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October 24, 2016 Here is some good news for owners of the 1903 Springfields, 1903A3s, M1 Garands, and M1 Carbines. CMP sells brand-new chrome barrels for these rifles for \$190.00 or less. These authentic profile barrels are made by Criterion Barrels in Richfield, WI, using the button slicing process. They are semis, which means they come into the chamber and head within .010 of the finished size, with the final fitting that a competent gunsmith must make. Barrels are also externally parkerized to match the finish of your vintage '03, Garand or M1 Carbine. To order, go to CMP eStore and click the Barely link in the upper left corner. New Criterion 1903 RIFLE Barrel, 4140 Chrome Moth Steel Point: 065CRI/03 | \$189.95 New 1903 barrels by Criterion Barely, Inc., 4140 chrome moth steel, slice button, contour, and finish clapping after contouring. Comply with CMP competition rules and are legal for 1903 matches. 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CMP eStore sells brand-new Criterion chrome-moly barrels for these rifles for \$200.00 or less. Plus, there's a barrel of M1 Carbine for \$229.50. These authentic profile barrels are made by Criterion Barrels in Richfield, WI, using the button slicing process. They are semis, which means they come into the chamber and head within .010 of the finished size, with the final fitting that a competent gunsmith must make. Barrels are also externally parkerized to match the finish of your vintage '03, Garand or M1 Carbine. To order, go to CMP eStore and click the Barely link in the upper left corner. NOTE: The final assembly and wobbling by a skilled weapon is required! New Criterion M1903 Springfield RIFLE Barrel, 4140 Chrome Moly Steel Point: 065CRI/03 | \$199.95 New 1903 barrels by Criterion Barely, Inc., 4140 chrome moth steel, sliced button, contour, and finish clapping after contouring. They comply with CMP competition rules and are legal for 1903 matches. 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Release Go to Content Showing results 1 - 7 of 7 © 2020 - Elliott 065CRI/A3 - Barrel, New Criterion 1903A3RIFLE, 4140 CHROME MOLY STEEL Description New Barrels 1903A3 by Barrel Criterion, Inc. 4140 chrome moth steel, rifling button, contour and finished clapping after contour. Comply with CMP competition rules and are legal for 03 matches. Parkerized as the original 1903A3 and chamber .010 from the size of the trim to be installed and whitened when it is assembled according to the receiver and bolt sizes. ASSEMBLY AND HEADSPACING QUALIFIED GUNSMITH NEED S&A: \$199.95 per barrel Item number: 065CRI/A3 Price: \$199.95 Category: Barrels © 2020 - Elliott New Made M1903 A3 Rifles Original American Issued Receivers and Bolts Married with New Manufactured Walnut Tree C Stocks and Accessories. The mint state of grey parkerized finish and the new manufactured Criterion barrels make this rifle true to the original, collectible variety and ready to compete! These rifles are assembled and tested in the spirit of the original released American rifles, and are true to the qualities that American soldiers defended us during World War II and beyond. Each Rifle Features: Recently Manufactured 24Kryter Barrel • New U.S. Made Walnut Wood C Stock• U.S. Inventory M1903 Smith Crown or Remington Receivers • Original M1903 Bolts Repaired, Installed, and Headlights for Reliability and Security • Military Parkerized Processing • User Guide 5 published by Ken Matson on October 10, 2020 excellent work on refining metal parts and stocks. looks like a brand new rifle. i&#039;m actually impressed with the quality 5 posted by David Mitzlaff on September 3, 2020 I could buy another ... 5 Posted by Richard Kinnell on July 31, 2020 took a rifle at firing range, was spot on after a minor wind correction. rifle as a new one. VALMET Valmet M78 US Armament Corp Colt SMG I know this rifle is not a vintage sniper, but it is a vintage rifle. I recently had CMP install a new Criterion barrel on my 1903A3 rifle. Once they have installed the barrel, they also finish moving the camera. They didn't check the fire, they called me to tell me they wouldn't test my rifle fire because the receiver was at one time part of a rifle drill, and their policy is not to test the fire rifles where the receiver was pulled from the rifle drill. The spot welding on the receiver ring looks very minor and I intend to shoot this rifle. I haven't fired that rifle yet, but does it need to be clapped in any way, or does the finish process shift care about it? Do I need to break the barre? Reactions: crackerbrun I know this rifle is not a vintage sniper, but it's a vintage rifle. I recently had CMP install a new Criterion barrel on my 1903A3 rifle. Once they have installed the barrel, they also finish moving the camera. 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Yes, you could do a shoot and a clean method of a break in an inch This barrel probably wasn't pounced on by CMP when installing. What makes the break exposes the mill marks in the throat to direct the hot powdered plasma, which might otherwise be partially covered with residual copper. Breaking in the barrel is not going to make 1 rifle shoot 1/2. This will usually only help .2 barrel shoot in the range of .1. If, big if, the throat wasn't completely clapped in an inch your rifle probably isn't the exact Uber rifle to start with, so in personal choice, just to see if he shoots better. Thanks for the reply! All right, good information. I think I'll drop the rifle on the local gunsmith and let them test it for me with some hot amnest. Thanks for the clarification. Looks like I'm not going to worry with the break-in on this one. You may want to call the criterion directly. They will be able to tell you how the barrel was pounced on/ended and will be able to offer how to break in the barrel. I have a few of their barrels and they all shoot well and they have excellent customer service. Success. E I have one of those Criterion barrels of 03A3s and I shot sub MOA 10 round groups on our local mil bolt matches several times with her. It was from the bench with iron sights. No. I didn't break it. And rarely clean it. Reactions: KentuckyMarksman I have one of those criterion barrel 03A3s and I shot sub MOA 10 round groups on our local mil bolt matches several times with her. It was from the bench with iron sights. No. I didn't break it. And rarely clean it. Super! Thanks for the information! I don't have a barrel criterion on my 03s, but I do on my M1s. My first M1 barrel was shot. I used it when I was at sniper school for AK NG using M1C/Ds. Anyway shooting CMP Garand Matches I noticed my accuracy going south. At the Games in Oklahoma, I had CMP armor put on the criterion barrel. I don't know if they tested it or not, but I think you can tell I broke it in filming Garand Match the same day. He's shot the hell well in this matchup and a few others since. My second barrel criterion I put on building a rifle during CMPs Extended maintenance class. It was a trial liberated and worked. After class I took it in tag. Range and shot him for 200, 300, and 600 yards on their fantasy goals. The shot is good in this break in the session. Still firing when I switch it with the above rifle in various Garand Matches. When I was running the AK NG Marksmanship Unit, I replaced many barrels of the M14. They were shot enough for them to settle in bedding, then went to shoot matches. I believe all it takes is to break into the barrel on an excess rifle to see it inch JMHO reaction: KentuckyMarksman I don't have a barrel criterion on my 03s, but I do on my M1s. My first M1 barrel was shot. 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Welding on a cut of the magazine looks like it was bigger, but it cleaned up well. First, you have to get some facts straight. Guys who say because it was a drilling rifle to be tested under bags and with rope around the corner, down the street and in bomb shelter full of shit. If he wasn't boiled down at the front of the receiver terribly badly, the opportunity to dynamically disassembles himself is very minute. There were about 1,903 rifles (not a3 or a4) that were not treated heat correctly. The A3 and A4 rifles were widely treated with heat due to this, causing them to find it very difficult. That's why most gun plumbers are afraid to knock them for the mounting area. They d tattoo the shit out of our instrument. They are no less accurate because of what is a former rifle drill. I finished the A4, which was a previous rifle that shoots amazingly. I recently gave him a close friend as a coveted gift to retire and he called after running a 173gr match of ammunition because he couldn't believe how tight he shot. Collectors get an example over drilling rifles for fear of them making their rifles worth less on the market (because they paid a stupid amount of money for a massive rifle). Shoot your rifle and enjoy it. CMP does not want to bear any responsibility and they do not want to cause a decrease in their profits at auction. As for the break, everyone does it differently, but just make sure to run some oil through after cleaning it as they will rust. Good luck and happy shooting. Thanks for the reply! Yes, it doesn't quite make sense to me how the rifle would be dynamically versed, I wondered if anything I could lose some head space and thought I would need to control it for a while. Glad to hear that your A4 build went well. I even asked a local gunsmith about this rifle, and I had to explain to him that the 1903 rifle was different than the 1903A3 rifle, and that there was also 1903A4. He insisted that all rifles, dating back to 1903 in the title, were unsafe to shoot because of thermal treatment problems... it also tells people to shoot full power 30.06 hunting rounds across the M1 Garands... but he's the only gunsmith in town. I prefer to ship my stuff to get to work. I got a break in directions from Criterion. I think I'll follow them. The rifle is not dynamically versed. It can blow up if the heat treatment is changed enough. That's why you test it from a safe distance. But Kintuck, feel free to shoot it, don't test it. And the heat treatment issue refers to springfield 1903 to serial number 800,000 and Rock Island Armory serial number to 450,000. No need to believe any of this though. You guys already seem to be all about these issues. I think you have a little sand somewhere..... lol the same guy. The range is correct bro, but if he had been in that range CMP would not have rebarreled it. Mike and the rest of the guys in the south seat are adamant about this. As for M1 KM, it's toast. I'm sorry, but I think you already know it. Next you get, take it to the counter and let the guys take it out of stock, so you can check it out before buying it. I think You have sand sand lol the same guy. The range is correct bro, but if he had been in that range CMP would not have rebarreled it. Mike and the rest of the guys in the south seat are adamant about this. As for M1 KM, it's toast. I'm sorry, but I think you already know it. Next you get, take it to the counter and let the guys take it out of stock, so you can check it out before buying it. You might want to go back and reread the first OP post. CMP won't be testing the rifle. They want him to do it. You have to go to his range and check it out for it. You seem confident that this rifle should not be tested I think you should be tested. They won't be testing it because it was a rifle drill. I wouldn't have a problem reviewing and testing his rifle. I did a lot of them. Last edited on 23 April 2019 I think you need to get tested. They won't be testing it because it was a rifle drill. I wouldn't have a problem reviewing and testing his rifle. I did a lot of them. Exactly what we said. He wants to shoot him. In this case, the rifle needs to be tested... not having his face right next to him as far as the M1KM, it's toast. I'm sorry, but I think you already know it. Next you get, take it to the counter and let the guys take it out of stock, so you can check it out before buying it. Yes, I bought it knowing it was toast. The seller was very ahead about it. I only paid \$75 for it. I was very happy to pay that price for it. It.

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