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## Olympic recurve bow price

HomeSpecial OffersAll categories Buying full recurve settings can be daunting. What brand do you choose? How do you know what will work best? Considerations and combinations seem endless in deciding what to gain. With new equipment debuting annually, archers rarely face a shortage of used equipment. This means that you can almost always find cheaper alternatives to new, more expensive equipment. One piece of advice: Invest in a good riser that can take years. Riser technology is changing slowly, and starting with one you really like can make you shoot more consistently because much of the feeling in each shot comes from the riser. A consistent shot feeling leads to a more consistent execution of the shot, which ultimately creates consistency. The beginning of archers should begin conservatively with the limbs. Photo Credit: ATAThe work is the bow limb. Beginners should not buy the most expensive limbs; just because they are the market's best doesn't mean you shoot better with them. In addition, beginners usually change poundage within a year of buying their first bow, which could require a change of limbs. Your best bet to save money is to buy low or mid-level limbs until it settles into the poundage you shoot long. Do not look at higher-end limbs until you decide to stay in a certain poundage for at least two years. The material of the limb also affects how your bow feels. If you look at the cutting-edge limbs, try different materials – usually foam core vs. wood/bamboo – so you know which limbs you prefer. Friends and other archers in your club are great resources for trying out different devices. Buying arrows requires the same mindset and patient approach. Don't spend a lot of money on premium outdoor long-range arrows if you've never fired more than 18 meters. They don't make you shoot better. Buy arrows that suit your needs as you grow. Once you settle on your last poundage, think about investing in higher-quality darts. Monuments and plungers should be an investment. Photo Credit: ATAA great view and piston should also take a long time, provided you follow two rules: buy from reputable manufacturers, and take good care of them. Several manufacturers produce excellent monuments and pistons. Carbon-elongation gauges are not necessary, but they save weight on risers and absorb shock during a shot. A piston with repeatable settings – usually marked with numbers on barrels and containing an internal click mechanism – is your best choice. After buying a view and piston, learn how to disassemble and clean them so you can keep them in good condition for years. Stabilizers are personal, so don't take a one-size-fits-all approach. Try several sets of stabilizers to see which one feels best when you shoot. Find a stabilizer to calm your targeting pattern — that is, movement pin at full e-escalation - and a Shock really well when you shoot. When buying recurve equipment, remember this: The best equipment will not give you a better archer. Keep your device consistent, you'll be more consistent. Changing devices usually involves a learning curve. Keep refining your shots, and you'll soon learn that execution is more important than equipment. You are in the right place for the next target recurve bow. We have the latest Olympic recurve risers and Olympic recurve limbs to complete your dream bow. Or, if you prefer classics, we offer al top archery brands that have passed the test of time from thousands of archers around the world. OLYMPIC RECURVE BOWS Browse Olympic Recurve Risers Browse ILF Recurve Limbs Browse Formula Recurve Limbs big offer on recurve bow kits Would you rather recurve a bow kit instead? Take a look at our ready-made packages, which our specialists have chosen manually. 7% discount on list prices and flexible financing options. Browse all recurve bow kit accessories to recurve bow have fun accessorising your recurve target bow with the latest, hottest items from top archery brands. Check out Recurve Target Sights and don't forget to check out Recurve Sight Pins GREAT DEALS ON Recurve ACCESSORY KITS You usually buy a support button and arrow pressure button together, so it made sense to order your favorite combo more easily. 7% discount on list prices and flexible financing options. Check out our recurve accessory kits ADD finishing touches Find the perfect match with our wide range of accessories for olympic recurve bow. See the categories below: All recurve arrow rests pressure buttons Clickers Recurve Grips and Bow Parts Recurve Bow Stands CHOOSE STABILIZERS Whether you're looking for basic settings or want to go a full nine yards, you'll always find what you need here. Browse long target stabilizers Browse short traget stabilizers browse V-bars Browse attachments take your system even further To get a perfectly balanced bow and reduce vibration, check out the list below. Shock absorbers Weighths Stabilizer Accessories accessories for olympic recurve ARCHER The best bow you can get will bring you an excellent score, but your accessories are just as important. Check out our recommendations and choose your favorites. Best UK deals on archer gear. Browse olympic finger tabs to browse armguards to browse finger slings or, if you prefer, you can look at wrist slingshots. Choose chestguard recurve bags, quivers and arrow cases to keep your darts and more what else that you bring to the shooting line in a nice, quality quiver. Go through target wander and what about my bow? Where am I going to keep him? - you can ask. For this reason, you have several options, depending on your budget and travel needs. Recurve are the most popular choice. Choose a soft case for comfort or a hard case case You travel a lot and want extra protection for your expensive archery gear. Browse Recurve Backpacks Browse Recurve Soft Bags and Cases Browse Recurve Hard Cases and Carts Don't forget the arrow case. Although some backpacks come with it, you may need to buy one if you opt for a soft case. Check out arrow tubes and bushings Last but not least, you may need a protective cover for your risers, limbs, stabilizers, etc. Take a look at our range. · Discussion Starter · #1 · September 10, 2009 I have a quick question for all that recurve shooters. What is the average price you tied in the Olympic style? The gauges, the rest, the stabilizer, everything. It is too dependent on the level of shooting, hundreds at the low end and thousands at the high end. And also, can you find a decent equip from Archery Talk Classifieds? · I have a quick question for all of you recurve shooters. What is the average price you tied in the Olympic style? The gauges, the rest, the stabilizer, everything. It is too dependent on the level of shooting, hundreds at the low end and thousands at the high end. And also, can you find a decent equip from Archery Talk Classifieds? Yes, if you know what you're looking for and what you're looking at. Good luck. · You can find some excellent components on the ads here. In many cases, you can find premium risers for the same, or a little more than new low-end risers. Limbs are also available, as well as monuments and stabilizers. It is best to consult with a trainer to determine the best equipment for you, and then look here and even eBay before you take the plunge and invest large sums on new equipment. Don't just buy what you think is right, based on what someone else uses or likes. · I have a quick question for all of you recurve shooters. What is the average price you tied in the Olympic style? The gauges, the rest, the stabilizer, everything. And also, can you find a decent equip from Archery Talk Classifieds? About the large, many key items used – all those little things like extra strings, racks, alignment guides, storage cabinets, allen keys, rest stops, plungers, night pliers, extra nocks, points, etc. I was lucky with AT FITA ads and eBay (knock on wood) with a few key items. · When I started, all my gear was second hand That was the average of what I spent: Risers - \$300 ea. Limbs - \$200 ea. Sights - \$100 ea. Stab is - \$100 ea. Rest / piston - \$ 45 ea. Tab / armgrd. - \$40 To roam - \$40 Darts - \$200 Tripod/Range \$100 Miscellaneous. \$100 So I had about \$1,200 tied up in one good setup plus accessories. You can be very competitive for this amount. And most people don't need a second bow. I never had to use a backup bow. I recommend a backup set of limbs pre-tuned with their own string, arrows and piston. Most people will never need it more than that though. Now days, my device costs a little more, but not Anyone who thinks you have to go out and buy the latest and and be competitive doesn't really know what imo are doing. You can shoot well enough to make a USAT on a device that is over 10 years old. And if you have less than that to spend, don't worry. If you do your homework and are patient, you can get quite competitive settings for half that amount. I wouldn't be afraid to compete with a setup that cost me less than \$400. Many secondhand bows go for less than on Ebay or advertisements and are still fully capable of shooting world class scores. Back in January, I got a set of perfectly good PSE embers made by SKY for \$80 delivered to my door. They're as good as anything. Pair them with a 10-year-old \$200 riser and you're on your way... John. · I would add that buying a used device takes time and the warranty does not necessarily follow the device, although it is still relatively new. With the device used, you have to wait for a device that meets your need to come up for sale, and you need to have a good idea of what you want. If you want to put together a rig quickly, you'll probably need to buy a new one if you're lucky. Also, you can buy a full platform used, which is what I did initially, with rest, piston, limbs etc, which is more convenient, but I ended up swapping everything but risers as I learned more about the equipment, so I'm no longer a big fan of buying full kits as opposed to components if I specifically want all the items or know I'm getting a good deal just the ones I want. Also, guarantees can be a problem. The used Hoyt GM I bought was in great shape, but it turned out to be convved. I had to send it back to Hoyt to get it back in shape. They could refuse to comply with the guarantee as it only applies to the IIRC to the original buyer. Luckily, they fixed it, although I still had to pay for gas and tolls on the bridge to go to the dealer to send it back to Hoyt at my expense and pick it up, but that could have happened with the new riser. · Good deals on AT just bought, on behalf of a student, 08 PSE X-Factor and PSE Expression Limbs, including arrow rest and piston button, for \$625. This is certainly an elite level set, for half the retail. My student couldn't use the limbs, so I bought them back for \$300, which was still a good deal. There are really good bargains out there, but if you're not sure, ask someone to confirm that the deal is good/safe. Koncert'em · A quick trip to the Lancaster website will show a gross price of \$1200 for a top-end Hoyt bow, 500 for a dozen X10 arrows and points, 300 for a set of stabilizers, 300 for a view, 150 for rest, add another 300 or so in case and various cards, shoulder protectors, wanderers, tools and so on. Add VAT and the retail price for the top-end set will reach \$3000. Of course, you will need a complete backup kit. Throw in the spotting range, and the guys who go to the World Champs will be accountants \$7,000 worth of equipment. Not that any of them bought everything at full retail price: wink: It sounds like a lot, but it's pretty cheap compared to other equipment-oriented sports. An Olympic-quality self-equipped trap shotgun can easily cost more than \$5000. I can't even imagine the price of annual ammo training, but I bet it's a lot more than a couple dozen X10s. · Discussion Starter · #9 · September 10, 2009 Thanks for all your info guys. I'll keep my eyes open for good equipment as I'd like to get into this style of shooting. You've helped a huge amount. · \$1000 is enough to get a full set to begin with. Count on exchanging limbs for a year or two and count on a dozen arrows each year for loss or breakage. Recently, a group at work discussed golf, hockey, figure skating, football and softball etc. they said hands down Rep hockey at \$4k per year, then competitive figure skating \$3k+ per year, then golf and the cheapest was softball at just a few hundred, with football somewhere in the middle. I said, how much activity is that per hour? They couldn't answer. I offered to spend \$5000 over 5 years about 4 hours a week or 200 hours a year of archery activity. So \$5000/5 years = \$1000 a year for 200 hours of activity, that's only \$5 an hour, sounds cheap to me. BTW, how much is a movie and popcorn worth these days? What hour is that? Well, if I'm good at it, invest in archery, it's not that expensive. · Two - Thanks you kindness and listen to limbwalker. You can spend as much as you want on it, but the fact is, you really don't have to. Viper1 out. · A quick trip to the Lancaster website will show a gross price of \$1200 for a top-end Hoyt bow, 500 for a dozen X10 arrows and points, 300 for a set of stabilizers, 300 for a view, 150 for rest, add another 300 or so in case and various cards, shoulder protectors, wanderers, tools and so on. Add VAT and the retail price for the top-end set will reach \$3000. Of course, you will need a complete backup kit. Throw in the spotting range, and the guys who go to the World Champs will be carrying around \$7000 worth of equipment. Not that any of them bought everything at full retail price: wink: It sounds like a lot, but it's pretty cheap compared to other equipment-oriented sports. An Olympic-quality self-equipped trap shotgun can easily cost more than \$5000. I can't even imagine the price per year worth practicing ammo, but I bet it's a lot more than a couple dozen X10s. Last Major International Shoot I attended (I believe it was a test event for Atlanta) I had the following My 2-K-80 International Skeet Weapons. Now I bought one other hand and got the other through Krieghoff for a significant discount, but it was (at the time) 14K right there retail. My glasses about 500 because I had 5 sets of prescription Vest about 100, but the one I was wearing I got. The ammo was 20 boxes for \$4 a box. Training that year was around \$3000 (and again I got a good discount) and goals another 1000 or so. I remember SW Tommy Campbell being interviewed after winning the Euro-IPSC Championship. Tommy tested the first blacksmith and Wesson 45 (then called 645). He was asked how much he had trained in Europe for two months before winning. He said 70 grand. The reporter said -70,000 rounds? NO Seventy thousand dollars worth of ammunition! · Jim... that's why I stopped shooting IPSC... I felt like I was burning my money! he he! · Jim... that's why I stopped shooting IPSC... I felt like I was burning my money! He's him! Hmmm... I wonder if you could do a version of the course with a bow with foam targets and stuff. Stupid idea, I know, but well, it's me... · see there is one small problem if you are in a country where there is no real recurve base, its hard to go like South Africa, we only had two guys break the 1300 mark and that's it. Bows in this country are quite rare, I was very lucky, I picked up a case of 11 acc, a set of easton ace stabiziers, gold medalist limbs, carbost view, and hoyt avalon for R4500 roughly \$640, but the thing here is the experience in this country and it can be a bit disturbing when there are only 3 recurvers on line 50!!! I think the second system works if there is a large enough pool to get things out. · You can make it as expensive or cheap as you want - I don't know if twosheds is still interested, but there is a barely used, complete Hoyt GMX setup (with 2 sets of limbs) in AT ads for \$1100 TYD. This price is much lower than retail. - John ..... this is an excellent solution!! the seller gave a lot of thought to the set-up when he was mounting it... The only thing I would question is a composite view.. the vertical rod looks a bit short for repetition but still a lot over-everything..... Ps... Just checked and the complete setup sold ten minutes ago!!! .... happy buyer for getting so much! · Look for good quality, top line ILF riser model, used. Invest in it because you can use it for years to come. Limbs come and go, and if you're just starting out in an Olympic recurve, you'll be doing just fine with normal, cheap wood/glass ILF limbs. The advantage of speed obtained with limbs from carbon laminate is really not worth the extra money at this stage. Once you have developed your form and reached your final draw weight (for men in FITA usually between 38 and 42# then you can invest in high-end embers. Many intermediate accessories can be had at moderate prices, and will serve your fine purposes. I agree with Limbwalker that by buying smart, you can get a good, competitive setting for the neighborhood · When I started, all my gear was second hand That was the average of what I spent: Risers - \$300 ea. Limbs - \$200 ea. Sights - \$100 ea. Stab is - \$100 ea. Rest / piston - \$ 45 ea. Tab / armgrd. - \$40 To roam - \$40 Darts - \$200 Tripod/Range \$100 Miscellaneous. \$100 So I had about \$1,200 tied up in one good setup plus accessories. You can be very competitive for this amount. And most people don't need a second bow. I never had to use a backup bow. I recommend a backup set of limbs pre-tuned with their own string, arrows and piston. Most people will never need it more than that though. Now days, my device costs a little more, but not so much. Anyone who thinks you have to go out and buy the latest and greatest to be competitive doesn't really know what they're doing to the IMO. You can shoot well enough to make a USAT on a device that is over 10 years old. And if you have less than that to spend, don't worry. If you do your homework and are patient, you can get quite competitive settings for half that amount. I wouldn't be afraid to compete with a setup that cost me less than \$400. Many secondhand bows go for less than on Ebay or advertisements and are still fully capable of shooting world class scores. Back in January, I got a set of perfectly good PSE embers made by SKY for \$80 delivered to my door. They're as good as anything. Pair them with a 10-year-old \$200 riser and you're on your way... John. John I've heard this story on more than one occasion from our mutual friend who goes something like this. I remember when John started shooting at the bowed. He went into the house and shot 60 meters with a home-made look, damn it was a wrestling stick stuck on a riser and he just nailed them one by one. How much did you pay for the match? a match?

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