



VISUAL RANGE CONVERTER

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE

Some Simmons VRC scopes have objective focus devices some do not. If your scope is not equipped with an objective focus device disregard the first sentence of these instructions.

Set the objective focus dial to approximately 150 yds. Point the scope at the sky and rotate the rear eyepiece until the crosshair is perfectly clear and without fuzzy edges. It may be necessary to loosen the lock-ring on the rear eyepiece to rotate it. If so, do so and then tighten it again when proper focus is achieved.

Properly mount the scope and sight it in at 150 yds. using the maximum power setting, using the main crosshair only. This has to be done with the yardage index dial removed from the elevation adjustment device. When this procedure has been completed and your rifle shoots a proper group at 150 yds. you are ready to utilize the range finder portion of this scope.

Select the proper index cap by matching it to the exact type of ammunition that you are going

to use indicated on the cap selection chart. Once the correct cap is selected, mount it onto the elevation post and secure it with the large headed screw. Be sure that it is set at 150 yds. This is accomplished by matching up the white indicator dot to the 150 yd. index line on the cap. Your scope is now set to place the pre-selected bullet on the target at the yardage indicated on the elevation index cap. This is normally referred to as a Bullet Drop Compensator.

To utilize the range finder you must refer to the power selection ring that is located just forward of the rear eyepiece. This ring is marked with magnification power numbers (largest numbers) and numerous other numbers and letters as well. The letters stand for "D" deer, "E" Elk, and "A" Antelope. The numbers stand for yards distance.

To use the range finder in a deer hunting situation use the following techniques. Find the deer in your scope, rotate the power ring until the animal's body fits between the main crosshair and the straight secondary crosshair. The body is the "backbone to brisket" portion of the deer. Now

read the "D" yardage number opposite the power ring indication dot and set your elevation cap to the same yardage number. Fire dead on using the main crosshair. Your bullet will follow the pre-determined path to the target.

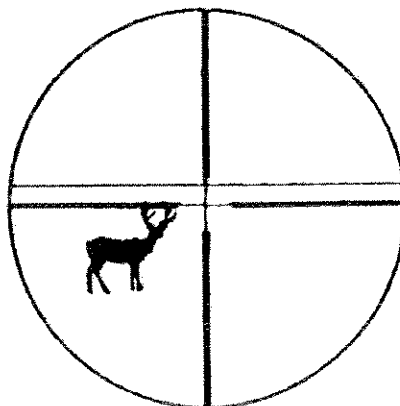
The same procedure is used for antelope by using the "A" yardage numbers. Merely use the power ring yardage number indicated, and set that yardage on the elevation cap and fire dead on with the main crosshair.

The same procedure is used for elk. Familiarize yourself with the procedure and with some practice you can become proficient with this device.

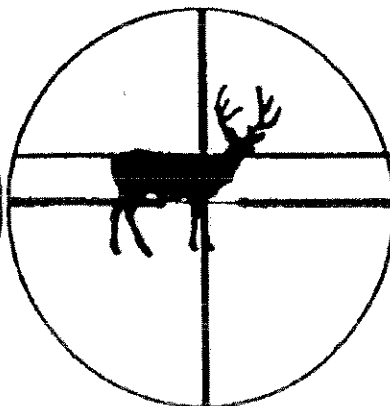
Remember that you can use your scope without the range finder feature by merely setting the cap at a given yardage. Your bullet will follow the path of your original sighting-in adjustment.

Good shooting,

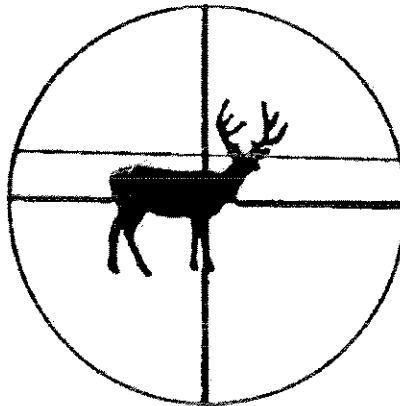
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Find the deer in your scope.



Rotate the power ring until the animal's body fits between the main crosshair and the secondary crosshair.



Read the "D" yardage number opposite the indicator dot and set your elevation cap to the same yardage. Place the main crosshair directly on the target and fire dead on.

