

INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE OPERATION AND CARE
OF THE

Remington

MODEL 8 HIGH-POWER AUTOLOADING RIFLE



SPECIFICATIONS

Made for use with Remington-Union Cartridge Co. Cartridges of .25, .30, .32 and .35 Calibers only

BARREL: 22-INCH "OBSCURANCE STEEL"

WEIGHT: About 7½ pounds

LENGTH OVERALL: 41½ inches

LENGTH TAKEN DOWN: 25 inches

TRIGGER PULL: Exceptionally light

SCREWS REGULARLY FURNISHED: Rear lock-
down adjustable stop; fore-end, white metal
and head.

CAPACITY: Six (6) shots in .25, 30 and .32
caliber models; five (5) shots in .35 cali-
ber model.

STRAIGHT GRIP STOCK of American Walnut
lined with rifle style steel butt plate.

REMINGTON ARMS COMPANY, INC.

ILION, NEW YORK, U.S.A.



until breech bolt can pass over it, and close the action. (This is possible only in rifles of .25, .30 and .32 calibers; in the .35 caliber rifle but four cartridges may be placed in the magazine due to the larger diameter of the .35 caliber cartridge. The capacity of the .35 caliber rifle is therefore but five shots.)

To Set Safety:

Move Safety (located on the right side of rifle) upward as far as possible. The word "Safe" will be exposed and the slot in the side of the receiver closed (Figure 1). The trigger cannot now be pulled or the action opened. This prevents the possibility of jarring action open if rifle is struck upon butt plate.



Figure 3

To Load Magazine with Clip:

Open action and place clip of five cartridges in position as in Figure 5, being careful to engage legs on side of clip into notches in top of receiver; then press column of cartridges downward into magazine until last cartridge is retained by spring. Remove empty clip and release breech bolt by pressing magazine indicator (Fig. 4).

To Fire:

Move Safety downward to cover the word "Safe" and pull trigger for first shot, after which the force of recoil will extract and eject empty shell and barrel will be reloaded. It is important that trigger be released for each shot. After last shot is fired, the action will remain open.

To Unload Barrel; But Leave Magazine Loaded:

Open action just far enough to allow cartridge in barrel to eject, and hold down top cartridge in magazine so breech bolt may close over it.

To Unload Magazine Without Feeding Into Barrel:

Open action while pressing upward the magazine indicator to lock breech bolt open. Push forward, with finger or some implement, the top cartridge in magazine until it is released from side walls; then lift out. Repeat until last cartridge is removed.

To Take Down:

If action is open, close it by pressing magazine indicator (Figure 4). Loosen the fore-end screw and remove fore-end. Loosen takedown screw by its lever (Figure 6), and unscrew until free from the receiver but not out of jacket head. Pull barrel and jacket from receiver. Replace fore-end on jacket. Rifle is now ready for packing.



Figure 4

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**United States. Department of the Air
Force**



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Instrumentman 3 & 2 United States. Bureau of Naval Personnel,1971 Loitz V. Remington Arms Company, Inc ,1989

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Kaisler,2016-12-12 *Birthing the Computer* From Relays to Vacuum Tubes is the first in a multi volume series on historical
computing machines This series will span the development of computer systems from the Zuse machines of the early 1930s
to about 1995 when microprocessors began to be commoditized Each volume will focus on a range of technologies or a class
of machines or a particular vendor and will describe the hardware of the machines and its peripherals the operating system
and system software and its influence upon programming languages This volume begins with the Zuse machines which were
constructed from relays but contained the basic elements of a computer system namely input computing engine and output
Early machines from Atanasoff and Berry Aiken Stibitz and IBM are described The transition from relays to vacuum tubes
increased speed and performance significantly and led to the first true computers in ENIAC EDSAC and EDVAC which used
paper tape and Williams tubes for I O and storage These machines were built by universities Several early machines were
purpose built such as Colossus and BINAC and created with government support and industrial know how By the mid to late
50s computing machines were being built by universities the SSEM Whirlwind and IAS machines governments the NBS SEAC
and SWAC and several other machines and industry the UNIVAC series and the English Electric DEUCE Most of these
machines were constructed using the von Neumann architecture and represent an evolution of thinking in how computing
machines were to operate along with some innovative ideas in software and programming languages By the end of the 1950s
the design development programming and use of computing machines were in full ferment as many new ideas were proposed
many different machines were designed and some were constructed Computing machines became a commercial enterprise
Governments receded from building machines to levying requirements and funding construction while universities continued

to explore new architectures new operating systems and new programming languages **A Second Survey of Domestic Electronic Digital Computing Systems** Martin H. Weik,1957 The M1 Garand Leroy Thompson,2012-05-20 The M1 Garand gave the US infantryman a marked edge during World War II It shot faster and further than enemy infantry rifles and hit harder No less an authority on killing the enemy than General George S Patton called the Garand The greatest battle implement ever devised At a time when opposing forces were armed with bolt action rifles US troops had a highly reliable self loader The eight round clips which were used to load the M1 Garand were however viewed with mixed emotions by the troops on the ground Some Army and Marine Corps troops allegedly felt that the distinctive twang as the Garand s clip was ejected when empty alerted the enemy that the soldiers were reloading and resulted in an attack But the Garand became the defining mankiller of the war despite its weight and magazine problems and many US combat veterans consider it one of the key reasons they survived the war **Technical Abstract Bulletin** ,1964

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