

Mel,

Let me begin by saying that until last week, I hadn't shot an arrow in over thirty years. Back then I used a poor-quality fiberglass recurve bow handed down from my brother, with a mixed assortment of wooden arrows. I think I was thirteen or so, and had been reading Ernest Thompson Seton's *Two Little Savages*. The romance wore off when I found I couldn't hit anything consistently. I could hit things with a long gun quite well, and for years chose to carry one to the field and range.

My nine year-old son recently became fascinated bows after attending an archery and shooting day sponsored by our local 4H. A bow was a lot simpler to sell to his mother than a rifle, and easier for him to consistently practice with. There is an indoor range minutes from his school, and fees are very reasonable.

Remembering my unsuccessful beginnings, I purchased a nice little Browning Micro Midas and some quality arrows for him. He's very proud of his outfit. However, after a short time, Chris was struggling with his peep, and becoming frustrated. I didn't want to see him abandon the sport. A friend who guides up in Maine suggested your sight as a solution.

When our order arrived, we went to the range and set the the Peep Eliminator. It was straightforward. Within minutes, I could see a marked effect on my son's accuracy. Using a peep, Chris tended to cock his head. That issue is now resolved, and he is eager to go to the range or shoot our block target in the yard.

I'm a fellow who knows which side his bread is buttered on. I purchased a bow for myself so I could join Chris in his adventure. I also placed an order for your extender sight. When it arrived, I went to the range and set up. My sight is a basic single pin model. I never mounted a peep. Our local pro suggested that I start close -- at ten yards. Within fifteen minutes, I was shooting three or four arrows out of six touching. Scott, a competitive archer, suggested that I either step back or write some extra fletching charges into the budget.

His parting shot was "I want to see you at League come January. If you keep up the way you're going, you'll be competitive."

After "papering in" at the range at 20 yards and feeling some muscles aching that I didn't remember I owned, I gave things a rest. This morning, I set up the block in the back yard, and continued practice. I'd only intended to shoot for about an hour, but ended up shooting off and on all day -- to the detriment of various projects I'd had scheduled. It was a bit gusty (or at least that's my excuse for the ones I didn't drill). I haven't enjoyed myself so much facing a target in years.

I purchased a good bow, but not the latest and greatest. Our local shop gave me a very good price on a remaindered '06 PSE Shark. Most of my other equipment is moderately priced, although I didn't skimp where I felt it mattered. Money is tight here, and I can't afford to throw around a lot of it.

Your product appears to be a real dollar-stretcher. I'm confident that if I continue teaching my muscles, I won't need to chase after a new bow, sight, release, or stabilizer each time one appears on the market. The Peep Eliminator makes me feel like I'm shooting over iron sights on a plinking rifle. The resulting picture is easy to translate and correct.

Thanks for helping two new archers find their footing. I've attached a picture of my grouping at twenty yards, with a gusty wind after three hour's lifetime compound bow experience and twenty minutes instruction. It's another year before archery season begins again here. If I keep practicing, I will be able to go to the woods with confidence.

Also attached is a picture of my son, although before we received your equipment.

Best regards,

Tim and Chris
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