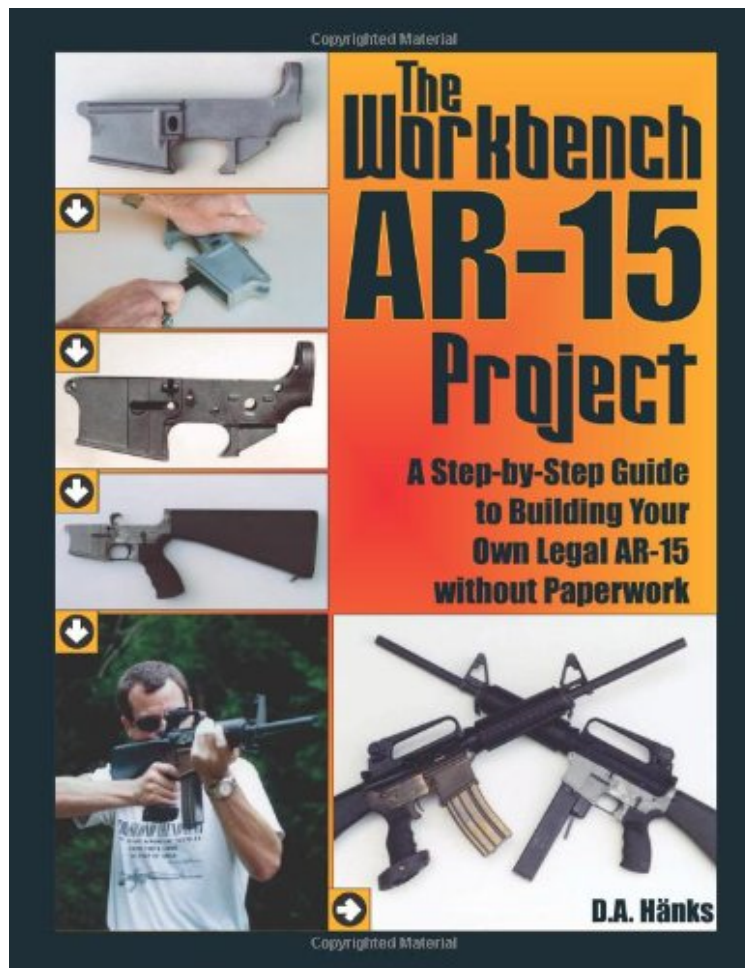


(Get free) The Workbench AR-15 Project: A Step-by-Step Guide to Building Your Own Legal AR-15 Without Paperwork

The Workbench AR-15 Project: A Step-by-Step Guide to Building Your Own Legal AR-15 Without Paperwork

D.A. Hanks

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D.A. Hanks : The Workbench AR-15 Project: A Step-by-Step Guide to Building Your Own Legal AR-15 Without Paperwork before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Workbench AR-15 Project: A Step-by-Step Guide to Building Your Own Legal AR-15 Without Paperwork:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. OK, but not for me By Flyboyron Not what I was hoping it would be. Photo quality, as noted by other reviewers, is not the best. The actual content is a little shaky, too. Some of the techniques in the book might work in the hands of someone who really knows what they're doing, but that person probably has better tools (even I have those!) and could probably end up with a better final product. The AR-15 platform is pretty forgiving of a lack of precision, and from the looks of some of these methods, it's a good thing. I was hoping for a little more information on finishing an 80% lower than it includes, but to be fair, that's not what the author

claimed it would be. It will still be useful, as it has a lot of information on internal parts, etc. All in all, if you're looking for something to help a complete novice hack together a rough, but workable AR, this may be for you. 15 of 16 people found the following review helpful. Focused on Conversion of Lower Receiver Blank to Lower Rec Assy By Steve Dietrich The book was not what I was looking for but that's more my fault for not reading more reviews. The focus of the book is on selecting a lower receiver blank and doing the necessary machining and other work to make it a usable lower receiver, assembling the parts of a lower receiver and then testing it. I was looking for something far more general. That said the book appears to be a pretty detailed description of what needs to be done. For the non-machinist, non gunsmith it looks like a daunting project. There's certainly value in that message. There is a lot on the laws but I would be concerned that the book was published in 2004 and some of the material may be out of date. In summary, if you are specifically interested in purchasing a lower receiver blank and converting it to a working lower receiver assembly this is probably a good, well detailed book, if you are looking for more than that you should probably look elsewhere. I suspect that the cost information is out of date. 5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Out of date, but useful By Roast Pork The book shows how to make an AR-15 type receiver out of a casting. The casting the author uses includes an already hollowed-out fire control cavity (where the trigger goes). These castings are no longer available due to changes in ATF policy. What you get nowadays is a forging or casting with a completely solid fire control cavity (no cavity, per current ATF guidance), and you have to machine out the entire cavity yourself. This book gives no instructions for machining the fire control cavity, other than cleaning up the existing cavity in a casting that you can no longer purchase. A minor point is that the book tells you how to build a legal post-ban AR receiver according to the law as it existed prior to the 2004 sunset of the Assault Weapons Ban. The book has not been updated to cover what your current (post 2004) legal options are. Now that the law has sunsetted, for instance, can I use imported parts on my AR? These criticisms aside, the book does demonstrate clearly that many of the machining operations can be done with simple tools; cordless drill, hand files, belt sander, etc. You don't need to have a Bridgeport mill or a CNC lathe to get the job done.

Build your own multipurpose AR-15 suitable for plinking, hunting, collecting or home defense. By following the simple plans in this book to finish a commercial lower receiver, you can have a rifle that will accept a variety of upper receivers - from .22 LR to .50 BMG - and does not require government registration.

About the Author A part-time chief conservation officer on a redwood reforestation project in North Carolina, D.A. Hnks has had a life-long respect for the outdoors and all that accompanies it, including a love for firearms. Fueled by his interest in creating unique projects, he began experimenting with homebuilt firearms at the age of 14. Hnks is also a general contractor, ordained minister, professional driver and a strong believer in the U.S. Constitution, particularly the First and Second Amendments of the Bill of Rights.