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Ar 15 barrel parts diagram

So you're building an AR-15, or an AR-10, or an AR-47, or an AR-whatever. Awesome! Building a rifle is one of the best things you can do to improve your knowledge as a shooter, and it means you end up with a rifle that's uniquely yours. All AR-15 Lower Receiver Parts What's the most important thing to have when you're building your rifle? Bingo, your parts list! Today, we're going to talk about all the little parts and pieces you need to build an AR-15, where you can buy them, how to choose them, and the tools you'll need to assemble everything. Not these kinds of tools. This should cover basically everything you need to build an AR of any caliber, except for the actual build process, which you can find here. Table of ContentsLoading... AR-15 Parts List Stripped LowerLower Parts KitTrigger (If not using parts kit trigger)Buffer Kit (Buffer, buffer tube, buffer spring)StockPistol GripStripped or Assembled UpperForward Assist (If using a Stripped Upper)Dust Cover (If using Stripped Upper)BarrelHandguardGas TubeGas BlockBolt Carrier GroupCharging HandleMuzzle Device Alright, if you just wanted to make sure you weren't missing a part, you're all done! Good luck with your build, and make sure to let us know how it went in the comments below! If you want a little more info about each of these parts, keep reading. AR-15 Lower Parts List Stripped Lower You can get a stripped lower from a lot of different places, and there's not going to be a huge amount of difference between the best one and an average one. In general, buy from a brand you like, or buy one you like the roll mark on. This is going to be the heart of your build, so make sure you go with something you'll like looking at a year from now. If you aren't sure, check out our list of best AR-15 lowers. Lower Parts Kit This contains all the springs and pins and detents and other hardware that will go into holding your lower together. You can also get them with or without a trigger, depending on if you want a basic Mil-Spec-style trigger, or want something a little bit nicer. Trigger The quality of your trigger is going to have a huge effect on your accuracy, so it makes sense to spend a little money here, even if it means saving a little money elsewhere. Check out our list of Best AR-15 Triggers if that's something you're interested in. Buffer Kit Your buffer system is what manages the recoil of your rifle and allows the rifle to cycle. There's a lot to be said about choosing a buffer weight, so be sure to check out this article on how to choose the proper buffer for your system. AR-15 buffer system Stock There are about a million AR stock manufacturers out there, so just pick the one you like the look of, or choose one that fits your purpose for the rifle, so a nice light stock like the standard Magpul MOE stock for a run-and-gun rifle, or something like a PRS stock for a precision rifle. There are so many choices for stocks depending on your setup. Pistol Grip Same deal as the stock, unless you're doing a featureless build and need something to comply with your state's gun laws (I'm looking at you California). Here's a grip from ERGO. That does it for your lower parts. Be sure to follow our AR-15 lower build guide if you want to make sure you've got all your parts in the right place, or just want to take a look at how we build our rifles. AR-15 Upper Parts List Stripped or Assembled Upper A "stripped" upper is just the upper. An "assembled" upper comes with your forward assist and dust/ejection port cover. A "complete" upper will include the barrel, handguard...well, everything. Hence "complete". Uppers, uppers, everywhere. The final option is good if you don't want to buy the tools to build an upper, or if you don't want to mess with an upper at all and just want to slap something on a complete lower that works. Also, people are going to tell you that building an upper is hard. Those people are wrong. It's easy, it's safe (ARs are self-headspacing for the most part) so you're not going to accidentally build a hand grenade. Plus, if you're worried, you can get a No-Go or headspace gauge. It's not quite this easy, but not super hard either! So, I recommend getting a stripped or assembled upper, the latter of which just comes with your ejection port and forward assist installed, and is what I'd suggest if you don't want a fancy dust cover. If you absolutely have to have your Punisher logo or whatever, get a stripped one. All our suggestions are here. Forward Assist I have...never, in my life, needed a forward assist on a rifle. I know people with multiple tours of duty in very dry, sandy places who have never touched a forward assist outside of training. I can count on one hand the number of times I've heard of people ever needing a forward assist. Ostensibly, it's on there if you need a little extra help getting a round seated in a dirty gun. A little bit of cleaning goes a long way. Realistically, especially if you're cleaning your AR the way you should be, you'll never need one. I'd be fine running an upper that doesn't have a slot for one. You may feel differently, and that's fine. I totally understand the "better to have it and not need it" mindset as well. That's the great thing about building your AR, you can get exactly what you want, not what some asshole on the internet (me) tells you to get. Dust Cover Your dust cover — also called an ejection port cover — goes over your ejection port to keep out dust. You can get ones with cool designs, so if you want to do a custom build around a theme, like this Storm Trooper build from IACoatings.com, you have that option. Not every rifle has to be a scurry black gun. It's okay to have fun with it. Barrel Other than the trigger, your barrel is going to be the biggest factor impacting your accuracy and the overall performance of the rifle. There are a lot of factors to think about when choosing a barrel...rifling twist, length, steel or fancy-shmancy carbon fiber, lining options, and more. Faxon Ion Pencil Barrel Be sure to check out our list of the best AR-15 barrels if you want to learn more about solid options, or how to choose a barrel for your build. Handguard Your handguard should reflect what you're using the rifle for, and there are literally hundreds of options out there. Midwest SLH Handguard Grip Pick one that suits your needs, and you'll be all good. This is an area of intense personal preference, so pick something you'll like. Personally, I like my rifles nice and light. So, I usually go for minimalist options without all the rails and such. If you want to hang four flashlights and a coffee grinder on your gun, you'll want the rails. So again, pick something that fits your purpose. Here are our picks of the best AR-15 Handguards. Aero Precision M4E1 with ATLAS Handguards Gas Tube It's a tube that transports gas. Really, there's not much to say here other than to match the gas tube to your barrel's system length (carbine, rifle, mid-length) and pick from a brand you trust. Worst case, they're like \$20 unless you're building a piston-based upper, so don't stress too much over it. Gas Block This is another area where you have to pick your poison yourself. You might be fine with a plain old gas block, you might be running a suppressor sometimes and need an adjustable gas block. PSA Valkyrie Adjustable Gas Block Get something that matches your purpose. I'd recommend an adjustable gas block for all rifles if you have the money though, as it'll let you fine-tune your gas system to minimize recoil. More functionality is almost always a good thing because it lets you get a rifle that's more suited to your specific needs and style. Bolt Carrier Group The BCG is the part that handles the actual firing and extraction of your rounds. In general, what you want to think is "light and smooth." BCGs The lighter your BCG is, the less recoil you'll have, the less muzzle movement, the more accurate you can be, especially during rapid fire. And the smoother the BCG is, the more reliable and the more consistent your AR will be, and the smoother it will shoot. Sustained, rapid-fire will test your skills! There are a number of coating options that'll make your gun a little smoother, and there are a number of lightweight BCGs out there. The BCG is one of the easiest parts to swap out, and indeed you'll be pulling it out every time you clean your gun anyway, so it's okay to cheap out at first. Check out our BCG guide for more info. Brownells Lightweight Bolt Carrier Group finished in Titanium Nitride. Charging Handle This is what you will use to chamber a round in your AR. If you're going with a basic build, go with a basic charging handle. All The Charging Handles If not, go with something nicer. I will say, if you're a leftie, or building a rifle for someone who is, or you just want a slightly more useable rifle, get yourself an ambidextrous handle. If you just want a quick, high-quality recommendation, BCM's Gunfighter handle is on all my rifles, and I love it. For more info, check out our guide to the Best Charging Handles. Muzzle Device Compensators, flash hiders, suppressors, brakes, there are all kinds of things you can slap on the end of your rifle, and they all have their benefits. Check out our muzzle device guide to figure out what you need for your build. VG6 Gamma 556 That does it for our upper parts, so check out our AR-15 upper build guide if you want to make sure you got all your parts in the right way. Vise Necessary for keeping everything stable while you're hammering and punching and such. I use a basic bench vise, but you can use whatever works for the space you're in. AR in Vise You can also get by without one if you're very, very, very careful, and creative. I've seen people building rifles in caves using nothing but a box cutter, a screwdriver, and an old brick, but I wouldn't recommend it. Upper Vise Block This lets you safely and effectively hold your upper in place, which is especially important while you're installing your barrel. I use this DPMS block. Lower Vise Block Less important than the upper block, still highly recommended if you want to make your life easier while building your rifle. Pin Punches Brass is recommended so you don't mar your finish. I like these. Trigger Hammer Pin with Punch C-Clamp Buy a cheap 3-pack off Amazon and use them as needed to install your roll pins. Roll-Pin Pusher/Drift Tool Not strictly necessary, still highly recommended if you're going to be building multiple rifles. Makes roll-pin installation much easier. Armorer's Wrench Needed for tightening your barrel nut, delta ring, castle nut, etc. They're relatively cheap and are also one of the only purpose-built tools you'll need. We recommend this guy. Magpul Armorer's Wrench Utility Knife A box cutter is the best way to install some of your detents, trust me. Hex Key Set Needed for installing some handguards, as well as things like your gas block, and often your trigger guard. That about does it for the tools you'll need. I'm sure there are a million and one other things out there that you can use, so let me know in the comments below if I'm missing anything that helps you out. How To Build One We've got you covered here too! How to Assemble an AR-15 UpperHow to Assemble an AR-15 Lower And for more recommendations down to individual parts...check out our AR-15 Definitive Resource. Conclusion That about does it for our parts list. Lots of AR-15 Uppers From gas blocks to handguards, hopefully, this guide gives you a good starting part on your AR-15 journey. What did you think of our parts list? Did this help you with your build? Let me know in the comments! Want to buy an AR? We got you covered with a list of the Best AR-15s.

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