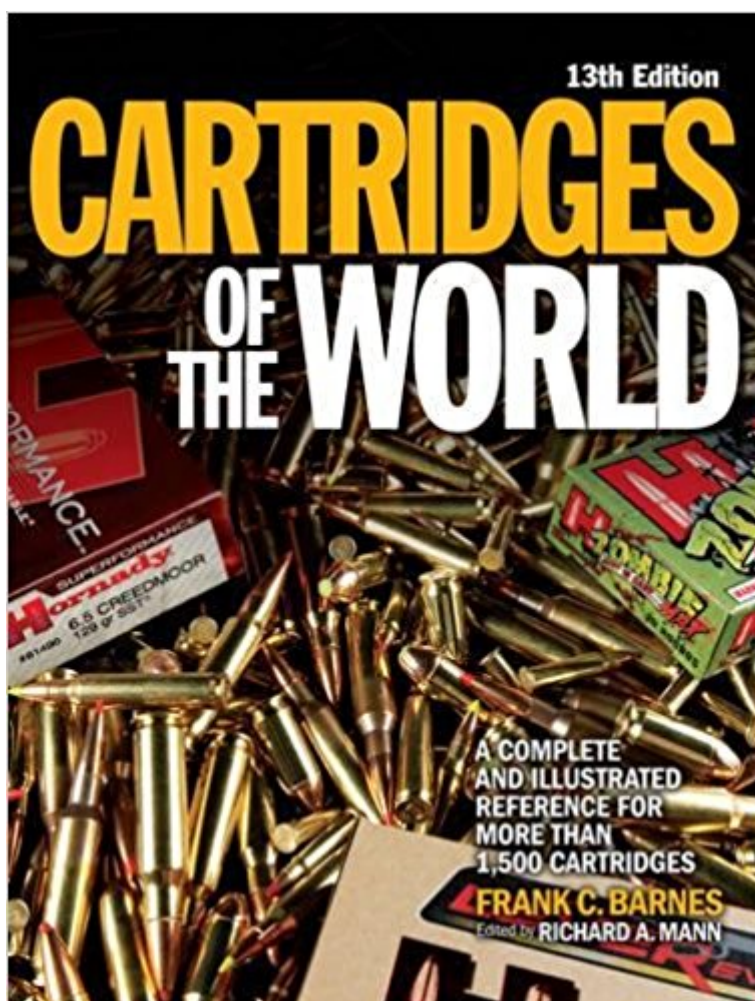


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Cartridges Of The World: A Complete Illustrated Reference For More Than 1,500 Cartridges



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Customer Reviews

Born and raised in the West Virginia hills, Richard Mann has spent decades hunting around the world, pulled a stint in the Army, and served as a municipal police officer and Special Agent with the railroad police, obtaining numerous small arms certifications along the way. He has trained military personnel, law enforcement officers, and civilians in the use of firearms, and has won the West Virginia Governor's Twenty Award for law enforcement, the West Virginia National Guard State Pistol Competition, and earned his Distinguished Medal with pistol. Richard is now a contributing editor for several magazines, including NRA's American Rifleman and Shooting Illustrated, and he was the compiling author of the book, Rifle Bullets for the Hunter, among others. Richard also holds several patents on a riflescope reticle and a revolutionary bullet-testing media.

I purchased this book because my old version wore out from use. My main reason for purchase was because I am a collector of antique ammunition. The new book has added the latest cartridges which have been introduced in recent years. Unfortunately, to make room for the additional cartridges the latest editor removed a number of the old and obsolete cartridges. Since my main reason for purchasing the item was to use as a guide for the old and obsolete ammunition, I see this as a step backwards. If you are also a collector of ammunition like me, I advise buying a used copy of one of the older versions.

For some reason, the editors did not include the chapter heading on the top of each page. I have the 11th edition, which has the chapter heading on the top of each page, That way, when I am thumbing through the book I can tell at a glance whether I am in Proprietary Cartridges, Obsolete Cartridges, Wildcat Cartridges, or some other section. These headings also make it easy to find the beginning of each chapter. I find the omission of these headings to be frustrating. I have also found an error in the images. They used an image of a .308 Winchester cartridge in place of a .307 Winchester cartridge. In the 11th edition they had a correct image for .307 Winchester.

I cant review the hard copy of the book (though im sure it is great) but I would not purchase the kindle version of this book! The tables for the cartridge specification are so small and blurry that it is

impossible to read and gain any information from them.. I tried looking at it on my ipad aswell as a computer with a large monitor and couldnt see anything!

Latest edition has more number of cartridges alright but the most essential information about the cartridge drawings are not there for every one of them. Every shooter and a hunter worth his salt must have this book but unfortunately the latest edition makes it nearly useless

I've used this reference since its 2nd Edition. It is the only reference of its kind and has been a lifesaver when identifying obscure cartridges and head stamps. My first 6.5 Bergman comes to mind as an example. I didn't like moving some of the cartridges deemed obscure to disk. That's what the reference is about and giving me another media to go to is not helpful at the bench. Leaving the 6.5x47 Lapua out is a mystery to me. I have a rifle being built now in that great chambering. It's commercially loaded and barrels and dies are available at Brownells and Midway. if anything, this great piece of living history and testament to Frank Barnes life work should continue to grow and if that means bigger or even two volumes so be it. Til then, it's the only game in town for finding the history of .44 Evans Short.

A very comprehensive reference. I first opened this book only yesterday but already I have been able to easily find information on foreign obsolete cartridges for which I have unsuccessfully searched the web for weeks. I am a rifle and handgun shooter, a hand loader and cartridge collector. I am particularly interested in the history of small arms ammunition and Cartridges of the World fills a significant gap in my library. The main criticisms I would have is that it lacks the chapter heading at the top of each page to help navigate through the extensive information and to include key dimensions on cartridge illustrations (as in the Lyman reloading guide) would help enormously in cartridge identification. Otherwise a very good buy and source of information.

This is a very useful and interesting reference book which gallantly attempts to catalog - as the name implies - the cartridges of the world. It does a pretty good job, too, providing a brief history, editorial commentary and at least some load data for each cartridge. It is jammed with interesting info for the shooter, gun collector and history buff. Content-wise, I'd give it five stars. But... It is organized by cartridge type (e.g. military, commercial etc), which I find confusing. This makes it hard to flip to a cartridge you want to read about. I would prefer it to be organized by bullet diameter like most loading manuals. Fortunately, there's a good index so you can usually find the cartridge you

want, but this takes some of the fun/convenience out of the book. Also, some of the commentary is a bit dated, as often happens when a reference book goes through multiple editions. Bottom line: if you're a gun person (especially if you appreciate history) you'll love it. I say this without having examined the more obscure contained on the enclosed CD-ROM. (I haven't thought of anything obscure enough to be excluded from the print data).

I purchased this book to look up information on some obsolete cartridges and found it to be difficult to use as it has been split into two different media sections, one in print on paper and one as a CD. The two are NOT indexed together so you need both, in addition to the Computer hardware to read the CD to make use of it. I also bought the Kindle Version and found it incomplete and difficult to use on my Kindle.

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