

# Ranger Carbine Facts Sheet



A ranger carbine is a civilian firearm built to excel at tasks and scenarios where AR-pattern, AK-pattern, and similar rifles tend to underperform. An individual civilian has wildly different priorities and resources versus a military or police division, so the ranger carbine optimizes concealment, mobility, and cold-bore accuracy - a civilian's best (and sometimes only) assets.

ARs and AKs offer enormous firepower and their place in civilian gun vaults is assured - there are times when no other gun will do. However, the performance of these military-derived guns can burn bright and fade fast when they are placed in civilian hands, cut off from a government supply chain. Furthermore, some threats are best neutralized not via firepower but via a civilian's unique superpower: obscurity. Only as a plainclothes civilian can you be unremarkable, even unnoticeable - until the moment you act.

## *Concealment. Mobility. Accuracy.*

These are the assets of the armed civilian. These are the assets of the ranger carbine.

### Building Your Ranger Carbine: The Three Guiding Principles

#### Practicality

- Discreet appearance
- Pleasant and cheap to shoot
- Hunts food game humanely

#### Weight

- Under 7.50 lb total, including rifle, optic, sling, hardware

#### Accuracy

- 5 shot bipod-assisted group cannot exceed 1.5" at 100 m

### Action

- A bolt-action design is recommended, either turn-bolt or straight pull, to meet the weight and accuracy objectives.
- Semi-automatic designs are not recommended.
- A detachable magazine, capacity of 5+ rounds, is required.

### Bipod and Sling

- A bipod is required, but its weight does not count toward the weight objective.
- A quick-detaching sling is required, and its weight does count toward the weight objective.

### Caliber

- An intermediate cartridge in a short or extra-short action is recommended to meet the weight objective.
- .250 caliber (6.5mm) and wider cartridges are recommended to improve terminal performance on larger food game.

### Sighting System

- An optic is recommended, and its weight does count towards the weight objective.
- Long eye relief (LER) scopes, also known as "scout" scopes, are neither recommended nor discouraged.
- Optic mounts and rings should be as short as possible to keep the shooter's head low, minimizing their silhouette.

### Civilian Rig (ranger carbine companion equipment)

- A sidearm offers close-quarters firepower to complement the ranger carbine's medium-long range authority, and can be discreetly concealed when necessary.
- A war belt and a small pack add storage and versatility without sacrificing mobility.

