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Centerpoint 4x32 scope adjustment

Once you understand the basic operation of your Center Point rifle scope, you will find it very simple to use. Center Point produces variable power scopes, allowing you to adjust the magnification to best fit your situation. Longer range models are adjustable to compensate for parallax error. Parallax error is an optical illusion of false target movement often encountered when viewing a distant target at a high power setting. Most Center Point scopes are also equipped with illuminated cross-hairs, to help you find your target in low light conditions. Sight in your Center Point rifle scope with the adjustment dials located at the center of the scope body. Sighting in your scope means to adjust the cross-hairs to intersect where the bullet will strike the target. You can discover this point either by shooting the rifle at a target and adjusting the scope accordingly or by using a laser boresighter, which will accomplish the same thing without having to fire the rifle. Adjust the elevation of the cross-hairs by turning the top dial clockwise for up or counterclockwise for down. Adjust the dial on the right hand side of the scope for windage; turn the dial counterclockwise for right or clockwise for left. Adjust your scope's magnification setting by turning the variable power ring, located on the eyepiece. The numbers on the ring represent the power settings. Align the desired number with the dash located on top of the scope and adjacent to the ring for that particular power setting. Adjust your scope to compensate for parallax error. Set the ring on the objective bell, at the far end of the scope, to the known range of your target. Not all Center Point rifle scopes have this feature. Adjust the illumination level of your cross-hairs by turning the dial located on the left side of the scope, adjacent to the cross-hair adjustment dials, to your desired intensity. When set on zero, the illumination feature is off. 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Here is a video on the artillery hold : well there's a few things clean the barrel and then shoot t rlead the barrel see if your groups tighten try other pellets chronograph string t make sure you getting a consistent fps ive heard/seen that some times ther breach where you seat the pellet the oring need shimmed of replaced causing a seal issue wich can cause fps issues now if there shooting just high and low and not pulling to the right or left I can see that being your problem A safe place to start is with Crosman domed pellets. High probability that gun will work best with them, at least a domed pellet. As mentioned above, many springers are sensitive to how you hold them. That is why I switched to PCP, because I could not consistently hold my Nitro Trail in hunting situations. Be patient. If you have made large adjustments to your scope, you might be past the turret spring limit and need to recenter the reticle. A safe place to start is with Crosman domed pellets. 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If they come loose a lot you might want to put some blue loctite on them. Don't hold the gun tight to your shoulder like a firearm, use just enough pressure on your shoulder to keep the butt stable and hold the forearm lightly at the balance point in front of the trigger and try to be as consistent as possible with your hold. That series of guns have awful triggers, you can get aftermarket ones from AOA. Good luck and keep us posted, John In addition to the ideas mentioned above, you should check to see that your stock screws are tight, there are two near the barrel pivot(one on either side) and the larger of the two trigger guard screws. Don't overdo it, just snug is good. If they come loose a lot you might want to put some blue loctite on them. 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"30cal" You can use a rest to sight it in just put your hand on the rest palm up then lay the gun on your hand but don't grip it. Good luck! Thanks for your input! I just bore sighted it and its still way off. I think this two year old scope might be broken.... Don't know how old the rifle is, but try this-with the barrel closed and locked up, see if there's any side to side play between the barrel and compression tube. If the barrel seems floppy it's possible the plastic pivot bolt washers are worn. I think that series of rifles all use plastic washers on either side of the breech, kinda bums me out because the one I got for a neighbor had a good barrel and shot pretty well-for a while! I replaced the washers with brass ones and it helped but didn't restore the accuracy as much as I'd hoped. John I just talked to my dad and he said that this has been a problem since day one. According to him, the barrel is off and not centered? I guess it leans left or right. Has anyone ever heard of this and is there a fix? Also, I guess we have new springs, washers, etc. Is this fixable? Also, I guess we have new springs, washers, etc. Is this fixable? That series of rifles uses a sleeve between the breech block and the barrel pivot bolt. This allows the possibility/probability that there will be play or wobble movement of the barrel when closed. Here's the address of the parts diagram(don't have the know how to get you an image), click and download the parts diagram If you study the parts diagram you will see a sleeve that goes into the breech block. To answer your question-It MIGHT be fixable (with a ton of skilled work), Guess it wouldn't hurt to see if Crosman would send a new barrel, but I'd advise you to try again with a different rifle. As far as I'm aware, pretty much all the Crosman/Benjamin break barrel rifles use this pivot sleeve and the plastic breech washers. 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