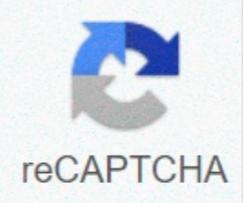




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Updated Blade HQ Staff Writer Logan Rainey 11/17/2020 When it comes to pocket knife, there are plenty of options to choose from. But how do you sort your choices to find the best knife brand? Read below about our 15 best-selling knife brands we carry. Our best-selling bench knives: The 940 Osborne Infidel Bugout Benchmade is a precision knife manufacturer in Oregon City, Oregon with incredible manual, automatic and solid bladed knives. Famous for its AXIS lock, each Benchmade is made of 100% in the US and has free LifeSharp maintenance. Benchmade offers a variety of knives with premium materials and unique designs that fill all the guaranteed agglomerations you ask for with a knife. Our best-selling Spyderco knives: Para 3 Manix Paramilitary 2 Spyderco released its first knife in 1981 and became a multimillion-dollar EDC knife favourite with new and innovative features like Spydie Hole and a pocket holder. Spyderco knives are built from the edge up and are functional ergonomic and beautiful. Expect amazing fit and finish, as well as premium steel in every Spyderco knife. Our best-selling Boker knives: Strike Kalashnikov Balisong Trainer Roots back in Germany in the 17th century. Boker Knives, also known as a wooden brand, is a reliable manufacturer of high-quality hunting, cuisine and especially pocket knives. Boker's automatic and foldable knives offer incredible quality at affordable prices. Boker has a knife that fits all guaranteed batteries. Our best-selling Microtech knives: Ultratech Socom Elite UTX-70 Microtech Knives started in 1994 with one mission – to make the best pocket knives possible. Each Microtech knife is designed and designed for very tight tolerances for the best performance, from front and automatic knives to manual folders and fixed blades. You can never go wrong with a Microtech knife. Our best-selling Kershaw knives: You can be sure of one thing, Oregon's Kershaw Knives is never afraid of innovation. Kershaw manufactures a huge range of operations forward EDC, sports and tactical knives. A lifetime warranty will ensure that your Kershaw knife is behind his duties. Kershaw prides himself on providing performance, design and quality for value, making them one of the best knife brands you can put your money into. Our best-selling Zero Tolerance knives: Zero tolerance knives, part of the same subsidiary as Kershaw, are also located in Tualatin, Oregon. The ZT offers knives built from the refinements required by law enforcement, the military and collectors. Zero Tolerance is committed to strict quality control standards and utilizes only first-class materials and craftsmanship. ZT knives can depend on both EDC and hard use. Our best-selling Protech knives: Protech Knives makes incredibly popular automatics EDC, the army and the police around the world. Protech knives, which are committed to craftsmanship, are handmade in small batches of premium materials. Seeing Seeing Protech is on our list of best knife brands, check out our Protech video, which highlights all the reasons Protech is loved in the knife industry. Our best-selling Gerber knives: StrongArm FlatIron Fastball Gerber designs outdoor gear, tools and especially knives that are essential to getting any job. Gerber manufactures a variety of knife models that include an automatic pocket knife, manual and fixed blades, all using high-quality materials. No matter what type of Gerber knife you buy, you can be sure that you bought one of the best knife brands available. Our best-selling WE knives: Banter Pleroma Pratic 809 WE Knife Company has set a new standard for Chinese production knives. We have been in operation since 2000 and offer a wide range of knives. We're EDC knives take advantage of premium materials like Bohler M390 steel and titanium with carbon fiber – all with amazing fit and finish that leaves a serious impression! Our best-selling Kizer knives: Kizer Knives prides itself on being one of the first knife companies to produce premium knives in China. When materials are sourced from the U.S. and Japan, every Kizer feels good in hand during use. When considering buying a new knife, keep Kizer knives high on your list if you want the best quality of the knife brand at affordable prices. Our best-selling Buck knives: 112 Ranger 119 Special 110 Auto Buck has been producing knives for over a century. Experience like that; you know you get experiments and tested knives built to be used. Buck is not only known for using the best heat-treated 420HC steel you'll find in steel, but it's backed by a Buck 4-Ever warranty. Peace of mind has never sounded so sweet. Our best-selling BRS knives: Alpha Beast Replicant Evolve Apache BRS is a company founded by two balisong pinball machines and knife enthusiasts. Their mission is to produce first-class butterfly knives and accessories whose design philosophy is based on performance, accuracy and quality. BRS has expanded from the balisong configuration to produce folders that are incredibly suitable and finished. Our best-selling CRKT knives: CRKT (Columbia River Knife & Tool) is an Oregon-based knife company that offers high-quality knives at affordable prices. CRKT works with knife designers such as Ken Onion, Lucas Burnley and Jesper Voxnaes to create great designs that are affordable for everyone. When looking for the best knife brands, be sure to keep CRKT on your list. Our best-selling Chris Reeve knives: Chris Reeve Knives is based in Boise, Idaho and offers high-quality production knives that you can buy. Each Chris Reeve knife goes through a rigorous production process to ensure the strictest tolerances are met. Chris Reeve comes to mind almost anywhere when talking about the best pocket knife brands. Our best-selling Cold Steel knives: Hard, durable and solid are what should come to mind when you hear Cold Steel. Lynn Thompson's Cold Steel is manufacture of knives and sharp tools since 1980. They offer a wide range of knives, carambits, folding, assisted, solid and more. Consider Cold Steel when looking for the best knife for your needs. Case Knives, owned by Zippo, has an interesting knife museum at the Bradford Case Knife Museum in Bradford PA Pennsylvania. The museum has samples of early knives and the stories behind them. My nephew Tim Pike followed me ever since he's been a knife fan for years. His grandfather, Thomas Pike, had Fort Tuscarora on Route 172 in Lisbon, Ohio. History, guns and knives are in the family. My search for the best pocket knife was easy at the Zippo/Case Museum as there were plenty of knives. This place is open to the public and I recommend it to knife collectors. These pictures were taken in 2006, so things may have changed since then. According to their website, the place is open 7 days a week and has 100,000 visitors a year from around the world. Zippo Repair Clinic Historic Case Knives Historic Case Knives Dave Navoyosky Tim Pike Tim Pike Case Knife of Fame Display How to Find the Best Pocket Knife Ever How to Choose the Best Pocket Knife? Some of the new tactical knives have really cool designs. But since they have no history of popularity, they cannot be considered in this competition. They may be popular now, but it can be short-lived. The winner must have a history of popularity for many years. How about 1964? If that year you invented a knife style like the Buck 110 Folding Hunter, would that be a long enough history? What about the 17th century? I'm sure that time interval would be a long enough history. That's 400 years or four centuries. If pocket knife style is now as popular as it was 400 years ago, that would make it a winner. That's how I invented the winning knife. If you don't agree, send your comments here. I believe the best pocket knife ever is Barlow's knife. It was used by George Washington, Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer. Schrade Jackmaster Barlow 65010 Barlow Small Rosewood Pocketknife-Gold The famous Barlow Knives are known for people who appreciate a well-made, quality business gift. They were originally made in the United States by Barlow, a company that operated in Los Angeles CA from 1930 to 2005. Barlow made pocket knives, key chains and money clips and stamped the customer's logo on them. This was very popular for companies to advertise

themselves to their customers. Barlow products had a lifetime warranty. If items break or fail, the user can only mail them to Barlow for spacing. Delivery in both directions was paid for by the end user. After 12 years, we continue to receive inquiries about this guarantee, which is no longer available. Barlow Consort Knife In 2005, they were acquired by Norwood, a giant of the promotional products industry. Production was maintained in China, where Barlow moved it in 2003, just two years before Sales. In June 2009, the Great Depression forced Norwood Promotional Products Holdings, Inc. to declare bankruptcy. The Barlow Knives brand was sold again. This time, another giant, BIC Graphic North America, bought Norwood at auction for \$162.5 million. BIC retained the Norwood brand and the small Barlow brand. Likely the inability to make enough profit forced BIC to sell in June 2017. HIG Capital acquired BIC Graphic North America and its Asian procurement division for just \$80 million. Sales at the time were over \$300 million, BIZJournals.com. This is the third time Barlow's brand has been sold. MIAMI FL's HIG Capital is a huge company and to do good in this market. I hope the Barlow brand continues. Use Barlow every day when people ask me about Barlow knives, I ask them to ask me which Barlow they want to know about. The word Barlow has two meanings. The first meaning is the name of an American company that made pocket knives, tape procedures and key chains. They were all of high quality and made in America. Items made in the United States were very popular, and still are. The Barlow company was sold to another company in 2007. The company was then sold to a third company shortly afterwards. Another meaning of Barlow is the pocket knife style, which dates back to the 17th century in England. This is the knife George Washington used. It still gets a lot of Google searches today. I'm going to show you these Barlow knives today. These have 2 stainless steel blades, a slightly drop-shaped handle and a large metal support. Kutmaster Green Barlow Knife 15-24779gbe Kutmaster Barlow Knife 15-24789WL Bear & Son Barlow Stag Bone BC5281 When you hear the words Barlow knives, most people think of old-fashioned knives invented in English in 1670. More of their background can be seen here in the history of Barlow Knives. These knives were built to be barbed, and their brass support size was oversized, so the blade was firmly attached to its cradle. They were and are still 3 3/8 long. Their familiar small form of tear makes it comfortable in the palm of your hand when using it. They come at all prices and are made by many knife manufacturers around the world. But here are nine Barlow knives you may not have heard. They're out of fashion according to the famous Barlows. They were made by the Barlow Corporation in Los Angeles, California until the turn of this century. Barlow was bought by another company that kept the trade name. BIC Graphic bought Norwood 10 years ago. These Barlow knives, some of them looking for people who remember the original LA company and like their quality and finances. So here are 9 popular Barlow knives that you may not have known existed until today.... Consort Knife Adventure Knife Small Rosewood Pocket Knife/Silver Small Rosewood Pocket Knife Gold 6-Action Pocket Knife Lynx Pocket Knife 21044 Pillow Handle Knife 21086 Framelock Folding Knife 21174 Pocket Knife/Carabiner 21050 Boker Magnum King Barlow This America's favorite knife. Every man wants a Barlow. Barlow knives have been popular and beloved around the world since the 17th century. Since there's a shortage, I'll let you know. Barlow is a pocket knife style, not a company. Many companies in the United States and around the world make a Barlow-style knife. The quality varies from knife to knife, as they are made by many different companies. There's no guarantee of Barlow's knife because they're manufactured by different factors. Each manufacturer sets its own warranty policy. There are many kinds of Barlow knives. Barlow knives have a variety of handle material (scale) material. They have 1 or 2 blades. They may have a locking mechanism for safety, but most may not. They all have a subtle drop shape that fits the palm of their hand comfortably. They all have a large metal support that increases the stiffness of the handle. It's usually nickel-coated. Bear & Son Barlow bc2281r When did someone first use pocket knives to deliver an advertising message? When was the first logo actually put on a knife, a logo that doesn't belong to a knife manufacturer? How much is an old publicity knife worth today? All these questions are answered in Richard D. White's unique book ADVERTISING CUTLERY, c. 1999. It is published by Schiffer Publishing Ltd, Atglen, PA. It's an amazing book for me, but I like the company logo knife. I sell them for a living. I am delighted that Mr. White decided to gather this valuable information and present it in a fun, easy-to-read way. Note that he loves knives and has been collecting them for a long time. The book distributes collectible knives to categories: Agricultural Feeds, Seeds & Services Food & Beverages Shoes, Clothing, & Textiles Consumer Products Business & Industry Petroleum Related Products Fraternal Organizations Whiskey & Tobacco Commemoratives & Anniversaries World's Fairs & Souvenirs Cutlery Hunting & Fishing Miscellaneous How DID EARLY LOGO KNIVES BE STAMPED? Die-Struck Imprint Advertising with knives started about 100 years ago. That was long before the laser speaker. According to Mr. White's images (and the book is full of color images), early logo knives were printed using a struck method. That's when the heavy stamping machine forces a mark on the metal handle. The printing technique is still used on name sheets and key tags. I haven't seen it on the handles at the moment. Die-Cast Imprint Die actors were another early way to advertise Handle. This offers a 3-dimensional look that is very impressive. Then we used hot stamping and printing screening. The hot stamp uses a heated die that pushes the color of the foil tape into the plastic handle of the knife. The heat makes a small indentation of the partially defrosted base. This method is still used, but not so much on knife handles. Most people are familiar with display-printed handle printing. Then the ink, or paint, is pushed through the porous areas of the screen into the handle of the knife. This is still very much used in knives. Today, we use laser engravings, machine engravings (such as a jeweler), electro etching, screening printing, pad printing and laser engraving followed by color filling. Engraved & color handle. How valuable is my old logo knife? If I had a quarter every time someone made up that question for me, I'd be rich by now. Mr. White's book contains instructions on how to determine the answer to your question. 5 FACTORS THAT AFFECT THE TOTAL VALUE OF THE CUTLERY TO BE COLLECTED ARE: Condition Brand Name Style Handle Material Age Advertiser is also a factor. If it was a company that made asbestos or any other outdated product or service, the knife appeals more to the collector. Barlow-style knives have their own special appeal. Old logo knives Do you have an old advertising knife? Let us know about it and send us a picture by email. I'd love to see it. Like everyone else. Thank you. Zippo stopped making knives in December 2007, and we bought the last 50 that were made. We only have a few left. Buy now before they're gone. You have an old knife? Here are some knife books to help you determine the age and history of your pocket knife. knife books knife books

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