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Winchester model 1906 history

www.homesteadfirearms.com Introduction | I. Models | II. Variations | III. Condition 1906 Models (Outline) | Gun Parts Diagram A Brief History of Winchester Rifles Winchester Rifles and Shotguns was established by Oliver F. Winchester on February 20, 1866. The first model produced under his name was the Model 1866 lever-action rifle. .44 caliber rimfire. There had been earlier rifles using lever action including the Rocket Ball and Volition Repeater in 1848, Jennings Rifle (patent 1851), Smith and Wesson pistol, and Volcanic Repeating Arms (New Haven Arms Company and Henry Rifles). When the design was improved by B. Henry Tyler (shop foreman at the New Haven Arms Company), the .44 caliber metallic rimfire cartridge became powerful enough to compete with the single shot rifles of the day. Winchester Repeating Arms Company established itself as one of the world's leading firearms manufacturers of the world, and the subsequent rifles produced by Winchester are highly prized today by collectors. About 1906 Winchester Rifles The 1906 Model was the second in a series of Slide-Action rifles that Winchester produced. It was actually designed by John and Mathew Browning and followed the 1890 Model in production. The 1906 was produced as a lower cost version to the 1890 Model, selling for 66% of the cost. All guns were of the take-down variety. The 1906 Model was chambered initially for .22 short (up to serial # 113,000). But after 2-years, guns were produced that shot short, long, and long-rifle interchangeably, with this modification assuring the continued success of the 1906. This Winchester Model was produced from 1906 to 1932 with over 800,000 guns sold. Click Here for an Outline of the History of Winchester Firearms Appraisals To determine the value of your firearm, you must first analyze it carefully. There are three distinct Models of the 1906 Winchester Rifle, and they vary somewhat in value. In appraising your gun, you must initially determine if you have the .22 Short-only, the Standard, or Expert Model, then what variation. After selecting the appropriate Model, you will be easily guided to the value range. There are 4 steps to this process. Step 1: Determine the Model of firearm Step 2: Determine the Variation of model type Step 3: Determine the Condition of firearm Step 4: Determine the Book Value of firearm Click Here to Begin at Step 1. Introduction | Models | Variations | Condition | 1906 Outline of Features | Gun Parts Slide-Action Rimfire rifle Winchester Model 1906 Advertisement for Winchester 1906TypeSlide-Action Rimfire riflePlace of originUnited StatesProduction historyDesignerJohn Browning and Matthew BrowningManufacturerWinchester Repeating Arms CompanyProduced1906-1932No. built731,862VariantsWinchester Model 1890, Winchester Model 62SpecificationsCaliber.22 Short, .22 Long, .22 Long RifleActionSlide-ActionFeed systemTubular magazine. Capacities: 22 Short, 15 cartridges; 22 Long, 12 cartridges; 22 Long Rifle 11 cartridges.[1] The Winchester Model 1906 was a .22 caliber slide-action takedown rifle manufactured by the Winchester Repeating Arms Company from 1906-1932 with a total production of 729,305 built. 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The second iteration of the Winchester slide action rifles, the Model 1906 was marketed as a lower cost version of the Model 1890 that came before. History[] The design heritage of the Model 1906 can be traced back to a patent filed in 1888 by John Browning and his brother Matthew;[1] this would end up becoming the Model 1890, Winchester's first pump rifle design. In 1906, Winchester wanted to improve the design of the Model 1890 even further to cater to a slightly different market;[2] by then, Browning had long left the company. To do this, Winchester modified the barrel from an octagonal one to a round one and marketed it as a lower cost version of the Model 1890.[3][4] The weapon was an instant success, with some 731,862 sold by the end of production in 1935; ten more guns were produced in 1936 to clear out any remaining parts.[5] Design Details[] The Model 1906 is a slide action rifle with an exposed hammer. Pulling the slide back causes the breechblock to move, as it rises up out of the receiver, a cartridge slips into the internal lifter from the internal tube magazine underneath the gun. The rearward motion of the breechblock also cocks the hammer. Pushing the slide back into its forward position causes the process to happen in reverse, with the breechblock pushing the cartridge into battery. The Model 1906's action is almost identical, if not identical, to the Model 1890's.[6] Model 1906s all feature 20 in (51 cm) round barrels as standard.[4] All Model 1906s were takedown rifles, with most Model 1906s having nickel-plated receivers.[7] Variants[] The Model 1906 had two main trim levels: Standard and Expert. Expert Model 1906s have semi-pistol gripped stocks.[4] References[] Uncle Jim's heirloom Winchester. Submitted Blasts From the Past is a weekly look at great old guns and underappreciated shooters from yesteryear. 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Uncle Jim passed away from the effects of the war a few years before I was born. Having no children, Jim's brother passed the .22 along to me to be its caretaker shortly before his own death. I take it plinking often with my kids. It's surprisingly accurate—deadly on cans and spinner targets. It handles nicely and has a great trigger. The smooth "snick-snick" of the action always brings a smile to my face. I own some modern .22s, but Uncle Jim's 1906 is my favorite. And I hope it will remain a favorite for generations to come, and serve as a reminder of the sacrifices made by the Greatest Generation, exemplified by Uncle Jim. Please keep the Blasts from the Past coming to fsgunnuts@gmail.com. RELATED: Blasts From the Past: Engraved Winchester Model 90

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