

Bolt Action Centerfire – Bolt Lock Update Modification Program
Website text

If you own a model 600 or 660 or xp-100 before 1982

In 1979, Remington instituted a recall for most Model 600, 660 and XP-100 bolt-action 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 recall, and whether it was repaired as part of that program?

- All Model 600 and 660 rifles (including all Mohawk 600 rifles) except those with a serial number beginning with an "A," and all XP-100 firearms with serial numbers below 7507984 except those beginning with an "A" or "B" before the number were subject to the recall.
- Each new trigger assembly installed in firearms repaired under the recall has a "V" (approximately 1/4 inch high) stamped on the left side of the trigger below the receiver line. [(View a diagram of the placement of the "V.")] These replacement trigger assemblies included the bolt-lock feature.

How does the 1979 recall affect Remington's new bolt-lock safety program?

- If you have a Model 600, 660 or XP-100 with a bolt-lock feature, regardless of its manufacture date, it is eligible for the current bolt-lock removal offer.
- However, if your firearm was never serviced as part of the 1979 recall, a new trigger assembly without a bolt lock feature will be installed. This change will be made at no cost to you.
- If your firearm was repaired as part of the recall, or it was not subject to the recall, you may have the bolt-lock removed on the terms described below:

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