

SABATTI 92 DELUXE 450/400 3-INCH, \$5500

GUN TESTS GRADE: A-

The Sabatti double was very well done, we thought, but needed a few tweaks to make it perfect. We didn't quite get the accuracy we expected, and we believe part of the problem was with the sight picture, which was far from perfect. We also thought the recoil pad was too thin. We liked the cast-off stock, the cheekpiece, and the very nice wood. This rifle has a lot going for it, especially at its very low relative price.



SPECIFICATIONS

OVERALL LENGTH	41.4 IN.
BARREL LENGTH.....	24 IN.
SIGHT RADIUS.....	17.1 IN.
OVERALL HEIGHT.....	7.5 IN.

LOP REAR TRIGGER.....	14.5 IN.
LOP FRONT TRIGGER.....	15.5 IN.
WEIGHT UNLOADED.....	9.6 LBS.
WEIGHT LOADED.....	9.9 LBS.
CAPACITY.....	2
ACTION FINISH.....	SILVER-GRAY, ENGRAVED
ACTION TYPE.....	BOXLOCK

BARREL FINISH.....	BLUED STEEL
STOCK.....	WALNUT
TRIGGER PULL WEIGHT RIGHT BARREL.....	7.5 LBS.
TRIGGER PULL WEIGHT LEFT BARREL.....	7.8 LBS.
WARRANTY.....	1 YEAR
TELEPHONE.....	(321) 639-4842
WEBSITE.....	WWW.USSG.COM



Above: The muzzles have a slight angle cut into them that causes them to have a bit of muzzle-brake effect. We saw this same thing on a very costly old 470. We did not like that big front bead sight, with its beveled rear face. There was also no provision for installing a front hood, which we believe the rifle needs.



Above, top and bottom: The beavertail forend will please most shooters, but displease a few traditionalists. Most of our crew liked it. The rifle had double triggers, ejectors, and a non-auto safety. The boxlock action had reinforcements at the angle of the receiver. The pierced top lever is in the shape of a little fox. The wood quality was exceptional, which most of the Sabattis seem to have. **Bottom:** We thought the engraving treatment was extremely nice.



Above: The breech end of the barrels were clean, no doll's head or third-bite hook to get in the way. Lockup was very tight. The perfectly timed ejectors wrap about a third of the way around the cartridges, compared to about one-quarter on many other such rifles. The stock is held on by a bolt through the butt, and there are no screws visible on the action. The back of the action is sculpted to help keep the wood in place. The checkering was excellent, but some of us didn't like the too-glossy finish. The option, for those who have lots of time on their hands, is to scrape off the hard and fully functional finish and redo it in oil.



Above: A narrow V standard and two narrow-V folding leaves made up the rear sight. The center lines were scribed but not inlaid. Note the integral rib. The quarter rib is not an add-on. The bluing was excellent.

