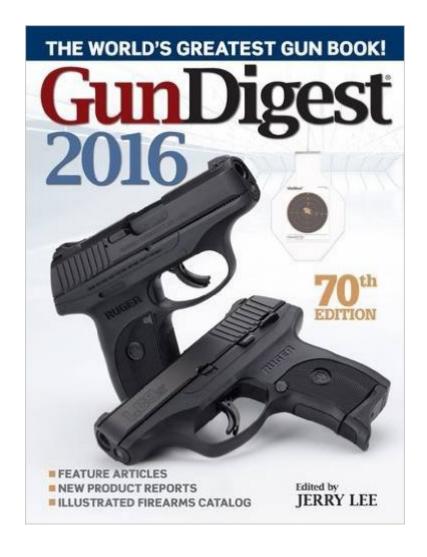
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Customer Reviews

I bought this book as a gift for my husband who is a recreational shooter. What I've learned about this hobby so far is that it has much to do with having the skill as to having the right equipment (and maybe being able to boast about that equipment!) At first glance my husband was puzzled by the appearance of a hard copy book in our home as we're pretty much digital now. Three hours later, GunDigest 2016 was littered with highlights and post-it notes. This behavior has continued now for

months. As we've inched closer to Christmas, I keep finding the thing propped open to a certain page. I wonder what that means?? Huh. Too bad I can't figure it out. ;)As "gun stuff" goes, this book is the ultimate catalog, the directory, the bible, the guide, the one and only list of all things guns. gun parts, and gun accessories. The breadth and depth seem to be amazing, and my husband has commented on the well-researched feature sections, some on historic topics that make the book not only a digest of equipment but also a book to legitimately be read in its own right. Our one complaint is that the print is awfully small. We're baby boomers but on the younger end of the cut-off, so I think we're probably not alone in wishing the publishers had chosen a bigger typeface. This issue makes it a bit more difficult to enjoy the book. Some sections are smaller than others. While I would like to give this excellent resource a five-star review, the small type forces me to give it just a four. Nevertheless, I'm sure the 2017 edition will be on my husband's wishlist.

Any gun enthusiast or sportsman will want a complete set Gun Digest annuals, they may as well just set up a subscription process for them. Th2016 edition doesn't disappoint, it's full of both articles and a comprehensive list of many of the latest and most popular guns. None of these is an encyclopedia, but in a collection you have just about every firearm manufactured for the last half century or more.

Excellent Gun Digest book. My husband orders once of these annual Gun Digest every few years. He is never disappointed in all the info in this book. He highly recommends every gun order to order one for you home information.

First time getting this thing, I seems like a large collection of articles and information regarding, well, guns. Did not expect it to be as big as my college biology book but in this case the more the merrier.

I purchased this as part of a gift during holiday for my husband. He loved to read facts and stories but he said it had way too many ads just like every other magazine now a days. It seems like this was better in prior years. The price is a little steep when it's mostly ads.

The annual bible for all things firearms and shooting. Jerry Lee will never quite match the late great editor John Amber, but has put together a fine group of articles by some of the best writers around.

After a few years of Gun Digest, I think that there is a clear "pay to play" program in place, e.g. the

Remington 870 shotgun gets pages of its various iterations, while a comparable Winchester get very limited mention. I find the absence of PTR firearms a particularly glaring omission asthey are the sole domestic source of now unobtainable H&K 91 series of semi-auto rifles. I think this might be due to a clear policy of favoritism.

Love this book, so informative and easy to read

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