M2-G1 LINE

Owner's Manual | Spare Parts

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Warning: the shotgun components are wrapped in protective packaging; comply with **environmental regulations** for disposal if required.

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BASIC SAFETY RULES

WARNING: PLEASE READ THIS MANUAL BEFORE HANDLING YOUR FIREARM.

WARNING: FIREARMS CAN BE DANGEROUS AND CAN POTENTIALLY CAUSE SERIOUS INJURY, DAMAGE TO PROPERTY OR DEATH, IF HANDLED IMPROPERLY. THE FOLLOWING SAFETY RULES ARE AN IMPORTANT REMINDER THAT FIREARM SAFETY IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY.

1. NEVER POINT A FIREARM AT SOMETHING THAT IS NOT SAFE TO SHOOT.



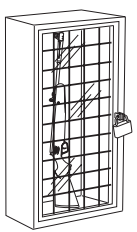


Never let the muzzle of a firearm point at any part of your body or at another person. This is especially important when loading or unloading the firearm. When you are shooting at a target, know what is behind it. Some bullets can travel over a mile. If you miss your target or if the bullet penetrates the target, it is your responsibility to ensure that the shot does not cause unintended injury or damage.

2. ALWAYS TREAT A FIREARM AS IF IT WERE LOADED.

Never assume that a firearm is unloaded. The only certain way to ensure that a firearm has the chamber empty is to open the chamber and visually and physically examine the inside to see if a round is present. Removing or unloading the magazine will not guarantee that a firearm is unloaded or cannot fire. Shotguns and rifles can be checked by removing all rounds and by then opening and inspecting the chamber so that a visual inspection of the chamber for any remaining rounds can be made.

3. STORE YOUR FIREARM SO THAT CHILDREN CANNOT GAIN ACCESS TO IT.



It is your responsibility to ensure that children under the age of 18 or other unauthorized persons do not gain access to your firearm. To reduce the risk of accidents involving children, unload your firearm, lock it and store the ammunition in a separate locked location. Please note that devices intended to prevent accidents - for example, cable locks, chamber plugs, etc, - may not prevent use or misuse of your firearm by a determined person.
Firearm storage in a steel gun safe may be more appropriate to reduce the likelihood of intentional misuse of a firearm by an unauthorized child or person.

4. NEVER SHOOT AT WATER OR AT A HARD SURFACE.



Shooting at the surface of water or at a rock or other hard surface increases the chance of ricochets or fragmentation of the bullet or shot, which can result in the projectile striking an unintended or peripheral target.

5. KNOW THE SAFETY FEATURES OF THE FIREARM YOU ARE USING, BUT REMEMBER: SAFETY DEVICES ARE NOT A SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFE HANDLING PROCEDURES.

Never rely solely on a safety device to prevent an accident. It is imperative that you know and usethe safety features of the particular firearm you are handling, but accidents can best be prevented by following the safe handling procedures described in these safety rules and elsewhere in the product manual.
To further familiarize yourself with the proper use of this or other firearms, take a Firearms Safety Course taught by an expert in firearms use and safety procedures.

6. PROPERLY MAINTAIN YOUR FIREARM.



Store and carry your firearm so that dirt or lint does not accumulate in the working parts. Clean and oil your firearm, following the instructions provided in this manual, after each use to prevent corrosion, damage to the barrel or accumulation of impurities which can prevent use of the gun in an emergency. Before loading your firearm, always check the barrel internal part and the chamber to ensure that they are clean and free from obstructions.
Firing with an obstruction in the barrel or chamber can rupture the barrel and injure you or others nearby. In the event you hear an unusual noise when shooting, stop firing immediately, engage the manual safety and unload the firearm.

Make sure the chamber and barrel are free from any obstruction, like a bullet blocked inside the barrel due to defective or improper ammunition.

7. USE PROPER AMMUNITION.

Only use factory-loaded, new ammunition manufactured to industry specifications: CIP (Europe and elsewhere), SAAMI® (U.S.A.). Be certain that each round you use is in the proper caliber or gauge and type for the particular firearm.
The caliber or gauge of the firearm is clearly marked on the barrels of shotguns and on the slide or barrel of pistols.
The use of reloaded or remanufactured ammunition can increase the likelihood of excessive cartridge pressures, case-head ruptures or other defects in the ammunition that can cause damage to your firearm and injury to yourself or others nearby.

8. ALWAYS WEAR PROTECTIVE GLASSES AND EARPLUGS WHEN SHOOTING.



The chance that gas, gunpowder or metal fragments will blow back and injure a shooter who is firing a gun is rare, but the injury that can be sustained in such circumstances can be severe, including the possible loss of eyesight.
A shooter must always wear impact resistant shooting glasses when firing any firearm.
Earplugs or other high-quality hearing protectors help reduce the chance of hearing damage from shooting.

9. NEVER CLIMB A TREE, FENCE OR OBSTRUCTION WITH A LOADED FIREARM.



Open and empty the chamber of your firearm and engage the manual safety catch before climbing or descending a tree or before climbing a fence or jumping over a ditch or other obstruction. Never pull or push a loaded firearm toward yourself or another person.
Always unload the firearm, visually and physically check to see that the magazine, loading mechanism and chamber are unloaded and that the bolt is open before handing the firearm to another person.
Never take a firearm from another person unless it is unloaded, visually and physically checked to confirm it is unloaded, and the action is open.

10. AVOID ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES OR JUDGMENT/ REFLEX IMPAIRING MEDICATION WHEN SHOOTING.



Do not drink and shoot. If you take medication that can impair motor reactions or judgment, do not handle a firearm while you are under the influence of the medication.

11. NEVER TRANSPORT A LOADED FIREARM.



Unload a firearm before putting it in a vehicle (chamber empty, magazine empty). Hunters and target shooters should load their firearm only at their destination, and only when they are ready to shoot. If you carry a firearm for self-protecion, leaving the chamber unloaded can reduce the chance of an unintentional discharge.

12. LEAD WARNING.

Discharging firearms in poorly ventilated areas, cleaning firearms, or handling ammunition may result in exposure to lead and other substances known to cause birth defects, reproductive harm, and other serious physical injury. Have adequate ventilation at all times. Wash hands thoroughly after exposure.

WARNING: it is YOUR responsibility to know and abide by Federal, State and Local laws governing the sale, transportation and use of firearms in your area.

WARNING: this firearm has the capability of taking your life or the life of someone else!
Always be extremely careful with your firearm. An accident is almost always the result of not following basic firearm safety rules.

Operation

The new **M2-G1** shotguns, with tubular magazine for 12 gauge cartridges, operate on a **gas-operated** semi-automatic system with a two-lug rotating locking head, providing perfect axial breech locking.

Shotgun operation can be described as follows:

When the shotgun is fired, the trigger releases the hammer, which strikes the firing pin and ignites the chambered cartridge. The gases produced drive the projectile out of the barrel and, at the same time, expand in the gas cylinders, causing the pistons to move rearward immediately. This in turn drives the bolt rearward, extracting the spent case from the chamber and ejecting it during the final part of rearward travel.

At the same time, the hammer is re-cocked and the feeding devices release a new cartridge from the magazine tube, positioning it on the carrier. The carrier then lifts the cartridge and chambers it, followed by bolt closure.

The shotgun is ready to fire again.

This operating principle is combined with a **rotating locking head** of simple, rugged design, capable of withstanding the barrel pressures developed by the cartridge.

The feeding system uses a special **cartridge drop lever** projecting slightly from the lower plane of the receiver in a position easily reached by the trigger finger.

At the moment of firing, the hammer spring rotates the cartridge drop lever vertically, disengaging it from the cartridge stop lever, which then rotates clockwise and allows one cartridge to leave the magazine.

As this cartridge moves onto the carrier, it presses against the cartridge stop lever, rotating it back in the opposite direction and preventing a further cartridge from being released.

The carrier, operated by the bolt, rises automatically and positions the cartridge correctly for chambering.

Meanwhile, the hammer spring, compressed in the cocked position, allows the cartridge drop lever to return to its initial position and firmly retain the remaining cartridges in the magazine.

Table: Arrow color legend

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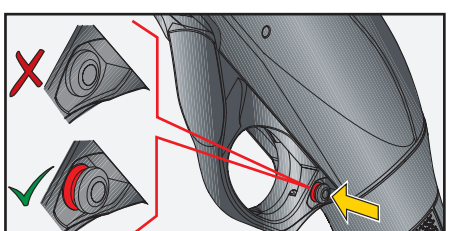
Shotgun safety

Push the cross-bolt **safety button** located on the trigger guard: when the safety is engaged, the **red ring** indicating the fire position must **not be visible**.



Loading

Before carrying out any operation on the shotgun, always make sure that the chamber and magazine are completely empty! (Read the loading and unloading instructions carefully)

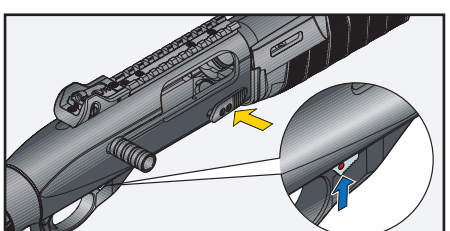
Warning: make sure the shotgun is equipped with a magazine tube having the number of cartridges permitted by the laws in force in the country where it is used.

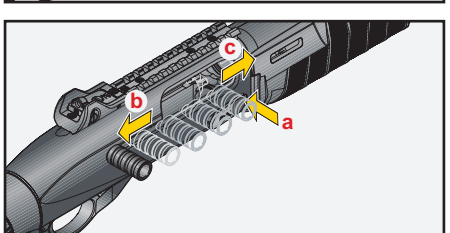
Loading procedure

Caution: the shotgun must be **on safe** (see "Shotgun safety") and with the **hammer cocked** (so that the cartridge stop lever can retain the cartridges inserted into the magazine).

Warning: for greater safety, **check** that the shotgun is unloaded by opening the bolt. Then **close** the bolt again.

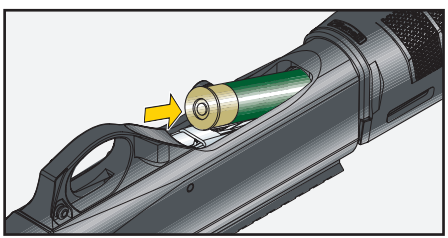
1. The cartridge drop lever must show the **red dot clearly** (hammer cocked indicator). If necessary, bring it to this position by pressing the carrier control **button (a)**, opening the **bolt** manually **(b)**, and then returning it to the closed position **(c)**.

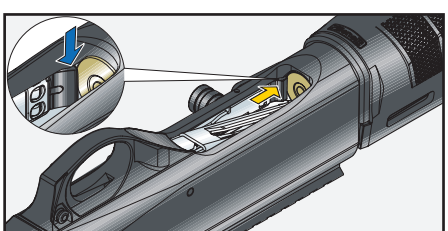




2. With the bolt closed and the hammer cocked, invert the shotgun, **pointing the barrel downward**.

3. **Push a cartridge** fully into the magazine: the stop lever must engage the cartridge automatically and retain it. Repeat the operation until the magazine is fully loaded.



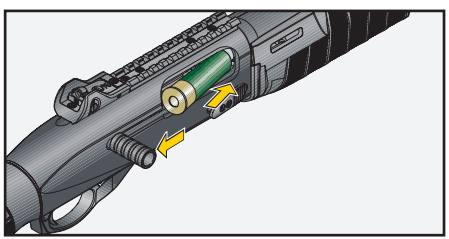


Warning: the magazine must be loaded with the **hammer cocked** so that the cartridge stop lever can retain the cartridges introduced into the magazine.

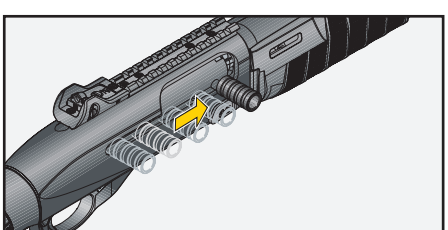
At this point the shotgun still cannot fire until a **cartridge has been chambered**, according to one of the following two methods:

Direct method:

1. **Open the bolt** and hold it in that position while introducing a cartridge into the chamber through the ejection port.

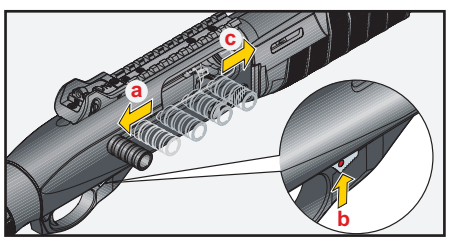


2. **Release the bolt**; as it moves forward it chambers the cartridge and stops in the closed position.



Indirect method:

1. Open the bolt **(a)** and hold it in that position while **pressing the cartridge drop lever (b)**, allowing the first cartridge to drop onto the carrier.
2. **Release the bolt (c)**; as it moves forward it chambers the cartridge and stops in the closed position.



Warning: when using the **"indirect"** loading method, the number of cartridges in the magazine is reduced by one. It is possible to insert an additional cartridge as described above in order to fill it completely.

Caution: during these operations - even if the shotgun is on safe (see "Shotgun safety") - **the barrel should always be pointed in a safe direction.**

At this point **the shotgun is loaded**: by moving the safety to the fire position (**red ring visible**), the shotgun is ready to fire.

Warning: at the beginning of use (new shotgun), a short break-in period may be necessary before the shotgun functions perfectly even with light loads. In the event of operating problems, fire three or four boxes of **standard-load** cartridges as a break-in procedure.

Replacing a cartridge

(Operation to be carried out with the shotgun on safe - see "Shotgun safety" - and with the barrel pointed in a safe direction)

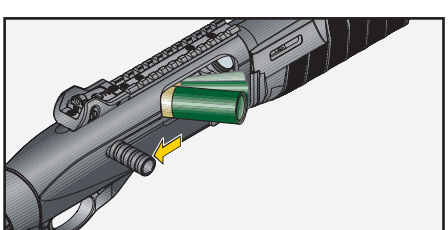
To replace a cartridge already chambered, follow one of the two procedures below:

A) manual insertion of the new cartridge;

B) operation of the cartridge drop lever.

A) manual insertion of the cartridge (replacement with a cartridge not taken from the magazine)

1. Rest the stock against the hip and manually open the **bolt**: the chambered cartridge will be extracted and ejected from the shotgun.



2. Introduce the new cartridge, even partially into the chamber, through the ejection port before releasing the bolt handle to close the bolt.

B) operation of the cartridge drop lever (replacement with a cartridge coming from the magazine)

1. Rest the stock against the hip and manually open the **bolt**: the chambered cartridge will be extracted and ejected from the shotgun.

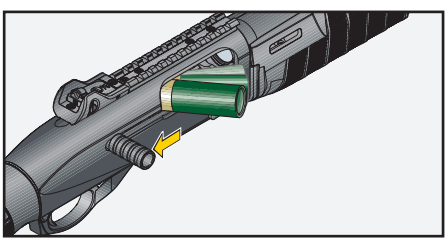
2. Press the **cartridge drop lever**; then release the bolt handle to close the bolt: this provides a rapid transfer of the cartridge from the magazine to the chamber.

Unloading the shotgun

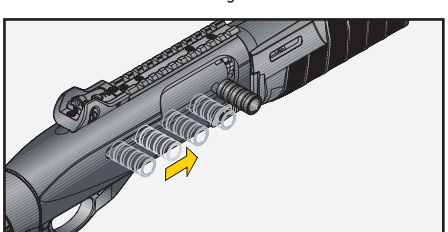
(Operation to be carried out with the shotgun on safe - see "Shotgun safety" - and with the barrel pointed in a safe direction)

To unload the shotgun, proceed as follows:

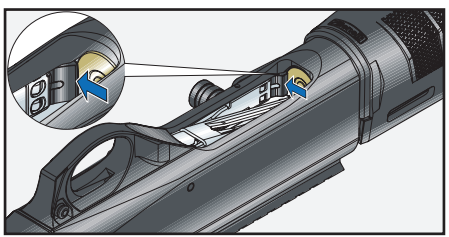
1. Open the bolt: the chambered cartridge will be extracted and ejected from the shotgun.



2. Close the bolt while accompanying the bolt handle by hand.



3. Turn the shotgun upside down and - while pushing the carrier inward - **press** with the index finger on the front part of the **cartridge stop lever**: the first cartridge in the magazine will come out. Repeat this operation for each cartridge to be removed from the magazine.



Warning: the shotgun can also be unloaded by repeatedly carrying out the operation described under "Operation of the cartridge drop lever" in the chapter **"Replacing a cartridge"**.

Troubleshooting and remedies

Before carrying out any operation on the shotgun, always make sure that the chamber and magazine are completely empty!

(Read the loading and unloading instructions carefully)

If the shotgun does not fire

1. **Check the safety**: if engaged, push the cross-bolt button to the fire position.
2. **Check that there is a cartridge in the chamber**. If necessary, chamber a cartridge according to the loading instructions (page 5).
3. **Check the firing mechanism**. If necessary, clean and lubricate it.

Fore-end retaining cap

During assembly, make sure that the fore-end retaining **cap** is **complete with spring** and, especially after the first shots, that it is tightly screwed on so as to keep the **barrel** fully **locked** to the receiver.

Ammunition

Proper operation of the shotgun is ensured with cartridges having a maximum overall loaded length of **58 mm** (2 3/4" chamber - 70 mm) or **66 mm** (3" chamber - 76 mm), with rolled or star crimp, loaded with either lead or steel shot.

Benelli recommends the use of shotshell ammunition in barrels fitted with a rib and slug ammunition in slug barrels. This indication is not mandatory, but it ensures the best performance.

Caution: never use cartridges with **case length exceeding** that of the chamber!

Failure to comply with this rule may have serious consequences for both the shooter and the shotgun.

Benelli shotguns require no adjustment for any type of ammunition used.

All Benelli shotguns are subjected to the 1370 bar high-pressure proof test at the Banco Nazionale di Prova in Gardone Valtrompia (Brescia).

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Maintenance

Before carrying out any operation on the shotgun, always make sure that the chamber and magazine are completely empty!

(Read the loading and unloading instructions carefully).

Due to its extremely simple design and the careful selection of materials, the Benelli semi-automatic shotgun **does not require** special maintenance operations.

It is therefore recommended to carry out:

1. normal **barrel cleaning** after use;
2. periodic cleaning and lubrication to remove any **powder residue** (or foreign material) from the firing group (hammer, trigger, etc.);
3. disassembly, cleaning and lubrication of the **bolt assembly**, which may likewise be subject to the above-mentioned residues;
4. for proper preservation of the shotgun, keep the **parts exposed** to the weather **lubricated**.

NB: all barrels are **chrome-lined** internally.

NOTE: when cleaning barrels fitted with internal choke tubes, leave the choke tube installed in order to prevent residue from accumulating in the choke tube threads inside the barrel.

For lubrication and protection of the mechanical parts (receiver, bolt, and barrel), **the use of Benelli oil is recommended**..

For cleaning the other shotgun components (wooden stock and fore-end, technopolymer, camouflage, or painted parts), Benelli recommends the use of specific products, avoiding any contact of these parts with **oils containing solvents or chemical substances in general, which could cause surface lifting or alteration**.

Disassembly of the shotgun
(for maintenance and cleaning)

Before carrying out any operation on the shotgun, always make sure that the chamber and magazine are completely empty!

(Read the loading and unloading instructions carefully).

Disassembly procedure

1. Remove the barrel-to-magazine tube coupling ring by unscrewing the fixing screw and then sliding it off its seat on the magazine tube itself (present only on versions with long tube or extension).

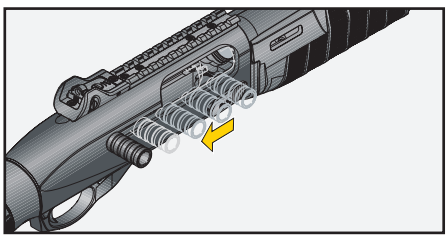
Caution: during disassembly keep the end edges of the ring slightly spread so that it comes off the magazine tube without scratching it.

2. Completely unscrew the fore-end retaining **cap** and slide it off the magazine tube.

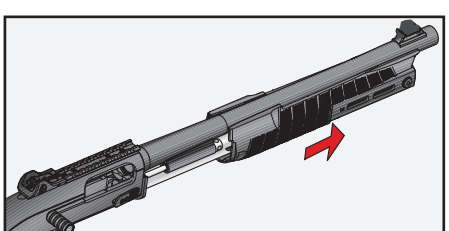
*In case of a short magazine tube **with extension** (two-piece magazine), unscrewing the cap also removes the extension.*

Caution: before proceeding, carefully read the instructions under **"Magazine tube extension".**

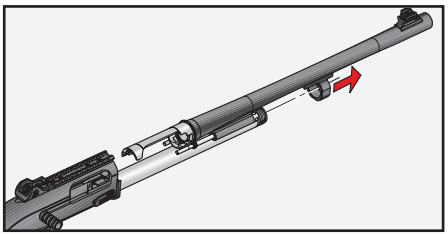
3. Hold the shotgun with one hand and, with the other, open the **bolt**. If the bolt does not remain open, operate the **cartridge drop lever** as indicated by the arrow and repeat the operation.



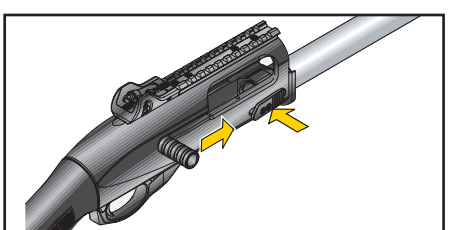
4. Keep holding the shotgun with one hand, grasp the **fore-end** with the other, and pull it forward to detach it completely from the receiver, sliding it along the magazine tube.

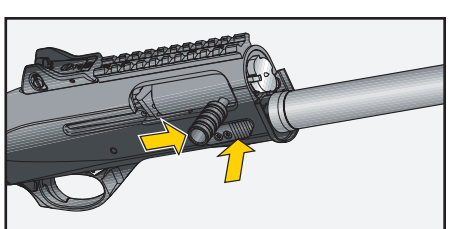


5. Separate the **barrel** from the **receiver** group by sliding it off the magazine tube.

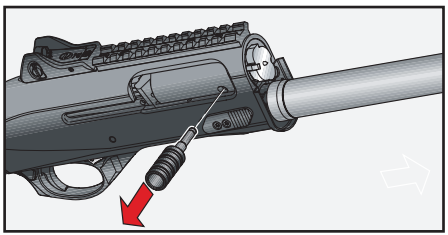


6. Hold the **bolt handle** and simultaneously press the **carrier control button**, then allow the bolt to move slowly forward until it stops.

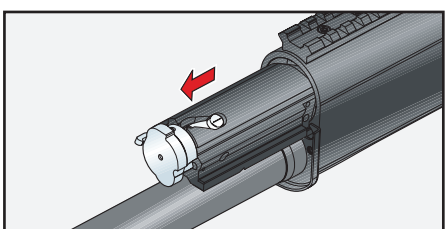




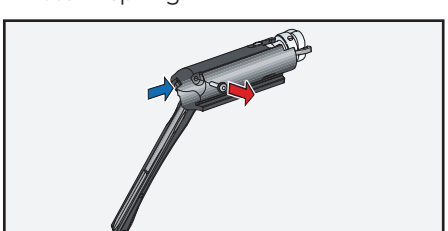
7. Remove the **bolt handle** with a sharp pull.



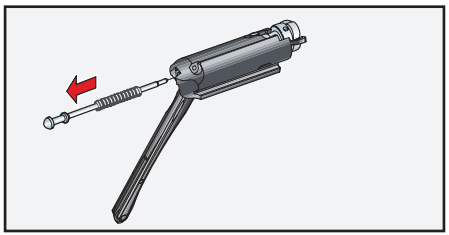
8. Extract the **bolt assembly** from the receiver by sliding it forward.



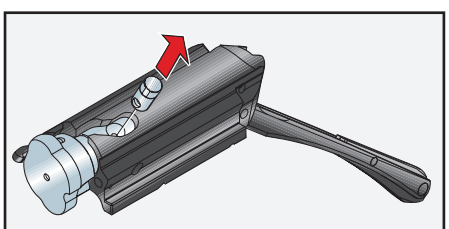
9. Withdraw the **firing pin retaining pin** from the bolt assembly, taking care **to retain** the firing pin and its return spring.



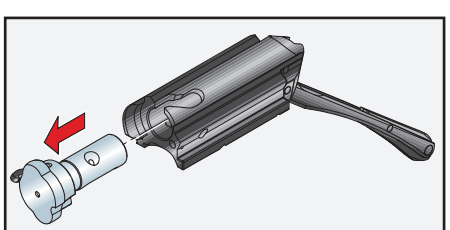
10. Remove the firing pin together with its **return spring** from the bolt.



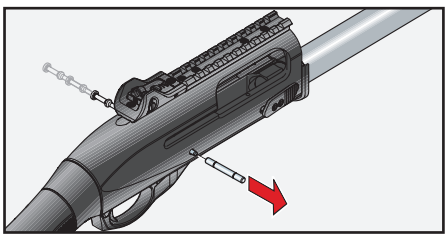
11. Remove the locking head rotation **pin** by withdrawing it from its seat.



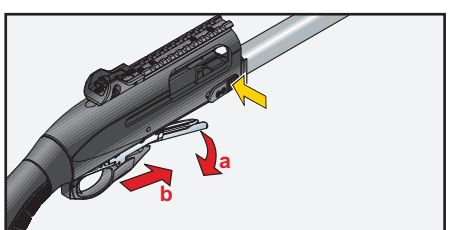
12. Slide the **locking head** out of the bolt.



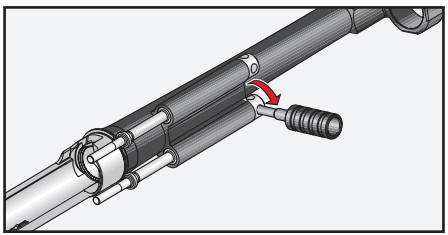
13. Drive out the **trigger guard retaining pin** from the stock-receiver group by pushing it from right or left with the tip of the firing pin itself or with any punch.



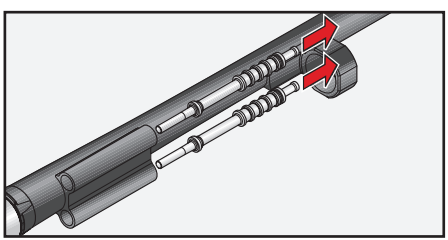
14. **Press** the carrier control button, **rotate (a)**, and **slide** forward **(b)** the trigger guard assembly.



15. Unscrew **the two gas-system plugs** using the bolt handle.



16. Slide the **pistons** forward.

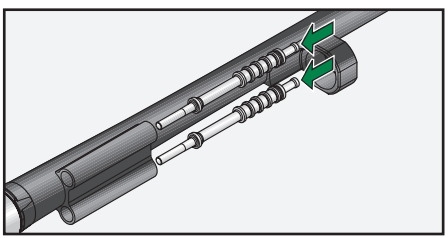


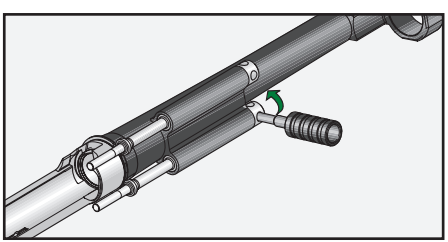
The shotgun is now completely disassembled; the parts requiring thorough inspection and cleaning have now been removed.

Assembly of the shotgun

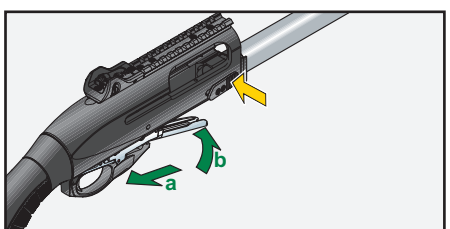
For correct assembly of the shotgun, proceed in the following order:

1. Install the pistons and screw in the two gas-system plugs, using the bolt handle for tightening.

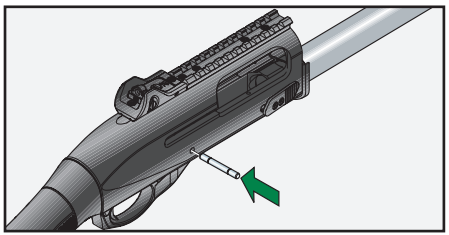




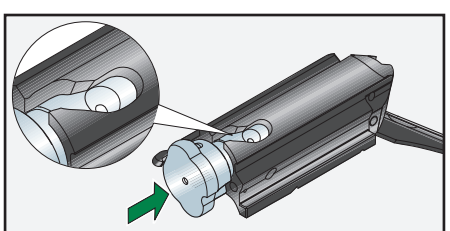
2. Hold the stock-receiver group and press the **carrier control button** while simultaneously inserting the complete **trigger guard assembly**, with the hammer cocked, into the receiver in a position slightly forward of its final assembly position; then move the entire trigger guard assembly slightly rearward **(a)** until it bears against the rear of the receiver, rotating it **(b)** until the lower plane of the trigger guard aligns with the lower plane of the receiver.



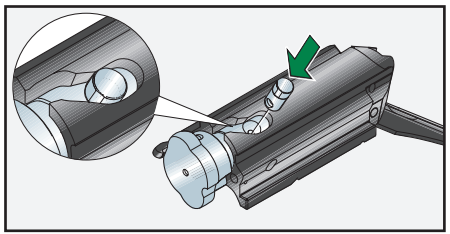
3. Insert the trigger guard **retaining pin** from right or left until it is fully seated in the receiver.



4. Take the **locking head** and insert it into the bolt, making sure that the **hole** in its shank aligns with the **slot** in the bolt·

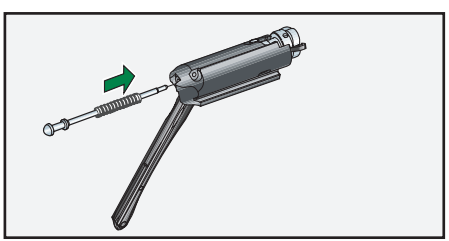


5. Insert the locking head rotation **pin** into the hole in the shank of the locking head, passing it through the slot in the bolt.

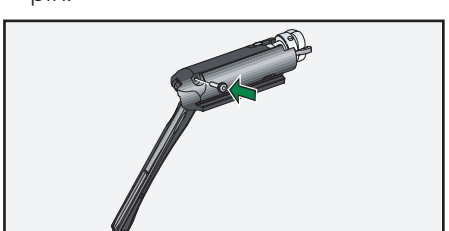


6. Insert the **firing pin** with its spring into the hole in the bolt.

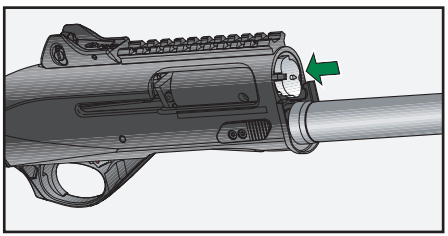
Caution: always make sure the firing pin spring has been installed.



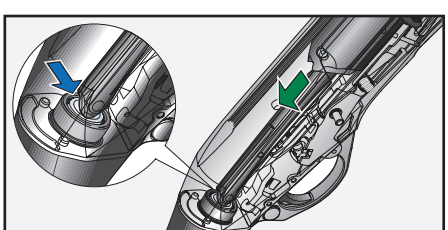
7. Insert the **firing pin retaining pin** into its hole so that it locks the firing pin.



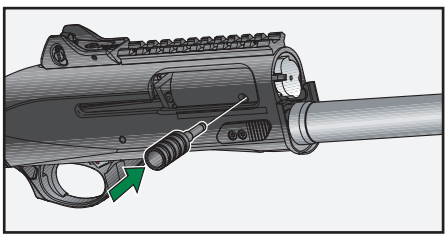
8. Hold the stock-receiver group and, keeping it nearly horizontal, insert the **bolt assembly** into the receiver guides.



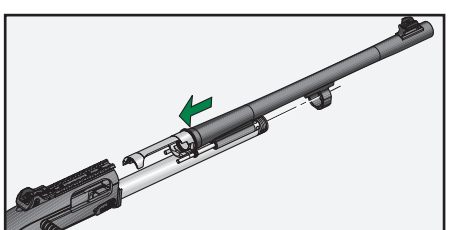
Warning: the **bolt link**, passing above the trigger guard, must locate on the link spring guide **pin** inside the receiver when assembly is complete.



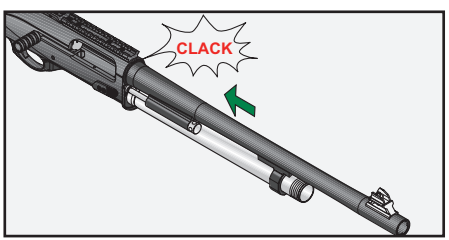
9. Draw the **locking head** slightly rearward and insert the **bolt handle** into the seat on the bolt, **pressing it fully home**.



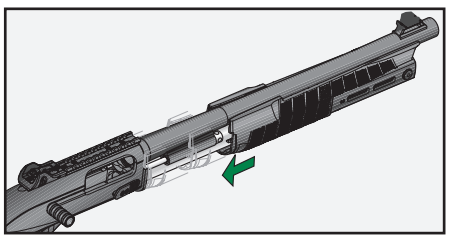
10. Install the **barrel-breech** assembly onto the **receiver** group by inserting it over the magazine tube.

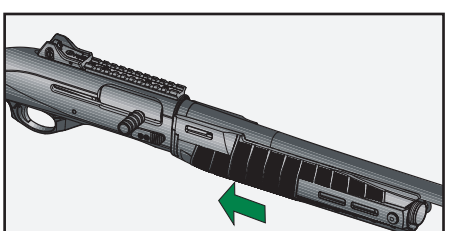


11. With the **breech** resting against the bolt and the **locking head** properly seated in the corresponding recess of the breech, push the barrel fully into the receiver. A metallic click will indicate correct seating of the barrel.
As soon as the **breech** contacts the bolt, carefully align the barrel (rear sight or ventilated rib) with the receiver sight line extension or sights.



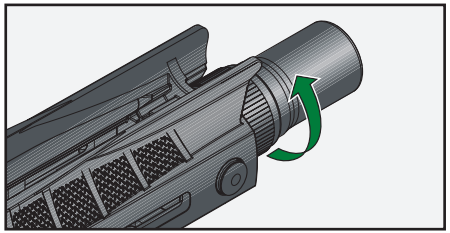
12. Holding the **stock/receiver** assembly with one hand, take the **fore-end** assembly with the other, slide it onto the magazine tube and push it forward until it engages the receiver retaining plate.





Warning: always make sure that the barrel **extension** does not strike the bolt locking head.

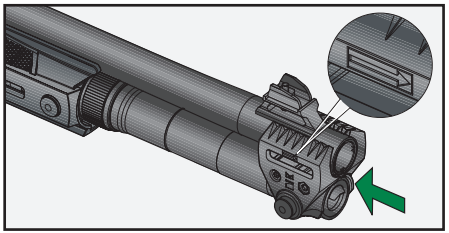
13. Screw the fore-end retaining **cap** onto the magazine tube and **firmly tighten** the entire barrel-breech-fore-end assembly.

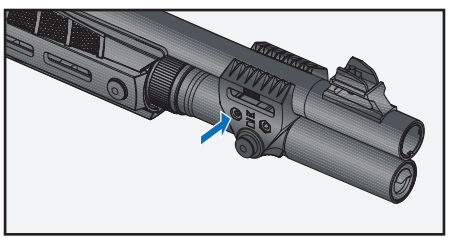


*In case of a short magazine tube **with extension** (two-piece magazine), tightening the cap also locks the extension.*

Warning: before proceeding, carefully read the instructions under **"Magazine tube extension"**.

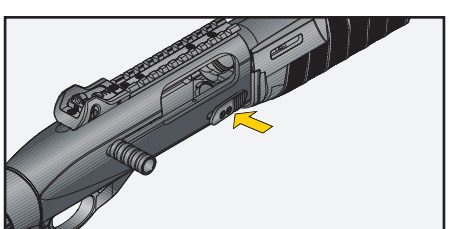
14. Fit the barrel-to-magazine tube **coupling ring** onto the magazine tube (long magazine tube only), ensuring the assembly direction is correct, with the arrow oriented toward the muzzle, until it reaches its stop seat; then secure it by tightening the opposed fixing screws **(recommended maximum tightening torque: 1.5 Nm).**





Warning: during this assembly phase, keep the end edges of the ring slightly spread so that it slips onto the magazine tube **without scratching it**.

15. Close the **bolt** by pressing the carrier control **button**.



ACCESSORIES AND ADJUSTMENTS

Drop and cast adjustment

Before carrying out any operation on the shotgun, always make sure that the chamber and magazine are completely empty!

(Read the loading and unloading instructions carefully).

DROP ADJUSTMENT TABLE

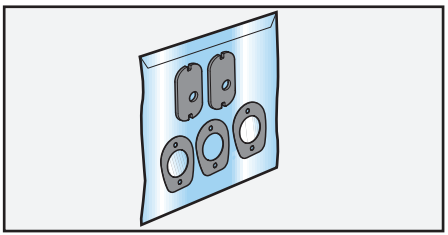
Cast spacer (plastic)	Stock locking plate (steel)	Drop spacer (plastic)	Drop at heel value (mm)*
Reference letter	Reference letter	Reference letter	
DX	Z DX	Z	45 ±1 DX
SX	Z SX		45 ±1 DX
DX	A DX	A	50 ±1 DX
SX	A SX		50 ±1 DX
DX	B DX	B	55 ±1 DX
SX	B SX		55 ±1 DX
DX	C DX	C	60 ±1 DX
SX	C SX		60 ±1 DX

* **WARNING:** for 12 and 20 gauge shotgun configurations with barrels featuring a **RIB WITH RAMP**, the actual **DROP AT HEEL** value is **increased by 5 mm** compared with the value shown in the table for the corresponding plate combination.

Matching instructions: the letters identify the drop-adjustment plate and locking-plate kits. For correct drop, **always** combine plates bearing **the same letter; for example: C-CDX for 60-DX drop, or C-CSX for 60-SX drop.**

DX = Right-hand SX = Left-hand

The shotgun is equipped with a **drop adjustment kit** allowing the factory configuration to be changed.



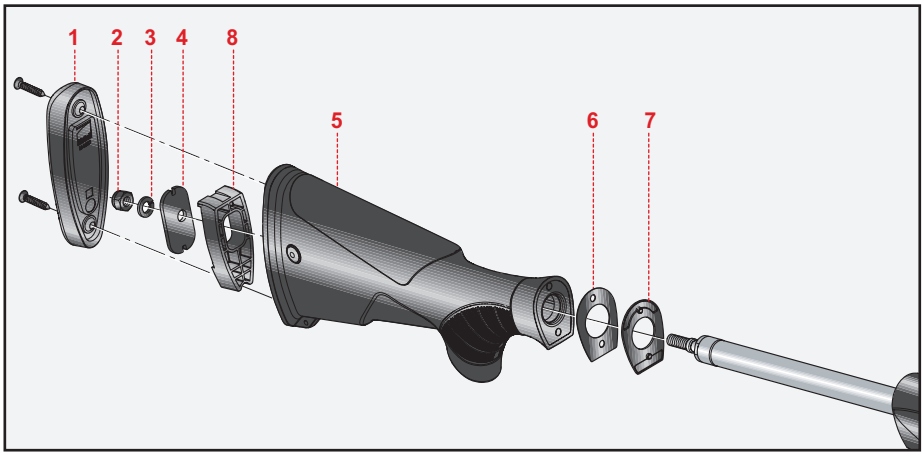
The kit consists of **stock locking plates** (steel) and **drop adjustment spacers** (plastic).

The kit provides four different drop configurations (shown in the table) and two different cast options (right-hand or left-hand).

Each component **is marked with the corresponding drop and cast letter.**

Determine whether the stock drop suits you perfectly, or whether it is too low or too high.

If too low, select the previous adjustment set in alphabetical order (for example: if the factory-installed spacer is marked “C”, change to the one marked “B” together with the corresponding stock locking plate).



Replacement procedure:

1. **Unscrew the two fixing screws** and remove **the recoil pad "1"** (Phillips screwdriver).

Warning: to avoid damaging the recoil pad, **coat** the screwdriver tip with petroleum jelly or grease.

2. Unscrew the **stock locking nut "2"** (13 mm hex wrench).
3. **Slide** off from the link spring guide tube **the nut "2", spring washer "3", stock locking plate "4", stock "5", cast spacer "6", and drop spacer "7"**.

Warning: if the stock spacer "8" does not remain inside the stock, reinstall it with the seat for **plate "4"** facing the recoil pad.

4. Install the **selected drop spacer "7"** on the link spring guide tube, with the side carrying the **letter marking** facing the stock.
5. Reinstall the **cast spacer "6"**, with the side carrying the chosen letter marking (DX or SX) facing the stock.
6. Point the barrel toward the floor and install the **stock**; insert the corresponding **plate "4"** into the stock, with the side carrying the chosen letter marking facing the recoil pad.
7. Install the **spring washer "3" and the nut "2"** on the link spring guide tube cap and **tighten fully**.
8. Reinstall the **recoil pad "1"** and secure it with the **two screws** (Phillips screwdriver).

Warning: always use **drop spacer "7", stock plate "4", and cast spacer "6"** all bearing the same letter; for example C - CDX - DX or C - CSX - SX. The use of components with different letters may cause irreversible deformation of the spring guide tube, with resulting problems in correct bolt travel.

Warnings:

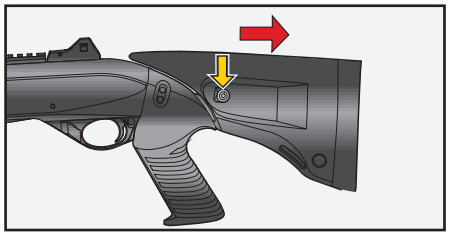
By changing the shotgun drop, you have obviously changed the firing position: **it is advisable** to fire a series of shots to make sure the new configuration suits your build and shooting style.

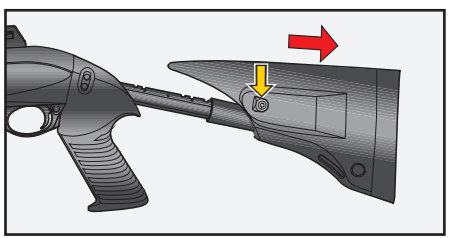
Once the drop has been changed, make sure that the stock is properly locked to the receiver. After the first shots, repeat the check and, if necessary, lock the stock further by tightening the nut with the appropriate wrench.

Benelli recoil pads are made of soft material that may be superficially damaged by improper use involving excessive abrasion and exposure to sharp parts. Such damage does not in any way limit the recoil pad's cushioning function.

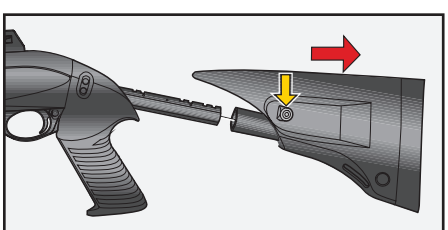
Telescopic stock disassembly

1. Press the **locking button** and fully retract the stock.

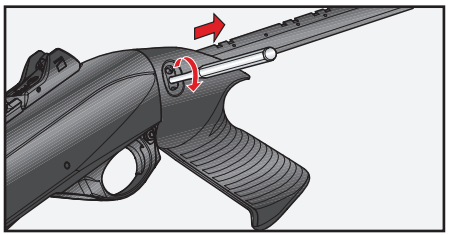




2. Press the **locking button** more firmly to remove the stock.



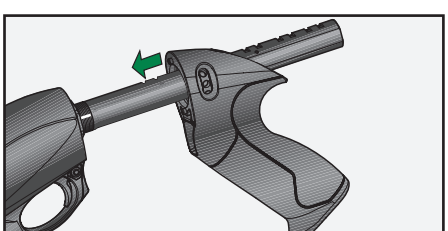
3. To disassemble the grip, unscrew the retaining ring using a 5 mm pin punch.

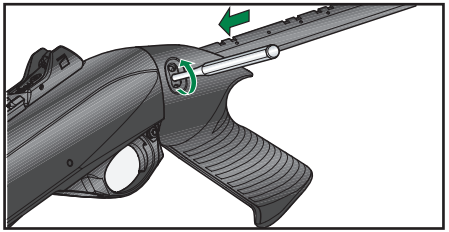


4. Slide the grip off the link spring guide tube.

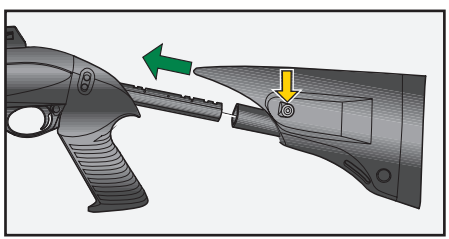
Telescopic stock reassembly

1. To install the grip, insert it onto the link spring guide tube and tighten the retaining ring.





2. Install the telescopic stock by pressing the locking button firmly and simultaneously sliding the stock along the link spring guide tube



Internal choke tube

Before carrying out any operation on the shotgun, always make sure that the chamber and magazine are completely empty!

(Read the loading and unloading instructions carefully)..

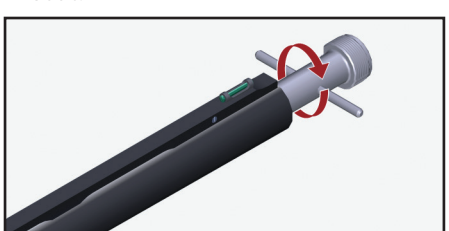
Barrels with internal choke tubes are supplied with various choke types.

Caution: before using the shotgun, always make sure that a choke tube is correctly installed in the barrel.

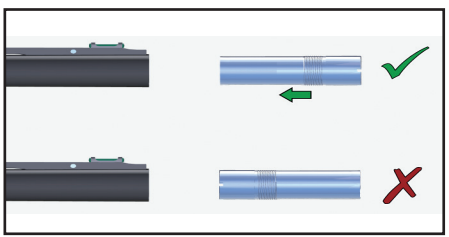
Caution: a correctly installed internal choke tube must not protrude from the barrel muzzle. Use only Benelli choke tubes of the correct length for the barrel seat.

To change or clean the internal choke tube, proceed as follows:

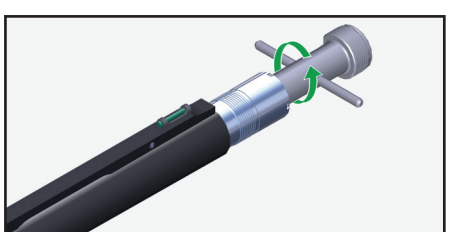
1. **Unscrew** the internal choke tube using the special **toothed wrench** supplied with the shotgun and remove it completely from the barrel seat.



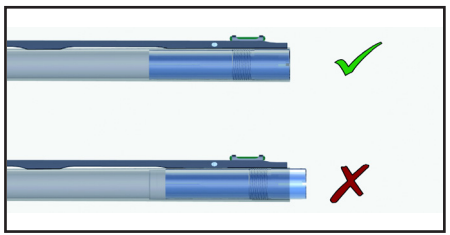
2. If the threaded choke seat in the barrel is **very dirty**, clean it using the opposite end of the wrench.
3. Reinstall in the barrel the desired choke tube, making sure to **insert it** into the barrel from the **unthreaded end first**; then screw it into the barrel threads.



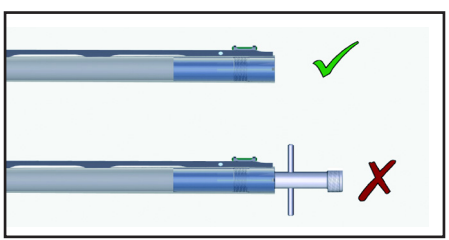
4. Complete installation of the choke tube by tightening it with the special toothed wrench.



Caution: a correctly installed choke tube **must not protrude** from the barrel muzzle.

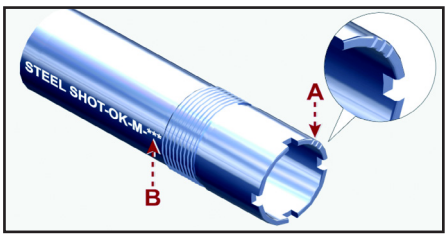


Caution: before using the shotgun again, **make sure** the choke wrench has been **removed** from the muzzle.



Before leaving the shotgun unused for a long period, it is advisable to clean the internal choke tube and its seat in the barrel muzzle.

Benelli choke tubes are marked for quick identification. The notches on the front end of each choke tube allow rapid identification of the constriction, even when the choke tube is installed.

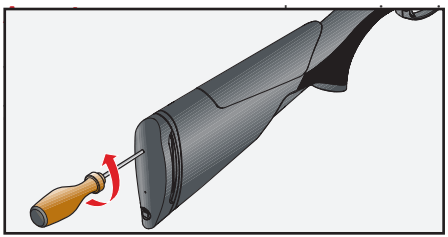


Notches	Constriction / marking	Symbol	Steel shot
I	Full	X	NO
II	Improved Modified	XX	NO
III	Modified	XXX	OK
IIII	Improved Cylinder	XXXX	OK
IIIII	Cylinder	XXXXX	OK

Comb disassembly and replacement

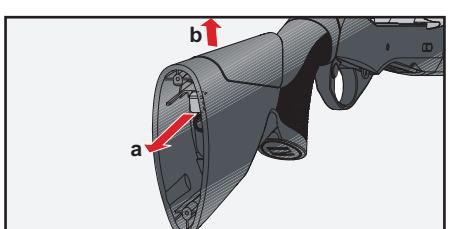
To remove and replace the comb, proceed as follows:

1. **Using a Phillips screwdriver, unscrew the two fixing screws** and remove the **recoil pad**.

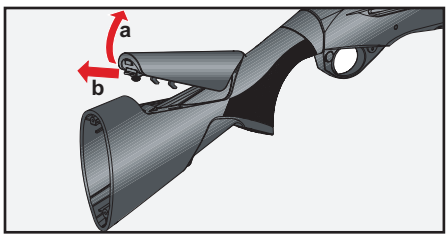


Warning: to avoid damaging the recoil pad, **coat** the screwdriver tip with petroleum jelly or grease.

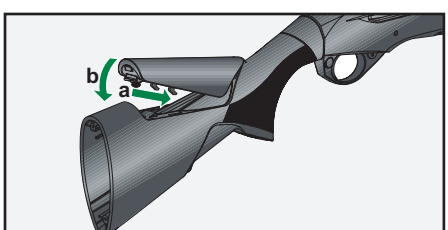
2. Working from the rear side of the stock, pull back the comb retaining tab **(a)** to release the comb **(b)**.



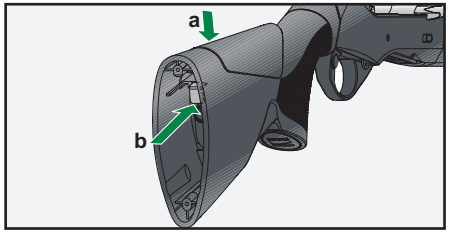
3. Rotate the comb **(a)** slightly and slide it rearward to remove it from the stock **(b)**.



4. To install the replacement comb, position the front engaging tooth and side hooks onto the stock **(a)**, then rotate it into place **(b)**.

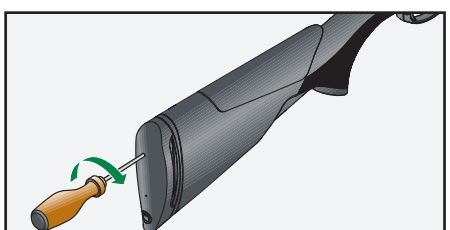


5. While keeping the comb pressed into position **(a),** secure it by returning the tab to its initial position and pressing it forward until it clicks into place **(b)**.



Warning: to avoid damaging the recoil pad, **coat** the screwdriver tip with petroleum jelly or grease.

6. Reinstall the recoil pad on the stock.

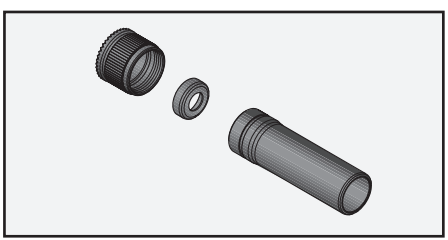


Magazine tube extension

Extension kits that increase capacity are available for shotgun versions fitted with a **short magazine tube**.

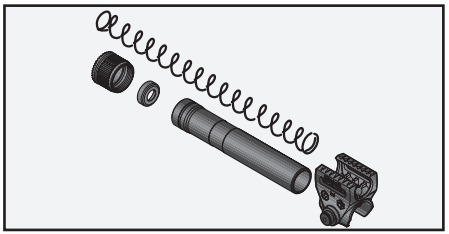
5-shot kit

The extension kit up to 5 rounds includes: a **fore-end/barrel retaining cap** with through hole, a **magazine tube extension**, and a **cap for the magazine extension.**



6/7-shot kit

The extension kit up to 6/7 rounds includes: a **fore-end/barrel retaining cap** with through hole, a **magazine tube extension**, a **cap for the magazine extension**, a **long magazine spring**, and a barrel-to-extension coupling **ring assembly**.



Before carrying out any operation on your shotgun, always make sure that the chamber and magazine are completely empty!

(Read the loading and unloading instructions carefully).

Caution:

The operations described below must be carried out carefully to prevent the magazine spring from escaping at high speed.

Always wear protective eyewear during this operation

If the magazine spring escapes at high speed, it may strike the eyes or other parts of the face and cause serious injury.

Use the same caution when reassembling.

To install the extension kit, proceed as follows:

1. Completely unscrew the **fore-end retaining cap** and slide it off the magazine.
2. Remove the **magazine spring retaining ring** from the shotgun.
3. If installing a **6/7-shot extension kit**, replace the magazine **spring** with the spring supplied in the kit.
4. Screw the **extension kit** onto the magazine tube.
5. For the 6/7-shot extension kit, install the **barrel-to-magazine tube coupling ring,** by tightening its opposing retaining screws **(recommended maximum tightening torque: 1.5 Nm).**

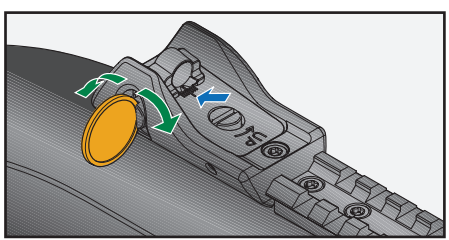
Warning: those wishing to use **magazine tube extensions protruding** beyond the barrel muzzle must ensure they use cartridges with powder of such burn rate that **combustion is completed inside the barrel**, to avoid the heat and gases from firing damaging the components.

Rear sight adjustment

To adjust the rear sight, proceed as follows:

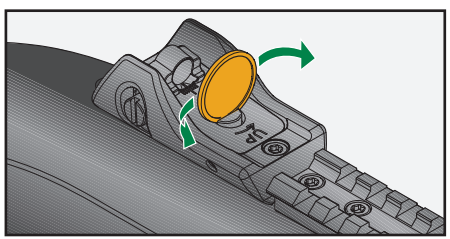
A - Windage adjustment

Using the **appropriate screw**, move the rear sight in the desired direction (move the sight to the left if you intend to shoot further left; to the right if you intend to shoot further right), using the **corresponding graduated alignment marks** as reference.



B - Elevation adjustment

Using the **appropriate screw**, move the rear sight in the desired direction (counterclockwise toward **“UP”** if you intend to shoot higher; in the opposite direction if you intend to shoot lower), using the **corresponding graduated alignment marks** as reference.



End-of-life disposal

For the **management** of firearms that have reached **end of life**, it is recommended to comply with the regulations in force in your country.

Spare Parts

When ordering spare parts, it is essential to specify the gauge, model, and serial number.

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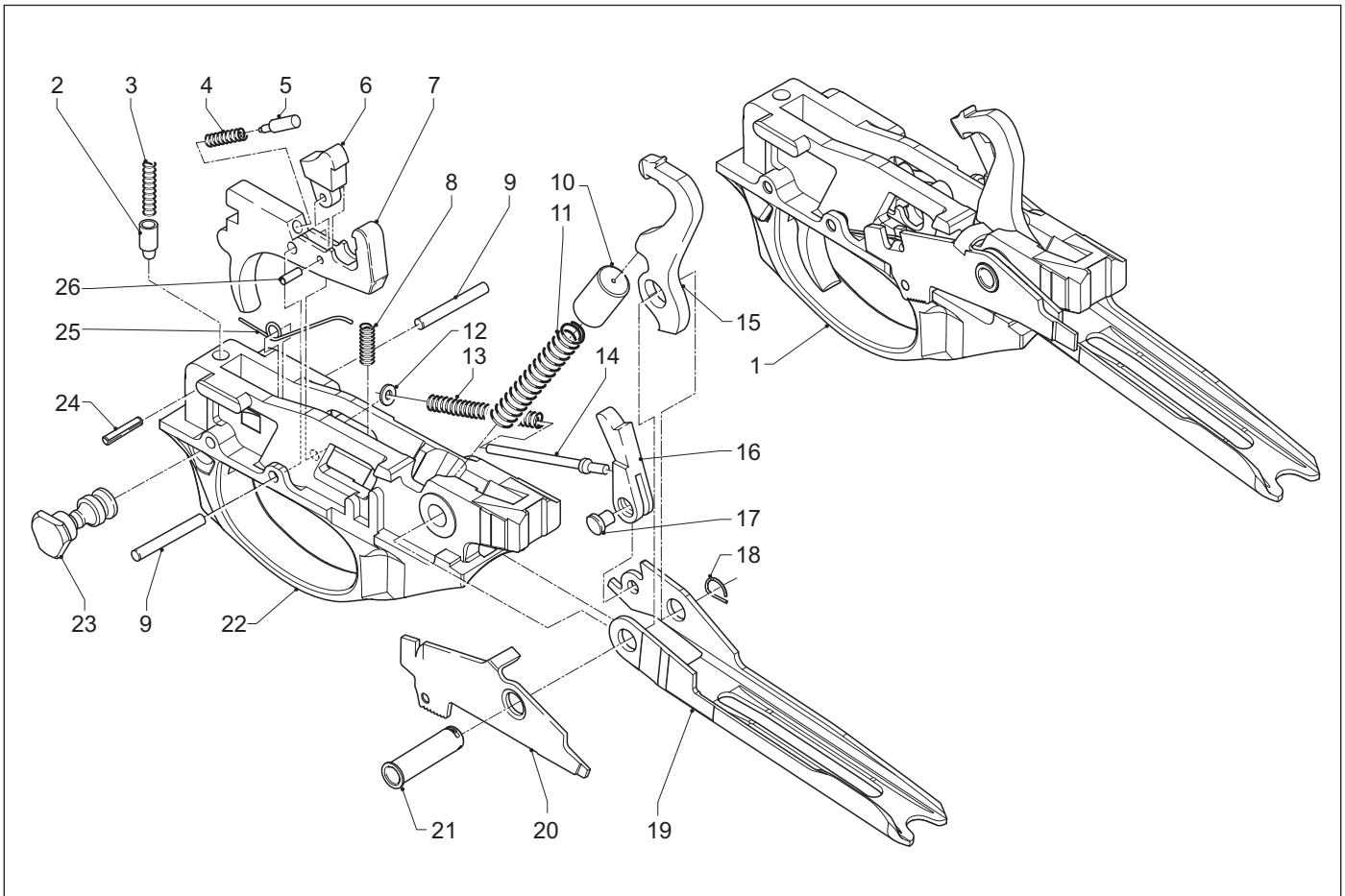
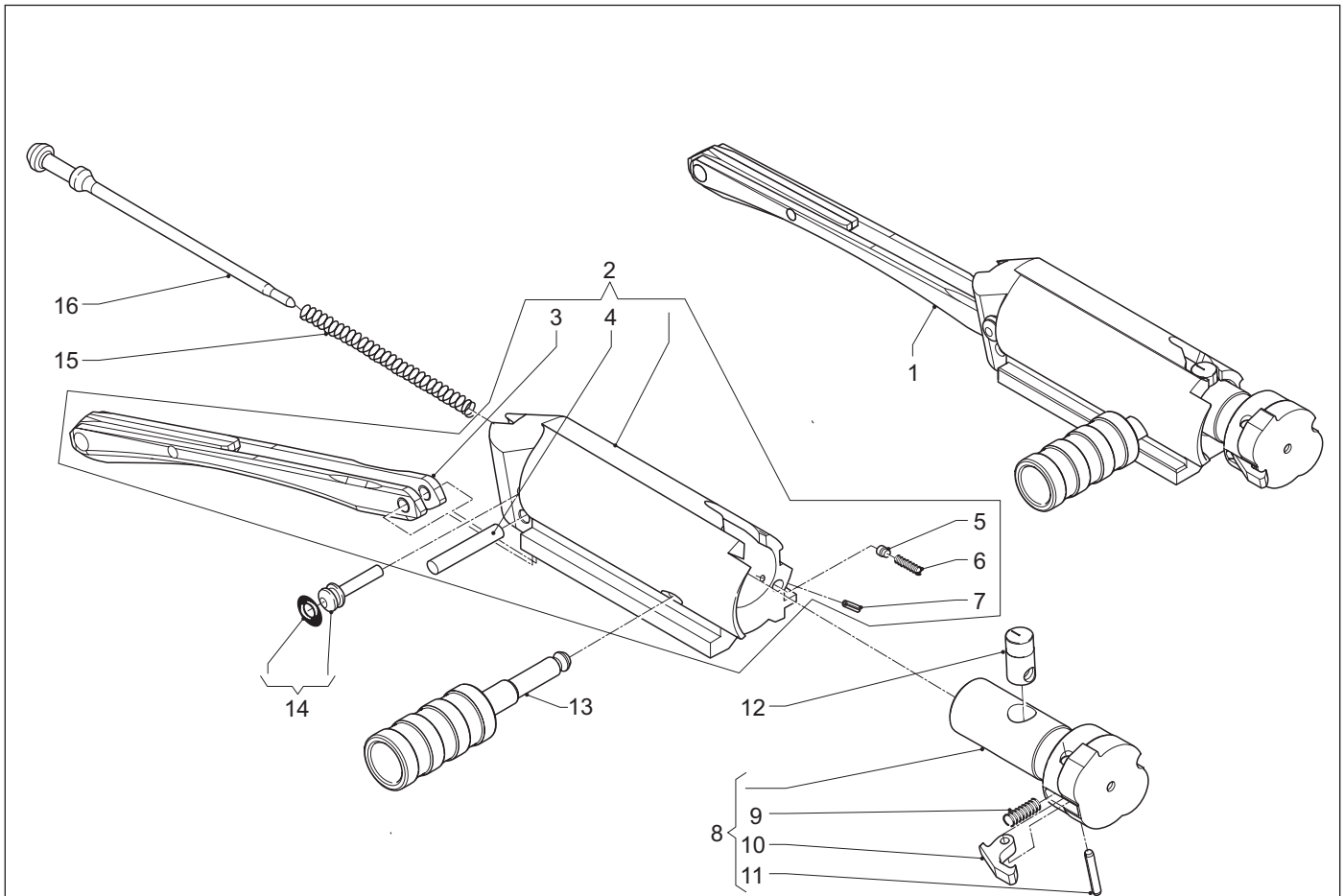


N.	Description
1	Trigger guard assembly
2	Plunger
3	Spring
4	Spring
5	Ejector pin
6	Engagement tooth
7	Trigger
8	Trigger spring
9	Roller
10	Bushing
11	Hammer spring
12	Washer
13	Spring
14	Pin
15	Hammer
16	Sear tooth
17	Pin
18	Spring
19	Carrier
20	Cartridge drop lever
21	Bushing
22	Trigger guard
23	Safety button
24	Roll pin
25	Spring
26	Pin

Table **2**



N.	Description
1	Bolt assembly
2	Partial bolt assembly
3	Bolt link
4	Pin
5	Pin
6	Spring
7	Pin
8	Locking head assembly
9	Spring
10	Extractor
11	Pin
12	Pin
13	Bolt handle
14	Firing pin retaining pin
15	Firing pin spring
16	Firing pin

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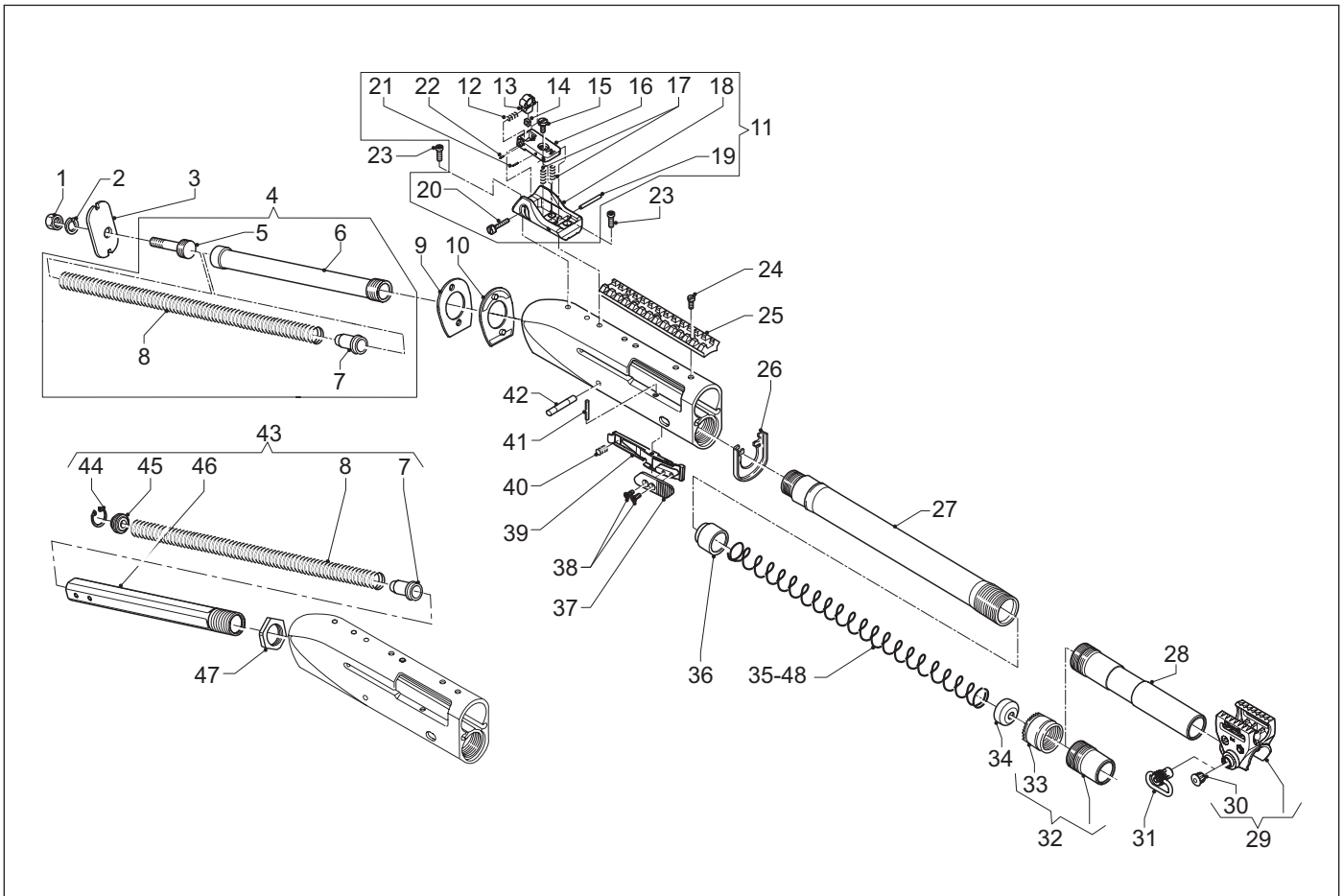
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N.	Description
1	Nut
2	Spring washer
3	Stock locking plate
4	Link spring guide tube assembly
5	Cap assembly
6	Partial tube assembly
7	Link spring guide pin
8	Link spring
9	Cast plate
10	Drop plate
11	Rear sight assembly
12	Spring
13	Aperture sight
14	Threaded aperture insert
15	Elevation adjustment screw
16	Aperture sight support
17	Spring
18	Rear sight protective base
19	Pin
20	Windage adjustment screw
21	Roller
22	Pin
23	Rear sight fixing screw
24	Scope mount screw
25	Scope mount
26	Fore-end retaining plate

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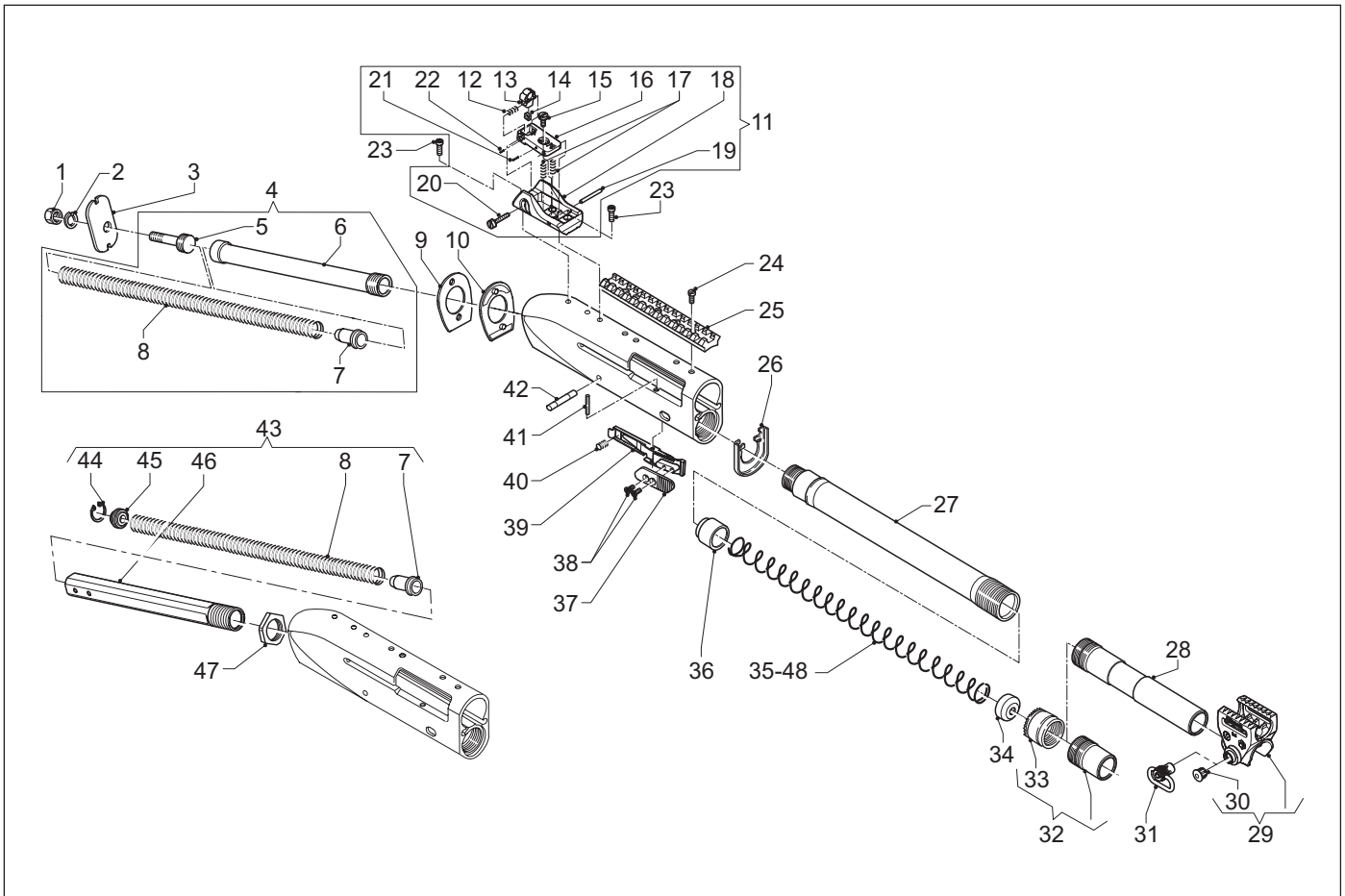
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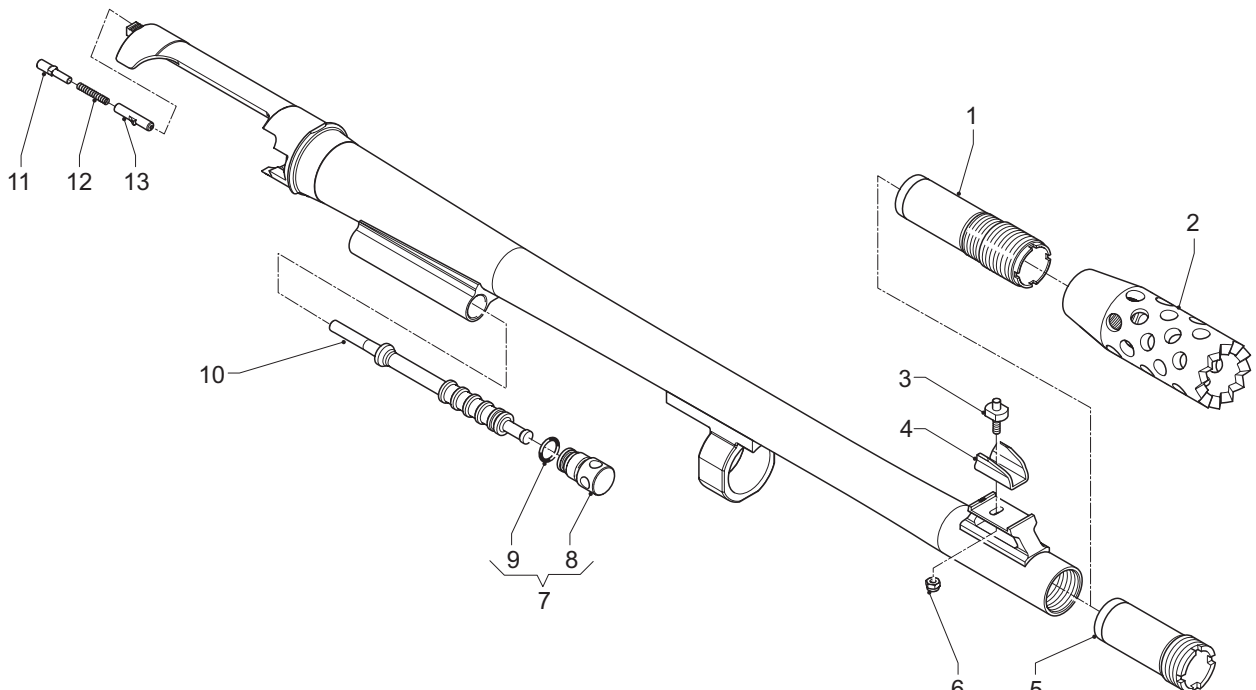
N.	Description
27	Magazine tube
28	Long extension
29	Barrel-extension coupling ring
30	Rubber plug
31	Quick-detach sling swivel
32	Very short extension
33	Fore-end retaining cap
34	Magazine tube plug
35	Short magazine tube spring
36	Cartridge pusher cap
37	Button
38	Screw
39	Cartridge stop lever assembly
40	Spring
41	Pin
42	Trigger guard retaining pin
43	Link spring guide tube assembly
44	Seeger ring
45	Cap
46	Partial tube assembly
47	Retaining ring
48	Long magazine tube spring

Table **4**



N.	Description
1	Adaptor
2	Compensator
3	Front sight
4	Front sight protective plate
5	Internal choke tube
6	Nut
7	Cap assembly
8	Cap
9	O-ring
10	Piston
11	Ejector spring guide pin
12	Spring
13	Ejector

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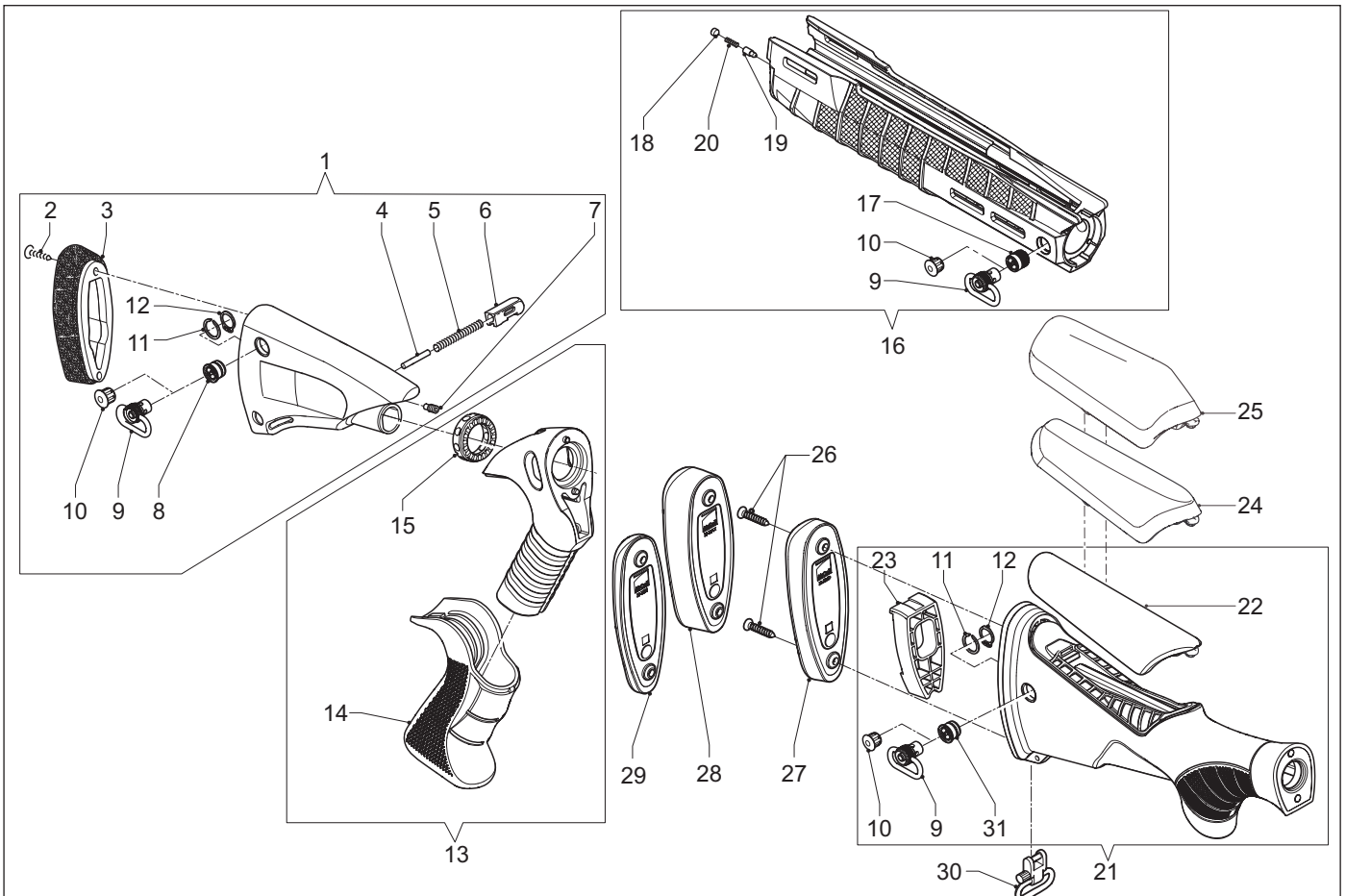
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N.	Description
1	Telescopic stock assembly
2	Screw
3	Rubber recoil pad
4	Over-travel buffer
5	Spring
6	Button
7	Set screw
8	Sling swivel bushing
9	Quick-detach sling swivel
10	Rubber plug
11	Spacer
12	Seeger ring
13	Grip assembly
14	Rubber grip
15	Retaining ring
16	Fore-end assembly
16	Fore-end assembly for 14" barrel
17	Sling swivel bushing
18	Set screw
19	Spring
20	Pin
21	Stock assembly
22	Low polyurethane comb
23	Stock clamping insert
24	Medium polyurethane comb
25	High polyurethane comb

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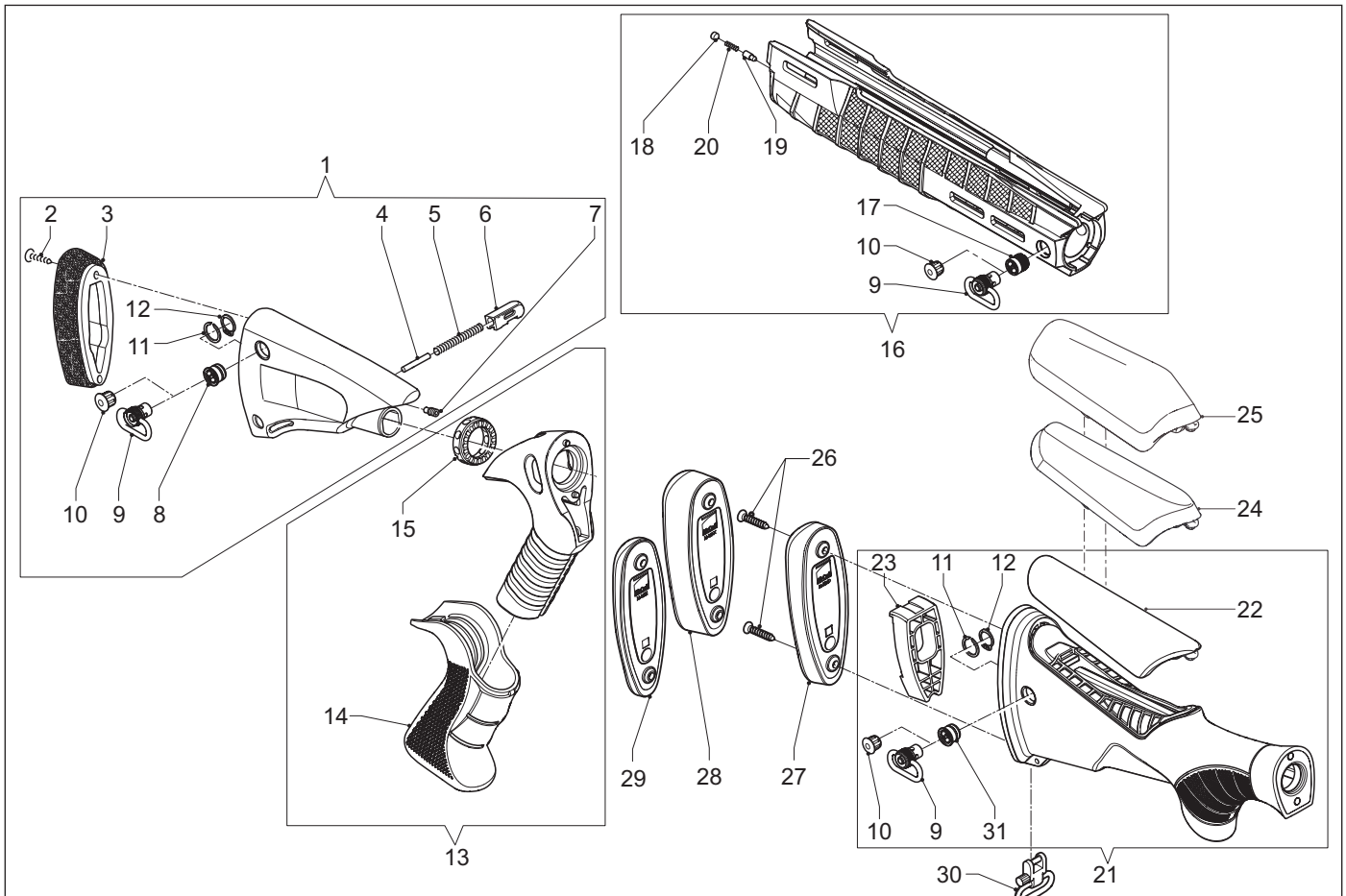
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N.	Description
26	Screw
27	Medium polyurethane recoil pad
28	Large polyurethane recoil pad
29	Small polyurethane recoil pad
30	Sling swivel
31	Quick-detach sling swivel socket

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