

Surefire Suppressors

Surefire is well known for their tactical flashlights and weapons lights but they also make a full line of weapon suppressors as well. The Surefire line of suppressors are in use by the US Military as well as law enforcement. They are quick detach suppressors attached to adapters which are attached to the threaded barrel. They are offered in various models in 5.56, 6.8, 7.62 and .338 caliber. The adapters are offered in a compensator, muzzle brake or a flash suppressor. Attaching and detaching the suppressor from the rifle is very easily done.

We as a Team decided to go with the .338 caliber suppressor as it can be used for any caliber up to .338 and we all have multiple rifles. I have mine attached to my .308 at this time. The .338 suppressor has a special alloy construction, as does all their suppressors, which is very resistant to heat and gas and particle erosion. The overall length of the .338 suppressor is 11" but due to the way it attaches to the muzzle brake it only extends approximately 6" past the end of the rifle. Weight is only 23 ounces. The suppressor comes with a clip locking carrying case, cleaning brush, and the muzzle brake adapter.

My impressions shooting the .338 suppressor on my .308 were very positive. We had the muzzle brake installed by GA Precision prior to the arrival of the paperwork so I could take possession of my suppressor. The muzzle brake, like all brakes, is loud but it is very effective. Recoil is almost nonexistent. After taking possession of my 338 suppressor I got to testing the claims of Surefire that there is very little to no point of impact shift when removing or putting on the suppressor. I found that to be true. I can take the suppressor off and there is no discernable point of impact shift. Also due to the material used in the suppressor it is lightweight and cools faster than my steel .30 suppressor I had on the .308 prior.

As for sound suppression, in comparison to my .30 suppressor I had on the rifle prior there is no difference I can tell by ear in the amount of suppression. Both are quiet especially with subsonic ammunition. Even though the .338 bullet path is not as tight to the bullet as the .30 suppressor I believe the larger internal capacity of the .338 suppressor offsets the larger diameter bore hole.

If you are in the market for a suppressor please check out the full line of Surefire suppressors on their site at www.surefire.com. They are an excellent product and will not disappoint.