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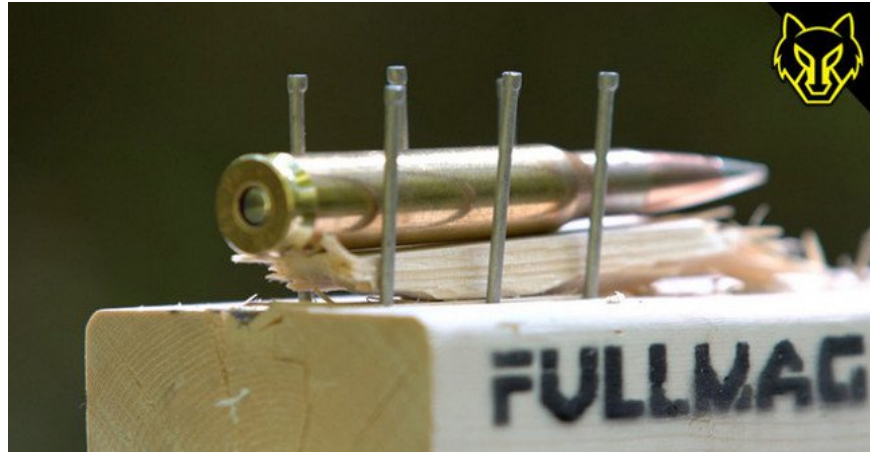
The principle of gunfire is that the burnt gunpowder will generate pressure to push the bullets away. The current type of ammunition has an explosive particle in the middle of the shell, when fired, the fire needle pokes at the soft piece of copper at the end of the bullet that burns the explosive, igniting the fire through the small hole that burns the gunpowder.

1. If shot, did you hear the first explosion or hit the previous bullet?
2. What horrible thing happens when the body is hit by a bullet?
3. The impressive moment when the bullet rushed out of the barrel



So if another bullet hits the tail of the bullet, does it explode?

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After a few adjustments due to the first shot incorrectly, the second shot reached its goal, the bullet hit the tail of the target bullet.

The results showed that the target shell shell was broken due to a collision with the bullet. This happened so fast that gunpowder did not catch fire. Therefore, the target bullet did not explode. Let's review the slow footage in the video below to see the process clearly.

According to experts, a bullet hits another bullet shell without damaging the shell before it can detonate the target bullet. This can only happen when:

1. The bullet fired after moving a long distance was weakened, when it reached the target it did not have enough energy to cause damage but could only detonate the target bullet.
2. The bait bullet is small in size, not enough to damage the target bullet shell.

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