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Standard Rem Chok The Remington 870: Greatest Pump Shotgun Ever Made? By ALEX LUFFO FROM gunsdiscreetsupplies.com The beginning of the second half of the 20th century was a milestone product year for the Remington Arms Co. It was in 1950 that "America's Oldest Gunmaker" introduced what many believe is the finest pump shotgun ever produced: the Model 870. Produced in large numbers every year since, the Model 870 has become the most successful single firearm model in Remington calls it "the Wingmaster." Three years earlier, Remington design engineers began working on a replacement for the rugged, but outdated, Model 31 pump-action shotgun. Utilizing common parts from the sleek, new Model 11-48 autoloader, L. Ray Crittendon, Phillip Haskell, Ellis Hailston and G. E. Pinckney developed a new pump-action that would later be called the Model 870. Like the Model 11-48, the Model 870 Wingmaster shotgun, introduced in January 1950, had a breech locked securely in a hardened barrel extension, and a new locking block and slide were devised for a smooth and effective operation. The following is a chronological history of the initial specifications and subsequent additions to this versatile and stalwart shotgun from 1950 up to 2003. The prices shown, sadly, are suggested retail for the year of introduction and no longer apply. 1950: Remington introduced 15 versions of the Model 870 AP Standard Grade (\$81.45); the Model 870 ADL Deluxe Grade (\$79.95); the Model 870 BDL Deluxe Special Grade (\$91.45); the Model 870T Trap Fremier Grade (\$295); the Model 870T Trap Fremier Grade (\$585); the Model 870T Trap Fremier Grade (\$70.95); th 870SB Skeet Special Grade (\$91.45); the Model 870SD Skeet Tournament Grade (\$615); and the Model 870SP Skeet Premier Grade (\$6 (\$127.15), each chambered for 12-ga., 3" magnum loads, or 23/4" shells. 1959: Remington introduced the 12-ga. Model 870 SX Skeet Grade, TX Trap Grade and ADX Field Grade shotguns with "Sun Grain" stock and fore-end. 1960: Remington introduced the Model 870 SX Skeet Grade, TX Trap Grade and ADX Field Grade shotguns with "Sun Grain" stock and fore-end. 1960: Remington introduced the Model 870 SX Skeet Grade, TX Trap Grade and ADX Field Grade shotguns with "Sun Grain" stock and fore-end. 1960: Remington introduced the Model 870 SX Skeet Grade, TX Trap Grade and ADX Field Grade shotguns with "Sun Grain" stock and fore-end. 1960: Remington introduced the Model 870 SX Skeet Grade, TX Trap Grade and ADX Field Grade shotguns with "Sun Grain" stock and fore-end. 1960: Remington introduced the Model 870 SX Skeet Grade, TX Trap Grade and ADX Field Grade shotguns with "Sun Grain" stock and fore-end. 1960: Remington introduced the Model 870 SX Skeet Grade, TX Trap Grade and ADX Field Grade shotguns with "Sun Grain" stock and fore-end. 1960: Remington introduced the Model 870 SX Skeet Grade shotguns with "Sun Grain" stock and fore-end. 1960: Remington introduced the Model 870 SX Skeet Grade shotguns with "Sun Grain" stock and fore-end. 1960: Remington introduced the Model 870 SX Skeet Grade shotguns with "Sun Grain" stock and fore-end. 1960: Remington introduced the Model 870 SX Skeet Grade shotguns with "Sun Grain" stock and the Model 870 SX Skeet Grade shotguns with "Sun Grain" stock and "Sun Grade shotguns with "Sun Grade shotguns 870 ADX with Sun-Grain stock and fore-end (\$162.65) and a 20-ga. magnum, chambered for 3" shells. 1961: Remington introduced the Model 870 ADX. 1963: Remington also introduced a 20-ga. magnum Model 870 ADL and the Model 870 ADX. 1963: Remington introduced the Model 870 ADX. 1963: Remington also introduced the M Remington produced the Model 870 in a new "deluxe grade" for all field models with custom checkering and improved wood finish. 1966: In this year, Remington's 150th Anniversary, going back to 1816, when young Eliphalet fabricated his first gun barrel, giving birth to an industry. Alongside local festivities in Ilion, Remington introduced several commemorative firearms with the 150th Anniversary Edition Shotgun. Some 2,534 would be sold over the following two years. 1969: Remington introduced Model 870 field models in 28 ga. and .410 bore, which were issued with scaled-down receivers, and lightweight mahogany stocks and fore-ends. Remington also introduced Model 870 "Matched Pair" 20-ga. and .410-bore Skeet guns with walnut stocks and fore-ends. Remington also introduced Model 870 "Matched Pair" 20-ga. and .410-bore Skeet guns with walnut stocks and hard carrying cases, selling for \$395 for the pair. Over the following three years 1,503 pairs would be sold. Remington also introduced a 20-ga. Model 870 Brushmaster Deer Gun in Standard or Deluxe versions, The firm contracted with the U.S. Marine Corps to fabricate 3,231 Model 870 Brushmaster Deer Gun in Standard or Deluxe versions, The firm contracted with the U.S. Marine Corps to fabricate 3,231 Model 870 Brushmaster Deer Gun in Standard or Deluxe versions, The firm contracted with the U.S. Marine Corps to fabricate 3,231 Model 870 Brushmaster Deer Gun in Standard or Deluxe versions, The firm contracted with the U.S. Marine Corps to fabricate 3,231 Model 870 Brushmaster Deer Gun in Standard or Deluxe versions, The firm contracted with the U.S. Marine Corps to fabricate 3,231 Model 870 Brushmaster Deer Gun in Standard or Deluxe versions, The firm contracted with the U.S. Marine Corps to fabricate 3,231 Model 870 Brushmaster Deer Gun in Standard or Deluxe versions, The firm contracted with the U.S. Marine Corps to fabricate 3,231 Model 870 Brushmaster Deer Gun in Standard or Deluxe versions, The firm contracted with the U.S. Marine Corps to fabricate 3,231 Model 870 Brushmaster Deer Gun in Standard or Deluxe versions, The firm contracted with the U.S. Marine Corps to fabricate 3,231 Model 870 Brushmaster Deer Gun in Standard or Deluxe versions, The firm contracted with the U.S. Marine Corps to fabricate 3,231 Model 870 Brushmaster Deer Gun in Standard or Deluxe versions and the U.S. Marine Corps to fabricate 3,231 Model 870 Brushmaster Deer Gun in Standard or Deluxe versions and the U.S. Marine Corps to fabricate 3,231 Model 870 Brushmaster Deer Gun in Standard or Deluxe versions and the U.S. Marine Corps to fabricate 3,231 Model 870 Brushmaster Deer Gun in Standard or Deluxe versions and the U.S. Marine Corps to fabricate 3,231 Model 870 Brushmaster Deer Gun in Standard or Deluxe versions and the U.S. Marine Corps to fabricate 3,231 Model 870 Brushmaster Deer Gun in Standard or Deluxe versions and the U.S. Marine Corps to fabricate 3,231 Model 870 Brushmaster Deer Gun in Standard Or Deluxe versions and the U.S. Mari individually, in place of the previously marketed "Matched Pairs." 1971: Left-hand versions of the Model 870 were offered in Field, Magnum and Trap Gun, advertising it as "the finest pump-action shotgun we've ever made," and sold the custom, engraved gun with its protective case for \$550. Also, Remington introduced the 20-ga. Lightweight Model 870 in both standard and magnum versions, with scaled-down receivers and mahogany stocks and fore-ends. It weighed only 5 lbs., 12 ozs. Prices ranged from \$139.95 for a plain barrel version to \$184.95 for the 3" magnum model with ventilated-rib barrel. 1973: In October, Remington production of the 2 millionth Model 870. 1974: Remington produced 10,000 12-ga., limited-edition Model 870 DU (Ducks Unlimited) shotguns, "commemorating Ducks Unlimited's many years of service." These shotguns sold for \$132.47 and featured specially decorated receivers and a selected block of serial numbers followed by a DU suffix. Due to a shortage of American walnut, in mid-year 1974, Remington began fitting some Model 870 Field Grade shotguns with lightweight mahogany stocks and fore-ends. 1976: Remington introduced limited edition, 12-ga. "Bicentennial Commemorative" Model 870 SA Skeet Grade, Model 870 TB Trap Grade and Model 870 TBMCS Trap shotguns. 1978: In May, Remington announced the production of its 3 millionth Model 870. In this year, the "All American" Trap Guns were discontinued. The Model 870 Trap line was altered to include three grades of increasing quality: TA, TB and TC. Remington also introduced a 20-ga. Model 870 LW-20 Lightweight Deer Gun. 1979; American walnut stocks replaced mahogany stocks on all 20-ga., 28-ga. and .410-bore Lightweight Field guns. 1981; Introduction of the 12-ga. Model 870 "Competition" trap gun with 30" barrel and integral recoil-absorbing gas piston. Remington also introduced Model 870 20-ga. Lightweight Limited with 23" barrel and 121/2" length of pull—"for younger shooters and 28 gauges and .410 bore, and the Model 870 TB Trap in right- and left-hand versions. 1983: Remington produced 4,000 limited-edition, 12-ga., 3" magnum "Ducks Unlimited Commemorative" Model 870 Mississippi Magnum shotguns. These had a special receiver decoration and a 32", full-choke barrels. Remington also introduced a left-hand, 12-ga. Model 870 Deer Gun. 1984: Remington announced its 4 millionth Model 870. The company also introduced the Model 870 "Special Field" in 12- and 20-ga. versions, with checkered, straight English-style stocks (no pistol grips) and 21" ventilated rib barrels in improved cylinder, modified and full chokes. Remington also changed the name of the "Lightweight Limited" to the Model 870 20-ga. Lightweight "Youth Gun" with a change in barrel length to 21". 1985: Remington introduced the Model 870 SP Special Purpose Magnum gun with 26" or 30", full choke, vent rib barrels, a no-sheen, satin finish on exposed metal parts and a subdued oil-finished hardwood stock. This gun was designed for waterfowling and turkey hunting. 1986: Remington re-styled the Model 870 Wingmaster with a Bradley-type ivory bead front sight, and raised diamond style, cut checkering on the satin-finished walnut stock and fore-end. In 1986, Remington introduced the new "Rem Choke" system (with interchangeable improved cylinder, modified and full chokes), which became standard on 26" and 28" barrels. It was not available on 30" barrels, deer guns, target guns or as a retrofit. This patented system allows the shooter to use a wrench to change the shooter to use a wrench to the shooter the shooter the shooter the shooter than the shooter th from the standard 870 line only in exterior matte finish and low luster hardwood stock and fore-end. The Rem Choke system was now added to Model 870 SP with a 3" chamber, ventilated rib barrel and Rem Chokes. In this year, the Model 870 Deer Gun was made available in right- and left-hand versions in "Wingmaster" style. 1988: Remington introduced a Model 870 Express Combo with a 20" slug barrel and a 28" ventilated rib barrel with the Rem Choke system or a fixed full choke. 1989: Special Purpose stocks and fore-ends were changed to American walnut, and a cantilever scope mount option was added to the 12-ga. Deer Gun line. 1991: The Model 870 Express Cantilever Scope Mount Deer Gun, the Model 870 Express Rifle Sighted Deer Gun, the Model 870 Express Small Gauge and the Model 870 Magnum Security gun with electroless nickel plating, seven-shot magazine, 18" barrel, and a synthetic stock and fore-end (\$439). Remington introduced a fully rifled 12-ga. Deer gun and .410-bore shotgun in Mossy Oak Bottomland camo (\$425). Remington also introduced the Model 870 SPS BG-Camo gun with synthetic stock camo finish, 20" barrel and rifled sights (\$443), and the Model 870 SPS-Deer (fully rifled) gun with synthetic stock (\$385). 1994: Remington introduced a cantilever scope mounted barrel and Monte Carlo style synthetic stock, and another with Rem Chokes. Also introduced was the Model 870 Express Small Gauge shotgun in 28 ga., and a 20-ga. Model 870 Express Youth Gun with an 18" cylinder choke barrel and checkered synthetic stock. 1996: Remington announced its 7 millionth Model 870 shotgun. The company also re-introduced the Model 870 TC Trap gun with straight-comb or Monte Carlo stock. Remington also re-introduced the Model 870 Express Small Gauge gun in 20 ga., 28 ga. and .410 bore. Custom-style, fine-line engraving was added to receiver panels of Remington Model 870 Wingmaster Field, Target and Deer Gun shotguns. 1997: Remington introduced a new Mossy Oak Break-Up Pattern on the Model 870 Magnum SPS Gun, and Model 870 Turkey Gun in new Realtree X-Tra Brown camo. Remington also introduced two new Model 870 Turkey Gun in new Realtree X-Tra Brown camo. Remington also introduced two new Model 870 Turkey Gun in new Realtree X-Tra Brown camo. Remington also introduced two new Model 870 Turkey Gun in new Realtree X-Tra Brown camo. Remington also introduced two new Model 870 Turkey Gun in new Realtree X-Tra Brown camo. Remington introduced two new Model 870 Turkey Gun in new Realtree X-Tra Brown camo. 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The Super Magnum Combo gun had a standard hardwood stock, a 26" Rem Choke barrel and an extra 20" fully rifled deer barrel. Remington also offered the Model 870 Express Turkey Gun versions, both with 21" Rem Choke barrels. The company also offered a Model 870 Express 12-ga. shotgun with a 28" Rem Choke barrel in a left-hand version. Fine-line receiver engraving was added to the Model 870 Wingmaster line. The company also introduced the Model 870 SPS "Super Magnum" Camo Shotgun and the Model 870 SPS-T "Super Magnum" Camo Shotgun, both featuring 12-ga., 31/2" chambers (\$532). Remington also introduced the Model 870 SPS-T "Super Magnum" Camo Shotgun, both featuring 12-ga., 31/2" chambers (\$532). mount, and a black synthetic stock and fore-end (\$520). The company also expanded its Express line with the Model 870 Express Synthetic stock and fore-end (\$520) and the Model 870 Express Synthetic Deer Gun with a 20", fully rifled barrel with adjustable rifle sights, and a matte black finish on all exposed metal parts and black synthetic stock and fore-end (\$365). 2000: Remington introduced the 50th Anniversary Model 870 Classic Trap Gun as a tribute to the world's best-selling pump shotgun. This 12-ga. gun featured a 30" vent rib barrel with Rem Chokes and a semi-fancy American walnut stock and fore-end. Remington also began making the Model 870 Wingmaster Super Magnum with a 28" vent rib barrel with Rem Chokes, chambered for 23/4", 3" and 31/2" shells. The company also manufactured the Model 870 SPS-T RS/TG Shotgun with fully adjustable TruGlo rifle sights, 20" Rem Choke barrel, black matte finish on metal parts and a black synthetic stock and fore-end. Remington also made a Model 870 SPS-T Super Magnum Camo CL/RD Shotgun, with a 23" barrel with Rem Choke and Leupold/Gilmore Red Dot sights, a Mossy Oak Break-Up camo finish on metal parts and on the synthetic stock and fore-end. 2001: In this year Remington introduced the Model 870 SPS-T Super Magnum Camo CL/RC Shotgun with cantilever scope mount and a 23" Rem Choke barrel and TruGlo sights. Also new for 2001 was the Model 870 SPS-T Synthetic Camo RS/TG Shotgun with vent-rib, Rem Choke barrel and Mossy Oak Break-Up finish on Element of the Company of th metal parts and on the synthetic stock and fore-end. Remington also offered a 12-ga., Model 870 Classic Trap Shotgun with 30" vent rib, Rem Choke barrel with a high-polish blue finish and semi-fancy American walnut stock and fore-end. Also new was a Remington Model 870 SPS-T Youth RS/TG Synthetic Turkey Camo Shotgun with 20" super-fullchoke barrel and Rem Choke, and TruGlo fiber-optic sights and Mossy Oak Break-Up finish on the metal parts and the synthetic stock and fore-end. 2002: Remington re-introduced the 16-ga. shotgun this year in four variations of the Model 870 Express Synthetic and the Model 870 Express Synthetic Youth Shotguns. Also new for 2002 was the Model 870 Express Shotgun in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 20-ga. Model 870 Express Synthetic Youth Shotguns. Also new for 2002 was the Model 870 Express Synthetic Youth Shotguns. Also new for 2002 was the Model 870 Express Shotgun in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 20-ga. Model 870 Express Shotgun in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 20-ga. Model 870 Express Shotgun in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 20-ga. Model 870 Express Shotgun in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 20-ga. Model 870 Express Shotgun in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 20-ga. Model 870 Express Shotgun in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 20-ga. Model 870 Express Shotgun in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 20-ga. Model 870 Express Shotgun in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 20-ga. Model 870 Express Shotgun in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 20-ga. Model 870 Express Shotgun in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 20-ga. Model 870 Express Shotgun in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 20-ga. Model 870 Express Shotgun in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 20-ga. Model 870 Express Shotgun in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 28 gauge and .410 bore. 2003: Recognizing the advances in 28 ga full choke tube, the 870 SPS-T also came equipped with a T3 recoil pad, TruGlo sights and a camouflage Cordura sling. Two new 12-ga., 31/2" 870s made their debut with the Skyline Excel coverage, while the Model 870 Express Turkey Camo had a camo stock and fore-end with matte black metal metalwork. A 20-ga. Model 870 Express Youth Turkey Camo with a 21" vent-rib barrel, full Rem Choke also in Skyline Excel camo was also introduced. All in all, the Remington Model 870 shotgun has earned its reputation as the greatest selling pump shotgun in firearm history. This achievement was made possible by a rock-solid design and innovative Remington management, which has introduced dozens of variations, it seems, that the Model 870 has become a collecting field all by itself. Review: Remington 870 Pump Shotgun By FRED TOAST FROM gunsdiscreetsupplies.com The Remington 870 shotgun. If anyone can think of a more iconic scattergun let me know, because I'm pretty sure this is the tops. Star of stage and in the field. Somehow, though, we here at TTAG have never reviewed the gun before. So seeing the opportunity to fill a hole in our repertoire, as well as an opportunity to find out if Freedom Group had managed to ruin yet another iconic American firearm, we bought one from an online retailer and tested it out. This model is the least expensive version we could find, figuring that if there are any cracks starting to show in the old girl, they'd be most apparent in the lower-end varieties. But for \$350, you still get some nice features. The latest incarnation of the 870 uses the same style stock as the newer Remington 700 rifles. Most of the stock is the standard slick black plastic, but there are some panels fitted into the gun around the grip area that are made of a squishy, grippy rubber material that give the shooter a much more secure hold on the gun. Also included is a rubber recoil absorbing butt pad, which is damn near required when shooting a shotgun this light — the gun weighs only a hair over seven pounds. At the top of the stock Remington has crafted in a good-sized comb that gives the shooter a solid cheek rest when aiming the gun, rounding out the fire design of the rear section of the firearm. Out front, Remington seems to have skimped a little. The forend of the scattergun is a minimalist design, using a rough textured plastic as the sole ingredient. It fits with the price tag and the overall style of the gun though, so I'm not complaining. While the stock and forend might not seem to be of the highest quality, there's no doubt that the action itself is up there with what we've been seeing for ages. The blued steel of the receiver and bolt both feel silky smooth, and I can't find any signs of errant tool marks or rough patches. It's the same Rem 870 we've come to know and love, and it feels as solid as ever. Then, when you put the gun up against some competition, and you start to realize just how good you have it. Compared to a Mossberg 500, for example, the gun is head-and-shoulders above the competition. When you rack the 870, the gun feels solid and well-built. When racking the Mossy 500, it feels like it's about to come apart. While the finish and design on the 870 is sleek and solid, the 500 has some exposed mechanics and a strange slotted lifter design that I just don't like. Other things come down to personal preference, like my partiality for the Remington's cross bar safety as opposed to the Mossberg tang-mounted safety. But overall, the Remington is still a clear winner. The only thing I could find that wasn't up to spec was on the trigger guard of the Remington 870. It looks like the old metal trigger guard has been replaced with a new plastic version, and there was some leftover material behind the trigger guard has been replaced with a new plastic version, and there was some leftover material behind the trigger guard has been replaced with a new plastic version, and there was some leftover material behind the trigger guard has been replaced with a new plastic version, and there was some leftover material behind the trigger guard has been replaced with a new plastic version, and there was some leftover material behind the trigger guard has been replaced with a new plastic version, and there was some leftover material behind the trigger guard has been replaced with a new plastic version, and there was no plastic version with a new plastic version with not sound like much, it's the only issue I found on the entire gun. Out on the range I put hundreds of rounds of birdshot, buckshot and slugs through the gun without a single problem — and never malfunctioned, never hung up, and always ejected properly. To be fair, we aren't done testing this shotgun. Our 870 and a Mossberg 500 purchased at the same time, with the same round count on it, are currently lightly salted and sitting in a field somewhere in Texas. Probably being stepped on repeatedly by horses if I know the herd at the ranch as well as I think I do. In a few weeks we'll transfer them to the bottom of a lake for a while, drop them from an airplane, and then blow that until that testing is complete, I can say without a doubt that the Remington 870 is still the king of the pump action shotgun. Even after all of these years and management changes, it still feels and works just as well as its predecessors. And for the money, it's the best shotgun you can get. Specifications: Remington 870 Shotgun Chamber: 12 gauge Barrel: 18" Capacity: 4+1 Price: \$350 Ratings (Out of Five Stars): All ratings are relative compared to the other weapons in the gun's category. Overall rating is not mathematically derived from the previous component ratings and encompasses all aspects of the firearm including those not discussed. Accuracy: **** The forend could use some of those softer grippy panels, but otherwise he 870 is a downright comfortable scattergun. Reliability: ***** Lubed or not, it runs just fine. Give us a couple more months and we'll prove it even more definitively. Customization: ***** Everyone and their brother makes accessories for the gun. Overall: ***** It's still reigns. Long live the king.

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