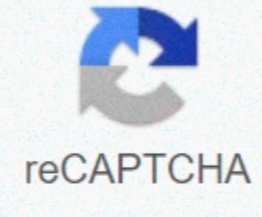




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Aa-12 shotgun review

Type of Automatic shotgun Atchisson AA-12 AA-12 Automatic Shotgun PathahTypeAutomatic combat Gun OriginAtesuctive historyDesignerMaxwell Atchisson, Further developed by the Military Police System, Inc.DesignedOriginal: design 1972MPS: 2005ManufacturerMaxwell Atchisson[1]SpecificationMass5.2 kg less magazine. 7.3 kg with 32 round drums loaded (original version)Length991 mm (Atchisson Attack Shotgun, 1972) 966 mm (AA-12, 2006)[2]Long barrel457 mmCartridge12 GaugeActionAPI blowback[2]Fire rate300 round /minMuzzle direction350 m/s (1,1] 00 feet/s) Shot range effectively 100 m (12 gauges slug)Maximum shot range of 200 m (FRAG-12 bullets)[3][4]Feed System8 rounds in box magazine, 20 or 32 rounds in drum magazineSightsIron's vision, 2× the optical scope of Zum AA-12 (Auto Assault-12), originally designed and known as the Atchisson Attack Shotgun, is an automatic combat shotgun developed in 1972 by Maxwell Atchisson. The most prominent features are reduced recoil. The current version of 2005 has been developed over 18 years since the patent was sold to the Military Police System, Inc. The original design was the basis of several weapons later, including the USAS-12 combat shotgun. Fire shotgun in fully automatic mode only. However, the relatively low fire cycle rate of around 300 rounds per minute allows the de facto semi-automatic fire shooter with a brief attractive trigger. It is fed from either 8-shell box magazines, or 20- or 32 shell drum magazines. History In 1987, Max Atchisson sold the AA-12 rights to Jerry Baber of Military Police Systems, Inc., Piney Flats, Tennessee. [5] The SAC subsequently developed a successor known only as the Auto Assault-12, which was redesigned within 18 years with 188 changes and improvements to the original blueplication, modifications including converting AA-12 from blowback- to gas-operated with locked benches. When the bolt flew back after the shooting to cycle another round, around 80% of what would normally be felt as recoil was absorbed by the proprietary gas system. Spring recoil grabs 10%, leaving the finale revealing 10% of the usual recoils for a 12-gauge round—so you can show AA-12 on target and unlock the full magazine without losing significant accuracy. [6] The SAC also collaborated with Action Manufacturing Company, and special Cartridge Company to combine the gun with frag-12 High-Explosive ammunition into a multi-functional weapons system. The weapon was mirrored to 4.76 kg (10.5 lb) and shortened to 966 mm (38.0 in) but maintained the same barrel length. The CQB model has a 13-inch bin, and half a pound lighter than a regular model. Not uncommon in Other automatic shots, AA-12 fires from open bolts, more common features found in submachine dashes, as well as heavy-level machine guns and squads. It uses an 8-round box, round, drum, or 32-round drum magazine, compared with the original 5-round box magazine. Due to the large use of stainless steel and emissions designed for foul, the SAC has stated that the weapon does not require little cleaning or lubrication. [7] The designer stated that cleaning was needed after 10,000 rounds. [8] AA-12 bullets are compatible with various types of ammunition such as buckshots, slugs, or less lethal rubber action batons. Usage By 2004, ten AA-12 firing models were produced [9] and were shown to the U.S. Marine Corps who did not practice weapons. [11] TUKMER's unmanned defense system by More Industries intends to deploy two installed AA-12 on the H2X-40[12] Robotics Neural also wants to launch weapons on their AutoCopter driverless air vehicles. [14] See also List of Daewoo USAS-12 Pancor Jackhammer Saiga-12 References ^ 10 Extraordinary Weapons That Only Americans Have. Business Insider. ^ b Maxim Popenker. Modern Firearms -

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Drawn from the AA12 Automatic assault shotgun designed by former Marine Corps machine gunner Maxwell Max G. Atchisson - it initially used the modified BAR (Browning Automatic Rifle) magazine and had a starring role in several Mack Bolan-style action novels. The history of the design of the troubled shotgun AA-12 A nearly 40 years in the manufacture was on display at the 2019 Shot Show in Las Vegas, Nevada. However, shortly after the initial order was filled, the owners found themselves in a bit of legal trouble. Back in 1983, the hottest show on television was The A-Team, especially if you're a 13-year-old boy pinning for the day you can join the army within another 4 years. One day while visiting a local library I was spying on a pulp paper book titled Able Team with three types of paramilitary depicted on the cover and thought, Damn, talking about a knock off! I checked the book and as I read, I realized it was Mack Bolan's spin-off: the execution series and saw it published a year before the A-Team started. Seeing that it was a series, I bought, borrowed and read it as they came from the press. Whenever I finish one, I can't wait for the next. They are grip, violent and make A-Team look like that cartoon. It prompted my love for firearms and in particular one of the main characters (Carl Ironman Lyons) optional firearms: a shotgun AA-12. According to the books, it was styled after the M16, only beef and chambers in 12 Gauges with the ability to run in full auto, it seemed like the ultimate close combat weapon and I couldn't wait to grow up and buy myself one day. Unfortunately, a few years later Congress banned the manufacture of future machine guns for public sales and that included individual and female services. There wasn't much of an AA-12 on the open market and misconduct information about NFA guns (National Firearms Act) at the time was absolutely criminal. I started in an attempt to at least get a semiauto version and it sent me inside circles for nearly three decades. AA12 Origins To really know AA-12, you need to know Max Atchisson. Maxwell G. Atchisson was born on February 17, 1930, in St. Louis Missouri. He will continue to serve in the U.S. Marine Corps as a machine gun (0331). He will continue to serve as a weapons instructor with respect to shooting, handling and maintaining machine guns for his Corps. until he was honored in 1952. He will continue to work for several firearms manufacturers and aerospace as engineers, creators and designers with at least twenty-four patents to his name. Many of its prototypes are composite existing components of other weapons in US inventory. He sees benefits in this regard so that his hands can be produced cheaply from the over-parts; in other words, Why reinvent the wheel? Perhaps his most famous design is a .22 caliber conversion bolt for the M16 and AR platforms. This is still being produced, sold and used to this day, as he sells designs to Jonathan Arthur Ciener. My personal favorite designs it, of course, a shotgun AA-12. Atchisson's original design in 1972 was a full auto alone, an open bolt, a blowback-run shotgun for 2 3/4 buckshot or rifled slugs and fed from an 8-shot magazine or a 20-round drum. As mentioned earlier with respect to reusing parts: the 8-round magazine is the refurbished Browning Automatic Rifle (BAR) magazine, the drum is a modified SMG M1 Thompson and handguard is from the M16A1. Recipients and stocks are one unit and the weight is nearly 12 pounds loaded. The overall length is 39 and the barrel is 18. The fire rate is about 300 rounds per minute. He called it an AA-12 Shotgun (Atchisson Attack 12 Gauge). This design is the basis for several other military-style shotguns such as the United States-12 and of course Auto Assault-12. The Auto Assault Shotgun-12 Assault-12 was a clamshell design fitted with a two-piece nylon stock. It is a direct derivative of the Atchisson gun prototype described above. These selected fire shotguns are produced in limited quantities in the United States and in Korea by Daewoo. In 1987, Max Atchisson sold atchisson Attack Gauge 12's shotgun rights to Jerry Baber of the Military Police System, Inc. He changed the meaning of AA-12 from Atchisson Assault-12 to Auto Assault-12, removing atchisson's name from a shotgun. According to a statement by Baber, the schema provided as part of the deal was inaccurate. He claimed Atchisson's sole prototype was a wooden facsimile and Baber spent years working on the design before he could produce a legitimate prototype. In a 2009 interview with The New Yorker, Baber claimed: it was all wrong! The magazines were screwed, springs were screwed—it was just a mess. There is nothing right in it. Atchisson was among the most outstanding arms creators in history. But the original design problem can make a preacher's signal. Baber invested more than \$1.5 million of his own money into developing prototypes and went as far as to invest in high-speed cameras and snail traps so he could see mistakes during the shooting sequence. He continued the original design and made more than 180 changes with engineer Boje Cornils. One of these notables is from blowback operations to a gas-run long-term piston mechanism. Not only is this a safer operating mode, but it improves functionality by using the Continuing Recoil Principles. According to Baber, when the bolt flew back after the shooting for another round cycle, around 80% of what would normally be felt as recoil was absorbed by the proprietary gas system. Spring recoil grabs another 10% regular recoil for round 12 gauges - so you can show AA12 on target and unlock the full magazine without significant loss of accuracy. Many of the videos on YouTube depict the shooter shooting AA-12 one hand on full auto and show almost zero recoil impulses. Shotguns became popular in films such as The Expendables, Predators, GI Joe and on television shows such as Breaking Bad and of course in video game scores. However, the weapon was not visible elsewhere, in addition to demonstrations to different military units. By 2004, the U.S. Marine Corps was seeking the replacement of the M-249 SAW (Automatic Weapons Squad) and Baber entered the fray with AA-12. Like other demonstrations, the servicemen who shot him loved it, but top brass were uninterrupted. The military cited a lack of penetrating, limited range and beyond the scope of what they needed. Some critics blame Baber's personality. Baber went as far as to mount a gun on robots and drones for remote use. Eventually, he gave up a ghost and wanted to turn off a project that took nearly two decades of his life. Cornils left and formed his own company, BC Engineering, and produced a semi-auto-closed version of AA-12. Baber wanted nothing to do with it and Cornils began looking for manufacturers to produce shotguns. Well designed like that, this is probably a little harder on your cheeky welding than other shotties. Sol Invictus Arms Sol Invictus Arms was wanted to buy an AA-12 design to produce both a full automatic shotgun version and a semi-automatic shotgun version. According to the company, they made repeated offers to Jerry Baber to buy all the mold and appliances, and the CAD/CAM files he owned for the shotgun as we thought he was the sole proprietor. He repeatedly gave us ridiculous prices for design, tools, and mold and when we were asked to see all the blueprints and CAD files for both auto and semi-auto-full versions, he said he didn't have them, and the semi-auto version was a waste of our time. He said that Boje (Cornils) had that. We asked about contacting Boje and Jerry refusing to provide his contact information. The company did little research and found BC Engineering and Boje Cornils. He explained that he had designed a semi-auto closed bolt version of the AA-12 and that Jerry did not want anything to do with it. we asked more about how he and Jerry collaborated. Boje said that he was doing engineering to make the work of the full auto version after Jerry had bought the plans from The Original Max Atchison designer a shotgun that never built anything other than a wooden prototype. Cornils explained that he is the only person ever to build an AA-12 either in a full or semi-auto auto. That he is the sole owner of the Patent on the AA-12 gas system and that all Jerry owns the tools and mold that Cornils actually produced. Sol Invictus Arms asked about buying designs and patents for AA-12 from BC Engineering and went as far as to buy all the designs and entire BC Engineering stores. Upon completion of the sale, BC Engineering closes their business and turns in their FFL Logbook to ATF. It looks like the semi-auto AA12 is about finally becoming a reality and the line to shoot one on Range Day at the SHOT Show 2019 is hundreds in and over an hour at times. Legal Trouble According to Sol Invictus Arms CEO Mike Conn, Jerry Baber called the ATF and claimed that the AA-12 semi-auto shotgun could easily be converted to a full auto. This led to an investigation related to the AA-12. Apparently, in the early days of Cornils and Baber's business ties, Cornils asked if he needed any special licensing or variances to produce a shotgun. He was told by Baber that it was unnecessary because he worked under SOT Baber (Special Employment Taxpayer). For all those years Cornils released an AA-12 auto machine gun in his own store without his own license while Baber entered the weapon in a bound book and filed a Form 2s ATF as if he removed it. Ultimately, Cornils received the correct licensing but never received a marking variant to produce these weapons for the Military and Police Systems and Baber continued to enter them in the book bound and Form 2 as producers. Cornils released about 22 AA-12s using a registered full auto receiver but was only able to release shots in semi-auto. This is marked as produced by BC Engineering and sold for between \$5,000 and \$7,500. Recently the ATF sent a letter to the owner of this shotgun built on the recipient in question. The letter reads: The ATF has determined that the signs on the AA-12 are inaccurate, and the manner in which signs are placed do not comply with federal law. It is the RESPONSIBILITY of the ATF to take this AA-12 machine gun. THE ATF seeks your cooperation immediately surrender to ATF AA-12 in your possession. Additional information about your chances of filing a civil lawsuit for these firearms will be provided. Criminal proceedings followed, and a shotgun belonging to Sol Invictus was taken by the ATF and sent to the technical branch for review as part of a criminal investigation. Sol Invictus Arms has put up at AA-12 was detained until the ruling was issued after legal proceedings. According to CEO Mike Conn, Because ATF took our only semi-auto AA-12 to make each piece of hand for this gun can send technical branches of their samples. The cost of mold and fixtures to produce this shotgun in quantity is more than \$500,000 dollars. Although we have started working on many molds and fixtures, we stopped as soon as criminal action began. We have spent more than \$750,000 dollars on acquisitions and additional engineering that has been done. We feel confident that we can produce a partial version of the auto to be approved by the ATF, as we have also received some guidance from them to do so. It's just the time it takes to produce a prototype to send them quite long. It sounds as if the problem might be in using machine gun recipients to build semi-auto. According to Sol Invictus Arms and Boje Cornils, fire control groups and other components do not exchange between partial auto and full auto versions. However, final determination will be made by the ATF. In other words, keeping designs from the old public this may have been a boon in disguise. In 1993, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen declared one of the descendants of AA-12, USAS-12, to be considered a destroyer device despite caliber. He did the same to Striker -12 and SWD Streetsweeper, both of which were revolver-type and non-semiautomatic actions, the USAS-12 Limit was available as a semiauto at the time, it would share the same fate. So, wait 40 years for one of these fabled shotguns on hold again. Hopefully, we'll see this design come true in the future. Fully side note: the guns are also popular in the Medal of Honor games, as you can see in the Warfighter Arms wiki. want to see more? Here's a look at AA12 in a video from LAV about a year ago. AA12 Shotgun specifications (Sol Invictus semi-auto version) Sol Invictus 12GA Sledgehammer Semi-Auto Weapons From Manufacturer: Shooting from semi-auto configuration of closed bolts, this iconic shotgun will eventually be available for sale to the public. Sol Invictus Arms plans to release the Boje Cornils Signature Model of the Limited Edition in honor of engineers working hard in the shadows to bring this mystical shotgun to life. Fed from Drum 20 Round magazine, AA-12 uses a gas-operated goat design to provide reliable and consistent functionality no matter the condition of the shots. Whether it's for self-defense, Agency operations, or Shooting Target at Range, the AA-12 will instill confidence that you have enough firepower to keep the matter in hand. Cartridge: 12 Gauge 2.75 Closed Bolt Semi-Auto Barrel Length: 18.25 OAL: 38 Weight: 10.5lbs Receiver: Stainless Steel Magazine: 20 Round Drum or 8RD Box Mag Mike Mook Searson was a veteran writer who began his career in firearms at the Pendleton School Camp for Boys He has firearms industry throughout its life and both are experienced firearms and ballistics. Mike has written about guns and knives for many publications over the years- more than 3,000 valuable articles, for various headlines. He also conferred with the film industry on the subject of weapons. You can find out more about it on MikeSearson.com or follow it on Twitter, @MikeSearson. 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