

# REMINGTON 105CTI II NO. 81031 3-INCH 12 GAUGE, \$1559

## GUN TESTS GRADE: F

In our opinion, design problems and reliability problems make the Remington CTi II 105 a shotgun to avoid. The quick-fouling, hard-to-clean action was never dependable for us. Its inability to cycle 1-ounce loads is also a liability, compared to various Berettas and Brownings. Clumsy loading and cumbersome maintenance added insult to its less-than-enticing price tag. Despite several attempts to elicit a response from Remington about the shotgun's ills, we have to fail the gun and move on.



### SPECIFICATIONS

OVERALL LENGTH ..... 46.25 IN.  
BARREL LENGTH / TYPE ..... 26.0 IN., VENTILATED RIB  
SIGHT ..... WHITE PLASTIC FRONT; SILVER CENTER BEAD  
LOP (ADJUSTABLE) ..... 14.25 IN.  
BUTTSTOCK DROP @ COMB ..... 1.5 IN.  
BUTTSTOCK DROP @ HEEL ..... 2.5 IN.

BUTTPLATE ..... LIMBSAVER RECOIL PAD  
WEIGHT UNLOADED ..... 7.6 LBS.  
CAPACITY ..... 4+1  
STEEL SHOT CAPABLE ..... YES  
SAFETY ..... CROSSBOLT  
ACTION ..... ARMORLOKT-COATED TITANIUM;  
..... GAS OPERATED, BOTTOM EJECT

BARREL ..... POLISHED BLUED STEEL  
STOCK ..... SATIN-FINISH WALNUT  
CHOKE ..... REM PROBORE CHOKES: IC, M, F  
TRIGGER PULL WEIGHT ..... 4.75 LBS.  
WARRANTY ..... 2 YEAR LIMITED  
TELEPHONE ..... (800) 243-9700  
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While the bottom ejection can be considered a plus for inhibiting the entry of foreign material into the action, the overly large slit in the side of the action is a significant entry point. The skeletonized receiver of the 105CTi II has a shimmery “fish lure” type finish to it.



With the aid of a snap cap, you can see why loading the 105 can be problematic. The magazine tube is not in line with the breechblock, so a shell dropped into the bottom of the 105, or held against the 105 breechblock from below, cannot be smoothly loaded—it hits the receiver when pushed forward and cannot feed into the magazine.

The rework of the 105 II is substantial. Internal modifications include changes to the action sleeve, action sleeve seal, bolt head, gas cylinder, and improved gas seals. Most of these parts have received nickel plating and Teflon coating. A look at the 105's gas flange at right shows how coated with residue it became after a cleaning and one box of shells fired. It is as far removed from “self-cleaning” as can be imagined. There are more than 70 documented steps to disassemble, clean, and reassemble the 105CTi II.

