

Bolt-Action & Lever-Action Shotguns



[Chinese Bolt and Lever-Action Shotguns](#)
[German Bolt & Lever-Action Shotguns](#)
[Russian Bolt & Lever-Action Shotguns](#)
[US Bolt & Lever-Action Shotguns](#)

Norinco YL-1887L

Notes: Sold in most English-speaking countries of the world (that allows its sale, of course) as the "Cowboy 1887," the YL-1887L is a modern reproduction of the Winchester 1887 lever-action shotgun. Though built using modern manufacturing methods and materials, the YL-1887L is regarded as a pretty good reproduction of the original Winchester 1887. Most gun experts consider the YL-1887L to be an adequate, though not outstanding, reproduction of the original Winchester 1887.

Other than the aforementioned modern manufacturing methods and materials, the YL-1887L is designed for use with either blackpowder rounds or modern propellant rounds. The receiver is made from a steel forging, though many of the internal parts, as well as the operating lever, trigger, and a few other operating parts are steel stampings. Norinco deliberately chose ordinary, non-laminated hardwood for the stock and fore-end, as that is what most Winchester 1887s had (though it is lightly stained and weatherproofed). The barrel is 22 inches long and uses simple bead sights front and rear. Feed is from a half-length underbarrel tubular magazine.

Twilight 2000 Notes: Though available in decent numbers in China, the YL-1887L is relatively rare elsewhere in the world in the Twilight 2000 timeline.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
YL-1887L	12 Gauge 2.75"	3.9 kg	5 Tubular	\$1490

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
YL-1887L	LA	4/1d6x28 or 2d6x8	2-3-Nil/Nil or Nil	7	4	Nil	47

Anschutz 1365 Flobert

Notes: The "Flobert" in the name of this shotgun denotes its chambering in 9mm Flobert, which was a thing in Western Europe in the late 1970s when this shotgun was designed. It is based on the earlier Model 1363, and has an unrifled 25.5-inch barrel and a simple single-shot bolt-action mechanism. It is very light in weight and uses a stock of laminated beech. When the action is cycled, the round is not ejected, but instead removed from the chamber slightly; the shooter must then remove the round from the gun manually. Trigger pull weight is an average 4.4 pounds. The Model 1365 is not drilled and tapped, nor does it have any sort of sights.

<i>Weapon</i>	<i>Ammunition</i>	<i>Weight</i>	<i>Magazines</i>	<i>Price</i>
Anschutz 1365 Flobert	9mm Flobert	2.1 kg	1 Internal	\$198

<i>Weapon</i>	<i>ROF</i>	<i>Damage</i>	<i>Pen</i>	<i>Bulk</i>	<i>SS</i>	<i>Burst</i>	<i>Range</i>
Anschutz 1365 Flobert	SS	2/1d6x4	1-Nil/Nil	6	2	Nil	41

TOZ MC-20-01

Notes: This is an unusual type of shotgun: a bolt-action magazine-fed model. It is a small-gauge weapon with fed by two or four-round magazines, and with a medium-sized barrel of 25 inches. It is a fairly lightweight weapon, with a stock made from birch or beech and thin steel metalwork. The weapon has rudimentary rifle-type sights. A deluxe model of this shotgun exists, with walnut furniture that is carved and decorated, and inlaid with silver and ebony flower motifs.

The TOZ-106, though it may not look like it, is basically a chopped version of the TOZ MC-20-01. It was designed as a combat shotgun, but is also informally known as the "Poacher's Delight." The barrel is shortened to 11.625 inches, and the stock is replaced with a pistol grip and a folding stock.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
TOZ MC-20-01	20 Gauge 2.75"	2.8 kg	2, 4	\$629
TOZ-106	20 Gauge 2.75"	2.5 kg	2, 4	\$591

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
TOZ MC-20-01	BA	4/1d6x20 or 2d6x4	2-3-Nil/Nil or 1-Nil	7	5	Nil	50
TOZ-106	BA	3/1d6x12 or 2d6x4	2-Nil/Nil or Nil	3/5	4	Nil	19

C-MORE M26 MASS

Notes: Originally called (during development, when it had the designation of XM26) the LSS (Lightweight Shotgun System, the M26 was developed at first as a breaching and close-assault attachment for the M-4 SOPMOD carbine, the MASS (Modular Accessory Shotgun System; originally called the Lightweight Shotgun System or LSS, and sometimes called the SGLM, ShotGun Lethality Module) is being developed into a standard attachment for certain members of infantry squads. It took a long time for the M26 to be type-standardized; it was first prototyped in limited numbers in 1999; for several years, it carried the designation XM26. It essentially remained in almost the same configuration from concept to operational use. Low-rate production began in 2008. The US Army has indicated that it would eventually like to have 22,000 units. It is currently being fielded by US special operations units, and tested by certain light infantry units, and has seen operational use by Special Forces and the 10th Mountain Division operating in Afghanistan and Iraq; in particular, 10th Mountain is known to be employing large numbers of these weapons. My nephew, in an air assault battalion attached to 1st ID, has seen them deployed at the rate of one per platoon, and says the division's LRSU unit also has several. Though designed by C-MORE, manufacture is presently being undertaken by Vertu. Current plans call for the procurement and issue of 2500 M26s, but this does not include the number being procured for SOCOM units. The US Military does have an option for a further 5000 M26s per year for 6 years.

The MASS is a magazine-fed, straight-pull, bolt-action shotgun that can be used as an underbarrel attachment for the M-16, M-4, and the SCAR series of assault rifles, or used as a standalone weapon with the addition of a snap-on gripstock. (C-MORE has also devised a device they call the Quad-Rail, which allows it to be attached to several more NATO and Western assault rifles and carbines; however, it is normally attached to the host weapon using a special interface with the MIL-STD-1913 of the host weapon.) The MASS has a large standoff muzzle device for blowing hinges on doors (as this the primary role of the M26); this also doubles as a flash suppressor. (The MASS can be used without this device, if desired.) Special M1030 Breaching Rounds were developed for the M26, but most soldiers say that simple 00 buckshot works just as well for removing a door from its hinges, due to its unique cage-like standoff breaching device. . The M26 can also use almost all 12 Gauge or 12 Gauge Magnum rounds and loads.

When mounted on an assault rifle, it is fired in a similar manner to the M-203, with the magazine of the rifle being used as a grip for the shotgun. Soldiers tend to be impressed with how light the MASS is – lighter than the M-203. The MASS can fire virtually any sort of shotgun ammunition of 2.75" or 3" size – the push-feed system even allows for individual feeding of ammunition, if necessary. The bolt operation can be reversed if necessary for left-handed users. Magazines of various sizes have been developed, but they are box-type and the larger ones can be a bit unwieldy. The MASS is designed for use with a variety of combat sights already in common use by the US military, such as the reflex and low-magnification sights which are becoming more common on US military assault rifles and carbines. The MASS itself has no sights of its own. The MASS has a 7.75-inch barrel; the barrel is threaded internally to allow choke tubes or a stand-off device for use to blow the hinges and locks off doors.

When used without a rifle, the MASS has one of two gripstocks attached. One is a simple pistol grip, to produce a very compact weapon (known as the MASS A-2); the other uses a pistol grip and sliding stock similar to that of the M-4, with a short handguard (known as the MASS M-4). The upper receiver of the MASS has a MIL-STD-1913 rail, normally used for attachment to a rifle, which can in this guise be used for accessories.

Note: Due to the added weight, a weapon with an M26 attached has its recoil figures reduced by one.

As of 2012, the MASS is no longer considered an experimental weapon, but issue is still a bit slow. Eventual plans call for the possible deployment of one MASS per squad, or possibly one per fireteam.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
MASS (On Rifle)	12 Gauge 2.75" or 3"	1.22 kg	3, 5, 10	\$798
MASS (Simple Grip)	12 Gauge 2.75" or 3"	1.5 kg	3, 5, 10	\$823
MASS (Full Gripstock)	12 Gauge 2.75" or 3"	1.9 kg	3, 5, 10	\$848

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
MASS (On Rifle, 2.75")	BA	4/1d6x16 or 2d6x4	2-Nil/Nil or 1-Nil	Base Weapon +1	4	Nil	15
MASS (On Rifle, 3")	BA	4/1d6x20 or 2d6x4	2-3-Nil/Nil or 1-Nil	Base Weapon +1	4	Nil	14
MASS A-2 (2.75")	BA	4/1d6x16 or 2d6x4	2-Nil/Nil or 1-Nil	3	6	Nil	15
MASS A-2 (3")	BA	4/1d6x20 or 2d6x4	2-3-Nil/Nil or 1-Nil	3	7	Nil	14
MASS M-4 (2.75")	BA	4/1d6x16 or 2d6x4	2-Nil/Nil or 1-Nil	4/5	5	Nil	15
MASS M-4 (3")	BA	4/1d6x20 or 2d6x4	2-3-Nil/Nil or 1-Nil	4/5	6	Nil	14

Marlin 55 Goose Gun

Notes: This is an unusual bolt-action shotgun with a detachable magazine. It is designed for 3" magnum ammunition, and cannot chamber other sizes of 12-Gauge ammunition. The DL model has a 28" Barrel; the GDL uses a long 36" barrel. The DL was built from 1966 to the early 1990s; the GDL from 1962-1988.

The Model 55 Hunter is a derivation of the Goose Gun; it may have a 2.75-inch or 3-inch chamber (but not interchangeably), and the barrels are 26 or 28 inches, with a Full choke and no provisions for interchangeable chokes. The Hunter was built from the 1950-1955.. The Models 55G, Glenfield 55G, and Glenfield 50 differ only in minor or aesthetics and are the same in game terms as the Model 55 Hunter. The Hunter's brethren were produced 1961-1966; the Hunter itself was built from 1954 to 1964. The 20 gauge was not introduced until 1955; the 16-gauge version was produced only from 1961-1966.

The Model 5510 SuperGoose is the Model 55DL in 10 Gauge. It was produced from 1976-1985, but only in small numbers).

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Marlin 55 DL Goose Gun	12 Gauge 3"	3.2 kg	2	\$1125
Marlin 55 GDL Goose Gun	12 Gauge 3"	3.62 kg	2	\$1179
Marlin 55 Hunter (26" Barrel)	12 Gauge 3"	3.55 kg	2	\$946
Marlin 55 Hunter (28" Barrel)	12 Gauge 3"	3.64 kg	2	\$957
Marlin 55 Hunter (26" Barrel)	16 Gauge 3"	3.39 kg	2	\$816
Marlin 55 Hunter (28" Barrel)	16 Gauge 3"	3.47 kg	2	\$826
Marlin 55 Hunter (26" Barrel)	20 Gauge 3"	3.28 kg	2	\$733
Marlin 55 Hunter (28" Barrel)	20 Gauge 3"	3.36 kg	2	\$743
Marlin 55 Hunter (26" Barrel)	12 Gauge 2.75"	3.47 kg	2	\$885
Marlin 55 Hunter (28" Barrel)	12 Gauge 2.75"	3.56 kg	2	\$895
Marlin 55 Hunter (26" Barrel)	16 Gauge 2.75"	3.31 kg	2	\$766
Marlin 55 Hunter (28" Barrel)	16 Gauge 2.75"	3.39 kg	2	\$776
Marlin 55 Hunter (26" Barrel)	20 Gauge 2.75"	3.2 kg	2	\$689
Marlin 55 Hunter (28" Barrel)	20 Gauge 2.75"	3.28 kg	2	\$700
Marlin 5510 SuperGoose DL	10 Gauge 3.5"	4.19 kg	2	\$1263
Marlin 5510 SuperGoose GDL	10 Gauge 3.5"	4.58 kg	2	\$1324

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Marlin 55 DL Goose Gun	BA	6/1d6x32 or 2d6x8	2-4-Nil/Nil or 1-Nil	8	6	Nil	64
Marlin 55 GDL Goose Gun	BA	6/1d6x40 or 2d6x8 or 3d6x4	2-4-Nil /Nil or 1-Nil or 1-Nil	9	6	Nil	86
Marlin 55 Hunter (12 GA, 3", 26")	BA	5/1d6x32 or 2d6x8	2-3-Nil/Nil or 1-Nil	8	4	Nil	71
Marlin 55 Hunter (12 GA, 3", 28")	BA	5/1d6x32 or 2d6x8	2-4-Nil/Nil or 1-Nil	8	5	Nil	77
Marlin 55 Hunter (16 GA, 3", 26")	BA	4/1d6x24 or 2d6x4	2-3-Nil/Nil or 1-Nil	8	4	Nil	64
Marlin 55 Hunter (16 GA, 3", 28")	BA	4/1d6x28 or 2d6x4	2-3-Nil/Nil or Nil	8	4	Nil	70
Marlin 55 Hunter (20 GA, 3", 26")	BA	4/1d6x24 or 2d6x4	2-3-Nil/Nil or 1-Nil	8	4	Nil	60
Marlin 55 Hunter (20 GA, 3", 28")	BA	4/1d6x24 or 2d6x4	2-3-Nil/Nil or 1-Nil	8	4	Nil	65
Marlin 55 Hunter (12 GA, 2.75", 26")	BA	5/1d6x32 or 2d6x8	2-3-Nil/Nil or Nil	8	4	Nil	62
Marlin 55 Hunter (12 GA, 2.75", 28")	BA	5/1d6x32 or 2d6x8	2-3-Nil/Nil or 1-Nil	8	4	Nil	68
Marlin 55 Hunter (16 GA, 2.75", 26")	BA	4/1d6x24 or 2d6x4	2-3-Nil/Nil or 1-Nil	8	4	Nil	57
Marlin 55 Hunter (16 GA, 2.75", 28")	BA	4/1d6x28 or 2d6x4	2-3-Nil/Nil or Nil	8	4	Nil	62
Marlin 55 Hunter (20 GA, 2.75", 26")	BA	4/1d6x20 or 2d6x4	2-3-Nil/Nil or 1-Nil	7	4	Nil	53
Marlin 55 Hunter (20 GA, 2.75", 28")	BA	4/1d6x24 or 2d6x4	2-3-Nil/Nil or 1-Nil	8	4	Nil	57
Marlin 5510 SuperGoose DL	BA	5/1d6x40 or 2d6x12 or 3d6x4	2-4-Nil /Nil or 1-Nil or 1-Nil	10	5	Nil	90
Marlin 5510 SuperGoose GDL	BA	6/1d6x48 or 2d6x12 or 3d6x4	2-4-Nil /Nil or Nil or 1- Nil	10	5	Nil	119

Marlin 410

Notes: The Model 410, like the Winchester 9410, an unusual lever-action shotgun. Some sources say that Winchester based the 9410 on the Model 410; some say the Model 410 was based on the 9410, and there's a pretty healthy discussion about it on sites all over the Web. The arguments, at least as far as I can tell, seem to favor Marlin over Winchester as having the first of these weapons. Whatever is the truth, the two shotguns are very similar, being light solid-frame shotguns. Marlin built the original Model 410 from the 1929 to 1932, and brought them back in the 1970s to early 1980s. Today, they are much sought after shotguns and the IRL price is high and getting higher every day. The original Model 410 has an action similar to Marlin's rifles, and bears a marked resemblance to the Model 336 rifle. It fires short shells, which are difficult to find today, and are often cheaper from a handloader source. The stock is of

average American walnut, with a semi-pistol grip and beavertail fore-end. The hammer is exposed; IRL, this can let you get off a quicker first shot, but in game terms, it makes no difference.

The late model has a smaller magazine, and also differs in having a rear sight and a fiberoptic front sight, and adjustable rifle-type sight, and a longer fore-end grooved for grip. It also has a checkered semi-pistol grip and fore-end. It is also quite a bit heavier, though it comes only in a 22-inch-barrel version. The stock has a deeper semi-pistol grip.

At any rate Remington bought the design in 1980s, using it as the basis for the Remington's own lever-action shotgun.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Model 410 (22" Barrel)	.410 Gauge 2.5"	2.73 kg	5 Tubular	\$527
Model 410 (26" Barrel)	.410 Gauge 2.5"	2.88 kg	5 Tubular	\$548
Model 410 (Late)	.410 Gauge 2.5"	3.52 kg	4 Tubular	\$522

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Model 410 (22" Barrel)	LA	2/1d6x8	1-Nil/Nil	6	3	Nil	27
Model 410 (26" Barrel)	LA	3/1d6x8	1-Nil/Nil	7	3	Nil	32
Model 410 (Late)	LA	2/1d6x8	1-Nil/Nil	6	3	Nil	28

Winchester 9410

Notes: This is a relatively rare type of firearm, a lever-action shotgun. It is a conversion of the old Model 94 rifle. The power is limited, with its small caliber and short shells, but it is a gun designed for recreational shooting, sort of a shotgun counterpart to a plinking rifle. It has TRUGLO high-visibility sights to make aiming easier. (The sights are said to be distracting for shot throwing but excellent for slugs.)

The Packer is designed to be a light and easy "carbine" version of a shotgun. It is light and easy to carry and shoot. The Packer Compact is a version of the Packer with a reduced-length stock and lightened construction, designed for smaller-stature shooters. The Ranger is a longer-barreled version, with a 24-inch barrel and a full-length tubular magazine.

Weapon	Ammunition	Weight	Magazines	Price
Winchester 9410 Packer	.410 Gauge 2.5"	2.95 kg	5 Tubular	\$507
Winchester 9410 Packer Compact	.410 Gauge 2.5"	2.72 kg	5 Tubular	\$502
Winchester 9410 Ranger	.410 Gauge 2.5"	3.06 kg	9 Tubular	\$562

Weapon	ROF	Damage	Pen	Bulk	SS	Burst	Range
Winchester 9410 Packer	LA	2/1d6x8	1-Nil/Nil	6	3	Nil	25
Winchester 9410 Packer Compact	LA	2/1d6x8	1-Nil/Nil	6	3	Nil	25
Winchester 9410 Ranger	LA	2/1d6x8	1-Nil/Nil	6	3	Nil	34