

7400 (Autoloading, Centerfire) 7600 (Bolt Action)

The 7400 that looks like Stainless Steel is not. It is actually Electroless Nickel Coating.

This gun was made from 1955 to 1960 as a model 740. This model looked kind of like the modern 7400. After 5 years and then 1960 to 1980 we made the 742. Over a million of this model were produced and ¾ of them are still being used.

In 1980 we came out with the 7400. This gun had about 20 different changes from the 742. The only interchangeable parts between the 7400 and the 742 are the butte stock and the magazine clip.

Any autoloader has more metal to metal friction than bolt action. They just won't last as long as a bolt action. Some things that make it last longer are:

Inside the box that we use to ship the guns to the stores is a chamber brush. This is so that the consumer can scrub the chamber. A MAJOR REASON FOR THE COMPLAINT OF "THE GUN WON'T CYCLE" IS A DIRTY CHAMBER. You will see notes to this effect on the repair order when you check in SAP.

The 7400 has to be cleaned from the end of the barrel toward the breech (just opposite of most) and this makes it hard to clean the chamber. This is why the chamber brush is included. Consumers MUST keep the chamber cleaned.

The operating handle is pinned in. You can't take out the operating handle without taking the magazine out and knocking the drift pin out. This is hard to do. It is made to be hard for a reason. We really don't want them to do it.

DON'T TAKE THE BARREL OFF!!!

Trigger plate pins always hold the trigger plate in. Push the pins out to take the trigger plate off.

All guns use the same basic trigger plate assembly.

The trigger plate assembly includes two little arms that go to the seer and disconnecter. The disconnecter goes up against the back of the bolt to fire. If disconnecter is broken then gun won't fire.

Consumers can't get:

Hammer

Disconnecter

Hammer Spring

Hammer Plunger

Hammer Pivot Pin

Trigger Pivot Pin