REMINGTON
Arms Company, Inc.

MODEL 8
AUTOLOADING CENTER FIRE RIFLE

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NOTE: We are pleased to accommodate your request for the Model 8 Autoloading Center Fire Rifle information. The following documentation represents all information available on this model from the Remington Arms Co., Inc.
DO NOT MAKE CHANGES OR ALTERATIONS TO ANY PARTS OF A FIREARM. USE ONLY REMINGTON PARTS. NEVER MAKE AN ADJUSTMENT TO THE TRIGGER, OR CHANGE THE SHAPE OR SIZE OF THE SEAR, SEAR NOTCH, OR OTHER PARTS.
Ten Commandments of Shooting Safety

1. Always keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction.

2. Firearms should be unloaded when not in use.

3. Don't rely on your gun's "safety".

4. Be sure of your target and what is beyond it.

5. Use correct ammunition.

6. If your gun fails to fire when the trigger is pulled, handle with care.

7. Always wear eye and ear protection when shooting.

8. Be sure the barrel is clear of obstructions before shooting.

9. Do not alter or modify your gun, and have guns serviced regularly.

10. Learn the mechanical and handling characteristics of the firearm you are using.
MODEL 8

Remington Autoloading Rifle

(Browning Patent)

Take-Down Solid Breech Hammerless

Made in 35, 32, 30 and 25 Calibres

In presenting this self-loading, five shot repeating rifle to sportsmen, we are convinced that it is the most perfect hunting rifle ever produced.

The recoil or "kick" is utilized to reload, which reduces the shock on the shoulder, adds to the pleasure of shooting and to the rapidity with which aimed shots may be fired.

The breech is locked by a turning bolt which locks close up against the head of the cartridge, as in the latest designs of military rifles. This allows the use of high power cartridges with perfect safety, and this advantage over other automatically loaded rifles in which the breech-block is not locked at all is at once apparent.

As the bolt has two lugs on its front end which lock into each side of the barrel extension, all unequal strains are eliminated, which gives accuracy of fire. In firing, the barrel is free to recoil in a straight line, consequently, has no tendency to "whip" or "switch" as in the ordinary rifle when shooting high power cartridges.

It is made to take the new .35 calibre Remington Autoloading central fire rimless, smokeless powder cartridge with 200-grain bullet, having a velocity of about 2000 ft. per second; also the following cartridges: 25 Rem., 30/30 Rem. and 32 Rem., all central fire and rimless, smokeless powder. This rifle will be found sufficiently powerful for shooting any game found on this continent.

The rifle has a box magazine and is loaded with a clip, the same as modern military arms. The magazine can also be loaded without a clip, and, unlike other automatically loaded rifles, the magazine does not have a strong spring, thereby making it easy and quick to load either with or without clip.

The bolt remains open after the last cartridge in the magazine has been fired, notifies the shooter that the arm is empty, prevents snapping the hammer when there is no cartridge in the chamber. The rifle has our solid breech feature which insures the shooter perfect safety. The trigger pull is extra light, about 2½ lbs., and our balanced trigger prevents the arm from jarring off should it be accidentally dropped while the safety is unlocked. The safety is one of the best ever placed on a rifle, and can be made noiseless by pulling outward at the same time it is pulled down. It can be seen at a glance or by feeling whether it is locked or not.

The rapidity of fire is only limited by the speed the shooter can pull and release trigger, but it should be understood that pulling the trigger once only fires one shot, and that it must be released and pulled again for each successive shot,
Remington Autoloading Rifle

Solid Breech  Hammerless  Take-Down

No. 1 "Standard" Grade,  List, $30

5-Shot Repeater. Made in .25 Rem., .30/06 Rem., .32 Rem. and .35 Rem. Calibres.

Specifications—22 inch special "Ordnance" steel barrel, straight or pistol grip stock of American walnut, fitted with shotgun style rubber butt plate. Will furnish a case hardened steel rifle butt plate, if so desired, without extra charge. Weight, about 7½ lbs. Trigger pull exceptionally light.

Note.—For sights adapted to this rifle see pages 20 and 21.

Note.—See ballistics on pages 190, 191, 192.

Note.—For extras on the Autoloading Rifle refer to page 29.

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5-Shot Repeater. Made in .25 Rem., .30/06 Rem., .32 Rem. and .35 Rem. Calibres

No. 3 "Special" Grade,  List, $40

Specifications—15 inch "Ordnance" steel barrel. Stock and fore-arm are of selected imported walnut, neatly checkered. Straight grip regular, will furnish half-pistol grip to order no extra charge. Weight about 7½ lbs. Trigger pull exceptionally light.

No. 4 "Peerless" Grade,  List, $60

Specifications—Same as No. 3 with higher grade imported walnut. The receiver and barrel jacket are finished with a rich scroll hand engraving. All working parts are hand polished.

Note.—No. 4, 5 and 6 grade Autoloading Rifles furnished to order with full pistol grip without extra charge.
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5 Shot Repeater. Made in .25 Rem., 30/30 Rem., .32 Rem., and .35 Rem. Calibres

No. 5 "Expert" Grade, - List, $90
Specifications - Same as No. 8 but with stock and fore-arm hand-named checkered; silver name plate inlaid in stock. The receiver and barrel jacket are finished with beautiful deep scroll hand engraving with a game scene on left side of receiver. All working parts are hand polished.

No. 6 "Premier" Grade, - List, $140
Specifications - Same as No. 8 but with stock and fore-arm of the finest Brazilian walnut, inlaid with gold name plate and finished with delicate but elaborate checkering. The engraving on this rifle is equal to that on the engraved on name plate if so desired.

To PUT TOGETHER receiver and press back until the jacket held enters its seal. Screw down assembling screw tight. Close breech by pressing down on

TO TAKE DOWN: A simple "take down" system permits the Remington Auto-Loading Rifle being taken down and put together easily. With the breech closed, turn the rear of the magazine by turning it counterclockwise, then remove the fore-arm, drawing forward and holding the stock in place. The magazine is then drawn back slightly on the thumbpiece of the operating handle and let it go forward. The magazine will now separate from the receiver.

TO REFILL MAGAZINE: Insert the first clip, set the magazine free, and fill it with cartridges. After filling the magazine, draw back slightly on the thumbpiece of the operating handle and let it go forward. This will force the cartridges into the chamber, and the breech will close. Another clip can then be inserted, and the breech will be closed.

Directions for Using, Dismounting and Care

With the safety thrown down, open the breech by drawing the operating handle back to chamber. Pull back slightly on the thumbpiece of the operating handle and let go forward. This will draw back slightly on the clip and remove it from the receiver. The breech can then be opened.

TO LOAD: With the safety thrown down, open the breech by drawing the operating handle back to the chamber. A cartridge can be inserted into the clip and the breech will close. The breech can then be opened again.

Remington Auto-Loading Rifle
Firearms Value & Reference Books

NOTE: We do not provide information on firearms' values. You may want to have your firearm appraised by a gunsmith. The following sources may also be helpful. We do not accept responsibility for the goods or services provided by these sources.

Firearms Value Books

Blue Book of Gun Values
Blue Book Publications
8009 34th Avenue South #175
Minneapolis, MN 55425
800-877-GUNS

Flayderman’s Guide to Firearm Values
Gun List
Modern Gun Values
Krause Publications
700 East State Street
Iola, WI 54990-0001
847-573-8530

Gun Trader’s Guide
Stoeger Publishing Company
5 Mansard Court
Wayne, NJ 07470
973-872-9500

Reference Books

The Remington 700
John Flacy
Brownells, Inc.
200 South Front Street
Montezuma, IA 50171
515-623-5401

Cartridges of the World
Frank C. Barnes
Standard Catalog of Firearms
Krause Publications
700 East State Street
Iola, WI 54990-0001
847-573-8530

Shooter’s Bible
Stoeger Publishing Company
5 Mansard Court
Wayne, NJ 07470
973-872-9500

Remington, America’s Oldest
Gunmanker
Remington Arms Co.
PO Box 700
Madison, NC 27025
Attention: History Book
800-423-8495