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Ok, first off, Id like to say that Im a new member here. So if my posts are a bit n00bish, please be patient. Also, Im a recent gun owner, I dont know that much about firearms, but Im willing to learn. So, now to the point of the thread. I was thinking of buying a shotgun, but my dad has a .410 from sears that he never shoots. Id like to clean it up and take it shooting sometime soon. I was wondering if anyone would know how to find a manual for it. Sears doesnt sell these anymore, and from what I have read on another site, Sears shotguns werent even their manufacture, so I need to find the original manufacturer first, right? If thats the case, how would I go about doing that? Its a pumpaction, and if I had to guess, id say it was a 4 shot. Most likely a High Standard Flite King with Sears markings. Maybe a Savage Model 30. Numrich has drawings and parts diagrams but not instructions. Look them up and see if you can tell which, if any, then pursue the right model. Hey,Jim,didn't Mossberg make one for awhile,too? Actually Sears sold a couple different .410 bore pump action shotguns made by High Standard. The first were the various model 21's in the early 1960's and later after Sears had discontinued buying most shotguns and rifles made by Winchester, they bought some .410 bore shotguns in 1969 and the early 1970's We can tell you more about the shotgun if you will provide the markings found on the shotgun. There shold be a two upper case letters assembly code on the barrel which would help date thig shotgun. High Standard's original deal with Sears was not like most other gun companies' deals. In the late 1940's when High Stadnard designed the model 20 shotgun and teh model 30 rimfire rifle, High Standard had no such product in production. Where as before Sears had negotiated a special version of other companies extant products with modifications to achieve a specific price, Sears paid High Stadaard to design, develop, test, tool, and produce these guns exclusively for Sears. Sears had exclusive use of these designs and was High Standard's largest customer. In time some of the later versions of the models became the Flite King model and over the 16 that High Stadnard sold teh Flite Kings there were three different design series where each was a little different, although many parts were common. It appears to be the Model 21 that Articap posted about. Thanks for the help everyone. Im going to dl the manual and see about getting this gun fixed up so I can take it to the range sometime soon. guys, i want to say that i have been searching for this manual as well and you have been a great help to me. this shotgun was the only thing my great grandfather had to give me before his passing, and i hate to let it sit but i dared not risk taking such an old gun apart without knowledge of getting it back together. It's really tight. (I think it's the old Stevens but am not sure how to know for sure.) Greener lockup, with vent rib, single trigger and pistol grip stock. Rust here and there around the exterior, but not the bores. Stock wear, chips, 2 3/4" chambers, 28" barrels. Looks like a decent field beater, and it fits and swings well when I try it. Worth \$180? There's probably some kind of brand cross reference somewhere but I don't know where. But I'd say a tight, functioning, 12ga SxS that fits and swings well is definitely worth \$180. I'd try to talk them down just on principle, but I wouldn't try too hard and I'd be thrilled. Someone may come along with an actual value of much less, but yeah, I think it sounds like a winner...and just in time for dove season. RT Sounds reasonable to me. It would even be better IMO if it had double triggers. It is always nice if, depending on the range, you can select instantly which choke barrel you are going to fire. Oh, agreed. But it's not like I'm ordering it from a catalog or anything (I neglected to look and see if it had a barrel selector.) "Old Sears Roebuck 12 Gauge double - worth getting?" "Is it worth shooting?" That's what I don't know. It's at the shop. I don't know if these old things are regulated worth anything, if they have mechanical problems, etc.It feels fine at the shop, but other than that, I can't really tell. There are a number of cross reference charts available, e-gunparts has one that covers hundreds of store brand guns, not all of them, but most. This is a cross reference I found on the web awhile back. Someone else might have a more extensive list. Sears model 42MDL is a Marlin 980.Sears model 101-7 and 101-7C are Stevens 311.Sears 101-25 is a Stevens 59.Sears 101-40,SEAR 101.10080,Cotter and Co model 948, and Coast to Coast Model 946,are all a Stevens model 940.The Coast to Coast model 946E is a Stevens 940E,and Coast to Coast model 946Y is a Stevens 940Y.Sears 101-1120 is a Stevens 951.Sears 101-1380 is a Stevens 18C.Sears 101-1610 is a Fox DBL.Sears 101-1701 is a Fox BDE 540.SEARS 101-2830 IS A STEVENS 73.Sears 101-5350 is a Stevens 18.Sears 101-5380 is a Stevens 53DS.Sears 101-5410 is a Stevens 18S.Sears 101-52772 is a Steevens 65M.Sears 101-53521 is a Stevens 340.Sears 101-5410D is a Stevens 18.Sears 101-5350D is a Stevens 18D.Sears 101-5380D is a Stevens 18DASears 101-1701.C is a Fox BSE Dbl. The Sears Model 101-7D here that used to be my mom's house gun (she has a Beretta Storm 9mm carbine now, the shotgun recoil got to be too much for her when she turned 79) is a 20 gauge Stevens 311 SXS. Two triggers and no vent rib, tho...lpl/nc Single trigger does not compute. Should be a Stevens 311. Hard for me to pass up any American SXS for under 2 bills. Is it a 16 gauge? (Just kidding ArmedBear) If it's a Savage/Stevens brand, absolutely. Great guns, especially if it "fits" you. I grew up on the things, so I am biased, but they are regulated just fine and will last a long time. They are also getting more expensive every day. Can't find a decent one for much less than 300 usually. And yes, mine is a 16 (dad has the 20) several years ago I saw a Sears double the said 'Mrooku' on the bottom.Now THAT one I shuida grabbed! At 180'ish I'd say it's a good buy on the one you've seen. Is it a 16 gauge? (Just kidding ArmedBear) I'd buy a 16, especially an old double that best exploits the 16's best attributes.I would, however, put in an order for dies from Mec at the same time. I came close to buying an old Ithaca Western Arms Long Range Gun in 16, but I needed other things first.The thing is, I have 3 shotshell reloaders where I'm sitting right now, and I've used them a lot. I wouldn't recommend a 16 to a newbie who expects to buy shells at Wally World. Just got a Sears Ted Williams model 340.530430-.22 rifle, and it shoots but wont eject. The ejector itself works but the spent case only comes out a small amount and sticks (tried it with unfired rounds and they pop right out...for the most part). Gave the barrel a good scrubbing but it didnt help much, any ideas? I had to hit the books for this one -- the rifle is an Ithaca Model 49 single shot by another name, which is covered in Frank deHaas Single Shot Rifles and Actions. Basically it is a Peabody/Martini-type action styled to look like a lever action repeater. The action diagram in deHaas shows that the extractor is spring loaded to eject cases, so the first thing to determine is whether it is popping out out smartly when the breech is fully dropped. If not, there could be gunk in the extractor recess, or a weak or broken extractor/ejector spring. The next likely culprit would be grit or roughness in the chamber, but it sounds like you've checked on that. A steady diet of .22 Shorts often leaves enough chamber residue to cause longer cases to balk. BTW, if .22 LR only partially ejects, maybe .22 Short cases would be more likely to zip out freely -- worth trying? Here's a nice write up on this rifle. Last edited: May 24, 2021 Unfortunately extractors were the weak point on the little Ithacas. The edge that engages the rim is very thin and prone to damage. Replacement extractors are available from Numrich most of the time and will help the problem. That being said, the chamber might benefit from a good scrubbing which is difficult on this model. It takes a brush with a 90 degree bend to reach into the chamber. Just picked one up for next to nothing...figured I'll tinker with it. The only thing I see on it is "Sears and Roebuck and Co Ranger 16 Gauge 105-20". I don't see any other model numbers other than that. I see there was a recall on mostly 12 gauge models but a few 16s as well. None of the numbers I see online seem to match this or anything like it. This is a bolt action model. Also, how do I know what choke it is? I don't see any markings indicating that either. The cross reference shows it to be a H&R 120 From what I understand, the patent was bought from H&R and made by a couple companies, JC Higgins, Sears themselves, and High Standard...and they had Sears exclusive models made by JC and HS too. Since mine doesn't have any other model number besides the 105-20, I assume it was made by Sears before JC Higgins made them for them (pre-1945 or so?). No idea. Since it doesn't have a 583 # on it or a date...I assume it isn't part of the recall. I guess JC Higgins is a trade name for Sears guns but may have been made somewhere else? I dunno. Also, I hope it's 2 3/4"...I know some old 16ga guns were smaller. Although I'm not sure they even made those sears guns in smaller than 2 3/4". Hmmm J.C. Higgins was an employee of Sears and Roebuck. When the powers to be were looking for a new name for their sporting goods line they decided that old J. C.'s name had a nice sporty ring to it. Sears did have controlling interest in a couple of firearm companies including High Standard (which resulted in High Standard going out of business) but as oneounceload posted, Sears and Roebuck never manufactured anything but toilet paper, they simply sold what others made. The chambers in your shotgun should be 23/4 and no, it is not on the recall list. By the way, It became Sears when Roebuck died, prior to his death it was Sears and Roebucks, spoken like one word, never just Sears. Last edited: Feb 28, 2012 Any idea around what year they made them? Or what choke it is? AtomD:Made 1930 to early '40's. If it doesn't say somewhere on the barrel, a smith can tell you in about 5 seconds with a bore gauge Yeah, I knew it was pre-WW2 so that would make sense. Yeah, no bore gauges here but I might have to have someone check it sometime. We'll see how it patterns. Thanks guys. The first gun I ever got was an old Sears .22 semi-auto with a tube magazine. My Dad bought it for me when I was about 12 or 13. Who actually made the rifles for Sears, or did they use different manufacturers? What a different time it must have been, for a department store like Sears to have its own line of firearms. Many different manufacturers made rifles and shotguns for Sears. Since your rifle was a tube mag semiauto, I'd wager it was made by Marlin patterned after their Model 60 (same as their Glenfield brand). If you have a Sears model number, I can look it up specifically. The list I'm using is the Store Brand Cross-over List from the Blue Book. I have an old Sears 22, also a tube feeder. It is, as I understand it, a Winchester rifle stamped with a Sears logo. It looks exactly like the winchester, as I looked at a Winchester at a Pawn shop the other day. I also saw the exact same gun stamped with another hardware store name. I think it was Western Auto, priced at \$69.00. I love that old gun, it still shoots very well, and I didn't have to clean it all that much, simply a great gun to bang around with. Deac What a different time it must have been, for a department store like Sears to have its own line of firearms. Yes indeed. I remember seeing all sorts of rifles and shotguns ("Ted Williams" was another of their "house brands" in the catalogs and stores up to about 35 years ago. Monkey Wards (the now-defunct Montgomery Ward) held on a little longer; I purchased a handgun from them c. 1983 or '84. I have an older one that I think is High Standard, mfred for Sears. J.M.Feilds used to sell guns, My Ruger RST4 (No it isn not an MARK I as that was only the name of the match models of that series with adjustable rear sight) came from JMF in the late 1960s. I do believe that Winchester made a tube feeder on their .22LR semi auto of the time for use as a Ted Williams marked Sears gun at one point and that the same gun with a cheaper finish and wood was made for Western Auto under the Revelation brand. -Bob Hollingsworth I used to work for Monkey Wards when I was 16. We had all kinds of guns. We even had some colt 1911's in .38 super. Go figure. There is a list on e-gunparts showing the store model number and who actually made it. Savage/Stevens/Springfield made a bunch of guns for Sears. Gun Parts Corp catalog has a cross reference section that can help you I.D. your piece. Cool, thanks for all the responses. I'll cross reference it when I get home. I'm pretty sure it's not a Marlin, because I have a Marlin Model 60 and it looks nothing like that. Here's the Numrich web page for cross referencing Sears rifles.Your model number will be a series of numbers separated by dots. An example would be my 16 gauge bolt action shotgun I got from my grandfather. The Sears "J.C. Higgins" model #583.1 is actually a High Standard Model 10. us know what it is please! You guys mean Ted Williams didnt REALLY make my baseball glove?? Next you'll be telling me my Sears "Jeepers" basketball hi-tops...weren't made by Jeep! It was absolutely wonderful to walk around a Sears, or a Montgomery Wards, or a Western Auto, or just about any hardware store, and see racks and racks of guns. You could pull money out of your pocket, plop it down on the counter, and then walk out with your gun, and ammo, without showing ID, proving age, filling out any forms, asking permission, etc. I did just this, at age 12.1968 was a very, very bad year. Halo your rifle could have been made by Hi Standard,(is it a model 31?) they were also making shotguns for Sears I believe. I have a J.C. Higgins (the Sears brand name) made by Marlin. Given to me by my mother in 1960. I've never owned a Sears 22, but both of my shotguns are Sears branded. One was made by Winchester, the other by Mossberg. My first gun, a 20 ga Ithaca "Super-single" came from Sears, as did my second one, a "Sears" stamped Stevens 311 double 12. I later bought a very nice Sears branded 20 ga double made by AYA in Spain, and a Winchester Model 70, 30/06. I sprung the extra money to get a genuine Model 70 because the stock was a lot nicer than the "Ted Williams" one. My rifle is a Sears 3T, Model 273.2390. According to the e-gunparts.com cross reference, it's a Winchester 190-290.It's a fun little rifle, and pretty accurate too. I remember one Christmas we used it to shoot mistletoe out of a tree. I wonder how old it is.

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