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Are stoeger condor shotguns any good

By Rusty Odom: This is my review on the Stoeger Condor Over/Under Field grade shotgun in 12 gauge. First of all I am not a connoisseur of shotguns, I have your typical Remington 870, 887 Nitro mag, old Ithaca model 37, Mossberg 500, a few Mossberg clones like the Maverick and one made by them for Western Auto. These are all pump guns and of course I have a handful of NEF and H&R single shots break actions in various gauges. Even with all of these shotguns I might run 5 boxes of shells a year during hunting season and to let the kids bust bottles or whatever. I have in the past, way long ago, taken a tactical shotgun class, but I am sure those skills have diminished since. I really haven't practiced them in over 20 years. Most of my time on the Ole scatter gun is during early squirrel season, Turkey season and maybe a deer or hog hunt. I am not a clay shooter nor a 3 gunner, so when I decided to buy a new shotgun, I wanted something that was versatile, dependable, won't break the bank and had a somewhat good lineage behind it. I like to buy guns that are dependable and not break the bank, ease of use and still have a little classic style about them. So while I was surfing the internet I ran across this one at Bass Pro Shops. The price of the shotgun at \$399 is what really caught my eye as well as the American walnut stock. So with everything that I buy, I dive deep into doing my research and find reviews and or a better price. What I found out was what really surprised me the most is that Stoger is a subsidiary of Benelli and they are owned by Beretta. Stoeger also serves as an FFL for importing Uberti firearms which are a part of the Benelli/Beretta group. So at the price and the lineage that its Italian grandfather shotguns have, I figured this Brazilian shotgun had to be alright. Upon purchasing the Shotgun I was not disappointed at all. It came in the normal cardboard box and upon opening it there was a plastic case that had the shotgun in it, broken down into two pieces. It is not a case that is lockable but it does a good job of storing the shotgun. What is included in the box is the gun itself, instruction manual and trigger lock. The bright walnut shine on the stock and forearm were remarkable, the recoil pad is average, the receiver is a great high blue polish. Everything had nice machined surfaces and the 28" vent rib barrel gave it a nice look with a pretty brass bead on top. The chokes that came with an installed IC and M, choke wrench tool included. The trigger on the Condor is a single trigger that switches between the top to bottom barrel after firing. It has auto extractors that do a nice job of displacing the shells when you break the action open. One thing I did notice is that the shotgun is heavy, but compared to other shotguns in the over/under class, it is close to the same weight. It weighs right around the 7 ½ pound mark on my scales. With a good sling for carrying it in the field you wouldn't be able to tell the difference in your favorite deer rifle on your back I wish I could talk to you about comb height or stock drop, but I don't have that lingo or expertise with shotguns. So what I can say, it feels good. When I started shooting this shotgun it was about the time that the "C one niner" ammo shortage started. I was lucky to buy 9 or 10 cases of various shotgun shells for the reason of stocking up, and who knows when other ammunition is going to be available. I started out shooting with Federal 2 3/4 " #7 shot. I was just busting clays that were being thrown by hand. The shotgun swung well, the triggers took a bit to get used to. I think it was because I am not used to shooting an over/under. For some reason I wanted to try and pump it. This is just getting used to the manual of arms. I ran through a 100 rounds or so before I felt like I had the manual of arms down. For giggles I swapped over to S&B buckshot, this was fun, I was shooting from the low ready position and firing at targets 7 to 15 yards away. With the length of the barrel I wouldn't say it is the best home defense shotgun, but it will do in a pinch. I even took a few boxes of Federal 2 ¾ " slugs to the range. I was hitting gallon size jugs at 50 yards with them. The gun, with its heft, will manage all types of ammunition with the proper choke tubes. Patterning of the shotgun showed that the barrels were pretty much the same. While shooting slugs they were close to a minute of deer at 50 yards. I was free hand shooting it with slugs, so I really didn't put the calipers on the target. I figured if I could see a hole I was ok. I recently took this shotgun hunting on a bear and boar hunt. While I didn't kill anything with it, the shotgun was easy to manage. I found it very convenient, while getting in and out of the truck all day chasing dogs, to unload and load. I would recommend this shotgun to anyone that is looking for a budget priced shotgun, it can do most anything out there. You can take it to the range and shoot clays or trap, go on a squirrel hunt, or hunt birds of all types. If you are like me, and believe that a firearm is just another tool in your toolbox, you can use this shotgun to hunt deer, bear or hog. It might not be ideal for all of them, but it will work. Being that in the name it says "field", I will take it to the field any chance I can get. If you are looking for something different , they also have it in a tactical model with a synthetic stock, and the ability to attach a red dot sight. They offer numerous models starting at \$449 and up. So if you're looking for that nice looking do all shotgun, that sets it apart from the typical, this is your gun. Firearms Insider Reviews - 8 Key PointsClaim to Fame:Low priced Over/Under Field shotgunTarget Market:The average shotgun owner needing an all purpose shotgunFNBs (Features & Benefits of this product):12 gauge2-3/4 " and 3" shells28" barrelsOverall length - 44"Weight - 7.4 lbsComes with IC and M chokesVent RibGreat fit and finishPrice \$399Sturdy builtReliableClassic Satin Walnut StockClassic brass bead sightNice blue colorWhat other aesthetic options or finishes are available?12 gauge w/26" barrels,20, 28, and .410 gaugeLink to other reviews:Southern Extreme T.V.Shooting & SafetyPrice point:MSRP = \$449.00Retail = \$399I need it now! Availability:Bass Pro or Sportsman's if anyone has anyOur Rating:Pros:ReliabilityClassic linesFeels good while shootingSwings wellCons:It is out of stock at this time It is a little heavyScore: 8.00 Amazing Table of ContentsSpecsBuildPerformanceConclusionWhen people think of high-quality shotguns, names like Winchester, Beretta, Browning, and Mossberg come to mind, but if you dig a little deeper you'll find a few hidden gems. I recently came across Stoeger Industries' collection of affordable shotguns and I was immediately impressed. As part of the Beretta Holding Group, Stoeger has an intimate relationship with legendary firearms companies such as Beretta, Benelli, and Franchi. Once Stoeger was acquired by Beretta, they began manufacturing a whole repertoire of shotguns, including many price point models. Although they make plenty of excellent semi-automatic and pump-action firearms, they are famous for their modernized adaptations of traditionally-built shotguns. Accordingly, if you're in the market for a versatile side by side or over/under, definitely check out Stoeger's outstanding catalog. Probably the best example of this knack for taking classic shotguns and updating them with modern and innovative performances and aesthetics is their side by side Coach Gun. Just because these double-barrel shotguns have been almost completely phased out by pump-actions and semi-autos, doesn't mean they can't hold their own against them. In fact, Stoeger's over/unders and side by sides have been known to outperform pump-actions nearly twice their price. Many people are of the opinion that these kinds of guns lack versatility, but that can't be said about Stoeger's scatterguns. In today's gunivore rundown, we're examining their lineup of Condor over/under shotguns. From the get-go, I could already tell that the Condor offered a great bang for your buck; and with so many available options, it's no wonder why these are some of their most popular products. Furthermore, with so many variants, including youth and competition models, this line of over/unders is one you can't afford to miss.Before we move on to the Condor, I highly recommend checking out our evaluation of the entire Stoeger Industries Company to get a better picture of how impressive this Maryland-based firearms manufacturer really is.Condor SPECSCaliber: 12 GaugeCapacity: 2Barrel Length: 30"Overall Length: 47"Length of Pull: 14- ½" Finish: AA-Grade Gloss WalnutWeight: 7.8 lbs.Sights: Brass BeadMSRP: \$679Model: Condor FieldAA-Grade Gloss Walnut FinishCaliber: 28 GaugeCapacity: 2Barrel Length: 26"Overall Length: 42"Length of Pull: 14- ½" Finish: A-Grade Satin WalnutWeight: 6.0 lbs.Sights: Brass BeadMSRP: \$499Model: Condor SupremeCaliber: 20 GaugeCapacity: 2Barrel Length: 28"Overall Length: 44"Length of Pull: 14- ½" Finish: AA-Grade Gloss WalnutWeight: 6.9 lbs.Sights: Brass BeadMSRP: \$649Model: Condor OutbackStoeger Condor OutbackCaliber: 12 GaugeCapacity: 2Barrel Length: 20"Overall Length: 36"Length of Pull: 14- ½" Finish: Polished Nickel / Black-Finished Walnut StockWeight: 7.0 lbs.Sights: Notched Rear / Fixed Blade FrontMSRP: \$499Model: Condor LongfowlerCaliber: 20 GaugeCapacity: 2Barrel Length: 30"Overall Length: 46"Length of Pull: 14- ½" Finish: A-Grade Satin WalnutWeight: 7.5 lbs.Sights: Brass BeadMSRP: \$499Condor BUILDCondor-owners rely on their over/under for all kinds of competition shootingThe Condor may look like your grandfather's over/under, but they are anything but. From their high-grade satin walnut finish to their excellently balanced build, these are state-of-the-art firearms. These Stoeger double-barreled shotguns feature some of the industry's sturdiest and reliable components. The single-triggered powerful scatterguns are chambered in your choice of .410 bore, 12, 20, 28 gauges and even a 12/20 gauge combo. To make the Condor as versatile as possible, they provide IC and M chokes with all of their 12, 20, and 28 gauge Fields, with flush and extended C, IC, M, IM, and F chokes as aftermarket options (28 gauge has only IC, M, and F). Essentially, the Condor Field is a great choice for taking down everything from fox, squirrel, rabbit, and all kinds of upland and waterfowl. Plus, with their blued receivers and highly durable components, these over/unders can take a decent amount of abuse. Besides for hunting, many Condor-owners rely on their over/under for all kinds of competition shooting, plinking, and sporting (skeeet & trap). Unfortunately, this is one of the few Stoeger lines which doesn't feature Benelli's signature Inertia Driven Bolt System found in the 3000 and 3500 models. This game-changing performance booster not only keeps the shotgun simple, it also gets rid of unnecessary bulk and boosts the firearm's reliability. Nonetheless, the wide variety of Condors boasts some pretty impressive features. That being said, I could really do without the factory-installed brass bead sights; I much prefer the fiber-optic front sights found on their M3020 and Double Defense Coach Gun.I was thrilled to see that Stoeger didn't include a double-trigger, even though they're proud of their traditional construction, there's no reason to stick with something as silly and outdated as a double-trigger. Additionally, they did a great job with incorporating a nicely sized trigger guard with smoother curves for improved ease of use. Considering how powerful these scatterguns are, it's nice to see soft, thick rubber buttpads. Besides for Stoeger's Condor Field, they produce a few premium models such as the Supreme, Competition, Outback, and Longfowler. The genius of Stoeger is that they understand that as versatile as their shotguns are, it's crucial to manufacture specialized weapons. It was with this in mind that they crafted the 12 gauge Longfowler. These 30" barrel shotguns feature extended choke tubes and offer enhanced balance and swing.Benelli's signature Inertia Driven Bolt SystemThe Condor Supreme is a step above the rest; in addition to its AA-grade American walnut stocks, it features the performance-boosting single, selective trigger and automatic ejectors. It's hard to ask for more in a shotgun that goes for less than \$700. Equally as impressive is the Condor Competition Shotgun. Like the Supreme, this over/under includes automatic ejectors and an AA-grade American walnut stock, but adds a few more extraordinary elements. Besides for gold selective triggers and ported barrels, these Condors were given top tang safeties, pistol grips (with right- or left-handed palm swells), and a totally adjustable combs. My biggest complaint about the Condor –Not only does it get incredibly filthy quickly, but the way it's built makes cleaning more difficult than necessary. Condor PERFORMANCEStoeger's Condors may not perform like a Benelli or Beretta, but it definitely doesn't shoot like you'd expect from a budget shotgun. This superior shooting –largely in part due to their affiliation with the two aforementioned Italian icons – is consistent through the entire line of Condors, especially with the Supreme and Competition. While most of the Condors have 3" chambers, they are known to cycle all types of rounds impeccably. Unfortunately, Stoeger advises Condor-owners to avoid firing steel shot down the barrel, so bad news for duck hunters.Something to note, keep in mind that with a single-trigger, the bottom barrel fires first on this over/under. Also interestingly enough, it has one of the simplest field-strips I've ever seen on a shotgun. As I mentioned earlier, the soft recoil pads make a huge difference in the field – they're much better than what I'd expect from a \$500 shotgun. One of the biggest complaints about traditional shotguns, is that they're too slow. Well, that's just user error. In my experience, over/unders like the Condor can put tons of rounds down range as fast as any other shotgun out there, especially with the auto ejectors. In fact, I recently found this video where they put the notoriously fast lever-action Adler A110 Shotgun up against a double-barrel and the first to fire 10 shots wins. In the end, it was just about dead even. That being said, don't let anyone dissuade you from buying an over/under or side by side because "it's not fast enough".Since 1924, Stoeger has served the American sportsman with its rugged and dependable line of semi-auto shotguns. pic.twitter.com/IFL7fmyKpV— Stoeger (@Stoeger_USA) June 7, 2017CONCLUSIONI'm so happy to see double-barrel shotguns making a comeback. I wish there were companies like Stoeger making reenvisioned over/unders and side by sides. Their Condor series has a fantastic variety of these shotguns for all shooters and purposes. No longer do you have to choose between classic vs. modern and speed vs. strength.Check out some of our Trijicon reviews on the Trijicon RMR, Trijicon SRS, Trijicon Archery Sights and Trijicon Observational Optics

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