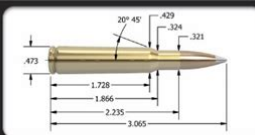


CARTRIDGE
7x57 Mauser 140 grain Version 7.0



BULLET:

		MAXIMUM S.A.A.M.I. O.A.C.L.	3.065"
		TESTED O.A.C.L.	B.C. S.D.
AccuBond®	140gr. Spitzer	3.065"	0.485 0.248
Ballistic Tip®	140gr. Spitzer	3.065"	0.485 0.248
CF® Ballistic SilverTip®	140gr. Spitzer	3.065"	0.485 0.248
E-Tip®	140gr. Spitzer	3.015"	0.489 0.248
Due to internal construction differences, always begin with starting loads when using E-Tip® products.			
Partition®	140gr. Spitzer	3.065"	0.434 0.248

CASE TYPE: Winchester PRIMER TYPE: WLR
CASE HOLDS: 52.5 Gr. WATER BARREL Length/Make: 22" Uja
BARREL Twist: 1:9"

POWDER TYPE	POWDER CHG. GRS.	MUZZLE VEL. FPS.	LOAD DENSITY VOLUME
RL15	42.0 MAX.	2693	83%
	40.0 *	2597	79%
	38.0	2498	75%
IMR 4064	42.0 * MAX.	2712	88%
	40.0	2607	84%
	38.0	2502	80%
IMR 4895	40.0 * MAX.	2720	84%
	38.0	2590	80%
	36.0	2460	75%
IMR 4831	51.0 * MAX.	2762	** 103%
	49.0	2637	99%
	47.0	2512	95%
IMR 4320	43.0 MAX.	2768	88%
	41.0	2643	84%
	39.0 *	2518	80%
Hunter	49.5 MAX.	2768	99%
	47.5 *	2682	95%
	45.5	2593	91%
Viht N150	43.5 MAX.	2779	97%
	41.5	2686	93%
	39.5 *	2594	89%
H414 Most Accurate Powder Tested	49.0 MAX.	2790	97%
	47.0	2700	93%
	45.0 *	2610	89%
IMR 4350	49.0 * MAX.	2820	99%
	47.0	2680	95%
	45.0	2540	91%
RL19	51.5 MAX.	2892	** 107%
	49.5 *	2787	102%
	47.5 *	2683	98%

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* = Most accurate load tested
** = Compressed load

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and it has me very curious. There is no need to hot rod the 7x57. My rule of thumb for the cartridge is load to an approximate velocity range.<http://konisochi.ru/pic/cal-pump-t1500-manual.xml>

I know these work with Partition bullets. 140150 gr 2500fps, 160 gr 2400 fps, 175 gr 2300 fps. Bell killed a train load of elephants shooting the 7x57 with 173 gr military ball ammo at about 2300 fps. Besides the IMR 4350 powder in the 7x57, I also like the slightly faster powders like IMR 4064 and H. Varget or its ADI OZ equivalent 2208. Just a word of caution. Try and stay under 50K psi. AR2208 should perform well as well, as will Reloader 15. I look forward to hearing back from you. Thank you. What year is it I have a 69 that looks identical, minus the wire wheels. My car has the steel rims, as I understand it, a more expensive option, but I like the wire wheel much better! By continuing to use this site, you are consenting to our use of cookies. You should upgrade or use an alternative browser. The rifle doesn't seem finicky and shoots tight groups with all the factory ammo I've tried. I'd like to begin handloading for the rifle and while the mild factory loads are pleasant to shoot, the strong CZ Mauser action is capable of handling higher pressures than the old 1893 Spanish Mauser that I've had since I was a kid. So, I'm looking for advice on where to find information on developing safe loads that tap into the potential of the 7x57 shot in a strong modern bolt rifle. Each load lists what components were used and what type of rifle the load was used in. Just searching through the 7x57 section quickly I found a couple high velocity loads that were developed and shot out of a modern rifle. I hope this information helps out. Good luck with your 7mm. This cartridge is one of my favorites and I plan on building a classic Mauser sporting rifle in the caliber this year. However, I keep coming back to that sweet 7x57 so I was really motivated when I ran across the new CZ 550 in the caliber last year. It will be fun to explore the potential of this old caliber in a well built modern rifle and your link is a key to doing that. Good luck with your Mauser sporting rifle project.

Thanks! Try using powder that is not temperature sensitive or else you may have to recheck your load next summer with caution. If the primer is the limitation, you might consider going with mil spec primers that are harder made for semi auto rifles. Also try to determine how far out you can seat your choice in bullets in the magazine and throat. I recently loaded my first 8x57 loads using the 196gr Hornady HPBT bullet and I was quite surprised that the throat severely limited the OAL of the cartridge. If I am going to stay with this bullet one of the few that is available in 8mm then I may need to recut the throat deeper by quite a bit so that the magazine becomes the limiting factor. The 7x57 cartridge is excellent and definitely one of the best rounds ever. The 7mm Mauser is a great shell to keep coming back to haha, especially in a modern rifle. It will surely exceed the 7mm08 with the hotter loads out of your CZ. I also plan to purchase a Remington 700 Classic in 7x57 which will be a fantastic rifle as well in this caliber. Thank you for wishing me luck with my sporting rifle and I too wish you luck with you 7x57! One thing I have done is to compare my loads to 7mm08 data. There are some limitations to this approach, but it can at least serve as a guide to tell you if you are in the ballpark. Another step I am planning to take is to buy a copy of Quickload and a Chronograph. I expect that having those two tools in hand will go a long ways toward helping me get the most out of the cartridges I am loading for, while helping me to avoid going too far. One thing I have discovered in my progression as a handloader, is how limited the data really is for all but a few of the more common cartridges. It may simply be that handloading has caused me to gravitate toward a different set of cartridges, but it seems like my favorites all have gaping holes in available data. Loads velocities are sometimes completely different when tested in your rifle compared to the books.

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Thanks guys. To start viewing messages, The rifle has a 24inch barrel and a modern design Mauser action. My load range will be 140gn to 162gn bullets and for powders I'll be running 4831, 4350 and Varget. I already have 100 Norma cases prepped and ready to go. My loading manual looks to be pretty conservative, a concession obviously to some of the older weaker actions still around. At the

moment I only have some 139gn Hornady SSTs and some 160gn Woodlieghs. Im pretty sure that 4350, otherwise know here as 2209 will be the major player, but Im interested in any other loads with the usual proviso of start low etc. JDMaybe hell weigh in here soon. Hey Paul!!! Rise and Shine time.lol Their problem is that everything they know is wrong. Wimachtendienk, Wingolauchsik, Witahemui He who knows not and knows not that he knows not, is a fool. He who knows not and knows he knows not, is wise. Maybe hell weigh in here soon. Hey Paul!!! Rise and Shine time.lolIm not sure if Ill pass on loads but powders that have proved interesting to me have been W760,H4350 and Reloder17. The 7x57 has problems regarding reloading. Just ignoring the old M93 and 95 Mausers, the throat dimensions alone can drive one sane. For example, for spits and grins I loaded up a bunch with the 175 gr.Loads the other two rifles swallow without problems will lock up the Mauser. Various manufacturers of 7x57 rifles seem to differ on throat length which just happens to be another reason for low powered ammo from the factories and weak data in the manuals. I think the Nosler manual has probably the warmest loads of any for whatever that is worth. I guess really the plain truth of the fact is due to weak rifles and differences in chambering, especially throat length, the best bet is work up first to a book max and then carefully work up beyond that level. If you can find or order a copy of RIFLE Magazines Fall 2012 Special edition, theres some great articles on the 7x57.

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Probably have to order it from Wolfe Publishing. In the Nov 2016 issue of SHOOTING TIMES, Allan Jones has a short column on the 7x57 thats interesting. Only two gun writers have ever really come out and said you can load a modern 7x57 hotter than the manuals. John Barsness and Mr. Jones. Others have hinted along those lines but never truly committed themselves. Jack OConnor also said thing related toward upgrading the 7x57 to modern levels. Take a look over on 24 Hour Campfire. Go down to the reloading section and there is a room called Campfire Pet Loads. Open the link for 7x57 and enjoy several hours of good info. Paul B.My rifle is a Zastava and being a Euro rifle will probably have a long throat. Im not bothering with any projectiles under 140gn because I thing thats an insult to the cartridge and its designer. I picked up some Woodleigh 160gn bullets this morning and they have more coming. Ill check out that link. Many thanks mate. JohnPushing along around the 2775 FPS towards the 2800.My rifle is a Zastava and being a Euro rifle will probably have a long throat. Many thanks mate. JohnYou never know. Im finding certain results with R117 quite interesting. Guess it would depend on the rifle but one fellow using it reached 2900 FPS with 150 gr. Partitions using a Winchester M70 FWT. I contacted him for info which he passed along. I slowly worked up to his level and damned if it didnt happen for me as well. Interesting experiment but when thats 100 FPS faster than factory.280 Remington I think Ill pass. He also did some work with Re19 and 160 gr.The 7x57 does quite well without super hot rodding. Maybe Im just wising up in my old age.lollolol Paul B.Loads up from midrange to near book max have done all I wanted done.Most manuals hold data down to be safe in weaker old Mausers. Frankly, I question that attitude but thats me. I know several people who question that attitude as well. Get a copy of the November Shooting Times and see Allan Jones article on the 7x57.

<http://galletta.com/images/boss-oc-2-manual-1.pdf>

Interesting as Mr. Jones was one of the experts who did the load work up for the Speer manual. I want to use the 7x57 up to its full potential which means loading to the same pressure level as used in say the.270 Win. Quite a bit of difference in performance from 50KPSI to 58 to 60KPSI. The point is pick a reasonable level of velocity and work up to it. I went with 2800 FPS for 140 gr.Next project is with 160 gr. bullets. Not sure is 2700 FPS is feasible but thats what Ill be looking for to use on elk. One thing I know for sure, Its easy to reach 708 velocities and still be in safe limits. Paul B.Pushing along around the 2775 FPS towards the 2800.I bought a Magnetspeed the other day, mainly to check loads in my Creedmoor, but its going to see a lot more use with the hinting rifles. As far as the

getting old thing is concerned, theres not point in getting older if you dont get smarter.Flat Base Spitzer, 45.0 grs. IMR 4895, CCI 200, Win SuperX brass. Hornady 154 gr. RN, 47.0 grs. IMR 4350, CCI 200, REM UMC brass Nosler 160 gr. Partition Spitzer, 48.0 grs. IMR 4350, CCI 200, WIN SuperX brass Sierra 160 gr. Spitzer BT, 53.0 grs. IMR 4831, CCI 2000, WIN SuperX brass All of these loads were developed more than 20 yrs ago last time I owned a 7X57 great caliber, I still feel a gap in my cabinet. Not sure all of these bullets are still available and my data failed to record group sizes at that time, but all subMOA or wouldnt have been in book. Have fun playing with a great rifle and cartridge.! CAUTION This post discusses loads or load data that may or may not be appropriate for your gun or for the cartridges and components mentioned. Due to typos, variations in guns and components, and the abilities and judgment of users of this data, neither the writer, Handloadersbench.com, nor the staff of Handloadersbench.com assume any liability for damage or injury resulting from using this information.

DO NOT ATTEMPT TO DUPLICATE THE DESCRIBED LOADS without first working them up from a published safe starting level charge while watching for pressure signs. If you dont know how to do that please dont use this data, for your own safety and the safety of others.Need to get crackin. Going up in half grain increments and last load was 46.5. COAL is 3.115 just to kick off, but it will most likely grow a bit. Im pretty sure Ill be able to get to 50gn at least.Dont know what data source I had then, but likely some of the authors who were pushing the envelope in rifles like the 2 we had, strong preWar Mauser actions. For a 160 gr bullet in a 7X57 Mauser the current Load Center recommendation from IMR is a MAX for 4831 of 46.2 gr. Consider your starting point accordingly.I really like RL19 in the 7 mauser under the Hornady 139 interlock a click or two over 50 is usually just right as far as accuracy and velocity. All reloading and firing of reloaded ammunition is done at your own risk and PEREGRINE BULLETS can not be held responsible for the correctness of any reloading information provided. The load data published by PEREGRINE BULLETS is intended as a guide only and for use by experienced reloaders familiar with safe reloading techniques. Always start with a conservative and reduced load then work up to the recommended load in a safe and responsible manner. Click the button below for the most recent reloading data sheet. All reloading and firing of reloaded ammunition is done at your own risk and Peregrine Bullets can not be held responsible for the correctness of any reloading information provided. The load data published by Peregrine Bullets is intended as a guide only and for use by experienced reloaders familiar with safe reloading techniques. Always start with a conservative and reduced load then work up to the recommended load in a safe and responsible manner. American troops armed with.

3040 Kraglearned how effective the 7mm was during the SpanishAmerican War when 15,000 attacked around 700 Spaniards at San Jaun Hill. The effectiveness of the Spanish troops and their Mausers prompted the development of the 1903 Springfield and its.3003 later.3006 cartridge by the U.S. Government. When loaded to higher chamber pressures for modern rifles such as the Ruger Models 1 and 77 and Ultra Light Model 20, the 7 x 57mm cartridge is an excellent choice for big game hunting. Although seen at its best when used on deer sized game, the elk hunter who turns down shots beyond 200 long paces or so can get by with the 7 x 57mm. The best bullets for deer, black bear, and pronghorn are those weighing 130 to 140 grains. Bullets for bigger stuff start at 150 grains. H414, H4350, H380, IMR4350, IMR4320, and W760are good 7mm Mauser powders. This text is based on information from "Cartridges of the. You should upgrade or use an alternative browser. Anyone have some load data for this round. Anything with RE17 would be great. No RL17 though. Any other powders youre interested in. Bullet weights Was looking at maybe something in the 140160gr. range. Just really looking to get some reloading data from other people. I guess its not a real popular round. At least you found the data you were looking for.It is the best shooting powder out of my little 7x57. I shoot Nosler BT and Partitions in 140 and 150. The Bts shoot.5moa and the partitions.81. I do like the speed from the 140s personal deer hunting preference. I can go as high as 48 g. with a 140 g hornady spirepoint in my Ruger 7x57 without pressure signs remington brass.

Look on the hodgdon webpage for some 7x57 data. Most of the 7x57 data you will find will be weak because of the existence of the M96 mauser, which supposedly has less action strength than the M98. I have also used H4895 and IMR 3031 for lighter loadings in this caliber. H4350 or H414 have produced best velocity, though.

I've spent more time trying to make it shoot than any other rifle I own. So, I've got plenty of time reloading for the caliber, but can't tell you much about what works accuracywise. I've given up on the damn thing, it's more fun to make ragged holes with my .308s. Founded by Frank Galli in 2014, Sniper's Hide has been offering informational videos, podcasts, and other support to its users in one location. For flexible usage, we provide our reloading data in metric and imperial dimension systems, i.e. charge weight in grams and grains as well as muzzle velocity in meters and feet per second. All the rifle loads on these pages are pressure tested according to the C.I.P. method. The listed maximum loads should never be exceeded. Please note that due to safety regulations, we can't suggest or recommend loads or bullets that are not available on this site. The data given here were obtained in laboratory conditions following strictly the CIP Commission Internationale Permanente June 13, 1990 and November 9, 1993 rules. These test methods have been deemed to be safe throughout the world. Pressure is measured at the case mouth or from inside the case according to the CIP. It may not display this or other websites correctly. You should upgrade or use an alternative browser. Palmettostatearmory I want to use some data from the most recent Lyman manual, as it gives some of the best numbers for the 162 gr Amax. And have always reloaded for it. My gun would give clover leaf groups, shooting off hand. It liked the Hornady 154 grain round nose and was a good deer getter. I doubt 2 or 3 grains will push you over the safe limit, but why take the chance. I always have strived for accuracy, 100 or 200 fps is not going to make any difference. Hitting the kill spot will. I have generally found the accuracy sweet spot to be the load just below the maximum load. That 7 x 57 load I worked up for mine was the one with 38.3 grs of 3031 powder, 154 gr Hornady RN for 2500 fps.

According to Hornady, my max for a 95 Mauser should be around 42 gr, or about 2300 fps. I was hoping for around 2450 with the Amax, but don't know whose data to trust. They do say that their max loads reach 50,000 psi. If it were me and you aren't looking to push the round, I stick with 4445 gr as a Max. Just my opinion and use my opinion at your own risk. Click to expand. Worry about blowing up your wife. Use the data you have, start low, and work up until you find the accuracy before you exceed the Max load. On the other hand, the AMax is a target bullet, but is usable for hunting as well. But you will never tell the difference in squeezing out that last 100 FPS when it hits a deer in the right place! The new loading was a 139 grain bullet at 2789 FPS. I'm pretty sure that ammo generated more pressure than what SAAMI specifies for the 7x57 today, and there weren't mass amounts of rifles coming apart. If there were we all would be repeating those stories today. Later the 7x57 was updated again featuring a 162 grain FMJ BT at 2460 FPS. I'm with you though in taking it easy on the old rifle and loading for accuracy first and foremost. I buy all the reloading manuals but depend most on the Nosler one. That 46,000 is a max pressure too. And they don't want to get sued. As running about 4445,000 with only one load at 46. Lyman tests their loads. They'll be fine. I use cheaper Hornady and Sierra bullets in the same weight class and the Nosler manual still works for the most accurate load the majority of the time. Click to expand. If you've reached max, you probably already missed the sweet spot. In my original configuration 95, I found it right at the starting load using 33 gr of H4895 under a 168 gr Sierra. Of course, mine is only required to kill paper.

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065I like Nosler bullets too, and recommend the newer bonded bullets over the more expensive Partitions, as they offer a better ballistic coefficient and good expansion. I have included a link to Noslers site as well. The online load sites contain the latest up to date data available. WARNING I take no responsibility for anyones use of the remainder of this post. My solution was simply to start using 7mm08 data. The case strength is the same with the x57 having more capacity thus slightly reducing the pressures of the 7mm08 loads used Tapatalk post via iPhone. Be very careful here!! Start low and build up in gradual increments, checking for pressure signs. My pet load in my rifle is a 154gn Hornady SST Ballistic Tipped Boat Tail pushed by 51 gns Win 760 with a Winchester case and CCI Large Rifle Magnum primer which chronographs around 2900fps. Dont try it in yours!! Start low and grow slow. Lest ye be using a length of water pipe on the bolt handle to open it and can deprime your cases by tipping them base down so they fall out. I do like the Win 760 because it meters through the thrower nicely and seems to be pretty untouchy. But if you can get it I'd be having a play with the IMR4350 too. Cheers the old dog I have a older Hodgen reloading manual with a section just for modern 7mm Mausers. But we ran out of space. A link to Africa in the call sign. If so what part Married to a When We, ex Blue Job, TorThats why most of us reload for rifles. And I certainly understand the reasoning of finding good loads for a variety of bullet weights. I do the same thing myself. So, I am not trying to dissuade the OP from trying some experiments, even if they go beyond the published loads. But I will say from a practical standpoint that you shouldn't sweat it much if you can't find optimum accuracy when trying to achieve specific velocity goals. A given rifle often seems to have a preference as to bullet weight. I have a couple 7 mm mags that I load for.

One prefers heavy bullets at around 160 gr or so while the other one prefers 139/140 gr. And each one rarely achieves the best accuracy at the highest velocity. But either one is capable of taking elk or moose with either weight bullet at whatever the velocity happens to be. Personally, I want the very best accuracy possible. If I have to give up 20 gr in bullet weight, so be it. If I have to give up 100/200 fps in velocity, that is fine also. Of course, I still play around with different bullets and different powders all the time. That's the fun of experimenting. But when it comes time to go hunting, I typically pick whatever bullet and load that particular rifle shoots the best. No matter what the bullet weight is within reason of course, that load will be used for coyotes, antelope, deer, elk, or moose. Very well worth the read and it's free. I can't wait to get my 7x57 Ruger RSI out of layaway and load for it. Any rifle action that the manufacturer has sold in 270, and passed the proof test. The case head is the 1889 7.65x53mm design build with a large Boxer primer pocket. It used to be thought that the max was 65kpsi, and so 22250, 6mmRem, and 270 were registered at that. But

recently, the 260 Rem was registered at 62kpsi. Vernon Speer said to back off 6% if you are writing a load book. I prefer the 140gr Sierra and Remington Corlokt bullets. The 140gr Nosler Partitons are excellent, but dont penetrate as well as the Remington Corlokts in my experience. Ive never recovered a Corlokt, but have Partitions. Ive shot about a half dozen deer with this bullet, havent had a deer take a step after being hit, and never recovered a bullet. Heym makes some nice rifles. Nothing wrong with success. Knowing that your bullet will hit within the smallest possible variation of where you aimed it, each time and every time you pull the trigger on a given load from a cold barrel in all weather conditions is all we can hope for as hunters.

Maximising the energy it delivers, by increasing velocity, should never be done at the expense of accuracy. Interesting observation on the 139gn Hornady SST, Mr Goose Gestapo. Ive only had great one shot kills with them on wild pig and goat, but it all comes down to bullet placement first off. So maybe I need to get performance data on ballistic jelly on them. Anyone seen any independant impact comparisons on the various bullet constructions. I tried various Barnes projectiles at times but never found anything that would group nicely regardless of velocity. Ive just pulled two more developments to test with 140gn XLC BTs and 150gn TSX BTs and will publish the chronied results if theyre worth it. Cheers TorIt is as strong as many others. It is the capacity with the best powders for it. It loves large kernel powders that burn slow compared to my current.223 powders. You can only fit so much into a case. I have had powder literally falling over the case mouth trying to get more in. No go. So a friend told me to try magnum primers and re work the loads. It was better and I saw no pressure signs with my loads. No I wont list them sorry. If someone blows their face off in a 95, I dont want them calling me out it is just that way nowadays. I do have a thought for those in the pure accuracy camp. I understand that accuracy should be your goal, but there is a limit. If you are at that level then sure you have a point, but not many are so skilled and as good as factory rifles are they arent quite that good yet either. By the same token, the most accurate load for each of their rifles is only grouping.1 better than this. That wont make the a fore mentioned hit any better.

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