

Dual bolt guide rails are a major feature of this gun. All others on the market have only one bolt guide rail. By putting two the bolt comes back at the same consistency. Consistency leads to accuracy. That and the buttoned rifling are what makes this gun more accurate. That is why this firearm is as accurate as a bolt action.

If this gun is jamming it is usually the clip or ejector.

Rubber between the bolt action screens is called bolt buffer this is epoxied in-it stops the bolt from slamming into the back of the receiver.

The operating handle(pulls right out) pulls bolt back. You have to take this out to disassemble the rail. Take out the guide rail retaining screws (at back). These must be put in loose tighten until stops then back off  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$  turn. When these are out take bolt guide rail and action springs out.

Parts included in the bolt assembly are:

Extractor (pulls spent round out of case)

Extractor spring(inside extractor)

Extractor pin (RARC Restricted because there are two different sizes of these and they must fit properly for head space)

Head space is lining up of bolt, ammo, and chamber. If head space is incorrect to a point gun will go boom.

Inside of the bolt is the firing pin. Inside of this is the firing pin return spring. Consumers can get the firing pin and firing pin return spring.

The receiver and the barrel make up the barrel assembly.

The 3 pins on top of the receiver are for a scope mount. The grooves are for 22 tip off rings for scope. These rings are made for small cheap 22 scopes that are  $\frac{3}{4}$  in in diameter. If you wanted to put a quality scope most are 1 inch in diameter. You would need Weaver style rings to make this fit. When you put the scope on