvers, the Model 13 can also fire .38 Special ammunition. Sights are the same as those on later production Model 10s. 1994 brought a change to synthetic grips, and in 1995, the square butt was discontinued (though not the 4-inch barrel). In 1997, the 3-inch barrel was discontinued, and Master trigger locks were included with all new purchases. In 1999, the Model 13-5 was introduced with increases in the reliability of the lockwork; however, few were produced, as the Model 13 was discontinued later that year. The Model 13 is essentially a Model 10-6 modified for the .357 Magnum cartridge.

Some special versions of the Model 13 were produced, including a DAO version for the RCMP that is otherwise identical to a standard Model 13 for game purposes. Some Model 13-1s, Model 13-2s, and Model 13-3s are found with bobbed hammers instead of the standard side hammer.

400 Model PC-13 Lew Horton models were produced in 1995. This version had a 3-inch heavy barrel with four Magna ports at the end of the barrel. The sights were designed especially for this version, but otherwise still consisted of a fixed notch rear sight and a ramp front sight. The PC-13 used the same boot grips called "Secret Service Boot Grips," and were of soft rubber with an ergonomic shape. The hammer was bobbed and the action was DAO. Finishes were uniformly blued. The extractor rod was full length and fully shrouded, and the trigger had an overtravel stop.

A small quantity of Model 13-4s were chambered for .38 Special only for use by certain elements of the Thai Police. These versions had a serrated frontstrap and backstrap, but they are hidden under Uncle Mike's synthetic grips over a round butt. These are otherwise identical to Model 10s with 3 or 4-inch barrels for game purposes.

The Model 64: The Military & Police Stainless

Introduced in 1970, The Model 64 is essentially a Model 10 built from stainless steel. It still uses the K frame, with the 2-inch barrel version having a round butt and the 4-inch version having a square butt. In 1974, a heavy-barreled 4-inch version was introduced along with a 3-inch heavy barrel version with a square butt. All had checkered walnut grips and the later versions of the Model 10 trigger, hammer and sights. The heavy-barreled version has a somewhat heavier frame that is not compatible with other Model 64s. Model 64s with round butts were given serrated frontstraps and backstraps in 1996, but they were discontinued 18 months later. In 1970, Smith & Wesson introduced a version of the Model 64 with a tapered instead of heavy barrels. Other technical and mechanical changes were made over the years, including the deletion of square butts from 1995-1996. In 1997, Master trigger locks were sold with every Model 64; in 2002 with the 64-7, internal locks with a key were put into the Model 64. In 1998, a slight change was made to the frame design, a floating firing pin was added, and other changes were made to the internal lockwork.

The Model 64 was initially made for the Oklahoma Highway Patrol. In 1973, a special version was made by Smith & Wesson for the Oklahoma Highway Patrol a commemorative version; the best patrolmen were issued these, and many of those patrolmen used them as service weapons. This was the Model 64-1, with 750 produced in 1973. This version had a 4-inch heavy barrel, and was designed to use both .357 Magnum cartridges and .38 Special cartridges. Smith & Wesson had a sort of ulterior motive for producing this lot for the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, in addition to the special issue; the Model 64-1 served as a field test for what became the Model 65 later in that year.

Most other "special" versions of the Model 64 were minor variations of standard Model 64 types; some differed only in their markings, bearing markings that identified their issue to whatever force or group to whom they were made for. Some more readily-identifiable versions were the Model 64-3 made for the Georgia Parole Board; it was a Model 64-3 with a 3-inch heavy barrel, but with a round butt instead of the standard square butt. A batch of Model 64-4s were built for the Brinks Armored Car Company; these had 2-inch standard barrels, but were DAO in operation. Only 150 of these were built.

The New York Police Department made heavy use of the Model 64; their version was called the Model 64 NY-1. The NYPD versions came in all barrel lengths available for the Model 64, either with standard barrels or tapered barrels. Despite being used in decent numbers by the NYPD, officers using the Model 64 had to buy them themselves instead of having them issued. The Model 64 NY-1 were designed to operate in DAO or DA action, selectable by the individual officer. Initially, the finish was brushed stainless steel so that they would non-reflective. Unfortunately, with normal wear and tear, the brushing of the finish would wear off and the revolver become shiny again. Later Model 64 NY-1s had a frosted stainless steel finish that was able to stand up to wear. Variations on where the serial number was stamped also appear; originally, these were on the butt inside of the grips and the cylinder cut-out. A short time later, the NYPD asked Smith & Wesson to additionally etch the serial number on the left side below the cylinder. Many officers installed non-standard wooden or rubber grips on their Model 64 NY-1s. The Model 64 NY-1 was the last revolver authorized for duty use by NYPD officers; in 1993, the standard duty sidearm was changed to the Glock 17. However, some older officers continued to use their Model 64s in the line of duty, and some officers who had bought versions with 2 or 3-inch barrels often use them as a backup or concealed carry gun. Between 1987 and 1993, when the transition to Glocks was being made, some officers re-sold their Model 64 NY-1s, sometimes after changing the lockwork back to SA/DA operation. The majority, however, were sold back to Smith & Wesson, who gave them a credit on whatever Smith & Wesson firearm or other equipment they might want to buy. Smith & Wesson then removed the serial numbers; etched new markings on the revolvers, upgraded them to Model 64-4s, and put them on the market.

The Model 65: The Military & Police Heavy Barrel Stainless

Based on the Model 13 (and what Smith & Wesson learned from the Model 64-1), the Model 65 was designed to fire .357 Magnum as well as .38 Special. The Model 65 looks for the most part like a stainless steel Model 13, but it does not have an extractor shroud. The Model 65 uses a wide combat trigger and service-width hammer. Barrels are pinned and either 3-inch heavy barrels or 4-inch heavy barrels. The grips are of checkered walnut, and the 3-inch-barrel version uses a round butt while the 4-inch-barrel version uses a square butt. The cylinders are counterbored and the sights are the same as on Model 13. The standard Model 65s were built from 1972-2004. As with other Smith & Wesson revolvers, the Model 65 went through various changes to the design.

Special versions of the Model 65 included the Model 65 F Comp, made for Lew Horton distribution and built by the Smith & Wesson Performance Center. The Model 65 F Comp was built with a 3-inch heavy full-lug barrel, a compensator at the end of the barrel, a dovetailed front sight with a tritium inlay and an aiming dot, ergonomic rubber grips, and a contoured cylinder latch. The Model 65 F Comp was produced for a limited run of 300 in 1993.

The Model 65 .357 HunterSmith is for the most part like a standard Model 65 with a 3-inch barrel, but the barrel is full-lug and has rubber grips made by Uncle Mike's. In addition, all markings are laser-etched.

A very limited run of ten Model 65s were built in 1998 for an unknown buyer. These had a 3-inch barrel, a chromed trigger, a bobbed hammer, and Morado combat wooden grips on a square butt. The action is also DAO. However, for game purposes, this is otherwise the same as a 3-inch-barrel Model 65.

An unusual version of the Model 65 was built for limited issue to Massachusetts State Police officers. This was based on the Model 65-2, but had a 3-inch standard-profile barrel instead of a heavy barrel. Except for weight and cost (in game terms), this is for game purposes the same as a standard 3-inch Model 65.

For a short time, the US Customs service used a Model 65-3 with a 3-inch barrel and a bobbed hammer instead of the service hammer. For game purposes, however, it is otherwise the same as a standard 3-inch-barrel Model 65.

The Model 65 LadySmith (or Model 65LS) is perhaps the subtype of the Model 65 that has seen the most sales and distribution. There are numerous differences between the basic Model 65 and the LadySmith, though it uses the same basic K frame as the rest of the Model 65 series. Finish is frosted stainless steel, the round butt has laminate rosewood grips. The trigger is the wide service trigger, but with beveled edges. The hammer is a standard service hammer, though it is not serrated. Sights are standard for a Model 65. The barrel is a standard 3-inch heavy barrel. The LadySmith, however, is somewhat lighter than its counterparts; however, it otherwise performs the same in game terms as a standard 3-inch Model 65. Production lasted from 1991-2004.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 10 (2" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.74 kg	6 Cylinder	$146
S&W 10 (2.5" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.76 kg	6 Cylinder	$151
S&W 10 (2.5" Heavy Barrel)	.38 Special	0.77 kg	6 Cylinder	$152
S&W 10 (3" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.8 kg	6 Cylinder	$156
S&W 10 (3" Heavy Barrel)	.38 Special	0.81 kg	6 Cylinder	$157
S&W 10 (4" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.86 kg	6 Cylinder	$166
S&W 10-1	.38 Special	0.87 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
S&W 10 (5" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.89 kg	6 Cylinder	$176
S&W 10 (6" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$186
S&W 10-10 (Brazilian)	.38 Special	0.82 kg	6 Cylinder	$158
S&W 10-10 (Taiwanese)	.32 H&R Magnum	0.78 kg	6 Cylinder	$138
S&W 10 Lew Horton Special	.38 Special	0.87 kg	6 Cylinder	$169
S&W 10-13 1899 Commemorative	.38 Special or .38 Long Colt	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$166
S&W 11 (4" Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.86 kg	6 Cylinder	$134

S&W 11 (5” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.89 kg	6 Cylinder	$144
S&W 11 (6” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.92 kg	6 Cylinder	$154
S&W 12 (2” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.51 kg	6 Cylinder	$147
S&W 12 (4” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.55 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
S&W 12 (5” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.57 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
S&W 12 (6” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.58 kg	6 Cylinder	$187
S&W 12-4 (2” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.54 kg	6 Cylinder	$147
S&W 12-4 (4” Barrel)	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.58 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
S&W 13 (3” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$168
S&W 13 (4” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$178
S&W PC-13	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$204
Model 64 (2” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$146
Model 64 (2” Heavy Barrel)	.38 Special	0.89 kg	6 Cylinder	$147
Model 64 (3” Heavy Barrel)	.38 Special	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$157
Model 64 (4” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.95 kg	6 Cylinder	$166
Model 64 (4” Heavy Barrel)	.38 Special	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
Model 64-1	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$178
Model 65 (3” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.88 kg	6 Cylinder	$168
Model 65 (4” Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$178
Model 65 F Comp	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$218
Model 65 HunterSmith	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.92 kg	6 Cylinder	$168
Model 65 (Massachusetts)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.87 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
Model 65 LadySmith	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.87 kg	6 Cylinder	$168

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 10 (2”)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
S&W 10 (2.5”)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	3
S&W 10 (2.5” Heavy)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	3
S&W 10 (3”)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
S&W 10 (3” Heavy)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
S&W 10 (4”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
S&W 10-1	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
S&W 10 (5”)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	9
S&W 10 (6”)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	12
Model 10-10 (Brazilian)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
Model 10-10 (Taiwanese)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	8
Model 10 Lew Horton Special	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
S&W 10-13 1899 Commemorative (.38 Special)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
S&W 10-13 1899 Commemorative (.38 Long Colt)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	8
S&W 11 (4”)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
S&W 11 (5”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	12
S&W 11 (6”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	15
S&W 12 (2”)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
S&W 12 (4”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	6	Nil	7
S&W 12 (5”)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	6	Nil	9
S&W 12 (6”)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	6	Nil	12
S&W 13 (3”, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	5
S&W (3”, .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
S&W 13 (4”, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 13 (4”, .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W PC-13 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W PC-13 (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 64 (2”)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
S&W 64 (2” Heavy)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
S&W 64 (3” Heavy)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
S&W 64 (4”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 64 (4” Heavy)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7

S&W 64-1 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 64-1 (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 65 (3", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	5
S&W 65 (3", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
S&W 65 (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 65 (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 65 F Comp (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	5
S&W 65 F Comp (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
S&W 65 HunterSmith (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	5
S&W 65 HunterSmith (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	4

Smith & Wesson 14/15/16/17 Masterpiece

Notes: As the name would indicate, this is a K-frame revolver designed for sport and target shooting. When it appeared in 1947, it was known as the K-38 (denoting its .38 caliber), but the name was changed to the Model 14 in 1957. Most Model 14s are blued, but a small number were nickel-plated. Most also have 6-inch barrels, but some were built with 8 3/8-inch barrels starting in 1959. The Model 14 has an adjustable rear sight and walnut grips; in addition, the trigger is adjustable for overtravel and the hammer is target-quality. The rear-sight is micrometer-adjustable. The backstrap and frontstrap are both serrated for a surer grip, as is the trigger face.

Variants include the Model 14-5, with a version with a 6-inch heavy barrel, and a small run of the Model 14-2 with a 4-inch heavy barrel and more bells and whistles (1040 were built for the Dayton Police Department). A very small run of Model 14-1s were made for the US Air Force shooting team at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, with 4-inch barrels and slightly modified front sights. In 1960, six were built chambered for .38 Smith & Wesson for the HH Harris Company, but returned a few months later. A rare variant also exists with a 5-inch barrel. Another version, the Model 14 Masterpiece Single Action, is a single-action version of the Model 14 Target Masterpiece, produced only from 1961-62 with a 6-inch barrel. Other than being single action, it is identical to a standard Model 14 for game purposes.

The Model 14 was manufactured until 1982, but production resumed in 1991. This later model was produced only with a 6-inch barrel, and with a smooth trigger face. The grips of this model are smooth combat-contour wooden grips, as opposed to the checkered Magna grips on the original. This version was built until 1999.

The Model 15 Combat Masterpiece (also known as the K-38 Masterpiece in pre-1957 production) was a version of the Model 14 meant for everyday use instead of target shooting. The basic design was the same as the standard Model 14, but the Model 15 was first introduced with 2 and 4-inch barrels (and a rare 5-inch barrel version), with 6 and 8 3/8-inch barrels not being offered until 1986. In 1988, the 2 and 8 3/8-inch barrels were withdrawn from the market, followed by 6-inch barrels in 1992. The sights used were a Baughman Quick Draw front sight with a micrometer-adjustable rear sight. The original production versions had Magna-type grips, with smooth triggers on all but the 6 and 8 3/8-inch barrel models (which had serrated triggers).

Variants of the Model 15 include a version of the Model 15-6 with a 4-inch heavy barrel, produced for the Washington DC police. A version of the Model 15 with a 2-inch heavy barrel was also produced in small numbers. Production of the Model 15 completely stopped in 1999.

The Model 67 Combat Masterpiece is basically a stainless steel version of the Model 15. It was introduced in 1972 and was produced only with a 4-inch barrel. It has an adjustable rear sight, and until 1994 had a walnut grip (this was replaced rubber Hogue grip thereafter). The ejector bar is unusual in that it does not have a shroud.

The Model 16 (K-32) Masterpiece is for the most part the same as the Model 14, but is chambered for .32 Smith & Wesson Long cartridges. Most of the features of the Model 16 parallel those of the Model 14, and it is built to match the weight of the Model 14. The Model 16 was built primarily with a 6-inch barrel; 4-inch barrels were available but rare, but available, and that version of the Model 16 was designated the Model 16 Combat Masterpiece. The original Model 16 was built from 1947-74, but was reintroduced as the Model 16-4 in 1989 chambered for .32 H&R Magnum. The Model 16-4 had barrel length choices of 4, 6, and 8 3/8 inches and wore Goncalo Alves combat grips. The 4 and 8 3/8-inch barrels were discontinued in 1992, and production stopped altogether in 1993.

The Model 17 was, again, basically the Model 14 in a smaller caliber – in this case, .22 Long Rifle. The Model 17 series proved to be quite popular, leading to an initial production run that stretched from 1946 to 1989. Original manufacture was primarily with a 6-inch barrel, with a 5-inch barrel being very rare. In 1958, an 8 3/8-inch barrel was added to the line, and in 1986 a 4-inch heavy barrel was added. Production halted in 1989, but with a few improvements including a full-lugged barrel, picked up again in 1990, stopping again in 1996. In 1996, all Model 17s were replaced in production by the Model 17-8, which used a 10-round aluminum alloy cylinder and was drilled and tapped for a scope mount. Only a 6-inch barrel version of the Model 17-8 was built, and production stopped in 1999.

The Model 17 .224 Harvey Kay-Chuk was a rare variant of the Model 17 (only 30 built), chambered for the wildcat round of the same name, and with a 6-inch barrel. This Model 617 Masterpiece Stainless was introduced in 1990 as a stainless steel version of the old Model 17. It is available in three barrel lengths, and in 1996, got an upgrade to a 10-round cylinder. Up until 1991, the Model 617 did not have a barrel shroud that ran the entire length of the barrel; however, after 1991, the barrel shroud was made as long as the barrel and acted as a barrel balance counterweight. The Model 617 originally had walnut grips, but in 1994 this was replaced with a soft rubber grip.

The Model 17 was re-issued in 2015 as the Model 17-9 (also known as the Model 17 Classic), and it was re-issued as a Performance Center revolver. Though it is essentially a doppelganger of the old Model 17, it has been given the PC treatment,

including hand-fitting of parts. The weight is also slightly different from a standard Model 17. The rear sight is micrometer-adjustable instead of a normal adjustable sight, and a pinned Patridge front sight. Finish is bright blued as on the original, though the grip is a checkered laminate wood grip instead of walnut. The barrel is six inches and is tipped with a target crown; it is 5.03 millimeters wider, taking the barrel to a medium profile. The barrel is compression-fitted instead of being pinned. The top aiming rib is thinner than that of the old Model 17 (about half the width). Construction is almost totally of carbon steel.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 14 (5” Barrel)	.38 Special	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$176
S&W 14 (6” Barrel)	.38 Special	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$186
S&W 14 (8.375” Barrel)	.38 Special	1.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$210
S&W 14-2 (4” Heavy Barrel)	.38 Special	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
S&W 14-5	.38 Special	1.1 kg	6 Cylinder	$188
S&W 15 (2” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$146
S&W 15 (4” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$166
S&W 15 (5” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.99 kg	6 Cylinder	$176
S&W 15 (6” Barrel)	.38 Special	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$186
S&W 15 (8 3/8” Barrel)	.38 Special	1.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$210
S&W 15 (2” Heavy Barrel)	.38 Special	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$146
S&W 15-6 (4” Heavy Barrel)	.38 Special	0.97 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
S&W 67	.38 Special	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$166
S&W 16 (4” Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$127
S&W 16 (6” Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$148
S&W 16-4 (4” Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$137
S&W 16-4 (6” Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$157
S&W 16-4 (8 3/8” Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum	1.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$182
S&W 17 (4” Heavy Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.04 kg	6 Cylinder	$87
S&W 17 (5” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$96
S&W 17 (6” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$106
S&W 17 (8 3/8” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$131
S&W 17-8	.22 Long Rifle	1.05 kg	10 Cylinder	$108
S&W 17 .224 Harvey Kay-Chuk	.224 Harvey Kay-Chuk	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$132
S&W 617 (4” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$86
S&W 617 (4” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.09 kg	10 Cylinder	$88
S&W 617 (6” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$106
S&W 617 (6” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.21 kg	10 Cylinder	$108
S&W 617 (8.5” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.31 kg	6 Cylinder	$131
S&W 617 (8.5” Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.33 kg	10 Cylinder	$133
S&W 17-9	.22 Long Rifle	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$109

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 14 (5”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
S&W 14 (6”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	12
S&W 14 (8 3/8”)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
S&W 14-2 (4” Heavy)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 14-5	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
S&W 15 (2”)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
S&W 15 (4”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 15 (5”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
S&W 15 (6”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
S&W 15 (8 3/8”)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
S&W 15 (2” Heavy)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
S&W 15 (4” Heavy)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 67	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 16 (4”)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 16 (6”)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
S&W 16-4 (4”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 16-4 (6”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	13
S&W 16-4 (8 3/8”)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	19
S&W 17 (4” Heavy)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
S&W 17 (5”)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
S&W 17 (6”)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11

S&W 17 (8 3/8")	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	15
S&W Harvey Kay-Chuk	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
S&W 17-8	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
S&W 617 (4")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
S&W 617 (6")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
S&W 617 (8 3/8")	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	15
S&W 17-9	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11

Smith & Wesson 19 Combat Magnum

Notes: The Smith & Wesson was introduced to compete with the Colt Python in 1955. Until the Model 19, conventional wisdom said that only large, heavy, slab-framed revolvers could contain the power of a .357 Magnum cartridge. Smith & Wesson came up with a new mix of steels to contain the pressures. One of the first government customers was the FBI. The FBI quickly discovered that the barrels of their new revolvers wore quickly when used exclusively with Magnum rounds, and began to use a mix of .38 Special, .38 Special +P, and .357 Magnum rounds, depending on circumstances. Another big customer was the California Highway Patrol. For a short time, they were also available in Europe; these were sold under the Walther name. Model 19 production itself ended in late 1999, though the 6-inch barrel version had been discontinued in 1996.

In general, the Model 19 is built on the Target model of Smith & Wesson's K-Frame (though it is slightly more beefy in the yoke area). The first production batch had a 4-inch ribbed barrel, with a micrometer-adjustable rear sight and a Baughman Quick Draw ramp-type front sight. 6-inch and 2.5-inch barrels were introduced in 1963, and later very rare versions had 3-inch and 5-inch barrels. In the years of 1963 and a bit later, a Patridge front sight replaced the Baughman sight. Several triggers became available: a service trigger, a wider smooth combat trigger, and an even wider target trigger with an optional trigger stop. Hammers were target quality, and wither semi-wide or wide. Grips could be standard-sized or oversized, usually made from checkered walnut. Later sight options included a red-ramp front sight and a red-outlined rear sight. Versions with a 2.5-inch barrel could also have a rounded grip and a shrouded ejector rod. Backstraps of all versions are grooved for an improved grip. Many police departments and some other organizations used Model 19s that had some custom variations. (Most of these minor variations are identical for game purposes.) Model 19s were typically blued, but there were also many with nickel-plating and even some two-toned finishes.

The Model 66 Combat Masterpiece Stainless is a stainless steel version of the Model 19. It was introduced in 1970 only in a 4-inch-barrel version, but in 1974 a 2.5" barrel version was added, followed in 1978 by a version with a 6-inch barrel. The Model 66 has an adjustable rear sight and counterbored cylinders (though this practice was discontinued in 1982 as being unnecessary). In 2001, a version with 3.25-inch barrel and Hi-Viz sights was added to the line. The Model 66 was equipped with Goncalo Alves target grips and a shrouded ejector rod. Like the Model 19, most variations of the Model 66 are minor for game purposes. Some notable exceptions are the RSR model, which had a 3-inch Magna-Ported barrel, a bead-blasted finish, and blackened sights. The Super K is similar, but also has Performance Center-tuned action and trigger stop, a contoured barrel, and a white synthetic grip.

Like the Model 19, the Model 66 became quite popular with US police forces and civilians (and was also widely exported), and also saw some use by the US Navy's NIS and NCIS. Production stopped in 2004.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 19 (2.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.89 kg	6 Cylinder	$162
S&W 19 (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
S&W 19 (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
S&W 19 (5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$187
S&W 19 (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.18 kg	6 Cylinder	$198
S&W 66 (2.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.03 kg	6 Cylinder	$162
S&W 66 (3.25" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$169
S&W 66 (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
S&W 66 (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$197
S&W 66 RSR Model	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$192
S&W 66 Super K	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$193

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 19 (2.5", .357)	DAR	3	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
S&W 19 (2.5", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
S&W 19 (3", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
S&W 19 (3", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
S&W 19 (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 19 (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 19 (5", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
S&W 19 (5", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
S&W 19 (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
S&W 19 (6", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12

S&W 66 (2.5", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	3
S&W 66 (2.5", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
S&W 66 (3.25", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	5
S&W 66 (3.25", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
S&W 66 (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 66 (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 66 (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
S&W 66 (6", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
S&W 66 RSR Model (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
S&W 66 RSR Model (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
S&W 66 Super K (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	5
S&W 66 Super K (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	4

Smith & Wesson 20

Notes: This revolver was originally called the .38/44 Heavy Duty, and later renamed as the Model 20. It was built for the .38-44 Smith & Wesson round, but also capable of firing the .38 Special round. The Model 20 was based on the N-frame, a larger frame initially designed for the .44 Special round, which made the Model 20 heavy but very stable despite the more powerful rounds. The Model 20 was typically made with a blued finish and had checkered walnut grips, though a nickel-plated finish was also available. Several barrel lengths were available, with the 5-inch barrel being the most common. The Model 20 was initially quite popular, but sales fell off quickly, and only 31,715 were built before production stopped in 1966.

In 1930, police often felt they were outgunned with their .38 Special-firing revolvers as sidearms. In response, Smith & Wesson developed the .38-44 round, also known as the .38 Super Police. The .38-44 is essentially a hot-loaded .38 Special cartridge. It was never a big seller, despite popularity with police of the time.

Buyers quickly requested a version of the Model 20 with an adjustable rear sight. This led to the introduction of the Model 23 Outdoorsman. It was available only with a blued finish, but also had special checkered "Magna-Grips" which improved the shooter's control of the revolver. The Model 23 originally had a simple adjustable sight, but after World War 2, it was given a micrometer-adjustable sight. It was officially available only with a 6.5-inch barrel, but rumors say 4 and 5-inch barrel versions were built in very small numbers. They were built until 1942; Smith & Wesson took a pause in their production during the rest of World War 2, and production picked up again in 1949, this time with a ventilated sighting rib above the barrel (though about a quarter of the post-1949 guns were built from parts in storage and had no such rib). The Model 23 is identical to the Model 20 for game purposes.

The Model 21, introduced in 1950, was basically a Model 20 chambered for .44 Special instead of .38 Special. The options in barrel lengths are identical, as are the sights, finish and basic form of the revolver; it can be mistaken for a Model 20 at first glance due to the resemblance. As with the Model 20, the most common barrel length found was the 5-inch. The Model 21 proved to be unpopular, probably because revolvers with better sights and lighter weight were already available, and because the .357 Magnum round was becoming much more popular with police and civilians alike. Only about 1200 were built, though it was in production until 1966. Due to the larger cylinders (and less metal as a result), the Model 21 is actually a little lighter than the Model 20.

In 1950, Smith & Wesson took a route similar to that of the Model 23 and produced a version of the Model 21 with micrometer adjustable sights. This was the Model 24. It was designed specifically for target shooting, but more buyers used it for hunting and other outdoor use than for competition. This is the revolver that Elmer Keith modified when he was developing the .44 Magnum round. The Model 24 was made with 4, 5, and 6.5-inch barrels, but only the 6.5-inch versions were made in any large numbers. Production of the Model 24 stopped in 1966; it was also manufactured briefly from 1983-84 with improved sights and improved manufacturing methods, and with the addition of a 3-inch barrel, but the public didn't bite, and it was quickly discontinued again. The 4. 5, and 6.5-inch versions are otherwise identical to the Model 21 for game purposes; the 3-inch barrel model has its own lines on the tables below.

In 2004, the experts at Thunder Ranch redesigned the Model 21, calling the result the Model 21-4 Thunder Ranch Special. Thunder Ranch, in addition to being a range and firearms academy, is well-known for its remakes and improvements of existing weapons. It is designed especially for police officers, with a medium-sized, slim 4-inch barrel, fixed, low-profile sights, a trigger and hammer which falls between the service and target-type, and other improvements designed to ease use. The grips are wooden Ahrends cocobolo grips, which are smooth and contoured to fit very comfortably in the hand. The frame is a full-sized N-frame. Virtually the entire weapon is of carbon steel which has been deeply blued.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Model 21-4 Thunder Ranch Special does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 20 (3.5" Barrel)	.38 Special or .38-44 Smith & Wesson	1.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$161
S&W 20 (4" Barrel)	.38 Special or .38-44 Smith & Wesson	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$166
S&W 20 (5" Barrel)	.38 Special or .38-44 Smith & Wesson	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$176
S&W 20 (6.5" Barrel)	.38 Special or .38-44 Smith	1.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$191

S&W 20 (8.4" Barrel)	& Wesson .38 Special or .38-44 Smith & Wesson	1.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$211
S&W 20	.45 Long Colt	1.31 kg	6 Cylinder	$256
S&W 21 (3.5" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$205
S&W 21 (4" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$210
S&W 21 (5" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.1 kg	6 Cylinder	$221
S&W 21 (6.5" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.14 kg	6 Cylinder	$236
S&W 21 (8.4" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$255
S&W 22	.45 ACP	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$204
S&W 22	.45 Long Colt	1.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
S&W 24 (3" Barrel)	.44 Special	1.05 kg	6 Cylinder	$200
S&W 21-4 TRS	.44 Special	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$210
S&W 22-4 TRS	.45 ACP	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$192

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 20 (3.5", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
S&W 20 (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 20 (5", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
S&W 20 (6.5", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	2	3	Nil	13
S&W 20 (8.4", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
S&W 20 (3.5", .38-44)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	6
S&W 20 (4", .38-44)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
S&W 20 (5", .38-44)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
S&W 20 (6.5", .38-44)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	15
S&W 20 (8.4", .38-44)	DAR	2	1-2-Nil	2	3	Nil	20
S&W 20 (.45)	DAR	2	2-Nil	2	4	Nil	13
S&W 21 (3.5")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
S&W 21 (4")	DAR	2	2-Nil	1	4	Nil	8
S&W 21 (5")	DAR	2	2-Nil	1	4	Nil	11
S&W 21 (6.5")	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	15
S&W 21 (8.4")	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	20
S&W 22 (.45 ACP)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	16
S&W 22 (.45 Colt)	DAR	2	2-Nil	2	5	Nil	14
S&W 24 (3")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
S&W 21-4 TRS	DAR	2	2-Nil	1	4	Nil	8
S&W 22-4 TRS	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	11

Smith & Wesson 25

Notes: Also known as the "1955 Model .45 Target Heavy Barrel," the Model 25 was originally produced in .45 ACP or .45 Auto Rim (a rimmed version of the .45 ACP round), and not produced in .45 Long Colt until 1977. The original barrel length was 6.5 inches, with later versions having 4, 6, and 8 3/8-inch barrels, sometimes with muzzle brakes. A rare variant has a 5-inch barrel. Original sights consisted of an adjustable rear sight and a patridge front; later, the front sight was changed to a ramp with a red insert and the rear sight notch was given a white outline. A variety of triggers, hammers, and mainsprings were also made. The original Model 25 was introduced in 1955, and was manufactured until 2001, when it was replaced by a new model. The new Model 25 keeps the old look, but is lighter and comes only in a 6-inch barrel version. It is still in production; Smith & Wesson may be trying to see if consumers warm to it.

The Model 25 Mountain Gun is a light 4-inch-barrel version that uses thinner but stronger steel to reduce weight. It uses a tapered barrel. The butt is rounded and the grip is an Ahrends wood grip, with finger grooves. The rear sight is adjustable, and the front sight can be removed and replaced with other types of sights.

The Model 625 is based on the existing Model 25 design. It uses lighter metals for many of its parts and has a polished or bead-blasted stainless steel finish. The Model 625 could be had with a 3, 4, or 5-inch barrel and in either .45 ACP or .45 Long Colt, but all barrel lengths except the 5-inch barrel were dropped in 1992.

The Model 625 Mountain Gun is a "backpack gun," meant to be used on aggressive animals in the wilderness. The standard Model 625 Mountain Gun fires .45 Long Colt through a 4-inch barrel. In 2001, a limited edition based on the Mountain Gun was also built by the Performance Center that fires .45 ACP ammunition through a 5.25-inch barrel, and called the Model 625 PC-2001. Both of these revolvers have adjustable rear sights and Hogue rubber grips.

The Model 625-6 was built primarily for export to Germany, with only about 50 sold in the US; it was built only in 1997. The Model 625-6 was chambered for .45 Long Colt, with a 6-inch slab-sided barrel that is Mag-Na ported. The Model 625-6 can accept a Weaver rail atop the revolver, and can be fitted with integral weights for better balance.

The Model 625-6 V-Comp is a .45 ACP version with a 4-inch slabside barrel that has a removable muzzle brake at the muzzle. The rear-sight is micrometer-adjustable, and the front sight is a red ramp; both are dovetailed in. The Model 625-7 is of similar construction, but has a 6-inch Mag-Na ported barrel.

The Model 625-10 is a new revolver from the Smith & Wesson Performance Center, introduced in 2004. It is a snub-nosed revolver – perhaps it is better called a stub-nosed revolver, as the barrel is only a little over two inches long. The Model 625-10 is an update of a revolver made before World War 2 called the Fitz Special. It is designed to fit in a purse or waistband, or an ankle holster or even a pocket. As the Model 625-10 fires .45 ACP ammunition, the revolver comes with full-moon clips to load the cylinders.

Another new Performance Center version, the Model 625JM, was introduced in 2005. The “JM” stands for Jerry Miculek, a renowned revolver shooter, and is his personal design. The Model 625JM uses a 4-inch barrel with rear adjustable sights and a front gold bead black partridge sight. The revolver, firing .45 ACP, requires the use of full-moon clips; however, Jerry Miculek has devised tools called the Remooner and Demooner which speed loading and unloading of the clips into the revolver, and incidentally spare pinched fingers and ripped fingernails. The Model 625JM is finished in matte bead-blasted stainless steel. The grips are of special fine wood.

The Model 325PD picks on the trend of late for revolvers chambered for the .45 ACP cartridge. The Model 325PD is a lightweight personal defense gun, small and concealable, yet still packing a punch. The Model 325PD actually uses some of the technology developed by Jerry Miculek for the Model 625JM. Since the .45 ACP cartridge is rimless, full-moon clips come with the revolver to allow the weapon to be loaded. (Without them or half-moon clips, the .45ACP cartridge cannot be loaded into the revolver; they would fall out the other side of the cylinder.) The frame is made from lightweight scandium.

The Model 26 actually pre-dates the Model 25, and is also known as the 1950 Model .45 Target Barrel. It was chambered for .45 ACP, like the Model 25, and is essentially the same weapon as the Model 25 but with a lighter, tapered barrel. Most target shooters felt the Model 26 was too light and the barrel too light and though almost 2700 were built before the introduction of the improved Model 25, they did not sell well. Most Model 26’s have 6.5-inch barrels, but some rare examples have 4 or 5-inch barrels. Most finishes are blue, but some nickel-plated examples were made. Grips were mostly of checkered walnut. Production stopped in 1957, but the Model 26 was re-introduced in 1988 for a short time as the Model 26-1 Georgia State Patrol Commemorative. This later version had a 5-inch tapered barrel, was chambered for .45 Long Colt, has an exclusively blued finish, and had a lanyard ring on the butt. They had commemorative markings on the grips on each side. Grips were smooth rosewood. 800 of these were built.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The new version of the Model 25 does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline, but the old version didn’t leave production, either. The Model 625 Mountain Gun, Model 625-6, Model 625-6 V-Comp, Model 625 PC-2001, Model 625JM, and Model 625-10 do not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 25 (4” Barrel)	.45 ACP	1.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$190
With Muzzle Brake	.45 ACP	1.32 kg	6 Cylinder	$241
S&W 25 (4” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$246
With Muzzle Brake	.45 Long Colt	1.32 kg	6 Cylinder	$297
S&W 25 (5” Barrel)	.45 ACP	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$200
With Muzzle Brake	.45 ACP	1.35 kg	6 Cylinder	$251
S&W 25 (5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$256
With Muzzle Brake	.45 Long Colt	1.35 kg	6 Cylinder	$307
S&W 25 (6” Barrel)	.45 ACP	1.31 kg	6 Cylinder	$210
With Muzzle Brake	.45 ACP	1.38 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
S&W 25 (6” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.31 kg	6 Cylinder	$266
With Muzzle Brake	.45 Long Colt	1.38 kg	6 Cylinder	$317
S&W 25 (6.5” Barrel)	.45 ACP	1.32 kg	6 Cylinder	$215
With Muzzle Brake	.45 ACP	1.39 kg	6 Cylinder	$266
S&W 25 (6.5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.32 kg	6 Cylinder	$271
With Muzzle Brake	.45 Long Colt	1.39 kg	6 Cylinder	$322
S&W 25 (8.375” Barrel)	.45 ACP	1.37 kg	6 Cylinder	$234
With Muzzle Brake	.45 ACP	1.44 kg	6 Cylinder	$285
S&W 25 (8.375” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.37 kg	6 Cylinder	$290
With Muzzle Brake	.45 Long Colt	1.44 kg	6 Cylinder	$341
New S&W 25	.45 Long Colt	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$266
S&W 25 Mountain Gun	.45 Long Colt	1.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$246
S&W 625 (3” Barrel)	.45 ACP	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$180
S&W 625 (3” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$236
S&W 625 (4” Barrel)	.45 ACP	1.31 kg	6 Cylinder	$190
S&W 625 (4” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.31 kg	6 Cylinder	$246
S&W 625 (5” Barrel)	.45 ACP	1.33 kg	6 Cylinder	$200
S&W 625 (5” Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.33 kg	6 Cylinder	$256
S&W 625-2 (3” Barrel)	.45 ACP	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$180
S&W 625-2 (4” Barrel)	.45 ACP	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$190

S&W 625-2 (5" Barrel)	.45 ACP	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$200
S&W 625 Mountain Gun	.45 Long Colt	1.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$247
S&W 625 PC-2001	.45 ACP	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$204
S&W 625-6	.45 Long Colt	1.34 kg	6 Cylinder	$271
S&W 625-6 V-Comp	.45 ACP	1.35 kg	6 Cylinder	$216
S&W 625-10	.45 ACP	0.68 kg	6 Cylinder	$171
S&W 625JM	.45 ACP	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$191
S&W 325PD	.45 ACP	0.61 kg	6 Cylinder	$179
S&W 26 (4" Barrel)	.45 ACP	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$190
S&W 26 (5" Barrel)	.45 ACP	1.15 kg	6 Cylinder	$200
S&W 26 (6.5" Barrel)	.45 ACP	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$215
S&W 26-1	.45 Long Colt	1.15 kg	6 Cylinder	$256

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 25 (4", .45 ACP)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
With Brake	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
S&W 25 (4", .45 Colt)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
With Brake	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
S&W 25 (5", .45 ACP)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	14
With Brake	DAR	2	Nil	2	3	Nil	14
S&W 25 (5", .45 Colt)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	16
With Brake	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	16
S&W 25 (6", .45 ACP)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	17
With Brake	DAR	2	Nil	2	3	Nil	17
S&W 25 (6", .45 Colt)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	19
With Brake	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	19
S&W 25 (6.5", .45 ACP)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	19
With Brake	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	23
S&W 25 (6.5", .45 Colt)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	23
With Brake	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	19
S&W 25 (8.375", .45 ACP)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	25
With Brake	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	25
S&W 25 (8.375", .45 Colt)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	29
With Brake	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	29
New S&W 25	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	14
S&W 25 Mountain Gun	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	9
S&W 625 (3", .45 ACP)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 625 (3", .45 Colt)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 625 (4", .45 ACP)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
S&W 625 (4", .45 Colt)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
S&W 625 (5", .45 ACP)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	14
S&W 625 (5", .45 Colt)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	16
S&W 625-2 (3")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 625-2 (4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
S&W 625-2 (5")	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	14
S&W 625 Mountain Gun	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	11
S&W 625 PC-2001	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	15
S&W 625-6	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
S&W 625-6 V-Comp	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	13
S&W 625-10	DAR	2	Nil	0	5	Nil	4
S&W 625JM	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
S&W 325PD	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	5
S&W 26 (4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11
S&W 26 (5")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	14
S&W 26 (6.5")	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	19
S&W 26-1	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	13

Smith & Wesson 27

Notes: In the early 1930s, with organized crime on the rise, the police felt they needed a handgun firing a more powerful cartridge than the .38 Special or .38 Smith & Wesson that were common at the time in service revolvers. Colt tried to interest law enforcement

in the M-1911A1, but automatic pistols require more training to fire and maintain than a revolver, and are more expensive than their revolver counterparts. Half-moon and full-moon clips tended to get lost, so non-rimmed cartridges were not desirable in a revolver either. Therefore, Smith & Wesson lengthened a .38 Special cartridge and packed as much powder into it as they felt was safe. They then married the cartridge to a heavy, slab-framed revolver they called the Model 27. They added micrometer adjustable sights and different barrel lengths, and law enforcement went wild over it. It was introduced in 1949. The 3.5-inch and 5-inch barrels were discontinued in 1975, and in 1992, the 4-inch and 8.5-inch barrels were likewise discontinued. However, in 1975, the Model 27 also acquired a wide target hammer, a trigger grooved to reduce slipping, Goncalo Alves grips, and a finely-checkered pattern atop the barrel to minimize reflections from the highly-polished blue or stainless steel barrel. Production of the Model 27 finally ended altogether in 1994.

The Model 627 was introduced in 1997 as the company's first 8-round revolver. To facilitate quicker reloading times, Smith & Wesson reintroduced the use of "moon clips." The weapon achieved some notoriety for its unconventional looks -- however, the 627 is a well-engineered and reliable revolver. It acquired following with some wheelgun aficionados for its lack of felt recoil and its aesthetic qualities. The first version, the Magnum Stainless, uses a 5" slab-sided tapered barrel. At the front of the barrel is a mount for interchangeable front sights. It is drilled and tapped for a scope mount. The Magnum Stainless was a limited-run revolver, produced only until 1998. In 1998, the Model 627 Hunter was introduced; this version has a 6-inch slab-sided heavy barrel which has Mag-Na ports, a front sight adjustable for drift and a micrometer-adjustable rear sight. It comes with an integral Weaver mount for optics and interchangeable weights to adjust balance. In 1998 only, the Model 627 Lew Horton Special was produced; this version has a specially-contoured, tapered 6.5-inch barrel, interchangeable front sights, and a widened, smooth trigger with an overtravel stop. The Model 627 Compact version features a short 2.625-inch barrel for compact carry. The weapon is loaded using full moon clips and uses a unique ball and detent lock system; this eliminates the locking lug, and as such, reduces the need for a longer barrel. The Model 627 Compact has a drift-adjustable front sight with a white post and a micrometer-adjustable rear sight with a red outline. The Model 627-3 V-Comp Jerry Miculek Special has a 5-inch barrel with a removable compensator (with a screw-on cap to protect the end of the barrel when the compensator is not used), a widened smooth trigger with an overtravel stop, a target hammer, a drift-adjustable red ramp front sight and a micrometer-adjustable rear sight in black, and a specially-designed Hogue wooden grip. The Model 627-4 was introduced in 2002, and is chambered for .38 Super. It has a 5.5-inch barrel with a removable compensator, an unfluted cylinder, and an adjustable rear sight. It is drilled and tapped for a scope mount and the grips are a red, white and blue pattern designed by Jerry Miculek. The Model 627-5 uses a 5-inch tapered and contoured barrel, an interchangeable front sight, a black blade rear sight, and Hogue rubber grips.

The Model 327 is a new snub-nosed lightweight revolver built on the N-frame. The Model 327 is built on a scandium-alloy frame, a stainless steel barrel with a titanium barrel shroud, and a high-capacity titanium cylinder. The Model 327 can be loaded by hand, from speedloaders, or from moon clips. If a moon clip is used, it will be ejected with the cases when emptying the revolver. (A set of 6 full moon clips are included with the revolver.) Naturally, the Model 327 is very light and the barrel quite short, and this affects the performance of the weapon.

The late Jerry Miculek's Smith & Wesson's are equipped with trip hammers, trip triggers, short heavy-shrouded barrels, and specially modified innards to emphasize speed of action. Jerry has fired – on target – 12 rounds in 2.99 seconds – including a reload! Naturally, his guns are held by family trusts and museums these days. In game terms, one of Jerry Miculek's revolvers can be fired as the SA ROF, and reloaded, though interchangeable cylinders, as the SA Reload rate. In addition, his revolvers fire .38 Super instead of .357 Magnum. Miculek had many guns in many chamberings and models, but these were some of his favorites.

However, all this trip-hammer firing can be a handicap to anyone who was not trained to use the revolvers by Jerry Miculek. At any particular time the revolver is out of the holster, being removed from the holster, or being replaced into the holster, there is a 10% chance that the gun will accidentally fire, with direction of fire being determined randomly (or by the GM). If one such misfire occurs, there is another 5% another will occur, then a 2% after that, then 1% after that, until the gun clicks dry or the misfire string stops.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Model 627 and 327 do not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 27 (3.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$172
S&W 27 (5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.23 kg	6 Cylinder	$187
S&W 27 (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$198
S&W 27 (6.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.29 kg	6 Cylinder	$203
S&W 27 (8.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.38 kg	6 Cylinder	$222
S&W 627 Magnum Stainless	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.25 kg	8 Cylinder	$190
S&W 627 Hunter	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.35 kg	8 Cylinder	$227
S&W 627 Lew Horton Special	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.36 kg	8 Cylinder	$204
S&W 627 Compact	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.07 kg	8 Cylinder	$158
S&W 627-3	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.33 kg	8 Cylinder	$238
S&W 627-4	.38 Super	1.22 kg	8 Cylinder	$210
S&W 627-5	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.26 kg	8 Cylinder	$189
S&W 327 Airlite Sc	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.59 kg	8 Cylinder	$160
Jerry Miculek's S&W 27 (3.5" Barrel)	.38 Super	1.15 kg	6 Cylinder	$139
Jerry Miculek's S&W 27 (5"	.38 Super	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$155

Barrel)							

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 27 (3.5", .357)	DAR	3	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
S&W 27 (5", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
S&W 27 (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
S&W 27 (6.5", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	15
S&W 27 (8.5", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	19
S&W 27 (3.5", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
S&W 27 (5", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
S&W 27 (6", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
S&W 27 (6.5", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	13
S&W 27 (8.5", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
S&W 627 Magnum Stainless (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
S&W 627 Magnum Stainless (.38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
S&W 627 Hunter (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	14
S&W 627 Hunter (.38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	12
S&W 627 Lew Horton Special (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	15
S&W 627 Lew Horton Special (.38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
S&W 627 Compact (.357)	DAR	3	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
S&W 627 Compact (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	2
S&W 627-3 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	10
S&W 627-3 (.38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	9
S&W 627-4	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	15
S&W 627-5 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
S&W 627-5 (.38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
S&W 327 Airlite Sc (.357)	DAR	3	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
S&W 327 Airlite Sc (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Jerry Miculek's S&W 27 (3.5" Barrel)	SA	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Jerry Miculek's S&W 27 (5" Barrel)	SA	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	14

Smith & Wesson 28 Highway Patrolman

Notes: This weapon is nicknamed the '"Highway Patrolman," because it was a staple in many police forces throughout the United States. It has largely been supplanted in recent years by automatic pistols, but is still very popular among civilians. It was introduced in 1954, and production stopped in 1986. The Model 28 has a blued finish and an adjustable rear sight, and a black-stained walnut grip. Original barrels were 4 and 6.5 inches, but the 6.5-inch version was later shortened to 6 inches.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 28 (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
S&W 28 (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.29 kg	6 Cylinder	$197
S&W 28 (6.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.3 kg	6 Cylinder	$203

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 28 (.357, 4")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 28 (.38, 4")	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 28 (.357, 6")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
S&W 28 (.38, 6")	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
S&W 28 (.357, 6.5")	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	15
S&W 28 (.38, 6.5")	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13

Smith & Wesson 29

Notes: This revolver was designed in 1954 to try to match some of the .44 Special hotloads that people were inventing at the time. The people designing these hotloads were finding out that their .44 Special-firing revolvers could not handle the ammunition they were coming up with. Smith & Wesson therefore came up with the .44 Magnum round, and then the Model 29 to take advantage of it. The

Model 29 is a huge weapon, particularly when paired with a long barrel, and is not comfortable for the weak to shoot, nor for those with small hands. Of course, let us not forget that the Model 29 was the weapon of Harry Callahan (as played by Clint Eastwood in the *Dirty Harry* series).

There were a number of special variants of the Model 29: the Model 29 Silhouette, with a huge 10.625-inch barrel, adjustable sight, and walnut grips, built from 1983-1991; the Model 29 Classic Hunter, with a solid round cylinder and 6-inch barrel (identical to the 6" Model 29 version for game purposes), and a few of which had adjustable rear sights; and the Model 29 Magnum Classic, manufactured only in 1990, with a 7.5-inch barrel that has a continuous ejector shroud; the Model 29 .44 Classic, with a 5, 6.5, or 8.5-inch barrel with continuous ejector shroud.

Production of the Model 29 stopped in 2000.

The Model 629 Magnum Stainless is a stainless steel version of the old Model 29 revolver. It was introduced in 1978, at first only with a 6-inch barrel, but in 1981, 4-inch and 8.5-inch barrels were added, and then a 2.625" "belly gun." The cylinders were counterbored until 1982, when that practice was deemed unnecessary. The Model 629 is still being produced.

Over the years, a number of special versions of the Model 629 were produced. The Model 629 Classic Stainless was introduced in 1990, and is similar to the Magnum Stainless, but uses a 5, 6, or 8.5-inch barrel, each with a continuous ejector shroud. Later a 2.625" barrel version was added. The Model 629 Classic DX Stainless uses a 5-inch, 6.5-inch or 8.5-inch barrel with a continuous ejector shroud, and dates from 1991; it has interchangeable wooden or rubber grips and 5 different sets of sights. The Model 629 Mountain Gun dates 1993 and has a 4-inch barrel; it is a "backpack gun." The Model 629 Compensated Hunter was introduced in 2001, and is a limited Performance Center version with a tapering ejector shroud and a two-chamber muzzle brake for its 7.5-inch barrel, along with a Weaver rail for a telescopic sight. The Model 629 V-Comp is another Performance Center model; it has a 4-inch heavy barrel with a full-length barrel shroud and ejector rod shroud. Grips are of the Hogue rubber type, and the sights consist of a dovetailed red-dot ramp front and a micrometer-adjustable rear. The muzzle is fitted with a removable 3-port compensator, but the most unusual feature of the Model 629 V-Comp is its caliber -- .45 ACP in addition to the standard .44 Magnum/.44 Special. The Model 629 V-Comp was not produced after 2002.

The Model 629 Stealth Hunter was also introduced in 2001; it uses a heavy 7.5-inch barrel with a Weaver rail for mounting sights; it is coated with an OD green coating known as "Black-T Birdsong," and the barrel is ported. The Model 629 Compact is a short version with a 2.5" barrel. The Model 629 Backpacker is another wilderness self-defense gun, with a 3" barrel. The Model 629 Light Hunter is a lightweight (for a Model 629 of its size) version designed specifically for handgun hunting; it has a 7.5-inch compensated barrel, a tapered ejection rod shroud which adds balance to weapon as well as strength to the barrel, a blued ramp front sight with a red stripe, a micrometer-adjustable rear sight, a custom sight base that will mount most US pistol scope rings (and drilling and tapping, if you choose not to use that scope base), and trigger adjustable for travel. The finish of the Model 629 Light Hunter is glass-beaded stainless steel, which is non-reflective and low-glare.

The Model 629 Performance Center Competitor 6-Inch Weighted Barrel version is a highly tuned version of the Model 629, designed specifically for competition, but also quite able in handgun hunting. Up to five weights may be added to the barrel shroud of this revolver; the weight below is an average of these weights. In addition, the barrel is a 6-inch heavyweight barrel with a barrel shroud; if anything, some shooters say this alone makes the Competitor muzzle-heavy. The hammer, trigger, and barrel weights are chromed, and the overall finish for the frame, barrel, and barrel shroud is bead-blasted stainless. The Performance Center has also specially tuned the action of the weapon, including the trigger, hammer action, cylinder movement, and sights. The sights are a Patridge front with a micrometer-adjustable rear. The grips are Hogue Synthetic Black soft rubber grips (which some say are a bit narrow). The hammer is spurred and extended for easy thumb-cocking. The shooter may choose whether to have the gun operate in DA or SA modes. The trigger has user-adjustable takeup, and breaks at about 3 pounds. The sights are dovetailed, allowing the mounting of custom sights or optics; part of the top of the barrel also has a Weaver rail. The Competitor is essentially hand-fitted in all respects.

The Model 329PD Airlite is an example of Smith & Wesson's continuing work with lightweight metals for some of their revolvers. The barrel is stainless steel inside an aircraft aluminum tube, the frame is scandium, the cylinder titanium, and the lockwork is carbon steel. The sights are made for rapid target acquisition and high visibility, but are not designed for precision shooting.

A newer version of the Model 629 is the Performance Center Magnum Hunter. This is a huge stainless steel revolver, with a 7.5-inch barrel tipped by a pepperpot-type muzzle brake. The hammer and trigger are target-quality units and are plated carbon steel. The rear sight is micrometer-adjustable, and the front sight is a ramp, lined in red and set in a dovetail. The Magnum Hunter is drilled and tapped for a scope mount, and is sold with a Leapers 1x scope with either red or green dots (included in the price below). The grip is ergonomic rubber with finger grooves.

A 2003 modification brought the .440 Corbon to the 4-inch Model 29, this was essentially a lark for Mike Compston, designed by Dakota Cartridge Company. The Model 29 is essentially enlarged to the new caliber, given a heavy barrel shroud and lug, engraving, and textured walnut grips. This version is also capable of firing .45 ACP loads. Few of these were actually built, less than five, including test guns.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Compensated Hunter, V-Comp, Stealth Hunter, Light Hunter, Compact, Competitor and Magnum Hunter versions do not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 29 (4" Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.24 kg	6 Cylinder	$227
S&W 29 (6" Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.33 kg	6 Cylinder	$247

S&W 29 (8.5” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.42 kg	6 Cylinder	$271
S&W 29 Silhouette	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$294
S&W 29 Magnum Classic	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.42 kg	6 Cylinder	$262
S&W 29 .44 Classic (5” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.36 kg	6 Cylinder	$237
S&W 29 .44 Classic (6.5” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.4 kg	6 Cylinder	$252
S&W 29 .44 Classic (8.5” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.44 kg	6 Cylinder	$271
S&W 629 (2.625” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.15 kg	6 Cylinder	$199
S&W 629 (4” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.18 kg	6 Cylinder	$227
S&W 629 (6” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$247
S&W 629 (8.5” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.27 kg	6 Cylinder	$271
S&W 629 Classic Stainless (5” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.37 kg	6 Cylinder	$237
S&W 629 Classic Stainless (6” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.39 kg	6 Cylinder	$247
S&W 629 Classic Stainless (8.5” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.45 kg	6 Cylinder	$271
S&W 629 Classic DX Stainless (5” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.37 kg	6 Cylinder	$237
S&W 629 Classic DX Stainless (6.5” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.41 kg	6 Cylinder	$252
S&W 629 Classic DX Stainless (8.5” Barrel)	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.45 kg	6 Cylinder	$271
S&W 629 Mountain Gun	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.15 kg	6 Cylinder	$227
S&W 629 Compensated Hunter	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.56 kg	6 Cylinder	$464
S&W 629 V-Comp	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$278
S&W 629 V-Comp	.45 ACP	1.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$241
S&W 629 Stealth Hunter	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.59 kg	6 Cylinder	$288
S&W 629 Compact	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$207
S&W 629 Backpacker	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$267
S&W 629 Light Hunter	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.48 kg	6 Cylinder	$287
S&W 629 Magnum Hunter	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.63 kg	6 Cylinder	$413
S&W PC Competitor	.44 Magnum and .44 Special	1.62 kg	6 Cylinder	$251
Compton Model 29	.440 Cor-bon and .45 ACP	1.18 kg	6 Cylinder	$198

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 29 (4”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
S&W 29 (6”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	16
S&W 29 (8.5”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	23
S&W 29 (4”, .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
S&W 29 (6”, .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	14
S&W 29 (8.5”, .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
S&W 29 Silhouette (.44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	30
S&W 29 Silhouette (.44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	27
S&W 29 Magnum Classic (.44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
S&W 29 Magnum Classic (.44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	18
S&W 29 .44 Classic (5”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
S&W 29 .44 Classic (6.5”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
S&W 29 .44 Classic (8.5”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	23
S&W 29 .44 Classic (5”, .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
S&W 29 .44 Classic (6.5”, .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	15
S&W 29 .44 Classic (8.5”, .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
S&W 629 (2.625”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
S&W 629 (4”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
S&W 629 (6”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	16
S&W 629 (8.5”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	23
S&W 629 Classic Stainless (5”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
S&W 629 Classic Stainless (6”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	16
S&W 629 Classic Stainless (8.5”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	23
S&W 629 Classic DX Stainless (5”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
S&W 629 Classic DX Stainless (6.5”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
S&W 629 Classic DX Stainless (8.5”, .44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	23
S&W 629 Mountain Gun (.44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
S&W 629 Compensated Hunter (.44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	20
S&W 629 V-Comp (.44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	9

S&W 629 V-Comp (.44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	8
S&W 629 V-Comp (.45 ACP)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
S&W 629 Stealth Hunter (.44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	20
S&W 629 Compact (.44 Magnum)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	3
S&W 629 Backpacker (.44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	5
S&W 629 Light Hunter (.44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
S&W 629 (2.625", .44 Special)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
S&W 629 (4", .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
S&W 629 (6", .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	14
S&W 629 (8.5", .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	20
S&W 629 Classic Stainless (5", .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
S&W 629 Classic Stainless (6", .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	14
S&W 629 Classic Stainless (8.5", .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
S&W 629 Classic DX Stainless (5", .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	11
S&W 629 Classic DX Stainless (6.5", .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	15
S&W 629 Classic DX Stainless (8.5", .44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
S&W 629 Mountain Gun (.44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
S&W 629 Compensated Hunter (.44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	18
S&W 629 Stealth Hunter (.44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	18
S&W 629 Compact (.44 Special)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
S&W 629 Backpacker (.44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	5
S&W 629 Light Hunter (.44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	18
S&W 629 Magnum Hunter (.44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	17
S&W 629 Magnum Hunter (.44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	15
S&W 629 Competitor (.44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	17
S&W 629 Competitor (.44 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	15
Compton Model 29 (.440 Cor-Bon)	DAR	3	1-1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Compton Model 29 (.45 ACP)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	11

Smith & Wesson 31 Regulation Police

Notes: The Model 31 is based on an earlier revolver, the Model 30 Hand Ejector (which was in turn based on the earlier M-1903 Hand Ejector), and was built on the new (at the time) I-Frame starting in 1948, and continuing until 1991. The Model 31 was, early in production and issue, referred to as the .32 Regulation Police, though this term properly refers to a pre-war Smith & Wesson revolver in the same caliber but the same general design as early Model 31 production versions. Finish was blued or nickel-plated, and the revolver had a rounded butt with walnut grips. The Model 31-1 was a version of this revolver based on the J-Frame instead of the old (by then) I-Frame; it was built from 1960-76. The Model 31 Regulation Police Target was a rare variant of the Model 31 (only 200 built); it had an adjustable target-style rear sight, but is otherwise identical to the standard Model 31 with a 4-inch barrel for game purposes. Original barrel lengths available were 1.25, 2, 3, 3.25, 4, and 4.25 inches; in 1957, barrel lengths were standardized at 2, 3, and 4 inches, with the 4-inch barrel being dropped from production in 1978. (The Models 31-2 and 31-3 were thus produced only with 2 or 3-inch barrels, and Model 31-1s were produced only with 2, 3, and 4-inch barrels.) Original barrels were pinned, but in 1982, the pinning of the barrel was deleted, and in 1988 with the Model 32-2, a new yoke retention system and radius stud package increased safety of the unpinned barrel. Finishes were blued or nickel-plated; the original front sight was a rounded half-moon shape; in 1957, this was changed to a 0.1-inch wide serrated ramp. The Model 31 had a square-notch rear sight; this was originally a bit narrow, but the notch width was increased to 0.125 inches in 1990 (the Model 31-3). The grips were originally checkered walnut grips with Smith & Wesson medallions set within them; the checkering was dropped in 1968. The original frame used was the I-Frame, but with the Model 31-1 in 1961, the base frame of the Model 31 was changed to the slightly-larger J-Frame, with weight going up somewhat. In all almost incarnations, the Model 31 remained a light revolver for the most part suitable for short-range self-defense work or as an undercover weapon, though one of the early versions with a 4.25-inch barrel was almost a creditable combat weapon.

The Model 331Ti Chiefs Special Airlite Ti

In 1999, the Model 31 was reintroduced as the Model 331Ti , or the .32 Magnum Chiefs Special Airlite Ti. The Model 331Ti was produced until 2003. Though the basic form of the Model 331Ti was along the same lines as the Model 31, the frame of the Model 331Ti is of light alloy, with a cylinder of titanium alloy, resulting in a very lightweight revolver. All barrels for the Model 331Ti were 1.875 inches; a 3-inch-barrel version was planned, but never produced. Sights are fixed front and rear; on prototypes and the *very* early production models, the front sight was pinned; however, few were built, and fewer sold, as the pinned front sights tend to produce an aiming error even when lined up properly. The barrel and shroud are not attached to the frame in the normal manner for Smith & Wesson revolvers, requiring the use of a special wrench for removal, attachment, or adjustment. The trigger is a wide, smooth combat trigger, and the hammer checkered. The grips may be Uncle Mike's Boot Grip or a DymondWood grip. (The Model 332Ti with the DymondWood grip is a bit lighter than the same weapon with an Uncle Mike's Boot Grip; in game terms, they shoot identically, but in real terms, the Uncle Mike's Grip is more comfortable to shoot.) The finish is matte stainless with a dark gray cylinder (due to the titanium alloy). The Model 331-1Ti was supposed to be the 3-inch-barrel "target" version, with micrometer-adjustable rear sights and a match-quality barrel; this version was never actually produced (though prototypes were made), but I have included it below as a "what-if." It would have entered production in 2000 if production had actually occurred. The Model 331-2Ti, which replaced the standard Model 331Ti in production, is the same weapon in game terms except that it has an internal lock that may be locked and unlocked with a key inserted into the side of the frame; this lock blocks the movement of both the hammer and trigger. The Model 331-3Ti was supposed to be a version of the Model 331-2Ti with a 3" match barrel and a micrometer-adjustable rear sight; again, only prototypes were built and for game purposes, it is identical to the 331-1Ti "what-if" detailed presented below. Model 331s were a bit unusual in that they were designed specifically .32 H&R Magnum, and small internal cylinder shaping differences will not allow them to accept .32 Smith & Wesson rounds.

The Model 432PD Magnum Chiefs Special Airweight

In 2004, another version, the Model 431PD, also called the .32 Magnum Chiefs Special Airweight, was introduced. Though the base was the Model 31, and it was built on the same three-frame-screw J-Frame, the Model 431 is a very different revolver. It is chambered for the .32 H&R Magnum, and .32 Smith & Wesson Long will not fit into the cylinders. Weight is substantially reduced from the Model 31 though the used of an alloy frame, though virtually all of the rest of the revolver is carbon steel. Finish is normally matte blued, but some had a matte stainless finish. The barrel is a short 1.875 inches; the barrel shroud is light alloy, though it has a stainless steel liner. The grips may be checkered walnut, or a wrap-around rubber boot grip. The weapon was manufactured only until 2005, but sold until 2006; it was the last Chiefs Special produced in .32. The resemblances to the Model 331-1Ti are obvious.

Special Versions

In 2000, a version of the Model 331Ti, the Model 331Sc Chiefs Special Airlite Sc, was shown at the NRA 2000 show, along with a similar model, the Model 332Sc Airlite Centennial Sc (below). However, the Model 331Sc failed to appear in Smith & Wesson's catalogs, and *officially*, none were ever sold. The Model 3321c shown at the NRA 2000 show had a scandium alloy frame, and a cylinder made mostly of scandium alloy, and some parts of the cylinder made of aluminum. Other parts are made of steel. The revolver had a satin black finish and a Hogue Bantam rubber monogrip. Barrel length was 1.875 inches. The Model 331Sc was very light in weight and had correspondingly heavy recoil. However, the Model 331Sc never made it to the market, though again it is rumored that a few leaked out.

A rare version of the Model 31, the Model 631 Magnum Target Stainless, was produced for most of 1990, but never after that, and only 5474 were produced. As can be inferred from the name, the Model 631 is made almost entirely of stainless steel, with a matte

finish. Four versions of the Model 631 were produced. One is a version with a 2-inch barrel and fixed sights. Another has a four-inch barrel with a micrometer-adjustable rear sight, a narrow aiming rib, and a ramp front sight which has a red stripe on the slope of the ramp. The Model 631 LadySmith is essentially the same as the 2-inch Model 631 for game purposes; it has rosewood stocks, and is laser-etched with "LadySmith" on the sideplates. A fourth version (called a "Kit Gun" version) has interchangeable 2-inch and 4" barrels, a round butt, the ramp front sight in a insert so that it can be replaced or removed, a micrometer-adjustable rear sight, a satin stainless finish, and a wider, serrated trigger. Only 40 of these were built; they are identical to the standard Model 631s for game purposes. A sort of fifth version exists; this can have a 2-inch or 4-inch barrel, but is professionally finished in matte black. This version was never in the Smith & Wesson catalogs; however, there are a substantial number of them and they all carry Smith & Wesson logos. It is a mystery who finished them, but the finish is tough, rust-resistant, and definitely a professional job. For game purposes, however, they are identical to standard Model 631s. It should be noted that of all these versions of the Model 631, the LadySmith began production first, with the 4-inch barrel version being next, the standard 2-inch barrel version after that, and the Kit Gun being the last, near the end of the production run. It should also be noted that the 2-inch barrel version is also rather rare, with only 190 produced. Model 631s otherwise all have Goncalo Alves walnut combat grips with Smith & Wesson medallions, a smooth combat trigger which is wider than on most other members of the Model 31 family (except for the Model 631 Kit Gun), and a wide, serrated hammer.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Model 331Ti (and Model 331Sc) and the Model 431PD are not available in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 31 (1.25" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.45 kg	6 Cylinder	$99
Model 31 (2" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.48 kg	6 Cylinder	$107
Model 31 (3" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.5 kg	6 Cylinder	$117
Model 31 (3.25" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.51 kg	6 Cylinder	$120
Model 31 (4" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.52 kg	6 Cylinder	$127
Model 31 (4.25" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.53 kg	6 Cylinder	$130
Model 31-1 (2" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.54 kg	6 Cylinder	$107
Model 31-1 (3" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.56 kg	6 Cylinder	$117
Model 31-1 (4" Barrel)	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.59 kg	6 Cylinder	$127
Model 331Ti (Uncle Mike's Grip)	.32 H&R Magnum	0.34 kg	6 Cylinder	$116
Model 331Ti (DymondWood Grip)	.32 H&R Magnum	0.32 kg	6 Cylinder	$116
Model 331-1Ti (Uncle Mike's Grip)	.32 H&R Magnum	0.36 kg	6 Cylinder	$128
Model 331-1Ti (DymondWood Grip)	.32 H&R Magnum	0.34 kg	6 Cylinder	$128
Model 331Sc	.32 H&R Magnum	0.3 kg	6 Cylinder	$118
Model 431PD	.32 H&R Magnum	0.34 kg	6 Cylinder	$116
Model 631 (2" Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum and .32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.62 kg	6 Cylinder	$117
Model 631 (4" Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum and .32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.72 kg	6 Cylinder	$137

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 31 (1.25")	DAR	1	Nil	0	5	Nil	1
Model 31 (2")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 31 (3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	5
Model 31 (3.25")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	5
Model 31 (4")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	7
Model 31 (4.25")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	8
Model 31-1 (2")	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Model 31-1 (3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
Model 31-1 (4")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	7
Model 331Ti/Sc	DAR	2	Nil	0	7	Nil	2
Model 331-1Ti	DAR	2	Nil	1	7	Nil	5
Model 431PD	DAR	2	Nil	0	7	Nil	2
Model 631 (2", .32 Magnum)	DAR	2	Nil	0	4	Nil	2
Model 631 (2", .32 Model Long)	DAR	1	Nil	0	4	Nil	2
Model 631 (4", .32	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7

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Model 631 (4", .32 Model Long)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	7

Smith & Wesson 32

Notes: Also known as the .38/.32 Terrier or the .38 Regulation Police (carryovers from its previous designations not often used today, and reflecting its heritage as a Model 31 up-sized to .38 Smith & Wesson caliber). The Model 32, though produced from 1948-1974, was not produced in the large numbers that other Smith & Wesson models were built (though over 68,000 were built); these were primarily used by police in their early years, and sold to civilians starting in the 1960s (including ex-police revolvers). The Model 32 is very light, even in its Model 32-1 J-Frame version (earlier models used the I-Frame). The Model 32 had black rubber grips originally, but in 1968, this was changed to checkered walnut. Both had a Smith & Wesson logo medallion on the left side of the grip. Finished were blued or nickel-plated. The thumb safety shape was changed three times during production. The original-production Model 32 had five screws holding the frame together; with the change to the J-Frame, this went from five, to four, and finally to three screws. All Model 32s used a 2-inch pinned barrel.

The Model 332Ti Airlite Centennial

From 1999-2003, the Model 332Ti Airlite Centennial was produced (and in 2004, removed from the company's catalogs). This is built on the standard J-Frame, but the frame is of light alloy, the cylinder of titanium alloy parts, and the rest of steel. Perhaps the biggest change from the Model 32 is the change to .32 H&R Magnum chambering, making it essentially a lightly-larger Model 331Ti. The barrel is 2 inches, with fixed sights and a decent barrel shroud; the barrel and shroud are not attached to the frame in the normal manner for Smith & Wesson revolvers, requiring the use of a special wrench for removal, attachment, or adjustment. (Those rare Model 332Tis with pinned front sights were originally prototypes; few were built, and fewer sold, as the pinned front sights tend to produce an aiming error even when lined up properly.) The trigger is a wide, smooth combat trigger, and the hammer checkered. The grips may be Uncle Mike's Boot Grip or a DymondWood grip. The Model 332Ti with the DymondWood grip is a bit lighter than the same weapon with an Uncle Mike's Boot Grip. Most had a matte stainless finish with a dark titanium cylinder, but some 100 with a blue finish (except for the cylinder) were produced for export. In 2001, the Model 332-1Ti replaced the Model 332Ti in production; this is the same as the Model 332Ti, but has an internal locking system that allows the user to lock the hammer and trigger by the use of a special key inserted in the side of the frame. (It could be an interesting play point if a PC finds a Model 332-1Ti that is locked, and has no key…)

In 2000, a version of the Model 332, the Model 332Sc Centennial, was shown at the NRA 2000 show. However, the Model 332Sc failed to appear in Smith & Wesson's catalogs, and *officially*, none were ever sold. The Model 332Sc shown at the NRA 2000 show had a scandium alloy frame, and a cylinder made mostly of scandium alloy, and some parts of the cylinder made of aluminum. Other parts are made of steel. The revolver had a satin black finish and a Hogue Bantam rubber monogrip. Barrel length was 2 inches. The Model 332Sc was very light in weight and had correspondingly heavy recoil. However, the Model 332Sc never made it to the market, though again it is rumored that a few leaked out. It is presented here as more of a "what-if" than anything else.

The Model 432PD Magnum Centennial Airweight

Introduced in 2004, the Model 432PD is essentially slightly-different version of the Model 431PD. It is also known as .32 Magnum Centennial Airweight. The barrel is 2 inches; the frame is still light alloy, but the cylinder is carbon steel instead of titanium. Like the Model 331Ti, the Model 432PD requires a special barrel tool. Most were produced with a blued finish, and equipped with a Hogue Bantam monogrip. The trigger is smooth, but a bit narrower than that of the Model 431PD, and the hammer is fully internal (the Model 432PD *cannot* be thumb-cocked.). The Model 432PD was produced only until 2005, but sold by Smith & Wesson into 2006.

The Model 632 Magnum Centennial Airweight Stainless

The Model 632 Magnum Centennial Airweight Stainless was a small-production-run version of the Model 32, produced from 1991-92, and was the first version of the Model 32 produced after the original Model 32's production ended. Despite the name, the frame is in fact of light alloy, though it has a faux matte stainless finish. Most of the other parts are in fact stainless steel, including the cylinder and barrel. The Model 632 uses a wide combat trigger and a fully concealed hammer. The Model 632 was produced in 2-inch-barrel and 3-inch-barrel versions, though the 3-inch barrel was dropped from production shortly before production of the Model 632 ended (though both versions remained in Smith & Wesson's catalog until 1993). The 2-inch-barrel version had smooth walnut grips, while the 3-inch-barrel version was made with Uncle Mike's Santoprene grips. The sights consists of a fixed notch rear and a serrated ramp front. In approximately 2009 (I have not yet been able to determine the exact year of introduction), Smith & Wesson put a version of the Model 632 on the market chambered for .327 Federal (a small-caliber magnum round). Two iterations of this version of the Model 632 are available: the Model 632-1, which has a 2.125-inch full-lug barrel, fixed front and rear sights (with the rear notch being tritium-lined and the front having a tritium inlay for night use), but most other construction details similar to the original Model 632. The Model 632-2 PowerPort is almost a different animal; it has a 3-inch full-lug ported barrel, sights consisting of a high serrated and pinned front ramp and a micrometer-adjustable rear, and a small, flat, exposed hammer. Both of these iterations have Uncle Mike's rubber grips, though of different types for each, and both may be finished in satin stainless or blued. In addition, unlike the rest of the Model 32 series, the Model 632-1 and 632-2 are made of all stainless steel (except for the grips).

The Model 032 Centennial Airweight

The Model 032 Centennial Airweight (note the "0" in front of the "32") is a version of the Model 32 produced in 1992 only, with only 180 produced. It is somewhat of a mystery; it never appeared in any of Smith & Wesson customer catalogs, but was sold in gun shops and from dealer's catalogs, and was definitely a Smith & Wesson product. The frame is of light alloy, while most of the rest of the Model 032 is made from stainless steel. The finish, however, is generally flat or matte blue (with rare examples of polished blue finishes). The Model 032 has a round butt with Uncle Mike's combat grips. The trigger is somewhat wide, but smooth; the hammer is fully concealed. The rear sight is a fixed square notch, while the front sight is a serrated ramp. The barrel is 2 inches. It is believed that the Model 032s produced were made from cosmetically imperfect Model 632 parts, as some parts have blemishes, scratches, grind marks, and other such problems, though they are not always visible when the Model 032 is fully assembled. As a firearm, the Model 032 is not a sub-standard or inferior weapon – it's just cosmetically imperfect. Ironically, it's rarity means that the Model 032 will generally fetch a higher real-world price today than will a standard Model 632, despite the cosmetic imperfections. For game purposes, the Model 032 is identical to the Model 632 with a 2-inch barrel.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Model 332Ti (and Model 332Sc) and Model 432PD are not available in the Twilight 2000 timeline, nor are the Models 632-1 and 632-2.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 32	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.48 kg	5 Cylinder	$113
Model 32-1	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.54 kg	5 Cylinder	$113
Model 332Ti (Uncle Mike's Grips)	.32 H&R Magnum	0.34 kg	6 Cylinder	$117
Model 332Ti (DymondWood Grips)	.32 H&R Magnum	0.32 kg	6 Cylinder	$117
Model 332Sc	.32 H&R Magnum	0.29 kg	6 Cylinder	$119
Model 432PD	.32 H&R Magnum	0.38 kg	6 Cylinder	$117
Model 632 (2" Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum and .32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.44 kg	6 Cylinder	$117
Model 632 (3" Barrel)	.32 H&R Magnum and .32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.5 kg	6 Cylinder	$128
Model 632-1	.327 Federal	0.65 kg	6 Cylinder	$126
Model 632-2	.327 Federal	0.69 kg	6 Cylinder	$162

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 32/Model 32-1	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	3
Model 332Ti	DAR	2	Nil	0	7	Nil	2
Model 332Sc	DAR	2	Nil	0	8	Nil	2
Model 432PD	DAR	2	Nil	0	6	Nil	2
Model 632 (2", .32 Magnum)	DAR	2	Nil	0	5	Nil	2
Model 632 (2", .32 Model Long)	DAR	1	Nil	0	5	Nil	2
Model 632 (4", .32 Magnum)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	5
Model 632 (4", .32 Model Long)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	5
Model 632-1	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Model 632-2	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	4

Smith & Wesson 33

Notes: The Model 33 was known as the .38 Regulation Police in its pre-World War 2 incarnation. In fact, initial production has the words "Regulation Police" stamped on them, but this was replaced with "Model 33" in late post-war production. It was produced from 1949-1974, but in ever-decreasing numbers due to police and the general public's preferences changing to more powerful revolver ammunition like the .38 Special and .357 Magnum. The Model 33 was initially based on the I-Frame, but in 1961 this was changed to a J-Frame base. Initial sights were a fixed square notch rear and a round half-moon front; the front sight was later changed to a serrated ramp. The barrel was a 4-inch pinned barrel. The Model 33 has walnut grips; initially, these had Smith & Wesson medallions set in the grips surrounded by a diamond-shape, but the diamond around medallion was deleted in 1968 during a general program to reduce production costs. Despite the long barrel, general construction was light, along with the weight; this construction was largely of carbon steel, with a blued finish.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 33	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.51 kg	5 Cylinder	$135

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 33	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	10

Smith & Wesson 34

The Model 34, also known as the .22/.32 Kit Gun early in its production (from its pre-war guise), was originally produced using the I-Frame, and changed to the J-Frame in 1960 as the Model 34-1 (which is in game terms identical to the standard Model 34). In both cases, the Model 34 is essentially a rimfire revolver on a frame normally used for heavier .32 and .38 pistols, resulting in a rather stable firing platform. The Model 34 was produced from 1953-1991, enjoying a long production run. The Model 34 uses a micrometer-adjustable rear sight and a ramp front sight which looks higher than it actually is, although in 1972, 15 were produced with fixed rear sights (with 4-inch barrels) in response to a specific request by an unnamed buyer. Of these 15, only four were actually assembled and shipped; what happened to the parts for the other 11 is unknown, though the parts of the revolver were probably used in other Model 34s, minus the fixed rear sight. 2-inch-barrel models were also produced in some numbers with fixed sights for use as police training guns. The Original triggers were of normal width and serrated; later, this was changed to a wide, smooth combat trigger. Barrels are 2 or 4 inches; most will be found with pinned barrels, but in 1982, the pinning was discontinued in favor of a barrel design that did not use pinning. Finishes are blued or nickel-plated, except for the hammer, which is color-case hardened. Grips are of smooth walnut; originally, these had Smith & Wesson medallions with a diamond around them, but the diamond was discontinued in 1968. Other improvements, introduced in 1988, gave the Model 34 an improved cylinder yoke and ejection rod. This was the Model 34-2, which is in game terms identical to the standard Model 34.

The Model 35 uses the Model 34 as a base, but is designed for target shooting, and does not have any provisions for interchanging barrels (and the Model 34 cannot use the Model 35's barrel). The Model 35 has a 6-inch pinned match-quality barrel with a Patridge front sight and a micrometer rear sight. It uses checkered walnut grips with the Smith & Wesson logo surrounded by a diamond in each side of the grip; in addition, the grips had a squared-off bottom, and could be had in several widths in accordance with the buyer's wishes. Smith & Wesson was also willing to install different sights upon request. The Model 35 used the early serrated trigger, and a wide, checkered hammer.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 34 (2" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.62 kg	6 Cylinder	$66
Model 34 (4" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.68 kg	6 Cylinder	$86
Model 35	.22 Long Rifle	0.71 kg	6 Cylinder	$106

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 34 (2")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	3
Model 34 (4")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Model 35	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	11

Smith & Wesson 36 Chiefs' Special

Notes: This weapon was first shown to the public at a police officer's conference in Colorado in 1950; the officers themselves gave the weapon the name "Chiefs' Special." It was the first of their small J-Frame revolvers. Production began in 1951 and ended in 2000, except for certain special versions; however, production of the Model 36-1 picked up again in 2004 and continues today. The Model 36 became popular with undercover police officers and higher-ranking officers due to its small size. They are made of carbon steel. Most have a blued or nickel-plated finish, and smooth walnut round-butt grips, with the Smith & Wesson logo. A few have nickel-plated frames and blued barrels and cylinders, nickel-plated barrels and blued frames, or some other combination of this. In 1994, the grips were changed to Uncle Mike's rubber grips. Early production models had fixed rear sights and a half-moon front sight, but in 1952 the Model 36 acquired a serrated ramp front sight and a fixed square notch rear sight; in addition, 1740 were produced with micrometer-adjustable target sights starting in 1991. Early versions had a relatively narrow serrated trigger, but this was later changed to a wide, smooth combat trigger. Early versions used a 2-inch or 3-inch pinned barrel, but in 1967, the advent of the Model 36-1 introduced a 3-inch heavy barrel. In 1975, all Model 36s were built with heavy barrels, and in 1982, the use of a pinned barrel was discontinued. In 1995, the 3-inch barrel versions were removed from production. However, the Model 36 does appear in the 2009, 2010, and 2011 catalogs, though I have not been able to discover exactly when they were placed back into production; they are a part of Smith & Wesson's Classic Collection, and are largely the same except for a marginally-shorter 1.875-inch barrel. They are designed for the firing of +P loads. (This is the Model 36-7.)

Beginning in 1985, the Model 36LS (LadySmith) was produced. This version could be had with a 2-inch standard barrel or a 3-inch heavy barrel. The 2-inch-barrel version has round-butt handguards, while the 3-inch-barrel version has square-butt checkered combat grips, both of walnut. In both cases, the grips are ergonomically-designed for smaller hands. The 3-inch barrel version of the LadySmith was discontinued in 1992. The LadySmith was produced until 1999, except for a small amount produced in 2001 with an internal key-locking system that blocked the hammer and trigger. The LadySmith was strengthened in construction, allowing it to fire +P rounds.

A small run of Model 36s were also produced in 1997, strengthened for .357 Magnum. These were made with both 2-inch and 3-inch heavy barrels. These versions never appeared in any catalogs, and their existence was known only by word-of-mouth. However, in 1996, a version with a similar strengthened frame was built for a short production run, designed for use with .38 Special +P

ammunition. This version had a 2-inch heavy barrel. Production of this version began in August of 1996; from September of 1996, a Master trigger lock was included with purchase. This +P version is the same in game terms as the 2-inch-barrel Magnum version, except that it cannot fire .357 Magnum ammunition.

The Model 36-6 Target Variation was built for a small production run in 1989, with a total of 615 produced. This version had a 3-inch heavy full-lug target-quality barrel, a micrometer-adjustable rear sight, and a drift-adjustable front sight. The Model 36-6 had a blue glass bead finish, a ribbed barrel, and a front sight ramp on a ramp base.

The Model 50 Chiefs' Target Special

The Model 50 Chiefs Target Special was a development of the Model 36, produced from 1955-75. 37 were shipped in 1978, after even official sales had stopped (these all had 2-inch heavy barrels and square butts), however, and in 1989, production picked up again for a very short production run of a version with a 3-inch heavy full-lug barrel, called the "Chiefs Special Target" instead of "Chiefs Target Special." (However, it is, for game purposes, identical to the standard Model 36-1 with a 3" barrel). Total production of all versions was small, believed to be approximately 2136 revolvers total. For the most part, it was not really a "target" weapon; the Model 50 is more of an "enhanced accuracy" version of the Model 36. Most Model 50s are actually marked "Model 36," "Model 36-1," or have no designation markings at all, with the rest being marked "Model 50." Most had 2-inch or 3-inch pinned heavy barrels, though a very small number were produced with 6-inch barrels. The grips are walnut Magna grips, which may have either square or round butts; they have Smith & Wesson medallions set in them with a diamond around them. They have a narrow service-type hammer and a narrow serrated trigger; some have a wide target-quality trigger. Most have a blued finish, but a very few were nickel-plated. All versions have a micrometer-adjustable rear sight; the 2-inch-barrel version has a standard serrated front ramp sight, while the 3-inch-barrel and 6-inch-barrel versions have their ramp sights set on a base, making them a bit higher than the 2-inch-barrel version. Some versions, primarily those of later production, have the rear sight notch outlined in white and the ramp's rear painted with high-contrast red. Unusually, despite being an official Smith & Wesson model, the Model 50 was never cataloged as such, instead being found listed as a version of the Model 36 or 36-1, and they are often referred to as the Model 36 Chiefs Target Special.

The Model 60 Chiefs' Special Stainless

The Model 36 is an updated version of the Model 36 Chiefs' Special, with a stainless steel frame with a satin finish. It was built on the round butt J Frame. Originally, the Model 60 had checkered walnut Magna grips, but in 1994 the buyer could choose from one of several Uncle Mike's rubber grips as well as checkered or smooth Magna grips. The original hammer and trigger were a serrated standard combat trigger and hammer. Introduced in 1965, and produced until 1999, this is the first *production* example of a stainless steel revolver offered by Smith & Wesson. Sights consisted of a trough rear sight and a low ramp front sight. The barrel is 2-inch or 3-inch pinned barrel that has a full lug and is a heavy barrel in the case of the 3-inch version; in 1994, the 2-inch barrel was extended by 3mm, done more to simply production methods than anything else. For game purposes, this 3mm lengthening has no effect.

In 1989, Smith & Wesson introduced the Model 60 LadySmith; in a different variation, it is still in production today (in a different variation). The primary difference are rosewood grips which are ergonomically designed for smaller hands. The barrels available for the LadySmith were a 2-inch underlugged barrel or a 3-inch heavy barrel. The sights were standard Model 60 sights. This version of the LadySmith is the Model 60-6.

In 1994, Smith & Wesson brought out a new, updated version of the Model 60 LadySmith. This is the version that Smith & Wesson makes today, and it is designated the Model 60-9LS. It is based on the J Magnum Frame and can fire Magnum and +P rounds. It also has a wider combat trigger. Grips were originally Uncle Mike's Combat Grips, but the Model 60 LadySmith can since 1996 also be had with smooth rosewood grips. The hammer is flat-faced; the LadySmith has a floating firing pin. The barrel can be an underlugged 3-inch barrel with either adjustable or fixed rear sights; or a version with a shrouded and underlugged 2.125-inch barrel and fixed-only sights. In either case, the LadySmith has a low ramp front sight. In 1997, another version of the LadySmith was introduced; this is virtually identical to the 1994 LadySmith, but is designed only for .38 Special rounds (including +P rounds). This .38 Special-only version was discontinued in 1999. It was designated the Model 60-10LS.

In 1996, production of the standard Model 60 was changed to one based on the J Magnum Frame (becoming the Model 60-9), with the attendant increases in weight and size and able to fire Magnum and +P rounds. Most other details are the same as the standard Model 60, though a small amount (171) of versions with 3-inch barrels were made with micrometer-adjustable rear sights and heavy, target-quality barrels. The Model 60-9 version is often known as the Model 60 Magnum Chiefs' Special Stainless.

In 2005, the Model 60-18 was introduced; though it is still being produced today, it is still considered a Limited Edition. The Model 60-18 has a 5-inch two-piece target-quality heavy barrel, an extractor shroud, a micrometer-adjustable rear sight, a front sight with an orange fiberoptic insert, and rosewood grips with finger grooves.

2005's Model 60 Trail Gun has a full 5-inch barrel, adjustable rear target-type sights, oversized rosewood grips with finger grooves, and with precision fit and finish (which is of stainless steel with a satin finish). It is designed for defense against wild animals, hence its name, and since it is meant for long-distance carry, is surprisingly light in weight.

In 2005, all Model 60s in production acquired Smith & Wesson's internal locking system.

The Model 360Sc Magnum Chiefs' Special Airlite Sc

Based on the J Magnum Frame, the Model 360Sc is largely a Model 60-9 with a scandium-alloy frame and a titanium-alloy cylinder. This version has a small stainless steel "flame shield" above the cylinder-barrel gap, as the scandium alloy proved to be slightly vulnerable to the flame and gases escaping from there when .357 Magnum rounds are fired, possibly weakening the topstrap.

Sights are a trough rear and a pinned serrated front ramp. The hammer is a standard service-type hammer design, but the trigger is a wide target trigger. The finish is matte stainless with a medium-gray cylinder; grips are Hogue Bantam grips. The barrel is 1.875 inches, shrouded, and underlugged. The Model 360Sc (and PD) were first shown at the SHOT show in 2000, and appeared in Smith & Wesson's catalogs in late 2001; however, production did not actually begin until January 2002.

The Model 360 also comes in a PD (Personal Defense) version. For the most part, the Model 360PD is the same as the Model 360Sc, however, there are several important differences. The finish of the Model 360PD is flat black. When shown at 2000's SHOT Show, the Model 360PD hat a front ramp sight finished in bright red, but when production actually started, the Model 360PD has a red fiberoptic Hi-Viz sight for its front sight. The standard Model 360PD has the same barrel configuration as the Model 360Sc, but a second variation of the Model 360PD (the Model 360-1PD) comes with two barrels, the standard one and a 3.125-inch barrel which is underlugged and heavy, but not shrouded. The Model 360-1PD has a micrometer-adjustable rear sight and an orange fiberoptic Hi-Viz front sight. The Model 360-1PD uses an Uncle Mike's Combat Grip.

It is noteworthy that for all variations of the Model 360, Smith & Wesson does not recommend using less than 120-grain bullets, and the revolvers are marked as such on right side of the barrel.

The Model 460 Performance Center Airweight

Not to be confused with the Model 460XVR, the Model 460 is a .38 Special-firing variant of the Model 60. It was built only in 1994, and only 450 were built. It is based on a J Centennial Frame with a round butt. The frame is of aircraft-quality aluminum alloy, with most other metal parts being made of steel. The hammer is fully concealed, and the trigger is a smooth, wide combat trigger. Finish is blued, with Eagle Secret Service grips. Sights consist of a notch rear and low ramp front and are fixed. The barrel is 2 inches and heavy, but is also Mag-Na-Ported.

Special Versions

One example of a special version of the Model 36 was produced for an unknown buyer; it had no special designation, and carried the same serial number as a regular version of the Model 36. This example had a 2-inch heavy barrel, a target-quality trigger and hammer, a round butt, and blued finish. It's most unusual feature was the chambering -- .22 Long Rifle instead of .38 Special. This item was shipped to its buyer in August of 1963.

The Model 36-6 Target Variation was built for a small production run in 1989, with a total of 615 produced. This version had a 3-inch heavy full-lug target-quality barrel, a micrometer-adjustable rear sight, and a drift-adjustable front sight. The Model 36-6 had a blue glass bead finish, a ribbed barrel, and a front sight ramp on a ramp base.

Other versions produced after the official cessation of production (and before its reintroduction as a Classic revolver) included the Model 36 Gold of 2002, which had the internal locking system. The hammer, thumbpiece, extractor rod, and trigger were "gold" in color – actually, the "gold" was titanium titride. This version was built for distribution by TALO. In 2005, the Texas Hold 'Em version was produced for a limited run; this had a polished blue finish, imitation ivory grips, and 24-karat gold-plated engraving. (The Texas Hold 'Em was shipped with playing cards and poker chips with the Smith & Wesson logo.) In 2006, a special run of 225 were produced with a full nickel-plated finish. All three of these had 2-inch heavy barrels, and are for game purposes identical to the Model 36-1 2-inch-barrel version.

Several special versions of the Model 60 were built. In 1990, a special production run was made of the Model 60, which had a 3-inch underlugged barrel, a pinned front sight with a black finish, and a black-line adjustable rear sight. The grips are Uncle Mike's Santoprene Grips. This version is rated for +P ammunition and it had a target-quality hammer and a widened serrated trigger. Though originally meant to be a limited edition, this version was made a standard production version in 1992.

In 1993, a short production run (300) of the Model 60 Carry Comp was built by the Performance Center for distribution by Lew Horton. This version had a 3-inch underlugged barrel with Mag-Na-Porting, an adjustable rear sight, and a dovetailed ramp front sight. Finish was frosted stainless steel, and the grips could be laminated rosewood or pearl-inlaid white synthetic. The butt was a round butt. The Model 60 Carry Comp could fire +P rounds. The Model 60 Lew Horton Special was a similar revolver, but designed for Magnum rounds. They had either rosewood burgundy grips, which, upon buyer's request, could be custom fitted to the customer. The other option for this version was Uncle Mike's Combat Grips.

Several "Special Editions" were made by Smith & Wesson, either made for specific police departments (and in a couple of cases, foreign police departments) or as commemorative pieces. These versions differed primarily in the markings, grips, or the variations of the stainless steel finish they had; some were also specially engraved. Some also had trigger or hammer differences. For game purposes, they are identical to standard Model 60s.

Twilight 2000: In the Twilight 2000 timeline, the Model 36 was never reintroduced, either in its current form or the special production versions. The Magnum versions of the Model 36 were produced only in very small numbers (perhaps 30 at most). They were to be shipped directly to buyers, but only 10 were actually shipped, with the war interrupting the rest; in addition, 5 are known to have gone to the military here and there in the Continental US. The rest, presumably, were stolen by marauders from the Smith & Wesson factory or are still there. Few Model 60-9s exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline; the Models 60-18 and Trail Gun do not exist, nor does any iteration of the Model 360.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 36 (2" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.54 kg	5 Cylinder	$146

Model 36 (3” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.55 kg	5 Cylinder	$156
Model 36-1 (2” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.6 kg	5 Cylinder	$147
Model 36-1 (3” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.61 kg	5 Cylinder	$157
Model 36 (Special Version)	.22 Long Rifle	0.42 kg	5 Cylinder	$66
Model 36-4 LadySmith (2” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.58 kg	5 Cylinder	$146
Model 36-5 LadySmith (3” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.65 kg	5 Cylinder	$157
Model 36 Magnum (2” Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.67 kg	5 Cylinder	$159
Model 36 Magnum (3” Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.75 kg	5 Cylinder	$168
Model 36-6	.38 Special	0.59 kg	5 Cylinder	$160
Model 50 (2” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.62 kg	5 Cylinder	$150
Model 50 (3” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.65 kg	5 Cylinder	$160
Model 50 (6” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.71 kg	5 Cylinder	$190
Model 36-7	.38 Special	0.55 kg	5 Cylinder	$144
Model 60 (2” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.54 kg	5 Cylinder	$146
Model 60 (3” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.62 kg	5 Cylinder	$157
Model 60-9 (2” Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.61 kg	5 Cylinder	$157
Model 60-9 (3” Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.69 kg	5 Cylinder	$168
Model 60-6 LadySmith (2” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.57 kg	5 Cylinder	$146
Model 60-6 LadySmith (3” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.65 kg	5 Cylinder	$157
Model 60-9 LadySmith (2” Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.63 kg	5 Cylinder	$159
Model 60-9 LadySmith (3” Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.72 kg	5 Cylinder	$167
Model 60-10 LadySmith (2” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.6 kg	5 Cylinder	$148
Model 60-10 LadySmith (3” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.69 kg	5 Cylinder	$156
Model 60-9 “Target”	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.71 kg	5 Cylinder	$169
Model 60-18	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.79 kg	5 Cylinder	$190
Model 60 Trail Gun	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.71 kg	5 Cylinder	$188
Model 360Sc/PD (1.875” Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.38 kg	5 Cylinder	$161
Model 360PD (3.125” Barrel)	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.41 kg	5 Cylinder	$172
Model 460	.38 Special	0.45 kg	5 Cylinder	$172
Model 60 Carry Comp	.38 Special	0.71 kg	5 Cylinder	$182
Model 60 Lew Horton Special	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.76 kg	5 Cylinder	$192

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 36 (2”)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 36 (3”)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Model 36-1 (2”)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 36-1 (3”)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	5
Model 36 (Special Version)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	4	Nil	3
Model 36-4LS	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 36-5LS	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	5
Model 36 Magnum (2”, .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Model 36 Magnum (2”, .357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Model 36 Magnum (3”, .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
Model 36 Magnum (3”, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	4
Model 36-6	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Model 50 (2”)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 50 (3”)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	5

Model 50 (6")	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	12
Model 37-7	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 60 (2")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 60 (3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Model 60-9 (2", .357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 60-9 (2", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 60-9 (3", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	5
Model 60-9 (3", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
Model 60-6 LadySmith (2.125")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 60-6 LadySmith (3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Model 60-9 LadySmith (2.125", .357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 60-9 LadySmith (2.125", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 60-9 LadySmith (3", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	4
Model 60-9 LadySmith (3", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
Model 60-10 LadySmith (2.125")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 60-10 LadySmith (3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
Model 69-9 "Target" (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	4
Model 69-9 "Target" (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	5
Model 60-18 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	11
Model 60-18 (.38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	10
Model 60 Trail Gun (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	10
Model 60 Trail Gun (.38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	9
Model 360Sc/PD (.357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	7	Nil	2
Model 360Sc/PD (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	2
Model 360PD (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	7	Nil	5
Model 360PD (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	4
Model 460	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 60 Carry Comp	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Model 60 Lew Horton Special (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Model 60 Lew Horton Special (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4

Smith & Wesson 37 Chiefs' Special Airweight

Notes: The Model 37 grew out of the Model 36; it is essentially the same basic design, made with a lighter frame of light alloy. Production of the Model 37 started in 1951, with production ending in 2005, and the Model 37 being dropped from Smith & Wesson's catalog in 2006.

The Model 37 was originally made also with a cylinder of light alloy (which I included below for completeness), but it quickly became apparent that the alloy cylinder could not stand up to prolonged use of .38 Special ammunition, and in most cases the alloy cylinders eventually cracked. (The GM will have to adjudicate this if a PC finds a Model 37 with an uncracked cylinder; I suggest a 1% chance of cracking per full cylinder fired, modified by how many rounds have already been fired and how old the revolver is – such a Model 37 will not have been built any later than 1951). Some 3777 Model 37s were made with an alloy cylinder. Shortly after production began, the alloy cylinder was replaced with a steel cylinder, and customers whose alloy cylinders had cracked were given new replacement steel cylinders. Finish is blued or nickel-plated (with some being two-tone); in 1992, a matte blue finish and a satin nickel finish were introduced. The Model 37 had grips made of checkered walnut with Smith & Wesson medallions in them, and with a square or round butt depending upon the wishes of the buyer; in 1994, the grips were replaced with wrap-around rubber grips. The original hammer and trigger were of the relatively-narrow "service" type, with the trigger being serrated. The trigger was later changed to a wider smooth combat trigger, and at about the same time, the trigger guard was enlarged and the grip lengthened. Sights are fixed, with a square notch rear and a serrated ramp front. Barrels were either 2 or 3 inched and a pinned barrel was used until 1982; however, in 1988 the 3-inch-barrel version was dropped from production.

Variations of the Model 37 include a rare "Target" version, with a 3.5" target-quality barrel and a micrometer-adjustable rear sight. Only 312 were built from December of 1954 and October of 1955.

A large order was made by Japan in 2000; however, before delivery, a large portion of the order was cancelled. These were placed on the US market in 2001 as the Model 37-2, and the only differences were an Uncle Mike's Combat Grip and a lanyard ring on the butt. Other than the weight, for game purposes, they are identical to the standard Model 37, though they were built only with the 2-inch barrel (but see below).

In 1993, the frame was changed to a J-Magnum frame, which allowed the firing of +P loads. This was the Model 37-3 (and of course was produced only with a 2-inch barrel). In 2005, a small amount of Model 37-2s were built with a DAO action and a bobbed hammer, meant for concealed carry; they are otherwise identical to the standard Model 37-2 for game purposes. From 2004-2005, a small amount of Model 37-2s were also produced with a 1.875-inch barrel, again a nod to concealed carry. Firing characteristics for

game purposes are identical to the Model 37-2 with a 2-inch barrel.

The Model 337Ti inherited the Model 37's mantle, in a way; production began at the end of 1998, and ended in 2004. The design is largely the same as the Model 37-3, with a light alloy J-Magnum frame; however, the cylinder is made of titanium alloy. The barrel also has a barrel shroud of light alloy, surrounding a steel barrel liner. Finishes can be faux stainless steel, matte stainless steel, brushed stainless steel, or blued; all have the symbol of the titanium atom etched into the frame behind the cylinder (as do all Smith & Wesson revolvers with a titanium alloy cylinder. As with all "Ti" revolvers, the cylinder is a light matte gray. The grips may be DymondWood grips or Uncle Mike's Combat Grips; with the Uncle Mike's grips making the Model 337Ti a little heavier. The standard barrel for the Model 337Ti is 1.875 inches, stiffened a little by the barrel shroud and the fully-shrouded ejector lever lug. The sights consist of a trough rear sight cut into the top of the frame above the cylinder, and a low front ramp in black (changed to high-contrast red in 2000's Model 337PD variation, which is otherwise identical to the standard Model 337Ti). In 2002, the Model 337PD got an internal locking system, actuated with a key inserted into the butt, becoming the Model 337-2PD (but otherwise identical to the Model 337Ti for game purposes).

In 1999, several variations of the Model 337Ti were introduced. The Model 337-1Ti Kit Target gun has as a standard a 3.125" target-quality barrel (with the same shroud and lug), but can also take the 1.875-inch barrel of the standard Model 337Ti (though a special tool is necessary for the barrel change).When using the 1.875-inch barrel, the Model 337-1Ti (and its successors) are identical in weight and firing characteristics as the standard Model 337Ti. In 2002, this became the Model 337-3Ti, which is identical for game purposes except that it has the internal locking system. All these Kit Target guns have a micrometer-adjustable white-outlined rear sight, and a high-viz front green fiberoptic inlay in its front ramp site.

Introduced in 1989 as a special production version (with 560 produced in 1989), the Model 637 Chiefs Special Airweight Stainless is still in production today in its Model 637-2 and 637-3 iterations. The format once again is basically the same format as its Model 37 father, with the frame of light alloy and a cylinder, working parts, and barrel of stainless steel (though the barrel shroud and sights are of light alloy). The frame is clear anodized fused, but overlaying this is a finish which is also a layer of light alloy-base, but appears to be matte stainless steel. The cylinder is actually stainless steel with a frosted finish. The original grips were checkered walnut Magna grips (with the customary Smith & Wesson medallions), The 1989 version had a wide, smooth combat trigger, but a relatively narrow service hammer with serrations. The original version was known to be available (through advertisements in magazines and word-of-mouth), but it never appeared in Smith & Wesson's catalogs. The magazine advertisements said the barrel length was 2 inches, and what official Smith & Wesson data that was released gave the barrel length at 1.875 inches, but the true barrel length is 1.86 inches. (The current catalog calls the barrel 1.87 inches in length.) This barrel platform is stiffened somewhat by the thick barrel shroud. Sights are fixed, with a trough rear and a low-ramp front.

Though production was only for a few months in 1989, the Model 637 was reintroduced in 1996 as the Model 637-1, and as stated above, is still in production today. The Model 637-1 has the same format, fit, and finish as the Model 637, but numerous small changes were made, as well as a change in grips to rubber Uncle Mike's Boot Grips. The grips are on a round-butt frame, but the grips are thickened at the bottom and have a square butt. The hammer has a flat face, and the firing pin is inside of the frame. The hammer and trigger are of the same width and external design, but they are made of stronger stainless steel and are actually partially hollow (called an MIM trigger and hammer). Due to the stronger steel used, the partially-hollow interior does not compromise the strength of those parts. The cylinder is slightly longer than the Model 637 (15mm longer), because the longer cylinder essentially acts as a short barrel extension and works better with +P loads. The flutes on the cylinder are wider and slightly deeper than on the Model 637 version. The front sight gained a black stripe along the rear face of the front sight. As with the Model 637, the barrel length is advertised (and cataloged) at 2 inches, has an official company length of 1.875 inches, and is actually 1.86 inches long. The frame is just a thicker than on the Model 637; this, along with stronger steel for the cylinder, gives the Model 637-1 the ability to fire +P loads. In 1997, the Model 637-1 began shipping with a Master trigger lock included; in 2002, this was changed to an internal locking system actuated with a key inserted into the side of the frame. (This is the Model 637-2.) From 2005-2006, the Model 637-2CT was sold; this is a standard Model 637-2, but the grip includes a Crimson Trace Lasergrip laser aiming module.

In 2009, the Model 637-3 was introduced; this too is still in production. The Model 637-3 has a 2.5-inch barrel with a fully shrouded ejector rod, and this is lengthened into a nearly-full-length lug, further stabilizing and stiffening the barrel platform. The Model 637-3 sells with Tuff Quick Strips; these can be used with earlier Model 37 versions, and allow the loading of three rounds into the cylinder at once while the strips themselves are lightweight and semi-flexible (enough to curve around the cylinder). A Model 637-3CT is also made, similar in concept to the Model 637-2CT above. Except as noted above, construction of the Model 637-3 is the same as the Model 637-2.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Model 37-2 and Model 37-3 are not available in the Twilight 2000 timeline, nor are the Models 637-2 and 637-3 or any version of the Model 337Ti. The Model 637-1 is a relatively rare item, with production ending at perhaps 2000 examples, and perhaps half of those actually having been shipped to customers. (The Model 637-1 never appeared in stores in the Twilight 2000 timeline.) None were shipped with Master trigger locks.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 37 (2" Barrel, Alloy Cylinder)	.38 Special	0.3 kg	5 Cylinder	$149
Model 37 (3" Barrel, Alloy Cylinder)	.38 Special	0.35 kg	5 Cylinder	$159
Model 37 (2" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.35 kg	5 Cylinder	$147
Model 37 (3" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.41 kg	5 Cylinder	$157
Model 37 Target	.38 Special	0.43 kg	5 Cylinder	$163

Model 37-2 (2” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.38 kg	5 Cylinder	$147
Model 37-2 (1.875” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.37 kg	5 Cylinder	$145
Model 37-3	.38 Special	0.39 kg	5 Cylinder	$147
Model 337Ti (DymondWood Grip)	.38 Special	0.32 kg	5 Cylinder	$148
Model 337Ti (Uncle Mike’s Grip)	.38 Special	0.34 kg	5 Cylinder	$148
Model 337-1Ti (3.125” Barrel)	.38 Special	0.37 kg	5 Cylinder	$162
Model 637	.38 Special	0.38 kg	5 Cylinder	$146
Model 637-1/2	.38 Special	0.42 kg	5 Cylinder	$152
Model 637-2CT	.38 Special	0.47 kg	5 Cylinder	$552
Model 637-3	.38 Special	0.45 kg	5 Cylinder	$155
Model 637-3CT	.38 Special	0.5 kg	5 Cylinder	$555

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 37 (2”, Alloy Cylinder)	DAR	1	Nil	1	8	Nil	2
Model 37 (3”, Alloy Cylinder)	DAR	1	Nil	1	8	Nil	4
Model 37 (2”)	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	2
Model 37 (3”)	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	4
Model 37 Target	DAR	2	Nil	1	7	Nil	6
Model 37-2 (2”)	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	2
Model 37-2 (1.875”)	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	2
Model 37-3	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	2
Model 337Ti (DymondWood Grip)	DAR	1	Nil	1	8	Nil	2
Model 337Ti (Uncle Mike’s Grip)	DAR	1	Nil	1	8	Nil	2
Model 337-1Ti (3.125”)	DAR	2	Nil	1	8	Nil	5
Model 637	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	2
Model 637-1/2	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	3
Model 637-2CT	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	3
Model 637-3/3CT	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	4

Smith & Wesson 38 Bodyguard Airweight

Notes: The Model 38 was produced from 1955-1999. The Model 38 is actually considered by Smith & Wesson to be a member of the Chiefs Special series, and is essentially a Model 37 suitably modified for concealed carry and meant primarily for use by bodyguards and undercover police as well as civilian self-defense. As a result, the Model 38 is largely dehorned, including a shrouded hammer, a trough rear sight and low-profile front ramp sight, and an ejection rod whose end snaps into a latch/clip (though it is not actually shrouded, the latch does keep the ejection rod from hanging up during a draw while not adding too much weight to a revolver where grams are important). The frame is of light alloy, but most of the rest of the metalwork is steel. Factory grips found are generally either walnut Magna grips or a version of Uncle Mike’s Boot Grips (1994 or later) which are further abbreviated in length. (The grip in either case is rather short, to keep down the dimensions of the revolver.) For most users, the Magna grips were preferred, as they slide better during a draw then rubber grips and they are not nearly as wide as the Uncle Mike’s grips. Finishes were originally blued or nickel-plated, or a combination finish with a nickel-plated cylinder with the rest being blued. (A batch made for the Michigan State Police in 1969 had a stainless steel-plated cylinder with the rest being blued.) In 1993, options for a matte blued or satin nickel finish were added. The trigger is a wide, smooth combat trigger, and the hammer is a standard-width service hammer; though it is shrouded, just enough is exposed to allow thumb-cocking (with practice). Virtually all Model 38s had a pinned 2-inch barrel, but a very few rare examples were built with a 3-inch barrel (also pinned).

Various improvements over the years improved the yoke retention system (the Model 38-1) and gave the Model 38 a narrower front sight (the Model 38-2). These two are identical to the standard Model 38 for game purposes. In 1997, the Model 38-3 came to market; this had a partially-hollow MIM trigger and hammer (again, to save grams on weight), the frame was changed to a J-Magnum frame base which allowed the firing of +P rounds, the internal lockwork was improved, and the Model 38-3 was shipped with a Master trigger lock which was included in the purchase price. The Model 38-3 was built only with a 2-inch barrel.

In 1989, the Model 638 Bodyguard Airweight Stainless was introduced. As with the Model 38, the Model 638 was based on the J Frame, and in overall fit and form mostly conforms to that of the Model 38. However, the grip has some small ergonomic improvements (mostly in the area of where the thumb on the firing hand goes), and of course, the Model 638 has a stainless finish (most were finished in satin stainless, but some were made bright stainless). Over the stainless finish, the frame has a clear anodized fuse coating. As sold in 1989, the Model 638 was available only with Magna grips. The 1989 production version also had a slightly shorter barrel than the Model 38, at 1.875 inches. This original production run lasted for most of 1989, but only 1200 were produced; it was considered by Smith & Wesson at the time to be a limited edition. A few months into production, the Model 638 became the Model 638-1 when the front sight was widened somewhat.

In 1996, the Model 638 was reintroduced due to popular demand. Again, it was originally considered a limited edition, though production continues to this day. This new version, the Model 638-2, had a J-Magnum-based frame rated for +P loads. Other changes

were made, including widening the hammer somewhat and giving it a flat face (it can still be thumb-cocked, but it's more difficult than on a Model 38), and replacing the Magna grips with Uncle Mike's Boot Grips. The hammer and trigger are of the MIM-type. From 1997-2002, the Model 638-2 was shipped with an included Master trigger lock. In 2002, an internal locking system was added, making it the Model 638-3 (for game purposes, identical to the Model 638-2). In 2008, the Model 638 was further modified into the Model 638-3CT, which has a Crimson Trace Lasergrip containing a laser aiming module on the upper right grip. Almost immediately, several distributors and gunsmiths began offering versions of the Model 638-2 and Model 638-3 with Mag-Na Porting added to help control barrel rise. This was not a Smith & Wesson option, but it became a very common modification to the Model 638-2 and 638-3.

In roughly 2005 (I have not been able to determine the exact date), the Model 438, also known as the Model 438Sc, was introduced. This has scandium-alloy frame of high strength. The only factory finish was matte black. The other characteristics of the Model 438 are identical to the Model 638-3, including the weight and barrel length, and for game purposes, the Model is 438 is identical to the Model 638-3 in characteristics and firing tables.

In 2010, what is currently the ultimate iteration of the Model 38 was introduced – The Bodyguard 38. The form is a bit different – the hammer is shrouded during part of the firing cycle and when it is carried, though it becomes exposed during firing and it can be thumb-cocked; a low-profile claw atop the hammer (when it is at rest) aids with this. The big thing that distinguished the Bodyguard 38, however, is the frame composition – it is steel-reinforced polymer (except for the topstrap, which is light alloy). The cylinder is stainless steel, and the barrel has a stainless steel insert surrounded with a light alloy barrel shroud. The ejector rod is also shrouded and serves as a strengthening function for the barrel. The frame is otherwise a special version of the J Frame – made of polymer, but strong enough to handle +P loads. The sights consist of a trough rear and a low blade front, and the barrel is 1.9 inches. The frame is matte black; the rest of the revolver is finished in matte black with a PVD anti-corrosion coating. Finally, the Bodyguard 38 has an integral Insight Laser pointer, though it is mounted in a separate housing at the top of the frame behind the cylinder.

Twilight 2000 Notes: In the Twilight 2000 timeline, The Model 38-3, 683-3, and Bodyguard 38 are not available. The Model 638-2 is a relatively rare revolver, with about 150 produced, though they did make it to gun shops.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 38 (2" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.4 kg	5 Cylinder	$147
Model 38 (3" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.41 kg	5 Cylinder	$157
Model 38-3	.38 Special	0.45 kg	5 Cylinder	$154
Model 638	.38 Special	0.38 kg	5 Cylinder	$145
Model 638-2	.38 Special	0.43 kg	5 Cylinder	$152
Model 638-3CT	.38 Special	0.48 kg	5 Cylinder	$552
Model 638-2/3 w/Porting	.38 Special	0.43 kg	5 Cylinder	$177
Model 638-3CT w/Porting	.38 Special	0.48 kg	5 Cylinder	$577
Bodyguard 38	.38 Special	0.41 kg	5 Cylinder	$546

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 38 (2" Barrel)	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	2
Model 38 (3" Barrel)	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	4
Model 38-3	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	2
Model 638	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	2
Model 632-2/3CT	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	2
Model 638-2/3 w/Porting	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 638-3CT w/Porting	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Bodyguard 38	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	2

Smith & Wesson 40 Centennial

Notes: Also meant as a revolver for concealed carry, bodyguard carry, or undercover police, the Model 40 was in many ways similar to the Model 38, though it was JC-Frame-based, and therefore did not have the "saddleback" at the rear of the frame; this is called the "Centennial" frame. The hammer was also almost fully concealed, and thumb cocking is very difficult; even experienced users could find thumb-cocking difficult, especially with the flat-topped hammer that barely peeks out from the frame. Construction is of carbon steel. The Model 40 is unusual for a revolver in that it has a grip safety; a pin was sometimes supplied to lock down the grip safety, but more often, the Model 40 was sold without one. (Later versions of the Model 40 do not have the grip safety.) Sights consisted of trough rear and a low, narrow ramp front. The trigger is a "service trigger" – narrow and serrated. The barrel was 2 inches, with an extremely rare 3-inch barrel-version being made. The Model 40 was capable of firing +P loads. The standard finish was blued with checkered (or sometimes smooth) walnut Magna grips; a very rare variation had nickel-plated external metal (except the trigger) and faux ivory grips. The Model 40 was produced from 1952-1974. During its production run, the base Model 40 itself changed very little.

The Model 340Sc Magnum Airlite Sc Centannial

The Model 340Sc Magnum Airlite Sc Centennial and Model 340PD (sometimes called the Model 340ScPD) are very light versions of the Model 40, based on the J-Magnum Frame (though in the form of the Model 40's frame), and also designed to fire Magnum ammunition. (It should be noted that due to the light weight, recoil is brutal with or without Magnum ammunition.) Production began in

2001 and continues today. As the name would indicate, the frame is of scandium alloy; in addition, the cylinder is made of titanium alloy. Finishes for the frame are stainless steel-plated (with a matte finish); the cylinders are matte gray. The grips are Hogue Bantam rubber grips. The sights consist of a trough rear sight and pinned front low-profile ramp. The barrel is 1.875 inches, with a scandium barrel shroud and a shrouded full-length ejector rod. Original production, done for the last few months of 2001, shipped with a Master trigger lock; in 2002, this was changed to an internal key lock. It should be noted that the Model 340Sc is not meant to be fired with less than 120-grain bullets; lighter bullets tend to move forward out of the cartridge case during firing, but too early due to the light weight of the Model 340Sc, leading to jams. (This is in fact marked on the barrel, laser-etched like the rest of the markings.)

The Model 340PD is essentially the same weapon, with a matte black finish for the frame, a squared-off area in front of the trigger guard for the index finger of the non-firing hand when a two-handed grip is used, and a front sight "bar" which is set with either a red or green fiberoptic tube, making is one of Smith & Wesson's "Hi-Viz" sights. For game purposes, the Models 340Sc and 340PD are identical.

The Model 640 Centennial Stainless

The Model 640 Centennial Stainless is different in many ways from the Model 40, but nonetheless retains its basic Model 40 heritage. The Model 640 was produced from 1989-1996; Though the frame looks like a JC Frame, it is actually a J Frame shaped into the same form as the JC frame (except for the round butt). All parts except for the grips are of stainless steel, and the Model 640 is rated for +P loads. (In 1994, a production error led to some Model 640s being marked as "Airweight" on the barrel; these were sold with the erroneous markings and fetch a decent real-world price today as collector's items.) The hammer, unlike on the Models 40 and 340, is fully concealed and the Model 640 cannot be thumb-cocked. The sights consist of a square notch rear sight and a serrated ramp front sight. Two barrel lengths were available: 1.875 inches and 3 inches, though the 3-inch barrel length was discontinued in 1993. The 1.875-inch-barrel version was made with Goncalo Alves wooden grips; the 3-inch-barrel version was made with Morado wood grips. A small amount were made for the NYPD with a barrel length of 2.125 inches for an unconfirmed purpose, though some reports say that this barrel length was issued to some undercover police officers who needed a little more power than the 1.875-inch barrel, but still needed a measure of concealability.

In 1995, the Model 640-1 Magnum Centennial Stainless was introduced, and is still in production today. Again, the Model 640-1's frame is shaped to the same form as the JC frame, but the Model 640-1 is actually based on a J-Magnum Frame with a round butt. The grips are Uncle Mike's Boot Grips. The hammer is almost fully concealed, but it can be thumb-cocked with practice (it has a flat face that is almost flush with the frame). The rear sight is the same square notch sight as on the Model 640, but the front sight is a pinned ramp sight finished in matte black. The barrel length is 2.125 inches. Starting in 1997, a special version of the Model 640-1, the Model 640-2, started production. This was small-scale production for the NYPD, and this production run stopped almost completely in the early 2000s, when the NYPD switched to pistols as standard issue. Production of the Model 640-2, however, continues on a very small scale for the NYPD, where it is still used in some situations. The Model 640-2 is essentially the same as the Model 640-1, but is rated only for a maximum of .38 Special +P rounds. For game purposes, the Model 640-2 fires like a Model 640-1 with .38 Special rounds, though the price is different. In 2003, both were given Smith & Wesson's internal locking system; the Model 640-1 was redesignated the Model 640-3 and the Model 640-2 was redesignated the Model 640-4. The Model 640-5 (the current production model) shoots almost like the Model 640-1 and construction is virtually the same as the Model 640-3 and the Model 640-5 has the standard sort of front rear sights. However, the rear sight notch is tritium-lined, as is the rear of the ramp of the front sight. These sights are also dovetailed in, and can be adjusted for drift or even removed and replaced with certain optics that take a dovetail mount, or sight mounts that take a dovetail mount. The Model 640-5 is therefore largely the same except as noted above; it is also quite a bit lighter than the Model 640-1, despite the addition of a fluted barrel shroud. The Model 640 can be loaded with full-moon clips, to quicken reloading; current versions of the Model 640-5 sell with a few of these clips. The Model 640-5 was introduced in 2006 or thereabouts (I have not been able to find the exact year of introduction).

Model 640-5s are also available with a combination and checkering on the grips. Though the real-life price is more, for game purposes, this version of the Model 640-5 is identical to the standard Model 640-5.

The Model 640 Performance Center Versions

A number of Model 640 versions were made by Smith & Wesson's Performance Center. The Model 640 Carry Comp was produced only in 1993 for distribution by Lew Horton, with 300 being built. The Model 640 Carry Comp was made with 2-inch ported barrels. The front sight is a dovetailed ramp, drift-adjustable and removable; the rear sight is the standard square notch sight. 150 of the Model 640 Carry Comps were made with rosewood grips; the other 150 were made with Badger mother-of-pearl inlaid finger grips.

The Model 640 Paxton Quigley was a limited-issue revolver, and was shipped with markings on the revolver and letter of authenticity from Paxton Quickly, the author of *Armed and Female.* 250 of these revolvers were made in 1994, and distributed by Lew Horton. The barrel is 2.625 inches, tipped with a permanently-attached compensator (instead of being ported). The front sight is the standard fixed square notch, but the front sight is dovetailed and specially-tuned by the Model's Performance Center. The grips are of laminated wood stylized with a mother-of-pearl inlaid heart. The Paxton Quigley is designed for .38 Special, but cannot take +P loads.

The Model 640 RSR Special of 1996 was designed for use with both .38 Special rounds and .357 Magnum rounds. The barrel is 2.125 inches and Magna ported. The grips were walnut Heritage Combat grips, and unusually, the cylinder used on the RSR Special was not fluted as on other members of the Model 40 family (and most revolvers). The Model 640 is, of course, built largely from stainless steel; most of the external metalwork is finished with glass bead blasting, but the trigger is chrome-plated. The rear sight is a fixed square notch, and the front sight is a pinned ramp finished in matte black.

The Model 640 Lew Horton J-Comp (also known as the Model 640 Centennial PowerPort) was produced for a very limited production run in 1996. Though similar in many ways to the Carry Comp, there are also several differences. The Lew Horton J-Comp is designed to fire Magnum ammunition, and has a 2.125-inch barrel with the same porting as on the Carry Comp. The front sight is a black post with a tritium inlay, while the rear sight is a fixed, black outlined, square-notch sight. The grips are rubber Pachmayer Decelerator grips. The entire J-Comp is specially-tuned for fit, finish, and accuracy by the Performance Center. It is known that the Smith & Wesson Performance Center chambered one Lew Horton J-Comp in .38 Super as an experiment; the disposition of this revolver is unknown, but I have included it below as a "what-if."

The Model 640 Lew Horton Quadport is mostly the same as the J-Comp, but the porting done was a special version of Magna Quadporting designed for this revolver at the request of Lew Horton and Smith & Wesson. Most features are the same as on the J-Comp, but the rear sight is a trough sight which is wider than the standard Smith & Wesson trough sight, and the front sight is a low ramp with a tritium inlay.

The Model 940 9mm Centennial Stainless

Perhaps the most unusual version of the Model 40 is the Model 940 9mm Centennial Stainless. Built from 1991-98 is relatively low numbers, the Model 940 chambers an unusual round for a revolver, the 9mm Parabellum round. For this reason, the Model 940 was sold with several full-moon clips, which allowed the cylinder to hold the non-rimmed 9mm Parabellum rounds, and must be used with the Model 940 (or the rounds will simply fall out of the cylinder). Model 940s came with a standard matte stainless steel finish (and are in fact made of stainless steel). Sights consist of standard square notch fixed rear sights and a serrated front ramp. The hammer is fully concealed; it cannot be thumb-cocked. Barrels were either 2 inches or 3 inches. The grips are Uncle Mike's Santoprene Combat grips.

In 1994, a small amount of a Model 940 variant, the Model 940 Special, was built. Though it was called the Model 940, is very different from the standard Model 940, with only the frame, grips, and finish being the same. The Model 940 was built as a limited-edition pistol for distribution by Lew Horton, and is in fact Lew Horton's design; 300 were made. This experiment was built with a 2-inch ported barrel and a dovetailed black front sight post. The round the Model 940 Special fires is the .356 Team Smith & Wesson round, a sort of short magnum round which is hot-loaded in its short case. (The Model 940 Special will also fire 9mm Parabellum rounds, though again the use of a full-moon clip is required.) Also known as the "Pocket Rocket," the Model 940 will today fetch a decent real-world price on the market.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The following Model 40 versions are not available in the Twilight 2000 timeline: The Model 340 (Sc or PD), the Model 640-3, Model 640-4, and the Model 640-5. The Model 640-1 is a rather rare weapon, and the Model 640-2 much more rare. The RSR Special is also very rare, with only about 30 being made and perhaps half of those actually being shipped. The Lew Horton J-Comp and the Quadport are also rather rare, with perhaps a total of 50 being made, and only three-quarters of them being shipped out to their buyers. (The disposition of the one .38 Super-firing Model 640 J-Comp is unknown.) Other versions, including special versions, completed production and shipping.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 40 (2" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.64 kg	5 Cylinder	$146
Model 40 (3" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.66 kg	5 Cylinder	$156
Model 340Sc	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.34 kg	5 Cylinder	$162
Model 640 (1.875" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.6 kg	5 Cylinder	$144
Model 640 (2.125" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.61 kg	5 Cylinder	$147
Model 640 (3" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.64 kg	5 Cylinder	$154
Model 640-1	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.71 kg	5 Cylinder	$158
Model 640-2	.38 Special	0.71 kg	5 Cylinder	$147
Model 640-5	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.65 kg	5 Cylinder	$160
Model 640 Carry Comp	.38 Special	0.65 kg	5 Cylinder	$171
Model 640 Paxton Quigley	.38 Special	0.73 kg	5 Cylinder	$202
Model 640 RSR Special	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.71 kg	5 Cylinder	$172
Model 640 Lew Horton J-Comp	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.79 kg	5 Cylinder	$220
Model 640 Lew Horton J-Comp	.38 Super	0.79 kg	5 Cylinder	$187
Model 640 Lew Horton Quadport	.38 Special and .357 Magnum	0.79 kg	5 Cylinder	$296

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 40 (2" Barrel)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Model 40 (3" Barrel)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Model 340Sc (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	8	Nil	2
Model 340Sc (.357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	8	Nil	2
Model 640 (2.125")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 640 (3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	4

Model 640-1 (.38)/640-2 (.38)/640-5 (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Model 640-1 (.357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Model 640-5 (.357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 640 Carry Comp	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Model 640 Paxton Quigley	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
Model 640 RSR Special	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Model 640 Lew Horton J-Comp (.38 Special)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	2
Model 640 Lew Horton J-Comp (.357 Magnum)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	2
Model 640 Lew Horton J-Comp (.38 Super)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	4
Model 640 Lew Horton Quadport (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	2
Model 640 Lew Horton Quadport (.357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	2

Model 42 Centennial Airweight

The Model 42 was essentially a version of the Model 40 with a light alloy frame (called the JCA Frame); the form of the Model 42 is essentially the same as the Model 42. Most production Model 42s had an alloy frame and most of the other parts steel; 37 of the initial production version were also manufactured with an alloy cylinder, but encountered the same cylinder cracking problems as the Model 37. The hammer was fully concealed and not thumb-cockable and the trigger is a relatively narrow serrated combat trigger. The rear sight is a trough-type sight; the front sight is a serrated ramp. One example is known to have been shipped to HH Harris (a firearms expert) in the early 1960s; this had a rear micrometer-adjustable sight. The barrel was 2 inches and pinned. The backstrap had that unusual grip safety. Finishes are blued or nickel-plated. Blued examples were made in twice the number of nickel-plated versions. A small number were made with a nickel-plated barrel and cylinder and grip safety, and a blued frame and front sight. Grips were either checkered walnut or smooth walnut, according to the wishes of the buyer. Production went from 1952-74. In 1953, the Centennial Airweight was tested by the US Navy as a possible pilot's and aircrew's weapon; this version was hammerless, had a frame of aircraft-quality aluminum, and an alloy cylinder made of much stronger alloy than earlier versions; grips were of checkered hard rubber. Unfortunately, it was not chosen for US Navy service, and the examples made for testing now reside in a museum near China Lake and in Smith & Wesson's own museum. One of them is known to have been "shot out" (the barrel's rifling is almost nonexistent and the cylinder does not lock up properly due to marathon firing tests).

The Model 42's design changed very little during production and the Model 42 designation was used throughout its production. In an unusual case of serial numbering, Model 42s were numbered concurrently with the related revolver, the Model 40 (see above), and between the Models 40 and 42, 30,000 were built. It should be noted that the Model 42 is not rated for +P rounds.

The Model 342Ti Airlite Ti Centennial

Instead of the JCA Frame, the Model 342Ti is based on a version of the J Magnum frame, though shaped in form to look like the Model 42's JCA frame. Though the Model 342Ti is rated by Smith & Wesson to fire +P loads, some shooters have reported a problem when firing +P ammunition: due to the light weight of the Model 342Ti, a heavy lead bullet fired using a +P propellant load can cause the other bullets to become unseated from the crimp of the round, and when they reach firing position, the bullet moves forward and gets stuck in the barrel/cylinder gap, and firing it can cause the lead bullet to expand and get stuck to the point that it takes intervention by a gunsmith. It was produced from 1998-2004. The frame is still made of light alloy, but the cylinder is of titanium alloy; the barrel shroud is also of light alloy. Operation is DAO. The 1.875-inch barrel itself is a stainless steel liner for the barrel shroud and not a complete barrel by itself. The barrel liner can be removed for maintenance or adjustment, but this takes a special tool that is normally sold with the Model 342Ti. Finishes could be clear satin stainless, but much more rarely, was blued. The Model 342Ti has a wide, smooth combat trigger, a fully-concealed hammer (not thumb-cockable). Sights consist of a trough rear and a black ramp front. Grips could be DymondWood grips or Uncle Mike's Boot Grips (with the version with Uncle Mike's grips Making the Model 342Ti a bit heavier).In 2001, the internal locking system was added to the Model 342Ti, making it the Model 342-1Ti.

At the beginning of 2000, the Model 342PD (sometimes called the Model 342TiPD) personal defense version was introduced. For the most part, the differences are cosmetic, and the Model 342PD is identical to the Model 342Ti with Uncle Mike's grips for game purposes. The finish for the Model 342PD is matte black with the medium gray of the standard Smith & Wesson titanium-alloy cylinder. The front sight is a ramp finished in high-contrast red. The grips on the Model 432PD are Hogue Bantam wooden grips. In 2001, the Smith & Wesson internal locking system was added, making it the Model 342-2PD.

A very limited-edition version, the Model 342 Red Bangers Special, was produced for a few months in 2002. This is essentially a variation of the Model 342-2PD, with Ahrends Cocobolo grips, an orange Hi-Viz fiberoptic front sight, and of course, the Smith & Wesson internal lock. For game purposes, the Red Bangers Special is identical to the standard Model 342Ti with DymondWood grips.

The Model 442 Centennial Airweight

The Model 442 was introduced in 1993, and remains in production to this date. Like the Model 342Ti, the Model 442 has DAO operation. The Model 442 is based on a J Frame that is shaped to the same form as the rest of the Model 42 series; however, the use of a J Frame base means that the Model 442 is slightly larger than other members of the Model 42 family. For the most part, the form, fit, and function is like that of the Model 342Ti, though the Model 442 lacks the Model 342Ti's titanium-alloy cylinder; the cylinder of the Model 442 is carbon steel, along with most other parts other than the frame. The Model 442 was built only with Uncle Mike's Boot Grips (at first). Unlike the Model 342Ti, the Model 442 is not rated for +P loads. The Model 442 has a 1.875-inch barrel with a carbon steel barrel liner. Finishes are matte blued or satin nickel.

The Model 442-1 introduced a stronger frame and cylinder, which made firing +P loads possible. This was done by basing it on the J Magnum frame instead of the J Frame. The Model 442-1 replaced the Model 442 in production in 1996; in 2001, it became the Model 442-2 with the addition of an internal lock, and the Model 442-2 also acquired a MIM trigger and hammer. In 2004, the Uncle Mike's grips were replaced with Ahrens wooden grips. In 1997, the satin nickel finish option was deleted, and no longer offered by Smith & Wesson.

10 versions of the Model 442 were made with a modern light alloy cylinder for the US Secret Service. They have a matte or polished blued finish with rubber Eagle grips. Some were made with fluted cylinders, and some with non-fluted cylinders. They have special serial numbers and no other markings of any kind. This version of the Model 442 is actually lighter than the Model 342Ti due to the light alloy cylinder and lighter-but-stronger alloy of the frame. Unlike other Model 442s, this version is in fact rated for +P loads. Though these revolvers are products of the Smith & Wesson Performance Center, but they have never been sold to anyone else and no more have been built. Though they have no official special designation, they are unofficially called Model 442 Ultralights.

In 2002, a special version was offered by Mag-Na-Port; it is essentially a standard Model 442-2 with a Mag-Na-Ported barrel. Another special version, the Model 442 Street Fighter, was offered by Weigand Pistolsmiths. This had tritium-inlay night sights instead of standard sights, but is otherwise identical in game terms to the Model 442-2. A third special version, the Model 442 "Women of the NRA," has special engravings and medallions, and has synthetic ivory grips, with a black front blade sight and a rear trough. The Women of the NRA version is a limited edition, and has a slight weight difference and is given its own lines below.

The Model 642 Centennial Airweight Stainless

The Model 642 was originally produced as a limited edition from 1990-92, then brought back in 1996; it is still being manufactured today. It is based on the J Frame; the frame is made from light alloy, though most of the rest of the metal parts of the revolver are of stainless steel, and even the frame has (along with the rest of the revolver) a frosted stainless steel finish. The version produced in the 1990-92 time period had Uncle Mike's Boot Grips, a wide combat trigger, a fully concealed hammer, and a trough rear sight combined with a low serrated ramp front sight. The barrel in this time period could be 2 or 3 inches long; the 2-inch-barrel version was shrouded in light alloy.

The Model 642 was reintroduced in 1996 as the Model 642-1, based on the J Magnum Frame, and capable of firing +P loads. Being based on the J Magnum Frame, the frame is a bit larger and the revolver heavier in general. The hammer is internal, and the hammer actuates a floating hammer instead of contacting the primer directly. The trigger and hammer are of the MIM specification. The only barrel originally available was a 1.86-inch barrel, later, a 2.5-inch barrel was added. Both are shrouded in light alloy, and both use DAO operation. The Model 642-1 was originally shipped with a Master trigger lock; this was replaced in 2002 with Smith & Wesson's internal lock (making it the Model 642-2). A LadySmith version of the Model 642-1 (and eventually the Model 642-2) was made; this was largely identical to the standard Model 642-1, but used narrow Ace Grip laminated rosewood grips. It used a 2-inch barrel, but is otherwise identical to the Model 642-1. In 2005, a Crimson Trace LaserGrip was added to the Model 642-2, making it the Model 642 CT. The Model 642 CT was made only with the 2.5-inch barrel.

Many post-production versions were modified by Mag-Na-Port, giving the Model 642-1 a ported barrel to cut recoil. Rumors state that some LadySmiths were also given Mag-Na-Ports, but this *is* only a rumor; of course, I had to include it below.

The Model 042 is sort of an odd bird. Sometimes also called the Centennial Airweight, the Model 042 was introduced at gun shows in 1992 as the beginning of a new line of alloy-frame Centennials. As such, it predates the actual beginning of the Centennial line, the Model 640, and was designated a Centennial Airweight before the Model 642 was called that. It had a DAO action with a wide combat trigger and a completely concealed hammer. Finishes were matte or polished blue, with Uncle Mike's Combat Grips. The frame was light alloy, but most of the rest of the metalwork is carbon steel. Sights consist of a fixed square-notch rear and a serrated ramp front. It does not have a grip safety, though it does have the floating firing pin and a flat-faced hammer (very difficult to thumb-cock). The barrel is two inches and shrouded. The Model 042 is not designed for +P loads. Though most are marked "MOD 042," some are actually marked "MOD 642," and this is overstamped over the original markings. The Model 042 is believed to be a transition model; it is speculated that the Model 042s' finishes were poor in application, and that they were in fact blued two times. Regardless, the Model 042 never appeared in any catalog, though some were released for national sales. For game purposes, the Model 042 is identical to the Model 642 with a 2-inch barrel.

The Model 942 Prototype Airweight 9mm Centennial

The Model 942 was built as a Test & Evaluation revolver by the Performance Center. At least one was built and shipped to gunwriter Wiley Clapp in 1999 after testing by Smith & Wesson, who described as "an idea that has yet to catch on." It is possible that as many as five were built, but their disposition today is unknown, and the other four may have been destroyed. It uses the frame of the Model 642-1, and as such is a light alloy frame with a stainless steel cylinder. The hammer is fully concealed with a flat face, and is very difficult to thumb-cock. The trigger is a wide, smooth combat trigger. Sights consist of a square notch rear and a serrated front

ramp. The barrel is a 2-inch ported barrel which has a light alloy shroud. The finish was satin stainless steel, with Uncle Mike's Santoprene Combat Grips. The Model 942 used full moon clips for use with the 9mm Parabellum ammunition; without them, the rounds will simply fall through the cylinder.

Twilight 2000 Notes: No version of the Model 342 is available in the Twilight 2000 timeline. Model 442 construction was cut short; though production numbers were about half the book total, they are still fairly common, especially in the US, Mexico, and Canada. The Model 442-1 barely made it out of Smith & Wesson's doors; some 200 were built, almost all of them shipped, and they were available in some gun shops starting in late 1995. The Mag-Na-Ported Model 442 is not available in the Twilight 2000 timeline, though most gunsmiths with the right manual or knowledge can make similar modifications. The Model 642 produced from 1990-92 was manufactured and shipped normally; the Model 642-1 actually began production in 1994 in the Twilight 2000 timeline, and is also fairly common; though versions with a 2.5-inch barrel are unknown (again, a competent gunsmith could give the Model 642-1 a different barrel). The LadySmith is a rarer version of the Model 642; only 100 were produced and shipped before the November Nuclear Strikes and the dissolving of the nation. The Model 642CT is unavailable in the Twilight 20000 timeline, as is the Model 942.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 42 (Alloy Cylinder)	.38 Special	0.33 kg	5 Cylinder	$148
Model 42	.38 Special	0.37 kg	5 Cylinder	$147
Model 42 (Navy Competition)	.38 Special	0.3 kg	5 Cylinder	$149
Model 342Ti (DymondWood grips)	.38 Special	0.32 kg	5 Cylinder	$147
Model 342Ti (Uncle Mike's Boot Grips)	.38 Special	0.34 kg	5 Cylinder	$147
Model 442	.38 Special	0.45 kg	5 Cylinder	$146
Model 442-1	.38 Special	0.5 kg	5 Cylinder	$147
Model 442-2 (2004+)	.38 Special	0.47 kg	5 Cylinder	$146
Model 442 Ultralight	.38 Special	0.31 kg	5 Cylinder	$149
Model 442-2 Mag-Na-Port	.38 Special	0.5 kg	5 Cylinder	$171
Model 442 Women of the NRA	.38 Special	0.43 kg	5 Cylinder	$146
Model 642 (2" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.48 kg	5 Cylinder	$147
Model 642 (3" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.5 kg	5 Cylinder	$157
Model 642-1/2 (1.86" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.52 kg	5 Cylinder	$146
Model 642-2 (2.5" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.54 kg	5 Cylinder	$152
Model 642 LadySmith	.38 Special	0.5 kg	5 Cylinder	$147
Model 642 CT	.38 Special	0.59 kg	5 Cylinder	$552
Model 642-1/2 Mag-Na-Port (1.86" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.52 kg	5 Cylinder	$172
Model 642-2 Mag-Na-Port (2.5" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.54 kg	5 Cylinder	$178
Model 642 LadySmith Mag-Na-Port	.38 Special	0.5 kg	5 Cylinder	$172
Model 942	9mm Parabellum	0.47 kg	5 Cylinder	$136

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 42 (Alloy Cylinder/Navy Competition)	DAR	1	Nil	1	8	Nil	2
Model 42	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	2
Model 42 (Navy Competition)	DAR	1	Nil	1	8	Nil	2
Model 342Ti	DAR	1	Nil	1	8	Nil	2
Model 442	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	2
Model 442-1	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 442-2 (2004+)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	2
Model 442 Ultralight	DAR	1	Nil	1	8	Nil	2
Model 442-2 Mag-Na-Port	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Model 442 Women of the NRA	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	2
Model 642 (2" Barrel)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	2
Model 642 (3" Barrel)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	4
Model 642-1/2 (1.86" Barrel)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 642-2 (2.5" Barrel)/642 CT	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	3
Model 642 LadySmith	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	2
Model 642-1/2 Mag-Na-Port (1.86" Barrel)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2

Model 642-2 Mag-Na-Port (2.5" Barrel)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	3
Model 642 LadySmith Mag-Na-Port	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2
Model 942	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	4

Smith & Wesson 43 .22/.32 Kit Gun Airweight

Notes: The ".22/.32" part of the designation of the Model 43 refer to the fact that the frame of the Model 43 are modifications of the J Frame version designed for use with .32 revolvers, called the JAT (J Alloy Target) Frame. The "Kit Gun" designation refers to part of Smith & Wesson's original advertising for the Model 43 (and other revolvers of this period) – that a hunter or fisherman could carry such a small weapon around in his gear or tackle box and it wouldn't take up much space or weight – carrying it around in his "kit." The Model 43 has both a wide combat hammer and a wide combat trigger; the front sight is a high serrated ramp and the rear a micrometer-adjustable sight, denoting that to some extent the Model 43 was designed as a target weapon. In addition to the frame being of alloy, the cylinder is also alloy, but the alloy used is an aircraft-quality aluminum alloy and the cylinder is stronger than Smith & Wesson's earlier attempts at an alloy-cylinder revolver. The cylinder is also counterbored; though it has no effect in game terms, the real-world effect of this is to reduce recoil. The barrels are pinned; most were built with 3.5-inch barrels, but a rarer version with a 2-inch barrel was made. Blued or nickel-plated finishes were offered; the nickel-plated finish was not introduced until 1958, and was a very scarce finish. The Model 43 has walnut checkered Magna grips.

Some sources state that Smith & Wesson made a rare version of the Model 43 chambered for .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire. This is unconfirmed, and they may in fact be aftermarket modifications. Nonetheless, they are somewhat common, in both barrel lengths.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 43 (2" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.41 kg	6 Cylinder	$67
Model 43 (3.5" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.46 kg	6 Cylinder	$82
Model 43 (2" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$83
Model 43 (3.5" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.53 kg	6 Cylinder	$98

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 43 (2", .22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	4	Nil	3
Model 43 (3.5", .22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	0	4	Nil	6
Model 43 (2", .22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	0	4	Nil	2
Model 43 (3.5" .22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	0	4	Nil	4

Smith & Wesson 45 .22 Military & Police (Post Office)

Notes: The Model 45 is sort of a rimfire version of several larger-caliber weapons, and was designed originally as a training weapon for several governmental agencies, such as US Post Office Security, the Coast Guard, and the Secret Service. In addition, several police and sheriff's departments used them as training guns. Produced from 1948-1978, the Model 45 was built on the K Frame that many larger Smith & Wesson revolvers of the time used. Except for special orders or aftermarket modifications, this is the only K Frame revolver chambered for .22 Long Rifle ammunition (the Model 48 could *fire* .22 Long Rifle, but was *designed* for .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire). The serial numbers of the Model 45 are concurrent with part of the serials for the Mode 10, Model 11, and Model 12, as these were the primary revolvers that the Model 45 was intended to emulate. Except for a tiny number, Model 45s were finished in matte blue, with checkered walnut Magna grips. The hammer is easy to cycle, is checkered, and actually wider than the trigger (normally, this is the other way around). The trigger is serrated, and the cylinders counterbored. The rear sight was a fixed square notch, while the front sight was a serrated ramp, with the back of the ramp sometimes painted black. Most Model 45s used a 4-inch pinned barrel, though a small amount were made with 6-inch barrels. Being based on a K Frame, the Model 45 is heavy for its caliber. Though the Model 45 never appeared n any official Smith & Wesson catalogs, and was for a long time never sold to civilians, they eventually made their way to the civilian market after they were phased out by the agencies that originally used them.

Though there were few Smith & Wesson-built variations of the Model 45, some are worth a mention. 20 Model 45s were made specifically for the Boston Police Department in 1957; these had 6-inch barrels, had strengthened frames, slightly higher sights, and a special serial number range. I have not been able to find out what the purpose of this special production run was. In 1962, seven more special Model 45s were requested by the BPD from Smith & Wesson; at their base, these were similar to the previous special production run, but they were also finished in bright nickel, had PC grips, a semi-target hammer, and about half of these seven were specially engraved by Smith & Wesson. Again, I have not been able to determine their purpose, but they sound like presentation or special duty weapons to me. For game purposes, however, they are identical to the standard Model 45 (with a 6-inch barrel). Another special run of 135 were built in 1978; these were matte blued and were made with both 4 and 6-inch barrels. The thing that makes them unusual is the fact that they were made without any markings of any sort on any of their parts. Their users are also unknown. Again, for game purposes, they are identical to standard Model 45s. The only official subtype was the Model 45-1, which did not have the trigger guard screw; 500 were built, but again are the same for game purposes as other Model 45s. References to Model 45-1s and Model 45-3s exist in Smith & Wesson records, but they probably never existed and were probably designations reserved for developments of the Model 45 that never materialized.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 45 (4" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.96 kg	6 Cylinder	$86
Model 45 (6" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$106

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 45 (4" Barrel)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Model 45 (6" Barrel)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11

Smith & Wesson 48 Masterpiece Magnum Rimfire (K-22)

The Model 48, also called the K-22 early in production (a carryover from its prewar name) began production in 1959 and was discontinued in 1986. It was built as a target weapon, hence the long barrels, the serrated Patridge front sight on top of a short rib, and the micrometer-adjustable sight (some 4-inch-barrel examples had a Baughman Quick Draw sight instead, which also adjustable).The grips were checkered walnut Magna grips, with the frontstrap and backstrap also checkered. The trigger could be a wide, smooth combat trigger (on 4-inch barrel examples) or a serrated service trigger. The trigger in either case was adjustable for pull length and pull weight, and was of target-quality. The hammer was likewise target-quality; the standard hammer has a width of 0.375 inches, but a 0.4-inch and 0.5-inch hammer could also be had. Virtually all were finished in matte blue, but a very few were nickel-plated. Barrels were 4, 6, or 8.375 inches and of target-quality. Though the standard chambering was for .22 Winchester Magnum, an exchange cylinder could be had, allowing the Model 48 to fire .22 Long Rifle.

The Model 648 is the stainless steel version of the Model 48. It was introduced in 1989, with production continuing until 1994, then production picking up again in 2003-2005; there was also limited production in 1996. (The Model 648, however, did not appear in Smith & Wesson consumer catalogs until 1991.) The basic frame style is the same as the Model 48, but the Model 648 is made almost totally of stainless steel with a satin finish. Original grips were Goncalo Alves Combat wooden grips, though Hogue rubber grips were introduced just before production ended in 1994 on the Model 648-1 version. The Model 648-1 also changed the rear sight to one that was a bit more exact in its settings, and also had some changes mechanically to improve reliability. The limited-production version of 1996 was also a Model 648-1, but also had a MIM trigger and hammer. 2003's Model 648-2 had a modified frame which was slightly lighter and had Smith & Wesson's internal lock. All versions of the Model 648 had a target-quality 6-inch barrel which was fully underlugged. They also had a micrometer-adjustable rear sight which could be flipped up into a short leaf, or down for the shooter to use a notch-type sight. The front sight was Patridge sight on a ramp base, finished in black. The Model 648 did not have interchangeable cylinders to allow it to fire .22 Long Rifle ammunition, and the cylinders are too long to allow .22 Long Rifle ammunition to be fired directly from them (though it will fit in the cylinders, firing it could be dangerous). For game purposes, all three are otherwise identical to the standard Model 648.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 48 (4" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire and .22 Long Rifle	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$103
Model 48 (6" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire and .22 Long Rifle	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$124
Model 48 (8.375" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire and .22 Long Rifle	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$148
Model 648	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.33 kg	6 Cylinder	$124
Model 648-2	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	1.28 kg	6 Cylinder	$124
.22 Long Rifle Exchange Cylinder	N/A	0.04 kg	N/A	$1
.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire Exchange Cylinder	N/A	0.06 kg	N/A	$1

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 48 (4", .22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	6
Model 48 (6", .22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	10
Model 48 (8.375", .22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	14
Model 48 (4", .22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Model 48 (6", .22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Model 48 (8.375", .22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	16
Model 648	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	10

Smith & Wesson 49 Bodyguard

Notes: The Model 49 is another of Smith & Wesson's personal defense and backup revolvers, and is considered part of the Chiefs' Special line of revolvers. The Model 49 is built on a modified J Frame, mated to a butt from a JS Frame, and further modified to have a shrouded hammer. The hammer is narrow and checkered and almost totally contained in the "humpback" of the frame, and the trigger is a wide smooth combat trigger. Most had 2-inch underlugged barrels, but some were built with 3-inch barrels. Sights consisted of a fixed square notch rear and a serrated ramp front. Finishes were blued or nickel-plated, with checkered Magna grips, Model 49s were produced from 1959-1996. Several mechanical improvements were made to the Model 49, and in 1993 matte blue

and matte nickel finishes were introduced. In 1996 for a few short months, the Model 49-3 version was sold "off-the-books" so to speak (it wasn't in the catalog); this version used the stronger J Magnum Frame to allow the firing of .357 Magnum ammunition as well as .38 Special +P loads. The Model 49-3 is rare today. (When firing .38 Special rounds, the Model 49-3 has identical firing characteristics to the Model 49 for game purposes.)

The Model 649 Bodyguard Stainless

The Model 649 Bodyguard Stainless was also built on a modified J Frame with a JC Frame butt, like the Model 49. It was manufactured from 1985-1996, though sales continued until 1998. The first 100 were marked as a limited edition firearms; in the 1980s, it was common for Smith & Wesson to introduce some new firearms as "limited edition" models, and these typically had special serial numbering and markings. This later iteration of the J Frame is stressed for +P loads. Most other details of the Model 649 are more modern equivalents of the Model 49's features; the Model 649 is, in essence, mostly a Model 49 made of stainless steel. The finish for the metalwork is satin stainless steel, with checkered Magna grips. The hammer is ever-so-slightly less shrouded than that of the Model 49, making thumb-cocking a little easier. The trigger, unusually, is made of stainless steel, but it has a case-color hardened finish. The sights are of the same design as those of the Model 49. All base Model 649s had a 2-inch shrouded and underlugged barrel. The Model 649 saw some reliability and strengthening improvements in the form of the Models 649-1 and 649-2, and in 1994 it acquired synthetic grips.

Like the Model 49-3, the Model 649-3 is based on a J Magnum Frame and is capable of firing Magnum and +P rounds. The barrel was lengthened a negligible amount in game terms, to 2.125 inches, and is shrouded and underlugged. As with the Model 649, many features of the Model 649-3 mimic those of the Model 49-3. However, the hammer of the Model 649-3 is flat-faced and the revolver has a floating firing pin; it *can* be thumb-cocked, but is not meant to be except in cases of malfunction. The trigger on the Model 649-3 is also color-case hardened. The front sight is a pinned black ramp. From 1997-1999, a slightly lightened-frame version of the Model 649-3 was introduced as the Model 649-4; this cannot fire Magnum rounds, but it can fire +P .38 Special loads. The Model 649-4 has a stubby 1.875-inch barrel. The Model 649-4 was given Uncle Mike's Boot Grips; at the same time (1997), the Model 649-3 was given the same grips. In 2001, the Model 649-3 became the Model 649-5 when it acquired an internal locking mechanism.

Special Versions

At least two special versions of the Model 649-3 were built by Smith & Wesson's Performance Center. One is the Lew Horton Model 649, built especially for sale by Lew Horton Distributors; this is almost identical to the Model 649-3, but its barrel is Mag-Na-Ported and it is equipped with Eagle Secret Service Grips. A version of the 649-3, not given an official designation by Smith & Wesson, was sold with a high-polish stainless finish and elaborate engraving on the frame and barrel shroud. This version is identical to a standard Model 649-3 for game purposes.

During 2006, some Model 649-5s were engraved on the side of the frame with a "Don't Tread On Me" logo. These are also identical to standard 649-3s.

Twilight 2000 Notes: In the Twilight 2000 timeline, the Model 49-3 is rarer than it is in real life, and a very small amount of Model 649-3s were built and sold. Later versions of the Model 649 do not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 49 (2" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.57 kg	5 Cylinder	$146
Model 49 (3" Barrel)	.38 Special	0.59 kg	5 Cylinder	$156
Model 49-3 (2" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.59 kg	5 Cylinder	$157
Model 49-3 (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.61 kg	5 Cylinder	$167
Model 649	.38 Special	0.57 kg	5 Cylinder	$146
Model 649-3	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.6 kg	5 Cylinder	$159
Model 649-4	.38 Special	0.59 kg	5 Cylinder	$145
Lew Horton 649	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.6 kg	5 Cylinder	$184

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 49 (2")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 49 (3")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Model 49-3 (2", .357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 49-3 (3", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	4
Model 649	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 649-3 (.357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 649-3 (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Model 649-4	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	2
Lew Horton 649 (.357)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	2

Lew Horton 649 (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	2

Smith & Wesson 51 .22/.32 Kit Gun Magnum Rimfire

Notes: The Model 51 is similar in appearance to the Model 43 at first glance, but there are numerous differences between the two. The Model 51 is based on a J Frame; most used a square-butt J Frame, but about 600 were built using a round-butt frame. (These are hot collectors' items.) The Model 51 uses a micrometer-adjustable rear sight and a narrow serrated front ramp sight. The original grips as made by Smith & Wesson were checkered Magna grips. Finishes are generally blued or nickel-plated; a genuine two tone Model 51 with a blued frame and nickel-plated cylinder and barrel will fetch a high (real-world) price, while one with a nickel-plated frame and blued cylinder and barrel is even rarer and will fetch even more. The cylinders are counterbored (in real-world terms, it reduces recoil, but in game terms, it has no effect). The cylinder can be replaced with one for .22 Long Rifle rounds, but these extra cylinders are rather rare. The barrel is target-quality, pinned, and 3.5 inches in length. The Model 51 was produced from 1960-1974, and few changes were made to the design during its production lifetime.

The Model 351PD Airlite .22 Magnum Rimfire

Introduced in 2004 at the SHOT Show and still built today, the Model 351PD is a version of the Model 51 built on an alloy version of the J Magnum Frame. The frame is therefore of aluminum alloy, though the rest of the metalwork is steel. Many say that the Model 351 has more akin to the Model 317, instead of the Model 51. Early production examples of the Model 351 have a flat black finish, and Ahrens Cocobola wood Boot Grips, with a lanyard ring on the butt. About six months after production started, the grips were changed to a Hogue rubber Monogrip, with no lanyard ring. The cylinder capacity is enlarged over that of the Model 51, no exchange cylinders for .22 Long Rifle were made for the Model 351. Sights consist of a fixed trough-type rear sight and a low Hi-Viz red fiberoptic front sight. The Model 351 has the Smith & Wesson internal locking system as standard. The barrel is two-piece with an extractor shroud and the barrel threaded through it to the frame. There seems to be some controversy about the barrel length; official Smith & Wesson literature puts the length at 1.875 inches, but several firearms experts say the barrel is a full two inches. I will treat it as a two-inch barrel here, and in the end, the difference is only a negligible difference in price. The barrel is not shrouded, but is underlugged.

The Model 651 .22 Magnum Rimfire Target Kit Gun Stainless

The Model 651 is a target-quality stainless steel version of the Model 51, and also takes some design hints from the Model 650. Exchange cylinders were made to allow the Model 651 to fire .22 Long Rifle ammunition; however, this was done only in early production, and stopped when production first left off in 1988. The version in the second production run, the Model 651-1, does not have the ability to interchange cylinders. The Model 651 was built on the J Target Frame; two production runs were done, one from 1983-1988 and another from 1991-1999.The sights consist of a red-finished front ramp and a rear adjustable sight (though not a micrometer-adjustable sight). The 4-inch barrel is target-quality, but not underlugged or shrouded. The wide hammer and trigger are both of target quality, requiring much less force to actuate than on a standard Model 49 or on a Model 351PD. Finish is satin stainless; originally, Model 651s were made with walnut checkered Magna grips, but in 1994 these were replaced in production with Uncle Mike's Boot Grips. Various changes to improve reliability and function were made over the years, which are otherwise inconsequential in game terms. In 1997, the Model 651 began shipping with a Master trigger lock.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 51	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire and .22 Long Rifle	0.75 kg	6 Cylinder	$106
Model 351PD	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.3 kg	7 Cylinder	$82
Model 651	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire and .22 Long Rifle	0.69 kg	6 Cylinder	$103
.22 Long Rifle Exchange Cylinder	N/A	0.04 kg	N/A	$1
.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire Exchange Cylinder	N/A	0.06 kg	N/A	$1

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 51 (.22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
Model 51 (.22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	8
Model 351PD	DAR	1	Nil	0	6	Nil	2
Model 651 (.22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
Model 651 (.22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7

Smith & Wesson 53 .22 Centerfire Magnum (The Jet)

Notes: The Model 53 was an unusual revolver built by Smith & Wesson at a low rate of production between 1961-1974. The Model 53 (often called the Jet, due to the primary round it was intended to fire, the .22 Remington Jet), was developed after conversions to the Model 17 to fire the .224 Harvey Kay-Chuck proved successful (if not wide-selling). The .22 Remington Jet was the brainchild of handloader Jim Harvey, and the rights eventually passed to Remington for production. The Jet was built on a K Target Frame, with a fully shrouded ejector rod as to form an underlug. Many finishes were found on the Model 53, including blued, nickel-plated, partially

color-case hardened, and two-tone variations of these finishes. A variety of grips were used, usually wooden, and sometimes checkered. The hammer is unusual, as the Jet could accept a special interchange cylinder to allow it to fire .22 Long Rifle ammunition; the hammer could be switched from firing centerfire ammunition to rimfire ammunition. The Model 53 has a target trigger and a target hammer package. Sights varied; rear sights could be an adjustable notch, a fixed white-outline, or a micrometer-adjustable sight. Many also had an adjustable leaf sight which could be flipped up. The front sight could be a ramp with a red insert, a serrated black ramp, or a Baughman Quick Draw sight. As stated before, the Model 53 could take an interchange cylinder to allow the firing of .22 Long Rifle ammunition; however, this cylinder was made specifically for the Model 53 and does not fit in any other interchangeable-cylinder revolver. Some 24 attempts were made to build an interchange cylinder to allow the Jet to fire .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire ammunition, but the designers could never get the measurements right and the effort was abandoned. Standard barrels were target-quality 4, 6, or 8.375" barrels (a few 5"-barrel versions were built and released, but these were factory-cut 5" barrels).

However, all was not rosy with the .22 Remington Jet. The Model 53 was well known to be a high-maintenance revolver. This was because the cylinder chambers had to be kept scrupulously clean and dry prevent the .22 Remington Jet's bottlenecked cartridge from backing out of the chambers against the recoil shield when the revolver was fired; this normally caused a misfire until the round was repositioned.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 53 (4" Barrel)	.22 Remington Jet and .22 Long Rifle	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$110
Model 53 (5" Barrel)	.22 Remington Jet and .22 Long Rifle	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$120
Model 53 (6" Barrel)	.22 Remington Jet and .22 Long Rifle	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$131
Model 53 (8.375" Barrel)	.22 Remington Jet and .22 Long Rifle	1.23 kg	6 Cylinder	$156
.22 Long Rifle Interchange Cylinder	N/A	0.4 kg	N/A	$1
.22 Remington Jet Exchange Cylinder	N/A	0.7 kg	N/A	$2

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 53 (4", Remington Jet)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
Model 53 (5", Remington Jet)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Model 53 (6", Remington Jet)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Model 53 (8.375", Remington Jet)	DAR	2	Nil	2	2	Nil	13
Model 53 (4", .22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7
Model 53 (5", .22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Model 53 (6", .22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	11
Model 53 (8.375", .22 Long Rifle)	DAR	1	Nil	2	2	Nil	16

Smith & Wesson Model 56 KTX-38 USAF

Notes: Built for Air Force tests, the Model 56 was later accepted for limited USAF issue for use by aircrewmen. It is based somewhat on the Model 15. Despite being rated only for .38 Special loads (and not +P), the Model 56 is based on the large K Frame. The rear sights are of target-quality and adjustable, with a flip-up leaf sight; the front sight is a serrated ramp on a ramp base. Finish was universally blued; and is had checkered wood Magna grips. It is believed that most were destroyed by the government after turn-in when its replacement became available; however, four survive at the Springfield Armory, some were retained by Smith & Wesson, and a few made is out into civilian hands. The barrel is 2 inches, heavy, and shrouded. Production lasted 1963-1963, during which 15,295 were built. Today, as most of them were destroyed, the Model 56 will fetch a (real-life) premium.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 56 KTX-38 USAF	.38 Special	1.61 kg	6 Cylinder	$147

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 56 KTX-38 USAF	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	2

Smith & Wesson 57 .41 Magnum Target

Notes: When Smith & Wesson introduced the .41 Magnum round, meant to give the police officer greater power than the .357 Magnum without the overpenetration of the .44 Magnum round. And as such, it was ahead of its time; the concept would not catch up until the 10mm Colt and .40 Smith & Wesson. Today, the Model 57 and its brethren appeal mainly to handgun hunters, as it is adequate for most small game and has less recoil.

The original Model 57 was introduced in 1964, continued production until 1993, and then was brought back as a "Classic" handgun in the mid-2000s. The Model 57 is built on the large N Target Frame, and could be finished blued or nickel-plated. The cylinders are

counterbored and the sights consist of a white-outline micrometer-adjustable rear sight and a red ramp front ramp. The Model 57 has special oversized Target Goncalo Alves checkered walnut grips, serrated back and frontstraps, a raised serrated sighting rib, and a special target-quality trigger pack and hammer assembly, including triggers and hammers much wider than normal. Though most Model 57 barrels were of the longer length, the Model 57 came in pinned barrel lengths of 1.75, 4, 6, or 8.375 inches. 4-inch and 8.375 inch barrels were discontinued in 1992, and only blue-finished Model 57s were built after this point.

Two Model 57s were built with 10.625" barrels at the request of a specific buyer. One of these was later shortened to 7.5 inches, again at the request of the buyer.

In 2005, at the beginning of its new production run, a 4-inch-barrel Mountain Gun Version was built, with a heavier frame and shrouded barrel. In 1993, for a few months, Model 57's were made with a drilled and tapped frame, and these are quite rare today.

The Model 58: The .41 Magnum Military & Police

The name is somewhat of a misnomer, as the Model 58 was bought by more civilians than police departments, and never used by the military. It was built 1964-1977, built on the same N Frame as the Model 57; however, in 2010, it was brought back into production as part of its Classic series. The Model 58 was built as more of a service revolver, with a counterbored cylinder. A normal trigger and hammer pack that is half as wide as that of the Model 57. Finishes were uniformly blued, with checkered Walnut Performance Center grips. The rear sight was a fixed square notch, and the front sight a serrated ramp. The top strap is finished in flat black to cut down aiming haze. The barrel is a normal 4-inch barrel.

The Model 357PD Magnum Personal Defense

This revolver is again built on the N Frame, but the frame is scandium alloy and the cylinder titanium alloy. Production began 2005, and continues today. Finished is blued, with the characteristic gray of the titanium alloy cylinder. The Model 327PD is shipped with Ahrends smooth wood finger-groove grips, but is also shipped with a spare Hogue Rubber Square-Grip butt for those who prefer it. The hammer and trigger are target-quality and wide, like the Model 57. The Model 357PD is equipped with Smith & Wesson's internal lock. The barrel is 4 inches and is shrouded; the shroud is serrated on top. The barrel is 4 inches long under a light alloy barrel shroud and fully lugged.

The Model 657 .41 Magnum Stainless

The Model 657 is essentially a Model 57 Target ported over to stainless steel construction. Production began in 1986 and continues today. As such, it retains the basic form including the N Target Frame, target-quality trigger pack and hammer, and the white-outline micrometer-adjustable rear sight. The front sight is mostly the same, except that it is pinned and finished in black. Original grips were the same oversized Target Goncalo Alves checkered walnut grips, with a serrated backstrap and frontstrap. Barrels were 4, 6, or 8.375 inches, target-quality, and underlugged; however, the 4-inch barrel was discontinued in 1988, and in 1993 the 8.375-inch barrel was discontinued, then in 2003 and 2004 the 8.375-inch barrel was briefly brought back. The Model 657-1 and 657-2 introduced reliability and functionality improvements; the Model 657-3 of 1994 brought further such improvements, as well as a switch to one of several Hogue rubber grips (buyer's choice). 1997's Model 657-4 brought an MIM trigger and hammer and more internal improvements; 2001 brought the Model 657-5 with its internal locking system. 2005's Model 657-6 changed to a two-piece barrel. For game purposes, all of these are the same as the standard Model 657.

Some of the other variations of the Model 657 included the Model 657 .41 Magnum Classic Hunter Stainless, a limited production version built only in 1991. It retains most of the features of the standard Model 657, but the barrel is 6.5 inches long and is a heavy, target-quality, underlugged barrel. The rear sight is still adjustable, but is not the micrometer-adjustable sight of the standard Model 657; the Model 657 Hunter instead is drilled and tapped for a scope, and generally intended to be used with one. A special version of the Hunter was made for distribution by RSR, with 500 being manufactured from 1995-1999; differences between the RSR Hunter and the standard Hunter include a Mag-Na-Ported barrel, a Weaver Rail, a non-fluted cylinder, and a Millet ramp front sight finished in red and adjustable for windage.

Some 200 (some sources give the actual number at 150) were built for distribution by Lew Horton in 1998; this version has a 3-inch barrel.

In 1998, a version of the Model 657-4 was built with a 4-inch barrel and somewhat lightened construction. This was the Model 657 Mountain Gun.

In 1999, another limited-production version was built for distribution by Lew Horton, the Model 657 Performance Center Defensive Revolver. This is based on the Model 657-4, but has an abbreviated 2.625-inch barrel which is shrouded and underlugged. The cylinder is unfluted and has a ball-detent lock-up; this eliminates the front locking lug and allows a full-length extractor rod on a short barrel. The micrometer-adjustable rear sight is again used, with a red-finished Millet ramp front sight which is adjustable for drift. The hammer is not only teardrop-shaped, but is flash-chromed. The stainless steel, instead of a satin finish, has a bead-blasted finish. Hogue Combat Grips are used.

In 2001, the limited-edition Model 657 Compact was introduced, essentially the same as the Model 657-5 but with a 2.125-inch shrouded and underlugged barrel, as well as a simple adjustable sight and black front sight blade.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Compact version of the Model 657 Magnum Stainless and the version with the 7.5" barrel do not exist.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 57 (1.75" Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$189

Model 57 (4” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$212
Model 57 (6” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.36 kg	6 Cylinder	$233
Model 57 (7.5” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.4 kg	6 Cylinder	$249
Model 57 (8.375” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.49 kg	6 Cylinder	$258
Model 57 (10.625” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.59 kg	6 Cylinder	$281
Model 58	.41 Magnum	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$211
Model 357PD	.41 Magnum	0.87 kg	6 Cylinder	$219
Model 657 (4” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.32 kg	6 Cylinder	$213
Model 657 (6” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.43 kg	6 Cylinder	$234
Model 657 (8.375” Barrel)	.41 Magnum	1.56 kg	6 Cylinder	$259
Model 657 Classic Hunter	.41 Magnum	1.49 kg	6 Cylinder	$241
Model 657 RSR Hunter	.41 Magnum	1.36 kg	6 Cylinder	$270
Model 657 Lew Horton	.41 Magnum	1.26 kg	6 Cylinder	$202
Model 657 Mountain Gun	.41 Magnum	1.25 kg	6 Cylinder	$212
Model 657 PC Defensive Revolver	.41 Magnum	1.12 kg	6 Cylinder	$198
Model 657 Compact	.41 Magnum	1.22 kg	6 Cylinder	$193

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 57 (1.75”)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	2
Model 57 (4”)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Model 57 (6”)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	16
Model 57 (7.5”)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
Model 57 (8.375”)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	23
Model 57 (10.625”)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	20
Model 58	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
Model 327PD	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Model 657 (4”)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Model 657 (6”)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	16
Model 657 (8.375”)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	23
Model 657 Classic Hunter	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	18
Model 657 RSR Hunter	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	18
Model 657 Lew Horton	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	5
Model 657 Mountain Gun	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
Model 657 PC Defensive Revolver	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
Model 657 Compact	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	3

Smith & Wesson 63 Stainless

Notes: This is a stainless steel-framed rimfire revolver designed in several different versions. In addition to a 2- or 4-inch barrel, the Model 63 has an adjustable rear sight and walnut grips. Four versions exist other than the original model: The Model 63-1, which had the barrel retaining pin removed; Model 63-2, a special version with a 2-inch barrel and Hogue grips (manufactured for the Lew Horton Company); Model 63-3, which modified the cylinder arm for more reliable operation; and Model 63-4, which modified the ejector star for more positive ejection and used an Uncle Mike wooden grip. The Model 63 was introduced in 1977, and the various models remained in production until 1999.

The Model 651 Service Stainless is a further modification of the Model 63; it fires .22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire as its primary caliber, with an interchangeable cylinder to allow firing of .22 Long Rifle ammunition. It uses only a 4-inch barrel. The Model 651 was introduced in 1983, and production stopped in 1988, but production picked up again from 1991 to 1999.

In 2008, a new version of the Model 63 began production. The Model 63-4 uses a 5-inch heavy barrel, and grips that have finger grooves and molded-in checkered sides. The cylinder of the Model 63-4 has an 8-round capacity, the sights are adjustable for windage and elevation, and the frame is drilled and tapped for a scope mount.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Model 63-4 is not available in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 63 (2" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.62 kg	6 Cylinder	$66
Model 63 (4" Barrel)	.22 Long Rifle	0.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$86
Model 63-4	.22 Long Rifle	0.82 kg	8 Cylinder	$97
Model 651	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire (and .22 Long Rifle)	0.78 kg	6 Cylinder	$102

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 63 (2")	DAR	-1	Nil	0	2	Nil	3
Model 63 (4")	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Model 63-4	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	9
Model 651 (.22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
Model 651 (.22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	7

Smith & Wesson 242 Airlite

Notes: The Model 242 was designed to be an Airlite that had both a high-capacity cylinder and a capability to fire more powerful +P ammunition. Chambered for .38 Special, the Model 242 was built on an L Frame, but made from high-quality light alloy with a titanium cylinder. The barrel is only 2.5 inches long, and is made from an inner liner of stainless steel with an alloy barrel shroud. The sights were simple, being a blackened low front blade and a fixed rear sight consisting of an open notch. The grips were Uncle Mike's wrap-around types and made of soft rubber. The hammer is semi-concealed, with the hammer spur just accessible enough to allow thumb-cocking. Production of the Model 242 began in 1999, but stopped in 2001, as the slightly-lighter and more powerful Model 296 became more popular.

The Model 296 is essentially the same weapon, but is chambered for .44 Special ammunition (including +P loads). The hammer of the Model 296 is completely concealed, unlike the semi-concealed hammer of the Model 242. The Model 296 is still in production.

Twilight 2000 Notes: These revolvers are not available in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 242 Airlite	.38 Special	0.54 kg	7 Cylinder	$152
S&W 296 Airlite	.44 Special	0.53 kg	5 Cylinder	$197

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 242 Airlite	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	3
S&W 296 Airlite	DAR	2	Nil	1	6	Nil	4

Smith & Wesson 317 Airlite

Notes: The Model 317 has an alloy frame finished to look like stainless steel, and a stainless steel cylinder and barrel. The Model 317 was introduced in 1997, and there are several versions available.

The Model 317 Airlite Chief has a barrel 1.89 inches long, a fixed rear sight, and an Uncle Mike rubber boot grip. The Model 318 Airlite Lady Smith is the same, but has a laminated grip made of Dymondwood. The Model 317 Airlite Kit Gun has an adjustable sight and an Uncle Mike rubber boot grip, as well as a 3-inch barrel. The Model 317 Airlite Kit Gun Hi-Viz is the same as the Airlite Kit Gun, but has a fiberoptic light-gathering front sight inlay, an adjustable rear sight, larger, more comfortable grips, and a longer 3-inch barrel. The Airlite Chief and Airlite Lady Smith are identical to the Airlite Chief for game purposes. For all except the Hi-Viz, the sights of the Model 317 are somewhat deficient (as is normal for such concealable snubbies); if fact, it is best to blacken the front sight, since it is otherwise difficult to line up with the rear sight trough otherwise. The sights of the Hi-Viz are a good idea in principle, but not in execution on the Model 317 Hi-Viz. The V-notch of the rear sight is tight, making acquisition of the front sight difficult, and the elevation adjustments tend to slip with shooting, and "Kentucky Windage" (or elevation, in this case) becomes more and more necessary with each shot.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 317 Airlite Chief	.22 Long Rifle	0.3 kg	8 Cylinder	$65
S&W 317 Airlite Kit Gun	.22 Long Rifle	0.34 kg	8 Cylinder	$76
S&W Airlite Hi-Viz	.22 Long Rifle	0.35 kg	8 Cylinder	$77

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 317 Airlite Chief	DAR	-1	Nil	0	5	Nil	3
S&W Airlite Kit Gun	DAR	-1	Nil	0	5	Nil	5
S&W Airlite Hi-Viz	DAR	-1	Nil	0	5	Nil	5

Smith & Wesson 350

Notes: Introduced at the SHOT Show in 2019, the Model 350 is an X-Frame revolver (the same frame as the Model 500 and 460) designed for the new .350 Legend cartridge. The Model 350 is a big revolver designed for hunting and not in any way meant as a carry gun. The extra-large frame and the mid-caliber cartridge means that a large cylinder capacity was possible, and also means that felt recoil and muzzle flip are low. The .350 Legend is essentially a long-case magnum round that offers good game stopping power and not so much a harsh shooting experience. As the .350 Legend is a rimless cartridge, the Model 350 comes with a pair of half-moon clips for loading the rounds. Iron sights consist of a black adjustable notch rear and a red blade front, but Smith & Wesson has a range of adapters that allow for a variety of optics. The barrel is 7.5 inches long and includes a one-slot muzzle port that vents straight upwards. The Model 350 is made mostly of bright stainless steel.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Model 350 does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 350	.350 Legend	2.03 kg	7 Cylinder	$300

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 350	DAR	3	1-1-Nil	2	2	Nil	17

Smith & Wesson 386 Airlite Sc

Notes: These two revolvers have a frame made from a lightweight scandium-aluminum alloy, with a titanium-alloy cylinder, making them very light. They were both introduced in 2001, and are still manufactured.

The Model 386 Mountain Lite Airlite Sc is meant to be a “backpack gun,” for use against angry animals or predators when in the wilderness. The frame and barrel are finished in a stainless-steel-type finish, while the cylinder is medium gray. The Mountain Lite has a Hi-Viz fiberoptic front sight insert.

The Model 386PD (Personal Defense) Airlite Sc is a light snubnose revolver in the same vein as other Smith & Wesson PD-type revolvers. The frame is finished in matte black, and the cylinder is matte dark gray. The Model 386PD is capable of firing +P loads.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon does not exist.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 386 Mountain Lite Airlite Sc	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.53 kg	6 Cylinder	$172
S&W 386PD Airlite Sc	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.5 kg	6 Cylinder	$163

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 386 Mountain Lite Airlite Sc (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	6	Nil	5
S&W 386 Mountain Lite Airlite Sc (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	5
S&W 386PD Airlite Sc (.357)	DAR	3	Nil	1	6	Nil	3
S&W 386PD Airlite Sc (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	3

Smith & Wesson 396 Mountain Lite Ti

Notes: This is similar to the Airlite Ti revolvers, but fires .44 Special ammunition. Like the Airlites, it is a very light revolver that has a lot of kick and muzzle blast. Designed to be a weapon for emergency use against attacks by large wildlife, the Model 296 is a snubnosed .44 Magnum revolver designed for short-range work and with sights designed for easy and fast target acquisition. Many police officers, particularly undercover officers, have also found it to be a compact and powerful backup piece. Surprisingly for a backup and camper’s piece, the Model 296 has a large, healthy-sized hammer, and can be easily thumb-cocked. It is essentially made on the Airlite Ti frame. The gun is very light, and thus, along with its short barrel, not much good beyond short range. It has a titanium cylinder to help reduce weight, but the cartridge demanded the use of steel; it is largely made of stainless steel with a bead-blasted finish It has raised sights, a aperture for the rear and a green fiberoptic sight for the front. Despite its compact size, it has a full 3.25-inch barrel which is deeply rifled, has a protected bore, and heavy-lugged construction.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon does not exist.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 396 Mountain Lite Ti	.44 Special	0.51 kg	5 Cylinder	$204

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 396 Mountain Lite Ti	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	7	Nil	6

Smith & Wesson 460XVR

Notes: This is a new, powerful revolver firing a new cartridge – the .460 Smith & Wesson Magnum, and introduced at the 2005 SHOT Show. Built on the same frame as the Smith & Wesson 500, the Model 460XVR (eXtreme Velocity Revolver) has many changes from the Model 500, with a 8.5-inch barrel, a large compensator on the end of the full-lugged barrel, micrometer adjustable rear sights, and a green Hi-Viz front sight (interchangeable with a Patridge gold bead front sight). A telescopic sight mount is also optional, but available. The firing pin is made of thick hardened steel, primarily to fire the primers of the .460 S&W Magnum, which are actually modified rifle cartridge primers instead of pistol cartridge primers. The cylinder is strengthened to accommodate the power of the new cartridge. (The Model 460XVR will also chamber and fire the .45 Long Colt and .454 Casull cartridges.) The Model 460XVR also includes an internal lock for the mechanism, released by a key inserted in the frame.

During 2005 and 2006, a number of new (and generally massive) variations of the Model 460XVR were introduced, mostly under the Performance Center umbrella. These include versions with 3.5, 5, 6.5, 7.5, 10, 12, and 14-inch barrels. Some versions with barrels 7.5 inches or longer actually have sling swivels and rudimentary foregrips. Some are also equipped with integral Weaver-type scope mounts or removable MIL-STD-1913 rails.

In 2007, a new Performance Center version of the Model 460XVR was introduced – The Hunter Model. The Hunter has a 12-inch barrel with a heavy profile that is fluted to save weight and increase cooling area, and is tipped with a muzzle brake. The finish may be brushed stainless or black (in which case it is called the Black Hunter), and the revolver itself is built almost totally of stainless steel. The front sight is a removable Patridge sight; the rear sight is fully adjustable. Just forward of the cylinder area of the frame is a thickened, beefed-up section that has a MIL-STD-1913 rail on top for optics and another shorter rail underneath that can be used for accessories, a sling swivel, as well as to attach a bipod. (A sling is included by Smith & Wesson it its price.) The underside rail is shorter than the top rail, but is long enough to allow the attachment of most accessories or a bipod, and still mount the sling swivel behind it. The Hunter has an internal locking mechanism with a key to unlock it, as well as a conventional revolver-type manual safety. All working parts are specially-tuned. An interesting wrinkle is that that the Hunter can also fire .45 Long Colt and .454 Casull rounds as well as .460 Smith & Wesson Magnum.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This revolver does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Smith & Wesson 460XVR (3.5" Barrel)	.460 S&W Magnum	1.91 kg	5 Cylinder	$361
Smith & Wesson 460XVR (5" Barrel)	.460 S&W Magnum	1.94 kg	5 Cylinder	$377
Smith & Wesson 460XVR (6.5" Barrel)	.460 S&W Magnum	1.97 kg	5 Cylinder	$396
Smith & Wesson 460XVR (7.5" Barrel)	.460 S&W Magnum	2.07 kg	5 Cylinder	$408
Smith & Wesson 460XVR (8.5" Barrel)	.460 S&W Magnum	2.12 kg	5 Cylinder	$417
Smith & Wesson 460XVR (10" Barrel)	.460 S&W Magnum	2.19 kg	5 Cylinder	$433
Smith & Wesson 460XVR (12" Barrel)	.460 S&W Magnum	2.26 kg	5 Cylinder	$455
Smith & Wesson 460XVR (14" Barrel)	.460 S&W Magnum	2.33 kg	5 Cylinder	$476
Smith & Wesson 460XVR Hunter	.460 S&W Magnum	2.27 kg	5 Cylinder	$459

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 460XVR (3.5", .460)	DAR	4	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	5
S&W 460XVR (3.5", .454)	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	2	Nil	7
S&W 460XVR (3.5", .45)	DAR	2	Nil	2	2	Nil	8
S&W 460XVR (5", .460)	DAR	4	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	9
S&W 460XVR (5", .454)	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	3	Nil	12
S&W 460XVR (5", .45)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	13
S&W 460XVR (6.5", .460)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	14
S&W 460XVR (6.5", .454)	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	3	Nil	18
S&W 460XVR (6.5", .45)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	19
S&W 460XVR (7.5", .460)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
S&W 460XVR (7.5", .454)	DAR	4	1-2-Nil	2	3	Nil	21
S&W 460XVR (7.5", .45)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	22
S&W 460XVR (8.5", .460)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	21
S&W 460XVR (8.5", .454)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	2	3	Nil	24
S&W 460XVR (8.5", .45)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	25
S&W 460XVR (10", .460)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	3	3	Nil	25
S&W 460XVR (10", .454)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	3	3	Nil	29
S&W 460XVR (10", .45)	DAR	3	1-Nil	3	3	Nil	30
S&W 460XVR (12", .460)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	3	3	Nil	30
S&W 460XVR (12", .454)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	3	3	Nil	35
S&W 460XVR (12", .45)	DAR	3	1-Nil	3	3	Nil	37
S&W 460XVR (14", .460)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	3	3	Nil	36

S&W 460XVR (14", .454)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	3	3	Nil	42
S&W 460XVR (14", .45)	DAR	3	1-Nil	3	3	Nil	45
S&W 460XVR Hunter (.460)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	3	3	Nil	31
S&W 460XVR Hunter (.454)	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	3	3	Nil	37
S&W 460XVR Hunter (.45)	DAR	3	1-Nil	3	3	Nil	39

Smith & Wesson 500

Notes: This revolver from Smith & Wesson was designed specifically to fire the powerful new .500 Smith & Wesson Magnum cartridge. The cartridges were designed by Cor-Bon, but the revolver is all Smith & Wesson – huge, heavily-built, and well-constructed, using the massive X-Frame. It was designed on a computer using a program that told the designers what they would need to fire a cartridge of a given strength. The grip looks small, but a proportional grip would not fit in anyone's hands. Construction is almost entirely of stainless steel, usually with a satin finish. The Model 500 can be fired in either single-action or double-action modes. The front sight is a Hi-Viz red ramp, while the rear sight is an adjustable sight that is white-outlined. Barrel length is 8.375 inches, tipped with a removable muzzle compensator or a fixed compensator. (Subtract 0.1 kg from the weight with the compensator removed.)

In 2004, Smith & Wesson introduced a version of this weapon with a short 4-inch barrel. It is mechanically identical to the 8 3/8"-barrel version, but the barrel is less than half the length and the end of the barrel is ported to help fight what otherwise might be unmanageable recoil. In 2006, a similar 6.5-inch barrel version was added to the line.

Other newer versions include the limited-edition Performance Center 500 Hunter, with an astounding 10.5-inch Lothar Walther barrel tipped with a muzzle compensator, a teardrop hammer with a pinned sear, a scope mount, and Hogue rubber grips. A version with a 7.5-inch barrel with a compensator is also built, also with Hogue rubber grips, and an extended ejector rod shroud; this version uses an orange fiberoptic insert in the front sight. The Model 500 Compensated Hunter is essentially the same revolver, but with a 7.5-inch barrel. The Model 500ES (Emergency Survival) has a stubby 2.75-inch barrel (without porting or a compensator!) and orange Hogue rubber grips (presumably so you can use the grips as a signaling device). The PC-500 Bone Collector version features hand-milled and finished parts, a heavy-duty lock-up for the cylinder, a 10.5-inch heavy barrel with a muzzle compensator, a ramp front sight outlined in red and a white-outlined adjustable rear sight, a rail atop the barrel for a scope, a two-tone finish with a blued barrel and stainless steel-finish cylinder and frame, Hogue rubber grips, and even sling attachment points. A Model 500 with a 3.5-inch barrel (again without porting or a compensator) has recently come on the market, with Hi Viz adjustable sights and made of stainless steel with a satin finish.

Recently, a .500 Special round was developed for shooters who could not or did not wish to handle the .500 Smith & Wesson Magnum's recoil all the time. It is also a less-expensive round. Statistics are included below for this round.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This weapon does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 500 (3.5" Barrel)	.500 S&W Magnum or Special	1.59 kg	5 Cylinder	$336
S&W 500 (4" Barrel)	.500 S&W Magnum or Special	1.59 kg	5 Cylinder	$367
S&W 500 (6.5" Barrel)	.500 S&W Magnum or Special	1.72 kg	5 Cylinder	$393
S&W 500 (7.5" Barrel)	.500 S&W Magnum or Special	2.01 kg	5 Cylinder	$428
S&W 500 (8 3/8" Barrel)	.500 S&W Magnum or Special	2.15 kg	5 Cylinder	$437
S&W PC-500 Hunter	.500 S&W Magnum or Special	2.33 kg	5 Cylinder	$459
S&W PC-500 Compensated Hunter	.500 S&W Magnum or Special	2.01 kg	5 Cylinder	$428
S&W 500ES	.500 S&W Magnum or Special	1.55 kg	5 Cylinder	$329
S&W PC-500 Bone Collector	.500 S&W Magnum or Special	2.32 kg	5 Cylinder	$462

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 500 (3.5")	DAR	4	1-1-Nil	1	4	Nil	6
S&W 500 (.500 Special, 3.5")	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	6
S&W 500 (4")	DAR	4	1-1-Nil	1	3	Nil	8
S&W 500 (.500 Special, 4")	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 500 (6.5")	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
S&W 500 (.500 Special, 6.5")	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	15

S&W 500 (7.5")	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	21
S&W 500 (.500 Special, 7.5")	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	18
S&W 500 (8 3/8")	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	3	3	Nil	24
(Without Compensator)	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	4	Nil	24
S&W 500 (.500 Special, 8 3/8")	DAR	3	1-Nil	3	3	Nil	21
(Without Compensator)	DAR	3	1-Nil	3	3	Nil	21
S&W PC-500 Hunter	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	3	3	Nil	31
S&W PC-500 Hunter (.500 Special)	DAR	3	1-Nil	3	3	Nil	26
S&W PC-500 Compensated Hunter	DAR	5	1-1-Nil	2	3	Nil	21
S&W PC-500 Compensated Hunter (.500 Special)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	18
S&W 500ES	DAR	4	1-1-Nil	1	4	Nil	4
S&W 500ES (.500 Special)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	4
S&W PC-500 Bone Collector	DAR	5	1-2-Nil	3	3	Nil	31
S&W PC-500 Bone Collector (.500 Special)	DAR	3	2-Nil	3	3	Nil	28

Smith & Wesson 581 Distinguished Service Magnum

Notes: Designed from the start as a police weapon, the Model 581 is a medium magnum revolver designed on the L-Frame. Finished in blue or nickel plating, and with grips of checkered walnut, the Model 581 was built from 1980-99 is various versions. The sights are fixed, and the barrel has a full-length ejector rod shroud. Only a 4-inch barrel is available.

The Model 681 Distinguished Service Magnum Stainless is identical to the Model 581, except that it is made from stainless steel instead of carbon steel.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 581	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$177

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 581 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 581 (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7

Smith & Wesson 586 Distinguished Combat Magnum

Notes: This weapon was introduced in 1981 as a sporting revolver in blued or nickel-plated finish; it stayed in production until 2000. The Model 586 had a 4, 6, or 8.5-inch barrel with a continuous ejector shroud that doubles as a barrel weight. It also has an adjustable rear sight, and a Goncalo Alves hardwood grip (until 1994, when it was replaced with a rubber grip). A special version with a bull barrel of 8.5 inches and full-length compensator was designed by the Smith & Wesson Performance center; this version is very rare indeed. The full-length compensator looks like some sort of suppressor or silencer, but is in fact a complicated and effective muzzle brake. An unusual variant is the Model 585-6; this was built for the Brazilian Police from 1993-95, and was designed to fire only .38 Special ammunition. This revolver is otherwise identical to the Model 586, except that it is available only in 4-inch and 6-inch barrel versions, and it costs 6% less than the corresponding Model 586.

In 2012, Smith & Wesson put the Model 586 back into production due to popular demand, except for minor differences, the new version is the same as the old version. This new version comes only with a 4-inch or 6-inch barrel. The Goncalo Alves grips return with this version. The sights consist of a rear v-notch lined in white and adjustable for windage and elevation; the front sight is a ramp with red on the blade's back edge. The finish is blued dark and the metalwork is of carbon steel. The version with the 6-inch barrel is essentially identical except for its 6-inch barrel.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 586 (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
S&W 586 (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.3 kg	6 Cylinder	$197
S&W 586 (8.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.37 kg	6 Cylinder	$222
S&W 586 (8.5" Bull Barrel Compensated)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.64 kg	6 Cylinder	$424
New S&W 586 (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
New S&W 586 (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.31 kg	6 Cylinder	$198

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 586 (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 586 (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
S&W 586 (8.5")	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	19

S&W 586 (8.5" Bull Compensated, .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	19
S&W 586 (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 586 (6", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
S&W 586 (8.5", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
S&W 586 (8.5" Bull Compensated, .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	17
New S&W 586 (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
New S&W 586 (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
New S&W 586 (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
New S&W 586 (6", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12

Smith & Wesson 610 Classic

Notes: Introduced in 2001, this revolver was designed to fire the 10mm Colt cartridge. However, it will also chamber and fire the .40 Smith & Wesson cartridge without a problem. The frame and cylinder, as well as the barrel, are made from stainless steel; the cylinder is solid and round. The rear sight is adjustable and the grips are Hogue rubber. Only one barrel length, 4 inches, is currently available. Due to the nature of the ammunition, half-moon or full-moon clips are needed to load the revolver.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This revolver is not available.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 610	10mm Colt and .40 Smith & Wesson	1.42 kg	6 Cylinder	$173

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 610 (10mm)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	9
S&W 610 (.40)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	10

Smith & Wesson 619/620

Notes: These are two very similar revolvers, able to fire both .38 Special and .357 Magnum. Both are made from steel with a satin stainless steel finish, and both have soft rubber grips, with those of the Model 619 being from Uncle Mike's (a noted gunsmith) and the Model 620 having Hogue grips (another noted gunsmith). The sights of the Model 619 are a simple groove in the topstrap for the rear and a simple blade front; the Model 620 has better sights, with an adjustable rear sight lined in white and a ramped blade for the front, with red Hi-Viz inlay. Both revolvers have internal security locks operated with a key; this prevents any part of the action from operating. They both have shrouded ejector rods and 4-inch barrels. The Model 619 is a bit better for concealed and under-clothes carry due to the simpler sights, while the Model 620 functions better as a service revolver and to some extent as a target weapon. There are slight weight and price differences, but they shoot the same for game purposes, except perhaps when the character is aiming.

Twilight 2000 Notes: Introduced in 2005, these revolvers do not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 619	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.06 kg	7 Cylinder	$177
S&W 620	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.07 kg	7 Cylinder	$180

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 619/620 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 619/620 (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7

Smith & Wesson 650 Stainless

Notes: This is a rimfire magnum revolver built from 1983-1988. It is a small revolver that nevertheless has a heavy 3-inch barrel and decent weight for its size. It uses a special wide combat trigger. An option was an interchangeable cylinder that allows the Model 650 to fire .22 Long Rifle ammunition. As the name would indicate, it is made of stainless steel.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 650	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire (and .22 Long Rifle)	0.76 kg	6 Cylinder	$96

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 650 (.22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
S&W 650 (.22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	2	Nil	5

Smith & Wesson 651 Target Stainless

Notes: This is a large J-frame revolver designed for use as a sporting weapon. It is a stainless steel rimfire magnum revolver with an optional replacement cylinder for use with .22 Long Rifle ammunition. It was first manufactured from 1983-1988, and had a 4-inch barrel with an adjustable rear sight, and wide combat trigger. It had walnut grips until 1994, when they were replaced with rubber grips.

In 1991 a batch of 2500 Model 651s were produced with 3-inch barrels. They then re-introduced the standard Model 651 into their product line; however, production finally stopped in 1999.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 651 (4" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire (and .22 Long Rifle)	0.7 kg	6 Cylinder	$104
S&W 651 (3" Barrel)	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire (and .22 Long Rifle)	0.66 kg	6 Cylinder	$92

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 651 (4", .22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	6
S&W 651 (3", .22 Magnum)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
S&W 651 (4", .22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 651 (3", .22 Long Rifle)	DAR	-1	Nil	1	3	Nil	5

Smith & Wesson 681 Quadport

Notes: This is a shortish high-capacity .357 Magnum revolver has its recoil partly tamed by the four ports near the end of the barrel (hence, "Quadport"). The revolver itself is made from matte stainless steel, and is somewhat heavy for a revolver of its size, further curbing recoil. Trigger pull is very crisp, and the workmanship of the weapon is excellent, as would be expected from the Performance Center. The grips are of black rubber with finger grooves. The barrel has a full-length rib and a ramp front sight. This weapon was released as a limited edition and only 300 were made.

Twilight 2000 Notes: Even rarer than noted above, perhaps 50 made it out of Smith & Wesson's doors before the November Nuclear Strikes.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 681 Quadport	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.01 kg	7 Cylinder	$193

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 681 Quadport (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	4
S&W 681 Quadport (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	2	Nil	4

Smith & Wesson 686 Distinguished Combat Magnum

Notes: This is a stainless steel relative of the Model 586, introduced in 1980. It was introduced at that time with a 4, 6, or 8.5-inch barrel, but in 1990, a 2.5-inch barrel version was added. The weapon has an adjustable rear sight, and until 1992, the 6- and 8.5-inch versions also had an adjustable front sight. They had Goncalo Alves hardwood grips until 1994, when the grip was replaced by a rubber Hogue grip.

Through the years, there have been several interesting variations on the Model 686. The Model 686 Classic Hunter was introduced in 1988 and has a 6-inch barrel and a solid round cylinder (identical to the 6-inch barrel version for game purposes); the Model 686 Black Stainless was introduced in 1988 and has a 4-inch barrel and a black finish (identical to the 4-inch barrel version for game purposes); the Model 686 National Security Special was introduced in 1992 and has a 3- or 4-inch barrel; The Model 686 Target Champion was introduced in 1992 and has a 6-inch match barrel, adjustable trigger stop, and walnut Nill grips; the Model 686 Power Port was introduced in 1994 and has a ported 6-inch barrel; the Model 686 Plus was introduced in 1996 and has a 2.5-inch, 4-inch, or 6-inch barrel, 7-shot cylinder, ergonomic wooden grips, Hi-Viz sights, and lockable by a key; and the Model 686 International DX Competition was introduced in 1998, and has a solid round cylinder with a 6-inch match barrel (identical to the Target Champion for game purposes). A 5-inch barrel version was added in 2005, also known as the Model 686 5". Made with more advanced technology, the 5-inch barrel version is actually lighter than the 4-inch barrel version or the 2.5-inch barrel version! The Model 686 SSR is a member of the Pro Series, in between a stock revolver and a Performance Series one; it has hand fitting and a heavy 4-inch barrel with a target crown, as well as an ergonomic laminated wood grip.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Model 686 Plus and Model 686 International DX Competition do not exist.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 686 (2.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.15 kg	6 Cylinder	$162
S&W 686 (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
S&W 686 (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.3 kg	6 Cylinder	$197
S&W 686 (8.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.37 kg	6 Cylinder	$222
S&W 686 National Security (3" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.17 kg	6 Cylinder	$167
S&W 686 National Security (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.19 kg	6 Cylinder	$177
S&W 686 Target Champion	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.31 kg	6 Cylinder	$200

S&W 686 Power Port	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.3 kg	6 Cylinder	$223
S&W 686 Plus (2.5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$164
S&W 686 Plus (4" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.2 kg	7 Cylinder	$179
S&W 686 Plus (5" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.15 kg	7 Cylinder	$187
S&W 686 Plus (6" Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.31 kg	7 Cylinder	$199
S&W 686 SSR	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$179

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 686 (2.5", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	3
S&W 686 (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 686 (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
S&W 686 (8.5", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	19
S&W 686 National Security (3", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	4
S&W 686 National Security (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 686 Target Champion (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	14
S&W 686 Power Port (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	2	Nil	13
S&W 686 Plus (2.5", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	3
S&W 686 Plus (4", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 686 Plus (5", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
S&W 686 Plus (6", .357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
S&W 686 SSR (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 686 (2.5", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
S&W 686 (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 686 (6", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
S&W 686 (8.5", .38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	3	Nil	17
S&W 686 National Security (3", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	4
S&W 686 National Security (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 686 Target Champion (.38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	12
S&W 686 Power Port (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	2	Nil	12
S&W 686 Plus (2.5", .38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
S&W 686 Plus (4", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
S&W 686 Plus (5", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	9
S&W 686 Plus (6", .38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
S&W 686 SSR (.38)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7

Smith & Wesson British Service

Notes: This is a Smith & Wesson 10 Military & Police rechambered to fire the .380 British round. They were then sent to Great Britain under the Lend-Lease Act, starting in 1940. They were produced until 1954. At first, they were made in 4", 5", and 6"-barreled versions, but after 1942, production was standardized using 5" barrels; today, other barrel lengths are relatively rare. The British Service revolvers had sandblasted, blued finishes and walnut grips.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
British Service (4" Barrel)	.380 British	0.63 kg	6 Cylinder	$132
British Service (5" Barrel)	.380 British	0.68 kg	6 Cylinder	$142
British Service (6" Barrel)	.380 British	0.73 kg	6 Cylinder	$152

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
British Service (4")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	10
British Service (5")	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	12
British Service (6")	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	15

Smith & Wesson Governor

Notes: There is an ever-growing market these days for .410/.45 snubbies these days, and the Governor is Smith & Wesson's entry. The Governor is also lightweight, having a scandium alloy frame and light steel cylinders. Despite the relatively light weight, it is still a big handgun; it will fill your hand, and possibly bruise your wrist with the recoil too. The cylinder capacity is six, while most .410/.45 revolvers have a capacity of five. With the standard cylinder, it can fire the .410 and .45 Long Colt; using a moon clip, .45 ACP rounds can be fired. Unusually and for certain a happy accident, is the fact that with moon clips the Governor can fire .45 GAP rounds. The Governor has semi-soft synthetic grips that take some of the felt recoil. Sights are fixed, with a simple square trough rear sight and a low blade front. The front sight has a tritium dot on it, making target acquisition easier. The front sight is also dovetailed in, allowing for some drift adjustments. The 2.75-inch barrel is basically unremarkable, except for its performance with .410

ammunition; most gun writers say that the Governor is best used with .410 shells designed for revolvers, as other shells can damage the rifling and bore of the weapon.

A second version has a Crimson Trace LaserGrip in the grip; at the short range the Governor is designed for, that's pretty much point-and-shoot. Except for the price and a slight weight difference (and the laser sight), it is identical to the standard Governor.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Governor	.410 Gauge 2.5" and .45 Long Colt and .45 ACP and .45 GAP	0.84 kg	6 Cylinder	$235
Governor LaserGrip	.410 Gauge 2.5" and .45 Long Colt and .45 ACP and .45 GAP	0.85 kg	6 Cylinder	$635

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Governor (.410)	DAR	2/1d6x4	1-Nil/Nil	1	4	Nil	1
Governor (.45 LC)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	5
Governor (.45 ACP)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	6
Governor (.45 GAP)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	6

Smith & Wesson Hand Ejector

Notes: This was the first Smith & Wesson revolver to use the side-opening cylinder that has since become the standard for almost all revolvers. The first model introduced the side-opening cylinder; the second model adopted many of the innovations of the Military and Police model such as the push-catch release for the cylinder and the front anchorage for the ejector rod; and the third model added a safety hammer block and a lighter trigger pull. It was a popular weapon for home defense and also widely used by US police forces before World War 2. Over 300,000 were made.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Hand Ejector	.32 Smith & Wesson Long	0.51 kg	5 Cylinder	$119

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Hand Ejector	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	5

Smith & Wesson M&P Revolver

Notes: Of course, not related to the M&P pistols except through the name. the M&P revolver uses the N-Frame and is a good-sized revolver. The M&P R8 is a Performance Center product, and is therefore a mark above standard Smith & Wesson's already excellent quality. The R8 is hand-fitted with a five-inch barrel and adjustable rear sights; the front and rear sights are dovetailed in and can be removed, with the mounting points used as bases for scope mounts or Picatinny Rails (these do not come with the R8). Under the front of the barrel is another Picatinny Rail often used for the attachment of tactical lights or lasers. The cylinder is large-capacity, and cut for use with moon clips. As a Performance Center product, the action is tuned for better operation. The frame is notable for being especially light weight, being made of scandium alloy. This lightens the weight of the R8 despite the use of the N-Frame.

The M&P Bodyguard 38 is in many ways the opposite of the M&P R8. The Bodyguard 38 is a compact, lightweight revolver designed for concealed carry and self-defense, with a very short 1.875-inch stainless steel barrel and simple trough and ramp sights. It is dehorned as much as possible. The Bodyguard 38 can be easily thumb-cocked and features an aluminum alloy J-Frame. Finish is matte black with a gray polymer grip. The cylinder release is ambidextrous. Once again, the Bodyguard 38 has nothing in common with the M&P pistols except the name and little in common with the R8.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The M&P R8 does not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
M&P R8	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.02 kg	8 Cylinder	$190
M&P Bodyguard 38	.38 Special	0.4 kg	5 Cylinder	$145

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
M&P R8 (.357)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
M&P R8 (.38)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
M&P Bodyguard 38	DAR	1	Nil	1	7	Nil	2

Smith & Wesson M1917

Notes: This is similar to the Colt revolver of the same model number. Like the Colt, it was a standard Smith & Wesson product (in this case, the Hand Ejector) modified to take the .45 ACP cartridge, for the same reason (emergency issue to US troops during World War 1). Also like the Colt, the cartridges were loaded into the cylinder using clips (3-round half-moon), but the rounds could also be loaded into the chambers without the clips. There is a slight step in the chambers that will stop the rounds from falling through and

ensure they seat properly, but they will not eject properly without the clips being used. After World War 1, they were sold on the civilian marketplace. They were also offered to police, but they did not like the cartridge or the clips required to use it.

After World War 2 (in 1951), the M1917 was slightly redesigned and sold to the public as the Model 22. The Model 22 could fire either .45 ACP or .45 Auto-Rim (basically a rimmed version of the .45 ACP round designed specifically for revolvers). A batch of 203 were also chambered for .45 Long Colt; these are extremely rare today. The lockwork was redesigned to make it simpler, and the shroud was removed from the ejector rod. The Model 22 was available only with a 5.5-inch barrel, and only with a blued finish and plain walnut grips. Only about 4000 Model 22s were built, though it remained in production until 1966.

The Smith & Wesson Performance Center 1917 is not exactly a modern reproduction of the M1917, as the name might indicate; it is, rather, an M1917 with modern improvements and built with modern methods and materials. The most noticeable difference is the butt; the original M1917 has a squared, flared butt, while the Performance Center version has a rounded, more ergonomic butt with checkered grips. The ejector rod does not have a knob; this saves a few ounces (and some manufacturing time). The cylinder release catch is reshaped to make it easier to manipulate. The firing pin is frame-mounted rather than hammer-mounted. The cylinder has an overtravel stop (overtravel of the cylinder was one of the problems of early revolvers). The Performance Center M1917 also uses full-moon clips rather than the half-moon clips of the original M1917.

The Smith & Wesson 22-4 (also known as the Thunder Ranch Model) is new version of the Model 22, designed in 2004. This version has a barrel shortened to 4 inches; under this barrel is an ejector rod shroud which also acts as a counterweight. It has the modern key-activated safety lock common to most new Smith & Wesson revolvers, and has a frame-mounted firing pin. The Model 22-4 is fed from full-moon clips. Construction is of carbon steel, with a blued finish except for the color-case hardened hammer and trigger. The grips are of African Cocobolo wood, with the Thunder Ranch logo inlaid in them.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Performance Center M1917 and the Model 22-4 do not exist in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
M1917	.45 ACP	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$204
S&W 22	.45 ACP	1 kg	6 Cylinder	$204
S&W 22	.45 Long Colt	1.16 kg	6 Cylinder	$261
PC M1917	.45 ACP	0.91 kg	6 Cylinder	$205
S&W 22-4	.45 ACP	1.06 kg	6 Cylinder	$190

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
M1917	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	16
S&W 22 (.45 ACP)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	16
S&W 22 (.45 Long Colt)	DAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	14
PC M1917	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	16
S&W 22-4	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	11

Smith & Wesson New Century Hand Ejector

Notes: This was the ultimate revolver to own in its day (just before World War 1). It was a long-barreled revolver that was a civilian hunting handgun as well as a favorite weapon for wildcatters to experiment with. Most were made for .44 Special cartridges (13,000 of the 20,000 built), but others were chambered for .45 Long Colt, .44 Smith & Wesson Russian, .450 Eley, and .44-40 Winchester. 5000 were made for the British Army and chambered for .455 Webley Revolver. The New Century Hand Ejector was also called the "Triple Lock," since it had three cylinder locks instead of the one or two that was normal for the time.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
New Century Hand Ejector	.44 Special	1.08 kg	6 Cylinder	$236
New Century Hand Ejector	.45 Long Colt	1.32 kg	6 Cylinder	$271
New Century Hand Ejector	.44 Smith & Wesson Russian	0.92 kg	6 Cylinder	$212
New Century Hand Ejector	.450 Revolver	1.18 kg	6 Cylinder	$250
New Century Hand Ejector	.44-40 Winchester	1.21 kg	6 Cylinder	$255
New Century Hand Ejector	.455 Webley Revolver Mk II	0.83 kg	6 Cylinder	$199

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
New Century Hand Ejector (.44 Special)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	15
New Century Hand Ejector (.45)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	15
New Century Hand Ejector (.44 Russian)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	17
New Century Hand Ejector (.450)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	16
New Century Hand Ejector (.44-40)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	14
New Century Hand Ejector (.455)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	18

Smith & Wesson Night Guard

Notes: The Night Guard series of revolvers is designed to be small, lightweight, and easy to carry, with a largely dehorned exterior, smooth contours, and a light scandium-alloy frame construction. The night guard is designed for short-range work, with 2.75-inch

barrels for the 10mm/.40 and .45 chamberings and 2.5 inches for the .41 and .357/.38 chamberings. As would befit the name “Night Guard,” these revolvers are dark gray in color, with black synthetic Pachmayr grips and matte black frames, cylinder, and barrel, with only the small area of the barrel between the cylinder and barrel being brushed silver. The barrel itself is stainless steel, though with a scandium alloy shroud. They have fixed U-notch rear sights and blade front sights with tritium inlays. The Night Guard series is designed primarily for police work, particularly as a backup gun or for undercover officers; it is listed on Smith & Wesson’s site as an LE weapon, though not LE-only. Models 310, 357, 325, 327 and 329 use a large frame; the rest use a medium frame.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S&W 310	10mm Colt and .40 Smith & Wesson	0.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$164
S&W 357	.41 Magnum	0.84 kg	8 Cylinder	$201
S&W 325	.45 ACP	0.79 kg	6 Cylinder	$181
S&W 327	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.78 kg	8 Cylinder	$166
S&W 329	.44 Magnum & .44 Special	0.83 kg	6 Cylinder	$216
S&W 386	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.69 kg	7 Cylinder	$168
S&W 396	.44 Special	0.69 kg	5 Cylinder	$200
S&W 315	.38 Special	0.68 kg	6 Cylinder	$154

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
S&W 310 (10mm)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	6
S&W 310 (.40)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	7
S&W 357	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	4
S&W 325	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	6
S&W 327/386 (.357)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	3
S&W 327/386 (.38)	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	3
S&W 329 (.44 Magnum)	DAR	4	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	4
S&W 329 (.44 Special)	DAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	4
S&W 396	DAR	2	Nil	1	5	Nil	4
S&W 315	DAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	3

Smith & Wesson Safety Hammerless

Notes: This is like many similar weapons of the period; it is a hinge-break open revolver with a shrouded hammer. Like several other such weapons, it had a safety mechanism which did not allow the hammer to contact the firing pin unless the trigger was actually pulled. It changed very little between 1907, when it was introduced, until 1940, when production stopped.

The Pocket Hammerless is a smaller version of the Safety Hammerless. The shape is slightly smoothed, the sights lower in profile, and the trigger guard a little bigger to help stop accidental discharges in the pocket. The biggest differences are the smaller caliber and shorter barrel (with appropriate decreases in weight).

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Safety Hammerless	.38 Smith & Wesson	0.51 kg	6 Cylinder	$127
Pocket Hammerless	.32 Smith & Wesson	0.4 kg	5 Cylinder	$96

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Safety Hammerless	DAR	1	Nil	1	5	Nil	7
Pocket Hammerless	DAR	1	Nil	1	6	Nil	7

Standard Manufacturing S333 Thunderstruck

Notes: The Thunderstruck revolver is rare, if not unique: it is a double-action revolver designer to fire two rounds per pull of the trigger. The Thunderstruck's barrel is only 1.5 inches, making it useful only at short range, but the impact of two rounds instead of one is perhaps greater than the impact of one 9mm Parabellum round from a firearm of the same barrel length. The Thunderstruck has an ergonomic grip, with a frame of 7075 Aluminum (the same as the AR-15' receivers), a cylinder of "High Strength Steel" of a type unspecified by Standard's web site, a barrel of stainless steel, and a grip of polymer. The Thunderstruck has a trigger safety and a transfer bar manual safety. Standard Manufacturing acknowledges that some ammunition will not work well in the Thunderstruck. The trigger guard is strange, it does not fully wrap around the trigger, but is only in the front and stops after about five centimeters. Sights are red 3-dot sights.

The trigger is large enough for two fingers and requires two fingers; this goes against conventional firearms instruction and is not intuitive. The trigger pull is also long and heavy, making steadying the gun on target difficult. The Thunderstruck is very light in weight, adding to felt recoil, as does the firing of two rounds at once. The short barrel produces a huge fireball when fired, again making follow-up shots problematic. The short barrel also exhausts a good amount of hot gas from the cylinder/frame gap, perhaps producing danger or burns into the face or hand of the shooter, as well as producing a lot of carbon fouling in the barrel and mechanism of the revolver. After about 50 rounds, the ejector rod and cylinder get dirty enough that ejecting spent cases becomes difficult. Several gun experts dismiss the Thunderstruck as more a gimmick than anything else.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
S333 Thunderstruck	.22 Winchester Magnum Rimfire	0.51 kg	8 Cylinder	$262

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS*	Burst*	Range
S333 Thunderstruck	2	1	Nil	0	Nil	3	1

*As two rounds are fired per pull of the trigger, the shooter is essentially firing a two-round burst. This is not the same as an automatic burst, but works within the game metric. It is not possible to fire only one round per pull of the trigger, unless only one round is loaded per face of the cylinder; recoil is the same for one round, due to the small size of the Thunderstruck.

STI Texican

Notes: For some time, the Texican was thought to be the firearms equivalent of vaporware, but in 2008, it was introduced to the market. The Texican is a high-quality replica of an Old West-type single-action revolver (of no particular make or model), with a color-case hardened finish on its chrome-moly steel frame; the Texican is built completely out of forgings out of bar stock, and tolerances are very tight -- at the micron level at some points. The grip is polymer, but designed to look like checkered, black-charred wood. The 5.5-inch barrel is of Chrome-Moly 4140 steel, designed specifically for the Texican by Green Mountain Barrels. The Texican was designed with SASS (Single-Action Shooting Society) competition in mind, and is therefore at home firing both blackpowder and modern propellant cartridges. The Texican is loaded old-style, through a loading gate instead of a swing-out cylinder.

Twilight 2000 Notes: The Texican is not available in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Texican	.45 Long Colt	1.02 kg	6 Cylinder	$262

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Texican	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	5	Nil	15

MIL Thunder Five

Notes: This is a large-caliber revolver designed to fire rifle and shotgun shells. As such, the cylinder is huge, and the revolver itself is very large, though the barrel is very at short 2 inches. The Thunder Five may fire all of the cartridges listed; separate revolvers are not made for each caliber.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Thunder Five	.45 Long Colt, .410 Gauge, and .45-70 Government	1.37 kg	5 Cylinder	$344

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	Mag	SS	Burst	Range
Thunder Five (.45)	DAR	2	Nil	1	5R	3	Nil	3
Thunder Five (.410GA, Shot)	DAR	1d6x4	Nil	1	5R	4	Nil	1
Thunder Five (.410GA, Slug)	DAR	2	1-Nil	1	5R	4	Nil	1
Thunder Five (.45-70 Govt)	DAR	2	1-1-Nil	1	5R	4	Nil	1

US Firearms Buntline Special

Notes: Revolvers such as the original Buntline Special were somewhat common, with some 28,000 being built. The US Firearms version is a close copy of that revolver, complete with the massive barrel of up to 18 inches, and is meticulously faithful to the original,

the primary differences being manufacturing methods. The Buntline Special has a nickel-plated wire-frame detachable stock to convert it into a sort of carbine. (It should be noted that by US law, the shoulder stock cannot be attached to a Buntline Special with a barrel of less than 16 inches; however, the stock will fit on Buntline Specials with shorter barrels.) The rear sight is a flip-up type, and the front sight is made from nickel silver and is of the blade type. The revolver has a vent hole on the top strap, designed on the original Buntline Special to avoid the spraying of lead fragments, powder, and gas from the cylinder gap. (It isn't particularly effective in that respect, but it was included on the US Firearms version for authenticity.)

Twilight 2000 Notes: These revolvers do not exist.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Buntline Special (10" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.47 kg	6 Cylinder	$307
Buntline Special (12" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.51 kg	6 Cylinder	$327
Buntline Special (16" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.59 kg	6 Cylinder	$368
Buntline Special (18" Barrel)	.45 Long Colt	1.63 kg	6 Cylinder	$388
Shoulder Stock	N/A	0.5 kg	N/A	$50

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Buntline Special (10")	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	24
Buntline Special (10", Stocked)	SAR	2	1-Nil	4	4	Nil	26
Buntline Special (12")	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	30
Buntline Special (12", Stocked)	SAR	3	1-Nil	4	4	Nil	35
Buntline Special (16")	SAR	3	1-Nil	3	5	Nil	42
Buntline Special (16", Stocked)	SAR	3	1-Nil	5	4	Nil	53
Buntline Special (18")	SAR	3	1-Nil	4	5	Nil	46
Buntline Special (18", Stocked)	SAR	3	1-Nil	5	4	Nil	60

US Firearms Frontier Six Shooter

Notes: This is sort of a general replica of various revolvers of this type found on the western frontiers of the US in the 1880s. It uses the so-called "Blackpowder frame," which is actually more a method of securing the cylinder to the frame instead of what sort of propellant may be used in the revolver. The blackpowder frame is, however, more authentic in replica terms. It is also a single-action weapon for the same reason. The sights are a copy of the simple sights of the period, with a trough-type rear sight on the top strap and a simple, slim blade on the front. The metalwork of the revolver has a case-hardened finish (though it is not actually case-hardened, being manufactured with more modern methods). The ejector rod is of the "bullseye" type, short and thick, almost a button. However, the Frontier Six Shooter is designed with modern-scale tolerances and has hard rubber grips. It is fairly heavy, and this mitigates barrel climb somewhat.

Twilight 2000 Notes: This revolver does not exist.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Frontier Six Shooter (4.75" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.07 kg	6 Cylinder	$234
Frontier Six Shooter (5.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.09 kg	6 Cylinder	$244
Frontier Six Shooter (7.5" Barrel)	.44-40 Winchester	1.13 kg	6 Cylinder	$265

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Frontier Six Shooter (4.75")	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	8
Frontier Six Shooter (5.5")	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	11
Frontier Six Shooter (7.5")	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	17

US Firearms Pre-War 1873 Colt

Notes: This is a modern replica of the short-barreled 1873 Colt revolver. It was originally made for use by the actor Val Kilmer, playing Doc Holliday in the 1993 movie *Tombstone.* The revolver is nickel-plated with a high-polish and has faux ivory grips. The revolver is meticulously put together, with virtually no play in the components. It is available in a plethora of calibers, mostly modern equivalents of Old West cartridges.

Twilight 20000 Story: I'm not sure if this revolver would exist in the Twilight 2000 World; if it does, it is extremely rare. *Tombstone* was made in 1993; it would be one of the last movies made before the war if it got made at all.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Pre-War 1873 Colt	.32-20 Winchester	0.82 kg	6 Revolver	$160
Pre-War 1873 Colt	.38 Special	0.86 kg	6 Revolver	$174
Pre-War 1873 Colt	.38 Long Centerfire	0.85 kg	6 Revolver	$172
Pre-War 1873 Colt	.41 Long Colt	0.92 kg	6 Revolver	$197
Pre-War 1873 Colt	.44 Special	0.97 kg	6 Revolver	$218
Pre-War 1873 Colt	.44-40 Winchester	1.01 kg	6 Revolver	$237
Pre-War 1873 Colt	.45 Long Colt	1.05 kg	6 Revolver	$253

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Pre-War 1873 Colt (.32-20)	SAR	1	Nil	1	4	Nil	8
Pre-War 1873 Colt (.38 Special)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	9
Pre-War 1873 Colt (.38 Long Centerfire)	SAR	2	Nil	1	4	Nil	10
Pre War 1873 Colt (.41)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Pre-War 1873 Colt (.44 Special)	SAR	2	1-Nil	1	4	Nil	10
Pre-War 1873 Colt (.44-40)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	4	Nil	9
Pre-War 1873 Colt (.45)	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	5	Nil	10

Walker Dragoon

Notes: The Texas Ranger captain Samuel H. Walker and Samuel Colt, originator of the Colt Firearms company, designed the Walker Dragoon. The Dragoon was one of the most powerful handguns of its time. The Dragoon was a large weapon at nearly 5 pounds, with a barrel length of 9 inches and an overall length of 16 inches. Despite its size the Dragoon turned out to be well liked by the troops and served throughout the Mexican War. A detachable stock can be added to the Walker Dragoon to create a light carbine. As with almost all such weapons, most of them in 2003 are modern replicas.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Walker Dragoon	.44 Black Powder	2.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$169
Walker Dragoon (With Stock)	.44 Black Powder	4.2 kg	6 Cylinder	$189

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Walker Dragoon	SAR	2	1-Nil	2	2	Nil	21
Walker Dragoon (With Stock)	SAR	2	1-Nil	4	1	Nil	26

Zastava Model 1983

Notes: This Yugoslavian revolver is used by some internal security, police, and special operations forces. It is a solid-frame revolver with a sighting rib. Some of these revolvers also have special ergonomic handgrips and adjustable sights. The use of 9mm Parabellum ammunition requires an adaptor for the cylinder.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 1983 (64mm Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	0.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$163
Model 1983 (102mm Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$179
Model 1983 (152mm Barrel)	.357 Magnum and .38 Special	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	$199
Model 1983 (64mm Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	0.9 kg	6 Cylinder	$116
Model 1983 (102mm Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	1.01 kg	6 Cylinder	$131
Model 1983 (152mm Barrel)	9mm Parabellum	1.11 kg	6 Cylinder	

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 1983 (.357, 64mm)	DAR	3	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
Model 1983 (.357, 102mm)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Model 1983 (.357, 152mm)	DAR	3	1-Nil	1	3	Nil	13
Model 1983 (.38, 64mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	3
Model 1983 (.38, 102mm)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	7
Model 1983 (.38, 152mm)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	12
Model 1983 (9mmP, 64mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	5
Model 1983 (9mmP, 102mm)	DAR	1	Nil	1	3	Nil	10
Model 1983 (9mmP, 152mm)	DAR	2	Nil	1	3	Nil	15