



The Bedded Action Puller (Bedded AP) is used to help the Gunsmith remove freshly bedded barreled actions from stocks and lessen the chance of bedding damage caused by rocking the action out of the stock. The Bedded AP can also be used to help remove barreled actions from stocks when insufficient release agent was used on the action prior to glass bedding. It is designed for use on bolt action rifles having either blind or through-type magazines and bolt body diameters greater than .700".



WARNING



Never attempt to disassemble or reassemble a firearm unless you are absolutely certain that it is empty and unloaded. Visually inspect the chamber, the magazine and firing mechanism to be absolutely certain that no ammunition remains in the firearm. Disassembly and reassembly should follow the manufacturer's instructions. If such instructions are not immediately available, contact the manufacturer to see if they are available. If they are not available at all, then you should consult other reference sources such as reference books or persons with sufficient knowledge. If such alternative sources are not available and you have a need to disassemble or reassemble the firearm, you should proceed basing your procedures on common sense and experience with similarly constructed firearms.

With regard to the use of these tools, the advice of Brownells Incorporated is general. If there is any question as to a specific application it would be best to seek out specific advice from other sources and not solely rely on the general advice and warnings given.

The complete Bedded AP is made up of five separate parts:

- 1) The Support Bolt fits inside the receiver and takes the place of the bolt.
- 2) The Slide Hammer weighs approximately 1.5-lbs. and slides along the Guide Rod to generate the inertia that "snaps" the bedded action free.

CAUTION: To avoid possible injury, only the flanged end of the Slide Hammer should be positioned to strike the Anvil.

- 3) The Guide Rod is an 18" long bolt, threaded into the Anvil and Support Bolt after the Support Bolt is inserted into the rear of the receiver.
- 4) The Anvil threads onto the Guide Rod and receives the blow generated by the dropping of the Slide Hammer.
- 5) The Retaining Nut threads onto the Guide Rod and retains the Slide Hammer.

CAUTION: Never impact the Slide Hammer against the Retaining Nut. The Slide Hammer should strike against the Anvil only.

HOW TO USE

Secure the rifle in a padded bench vise with the triggerguard facing up. If the rifle is equipped with a removable floorplate/triggerguard unit, remove the guard screws and triggerguard unit. If the rifle is equipped with a blind magazine, remove the guard screws. Turn the rifle over and re-secure in the padded bench vise. Remove the bolt from the action. Gently insert the Support Bolt into the action from the rear until it touches the breech. Thread the Retaining Nut onto one end of the bare Guide Rod, then thread that end of the Guide Rod into the threaded hole of the Support Bolt that's closest to the forward receiver ring. Tighten the Retaining Nut against the Support Bolt. Slip the Slide Hammer, flange side up, onto the Guide Rod. Allow the Slide Hammer to slide down and rest against the Retaining Nut then thread the Anvil onto the Guide Rod above the flange end of the Slide Hammer.

Remove the rifle from the bench vise. Turn the action over so the assembled Bedded AP points down. Place the heel of the stock on a padded bench top. Place one hand under the barrel/forend area to support and cradle them. Place the other hand around the Slide Hammer, raise the Slide Hammer up to the Retaining Nut and allow it to drop against the Anvil. Repeat the raising and dropping process several times until the barreled action breaks free from the bedding. Be sure to keep one hand under the barrel/forend to catch the barreled action as it breaks free.

The Bedded AP will also work on rifle actions with offset ejection ports that are not fully accessible from the top (i.e. Remington 788). The rifle must

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have a through-type magazine that is fully accessible from the bottom. The method for setting up the Bedded AP for this type of rifle is the same as outlined above with the following exceptions.

Secure the rifle in a padded bench vise upside down. Insert the Anvil end of the Guide Rod through the magazine opening and thread the end into the Support Bolt. Tighten the Anvil against the Support Bolt. Make sure the end of the Guide Rod does not protrude through the Support Bolt and against the bottom of the magazine opening. Remove the rifle from the bench vise. Keep the rifle upside down so the assembled Bedded AP points up. Place the heel of the stock on a padded bench and then follow the same procedure for raising and dropping the Slide Hammer until the barreled actions break free from the bedding.

You may find some rifles that have been improperly bedded. The barreled actions have been mechanically "locked" into the stock or insufficient release agent was applied prior to glass bedding. **CAUTION:** Be aware that a tightly stuck action cannot always be removed without causing damage to the bedding or the stock. We recommend wrapping the rifle in a clean plastic bag and placing in a deep freeze overnight. The cold may shrink both the barreled action and the bedding compound enough so the barreled action may break free without excessive force. Remove the rifle from the deep freeze, remove the plastic bag and immediately install the Bedded Action Puller. Follow the directions for use as described above. It may be necessary to throw the Slide Hammer down the Guide Rod, against the Anvil, to generate enough force to break the barreled action free from the bedding.

Reassemble the firearm according to the manufacturer's instructions. Check for proper functioning using **ACTION PROVING DUMMIES**. Make sure **ALL SAFETY MECHANISMS** are fully functional as designed and approved by the manufacturer. If these tests prove satisfactory, test-fire the firearm with live ammunition in a **SAFE** and **APPROPRIATE** manner.