

Vermont Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs 80% AR-15 Receiver vs. 100% AR-15 Receiver



Pictured above is the right-side view of two AR-15 receivers.

The receiver at the top (finished with a black anodized finish) shows a 100% complete AR-15 receiver that can only be purchased with a Background Check AND the 3-day wait. It is ready to accept all pieces and parts to make a complete AR-15. That 100% receiver cost approximately \$75.00, and the markings in red show the immediately noticeable differences. Per ATF rules and even though there is no upper receiver (barrel, bolt carrier, forearm, sights, etc.), the ATF considers this a “firearm”, such that I could NOT bring it into the statehouse for this committee to see and handle.

The receiver at the bottom (with no anodized finish, I.E. “in the white”) shows an 80% receiver, as specified by the ATF. It is not ready to become a firearm, and per ATF rules: It is NOT a firearm.

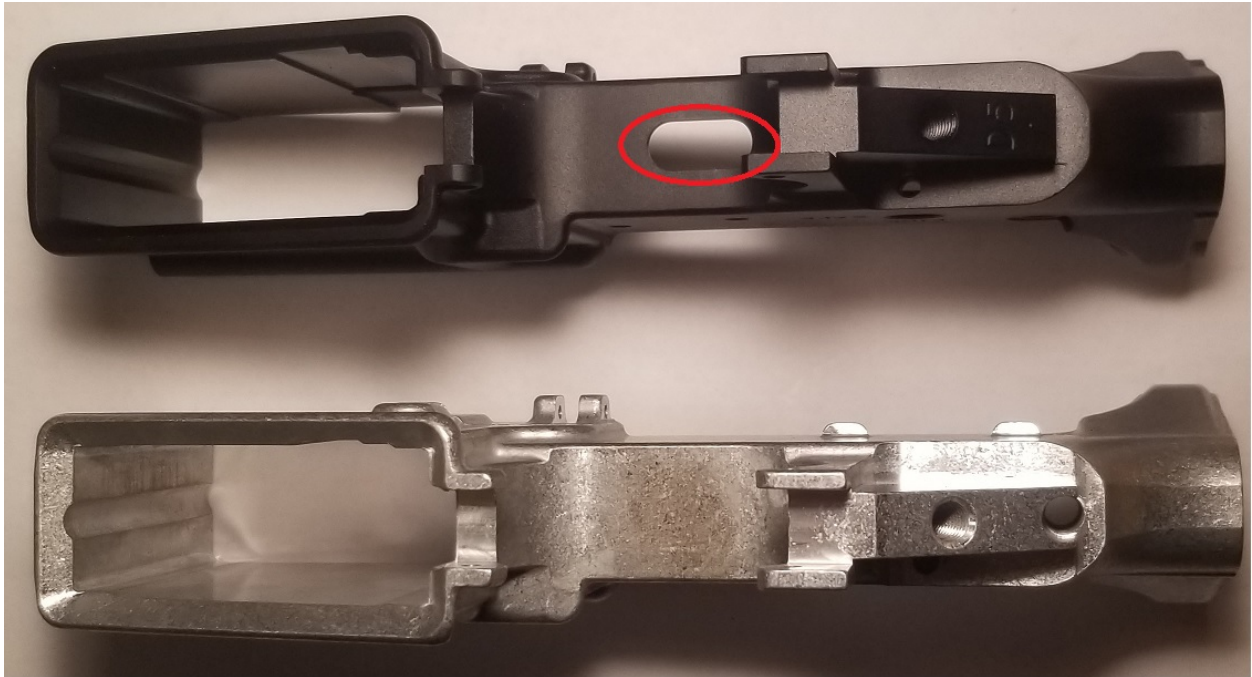
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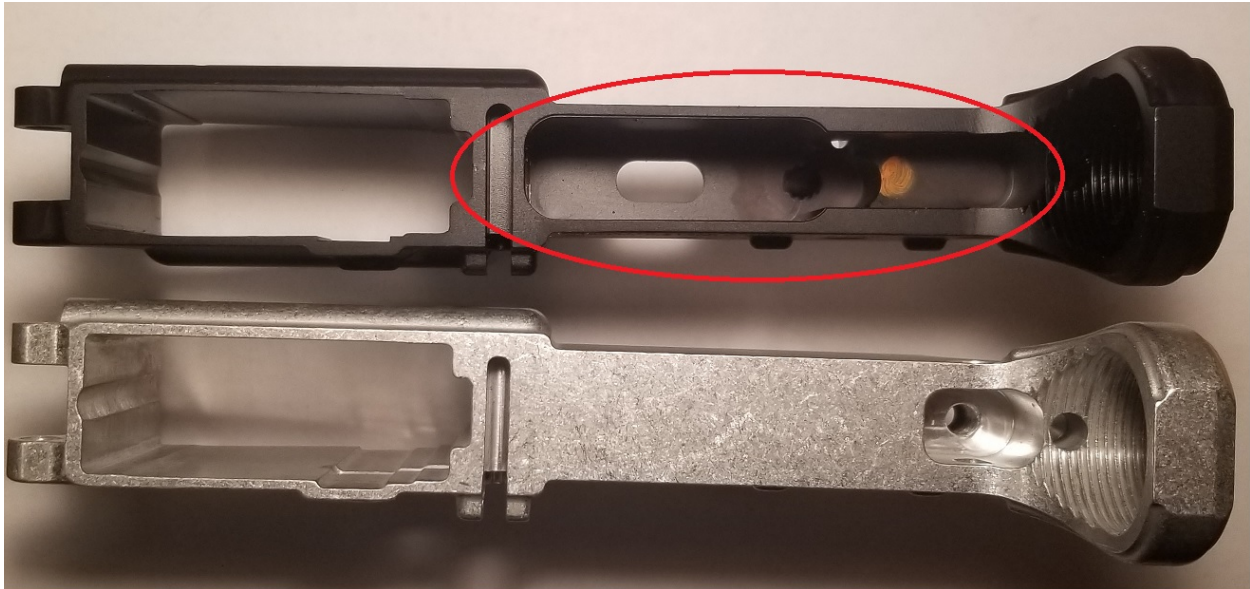
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While the left-side and right-side views only show missing “holes”, which could be done with a hand drill, please consider what would need to be done to with the 80% receiver to have it properly accept the trigger and trigger group by removing all that metal, doing so in a manner where all subsequent parts are properly aligned. This is not trivial, it requires machining and expertise with those tools. Even if a “jig” is used, this is far more complex work than just drilling holes.

I personally know of a mechanic friend, a man skilled with hand tools and machining tools, who purchase an 80% and “jig”. Despite a significant number of hours spent – he has not been able to complete the machining required.

We realize that all bets are off when using a 3-d Printer, which we believe CAN print a 100% receiver – but how would Law Enforcement catch people who print the – unless they were used in crime as it IS legal by Federal Law to build an unserialized PMF.

We show these receivers to the committee as the 80% receiver is what we believe the majority of Vermonters who perhaps wanted to build their own firearm would have purchased both historically and currently. This is NOT trivial work nor can it be completed in a couple of hours as has been suggested.