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MODEL 11 AUTOLOADING SHOTGUN

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NOTE: We are pleased to accommodate your request for the Model 11 Autoloading Shotgun information. The following documentation represents all information available on this model from the Remington Arms Co., Inc.

DO NOT MAKE CHANGES OR ALTERATIONS TO ANY PARTS OF A FIREARM. USE ONLY REMINGTON PARTS. NEVER MAKE AN ADJUSTMENT TO THE TRIGGER, OR CHANGE THE SHAPE OR SIZE OF THE SEAR, SEAR NOTCH, OR OTHER PARTS.

Ten Commandments of Shooting Safety

1. Always keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction.
2. Firearms should be unloaded when not in use.
3. Don't rely on your gun's "safety".
4. Be sure of your target and what is beyond it.
5. Use correct ammunition.
6. If your gun fails to fire when the trigger is pulled, handle with care!
7. Always wear eye and ear protection when shooting.
8. Be sure the barrel is clear of obstructions before shooting.
9. Do not alter or modify your gun, and have guns serviced regularly.
10. Learn the mechanical and handling characteristics of the firearm you are using.

Slide rear end of link to clear operating slide; move breech block forward from receiver, and lift out operating slide from ejection opening.
 Drive out firing pin stop pin from left to right and remove firing pin with retracting spring.

Lift out locking block with link attached.

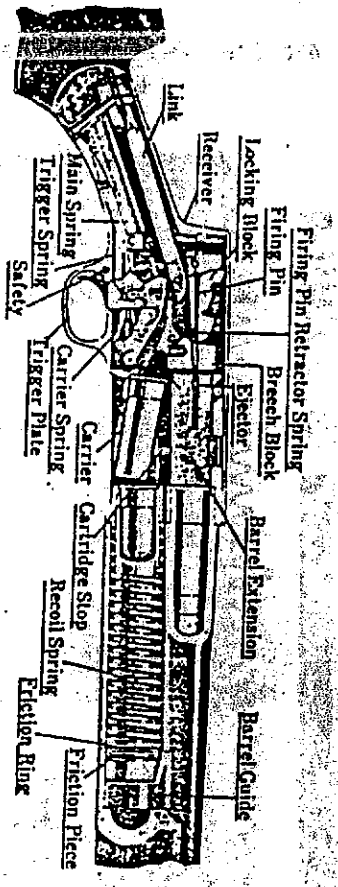
Drive out extractor pin and remove extractor with spring and follower.

Carrier Latch: Remove carrier latch screw from lower right edge of receiver and take out carrier latch with spring.

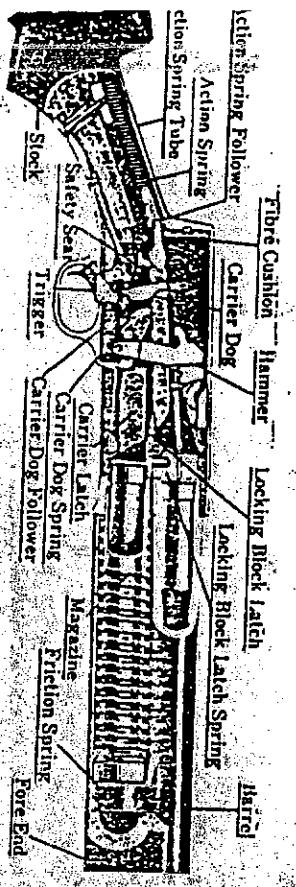
Cartridge Stop: Remove cartridge stop screw and remove cartridge stop with spring from receiver.

Assemble all parts in reverse order, being careful to align all parts so that pin holes and screw holes show clear through before driving pin or starting screw.

SECTIONAL VIEWS

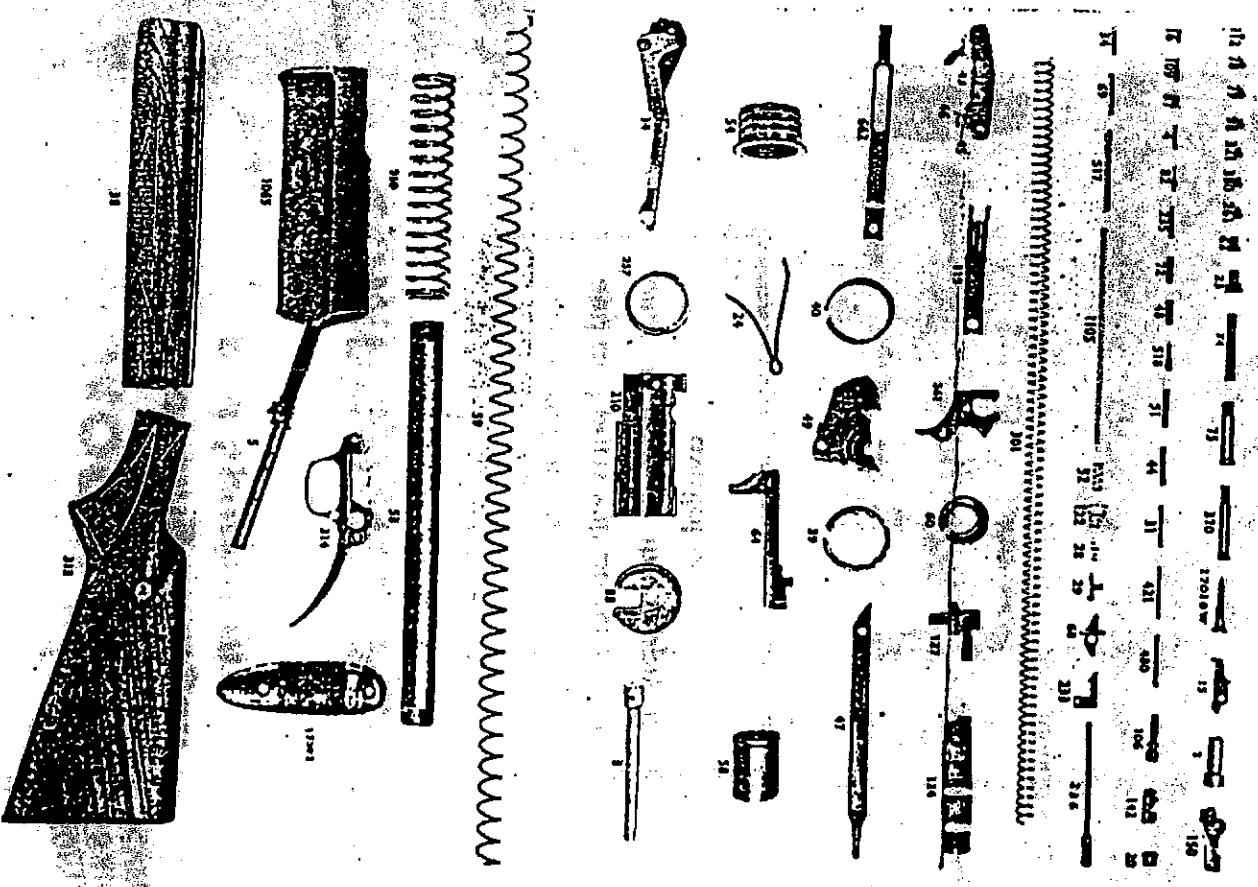


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ACTION CLOSED

COMPONENT PARTS (See Lists)



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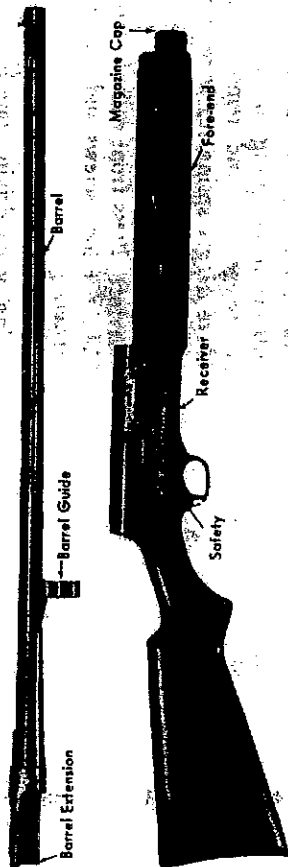


FIGURE 1

This model is shipped from the factory taken down as shown in Fig. 1.

Put Gun Together: Hold fore-end rearward to retain recoil spring within fore-end, and unscrew the knurled magazine cap at forward end. Remove fore-end from magazine tube.

Fit barrel extension into receiver and barrel guide over magazine tube; push barrel into receiver until barrel extension is entirely within receiver; hold barrel in this position against recoil spring pressure. Put fore-end on magazine tube and tighten magazine cap to hold fore-end tightly against receiver.

CAUTION—Do not press carrier latch button allowing breech block to spring forward when barrel is dismantled from gun.

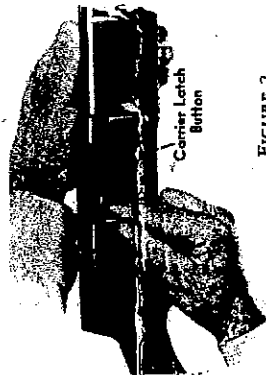


FIGURE 2

Load Barrel: Pull operating slide back until it locks in position. Fig. 2.

Put a loaded shell into ejection opening, Fig. 3; allow it to settle upon carrier. Keep fingers away from ejection opening while pressing carrier latch button; breech block will spring forward, move shell into barrel and close the gun.

FIGURE 3

Load Magazine: (See Fig. 4) Press carrier latch button full depth to release

front end of carrier; insert a shell into bottom opening; press shell in against carrier until shell can be pushed forward into magazine; as shell head passes end of carrier latch, pressure of thumb on button should be released a little. Magazine holds four shells. Release button and carrier will spring down again. The gun is now loaded with five shells and is ready to fire when safety is pushed from right to left.



FIGURE 4

NOTE: Magazine capacity can be reduced to only two shells by inserting magazine reducer (a hard wood plug) into front end of magazine tube before screwing magazine cap in place. This allows use of only three shells in the gun.

Load Barrel from Magazine: If gun was empty and action closed, four shells may be loaded into magazine as described above, and barrel may be loaded from magazine by grasping operating handle, Fig. 2; pulling fully rearward to open action; then closing. (When loading barrel in this manner, the operating slide will not remain open.)

Unload Without Firing: Move Safety ON. Pull operating slide fully rearward to eject shell from barrel and release it to spring forward, moving shell into barrel and closing action; repeat until magazine and barrel are empty, then action will remain open.

Unload Barrel Only: Move Safety ON. Turn gun bottom up; press carrier latch button; push shell (which protrudes part way from magazine) fully into magazine and keep it there by pressure on button, while opening action to remove shell from barrel; allow action to close upon empty barrel.

Unload Magazine Without Disturbing Shell in Barrel: Move safety ON. Press carrier latch button. Push carrier against bottom of breech block. Pull operating handle open part way to release shell from magazine under carrier; it can then be taken from bottom; shell in barrel will be returned when operating handle is released.

The object of this may be to remove shell from magazine and substitute one having a different load.

How to Use Friction Ring: Proper use of friction ring will REDUCE RECOIL and PREVENT EXCESSIVE WEAR OF PARTS.

To change friction adjustment remove fore-end and barrel and proceed as follows:

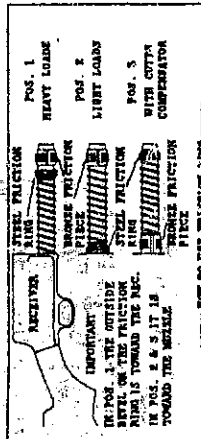


FIGURE 5

FOR HEAVY LOADS—See Pos. No. 1

Spring next to receiver; then Friction Ring with outside bevel next to Spring, toward receiver; then bronze Friction Piece. (Important: See note below.)

FOR LIGHT LOADS—See Pos. No. 2

Friction Ring next to receiver with outside bevel away from receiver, toward muzzle; then Spring, then bronze Friction Piece.

FOR CUTTS COMPENSATORS—See Pos. No. 3

Bronze Friction Piece next to receiver; then Spring; then Friction Ring with outside bevel forward, toward muzzle.

NOTE: The friction is progressively reduced from Pos. No. 1 to Pos. No. 3. It is important that the friction ring arrangement for heavy loads, Fig. 5, Pos. No. 1, be used whenever any other than light loads are being used. Failure to do this will result in excessive recoil broken fore-ends and excessive wear of other parts. If the gun fails to eject, however, try next lighter friction arrangement; if failures occur with Pos. No. 1 try Pos. No. 2; if failures occur with Pos. No. 2 try Pos. No. 3.

Care and Cleaning: Exclusive use of Remington "Kleanbore" or Peters "Rustless" Ammunition will reduce the need of cleaning barrel. If corrosive ammunition is used, clean the bore as soon as possible after shooting. The powder residue can be easily removed with a cleaner saturated with Remington Powder Solvent, then wipe dry with a clean, dry cloth and oil thoroughly.

Remington Oil and Remington Gun Grease are recommended as a preservative against rusting.

When cleaning barrel, it is advisable to remove from gun.

Apply a small amount of Remington Oil upon magazine tube at friction piece. Oil the breech block occasionally along the receiver opening and through the barrel hole.

Too much oil in the mechanism causes excessive accumulation of dirt and powder residue resulting in a gunny mixture which impedes the action.

Stock: Remove lock screw and tang screw from rear end of lower tang. Pull stock off receiver.

Trigger Plates: Remove lock screws (near middle, left side at lower edge) and drive out trigger plate pin from right to left.

Remove trigger plate screw (lower rear corner, left side) and pull trigger plate from receiver.

Cock hammer; depress safety sear follower, Fig. 6, slide safety sear off its stud to the left. Be careful to retain spring and follower. Uncock hammer, drive out hammer pin. Remove main spring screw from bottom of tang and pull out main spring forward. Drive out trigger pin and remove trigger. Move trigger spring rearward to clear safety ball. Take out ball and safety.



FIGURE 6

Carrier: Press front end of carrier spring from under stud and remove spring. Take out lock screws and carrier screws on each side of receiver and remove carrier.

Carrier Dog: Drive out pin, being careful to retain carrier dog, plunger and spring when driving punch is removed.

Action Spring: Press in wood plug at rear of action spring tube; push or drive out cross pin, and release wood plug and action spring with follower attached.

Breech Block: Move breech block until locking block latch pin aligns with hole through receiver and drive pin out. Remove locking block latch spring and latch.

MODEL 11 AUTOLADING SHOTGUN BRIEF HISTORY

Introduced by Remington in 1905, and made in 12 Gauge only until 1930, when 20 Gauge version was announced followed by 16 Gauge in 1931. There was some overlap between gauges and production, so that for all practical purposes, the Model 11 production ran from 1905 to 1950, or for 45 years. The model continued until replacement by the Model 11-48 in 1949.

In 1931, we brought out a 3-shot version designated as "The Sportsman", which had a restyled fore end and stock with decorations added on the breech block, and was available in 12, 16, and 20 Gauges.

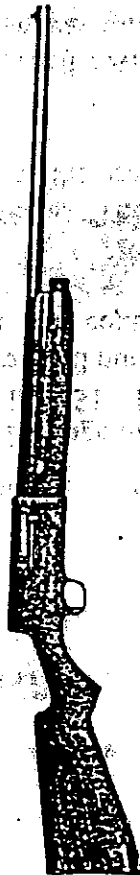
During World War II, the Model 11 was supplied for the Armed Services, including the Navy, for training purposes. This production was spread over the period from 1941 to 1946, including repairs and spare parts, with aggregate total of some 60,000 guns produced for the military. They were generally of standard design except for the "OD" finish and with a Government property marking.

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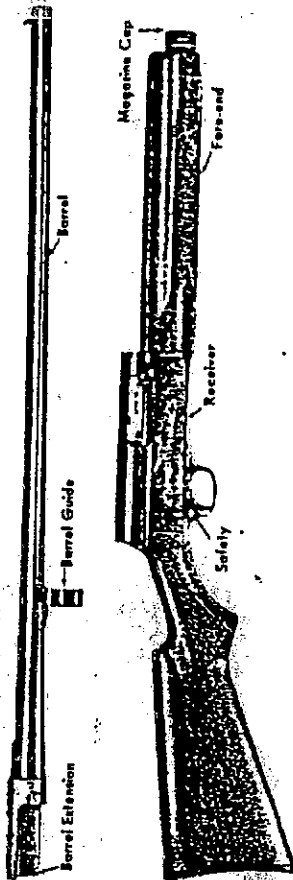


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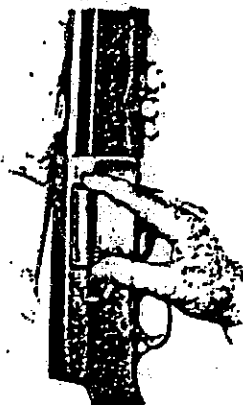
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CAUTION—Do not press carrier latch button allowing breech block to spring forward when barrel is dismounted from gun.



FIGURE 2

Set Safety On: Push safety from left to right; this is located at rear of trigger. When red band on left end disappears, the safety is set fully ON, and gun is safe to carry loaded.



Load Barrels: Pull operating slide back until it locks in position. Fig. 2.

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Firearms Value & Reference Books

NOTE: We do not provide information on firearms' values. You may want to have your firearm appraised by a gunsmith. The following sources may also be helpful. We do not accept responsibility for the goods or services provided by these sources.

Firearms Value Books

Blue Book of Gun Values
Blue Book Publications
8009 34th Avenue South #175
Minneapolis, MN 55425
800-877-GUNS

Flayderman's Guide to Firearm Values
Gun List
Modern Gun Values
Krause Publications
700 East State Street
Iola, WI 54990-0001
847-573-8530

Gun Trader's Guide
Stoeger Publishing Company
5 Mansard Court
Wayne, NJ 07470
973-872-9500

Reference Books

The Remington 700
John Flacy
Brownells, Inc.
200 South Front Street
Montezuma, IA 50171
515-623-5401

Cartridges of the World
Frank C. Barnes
Standard Catalog of Firearms
Krause Publications
700 East State Street
Iola, WI 54990-0001
847-573-8530

Shooter's Bible
Stoeger Publishing Company
5 Mansard Court
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