

Schuetzen is a form of match shooting that is traditionally shot in the “offhand” or standing position. Schuetzen is literally the German word for shooting. Schuetzen matches are not unique to the Germans as the Swiss, Dutch, Austrians, and other European nations were also great enthusiasts and competitors in the sport. As European immigrants made their way to America they brought this form of shooting with them. Schuetzen matches were incredibly popular in America and Europe until WWI. At that time anything considered German was shunned as the Germans were considered the primary aggressors and villains of WWI.

Modern schuetzen is typically shot with center-fire single shot rifles. There are also rimfire and centerfire categories. Additionally, there are bench or “rest versions of schuetzen. The match rules for schuetzen can vary from club to club as the NRA does not govern this form of shooting. There are 2 associations dedicated to schuetzen shooting which are the **American Single Shot Rifle Association(ASRRA)** and the **International Single Shot Rifle Association and (ISSA)** even their rules and formats vary. Several rules that are consistent are that bullets must be plain base, (no gas checks), and lead.

EE-DA-HOW Schuetzen matches. We follow the above consistent rules with the exception of single shot rifles. We allow any rifle which is typical of pre-WWI rifles, which may change in future matches. There are scope and iron sight classes. We normally shoot on the second Sunday from September to March. The Schuetzenmaster is Frank Cornell. His contact information is cornell1298@msn.com or (208) 871-7504