



avant d'un tiers de tour, abaisser la crosse et la glissière se trouve ainsi libérée, c'est démontage complet pour le nettoyage et il n'est pas nécessaire d'enlever le canon de la glissière.

Pour le remontage, remettre la glissière en avançant bien sur le file de la tête de pistonner au repère bien contre le ressort dépressant la partie postérieure de la crosse.

Replacer le canon de la crosse dans le cran antérieur de la glissière, tourner le canon en sens inverse du démontage et libérer la glissière en abaissant la crosse.

POUR ENLEVER LE CANON DE LA GLISSIÈRE

Après avoir démonté la glissière comme ci-dessus, tourner le canon vers la gauche, en qui a pour effet de le faire rejeter en arrière; pousser ensuite sur le bouton de la glissière, de façon à le faire entrer d'environ 1 mm et le faire tourner d'un quart de tour vers la

18

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- **browning 7.65 manual, browning 7.65mm pistol, browning 7.65mm made in belgium.**

Wear hearing protection shooting earplugs or muffs to guard against such damage. Allow proper distance eye relief between a scope and your eye when firing a scoped rifle, shotgun or pistol. Do not use unorthodox shooting methods that could cause the rearward travel of the slide or bolt of a firearm to contact your eyes, face or hands. Always keep a safe distance between the muzzle of your firearm and any persons nearby, as muzzle blast, debris and ejecting shells could inflict serious injury. Be extremely careful while hunting or during any shooting activity to avoid dropping any firearm. The following rules should always be observed by you and those you hunt with. Always make certain that the stand being used is safe and stable. Always make certain that your firearm is unloaded when it is being taken up and down from the stand. Always make certain that your firearm is not dropped from the stand, or dropped while it is being taken up or down from the stand. Store all firearms in secure, locked cases or a gun safe. Keep your firearm unloaded when not in use. It only takes a small obstruction to cause dangerously increased pressures that can damage your firearm and cause serious injury to yourself and others. Rotate the ejection area of the firearm away from you, carefully open the action and remove the shell from the chamber. If the primer is indented, the defective shell should be disposed of in a way that cannot cause harm. If the primer is not indented, your firearm should be examined by a qualified gunsmith and the cause of the malfunction corrected before further use. Glance down the barrel to make sure that no obstructions remain in the barrel. Completely clear the barrel before loading and firing again. Failure to follow these instructions can cause extensive damage to your firearm and possible serious injury to yourself and others. Store all shells of different gauges in completely separate and wellmarked

containers. <http://sotxjatchours.com/e-bussiness/fckimages/canon-pixma-mx700-manual.xml>

Never store shells of mixed gauges in a common container or in your pockets. It is your responsibility to read and heed all warnings in this owner's manual and on ammunition boxes. Nevertheless, we can assume no liability for incidents which occur through the use of shells of nonstandard dimensions or which develop pressures in excess of commercially available ammunition which has been loaded in accordance with standards established by the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute SAAMI. Never shoot at water or hard objects. If you observe other shooters violating any of these safety precautions, politely suggest safer handling practices. Keep ammunition away from the cleaning location. Never test the mechanical function of any firearm with live ammunition. Encourage enrollment in hunting and shooting safety courses. We assume no liability for incidents which occur when unsafe or improper firearm accessories or ammunition combinations are used. Browning firearms should be serviced by a Browning Recommended Service Center or by our Service Facility in Arnold, Missouri. We assume no responsibility for injuries suffered or caused by unauthorized servicing, alterations or modifications of Browning firearms. Browning firearms are designed and engineered to meet stringent safety standards. Browning is not responsible for personal injuries or property damage caused by alterations to a firearm. This includes the incorporation of aftermarket parts or components that may or may not satisfy Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute SAAMI standards for example, an aftermarket trigger system may not satisfy SAAMI minimum trigger pull standards, etc. or may create other dangerous conditions. These conditions may or may not be apparent to the user for example, installing an aftermarket barrel may have the effect of altering critical firearm dimensions, including headspace, and may create an unsafe firing condition, etc..

Aftermarket parts or components that do not satisfy SAAMI standards, or that could create other dangerous conditions, should not be used. Visit the Web site of the California Attorney General at for information on firearm laws applicable to you and how you can comply. If you keep a loaded firearm where a child obtains and improperly uses it, you may be fined or sent to prison. Visite la pagina web de California Attorney General, para mas informacion sobre como cumplir con las leyes de armas de fuego. Si usted deja un arma cargada al alcance de un nino, y este la utiliza indebidamente, usted podria ser multado e incluso enviado a la carcel. Copy shows all the original wear stains, etc. No loss of text or paper. Very useful to owners and collectors. Diagrams and parts images speak for themselves. Printed by Browning F.N., June 1935 in the public domain. In this blog post, Curator of Firearms, Lisa Traynor explores the history behind a model of pistol made notorious by the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand The consequence of which, contributed to the outbreak of the First World War in 1914. Although a difference of 516 may seem quite numerous, in terms of rate of manufacture the two pistols were quite possibly in the factory, Fabrique Nationale FN, at the same time. The most basic distinction between the two is that a revolver holds its ammunition in a rotating cylinder, which chambers a new cartridge as the cylinder rotates, whilst a selfloading pistol feeds ammunition from a magazine usually housed in the grip. As a class of weapon designed to be carried on the person and used onehanded, both were relatively compact and concealable. They could also be kept in a jacket pocket should the assassin prefer an attack at closequarters, though they could have proven difficult to draw quickly. Although more expensive to purchase, the selfloading pistol provided its user with more favourable odds.

Even if they failed to hit their target, the selfloading pistol was quicker to reload than the traditional revolver without a speedloader, provided the assassin had preprepared a fully loaded spare magazine. The spare magazines were also a compact size and would have fitted comfortably into a jacket pocket. Without the development of Browning's prototype later named the Browning Model 1900, selfloading pistols such as the Colt Model of 1911; and the Browning HiPower could have been very different. Browning lived through the period of great innovation in firearms technology. Born in

1855 when modern self-contained ammunition did not exist, he lived to witness many of his designs being used during the First World War, before his death in 1926. Pistols which use this system are less complex to produce but typically require cartridges with low velocities and pressures. As such they were more popular with civilian, rather than military markets. The Model 1910 also features three safeties. Firstly, a magazine safety that prevents firing when the magazine is removed. Secondly, a grip safety is incorporated allowing the discharge of rounds only when the weapon is in the hand. Finally it has a frame mounted manually operated safety catch. Pictured with the magazine. A few models were also designed with interchangeable barrels to accommodate both calibres, presumably designed for purchasers of the pistol who may have had ammunition availability issues. Yet Princip had only previously practiced with the pistol in Belgrade one month prior to the assassination. Unless you are a seasoned user of firearms, such as a trained soldier, it is very difficult, especially in a stressful situation, to account for your point of aim and the number of shots taken. If Princip was not that familiar with shooting this pistol, he would have found it difficult, as I have previously.

I have shot this particular pistol many times, and have found that the added safety on the grip must be completely depressed in order for the pistol to work. It requires a tight grip which can affect your aim. Gavrilo Princip and his Browning Model 1910 did achieve notoriety that day, but not for his own course. We use cookies to collect and analyse information on site performance and usage, enhance and customise content, and improve your experience. You can change these settings at any time. However, this can result in some functions no longer being available. For information on deleting the cookies, please consult your browser's help function. Advertising Gather personally identifiable information such as name and location Advertising Gather personally identifiable information such as name and location. Please update it for free The whole technical concept was adapted with this point of view in mind. The CZ 92 Model is a small, light handgun featuring a blowback breech and the double action only DAO mode of fire. The hammer returns to the down position after each shot, and for the subsequent shots must be cocked again by pulling the trigger. This ensures sufficient safety against inadvertent discharge and high readiness of this pistol to fire. The pistol is intentionally not equipped with a manual safety so as not to compromise its readiness to fire. For safe maintenance, the pistol is fitted with a magazine safety, which locks the pistol automatically after the magazine is removed. The CZ 92 pistol is adapted for a comfortable grip in either hand. Due to its purpose the pistol is equipped with a simple sighting rib. The pistol comes with various surface finishes. The CZ 92 is produced in two versions with magazine release located either on side or at the bottom of the grip. The Walther CP88 CO2 Air Pistol replica is ideally suited for "Action Shooting Target Games". The outstanding workmanship and the simplified modular.

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International orders require varying postage based on weight task. Great item! super fast shipping!! Thanks again!! Alle Rechte vorbehalten. Semiautomatic pistol Browning Long John Browning by 1902 and patented in 1903. At the same time Browning developed the This design also was manufactured by the Colt. Firearms Co of USA as the Colt M1903 pocket pistol, chambered in .32ACP In Europe, The FN. M1903 became a favorite police pistol, and also was adopted by several armies, Russian police. It was manufactured in Sweden under license at Husqvarna. In the USA, the Colt It also offered much The recoil spring was located under the barrel, The single action trigger unit has a concealed hammer The nonpivoting trigger. Manual safety It also locks the slide in the open Additional automatic grip safety locked the sear Barrel is locked to the frame by Automatic slide stop hold open device was Single stack magazine is inserted in to the butt and Military issue pistols also had. The recoil spring is located around the barrel. The trigger is of single action type and the gun is striker fired. The pistol has three safeties; a magazine safety which blocks the firing pin when the magazine is removed, an automatic grip safety and manual, frame mounted safety. The pistol is in original high lustre bluing and features dark brown plastic pistol grips. Calibre .32 ACP 7.65 x 17 mm. The magazine is a detachable, 7 shot, inline configuration. Markings FABRIQUE NATIONALE D'ARMES de GUERRE HERSTAL BELGIQUE; BROWNING'S PATENT DEPOSE. MANUFACTURER CYPHERS ON FRAME AND BARREL. G 2.4 on handguard. The officer concerned flew as a navigator on a number of missions on the Lancaster bomber G for George. The pistol came into the possession of the officer during the closing stages of the Second World War during the surrender of a German airfield. British Bomber Command would fly aircraft into Europe to accept the surrender of small German airfields.

Upon landing two or three aircraft, their armaments would be trained on the German administration buildings and the officer in charge would approach the buildings and accept the surrender of the German officer in charge. Surrendered weapons would then be gathered. On one trip the officer decided to keep this pistol, one of the surrendered weapons. Come and see why. We recognise their continuing connection to land, sea and. Includes N.B. Does NOT include Tapercrimp die as stated in documentation, nor shell holder. Dies are in very good condition. I have never used these dies, and seems like previous owner hardly used them if ever. NOTE Advertised price does NOT include any applicable postage nor delivery costs. The dies have been used for normal reloading hunting for about 18 years They are still in a good usable condition R 00.00 22250 Simplex Die set, 22250 Simplex die set with shell holder. Set has not been used in a while. Postage for purchaser's account. R 450.00 Dies and other Equipment, Pacific 338 Win Mag 2 die set plus. Simplex 338 Win Mag Neck size die plus. Please add R100 courier fee. Includes N.B. Does NOT include Tapercrimp die as stated in documentation, nor shell holder. NOTE Advertised price does NOT include any applicable postage nor delivery costs. Dies are in very good condition. NOTE Advertised price does NOT include any applicable postage nor delivery costs. Reset your password Please note that while the Gun Africa Guntree admin is able to remove and block many posts, we urge you to use your discretion when dealing with new buyers and sellers. When using this website you acknowledge that Gun Africa Guntree has no liability regarding your selling and purchasing decisions. Equipped with nothing heavier than mortars and Browning Automatic Rifles, or BARs, they managed to fight their way to the top, only to find telegraph poles substituted for the big guns, which had been removed but were later found some distance away.

Petty was right on top of them, but the sergeant instantly threw himself to the ground, firing his BAR as he fell. The 30.06 caliber rounds went harmlessly between the Germans, but the BAR's racket so unnerved them that they dropped their weapons and threw up their hands, which moved a friend of Petty's, walking behind him, to comment dryly, "Hell, L Rod, that's a good way to save ammunition—just scare 'em to death." BARs were well designed, well made, reliable and easy to use and service. They could be stripped in the field without tools, and the weapon's simple design and reasonably low manufacturing tolerances meant that dirt and dust never presented BAR operators

with the sort of problems that the MG34 presented the Germans, despite its superior belt feed system and sophisticated recoiloperated mechanism. Of the BAR's other competitors, perhaps only the British Bren gun was superior. It was slightly lighter and liked by many because of its greater accuracy when fired in semiautomatic mode. Perhaps a better designation would be "portable," since most of the BAR's forerunners required as many as four men to operate them. Handcranked, it consisted of 10 barrels revolving around a central shaft—each barrel gravityloaded during the first half rotation around this shaft, and spent cases ejected during the second. It was not a bad weapon for the time, especially considering it could fire about 600 rounds per minute. But smokeless powder, with its slower, even burn rate, spelled the end for handcranked weapons. Called Maxims or Vickers, after the company that bought Sir Hiram out, these weapons were used in countless small colonial skirmishes. But they really came into their own during World War I, when guns using Maxim's operating system mowed down the soldiers of every army by the tens of thousands. Indeed, World War I came to be known as "the machine gun war" because of the lethal effectiveness of those weapons.

Britain's Vickers weighed in at a massive 85 pounds, twothirds of which was accounted for by the tripod needed to support and control the illbalanced, watercooled barrel. What was needed was something lighter, carried and fired by one man, who could thus advance with and support the infantry. Relatively light in weight, less than 20 pounds, the gasoperated BAR with its impressive 550roundperminute rate of fire, 20round magazine and 600 yard range, compared favorably with the heavier, recoiloperated, trenchbased machine guns. Chambered for the 30.06 Springfield rifle round and designated the model 1918A1, it could be fired in semiautomatic or fully automatic modes, with the added advantage that only one man was needed to operate it. BAR variants were turned out by Colt, Winchester and the Marlin Rockwell Corporation, totaling 85,000 weapons before the Armistice in November 1918. Colt alone eventually made five different models. Pulling back the handle on the left side of the weapon cocked the action, although the cartridge remained in the magazine until the trigger was pulled, at which time, in moving forward, the bolt stripped and chambered a round. The shooter could then set the change lever on the left, above the trigger guard, from S to either "F" for single shots in semiautomatic mode or "A" for fully automatic operation. Incidentally, the location of the cocking lever meant that the firer never had to remove his finger from the trigger when carrying out this operation. Many versions came with a shoulder support strap, hinged to the butt plate, allowing a BAR to be supported and fired from the hip more easily. This residual gas pressure drove the operating slide to the rear, cocking the weapon. In semiautomatic mode, the piston was caught and held by the sear so that the trigger needed to be depressed again to fire.

Changing the lever to fully automatic disengaged that sear, allowing the weapon to keep firing as long as the trigger remained depressed and rounds remained in the magazine. With a view to alleviating this problem, BARs were fitted with a threepoint regulator, such that if the weapon failed to eject a spent case, the firer manually cleared the offending case and moved the gas regulator to the next largest opening. Care had to be exercised with that mechanism, however, especially to reset the regulator back to the smallest hole after cleaning— otherwise, firing a newly serviced Browning resulted in so much recoil that the rifle became unmanageable. By the time the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, however, the U.S. Army had been reorganized so that the nineman rifle squad was built around a single BAR. It no longer had provision for semiautomatic fire, the twoposition fire selector switch now specifying slow 300450 rounds per minute or fast 500650 rpm. It is interesting to note that the original field manual for the M1918A1 BAR stated, "The Browning automatic rifle is primarily intended to be used to deliver rapid, accurately aimed single shots," and, "Owing to the difficulty in holding the rifle when firing bursts of continuous fire, bursts should only be fired in an emergency at particularly vulnerable targets, and should be of from three to five rounds." German experts got around that problem by supplying their MG34 light machine gun

with a quickchange barrel. This problem led to unfavorable comparisons being made to some of the European light automatic weapons, such as the Bren and the Danish Madsen, and was one of the major reasons for the BAR's replacement soon after the Korean War. The bipod was easily removed, and most GIs removed it, finding it an encumbrance unless they were in a fixed defensive position.

A flash suppressor was fitted to the M1918A2—not to hide the muzzle flash from the enemy, but rather to shield the shooter's eyes and ensure he didn't lose his night vision. At Pearl Harbor, BARs were employed as impromptu anti-aircraft weapons against incoming Japanese dive bombers. They also provided infantry support in the vicious hedgetohedge conflict that characterized most of the Normandy campaign. On December 16, 1944, members of his intelligence and reconnaissance platoon of the 394th Regiment, 99th Division, found themselves in the Ardennes, at a little town called Lanzerath, as the Battle of the Bulge shifted into top gear. Facing several German columns and with orders to "hold at all costs," Bouck pushed his 18 men into foxholes on the edge of the village and prepared to ambush the Germans, assigning his BAR men forward positions to maximize their lethality. Unfortunately for the Americans, their ambush was discovered and Bouck and his men found themselves in a firefight against overwhelming odds. Bouck celebrated his 21st birthday on December 17, lying on a stretcher in a makeshift field hospital, his only thought being, "What a hell of a way to become a man." On Bougainville's Hill 700, the men of 2nd Battalion, 145th Infantry, were dying where they stood, hopelessly overwhelmed by the weight of Japanese numbers. The sergeant in command of Company E's forward mortar observation post was alerted by the noise of some Japanese soldiers cutting the fourth and last double apron of wire protecting his pillbox. They had actually placed a Bangalore torpedo under the wire, when the unnamed sergeant opened fire with his Browning, leaving eight of the Japanese hanging in the wire. Undeterred by the arrival of additional Japanese, the sergeant held them off with the BAR, while calling down a superbly accurate 60mm mortar barrage, which he calmly adjusted in and around the wire before ducking back into his pillbox.