

**Bolt Action Centerfire – Bolt Lock Update Modification Program**  
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If you own a Remington Model XP-100 firearm:

Only those Model XP-100 firearms made before February of 1975 were manufactured with a bolt-lock mechanism. Those XP-100 firearms made after February of 1975 do not have a bolt-lock mechanism and may be loaded and unloaded with the safety in the “S” or “safe” position. Consequently, post-1975 Model XP-100 firearms are not subject to this bolt-lock safety modification program.

To determine whether your Model XP-100 firearm has a bolt-lock mechanism, either:

- Call Remington toll-free at (877)387-6691 and a service representative will help you determine if your firearm has a bolt-lock mechanism, or
- Take your firearm to Remington Authorized Repair Center and a qualified gunsmith will examine your firearm and determine whether it has a bolt-lock mechanism.

If it is determined that your Model XP-100 firearm has a bolt-lock mechanism, you are eligible to participate in this bolt-lock safety modification program. If you elect to participate in the program, Remington will initially arrange to have your firearm cleaned and inspected by a qualified gunsmith for proper functioning. Once the condition of your firearm has been assessed, you will be notified of one of the following:

- Your firearm’s trigger assembly is otherwise in good operating condition and the gunsmith will proceed to physically remove the bolt-lock feature so that your firearm can be loaded and unloaded while the safety remains in the “S” or “safe” position; or
- Your firearm’s trigger assembly is found to be an unsatisfactory or potentially unsafe operating condition. At that point, the entire trigger assembly will be replaced with a new factory trigger assembly which does not incorporate a bolt-lock mechanism.

The cost, if any, to you for participating in the bolt-lock safety modification program will depend upon whether your Model XP-100 firearm was previously repaired under a 1979 recall program.

In 1979, Remington instituted a recall for most XP-100 firearms because, under certain circumstances, the safety and trigger could be manipulated in a way that could result in an accidental discharge. Under the 1979 recall program, owners of the affected firearms could return their guns for installation of a new trigger assembly at no charge. [(View a copy of the 1979 recall notice.)] Since 1979, thousands of owners of the affected firearms have participated in the recall and received new trigger assemblies.

How can you tell if your firearm was subject to the 1979 recall, and whether it was repaired as part of that program?

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