

NEVER PULL TRIGGER WHEN THE TRIGGER ASSEMBLY IS BACK. It will break the gun. The hammer hits the carrier latch and it breaks. This latch is purchasable but it needs to be adjusted (bent back and forth with pliers). If they buy a total trigger assembly then it doesn't need adjusting.

If they break the carrier release then they need to buy a new carrier assembly.

The 1187 magazine tube (stainless steel) is silver soldered on.
The 1100 is carbon.

The indentation on the magazine tube is for the bbl seal.

The bbl guide stud is an entrical part. It is cut into the steel. If it breaks it is no big deal. It just fits into the cut into the bbl. You don't absolutely need it. The gun can shoot fine without it. The only way to replace it is to replace the whole receiver (which will have a new serial number). Advise consumer to leave it alone they really don't need it.

The part that looks like tweezers is called a link. It links the action spring to the back of the action bars.

The receiver buffer is the black seal around the back of the firing pin. This must be individually fitted by a gunsmith. This piece buffers the receiver from the bolt-it stops the action movement so that it doesn't keep going. It reverses the force.

The 1100 and the 1187 have a bolt nut instead of a bolt that is inside the stock. This is because you have an action tube and an action spring-the nut goes on this.

Use the link to take the action spring out of the action tube. Push the spring down and use the link to push the pin out. Pull spring out carefully.

The action spring follower is in front of the spring. The link pushes against.

Only someone with an FFL license holder can get a receiver and they must have their FFL license on file with us.

The receiver assembly consists of :

Magazine tube
Magazine spring
Magazine retainer
Follower
Action tube
Action spring
Action latch
Shell latch
Interceptor latch