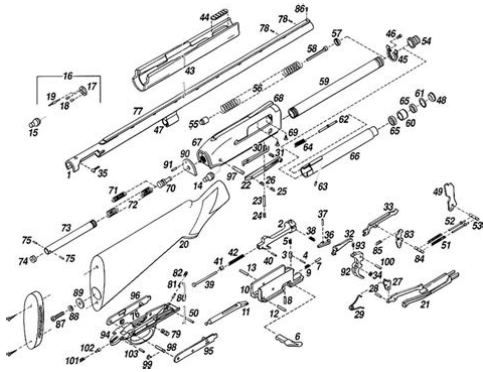


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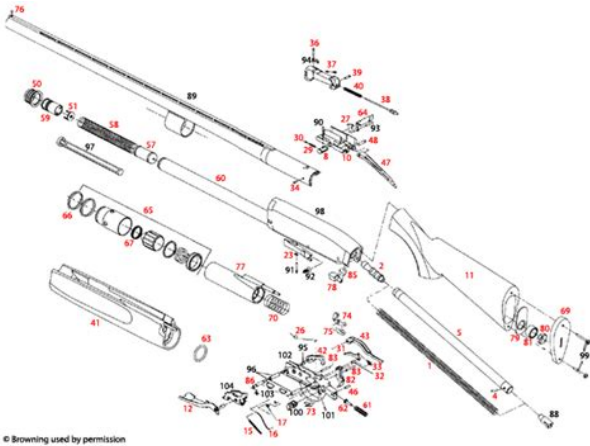
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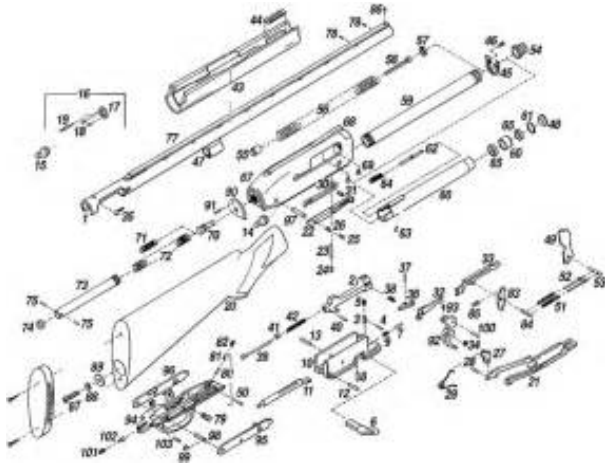
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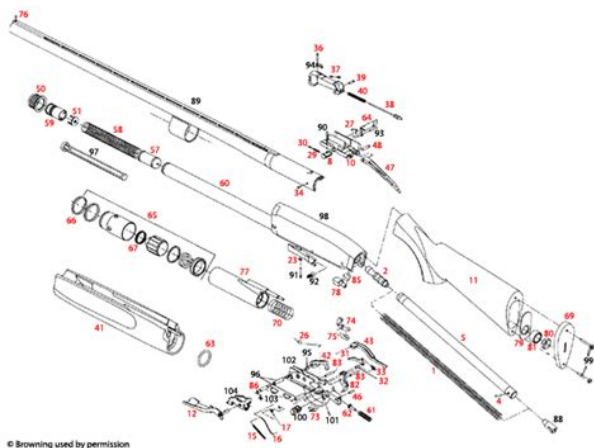


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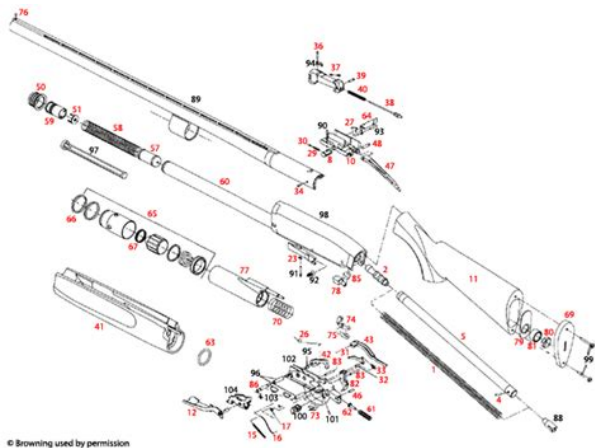
Yep, that could be tough on sales. Hard to believe Browning would float something like that on the market without adequately testing it first. Increasing pattern density to absurd levels is a good thing if one just wants to kill waterfowl only for the sake of killing. But most of us have or should have ethical concerns about not wasting game. The endless debate rages on here quite frequently about the ethics of shooting hopped up specialty bullets at big game in the next county. Maybe I came on the forum too late to discuss the ethics of similarly shooting at birds in the next county with souped up shotgun loads. I dont recall any threads on the subject. Maybe there should be. Hes absolutely deadly shooting pheasants with it. Methinks you misunderstand. Enter the Federales. Now you are using steel. Steel, even soft steel, is harder on barrels than lead, so you have nice big thick wads designed to help. Adding a bit of space in the shell gives you the ability to add more pellets. These pellets have the same kinetic energy as their old lead counterparts, but they are a lot more bulky. So I dont see that as overkill, only compensation. But it seems like your outfitter should have suggested a backup gun up front. I know mine did on my first wing shooting trip out of the country, as well as recommending ear, eye and shoulder protection. Oh, well, lessons learned the hard way are usually learned forever, huh I agree. I bought a gold to replace my much older, longer, and heavier A5 in the turkey woods. I can screw in a XX full and create a turkey killing machine. I can replace the XX with an improved or modified and make it a pleasure to shoot in the dove fields. Theres a strong contingent of shooters who love the gun. And just as strong a contingent whod love to throw the gun in a lake. Thats the gun I worked on for this article. I had already done it on mine, and a couple others. It made a difference on all of them.<http://azlawncare.com/userfiles/danby-microwave-manuals.xml>



One thing to keep in mind This is just a cleaning process, not a repair. If youre a sporting clays shooter who uses his gun a lot, you might want to do this twice a year. For the average hunter, going

through this cleaning process once a season should be plenty. They don't open the owner's manual before taking the gun in the field. They assume a new gun should be ready to shoot right out of the package. Since it's never removed, this anti-rust compound holds the three Gs that cause cycling problems: grease, grime and gunpowder residue. One last piece of advice taken from the Browning owner's manual BEFORE STARTING DISASSEMBLY PROCEDURES, VISUALLY INSPECT THE CHAMBER, FEED MECHANISM AND MAGAZINE TO BE ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN THE SHOTGUN IS COMPLETELY UNLOADED. This process is a little messier than routine gun care. I expect you'll find parts that are packed with grease. That grease is what we want to remove, and then apply a dry lubricant that won't hold gunpowder residue. If you want to keep your hands clean, those gloves can help. It's also convenient and easy to use to wipe down pieces that might need it. Remove the magazine cap, forend, barrel, gas piston, gas sleeve and sleeve spring. You want to start by checking the gas ports in the bottom of the barrel and the gas piston. Both should be clean and free of debris. If they aren't, this is a good time to clean them. Keeping these parts clean is especially crucial on any gas-operated autoloader. In fact, I'd put this down as routine maintenance you should be doing after firing it. It's as critical as keeping the barrel clean and well maintained. Any excess lube on these parts should be cleaned off. Extending from the receiver forward will be the magazine tube. It's important to keep the carbon buildup off the tube for the gas piston to slide freely. To do this, use some of your cleaning solvent with the green 3M pot scrubber. You want this surface as clean and shiny as possible.

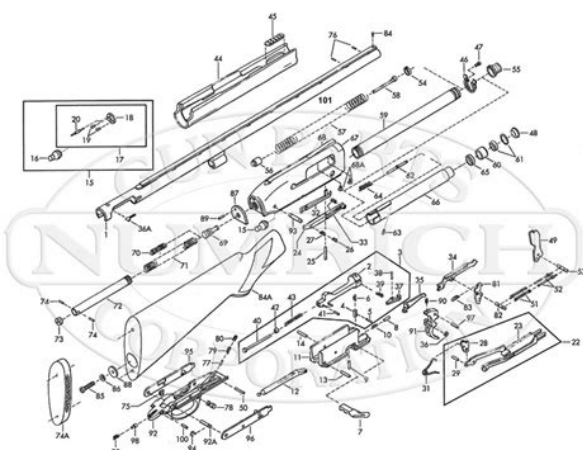
Then take the 3M pad and scrub the inside of the gas piston. On the bottom of the piston is an anodized aluminum nut. You want to pay special attention to it. Use the 3M pad to clean it thoroughly. As a final step, spray inside the gas piston with Gun Scrubber and set aside. It should be dry and ready for reassembly when the time comes. Once the barrel is off, the rest of the gun is a little easier to manage. Flip it over and start by removing the butt pad. There are two holes in the pad that have screws holding the pad to the stock. Back each screw almost all the way out of the butt pad, or until you feel it release from the stock. The top screw is at a slight upward angle, so if you're having trouble finding that one, angle your screwdriver up about 10 degrees to catch the head of the screw. As you remove the butt pad, you're going to see the recoil spring tube. At the end of it is going to be a nut, spacer and oblong stopper that holds the stock on. It's this tube, and the pieces inside, that we're going to focus on cleaning. The extension is handy to let the ratchet handle move freely. It also is handy for another job later in the procedure. Once you take the nut out, the stock should slide right off. If you look down inside the stock, you can see grease and residue in the tube of the butt stock where the recoil spring tube is. A 12ga. BoreSnake works well here to clean that area thoroughly. Just run it through a couple of times and that part should be done. If you don't have a BoreSnake, you can use an old rag and run it down the length of the stock a couple of times to clean it out. Use solvent to clean the stopper, spacer and nut from the end of the recoil spring tube. Set those aside for reassembly. Thoroughly clean the outside of the recoil spring tube. Again, it should have gunpowder residue and grime on it. All of that can, and should, be removed.



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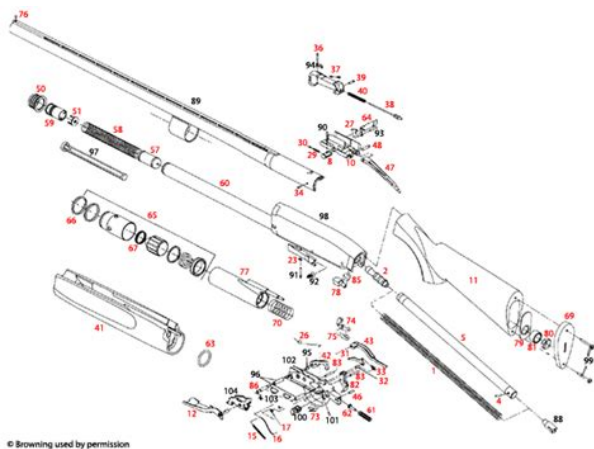
Any leftover grease here could migrate back into the recoilspring tube and recoilspring follower, and you'll be repeating this process sooner than normal. Once the outside of the tube is clean, you're ready to work inside it and the receiver. Release the bolt to its forward position by depressing the carrier release button and cautiously closing the bolt. Don't let the bolt slam forward without the barrel on the gun or you could damage the receiver. Take the trigger mechanism out by using the awl and pushing the trigger pins out. The trigger assembly should come free and just slide out of the bottom of the receiver. Clean the trigger assembly thoroughly with your solvent, brush, Gun Scrubber and canned air. All of the visible grease and grime should be cleaned out. Just clean the outer portion. Once your trigger mechanism is out, you can remove the bolt. The bolt is easily removed by depressing the cartridge stop and pulling out the bolt handle. Once the handle is removed, keep the cartridge stop depressed and slide the bolt out of the front of the receiver. This gives you a good, clear field of view to see down the recoilspring tube into the receiver and check it for the three Gs. At the end of the recoilspring tube is a small pin. This pin holds the recoil spring in the tube. You want to block the end of that tube with your hand so the spring doesn't shoot out, then use the awl to push the pin out. Pull the spring out. One end should be forked to hold tightly to the pin. The other end should hold the recoilspring follower, which is the main culprit for a lot of your problems. If that follower is covered in grease, grime and gunpowder residue, it doesn't slide in the tube properly and doesn't give the bolt the power it needs to force the next shell into the receiver. If your recoil spring comes apart from the follower when you take it out, it's easily put back together.

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You'll see the pieces come together properly because the boltslide link fits into the bored end of the recoilspring follower. To clean the recoilspring tube, it's best to use a cleaning rod with solvent and a couple of patches. You can run the cleaning rod through the tube to start eating away at the grease and grime. This part should be fairly dirty. Any excess gunpowder residue should have been caught in this tube, making the grease dark and dirty. Make sure you clean the inside of the tube thoroughly and give it a second to dry before attempting reassembly. Clean the spring with solvent and a small brush, then use Gun Scrubber. Pay attention to the inside of the spring as well as the outside. Any grease held inside the spring will eventually migrate to the outside and gum up the action again. Besides having the tube especially clean, you want to thoroughly clean the recoilspring follower. It should be free of all grease, grime and gunpowder residue before reinstalling it in the tube. If this piece isn't clean, you'll be repeating this process sooner than you would like. Wipe off the remainder of cleaning solvent and let it dry. Use a dry lube to lubricate the bolt rails a great time to do this with the bolt out, recoilspring follower and recoil spring. Once the lube is dry, you're ready to reassemble. Start by reinserting the recoilspring follower and spring into the recoilspring tube. Once you get the spring nearly compressed into the tube, use the square end from the small extension of your ratchet to push the forked end of the recoil spring deep enough to reinstall the pin. You can do this with your finger if you don't have an extension. It does take a little timing and patience to accomplish. If you're having problems with this part, you might need a helper to push the spring in while you install the pin. Once you get the spring back in, you can reinstall the bolt by first sliding in the boltslide link.

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You want to align the boltslide link with the recoilspring follower and then reinstall the bolt handle. Depress the cartridge stop and reinstall the bolt handle, paying attention that after the handle is installed the cartridge stop pops back out into position. You should hear an audible click. You'll know it's installed correctly when you pull the bolt back and feel the recoil spring engage. If they're not lined up properly, the bolt will float in the receiver with no resistance, or you won't be able to move it at all because the boltslide link will prop itself against part of the receiver. Now you're ready to reinstall the trigger mechanism. Simply match up the holes on the receiver with the holes on the trigger mechanism and slide the pins in. Make sure at this point that the bolt is locked back in the open position. Hitting the carrier release button will cause damage in the receiver when the bolt slams forward without the barrel on the gun. Having the bolt open also helps when you reinstall the barrel. Slide the stock over the recoilspring tube. Then slide on the stopper, spacer and nut. Reinstall the butt pad and all you have left to put on is the gaspiston assembly and barrel, a process you should already be familiar with from your routine maintenance. When reinstalling the gas piston, since you cleaned it, make sure you use a little bit of lube on it so it moves freely on the



magazine tube. Following this process gives you peace of mind knowing that if there is still a cycling issue, its not because your gun wasnt cleaned properly. It also gives you a chance to discover cycling problems because of a worn out or broken part. Illustration courtesy of Browning Arms. The name Browning has always meant shotguns and pheasant hunting to me. Though reliable it was one of the strangest fitting shotguns Ive ever owned. Meaning, I really didnt understand how it could possibly fit any human being. After all this, at long last came the Browning Gold.

The Browning Gold is also marketed as the Winchester Super X2 in a somewhat plainer configuration. Ive owned, and extensively hunted with, at least five Browning Golds. All have been outstanding performers, providing a couple of tweaks are made. The selfregulating gas system handles a wide range of shells, from magnum to standard, interchangeably. The gas piston design is a good one, and has done a good job handling a huge variety of loads in all the models Ive owned. All have been soft shooters. Every Gold Ive owned has had a heavy trigger, heavier than the gun itself, so a trigger job has always been the first order of business. The oversized triangular triggerguard safety is one of the best ever, hard to miss even with gloved, frozen hands. However, more often than not, it had been very hard to get off due to stiffness. An eight pound trigger and a fourteen pound safety has been the norm. Both are taken care of in the same onetime trip to the gunsmith. After the initial trigger and safety attention, you have one of the very finest semiautos on the market. As time has gone on, more and more models have been introduced, to the point whether you are a clays enthusiast, male, female, youth, Browning has enough breadth in their product line to satisfy. The 20 gauge, in particular, is just an amazingly soft shooter. Whether skeet, sporting clays, dove, pheasant, or in the goose blind, the Golds that have been rode hard and put away wet have never hiccuped for me. I convinced my friend, Dave Metcalf, an expert gunsmith and shootist to try scattergun sports for a while. Well, Dave can take a dare. Many shotguns came and went, but his 12 ga. Gold stuck around, and hes done great with it. As it is today, the Browning Gold in 12 or 20 gauge is one of the most competent, funto shoot, hassle free semiautos you can buy. The available configurations are increasing every year, so if you are in the market for a semiauto it should be on your short list.

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They are wonderfully reliable, soft shooting, smooth swinging shotguns that by now are extremely wellproven performers. Regardless of your shotgunning needs you owe it to yourself to spend some time with one of them, if not two or three. Note Two full length reviews of Browning Gold Superlight Hunter shotguns can be found on the Product Review Page. You will receive a link to create a new password. Learn how you can enable Javascript. One Time Offers have limited quantities available and usually once they are sold out, they are not offered again. Factory replacement parts are manufactured to the exact same specifications and tolerances and use the same manufacturing materials as the original parts. Disassembly and assembly may be required and some parts may require installation by a qualified gunsmith. You can learn more about the cookies we use and why we use them by viewing our Privacy Policy. By continuing to use our site, you accept our use of cookies. More Rifles New Rifles Custom Builds. More Shotguns New Shotguns. More Air Guns New Air Guns. More Ammunition Shotgun. More Second Hand Rifle Parts Stock Parts Buttstocks Butt Plate Parts Furniture Sets Rifle Stocks Stock Hardware Swivel Parts. More Gas System Parts Gas Blocks Gas Piston Conversion Kits Gas Pistons Gas Tubes. More Sights Sight Accessories Front Sights Rear Sights Sight Parts Sight Sets. More Barrel Parts Rifle Barrel Blanks Rifle Barrel Hardware Rifle Barrels. More Triggers Parts Disconnecter Parts Hammer Parts Performance Upgrade Kits Sear Parts Trigger Guard Parts Trigger Guards Trigger Housings Trigger Hardware Triggers. More Receiver Parts Bottom Metals Buffer Tube Parts Caliber Conversion Kits Ejection Port Cover Parts Forward Assist Parts Magazine Parts Parts Kits Receiver Hardware Receivers

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However, the president of Remington died of a heart attack as Browning waited to offer them the gun. This forced Browning to look overseas to produce the shotgun. It was manufactured by Fabrique Nationale de Herstal FN of Belgium, a company that had already produced Browningdesigned pistols, starting in 1902. The Remington Model 11 was the first autoloading shotgun made in the United States. Savage Arms also licensed the design from Browning and produced it as their model 720 from 1930 to 1949, and their model 745 with an alloy receiver and twoshot magazine from 1941 to 1949. Some 850,000 Remington Model 11 shotguns were produced before production ended in 1947. In 1952, production of Browning models returned to FN, where it continued until the end. However, the majority of production moved to the Japanese company Miroku in 1975. Finally, in 1998, manufacture of A5s ceased except for a few commemorative models created at FN in 1999. Shells are stored in a tubular magazine under the barrel. When a chambered shell is fired, the barrel and bolt recoil together for a distance greater than the shell length and recock the hammer. As the barrel returns forward to its initial position the bolt remains behind and thus the spent shell is ejected through a port on the top of the receiver. Then the bolt returns forward and feeds another shell from the magazine into the action. This type of long recoil action was the first of its kind and patented in 1900 by John Browning. Most A5s have removable plugs in the magazine which prevent more than three shells from being loaded two in the magazine, plus one in the chamber to comply with US federal migratory waterfowl laws, as well as some state hunting regulations. With the plug removed, the total capacity is five rounds.

If the chamber is open the operating handle is drawn back the first shell loaded into the magazine tube will go directly into the chamber there is a manual bolt closing button under the ejection port, the bolt then closes, and all further shells fed into the gun go into the magazine. Setting these rings correctly is vital to good shotgun performance and to ensure a long life to the weapon, by controlling excessive recoil. The friction rings are set based on the type of load to be fired through the gun. Osprey Publishing. p. 72. ISBN 178096014X. CS1 maint archived copy as title link By using this site, you agree to the Terms of Use and Privacy Policy. Currently available in seven sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 they are tied on super sharp Japanese hooks and only the finest feathers. Fixed price is per 1 dozen flies. Please specify desired size in order notes. We do Custom Orders sizes. Colors, mix and Bulk Orders constantly. Please contact us with what you are looking for. Silaflex SFX66MS Spinning Rods Lot You will get two used Browning spinning rods in this lot. AtoZauction uses UPS Ground and USPS to ship our items. Here At AtoZauction I am committed to the satisfaction of your purchase. If you are not satisfied with your purchase in any way please give me

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