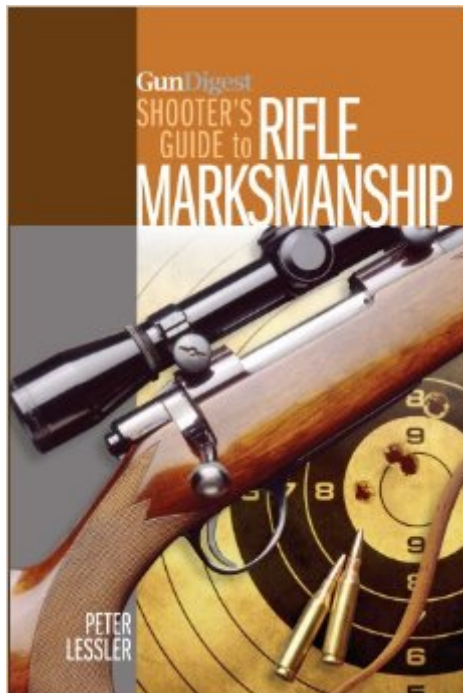


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# Gun Digest Shooter's Guide To Rifle Marksmanship



## Synopsis

Whether you're a first-time rifle buyer or an experienced rifle owner looking for formal, comprehensive training, "Gun Digest Shooter's Guide to Rifle Marksmanship" delivers the foundational marksmanship training you need. In this information-packed volume, you will find: Complete and simple explanations that teach the fundamental skills and techniques required to perform well. Practice drills with step-by-step instructions that show you how to perform the techniques properly, and help you to analyze and correct your performance. Hundreds of clear, detailed photos to illustrate the techniques. With the techniques in this book, you'll progress from basic competence to expert, building sound knowledge and understanding of fundamental marksmanship methods and techniques along the way.

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Really solid marksmanship is woefully lacking. If you doubt that, attend a good shooting class or a tournament recognized by a national-level organization and then visit a public shooting range. The contrast in observed skills will prove my point. Competition shooters have been working to improve this for a very long time as even the "new" established disciplines are now decades old. Problem is most NRA members, to say nothing of most gun owners, seem barely aware they exist as they aren't attending in significant numbers. Good marksmanship info beyond elementary levels for "regular" gun owners is sparse. Previously, my go-to suggestion had been "The Art of the Rifle" by Jeff Cooper. For gun owners not interested in formal competition it was the best general reference I

knew of. As my review on it says, that book is very good but succinct to a fault. The info therein is great but I wish the good Colonel had gone deeper. Recently, I read "Shooter's Guide to Rifle Marksmanship" by Peter Lessler and am amending my recommended book. Lessler's book is more thorough. As a member of the Army Reserve Marksmanship Program, I've had the good fortune of focusing my military career on small arms training and competition since 1999 and have had opportunities to cross train in many disciplines. Our best shooter-instructors combine good ideas from a host of formal competition formats along with current thought on tactical training within military and law enforcement because of the diverse skill sets and backgrounds personnel on the teams bring in.

I am a lifelong shooting enthusiast and a reasonable (though not expert) field shooter. I believe this is an excellent book that represents outstanding value for money for anyone who would like to be a better rifle shooter in the field where it counts: where there is almost no likelihood of a benchrest-style shooting position and where your target will almost certainly not stand around all day waiting for your shot. Let me be clear - this is NOT a book for the 'wannabe' sniper who dreams they could make first round hits at 1000 yards if they just had the right (heavy/expensive) equipment. This is a book for the practical shooter who realizes that 300-400 yards is a mighty long distance at which to hit the vital zone of a deer with confidence under real field conditions; the shooter who wants to be able to make such a shot with an unspecialized rifle that is both affordable and comfortable to carry around all day. Of equal worth to the absolute beginner or the guy like me, who has been shooting a long time and considers himself 'knowledgable' on the subject of marksmanship but, who is still not 100% satisfied with the kind of targets he can produce under field conditions (i.e. without a benchrest etc). This book would also be useful to anyone involved in teaching the art of rifle shooting to others. The author is clearly an experienced shooting instructor who genuinely wishes to impart the benefit of that experience. In this book he not only manages to provide excellent instruction on the fundamentals of shooting, but simultaneously conveys a sense of encouragement and inspiration to the student - the mark of a good teacher.

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