

| SKU | Designation | RGA | French Law | Caliber | Shots | Barrel (cm) | Length $(\mathbf{c m})$ | Weight (g) | MSRP |
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| DPS789457 | Sharps 'Q' 45-70 | AL528 | C | $.45-70$ Government | 1 | 86.4 | 129 | 6000 | $2855.00 €$ incl. tax |
| DPS789000 | Sharps 'Q' 45-120 | AL538 | C | $.45-120$ | 1 | 86.4 | 129 | 6000 | $2972.00 €$ incl. tax |

Rifle barrel weapon for competition shooting and more particularly for shooting on metal silhouette. The term Down Under was a term commonly used in English to refer to Australia.

- Adjustable flip-up rear sight for long distance shooting and dovetail front sight.
- Barrel caliber 45-70, or 45-90, or 45-120 with 6 stripes at a pitch of $1: 18$ " or 460 mm .

Originally, this model Sharps rifle was born from the transformation of a model of cavalry which he keeps the snuffbox and saddle ring holder. The English lacrosse and the front, with mouthpiece in German silver, are squared and finished with oil.
The model manufactured by Pedersoli is very similar to the rifle used by Tom Selleck in the film "Mister Quigley - The Australian" in which he made very spectacular long distance shots.
Matthew Quigley is an American marksman. In 1860, from Montana, he arrived in Freemantle, Australia, with only his saddle and his rifle, after responding to a job offer. The job is to eliminate dingoes attacking the cattle. They are very suspicious canines, and his gun 2 with which he is able to fly at 1200 m should do wonders. Quigley does not know that, in fact, the big Australian landowner, who has made him come at great expense, wants him to eradicate the aborigines who persist in living on "his" lands. No sooner has he touched the ground than Quigley is witnessing a fight between three individuals who are fighting over a crazy prostitute, Crazy Cora ...

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