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SELECTING THE RIGHT SILENCER





FINDING THE RIGHT BALANCE

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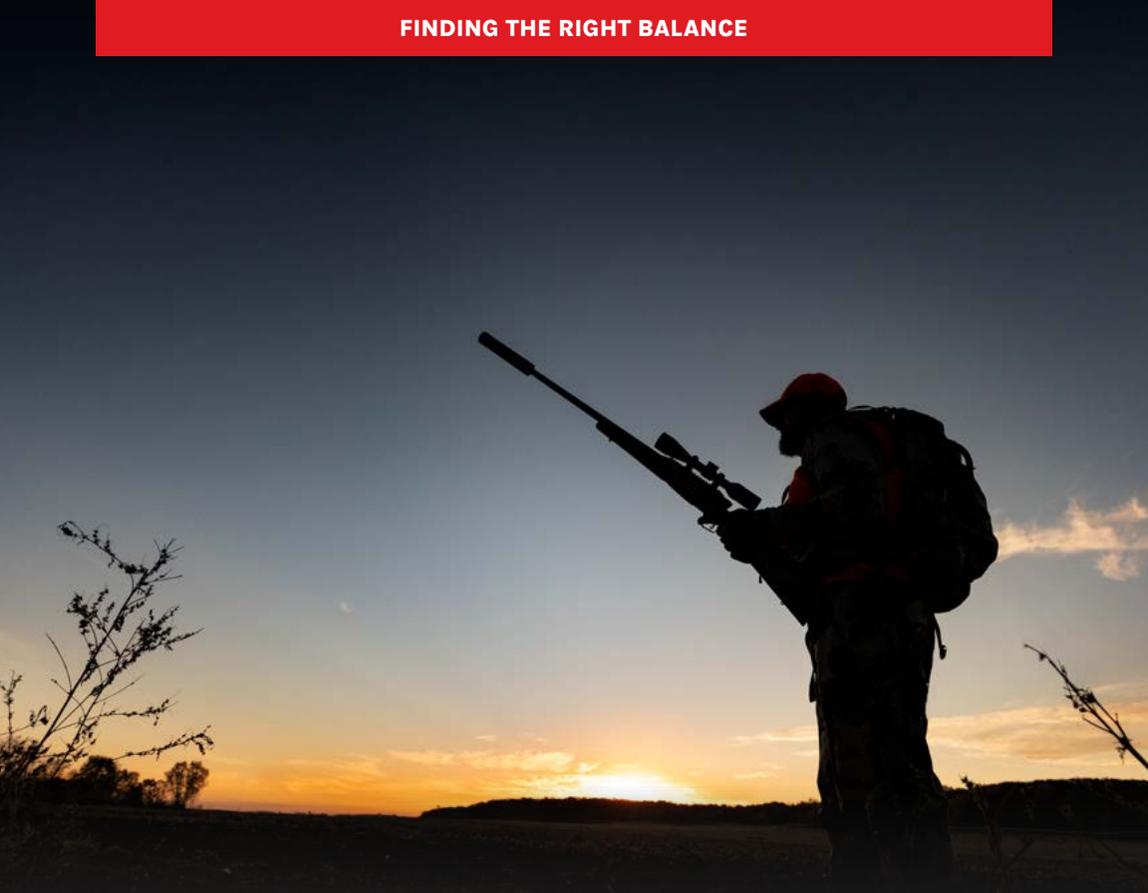
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USER SERVICEABILITY

WARRANTY

SIMPLE PROCESS



FINDING THE RIGHT BALANCE

Whether you're new to silencers or a seasoned vet, the learning curve can be pretty steep. For a tool with such a humble appearance, there's a lot going on under the hood — and a lot to consider as you look to buy one.

Generally speaking, there are a few big things you'll want to balance: performance, weight, durability and longevity. Which of those features you prioritize depends entirely on personal preference and how you'll use your silencer.



HOW WILL YOU USE YOUR SILENCER?

Before you start browsing silencers, take a step back and think about the different scenarios where you might use it. Someone who's hunting with a silencer will have different concerns than someone who needs a can to quiet down their range time. Knowing how you'll use your silencer can help you determine whether to put more importance on features like weight and versatility or decibel count and durability.



HUNTING

Hunting is all about experiencing the outdoors and paying attention to your surroundings – which might explain why so many hunters don't use proper hearing protection. If you have a chance for the perfect shot, you don't want to waste time fumbling for earmuffs. Silencers reduce the sound of gunshots to a hearing-safe level without hearing protection. They also reduce recoil, which can improve accuracy, making it easier to hit your target. For hunting, you'll likely want to prioritize finding a silencer that's lightweight, but still durable enough to handle the great outdoors.

TRAINING

Practice is important. But if you spend significant time at a range, you know how much of a toll the recoil can take on your body. Silencers don't just quiet the noise of your shots – they help reduce that recoil, leading to less strain and even higher levels of accuracy. For target practice, you'll want a suppressor that's durable enough to handle all the rounds you'll be running through.

RECREATIONAL SHOOTING

Want to be the popular one at the range or the field? Using a silencer lets you enjoy shooting without disturbing neighbors or people who happen to be nearby. Adding a silencer to your pack is a smart, safe decision. And if it makes your firearm look a little cooler in the process, where's the harm in that? For recreational shooting, prioritize sound reduction and decibel count.

LONG-RANGE SHOOTING

One myth surrounding silencers is that they slow down the speed of your bullet at long range. There's a little truth to that, but modern silencers don't affect velocity nearly enough to affect your shot. In fact, the boosted accuracy more than makes up for any minimal velocity reduction you'd see. Your point-of-impact (POI) shift is certainly something to consider – just like you would if you were adding a muzzle brake or flash hider – but it's nothing some minor adjustments won't correct. For long-range shooting, prioritize sound reduction and durability.

SILENCER MATERIALS

The material your silencer is made of does more than affect how it looks. It can make it lighter or heavier, stronger or weaker, quieter or the quietest. Silencers are typically built using one of three major materials, each with their own benefits and drawbacks. Again, keep in mind that you're not necessarily looking for an all-in-one silencer. Stay focused on how you'll use it the most.

	COST	DURABILITY	HEAT	WEIGHT	PRESSURE
TITANIUM					
ALUMINUM					
STAINLESS STEEL					

GOOD = BETTER = BEST =

ALUMINUM

The big benefit of aluminum is how lightweight it is. When you're using a silencer, every ounce (and fraction of an ounce) adds up – and the more it weighs, the more you feel it on the end of your barrel.

In aluminum's case, its main benefit can also be its main drawback. Though aluminum silencers are really light, they're not as durable and may not hold up as well over time as other materials. Still, depending on your usage, the weight reduction might be worth the tradeoff.

STAINLESS STEEL

Steel is one of the most common materials used in silencer construction. And as far as the benefits and drawbacks, it's basically the inverse of aluminum. Steel is strong and extremely resistant to wear and tear. If you plan to get your silencer dirty and put it through harsh conditions, stainless steel is a great choice.

However, with that strength comes weight – sometimes, a lot of it. And not all steel is equal, so you'll want to pay attention to things like grades and type of steel used to make an educated decision. Stainless steel is a standard material for a reason, and is a solid, smart choice.

TITANIUM

Want to balance lightweight and heavy duty? Titanium gives you the best of both worlds: the durability of steel and the lightness of aluminum. Though it tends to be on the pricier side, you're getting a rock-solid silencer that will last a lifetime – and you won't have to sacrifice additional weight to accomplish it.



BANISH® PISTOL SILENCERS

PISTOL

From range shooting to hunting, silenced pistols are incredibly popular. Two things you'll want to keep in mind if you're shopping for a pistol silencer: barrels and sights. Not all pistols come with threaded barrels from the factory, so you may need to buy an aftermarket barrel before you can attach your new silencer. And if you currently use a pistol sight, keep in mind that adding a silencer may obstruct your view.

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BANISH RIFLE SILENCERS

RIFLE

Take the audible edge off of big bore shots with one of the quietest silencer options out there. Whether out of courtesy to nature, neighbors or shooting range partners, hunters and recreational shooters alike are discovering that shooting suppressed is the way to go. Keep in mind that silencers won't make the gun silent – but they'll definitely make your shot less harsh on the ears.

223

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338

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BANISH RIMFIRE SILENCERS

RIMFIRE

Due to the low power and pressure of rimfire rounds, this is one of the most comfortable ways to shoot suppressed. Typically designed to suppress .22 and .17 magnums and smaller, these silencers are specially designed for rimfire, and should really only be used with those firearms. Since rimfire is also one of the messiest ways to shoot thanks to the carbon buildup, most silencer manufacturers (including Silencer Central®) design rimfire silencers to be easy to take apart and maintain.

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SHOTGUN SILENCER

SHOTGUN

It might sound (or look) odd, but you can suppress a shotgun! While they're a little bulkier than their pistol, rifle and rimfire cousins, the Salvo 12 shotgun silencer makes hunting and tactical shooting much more comfortable and quiet.

SALVO



DEFINING CALIBER

A firearm's caliber is the outer diameter of the bullet or the inner diameter of the barrel of the gun. Caliber can be measured in inches or millimeters — but when we're talking ammo, it's often given as thousandths of an inch. For example, a 9mm handgun unsurprisingly fires 9mm ammunition. But the bullet caliber size will likely be listed as 0.355" in diameter.

Caliber sizes can get confusing, especially if you're just starting out. To keep things simple, we'll highlight some of the most common sizes out there.

SILENCERS FOR COMMON CALIBERS

.22 Caliber | The most common caliber in the United States is often a source of confusion to novices. It can be fired through rifles — but you can also use it for pistols and revolvers. Its small size, affordability and low noise signature makes it one of the first calibers for new shooters.

5.56/.223 Caliber | For the most part, this is intended for rifle cartridges like 223 Remington or 5.56 NATO. It'll comfortably handle rimfire rounds and smaller centerfire rifle ammo.

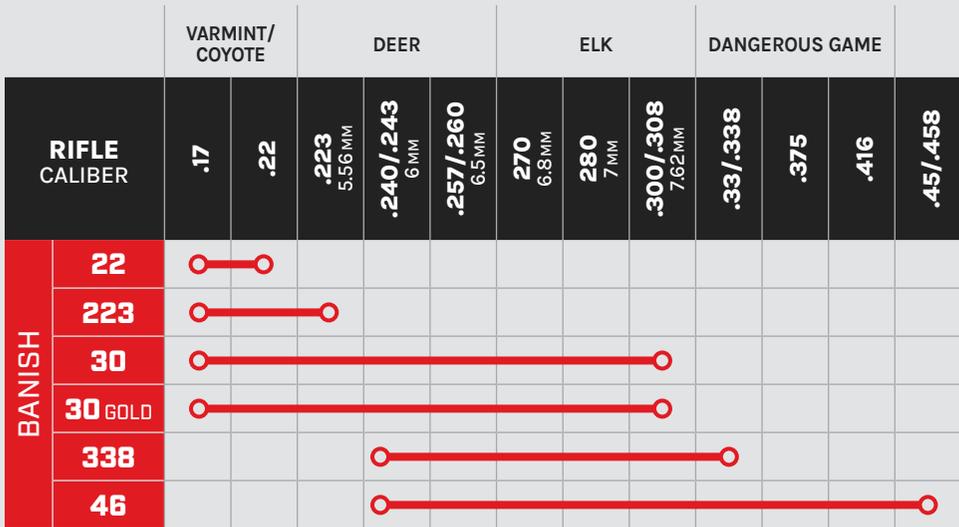
.30 Caliber | The bulk of .30 caliber silencers are intended for use on rifles chambered in 308 Winchester or 7.62 NATO. They'll handle anything a .223 caliber rifle silencer can handle with ease. Before you buy a suppressor, make sure it's able to tolerate the rifle cartridges you'll be shooting with.

9mm Caliber | A silencer with a diameter of .357" can safely fire 9mm, 380 ACP and 38 Special. If you're shooting subsonic, it'll also handle 300 Blackout and 300 Whisper because the pressures are much lower.

.45 Caliber | One of the most popular pistol calibers, a .45 silencer will handle calibers like 9mm, 38 Special, 40 S&W and 45 ACP.

HOW TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT SILENCER BASED ON CALIBER

The silencer you use depends on two major things: which calibers you shoot with and which scenarios you'll use it in. These charts show some of the most popular calibers out there, using our very own **BANISH line** to show the range of calibers certain silencers can handle.



DIRECT THREAD VS. QUICK DETACH



WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

It's all in the name — direct thread silencers have grooves that thread directly onto the end of the gun barrel. Quick-detach silencers use a special mount or muzzle device to secure the can to the end of the barrel. One isn't inherently better than the other, and it's almost entirely personal preference.

DIRECT THREAD

Attaching a direct-thread silencer couldn't be easier — just screw it on and you're all set. Because there are fewer parts to these kinds of silencers, they're typically a more cost-effective choice. The big drawback of this option is that your gun's barrel needs to have the same thread pitch as your silencer (unless you purchase a separate adaptor).

QUICK DETACH (QD)

This method offers a (surprise) quicker way to remove and attach your silencer. QD silencers use special muzzle devices where the thread pitch is built into the unit itself. This keeps it in place better than a direct-thread silencer, albeit at a higher cost.

CNC THREADING vs. MANUAL THREADING

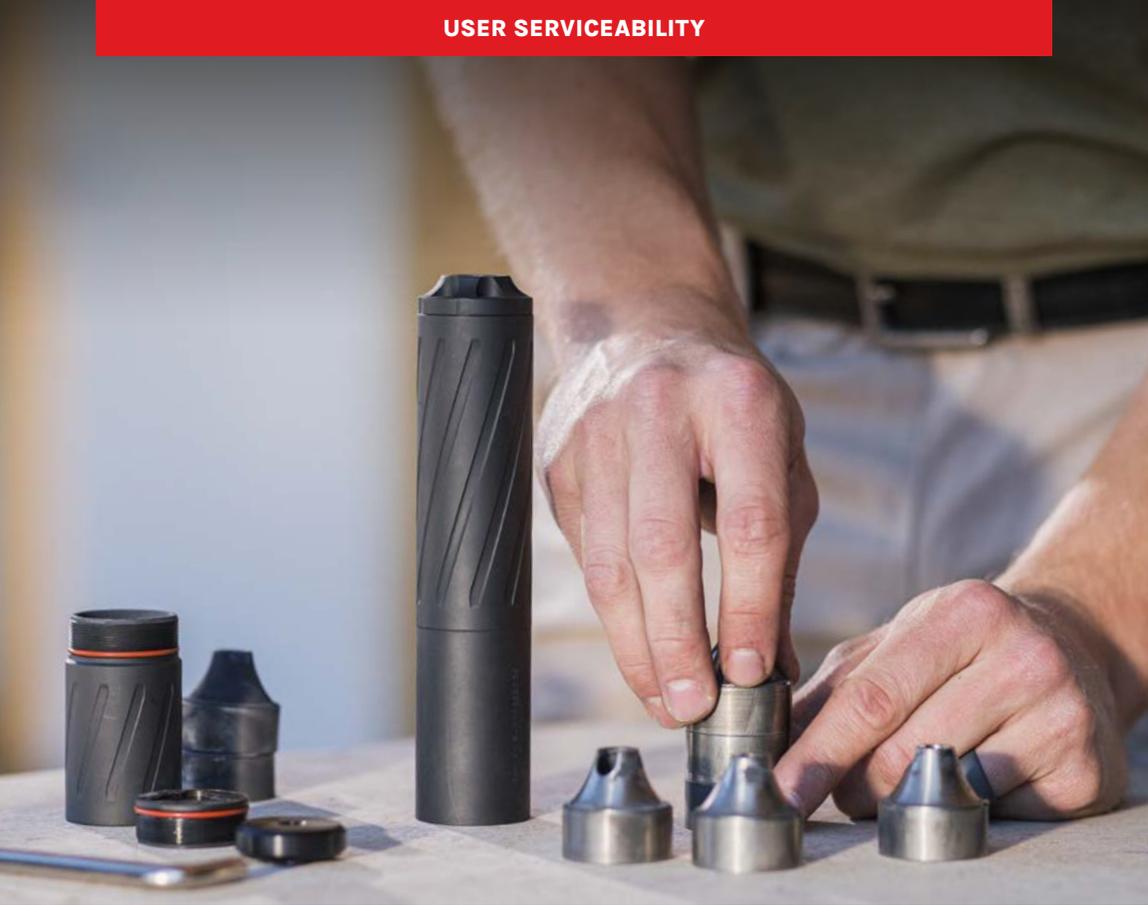
Many barrels are threaded using hand-operated systems called “tap and die”. It’s a technology that dates back centuries. And although it certainly works, it requires a skilled hand and carefully made tooling to be done without error – and even then, it’s never going to be cut perfectly. With computer numerical

control (CNC) machining, we can cut the exact same threads every time. That’s important, because if a thread is off by even a fraction of an inch, you can get baffle strikes in your silencer. Our expert staff carefully measures each barrel to ensure your threads are cut perfectly.



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Our unique barrel threading service couldn’t be simpler. First, strip your rifle down to a barreled action for easy handling. Then, ship your gun straight to us. That’s it! We’ll handle the rest. We want the entire process of shooting suppressed to be as simple as possible, so we put lots of time and energy into making our barrel threading program the best in the country.



MAINTAINING DIFFERENT TYPES OF SILENCERS

The best way to ensure your silencer's operating at peak performance is to make sure you're maintaining it regularly. But the process is a little different based on the type of can you're using.

FULLY SEALED

This type of silencer features baffles that are welded into the can itself. Since you aren't able to take it apart to clean it, this type of silencer can be a pain to maintain. You'll want to follow your manufacturer's instructions (which will usually involve solvent) to dissolve carbon, then let the silencer dry before shooting again.

USER SERVICEABLE

If your silencer is user serviceable (like our own BANISH line), the cleaning rules are largely the same. The difference is, you can take your silencer apart to do it. Inside, you'll find a baffle stack or inner core. If it requires cleaning, use a good solvent and brush to give each piece a good scrub. If your silencer uses a piston, now's a great time to lube the system and replace any worn rubber O-rings.

RIMFIRE

All rimfire silencers are quiet — so what you really want to look for is whether yours is easy to clean. Rimfire is such a messy method of shooting that regular, diligent cleaning is necessary to make sure every shot is a smooth one.

FINDING THE BEST WARRANTY

The best silencers are built to last a lifetime. Good warranties are, too. When you're shopping for a silencer, make sure the warranty is solid enough to give you complete peace of mind in the product you've purchased.



SILENCER CENTRAL'S

BANISH SUPPRESSOR LIFETIME WARRANTY

We provide a lifetime warranty against all manufacturing defects and damages caused by the normal use of our products. We will repair or replace free of charge any suppressor manufactured by, or at the direction of, BANISH suppressors.

[See complete warranty information.](#)

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