



FLASH TARGET

Never Set STEEL Again!

Know in a **FLASH** when you've hit your **TARGET!** This unique target sensor system was created to confirm long range, close range or tactical target hits by generating a flash each time the target has been struck.

Simply adhere the **FLASH TARGET** sensor to the back of an impenetrable metal target (industrial-strength

mounting strips included), and the sensor signals the strobe light to flash each time a bullet strikes the target. The sensor switch is attached by a 12' cable.

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E59-15801

\$149.95

SUPERKNIFE

THE ULTIMATE UTILITY®

"THE ORIGINAL FOLDING UTILITY KNIFE™"

The SuperKnife Edge aluminum folding utility knife features a one-step blade change – just press the thumb stud to release. NO TOOLS are required. The SK Edge accepts standard and contractor-grade utility knife blades, and is constructed of stainless steel and aluminum.

The SK Edge features a one-piece blade holder to ensure the blade will be held tightly under pressure. Its thumb stud and liner lock allow for easy, one-handed opening and closing.

SuperKnife Edge E59-18716 \$14.99
Extreme-Duty Blades (6) E59-18332 4.99



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the bucket leaving the empty cases in the sifter.

Inside the bowl of a vibratory case cleaner you add two agents that actually clean and polish the cases. The first is the tumbling media itself. The two most common types of tumbling media are ground corn cobs and crushed walnut hulls. Walnut is slightly more abrasive and can sometimes be found in medium and fine consistencies. If you are cleaning smallbore rifle cases, the finer consistency flows out of the narrow case mouth more easily than ground corn cob. Many people prefer ground corn cob for a final polish. Either of these media types will eventually clean the brass, but a dedicated case polish such as Dillon's Rapid Polish 290 will reduce the cleaning time by two-thirds in my experience. A note to those of you who learn the hard way: household products such as metal cleaners, kitchen and bathroom cleansers tend to scratch the brass more than they polish it. Those with ammonia may weaken the brass over time. And once you have poured your experimental substance into your media you are committed. If it doesn't work out, you have to throw out the media and start with fresh media. In my 11-year-old CV-500 I get excellent results with just a couple of

capfuls of Dillon's Rapid Polish 290, so a bottle lasts me about a year. These shiny cases are easier to inspect for hairline cracks, and are easier to find at the range after shooting.

The Eeeassyy Way

The eeeassyy way involves a good vibratory case cleaner and a tumbling media separator. Like other Dillon equipment, the Dillon versions of these products are well engineered and built to last a lifetime of use. Dump your dirty brass into the vibratory case cleaner and turn it on. The media and brass should circulate freely inside of the tumbler. With clean media and the right amount of rapid polish, I've found that the brass is clean and shiny in 45 minutes to an hour. If you overload the tumbler – or don't use enough polish – it can take two to three times longer. After the cases are clean and shiny, dump the entire contents of the tumbler into the media separator and turn the handle a few times to get all of the media out of the cases. That's it. Now they're ready to load. This absurdly simple method, round for round, is about as easy as loading your magazines. But if that's too easy, you can always go back to the polishing cloth.