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Click Diagram to see enlarged view The little Stevens and later Savage combo guns in .22-410 originate in either 1938 or 1939 (references differ) as the Stevens No. 22-410. The gun looked like the typical break open single barrel gun of the era, except it had a slim second barrel on top of the shotgun barrel. The lower barrel was room for the three inches .410 case and was full choked and the slim top barrel fired the .22 short, long, or long gun pattern interchangeably. Barrel length was 24 inches and the gun came equipped with the standard open attractions found at most .22 rifles of its era. The design is somewhat heavier than a single barrel shotgun and weighed about 6 1/2 pounds. The gun opened with an upper lever that could be pushed either right or left to open the gun. The original guns have an exposed hammer and the barrel is selected by sliding a button on the right side of the frame until the fire takes the .22 barrel or down to fire the .410 barrel. The barrels mounted separate fire pens in the standing breech and the button moved a junction that transferred the blow from the hammer to the correct fire pen. The barrels had separate extractors. The one for the .410 or lower barrel was a conventional cam-industry design, but the .22 barrel was too far away and too small for the same design, so a spring-charged, plunger-style ejector is used for the top barrel In addition to the combo rifle, an over and under .410 appears at the same time under the designation Model No. 240. Both barrels were roomed for the three thumbshell and full of chokes. Sights on this version were the same as on the 22-410, gun attractions. This version has dual triggers and two separate narrow hammers, each powered by a separate main spring, fitted into space occupied by the single hammer on the .22-.410 version. Cocking both hammers simultaneously requires twice the pressure that a single hammer. I think I've also seen one of these guns with the original single hammer and trigger set up with the barrel selector, but my aging memory sometimes plays tricks on me. The Model No. 240 was not as useful or as popular as the combo rifle and was discontinued in 1941 at the beginning of World War II. They are rarely seen today. The butt stock is attached with a door bolt and the forend was a snap-on design attached by a spring clip. Many early guns had tennite stocks and forends. Tennite was an early plastic that had many structural uses and was used on a number of gun designs. However, it was not popular for different reasons, among them traditional people wanted wood, but in addition it did not last, as well as wood and broken stocks are common. One of my references says the first Stevens guns had wooden supplies before Tennite was introduced, it can be so if the wooden stock looks much more common than the plastic one. I Am that some of these guns may have been used as survival rifles for pilots early in World War II, but I can find no reference to supporting this statement. One of my high school teachers in the late 1950s was a true gun expert who had brought World War II into the U.S. Army Air Force in the China-Burma-India Theater, and he told me that the USAAF provided these small guns for survival gear. The USAF later took on a little fold over and under .410, but its gun barrel was a .22 Hornet. The USAF gun has barrels just 14 inches long and therefore does not meet the minimum barrel length requirements of the National Firearms Act of 1934. Nevertheless, this little gun, with legal 18 inch barrels remains alive and in production as the Springfield Armory, Inc.M-6 Scout. Although Savage and Stevens originated as separate companies, Savage bought Stevens in about 1920, and after that, many designs will be among both marques. In 1950, the Stevens turned 22-410 the Savage Model 24, and the Stevens 22-410 disappeared. It's my reminder that The Savage Model 24 was the first long gun room for the .22 Winchester rimfire magnum (WRM). When Winchester introduced its .22 WRM in 1959, it made a big splash in the shooters, but very little among the shooting public, and the reason was that the pattern was developed and set before there were guns to fire it. According to my rust reminder, the only two guns room for the .22 WRM in 1959 was Ruger's relatively new Single-Six revolver and Smith & Wesson's K-.22 Masterpiece revolver. At first, neither was a convertible. No dedicated .22 WMR rifles would be introduced for nearly two years because all existing designs for the .22 long gun were made and were in short supply for the .22 WRM. However, that wasn't a concern with Model 24. In an open design, pattern length is irresistible, and Savage immediately gave the Model 24 buyer the choice of .22 long rifle or .22 WRM for the top barrel and this gun was at least available by 1960. Maybe the new .22 got WMR Savage's attention for redesigning the Model 24 in other ways. The barrel selector button on the right side of the Model 24s receiver was not as reliable or as foolish as it should have been. The detent that was supposed to keep the barrel detector in place was weak and many of the guns soon reached a point where they would shoot just one barrel, or in the worst cases, either. In about 1962, Savage redesigned the hammering of the Model 24 to incorporate a selector at his tip who either ignited barrel by simply tilting it up or down and which was very positive. In addition, this post allowed one to choose the barrel to be fired while the hammer is cocked. The new hammer is interchangeable the old one and does not require appropriate or change. Simply remove the old hammer and the parts and install the new hammer. I did it on two older guns and the only problem was the hole left in the side of the receiver where the barrel selector was. To cover it, I filed a little oval from copper stock and Super Glued it in place. In addition, Savage reconsidered the meter from the small gun in light of the bad press that received. 410s and redesigned the gun slightly to allow a 20 metre lower barrel. With a three inch room, dim nickle receiver, and Monte Carlo stocked with impressed checking, the gun took the Model 24 DL. It was praised by the shooting press as the ideal fox and turkey weather, varminte in general, and groundhogs in particular. I gave one to my dad for his birthday in 1964, and then found out that it was hard to find both .22 WMR ammunition and three inches 20 metres of shells. But if we could find them, we did indeed have a versatile gun. At about the same time, Savage managed to make a 3/8 inch dovetail by cutting two grooves into the slender .22 barrel. This simplifies the attachment of the small 5/8 inch .22 scope which then became common. Adding a magnitude somewhat interferes with the gun's use as a shotgun, but it allows one to get the full accuracy out of the slender little gun barrel. And the small guns were remarkably accurate. The .22 barrel may be slim, but it is firmly attached to the larger shotgun barrel and is extremely tight. My experience with the .22 magnum is very good. The gun easily puts five shots in 1 1/2 inches at 100 yards. For those of you who are accustomed to meetings, just think the gun is accurate. The gun's gun attractions also invite the use of sluggishness and the 20 metre barrel of my father's Model 24 DL would group standard 20 meters Foster sluggishness very satisfyingly at 50 meters. I suspect the .410s did too. Also in about 1964, Savage redesigned the gun's opening lever, changing it from a top lever to a side lever on the right side of the frame. This variation did not prove popular and was subsequently dropped. In the late 60s-early 70s, the Model 24 began to change and take on new character, including mono-block breeching, separated barrels, 12 gauge guns, plastic stocks (again), camouflage coats, and center fire cartridges for the gun barrel. That's beyond the scope of 4-10's stake. From 1977 to 1981, the .410 over-and-under shotgun concept returned with the Savage Model 242, a .410/.410 over and under with a single trigger and hammer, a barrel selector on the side of the receiver, and a single shotgun beaded sight. In about 1980, the upper lever was moved again, this time to the bottom of the receiver in front of the trigger guard. Savage remained with this design until the end of the Model 24's .410 days. In shape and called the Model 24 D, in .22/.410 stayed in Savage's line until about 1987, at least is die afgelope jaar 'n .410 variant genoem in die Gun Digest. Die 12 en 20 meter variasies het aangeby, maar hul onlangse geskiedenis is 'n bietjie bevolk. Savage het deur twee herorganisasies in 'n kort tydperk, een in 1989 en 'n ander in 1995. Die 2003 Savage katalogus lys steeds 'n paar Model 24 variasies, maar die Savage webwerf nie. Probeer HaelgeweerOne stop winkel vir alle ding van jou gunstelling merk Home Forums &t; Tools en Technologies &t; Haelgewere &t; Bespreking in 'Haelgewere' begin deur 1938Roy, Mei 8, 2011. Draadstatus: Nie oop vir verdere antwoorde nie. Draadstatus: Nie oop vir verdere antwoorde nie. Huisforums en &t; Tegnologieë gebruik &t; Haelgewere &t; Rock Island Veiling7819 42ste Straat WestRock-eiland, Illinois 61201. 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