



Build Your Own "Ghost Guns"

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Why Bother With Ghost Guns?

Even though guns are plentiful for most Americans, ghost guns are appealing as unregistered, self-manufactured guns. The key to ghost guns is that they must be made by you and must not be for sale.

- They're an available means of getting the gun you want when traditional markets dry up thanks to shortages and politically driven panic buying.
- Because you never know what the future will bring, a ghost gun is an insurance plan against future uncertainty.
- The time to acquire an unregistered weapon is before confiscations begin.

Are Ghost Guns Really Legal?

Remember, we are not lawyers and this is not legal advice.

- State laws and restrictions are still in effect.
- The ATF says you need no special license to build a rifle as long as it's not for sale.
- Building your own firearm for your personal use is completely legal, provided the resulting weapon complies with all your state and local regulations. (Ghost guns are thus "ghosts" in the eyes of the federal government only, when manufactured for personal use.)

Your Ghost Gun Options

When you've done your homework, your options include...

- AR15
- Glock-style guns
- 1911 pistols
- .22 LR rifles

- Unlimited options based on parts and calibers

You Don't Have To Be Handy

For most gun owners, the inside of a firearm is a magical black box.

- As ghost guns become more common, technology is improving to make building one easier and easier... even if you don't consider yourself particularly handy.
- A jig is highly recommended.
- The whole thing isn't likely to blow up in your hands; there are safe ways to test it.

Building Your Ghost Gun

The "firearm" is a designated part of each gun, called the frame or receiver.

- The ATF chooses which part is restricted.
- For example, only the lower receiver of an AR15 is a "firearm." Literally every other component is a part that anyone can buy.
- Buy an incomplete receiver (an 80% receiver), then finish it.
- Buy a good jig to use in drilling holes in the receiver to finish it. A jig is a frame that snaps around the receiver with holes and marks for directing where you should drill.
- Once you've drilled out the receiver (instructions are available online), you can start adding on accessories.
- You have essentially turned a completely legal piece of aluminum into a firearm you've manufactured for your own use. Build on the other components however you want.

Prepare. Train. Survive.