

Lubing Revolvers

I've serviced revolvers that hadn't been lubed since WWI, and even earlier.

The original lube had long since dried out and turned to a varnish, but the revolvers would still fire quite effectively.

Since you can't (or shouldn't) open up a revolver for cleaning as often as you can an automatic, I recommend using a thicker lubricant that won't run off or dry out. A good grease works well.

Personally, I lubricated customer guns and my own with **Super Lube**.

Super Lube is a clear-white, Teflon bearing synthetic lubricant that comes in both an oil and a true grease.

The oil is a thick "thin grease-thick oil" consistency that stays put, won't dry out, and won't run off, sling off, or wick out.

The actual grease is a medium-stiff consistency that I used on double action struts and triggers.

I've re-serviced revolvers that had **Super Lube** used and 10 years later it was still in place.

It can be bought in small oilers, the grease in small tubes, but the best way to get it is to buy the 4 ounce bottle of oil direct from Synco.

The grease goes pretty far so you can buy it in small tubes.

You can buy small oilers and tubes to try out from Midway.

<http://www.midwayusa.com/viewproduct...tnumber=719267>

<http://www.midwayusa.com/viewproduct...tnumber=560503>

Synco. Buy direct in larger sizes:

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