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As the bolt travels forward it inserts the first round into the chamber. The hammer is now cocked. Leave the safety in the safe position until you are ready to fire. Insert the cartridge under the magazine lips, at the same time pushing down the follower fig. 6. Do not use excessive force. Insert the loaded magazine until the magazine catch locks it in position fig. 7. manual8.576.80.02.indd 14 28.10.2011 070753 Raise firearm and pull buttstock firmly into shoulder. Aim at a safe target. Push the manual safety to the fire position. Squeeze the trigger slowly and maintain the pressure until the round is fired. Your firearm loads immediately after firing. You may continue to fire by pulling and fully releasing the trigger until the magazine is empty. If you wish to stop, release trigger, remove finger from trigger guard, and set safety selector to "SAFE" position. Pull bolt rearward and release with the help of the charging handle fig. 8, the bolt will travel forward and load the chamber with the first round. Keep your firearm in your shooting hand, finger off the trigger and pointed in a safe direction so that there is no danger to other persons. Discontinue shooting Remove magazine and inspect the chamber, to verify it does not contain any ammunition fig. 9. Close the bolt and decock hammer as described in section 6. g. 11 You must be certain there is no cartridge in the chamber or obstructions in the barrel. Remember that any time you release the bolt while a magazine containing cartridges is in the firearm, you will have reloaded the firearm and it will be capable of firing. Place the manual safety in the "FIRE" position fig. 10. Squeeze trigger to decock the firearm. The firearm may now be transported safely. Note The external bolt catch lever does not function. The gun has an internal bolt catch. To put the bolt into its forward position, first insert the simulating device blue tab, then retract the charging handle and release it.

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Remove the magazine. Ensure that the chamber is empty by pulling back the charging handle to visually inspect the chamber fig. 9. Place empty chamber indicator blue tab into the empty chamber fig. 23. Keep firearm pointed in a safe direction. Retract the charging handle so that the bolt moves

into battery. Push the manual safety to the "FIRE" position fig. 10 and squeeze trigger to decock the firearm. The firearm may now be carried safely. Check the barrel chamber and bore visually for any obstructions. Never look down the barrel from the muzzle end. You must be certain there are no cartridges in the chamber or obstructions in the barrel. Remember that any time you release the bolt while a magazine containing cartridges is in the firearm, you will have reloaded the firearm and it will be capable of firing. Note The forward assist plunger does not function. In case of feeding failures, retract the charging handle to extract the damaged round. **WARNING NEVER TRY TO USE A MISFIRED CARTRIDGE AGAIN.** 10 Settings 10.1 Setting the dual aperture rear sight The dual aperture rear sight can be adjusted for two target ranges by flipping it forward or backward. Amount of adjustment is defined by a click when the knob is turned. The windage is adjusted using the windage knob on the side of the rear sight fig. 15. Turning the knob adjusts for windage left or right. Amount of adjustment is defined by a click when the knob is turned. Note Because this is a replica, the markings on the elevation and windage knobs are not set for .22 LR ammunition. 10.3 Setting of the front sight post The elevation is adjusted by pushing in the front sight post detent near the front sight post fig. 16 and simultaneously turning the front sight post in desired position. The front sight post must be engaged in one of the 4 detents fig 17. **NOTE** Adjustment of the front sight post is for initial zeroing of the rifle. For all future elevation adjustments use the rear sight. g. 16 10.

4 Setting of the retractable stock Models M4 Carbine; M4 OPS only On the Variants M4 Carbine and M4 OPS the buttstock can be adjusted in its length. Pushing the buttstock latch allows the buttstock to be adjusted to various lengths fig. 18. g. 18 manual8.576.80.02.indd 18 28.10.2011 070802 To reach the screw for bolt speed adjustment the gun has to be disassembled as described in Section 12 Field Stripping fig.19. Only adjust the bolt speed if problems are encountered when firing a different type of ammunition. Remove the magazine for further disassembly. Push the rear receiver pin out of the gun to the right fig. 21; 22. Do not use excessive force. A, 2 right side fig.B. Do not try to tap them out. Doing so will void your warranty. **NOTE** Further disassembly is not necessary or recommended and will void your warranty. **NOTE** Cleaning the barrel from the muzzle end requires a bore brush that does NOT exceed 1 inch in the length. Using a brush exceeding this length will result in the brush being lodged in the breech area. Remove fouling from breech, magazine lips, follower, and receiver with a brush and a cloth. Clean the barrel with bore solvent and a brush and then dry it with cleaning patches; always begin at the chamber. Repeat until barrel is clean. Apply a thin coat of oil to all metal parts. Reassemble firearm and check for proper function. 13 Cleaning In order to keep the firearm functional and to extend its service life, the firearm should be cleaned and maintained at regular intervals. Firearms should be stored separately from ammunition. Note Do not apply more oil to the recoil spring, extractor or firing pin assembly than is mentioned above. Doing so will result in an increased accumulation of powder residue which can lead to misfires and jamming issues. 14 Storage manual8.576.80.02.indd 22 28.10.2011 070808 If your firearm needs repair, call Umarex USA 479 6464210 and ask for the Service Department or visit [www.Colt22Rimfire.com](http://www.Colt22Rimfire.com).

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The unit is only as As the Corpsman stationed along side the Using your own If the weapon is not cocked, the selector Return the charging handle to its forward position. Considerable pressure is required to remove When the bolt carrier is After the cam Allow the buffer assembly to move forward slowly These cleaning materials are Do not use any abrasive material to clean CLP to all exterior surfaces with particular emphasis to the friction points Put one drop of CLP in the cam pin track and two CLP, and wipe it dry. This is done by lining up the grooves on the charging handle with the slots in Place the selector lever on safe This website is The views expressed. It was designed to be manufactured with the extensive use of aluminum alloys and synthetic materials. Introduced in 1964, Colt has made many different types of AR15 rifle and carbine models including the AR15, AR15A2, AR15A3, Sporter, HBAR, Government, Target, Match and many other models. In 1959, ArmaLite sold the design to Colt due to financial difficulties. After some modifications, the rifle eventually became the United States military M16 rifle. Shortly thereafter, Colt began to make semiautomatic versions for civilian sales. The term "AR15" is a Colt registered trademark, which they use to denote only the semiautomatic rifle versions available for civilian and law enforcement sales. This article discusses the semiautomatic version manufactured by Colt. Assault Weapon Assault Rifle Tactical Rifles Tactical Knives Home Defense Self Defense Shotguns Firearms Ghost Soldiers Colt M4 Carbine sporting the new Rogers Superstock standard equipment on all new 6920s. Assault Weapon Assault Rifle Tactical Equipment Tactical Gear Jay Rock Weapon Of Mass Destruction Custom Guns Gun Rights Ares Colt M4 Home Defense Self Defense M4 Carbine Future Weapons Tac Gear Home Protection Tactical Gear Airsoft Cannon Limited Edition Colt M4 Carbine with flat dark earth FDE anodized finish.

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the upgrades through the purchase of components that support modification work orders MWO that will be applied by Small Arms Readiness and Evaluation Teams SARET. Five of the awarded contracts went to small businesses.

The awards reflect a success in the Army's strategy to broaden the opportunities for small arms contractors and strengthen the diversity of the industrial base. PM SW anticipates awarding the final contract this summer for the barrel and bolt assembly. SARET is scheduled to begin upgrading M4s at a maximum rate of 8,000 a month beginning in late summer 2013. More than six months of testing and evaluation determined that none of the 11 competing designs met the overall requirements outlined in the solicitation. PM SW completed bid sample testing for a forward rail assembly competition in early August. The Army may award contracts to up to three finalists in early 2013 with the selection of a final winner in early 2014. If the Army determines that the winning rail system should be procured, delivery of new rails is anticipated in the summer of 2014. The Army has already made more than 90 performance "Engineering Change Proposals" to the M4 carbine since its introduction. Improvements have been made to the trigger assembly, extractor spring, recoil buffer, barrel chamber, magazine and bolt, as well as ergonomic changes to allow Soldiers to tailor the system to meet their needs. Today's M4 carbine is quite different "under the hood" than its predecessors and tomorrow's M4A1 will be even further refined to provide Soldiers with an even more effective and reliable weapon system. A British Army Apache AH1 pilot gives us a.

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