



## OWNER'S MANUAL

Citadel Lever Action



GENERAL SAFETY,  
OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS  
AND LIMITED WARRANTY

READ CAREFULLY BEFORE USING YOUR FIREARM

**Important: Keep this manual with your firearm.**

The information contained in this manual is useful, both for beginners and experienced shooters. In addition to important information about the function, cleaning and care of the firearm, this manual contains instructions that may be very helpful in shooting safely. **The most important rule of safe firearm handling is always keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction!**

## TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Congratulations on the purchase of your new Legacy firearm. Like any precision instrument, if properly cared for, your Legacy should give you a lifetime of shooting enjoyment. Please take the time to read and understand the warnings and instructions contained in this owner's manual. This manual should be kept with your firearm. Upon change of ownership, transfer this manual with the firearm.

### **⚠ WARNING**

Never allow a minor to shoot without adult supervision. Never leave a firearm in the possession of a minor. When shooting with a child, make sure to remain close and safely supervise all activities. Always make sure to store firearms and ammunition separately.

### **NOTICE**

It is recommended that you record the model number, serial number and date of purchase of your Legacy firearm for future reference. Be sure to retain your store receipt and any other documentation that came with your Legacy.

Model Number	
Serial Number	
Date of Purchase	

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## SIGNAL WORDS AS DEFINED BY ANSI Z535.6 AND Z535.4 STANDARDS.

### **DANGER**

DANGER indicates a hazardous situation which, if not avoided, will result in death or serious injury.

### **WARNING**

WARNING indicates a hazardous situation which, if not avoided, could result in death or serious injury.

### **CAUTION**

CAUTION indicates a hazardous situation which, if not avoided, could result in minor or moderate injury.

### **NOTICE**

NOTICE is used to address practices not related to physical injury.

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# FIREARM SAFETY

## WARNING

When a firearm discharges, the bullet or shot can strike a person, resulting in death or serious bodily injury.

The three basic keys to safe handling of firearms:

1. **KEEP YOUR FINGER OFF THE TRIGGER UNTIL YOU ARE READY TO FIRE.** If you maintain good trigger discipline, it is extremely unlikely the firearm will fire.
2. **KEEP THE MUZZLE POINTED IN A SAFE DIRECTION.** Even if the firearm discharges, if the muzzle is pointed in a safe direction, no one will be injured.
3. **NEVER TRUST ANY SAFETY MECHANISM.** If you adopt the attitude that you will not trust any safety mechanism, you will be vigilant about keeping your finger off the trigger and keeping the muzzle pointed in a safe direction.

## WARNING

**KNOW YOUR TARGET.** Never fire at targets at close range. Ricochets can and do cause death or serious bodily injury. What constitutes “close range” depends on many factors including target material, bullet caliber and angle of impact.

**KNOW WHAT IS BEHIND YOUR TARGET.** Unless you are shooting into a bullet trap designed to capture the type of ammunition you are firing, projectiles may pass through the target and strike anyone or anything beyond. Bullets can travel miles.

**ALWAYS WEAR HEARING PROTECTION.** Firearms are loud. The sound they generate is greater indoors. Repeated exposure to loud noises can cause deafness. Hearing protection is rated by decibel reduction. Look for “dB” reduction of 30 or more when purchasing ear protection. Modern ear protection can allow normal hearing until the sound from the discharge reaches the ear. Layering hearing protection, for example wearing 30db rated foam plugs along with 20db rated ear muffs, significant protection can be achieved.

**ALWAYS WEAR EYE PROTECTION.** In normal operation, firearms emit hot high-velocity gases, particles and metal. These materials flying into your eye can cause blindness. Protect your vision with proper eye protection. Any eye protection may be better than none, but look for ANSI Z87.1-2003 certified eyewear for the best protection.

**NEVER HANDLE FIREARMS WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF DRUGS OR ALCOHOL.** Firearms are dangerous. Handling firearms while impaired by drugs or alcohol is foolhardy and may result in serious injury or death. This warning includes prescription drugs that contain a warning about using machinery or driving while taking the medication.

**MODIFIED FIREARMS ARE DANGEROUS, AND USE CAN RESULT IN SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH.** “Trigger jobs”, polishing original components or installing aftermarket parts can cause a firearm to function in ways different than intended. Some such work may also be illegal.

**DAMAGED FIREARMS ARE DANGEROUS, AND USE CAN RESULT IN SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH.** Repairs should always be made by a qualified gunsmith or by a factory-authorized repair site. Work done by those unfamiliar with the design can cause a firearm to function in ways different than intended.

**NEVER ATTEMPT TO DISASSEMBLE OR CLEAN A LOADED FIREARM. DOING SO CAN RESULT IN SERIOUS BODILY INJURY OR DEATH.** How often have we heard “But it went off while I was cleaning it!” or, “I did not know it was loaded!” or, “It was jammed, and I tried to take it apart!”?

**IF A FIREARM GOES OFF, THERE WAS A ROUND OF AMMUNITION IN THE CHAMBER.** Period. “Clear” (or empty) the firearm of all ammunition before disassembling or cleaning.

As owner of your new Legacy firearm, you are responsible for (1) keeping your finger off the trigger, (2) pointing the muzzle in a safe direction, (3) remove ammunition source from firearm and (4) look in and feeling in the chamber to confirm the firearm is empty. An empty firearm cannot fire.

# FIREARM SAFETY SYSTEMS

Firearms safety is supported by a system. With your firearm the system is made up of the following:

1. **You!** Your involvement in safety cannot be overemphasized. No safety component can keep your finger off the trigger and the muzzle pointed in a safe direction. Also, you are the key to never trusting any of the mechanical parts of the safety system.

2. **Manual Safety -**

Always use the manual safety. The manual safety should be all the way in the safe position, not half way or at some other point in its travel. The manual safety should remain in the safe position until ready to fire.



Manual Safety ON

3. **Trigger guard -** This is a physical obstruction that helps prevent unintended pressing of the trigger or trigger safety. Do not modify the trigger guard.



Manual Safety OFF

4. **This Manual -** Legacy intends for you to use this manual to learn about your firearm and to help you use your firearm safely. If you use the manual, you will be a long way toward being a knowledgeable and safe firearms owner.

# GET TO KNOW YOUR FIREARM

FIG 1: LOCK



CABLE LOCK

FIG 2: LEFT-SIDE



FIG 3: RIGHT-SIDE



FIG 4: LOADING



# FIREARMS STORAGE AND GUN LOCKS

How you secure your firearms is a personal choice based on the unique circumstances in your home, business or vehicle and the laws of the state where your firearm is located. Any choice you make about securing your firearms will present advantages and disadvantages. It is up to you to weigh those advantages and disadvantages and choose which security method is best for you and those around you (see figure 1 page 9).

## WARNING - LOCKING

Never lock a firearm with a round of ammunition in the chamber. Unlocking a loaded firearm makes it more difficult to maintain trigger discipline and to keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction.

## WARNING

Failure to secure a firearm may result in injury or death. Properly securing a firearm means storing your firearm unloaded, decocked and securely locked, with all ammunition in a separate location.

# AMMUNITION

## WARNING

Using the wrong ammunition in your firearm can result in serious bodily injury and damage to your firearm. Make certain the ammunition you load in the chamber is the same caliber as is marked on the barrel.



## WARNING - AMMUNITION AND INDUSTRY STANDARDS

Use only clean, dry factory-loaded ammunition. Old, damaged, wet or oily ammunition may fire at pressures higher than industry standard, causing injury to you and bystanders or damage to your firearm.

Do not use reloaded ammunition in your firearm. Its firing pressures are unknown and may well exceed industry standard, causing injury to you and bystanders or damage to your firearm.

Odd sounds are signs of trouble. If a round “does not sound right” when it goes off, stop firing right away. A bullet may be stuck in the barrel. Firing the firearm in this condition may cause pressures higher than industry standard, causing injury to you and bystanders or damage to your firearm.

If you hear any odd sounds when firing immediately stop firing. If there is any reason to suspect that the barrel is obstructed, immediately unload the firearm and make clear. Field strip in accordance with procedures listed in this manual. Inspect the bore for blockage with a visual inspection. It is not sufficient to merely look in the chamber. The bullet may be lodged in the barrel where it cannot be easily seen. If you do not see light when inspecting the bore, it means something is stuck in the bore. Do not fire the firearm again, and take the firearm to a competent gunsmith.

## WARNING

If the bore is obstructed, DO NOT attempt to shoot it out by using another shot shell or cartridge or by blowing it out with a blank. Such techniques can generate excessive pressure, damage the firearm and cause serious injury.

## WARNING

“+P” ammunition can be dangerous. There is a detailed discussion about “+P” and “+P+” ammunition on page 12 of this manual. Until you have read that information, do not fire any ammunition marked “+P” in your firearm.

## **⚠ WARNING**

Never fire ammunition marked “+P+” in your firearm. It does not comply with industry standards as to chamber pressures.

There are only four calibers that can carry a “+P” rating from SAAMI. They are 38 Special +P, 9mm Luger +P, 38 Super Automatic and 45 Automatic +P. There are no other SAAMI approved “+P” loads. Any ammunition in any other caliber marked “+P” is not SAAMI compliant, may be dangerous and should not be used.

## **NOTICE**

Even if your Legacy firearm is rated for Plus-P (“+P”) ammunition, such ammunition generates pressures significantly in excess of the pressures associated with standard ammunition. Such pressures may affect the useful life of the firearm or exceed the margin of safety built into many firearms. Unless you need +P ammunition, do not use it, particularly for practice.

The use of reloaded, “remanufactured”, hand-loaded, or other nonstandard ammunition voids all warranties. Improperly loaded ammunition voids all warranties. Improperly loaded ammunition can be extremely dangerous. Severe damage to the firearm and serious injury to the shooter or to others may result. Always use ammunition that complies with the industry performance standards established by the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers Institute, Inc., of the United States, (SAAMI) or the equivalent from other countries.

# MANUAL SAFETY

These firearms are manufactured with a manual hammer block safety – USE IT!



## NOTICE

Your firearm is equipped with the safety lever shown above. A manual safety is no substitute for safe, smart firearm handling.

Make the Firearm Safe – The safety lever must be rotated counterclockwise, fully, so that the lever covers the red dot.

THE SAFETY LEVER CAN BE ROTATED COUNTER-CLOCKWISE TO THE SAFE POSITION WHEN THE HAMMER IS IN THE REARMOST FULLY COCKED POSITION OR IS IN THE HALF-COCKED POSITION. HALF-COCKED IS A POSITION BETWEEN THE REST AND THE FULLY COCKED POSITIONS. TO REACH THE HALF-COCKED POSITION SLOWLY PULL THE HAMMER FROM ITS REST POSITION TILL YOU HEAR THE CHARACTERISTIC SOUND OF A COUPLING.

NOTE: WHEN THE HAMMER IS HALF-COCKED THE TRIGGER IS BLOCKED AND CANNOT BE ACTIVATED. NOTE: THIS POSITION IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR THE MANUAL SAFETY NOR FOR SAFE, SMART FIREARM HANDLING.

If you wish to safely decock the hammer from the fully cocked position, engage manual safety as described above and with the hammer under the full control of the user and **keeping the muzzle pointed in a safe direction**, holding and controlling the hammer with the thumb, pull the trigger, then slowly and carefully let the hammer move forward a bit, then release the trigger and continue moving the hammer slowly until it reaches the half-cocked position.

The manual safety can be disengaged in the forward safe position or with the hammer in the fully cocked position by rotating the manual safety lever clockwise to the position where it exposes the red dot.

KEEP THE MANUAL SAFETY ON THE SAFE POSITION UNTIL YOU ARE READY TO SHOOT.



Hammer on the rest position



Hammer on the half-cocked position



Hammer fully cocked

## DE-COCKING

If the firearm is fully cocked and the user desires to place the hammer in the rest position, then the hammer must be under full control of the user.

KEEP THE MUZZLE POINTED IN A SAFE DIRECTION. PUT THE SAFETY LEVER ON (red dot covered). WHILE CAREFULLY HOLDING AND CONTROLLING THE HAMMER WITH THE THUMB, PULL THE TRIGGER, SLOWLY AND CAREFULLY LET THE HAMMER MOVE FORWARD APPROXIMATELY 1/2" AND RELEASE THE TRIGGER. CONTINUE TO LET THE HAMMER DOWN UNTIL IT IS RESTING ON THE HALF COCKED POSITION.

### **⚠ WARNING**

You should practice this method with an empty firearm until you are completely familiar and comfortable with this procedure.

This firearm must be loaded through the loading port located on the right side of the receiver. Note that the loading port is covered by a loading gate. With the muzzle pointed in a safe direction, make sure that the hammer is not cocked and the finger lever is on its rest position (action fully closed, finger lever close to the lower tang). Slowly and carefully push the cartridge against the loading gate to make it open and keep pushing the cartridge until it is completely inside the receiver. It is possible to load the firearm with any quantity of cartridges from one up to the maximum allowed on each model.



Gun being loaded through the loading port

**If a cartridge is stuck in the barrel and you are unsure if it fired or not:** Keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction. Treat it as a live round and handle in accordance with “WHAT TO DO IF FIREARM FAILS TO FIRE” ON PAGE 18.

### **WARNING**

The danger of personal injury or death associated with cartridges, fired or unfired, becoming stuck in a firearm can be avoided by using new, clean, factory loaded ammunition and never forcing ammunition into a chamber. If you have to force ammunition into the chamber, something is wrong! Stop! And take the rifle to a qualified gunsmith.

### **WARNING - ANY GUN MAY FIRE IF DROPPED**

If dropped or struck, the firearm may fire.

### **WARNING**

If dropped or struck the firearm should be inspected by a trained armorer/gunsmith for a complete function check. After the firearm was dropped or struck, mechanisms, including automatic safeties, may not function as intended resulting in accidental death or serious injury.

# ADJUSTING SIGHTS

1. Check the firearm to ensure it is unloaded and the muzzle is pointed in a safe direction.

2. Elevation Adjustment:

To adjust elevation on the rear sight, turn the screw for make the sight shorter or rearward to make the sight taller.

The taller you set the rear sight the taller the point of impact will be.



Elevation Adjustment

3. Windage Adjustment:

To make the windage adjustment simply move the front sight left or right by hitting it carefully with a brass or plastic hammer. If the shot is moved left from the target move the front sight right. If the shot is moved right from the target move the front sight left.



Windage Adjustment

## TO FIRE

### **⚠ WARNING**

Always be sure the firearm is pointed at the target and away from other people, buildings and vehicles before firing. Do not fire into water. When finished shooting, immediately set the manual safety to the safe position (red dot covered).

With the gun pointed at the target and the magazine tube loaded, swing the finger-lever forward then back. This movement will eject a cartridge that may be in the chamber and make the action ready for shooting. The gun is now loaded and cocked.



Swinging the Finger-Lever

With the action completely closed, aim at the target (carefully read all warnings and instructions in this manual) set the manual safety to the fire position (red dot exposed) then pull the trigger to fire the firearm.



Firearm, Loaded, Cocked and Ready to Shoot



Manual Safety ON



Manual Safety OFF

## **⚠ WARNING**

Be careful not to accidentally pull the trigger when swinging back the finger lever, and keep the manual safety on the safe position until you are ready to pull the trigger. Failure to do so may result in accidental death or serious injury.

## **UNLOADING YOUR FIREARM**

If you want to unload your firearm without shooting, set the manual safety on (red dot covered) and consecutively swing the finger-lever forward and back **WITHOUT PULLING THE TRIGGER** to eject the cartridges. Keep doing this until the firearm is empty (no cartridges come out after swinging the lever-finger).

## **⚠ WARNING**

Always make sure the breech bolt will open in a safe direction and that the unfired cartridges will fall on a safe place. Cartridges ejecting from the chamber can cause injury. **ALWAYS INSPECT THE BARREL AND BORE VISUALLY TO MAKE SURE THAT THE CHAMBER IS EMPTY.**

## WHAT TO DO IF FIREARMS FAILS TO FIRE

1. Misfires – If you squeeze the trigger and the cartridge does not fire, remain in the shooting position and wait 30 seconds. Then, swing the lever-finger as previously described. This will eject the misfired cartridge from the gun.
2. Underpowered cartridge – An underpowered cartridge is unusual if the ammunition is fresh, clean, and factory loaded. However, if you hear an unusual sound or low report, you should stop immediately, wait a full 30 seconds and check, visually, both the chamber and bore to make sure there is no obstruction.

## CARE AND MAINTENANCE

### **⚠ WARNING**

Before cleaning. (1) point the muzzle in a safe direction, (2) keep your finger off the trigger, (3) rotate the manual safety lever counter clockwise to the position where it covers the red dot, (4) swing the finger lever forward (see page 16), visually inspect the chamber barrel and bore to ensure firearm is free and clear and safe to perform cleaning.

In order to keep a firearm safe to use, it must be kept clean and covered with a light film of good quality oil to prevent corrosion. The barrel bore should be cleaned and left free of debris.

For normal cleaning, rub it with a lightly oiled cloth. In the same way, proceed with the bore of the barrel. Excess oil should be removed. Dust should be removed from all crevices with a small clean brush.

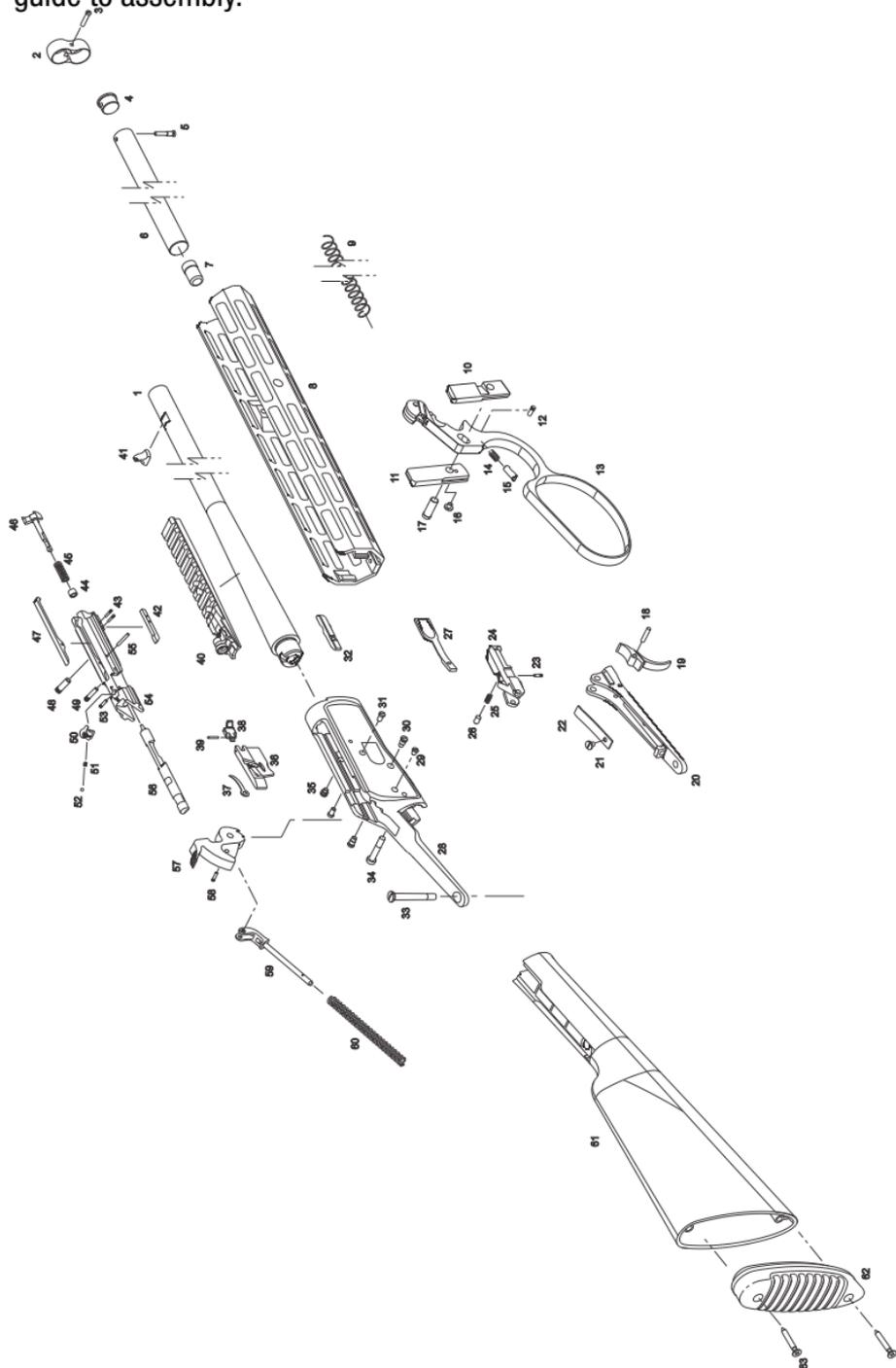
## REPAIR INSTRUCTIONS

Your firearm has been designed, engineered and manufactured in accordance with Legacy rigid quality control standards. However, any mechanical device may occasionally require adjustment or repair.

All firearms require periodic maintenance and inspection which may reveal a need for adjustment or repair. Have your firearm checked by a competent gunsmith annually, even if it seems to be working well, since breakage, improper functioning, undue wear, or corrosion of some components may not be apparent from external examination. If you notice ANY mechanical malfunction, do NOT continue to use the firearm. UNLOAD the firearm and take it to a competent gunsmith immediately. See repair policy on page 22.

# DRAWING AND PARTS LIST

This is intended as a generic guide and not a specific model or guide to assembly.



1.....	Barrel	44.....	Ejector Collar
2.....	Magazine Ring	45.....	Ejector Spring
3.....	Magazine Ring Screw	46.....	Ejector
4.....	Magazine Plug	47.....	Extractor
5.....	Magazine Plug Screw	48.....	Lever & Breechbolt Pin
6.....	Magazine Tube Outside	49.....	Firing Pin Stop Pin
7.....	Magazine Follower	50.....	Locking Lever
8.....	Handguard	51.....	Locking Spring
9.....	Magazine Spring	52.....	Locking Ball
10.....	Locking Bolt, Right	53.....	Locking Pin
11.....	Locking Bolt, Left	54.....	Breech Bolt
12.....	Friction Stud Stop Pin	55.....	Extractor Pin
13.....	Finger Lever	56.....	Firing Pin
14.....	Friction Stud Spring	57.....	Hammer
15.....	Friction Stud	58.....	Friction Stud Stop Pin
16.....	Locking Bolt Pin Stop Screw	59.....	Main Spring Rod
17.....	Locking Bolt Pin	60.....	Main Spring
18.....	Firing Pin Stop Pin	61.....	Stock
19.....	Trigger	62.....	Butt Plate
20.....	Lower Tang	63.....	Butt Plate Screw
21.....	Trigger Spring Screw		
22.....	Trigger Spring		
23.....	Carrier Stop Pin		
24.....	Carrier		
25.....	Carrier Stop Spring		
26.....	Carrier Stop		
27.....	Complete Spring Cover		
28.....	Receiver		
29.....	Spring Cover Screw		
30.....	Cartridge Guide Screws		
31.....	Carrier Screw		
32.....	Cartridge Guide, Right		
33.....	Upper Tang Screw		
34.....	Hammer Screw		
35.....	L & B Pin Hole Plug Screw		
36.....	Cartridge Guide, Left		
37.....	Cartridge Stop Spring		
38.....	Cartridge Stop		
39.....	Cartridge Guide, Right		
40.....	Picatunny Rail Assembly		
41.....	Front Sight		
42.....	Ejector Spring Stop		
43.....	Ejector Spring Stop Pin		

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Our Service Department maintains a full complement of replacement parts for our firearms of current manufacture. Even though most gunsmiths have the knowledge, training and ability to make the necessary repairs to your firearm, the skill and workmanship of any particular gunsmith is totally beyond our control. Follow the instructions outlined on the warranty card included with your firearm. Remember, unauthorized adjustments or parts replacement can void your warranty. THIS FIREARM IS A PRECISION MECHANISM AND THE IMPROPER FITTING OF PARTS OR IMPROPER MECHANICAL ADJUSTMENT MAY RESULT IN A DANGEROUS MALFUNCTION, DAMAGE TO THE FIREARM, AND POSSIBLE SERIOUS INJURY TO THE SHOOTER OR TO OTHERS.

Therefore, the purchaser and/or installer of parts must accept full responsibility for the correct adjustment of and function of the firearm after such installation has been

## A WORD TO THE WISE

Most gun accidents happen because the shooter carelessly violates the single most important rule of safe gun handling: **Always keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction!**

Important: **Do not discard.** keep this manual with your firearm. Upon change of ownership, transfer this manual with the firearm.



Keep this and all firearms and ammunition away from unsupervised children. Firearms safety is everyone's responsibility.

Read Carefully Before Using Your Firearm