

Model 700

Discussion Thread

Response (Howerton) 3/1/2006 10:27:12 AM

Dear Duane:

Thanks for visiting Remington Country! We appreciate your interest and support of Remington products. Hopefully no one was injured in this mishap you are referencing. Please read the following and forward your serial number for assistance!

Safety Modification Program

Remington Model 700 & Model 40-X

If you own a Remington Model 700 or Model 40-X rifle:

Only those Model 700 or 40-X rifles made before March 1982 were manufactured with a bolt-lock mechanism. Model 700 or 40-X rifles made after March 1982 do not have a bolt-lock mechanism and may be loaded and unloaded with the safety in the S or On Safe position. Consequently, post-1982 Model 700 or 40-X rifles are not subject to this bolt-lock Safety Modification Program.

To determine whether your Model 700 or 40-X rifle has a bolt-lock mechanism, either:

Call Remington toll-free at 1-877-387-6691 and a service representative will help you determine if your firearm has a bolt-lock mechanism, or

Take your Model 700 or 40-X rifle to a Remington Authorized Repair Center and a qualified gunsmith will examine your firearm and determine whether it has a bolt-lock mechanism.

If your Model 700 or 40-X rifle has a bolt-lock mechanism, it is eligible for this bolt-lock Safety Modification Program. If you participate, your firearm will be cleaned and inspected for proper functioning by a qualified gunsmith. Once the condition of your firearm has been assessed, you will be notified of one of the following:

Your firearms trigger assembly is otherwise in good operating condition, and the gunsmith will proceed to physically remove the bolt-lock feature so that your rifle can be loaded and unloaded while the safety remains in the S or On Safe position; or

Your rifles trigger assembly is found to be in an unsatisfactory or potentially unsafe operating condition because of any number of factors, including wear, alteration or maintenance. The entire trigger assembly will be replaced with a new factory trigger assembly, which does not incorporate a bolt-lock mechanism.

In either case, the total cost to you is \$20, shipping and handling. You will also receive a safety redemption certificate to complete and submit in order to receive a free blaze orange hat (one hat per certificate).

How to participate in the Safety Modification Program

Complete the General Repair Form and

Send or deliver your firearm and the completed repair form to either:

- a) A Remington Authorized Repair Center; or
- b) Ship your firearm to the Remington factory at:

Remington Arms Company, Inc.

Ilion Firearms Plant

Attention: BL Safety Program

14 Hoefler Avenue

Ilion, NY 13357

Remington will bill or arrange for payment once your firearm is received and evaluated.

CAUTION: It is your responsibility to comply with all laws and regulations regarding transportation or shipping of your firearm. Absolutely no ammunition should be packaged with the firearm whether loaded in the firearm itself or included in the shipping container. The firearm should be transported only in a completely unloaded

condition.

No matches were found.

Customer (Duane Hardy) 3/1/2006 10:09:28 AM

HI, I am a long time owner of several Remington products and I am have developed a major problem on my model 700BDL (circa 1976). When hunting last fall,I came to a fence crossing, I decided to unload the rifle. When I moved the safety to the fire position in order to open the action, the gun unexpectedly went off!! No one was hurt but I did not hunt anymore on this trip. I cleaned the rifle and bolt like always and tried cycleing the action to duplicate what happened earlier (gun unloaded)To my surprise 70% of the time I closed the bolt, the firing pin went forward. Also whenI was able to get the action closed without firing pin going off, as soon as I went to safe then fire , the firing pin would release, Is this a common problem? I estimate I have shot 1000 factory rounds thru this rifle. Is there a fix that I can do, like a simple part replacement? Is this something that a gunsmith should look at? Thank You for reading and I'll look in my e-mail for a response... Duane Hardy