

Remington Arms Co., Inc.  
Q&A on Model 700

Section	Question	Answer
	Can I get my firearm, which has a non-bolt lock safety changed to a bolt-lock safety?	Remington will not make that alteration.
	Why would some hunters prefer a bolt lock safety on their rifles?	<p>Some hunters prefer to know that whenever the safety is in the "s" position the bolt cannot be lifted inadvertently thereby preventing the rifle from firing.</p> <p>Others use the bolt-lock safety as a means of checking to make sure the safety is on "S" position. <b>They know that if they cannot raise the bolt, the safety is on.</b></p> <p><b>For those reasons the bolt lock safety feature was used on most military bolt-action firearms over the last 50 years.</b> However in recent times, bolt-action shooters expressed a desire for being able to unload the rifle when the safety is in the "S" safe position. To accomplish this the bolt lock had to be removed. Absent that feature the firearms perform in the exact same manner.</p>
Recalls	Have you ever recalled the Model 700? What have you recalled Model 700's for?	Over the years certain batches of Model 700 rifles have been recalled due to manufacturing issues. If you would provide me with your serial number, I can tell you if it has ever been recalled.
	Have you ever recalled my Model 700?	<p>Please tell me your serial number and I will let you know.</p> <p>Over the years a limited number of Model 700 rifles have been voluntarily recalled due to manufacturing concerns. If you provide me with the serial number of your rifle, I can tell you if it was subject to any recall.</p>
	Please tell me more about the trick test that they referred to in the TV show?	<p>The "tricking" phenomenon referred to in the program has nothing to do with the type of accidental discharge alleged in the Barber incident. Change was made 25 years ago to prevent possibility from happening.</p> <p><i>(The "Trick test" as its name implies involved the deliberate manipulation of the rifle to see if it could be induced to malfunction. The 1% or 20,000 figure referenced an estimate of the number of Model 700's made before 1975 that due to a stack up of manufacturing tolerances could potentially be "tricked". Although we did not believe that "tricking" was a phenomenon likely to occur in the field, in 1975 dimensional changes were made to the internal parts of a Model 700 rifles to eliminate the potential of such an event. As a result model 700 made after 1975 cannot be "tricked".)</i></p>
	On previous recalls, how was the public notified?	We utilize various national publications and other forms of advertising to

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