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AR-10 Lower receiver Note: The AR-10 is a registered trademark of Armalite. Now that I had machined an AR-15 lower receiver, upper receiver and handles, I had to put all the parts together in a rifle. After doing that, I had a rifle that I was very proud of. I often took the gun out to just plink around with. I did this for several weekends, before I realized I needed more POWER. I love the AR-15, but I wanted to really feel a kick after every shot. Since I wanted to keep AR appearance, I decided to go with an AR-10. The AR-10 shoots a .308 cal round that is much more powerful than an AR-15 .223 round. The AR-10 is very rare compared to the AR-15, so you can imagine finding the solid model file of the AR-10 would be even more of a challenge, since there are only a few manufactures of .308 cal AR type rifles. I searched and searched for AR -10 solid model, but I came up empty. So I decided that I just had to make my own AR-10 solid model. I got my hands on a real AR-10 lower receiver, and I started taking dimensions to create the solid model. I think I spent more CAD time on this receiver than all my projects put together. But after several weeks of taking measurements and double-checking my work, I finally had an AR-10 solid model. I used an Armalite AR-10 receiver to take my measurements from, so the model I did will accept modified M14 mags. M14 mags are much more expensive compared to FAL mags, but since Armalite uses modified M14 mags in their AR-10's, I thought I'd do the same instead of having to redesign the receiver to accept FAL mags. After I had the model finished, I spent a couple of weeks just going over how to go about machining the receiver. I decided that the AR-10 was very close to the AR-15, so the machining should be done in the same way. In this project I will show some progress images, but if you have questions about how I did something, you can only refer to the AR-15 lower receiver that I machined, since I will take the exact same step. Here is a picture after the first operation was finished ... Here is a picture from another angle ... Since the machining of the AR-10 is as much as AR-15, I did not take a picture of the second operation. But I did it exactly the same way I did AR-15. One of the main differences between the AR-10 and the AR-15 is that the AR-10 magazine (mag) well in the cut at a 3 degree angle. This would cause a problem for me since this would add another 2 operations to the machining of this lower. It would be quite difficult to set the receiver up at a 3 degree angle to machine the upper side of the mag well and then turn it over at the same 3 degree angle and machine the bottom of the mag well, while trying to match up the mag well cut. As I have said before most use an EDM machine to wire cut mag well and I thought I would do the same with this AR-10. We don't have an EDM machine in the store, so I had to have this cut by a local machine shop. This was quite expensive to have done, since the guy had to put the EDM machine up and only cut a few receivers. But I think it was well worth it, since I didn't have to wonder about having to figure out a way to cut 3 degrees mag well. I was very pleased with the cuts the EDM machine made, mag well was perfect! Below is a picture of what the receiver looked like after the inch was cut out of the mag well. Notice the hole I had to drill in the mag well. This hole is where they started the wire cut. Since you can not plunge into raw material with a wire, there must be a hole for a starting point ... This is what the receiver looked like when mag well empty was removed ... Here's what the receiver looked like with the mag inserted. You can pretty much see how the mag sets at a slight angle compared to the receiver. This 3 degree angle at which the EDM ended up being absolutely perfect. After I had mag well cut, I was ready to start back on the machining. Here's what the third operating setup looked like... And here's what the receiver looked like after the third operation was finished... Here's the setup I used for the fourth operation ... Once again, here is the picture after the fourth operation was finished ... Here is a picture at a different angle ... I was very proud of the work I did to this point, so I decided to pearl the blast receiver and take some good pictures. That's what the right side looked like... And here's the left side... Here's the bottom left... And here's the bottom right... Back to the machining. Here's the layout of the buffer hole... And here's the layout of the front detenhole... Here's the layout of the hole that holds back the buffer... This is the setup for the gun grip hole ... At this point I was pretty much done with the AR-10 lower receiver. But I had a problem, I did not have a mag for this new receiver. So I bought an M14 mag and painted the groove in the side so that mag catch in the AR-10 could keep the mag in the receiver. You don't have to have mag mod kit to use an M14 mag in an AR-10, but you'll have a problem feeding the last round in mag, since it still has M14 trailer. Since I didn't want to have any feeding problems, I went ahead and bought the mag mod kit so I could have the right trailer. The image below is an image of the M14 mag with the slot, and with the original M14 trailer ... I bought an AR-10 upper receiver and all fire control parts. I anodized the lower I machined, and I fit together what parts I had. That's what it looked like... AR-10 parts are very expensive, so I could only buy a few parts at a time. But I was finally to buy all the parts I needed to complete this rifle. Note that there is no room on the finished rifle, this is because my funds were completely dry. But I hope to one day to buy a very nice scope to assemble for this rifle. Here is a picture of the right side ... Here's the left side ... After I had completed the rifle, it was ready for her first shot. I was so happy to finally have a high power AR type rifle. After the first shots I could not believe the POWER difference between the AR-10 and the AR-15. I WAS IN LOVE!!! I currently have no plans to make the AR-10 upper receiver. The main reason for this is that drilling the hole through the upper would be more of a pain than the AR-15 upper receiver, since it is a larger and deeper hole. Another reason is because I do not have the AR-10 upper receiver solid model, and I currently do not have the energy to make the model. But maybe one day. I hope you enjoyed this project as much as I did. For the latest updates about these AR10 lowers, please check my NEWS page. Page 2 .22 LR Silencer Model: CNC2000 Many people do not know this, but you can legally build your own silencer. This is provided that you can legally own a firearm and the silencer is legal in your state. To build your own silencer, you must first fill out a Form 1, get your finger printed, fill out a citizenship form, get the police chief to sign Form 1 and send BATF a check for \$200 along with all your papers. You can download all the forms from the BATF website. Here are the forms you need to fill out... (2 copies) ATF F 5320.1 -- Application to create and register a firearm (1 copy) ATF F 5330.20 - Certification of compliance of 18 U.S. . C 922 (g) (5) (B) - citizenship form You must get 2 ATF finger print cards from your local Class III firearms dealer, or you can order them from BATF at this link. It's FBI FD-258LE - NFA, Imports ORI DCATF0100 After you get all the forms filled out, send them to BATF along with your check for \$200. Do your best to forget about the forms, because it's going to take 90-120 days before they get approved. But hang on because if you can legally own a firearm, then you can legally build your own silencer. For more information about NFA firearms, visit AR15.com forum. As soon as my approved papers are returned to me, I will then and only then be able to build my own silencer. The silencer I'll build will be in a .22LR caliber and designed by H&K MP5SD silencer. MP5SD is designed for 9mm, but I'm going to make some changes to use it with a .22LR gun. Below you can see what the inside of mp5SD looks like (image from www.hkpro.com)... After a long wait (about 3 months), I finally got my papers approved. Instead of trying to deal with all the small sheets parts to create H&K design, I decided to go with a K baffle design. The K-baffles would be much easier to make, and most importantly I wouldn't have to worry about welding all the little pieces of metal together while making sure everything is just lined up. I read a little on the site www.silencertests.com to get a better feel for how silencers worked. During my research, I found that there are several different designs out there. Below you can see what my K baffles look like... In my design there are five K-baffler and one explosion chamber. I have read that there must be an explosion chamber for most gases to expand right out of the barrel. The entire silencer is made of 2024 aluminium except for the end cap that screws at the end of the barrel. I made this piece of 303 stainless steel, since it would wear out faster if it was aluminum. I drilled six holes in both end caps so I could use a custom wrench to install and remove the end caps. These holes don't go all the way through the hoods, just deep enough for the spikes on the wrench to insert the hoods. Below are pictures of the finished silencer ... I've submitted more paperwork for BATF. This time I submitted papers to do a short barrel rifle (SBR) and another silencer for the AR45. My plan is to use a threaded 7 barrels on the AR45 and then attach a silencer that is about 12 long. The end of the barrel will insert about 3 inside the silencer. So once the silencer is attached, it will look like the AR45 only has a large 16 long bull barrel. I will use a set of quad rail free float hand guards. It should be a pretty cool little setup. Below you will find a blueprint of my K-baffle design. It's the only blueprint I made during construction. The rest of the parts I was just machined when I finished the silencer... Silencer...