



6mm BR

6 mm BR Remington	
 <p>6mmBR 6mm Dasher .308Win</p>	
6mm BR, 6mm Dasher and .308 Winchester cartridges	
Type	Rifle
Place of origin	 United States
Production history	
Designer	Wildcats: Various Commercial: Mike Walker
Designed	Wildcats: 1962-1963 Commercial: 1978
Produced	1978-present
Variants	Several. See article.
Specifications	
Parent case	308x1.5 Barnes ^[1]
Case type	rimless, bottlenecked
Bullet diameter	.243 in (6.2 mm)
Neck diameter	.270 in (6.9 mm)
Shoulder diameter	.458 in (11.6 mm)
Base diameter	.473 in (12.0 mm)
Case length	1.560 in (39.6 mm)
Primer type	small rifle
Maximum CUP	52,000 CUP

6mm Norma BR	
Type	Rifle
Place of origin	Sweden
Production history	
Manufacturer	Norma
Produced	1996
Specifications	
Parent case	6mm BR Remington
Case type	Semi-rimmed
Neck diameter	0.2710 in (6.88 mm)
Shoulder diameter	0.4580 in (11.63 mm)
Base diameter	0.4690 in (11.91 mm)
Rim diameter	0.4730 in (12.01 mm)
Case length	1.5600 in (39.62 mm)
Overall length	2.4400 in (61.98 mm)

The **6mm BR** is a centerfire cartridge created for benchrest shooting. The cartridge is also known as the **6mm Bench Rest** or simply **6 BR**, and has also developed a following among varmint hunters because of its efficiency.^[1] There are two basic variants of very similar dimensions, known as the **6mm BR Remington** and the **6mm Norma BR**.

Cartridge History

Soon after the .308x1.5 Barnes cartridge introduction wildcatters and experimenters began developing their own wildcats based on the cartridge. By 1963 there were a several .22 (5.7 mm) and .24 (6.1 mm) caliber cartridges based on the Barnes' cartridge. The new cartridges' accuracy and efficiency was noticed by the bench rest shooting community. The .24 caliber (6.1 mm) cartridge version became known as the 6mm Bench Rest or the 6mm BR due to its widespread use in the sport of bench rest shooting.

Since the cartridge was a wildcat and was not standardized until several years later, several variations of the cartridge existed. Cases required fire forming in the chamber to provide the maximum in accuracy as chambers of the rifles varied from one to another.^[1] Several 6mm BR variants exist apart from the Remington and Norma versions: the 6mm BRX,^[1] 6mm Dasher,^[2] 6 mm BRBS^[3] 6 mm UBL.^[4]

In 1978 Remington started manufacturing their Remington 40-X rifle in the 6mm BR and named their version of the cartridge the 6mm Bench Rest Remington.^[1] By 1988 Remington was also manufacturing ammunition.^[1] Remington continues to offer the 6mm BR Remington in the 40-X series rifles.^[5] The Remington version of this cartridge is now considered to be obsolete.^[1]

In 1996 Norma of Sweden introduced the 6mm Norma BR which was dimensionally similar to the 6mm BR Remington. However the chamber of the Norma version provided a longer throat making allowances for the seating of VLD bullets.^[1] This is the most common variation of the cartridge used today.^[6]

The 6mm Norma BR has become a popular chambering in match rifles used in 300 metres (328 yd) ISSF and CISM and other 300 metres rifle disciplines.^{[7][8]}

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