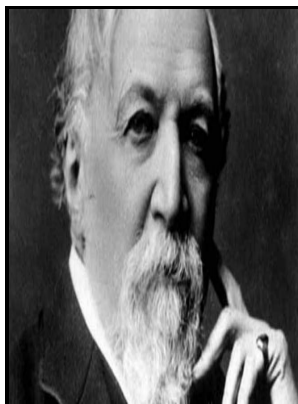


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Once the bolt closed, the firing pin dropped and the round was fired, and the sequence was repeated at a rate of roughly ten cycles per second until the trigger was released or the ammunition belt was exhausted. Maximum grip texture, serrated slide release, and an oversized trigger guard make for easy use, even with gloved hands.

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Every time the gun fired a shot, the gun performed the sequence of extracting the spent round from the chamber and extracting the following round from the belt as the bolt came rearward, the fresh round ejecting the spent one when the bolt was to the rear and the fresh round was cycled in front of the bolt, then on the forward stroke chambering the next round to be fired, advancing the belt, and engaging the next round in preparation for loading. The pawl would pull the belt further to the right as the bolt came forward again, also sending the loose of the previous round to be taken out of the belt to fly out the right side of the receiver. The M37 variant had the ability to feed from either the left or the right of the weapon, and featured an extended charging handle similar to those on the M1919A4E1 and A5.

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The M37E1 was to be standardized as the M37A1 but development of the improved M73A1 precluded this. Designed with simplicity, the BT-99 was introduced in 1969 and exhibits quality alongside consistent and reliable performance. The T153 was adopted as the M37 and was produced by SACO-Lowell and Rock Island Arsenal from 1955 to 1957.

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It was deemed still too heavy for field use and was not adopted.

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Aircraft machine guns required light weight, firepower, and reliability, and achieving all three goals proved a difficult challenge, with the mandate for a closed bolt firing cycle to enable the gun to be safely and properly for fixed-mount, forward-aimed guns firing through a spinning propeller, a necessity on many single-engined designs through to nearly the end of World War II. This allowed the point of aim to be moved upwards or downwards, with free traverse to either side, allowing the gunner to set an elevation and sweep a wide band of fire across it by simply moving the gun from side to side. It had a rate of fire of 1,150 rounds per minute.

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