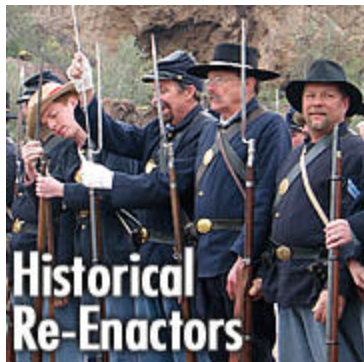


# Civil War in the Southwest: Clothing Guidelines



## Confederate: Army of New Mexico

No "Grey or Butternut" enlisted men's uniforms. Only officers wore Confederate uniforms. Confederates often wore Union clothing that they picked up in Texas or New Mexico. Soldiers often wore captured Federal uniforms.



**Left:** A fine example of a Confederate "field" uniform includes a weathered hat, a pipe, a civilian shirt and trousers, with tall riding boots. Notice the pipe; tobacco use was prevalent. Pipes were the cheapest way to enjoy tobacco.

**Right:** Another fine example of a Confederate soldier, includes a civilian hat, a civilian jacket and trousers, with a mixture of Federal and Texas accoutrements, including a belt buckle and bayonet. Only officers wore the gray Confederate uniform.

### Hats

Broad brimmed felt or straw  
Union forage caps

Wheel caps  
Hardee hats  
Period civilian hats

### **Coats & Jackets**

Captured Federal sack coats or shell jackets (very common)  
Mexican War surplus clothing  
Civilian sack or frock coats (very common)

### **Shirts**

Civilian Shirts – made from cotton, wool, muslin, or appropriate period material.  
“Battle” overshirt  
Federal issue shirts

### **Trousers**

Civilian Pattern – made from appropriate materials – wool, corduroy, cotton duck, jeans cloth (wool-cotton blend)  
Federal issue trousers (very common)  
Mexican style vaquero trousers

### **Footwear**

Military brogans or boots  
Civilian shoes or boots

### **Accoutrements**

Captured Federal equipment: cartridge boxes, canteens, haversacks, belts, cap pouches, and bayonets.  
Belt knife  
Mexican War surplus equipment  
Civilian / homemade equipment



**Left:** Confederate infantryman wearing a period hat, a captured Federal overcoat and trousers, with brogans (shoes) and a Federal cartridge box and belt. This is an outstanding example of a Southwestern Confederate soldier.

**Right:** This is handmade apron based on the Confederate first national flag. Women portray a range of roles at this event, ranging from "housewives" and laundresses to theatrical performers.

## **Federal: California, Colorado & New Mexico Volunteers**

Most of the troops wore the standard Federal issue uniforms. Federal troops had a much less difficult time acquiring uniforms and equipment due to existing inventory and supplies. There were no Federal artillery uniforms used at any of the three engagements re-created at this event.



**Left:** A good example of a Federal officer includes an officers hat with appropriate cords and insignia (in this case a french horn for infantry), a checkered shirt beneath a frock coat with a leather belt, and good quality reproduction gauntlets with an officer sash. It's appropriate that uniforms look used, but not used up.

**Center:** A great example of a Federal uniform includes an unadorned Hardee hat, period glasses, an authentic sack coat and trousers, a long gun (model 1855 Springfield), and a haversack with a canteen and a tin cup. The complete uniform has a weathered look.

### **Hats**

Hardee hats

Union forage caps

Broad brimmed felt or straw hats

### **Coats & Jackets**

Appropriate Federal frock coat, sack coat or shell jacket

### **Shirts**

Federal issue shirts

Civilian Shirts- made from cotton, wool, muslin, or appropriate period material.

### **Trousers**

Federal issue trousers

### **Footwear**

Military brogans or boots

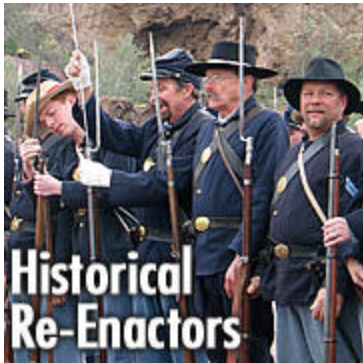
Civilian shoes or boots (officers)

### **Accoutrements**

Federal issue equipment: cartridge boxes, canteens, haversacks, belts, cap pouches, and bayonets.

Belt knife

# Civil War in the Southwest: Artillery Guidelines



## Confederate & Federal

### Battles of Glorieta & Valverde:

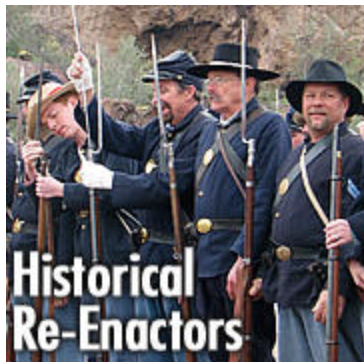
- 1.) 6 Pound Cannon
- 2.) 12 Pound Mountain Howitzer
- 3.) 12 Pound Howitzer
- 4.) 24 Pound Howitzer

The above list are the preferred weapon types during the battles. Reduced bores are acceptable for the battle re-enactments and static displays.

### Artillery Demonstrations & Static Displays:

Any artillery that was used during the Civil War is permissible. Subscale reproductions are permissible. **ALL** Safety regulations will be strictly enforced.

# Civil War in the Southwest: Battle Weapons Guidelines



## Confederate: Army of New Mexico

### Longguns: Preferred

1855 Springfield's  
1842 Springfield's  
1841 Springfield's (Mississippi rifle)  
1816 Conversions (Conversion of Flintlock Muskets to percussion)  
1855 Colt Revolving Rifles  
1859 Sharps Carbine/Rifles  
Double Barrel Percussion Shotguns  
Single Barrel Percussion Shotguns  
1847 Musketoons  
Civilian Period Rifles  
Plains Rifles (Hawken Style)  
Austrian Lorenz's

### Longguns: Acceptable

1861 Springfield's and wartime contractor replicas  
Enfield's

### Handguns: Preferred

1842 Springfield's  
1851 Colt Navy's  
1855 Colt Root Revolvers  
Colt Dragoons  
1849 Colt's  
1848 Colt's  
1858 Starr DA Revolvers  
Single-Shot Pistol's  
Pepperbox's

### Handguns: Acceptable

1860 Colt Army

Colt Walker's (rare)  
Colt Paterson's (rare)  
Whitney Revolvers

**Knives & Bladed Weapons: Preferred**

Bowie  
"D" Guard Bowie  
Lances  
Period Belt Knives  
Period Sabers - mostly officers  
Bayonets for military long arms

**Federal: California, Colorado & New Mexico Volunteers**

**Longguns: Preferred**

1855 Springfield's  
1842 Springfield's  
1847 Musketoons  
1859 Sharps Carbine/Rifle (Conversion of Flintlock Muskets)

**Longguns: Acceptable**

1861 Springfield's and wartime contractor replicas  
1841 Springfield's (Mississippi rifle)  
Enfield's

**Handguns: Preferred**

*Note: Officers purchased their own side arms, anything manufactured before early 1862 is acceptable.*

1842 Springfield's  
1851 Colt Navy's  
Colt Dragoons  
1855 Springfield's  
1858 Starr DA Revolvers

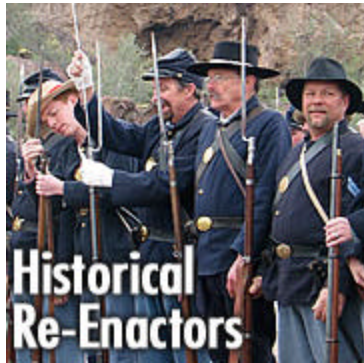
**Handguns: Acceptable**

1860 Colt Army  
Whitney Revolvers

**Knives & Bladed Weapons: Preferred**

Period Belt Knives  
Period Sabers (officers & most cavalry)  
Bayonets

# Civil War in the Southwest: Cavalry Guidelines



## Confederate: Army of New Mexico

### Uniforms:

No "Grey or Butternut" enlisted men's uniforms. Only officers wore Confederate Uniforms.

### Hats

Broad brimmed felt or straw

Union forage caps

Wheel caps

Hardee hats

Period civilian hats

### Coats & Jackets

Captured Federal sack coats or shell jackets (very common)

Mexican War surplus clothing

Civilian sack or frock coats (very common)

### Shirts

Civilian Shirts – made from cotton, wool, muslin, or appropriate period material.

"Battle" overshirt

Federal issue shirts

### Trousers

Civilian Pattern – made from appropriate materials – wool, corduroy, cotton duck, jeans cloth (wool-cotton blend)

Federal issue Trousers (very common)

Mexican style vaquero trousers

### Footwear

Military brogans or boots

Civilian shoes or boots

### Accoutrements

Captured Federal equipment: cartridge boxes, canteens, haversacks, belts, cap pouches, and bayonets.

Belt knife

Mexican War surplus equipment  
Civilian / homemade equipment

**Longguns: Preferred**

1855 Springfield's  
1842 Springfield's  
1841 Springfield's  
1816 Conversions (Conversion of Flintlock Muskets)  
1855 Colt Revolving Rifles  
1859 Sharps Carbine/Rifles  
Double Barrel Percussion Shotguns  
Single Barrel Percussion Shotguns  
1847 Musketoons  
Civilian Period Rifles  
Plains Rifles (Hawken Style)  
Austrian Lorenz's

**Longguns: Acceptable**

1861 Springfield's  
Enfield's

**Handguns: Preferred**

1842 Springfield's  
1851 Colt Navy's  
1855 Colt Root Revolvers  
Colt Dragoons  
1849 Colt's  
1848 Colt's  
1858 Starr DA Revolvers  
Single-Shot Pistol's  
Pepperbox's

**Handguns: Acceptable**

1860 Colt Army  
Colt Walker's (rare)  
Colt Paterson's (rare)  
Whitney Revolvers

**Knives & Bladed Weapons: Preferred**

Bowie  
"D" Guard Bowie  
Lances  
Period Belt Knives  
Period Sabers (mostly officers)  
Bayonets for military long arms

**Saddles: Preferred**

Model 1859 McClellan  
Grimsley  
Hope

Jenifer  
Plantation  
Mexican (Southwestern)

**Saddle Blankets: Preferred**

Natural material (fiber) blanket  
Military style blanket  
Modern saddle pads must be hidden under the blanket.

**Tack (Bridles, Reins, Bits & Tie Downs): Preferred**

Military Styles prior to 1862  
Civilian Styles prior to 1862

**Tack (Bridles, Reins, Bits & Tie Downs): Acceptable**

Modern materials. Note: synthetics must appear period looking, for example, no neon colors.

## **Federal: California, Colorado & New Mexico Volunteers**

**Uniforms**

Almost all of the troops wore the standard Federal issue uniforms.

**Hats**

Hardee hats  
Union forage caps  
Broad brimmed felt or straw hats

**Coats & Jackets**

Sack coat or shell jacket (round-about)

**Shirts**

Federal issue shirts  
Civilian Shirts- made from cotton, wool, muslin, or appropriate period material.

**Trousers**

Federal issue trousers (mounded or dismounted)

**Footwear**

Military brogans or boots  
Civilian shoes or boots (officers)

**Accoutrements**

Federal issue equipment: cartridge boxes, canteens, haversacks, belts, cap pouches, carbine sling, & belt knife (optional)

**Handguns: Preferred**

1842 Springfield's  
1851 Colt Navy's  
Colt Dragoons

1855 Springfield's  
1858 Starr SA Revolvers

**Handguns: Acceptable**

1860 Colt Army  
Whitney Revolvers

**Note: Officers purchased their own side arms, anything manufactured before early 1862 is acceptable.**

**Knives & Bladed Weapons: Preferred**

Period Belt Knives  
Period Sabers: Models 1840 & 1860 (Officers, & most enlisted men)

**Saddles: Preferred**

Model 1859 McClellan  
Grimsley  
Hope  
Jenifer  
Mexican (Southwestern)  
Plantation (Officers only)

**Saddle Blankets: Preferred**

Natural material (fiber) blanket  
Military style blanket  
Modern saddle pads must be hidden under the blanket.

**Tack (Bridles, Reins, Bits & Tie Downs): Preferred**

Military Styles prior to 1862  
Civilian Styles prior to 1862

**Tack (Bridles, Reins, Bits & Tie Downs): Acceptable**

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