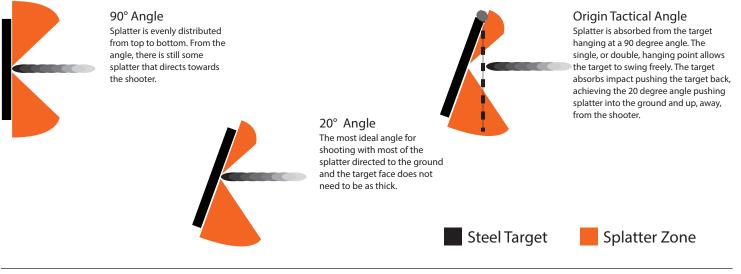






Target Placement - Safe Angles

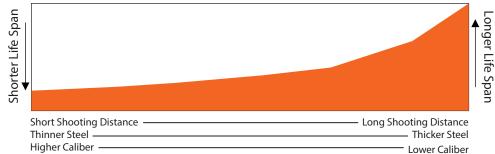
Angles for shooting steel targets is a huge factor to keep the shooter and surrounding patrons safe. The difference in angles make a dramatic difference in how the splatter will react after impact. The two most standard angles are straight up and down at 90 degrees and a forward, held stiff, 20 degree lean.



Safe Steel - AR Steel Types

Steel hardness is essential knowledge to understand the quality of the steel target. The process goes through abrasion-resistant (AR) steel that's available in Brinell Hardness Levels from AR350 to AR700. Origin Tactical only uses AR500 and AR550 steel because they both provide a perfect amount of toughness for shooting. There is no set number for the life expectancy of a steel target. The most effective way to make your target last long is to shoot lower caliber bullets at thicker, harder AR steel.

Target Life Expectancy





Key Facts - Do's & Don'ts

Do:

Handle Steel with gloves Wear ear & eye protection always Handle all guns as if they are loaded Shoot at safe distances Store targets indoors to preserve them Know your surroundings when using firearms

Don't:

Shoot steel bullets at steel Shoot BB's or Airsoft at steel Shoot cratered steel targets at close range Shoot ammo that travels slower at 400 ft/sec Shoot steel targets indoors Use alcohol when handling firearms





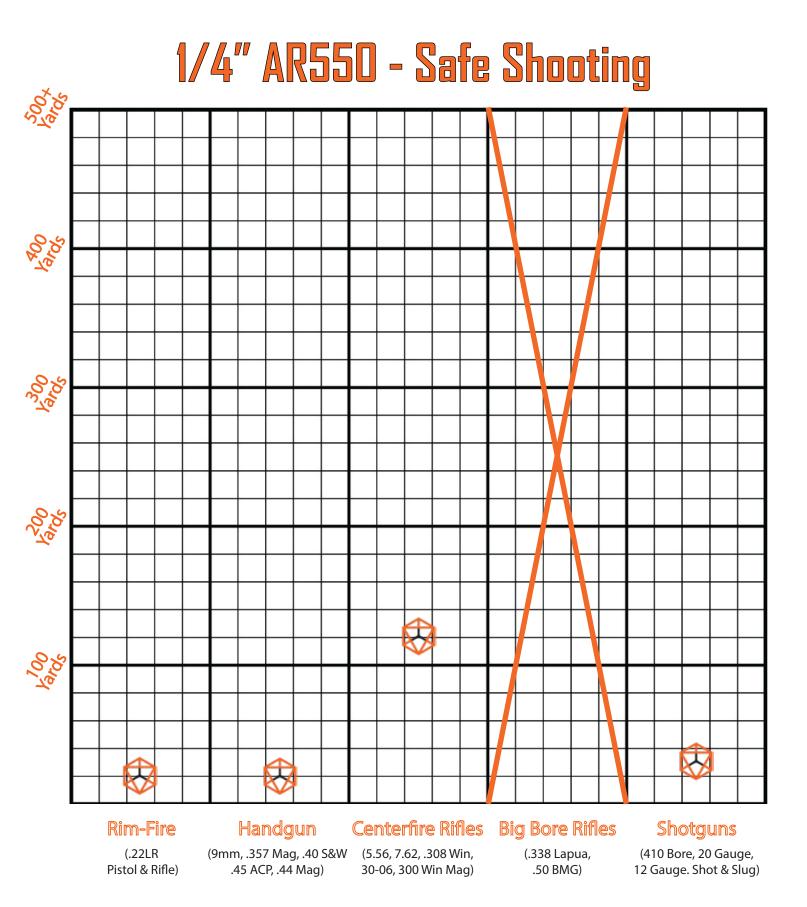
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(.22LR Pistol & Rifle) (9mm, .357 Mag, .40 S&W .45 ACP, .44 Mag)

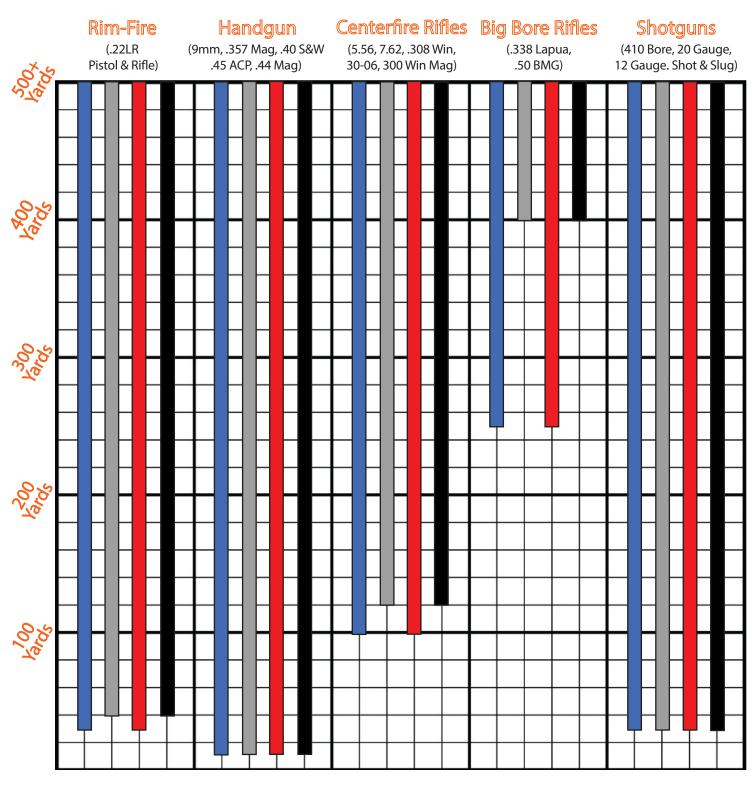
(5.56, 7.62, .308 Win, 30-06, 300 Win Mag)

(.338 Lapua, .50 BMG)

(410 Bore, 20 Gauge, 12 Gauge. Shot & Slug)



Modular Target Base's - Safe Distances











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