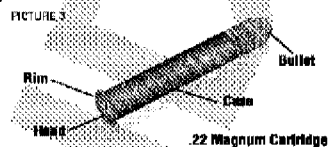
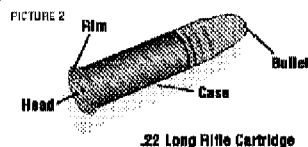
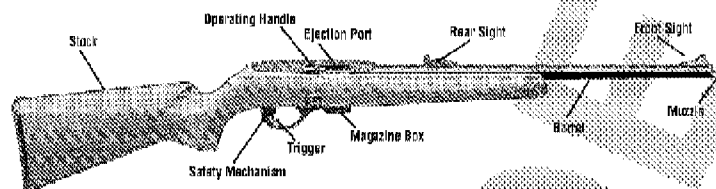


Remington® Autoloading Rifle

Congratulations on your choice of a Remington®. With proper care, it should give you many years of dependable use and enjoyment. For best results, we recommend that you use Remington Ammunition — the ammunition used in safety testing your firearm against our expanding initiator and perforating star cartridge.

PICTURE 1 This picture shows the main parts of a Remington Autoloading Rifle. The picture will aid in understanding the instructions in this book.



Important Parts of the Firearm

The Safety Mechanism

The safety mechanism on the Model 597™ Autoloading Rifle is a button located behind the trigger. See Pictures 4 and 5.

The safety mechanism provides additional protection against accidental or unintentional discharge under normal usage when properly engaged and in good working order.

To put the safety mechanism in the "ON" or "SAFE" position, push the button so the **RED BAND MARKING CANNOT BE SEEN**.

Always put the safety mechanism in the "ON" or "SAFE" position before you handle, load or unload the rifle. Keep the safety mechanism in the "ON" or "SAFE" position until you have the muzzle pointed in a safe direction toward your target and until you are actually ready to shoot.

Do not pull the trigger when the safety mechanism is in the "ON" or "SAFE" position. Your fingers and all other objects should be kept outside of the trigger guard and away from the trigger until you are actually ready to fire by pulling the trigger.

When you are ready to fire the rifle, push the safety mechanism so that the **RED BAND MARKING IS SHOWING**. The safety mechanism is now in the "OFF" or "FIRE" position. Do not touch the trigger while moving the safety mechanism.

NOTE: Extensive dry firing (firing the rifle without a round in the chamber) may cause damage to the rifle.

WARNING: The rifle will fire when chambered and the safety mechanism is in the "OFF" or "FIRE" position. Even when the safety mechanism is in the "ON" or "SAFE" position, careless handling can cause the firearm to fire. See the Ten Commandments of Firearm Safety.

