

Handguns

Bulldog Revolver **£2** **Very Common** **.320 Revolver**

The Bulldog was a popular type of solid-frame pocket revolver introduced by Webley in 1872 and subsequently copied by gunmakers in Continental Europe and the United States. It featured a 2.5-inch (64 mm) barrel and was chambered for .320 Revolver cartridges, with a five-round cylinder.

To use , open the loading gate on the right rear of the cylinder and push out spent cases one by one using the ejector rod mounted below the barrel, turning the cylinder manually after each one. Then insert five fresh cartridges, again one by one. Close the loading gate and cock the hammer. This takes five combat rounds. The revolver is now ready to fire. Like many 19th-century revolvers, the gun is unsafe to carry fully loaded. A sharp blow to the uncocked hammer resting on a loaded chamber can set it off. It is common practice to load only four cartridges and lower the hammer on an empty chamber. The Keeper should have an investigator ignoring this make a Luck roll in appropriate situations.

Damage	Range	Rate of Fire	Capacity	Hp	MAL
1D6+1	5	3(4)	5	7	00

Enfield Mark II **£4** **Common** **.476 Eley**

The first models of this revolver, the Mark I and Mark II, were official British military sidearms from 1880-87. The Enfield Mark II was a double-action revolver with a hinged frame. It had a novel extraction mechanism whereby the extractor plate remained in place while the barrel and cylinder tilted forwards. A rounded front sight and cylinder lock prevented movement of the cylinder when the revolver was in its holster.

To use , break it open, thereby automatically ejecting any remaining shells, spent or unspent. Insert six cartridges, 2 per combat round. Snap the gun closed. The revolver is now ready to fire. An internal safety prevents it from accidentally firing. Military versions are fitted with a ring for a lanyard . The British Army issues the revolver in an open leather belt holster together with a leather belt pouch holding 12 spare cartridges.

Damage	Range	Rate of Fire	Capacity	Hp	MAL
1D10+2	15	1(2)	6	8	00

Lancaster Howdah **£20** **Rare** **.455 Webley**

A large-calibre handgun, often with two or four barrels, used in India and Africa from the beginning of the nineteenth century, and into the early twentieth century, during the period of British Colonial Rule. It was typically intended for defence against tigers, lions, and other dangerous animals that might be encountered in remote areas.

To use , break it open, thereby automatically ejecting any remaining shells, spent or unspent. Insert four cartridges, 2 per combat round. Snap the gun closed.

Damage	Range	Rate of Fire	Capacity	Hp	MAL
1D10+2	15	1(2)	4	8	00

Mauser C96 **£6** **Rare** **7.63x25mm**

The distinctive Construction 96 (C96) was developed by the Feederle brothers and was first available from the Mauser-Werke of Oberndorf, Germany, in 1897. It is a semiautomatic single-action pistol with an internal magazine in front of the trigger, allowing a slim, round pistol grip that led to it being called the “broomhandle pistol” in the English-speaking world – in Germany, it is simply known as the Mauser Selbstlade-Pistole (“Mauser self-loading pistol”). The C96 is an eminently successful design, Mauser eventually making more than 1 million in many variants. The main pre-war model with 14-cm barrel is 28 cm long and weighs 1.2 kg loaded. It is usually sold with a hollow, wooden shoulder stock that doubles as a holster. Attached, overall length becomes 64 cm and weight 1.7 kg.

To use , open up the action and cock the external cone hammer by retracting the bolt. Insert a charger clip from above, stripping the rounds into the internal magazine. Remove the empty clip, thereby closing the bolt and automatically chambering a round. This takes one combat round. The pistol is now ready to fire. Engage the safety catch on the left side of the grip to put it on safe. An empty charger clip costs \$0.25. A full clip weighs 0.1 kg. A leather belt pouch holding four 10-round clips costs \$5. All C96 pistols can be fitted with a shoulder stock. The hollow stock doubles as a closed holster, costs \$14 (foreign copies only \$4), and weighs 0.5 kg. When attached, use Rifle skill.

Damage	Range	Rate of Fire	Capacity	Hp	MAL
1D8+1	15	2(3)	10	8	99

Remington Derringer **£2** **Common** **.41 Short RF**

The Double Derringer made by the Remington Arms Company of Ilion, New York, is a tiny double-barrelled derringer. Already in use since shortly after the American Civil War, it is still made and is still popular. Total production exceeds 150,000. Also called the Model 95 from 1923, it is only 13 cm long and weighs 0.4 kg loaded.

To use , break open and pry out any spent cases. This takes one combat round. Insert two cartridges and close again. Cock the hammer using the thumb or the off hand. This takes another combat round. The pistol is now ready to fire. It has to be cocked again after the first shot. The typical malfunction is a misfire. To remedy, re-cock the hammer and squeeze the trigger again. If still nothing happens, reload. It can be carried concealed in a \$2 wrist band on the inside of the forearm, drawn by reaching into the jacket sleeve

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1D6+1	3	2(2)	2	6	99
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S&W Safety Hammerless £2 Scarce .32 S&W

The Smith and Wesson Safety Hammerless model is a double action-only break-open revolver. It lacks an external hammer spur that could snag in a pocket, making it a popular choice for civilians who want a weapon they can carry concealed. Many are nickel-plated at no extra cost for protection against corrosion caused by carrying it close to the body. More than half a million of these guns are made. For an investigator, the Safety Hammerless is an good choice. It is particularly well-suited to being carried out of sight, but can be quickly brought into action.

To use , break open, automatically ejecting any remaining shells. Insert five cartridges, 2 per combat round. Snap the gun closed again. The revolver is now ready to fire. An internal safety prevents it from accidentally firing a loaded chamber under the hammer, allowing it to be carried fully loaded. It has a grip safety that prevents it from going off if dropped. The typical malfunction is a misfire.

Damage	Range	Rate of Fire	Capacity	Hp	MAL
1D6+1	10	3(4)	5	8	00

Webley Mark I £5 Common .455 Webley

This revolver, first manufactured in 1887, could be distinguished by its hinged frame, bird's beak butt and four inch barrel. Commonly carried by constables.

To use any of the Webleys, break it open, thereby automatically ejecting any remaining shells, spent or unspent. Insert six cartridges, 2 per combat round. Snap the gun closed. The revolver is now ready to fire. An internal safety prevents it from accidentally firing.

Damage	Range	Rate of Fire	Capacity	Hp	MAL
1D10+2	10	1(2)	6	8	00

Webley WG £4 Common .455 Webley

Made by Webley, the Webley Government (WG) Army model, similar to the Webley Mk IV but more expensively made and fitted with a distinctive bird's head-shaped grip. The WG is popular with veteran officers who had to furnish their own sidearm.

To use any of the Webleys, break it open, thereby automatically ejecting any remaining shells, spent or unspent. Insert six cartridges, 2 per combat round. Snap the gun closed. The revolver is now ready to fire. An internal safety prevents it from accidentally firing. Military versions are fitted with a ring for a lanyard . The British Army issues the revolver in an open leather belt holster together with a leather belt pouch holding 12 spare cartridges.

Damage	Range	Rate of Fire	Capacity	Hp	MAL
1D10+2	15	1(2)	6	8	00

Rifles

H&H Royal Double £120 Very Rare .450 Express

This “elephant rifle” is a double-barrelled hammerless weapon made by Holland and Holland of London, England. Designed for big-game hunting, it is available in numerous chamberings, up to .450 Express, the largest rifle calibre of the day. Most Royal Double rifles are made to the specifications of the buyer, with precision barrels, hand-fitted action, the finest wood available, and extensive engraving.

To use , break open and pry out any spent cartridges, which takes one combat round. Insert two new cartridges and snap closed, automatically cocking the internal hammers. This takes a second combat round. The gun is now ready to fire. Its two triggers allow either one barrel or both barrels to be fired in the same combat round. Investigators with strength under ten take a -10% accuracy penalty due to the high recoil. Engage the safety at top of the grip to make it safe. The typical malfunction is a misfire. Squeeze the other trigger to fire the second cartridge. This takes no extra time. Alternatively, reload.

Damage	Range	Rate of Fire	Capacity	Hp	MAL
3D6+3	130	2(2)	2	10	00

Lee Metford Mark 1 £6 Common .303 British

Adopted in 1888, the Lee-Metford first fired the .303 British cartridges loaded with compressed charges of black powder. The extreme length of the Lee-Metford(126cm) reflects the 19th century tactical use. The lack of clip-charging guide means cartridges must be loaded one at a time, which would prove a problem in the Boer Wars.

To use , turn the bolt up and draw it back to open up the action and eject the last empty case. 8 cartridges can now be loaded, 1 per combat round. Once loading is complete, the bolt is pushed forward, and turned down. The gun is ready to fire.

Damage	Range	Rate of Fire	Capacity	Hp	MAL
2D6+3	130	1(1)	8	10	00

Martini-Henry £3 Very Common .577 Martini

The Martini–Henry was a breech-loading single-shot lever-actuated rifle used by the British Army. It first entered service in 1871, eventually replacing the Snider-Enfield, a muzzle-loader converted to the cartridge system. Martini–Henry variants were used throughout the British Empire for 30 years. Though the Snider was the first breechloader firing a metallic cartridge in regular British service, the Martini was designed from the outset as a breech-loader and was both faster firing and had a longer range. It's total length was 125cm.

To use, open up the action by moving the lever down and forward, which also cocks the internal striker, and insert a cartridge into the chamber. Close the action by moving the lever back again. This takes one combat round. The gun is now ready to use.

Damage	Range	Rate of Fire	Capacity	Hp	MAL
2D6+4	130	1(1)	1	10	00

Winchester 94 £4/5 Scarce .30-.30 Win

Developed by John Browning and made by Winchester Repeating Arms Company of New Haven, Connecticut, the Model 94 (originally introduced as the Model 1894) is the most popular lever-action rifle ever designed. It was intended to replace the low-powered Model 1892. Winchester produce 1 million of these sleek and effective weapons by 1927; the total production eventually reaches a staggering 7.5 million. The most desirable version is a handy carbine with a 51-cm barrel, for an overall length of 96 cm and a loaded weight of 3 kg. The more common hunting rifle version has a 66-cm barrel, is 112 cm long, and weighs 3.7 kg.

To use the Model 94, open up the action by moving the lever down and forward, which also cocks the external hammer, and insert a cartridge into the chamber. Close the action by moving the lever back again. This takes one combat round. The gun is now ready to fire. Load more cartridges into the tube magazine under the barrel through the loading port on the right side, 2 per combat round. Most users leave the chamber empty, which requires the shooter to operate the lever before being able to fire. This is a useful safety measure, but leaves the shooter with only six shots in an emergency and means he cannot shoot immediately.

Carbine

Damage	Range	Rate of Fire	Capacity	Hp	MAL
2D6+6	110	1(2)	6+1	9	99

Rifle

Damage	Range	Rate of Fire	Capacity	Hp	MAL
2D6+6	130	1(2)	8+1	10	99

Shotguns

Double Barrel Shotgun £6/4 **Very Common** **12g/20g**

Common with bird hunters and farmers, double barrel shotguns offer twice the firepower in exchange for more complexity.

To use , break open and pry out any spent shells, which takes one combat round. Insert two new shells and snap closed. Cock the external hammers. This takes a second combat round. The gun is now ready to fire. Its two triggers allow either one barrel or both barrels to be fired in the same combat round.

12g

Damage	Range	Rate of Fire	Capacity	Hp	MAL
4D6/2D6/1D6	15/30/75	2(2)	2	10	00

20g

Damage	Range	Rate of Fire	Capacity	Hp	MAL
2D6/1D6/1D3	15/30/75	2(2)	2	10	00

Greener Shotgun **£60** **Rare** **8g/10g/12g**

Made by W.W. Greener of Birmingham, England, the F35 Far-Killer is an expensive double-barrelled hammerless shotgun without ejector. It has better range than many shotguns because it can take heavier shotloads and has chokes in the barrels that keep the shot pattern tight, hence its name. With its 76-cm barrels, the gun is 120 cm long and weighs 3.7 kg. The F35 Far-Killer is an excellent choice for a British investigator. Considering this particular weapon's high cost, it will not be found in a gamekeeper's or farmer's house, but it certainly befits a gentleman.

To use , break open and pry out any spent shells, which takes one combat round. Insert two new shells and snap closed, automatically cocking the internal hammers. This takes a second combat round. The gun is now ready to fire. Its two triggers allow either one barrel or both barrels to be fired in the same combat round. For the 8g and 10g models, Investigators with strength under ten take a -10% accuracy penalty due to the high recoil.

8g

Damage	Range	Rate of Fire	Capacity	Hp	MAL
5D6/2D6+2/1D10	15/30/75	2(2)	2	10	00

10g

Damage	Range	Rate of Fire	Capacity	Hp	MAL
4D6+2/ 2D6+1/1D8	15/30/75	2(2)	2	10	00

12g

Damage	Range	Rate of Fire	Capacity	Hp	MAL
4D6/2D6/ 1D6	15/30/75	2(2)	2	10	00

Single Barrel Shotgun £4/2 Very Common 12g/20g

Generic single barrel shotguns were, and still are very common in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Suitable for small game.

To use , break open, thereby automatically ejecting any spent case. Insert a new shell and snap closed. Cock the external hammer. This takes one combat round. The gun is now ready to fire.

12g

Damage	Range	Rate of Fire	Capacity	Hp	MAL
4D6/2D6/ 1D6	15/35/75	1(1)	1	10	00

20g

Damage	Range	Rate of Fire	Capacity	Hp	MAL
2D6/1D6/ 1D3	15/35/75	1(1)	1	10	00