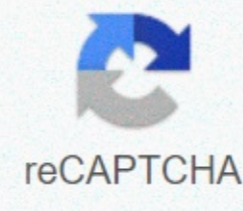




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Springfield m1a review durability

Some time ago I started upgrading my on duty gear by a great extent. During the war on terror, and the war on drugs, peace officers often faced heavily armed criminals willing to shoot it out with peace officers. Working in a rural setting, where every household seemed to have a scope-mounted rifle, also colored my choices. The primary focus was people coming through, and I worked a pipeline of drug smuggling. Springfield and Hornady make a great combination. The dynamics of the incidents I survived were little different than those faced by city officers, and the gun never came into play. It would not have been wise not to be prepared for a level playing field. Like the Washington State Police at the time, and the LAPD a little earlier, I started with a Winchester .30-30 WCF rifle in the trunk. Later I tried the SKS rifle and then the Colt HBAR. Each had its points. While I subscribe to the one-shot one-hit paradigm sometimes a don't do and sometimes the shot misses. Having a bolt or lever to work is ridiculous when quality self-loading guns are available. The availability of a hard hitting .308 caliber self charger made for the ideal patrol rifle. Although I've long retired, if I were back in the saddle today and working the same field, I'd have the Springfield M1A .308 rifle. This hard hitting rifle is hell on barricades and would be a good roadblock gun. The .223 rifle frangible bullets make it a good urban choice, but not so good for use in rural areas. If the humane dropping of large pets and wild animals that have driven trucks and cars is a duty - common in the countryside - the .308 looks even better. The SOCOM is a fast handling and effective .308. The 7.62x51mm NATO cartridge will successfully subdue behind the cover or while wearing heavy body armor. The .308 will cut through two vehicle doors, and still show excellent wound potential. I once personally experienced a .45 ACP bullet bouncing from tempered door glass when it hit the glass at a serious angle. On another occasion, a .41 Magnum 210-grain load penetrated a door, slammed the heavy metal back of a 1970s Chrysler front seat, and bounced up and through the roof. This shouldn't happen with the .308 Winchester. The .308 defeats all pistols, .223 rifles, and shotgun snails for penetration and accuracy. Gun caliber carbines are a poor choice for policing, but I suppose they are a useful use for half-trained individuals. The history of the M1A is interesting. The U.S. military officially adopted the M14 rifle after the Korean War later 1950s. It was in some ways a historic upgrade of the successful M1 Garand rifle, but with a 20-round box magazine. The M14 is suitable for the .308 Winchester. The .308 Winchester 7.62x51mm NATO is a rimless .300 Savage or a short .30-06 Springfield, depending on source. A young shooter enjoying M1A. This was a rifle called a combat rifle during the day. Heavy but powerful, the M14 is designed for European warfare, and to handle human wave attacks as we face in Korea. The AR-15 rifle replaced the M14, but that's another story. In the early 1960s, Springfield Armory-the military branch did not name the modern company-produced some match grade M14 rifles. These rifles were match-type rifles without the selector switch or the ability to be converted into fully automatic fire. They used Garand internal parts hence the designation M1A. This is the rifle the Springfield Armory M1A1 rifle is based on. With good accuracy, real power, and a 20-round magazine, the rifle gives a trained shooter many options. Let's face it, when intermediate coverage of even moderate resistance is present, the .223 just doesn't cut it. Structural members, or even heavy glass, will beat the .223, but not the .308. Tactical matters If you like the ergonomics of the AR-15, the M1A cannot devote itself to you in the first place. The safety is located at the front of the trigger guard and should be pressed forward with the fire finger, and while it works fine with practice requires acclimatization. The change of the magazine is also different. The rear rocking motion, after insertion, closes the magazine in place. To remove the mag, the magazine version is decorated, and the magazine rocked forward. Springfield M1A Manufacturer Springfield, Inc. Caliber 7.62 NATO (.308) Total length 38 to 41 inches, Scout and SOCOM rifles Weight 9.2 pound Sights Military post and aperture Capacity 10- or 20-round box Magtrigger 5- to 6-pound, two-stage military Optics One of my M1A rifles is equipped with the EOTech HWS. This red dot is one of the most beautiful and proven ever field. It provides fast hits and excellent accuracy. I learned to use the chin weld versus the cheek weld and visibility is excellent. The other rifle is equipped with a Leatherwood Hi-Lux riflescope. This scope has a long eye relief, because the scope must be mounted in front of the receiver. For precision shooting, this is the ticket. Then again, the EOTech is also very accurate. The rifle has many choices, but be sure to get the mission down pat before you buy expensive optics. Ammunition Choices If I have time to load, the Hornady 155-grain A Max and 40.5 grains of H4895 for 2,400 fps is a big total load. Accurately, and with a bullet well suited for taking medium game, I love this combination. For serious implementations, the Hornady Black is a good choice. This cargo makes of the 168-grained A Max. This is an accurate combination that I find ideally suited for many tasks. Remember, garbage in garbage. Give your gun good stuff. What is your favourite load for the M1A? Do you use it for hunting, self-defense, or target shooting? Save answers in the comments section. This rifle is the grandchild of the M1 Garand, the rifle that won WWII. His father, the M14, had a short but outstanding service period in the US Army from 1959 to 1970. It was replaced by the M16 service rifle, a lighter weapon with a smaller cartridge. The M14 proved very reliable during the Vietnam War, firing the 7.62 x 51mm NATO round, which packed a punch. After the retirement of the M14, Springfield weapons developed the civilian version, called the M1A, which grew in popularity very quickly, especially with match shooters looking for an accurate and versatile rifle. The M1 and its descendants are beautifully crafted weapons, so much so, the Marine Corps Silent Drill team still performs with these hand-polished weapons. Background - The M1A's excellent pedigree, manufactured from 1974 to the present, has become legendary and has a pedigree that dates back to the 1930s when the U.S. government was researching and developing the next generation rifle, the M1 Garand. The M1

chambered the very popular and various .30-06 Springfield round and saw a long and respected life span from World War II to the Vietnam War. Even old Blood and Guts, General George Patton, had an opinion on the M1 calling it the greatest battle to be waged ever conceived. [The M1A's big brother, the M14, took on the roles of 7 famous weapons of World War II, to include the Enfield, the Tommy Gun and the M3 Grease Gun. So where does the M14 and the M1A start? It can be hard to tell. The guns are almost identical, but have a few notable differences. The M14 is a military grade weapon, suitable for selecting fire modes of semi and car. The M1A is the civilian version that fires only semi-automatic. M14s were also built with mil-spec steel receivers manufactured with the expensive drop forge process. The M1A has also lost its bayonet lug, thanks to assault weapons banned from the past. The M1A also has a slimmer and slimmer stock than the M14. There are several manufacturers out there that build M14 clones, but Springfield's M1-A is the only real McCoy. M1A Specifications Cartridge 7.62 mm x 51mm NATO .308 Winchester, 6.5 mm Creedmoor Use Civilian, some military and police Weight 7.8 – 11.6 lbs (depending on variant) Total length 37.25" – 44.33" (depending on variant) Barrel length 16, 18 and 22 Operation Gas Operated with Rotating Bolt Muzzle Speed 2800 fps Max Effective Range 600 YDs General Review – The Test of Time There are three main uses for the M1A , and the many variants - home defense, big game hunting and goal shooting. The Standard M1A is probably not the first choice for many home defenders. It is heavier and has a longer barrel than the weapon of choice - AR-15. Springfield Arms does offer the M1A in a 16" barrel variant. It is lighter than the standard and and Shorter barrel makes it easier to handle and carry on an intruder. The .308 (7.62 x 51mm) round packs a punch, and the bad guy isn't going to slight the muzzle speed with the shorter barrel marks. In close quarter combat, it is accurate and reliable and offers a lower than average recoil (thanks to a built-in muzzle break) in a compact rifle package. The weapon is easy to clean, with battlefield style take-down. The trigger group and stock removable are ridiculously simple and it only takes a few seconds. At range, the M1A offers a time-proven, tough-to-beat platform for highly accurate target shooting. You get tighter groups on paper than many cartridge/rifle platforms. The rifle is designed with balance and ballistics to reach over 500 meters. It's crazy accurate and a flat shooter within 300 yards. The .308 is one of the most popular big game hunting cartridges in use around the world. Whether you're following Rocky Mountain Elk in high country Colorado or seeing and stalking Impala in the Serengeti, the M1A is the perfect solution. The best experience you get shooting the M1A is sighting along the barrel and focused with the durable and easy to adjust iron sights. More conventional hunters will equip their rifle with a scope that can be easily attached to the barrel rail. Cost – Not the cheapest, but worth it If I had all the money in the world, I wouldn't spend a single sentence talking about the cost. Since I don't, let's look at what it costs to buy and shoot the M1A. The M1A, and its variants, are listed by retailers at a low of \$1,200 for a Standard Model up to as high as \$2,800 for the luxury Super Match with all goodies. The price to shoot is also a consideration. A box of 20,308 (7.62 x 51mm) can range in price from \$13 to \$20 - that's in the .32 cent/round range for bulk ammunition purchases. Compare that to another common file cartridge, the 5.56mm (.223) at 0.18 cents/round. On thing that affects the cost and availability of the .308/7.62mm round is that the excess market has dried up a bit in recent history. Models - Practical to tactical The M1A is a great design in itself, but there are several variants available to meet your preferences and needs. The variants are based on the 3 barrel lengths that Springfield Arms offers in the M1A – 16, 18 and 22" The SOCOM 16 sports the short 16" barrel perfectly for accelerating your muzzle rotation as you acquire your goal. This is the lightest and easiest to handle M1A in the group. Mount a tactical red dot scope and keep it in your closet for a quick but powerful response to a home intruder. A muzzle breaking manges kick well and recoil becomes no problem if you are in a rapid-fire situation. In the middle you have the 18 barrel, Scout Squad. With a barrel 4 shorter The standard barrel you lose a few meters per second in muzzle speed, but your target will hardly notice. This well-balanced rifle is the one in your locker that you'll take into your locker every time. If you want the most performance from your .308 round then you'll want to go with the standard 22 barrel offering. The Standard Model is essentially a semi-automatic version of the M14, made famous in the jungles of Vietnam. Throw on a match rank barrel, and choose from wood or synthetic stocks and you'll have the envy of all target shooters on the range. The M1A Loaded model comes with all the goodies desired by competing match shooters. The rifle can also be purchased in the 6.5 Creedmoor chambering, which provides a flatter shooting range past 300 feet. Want more? Viral gun stories & lists directly to your Inbox! Inbox!

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