

## BARREL CLEANING 2024

**DISCLAIMER: THESE INSTRUCTIONS ARE ONLY FOR USING SOLVENTS THAT REMOVE CARBON FROM YOUR BARREL. USING THESE INSTRUCTIONS TO CLEAN YOUR BARREL WITH ANY OTHER SOLVENT IS NOT RECOMMENDED AND MAY CAUSE DAMAGE TO YOUR BARREL. PLEASE ENSURE THAT THE WEAPON IS CLEAR AND SAFE BEFORE PERFORMING ANY OF THESE TASKS. THESE INSTRUCTIONS WILL WORK FOR BOTH GAS GUNS AND BOLT GUNS.**

1. Remove bolt and insert bore guide. The bore guide is there to make sure you do not accidentally damage or get any solvent in your chamber, it also helps to stop any solvent from getting down into your trigger. You may choose to remove your muzzle brake, but you do not have to if your cleaning rod is long enough to push the patches completely out of the muzzle end. Make sure when you are completed that you clean the muzzle brake of any extra solvent left behind. **DO NOT CLEAN YOUR BARREL WITH YOUR SUPPRESSOR ATTACHED TO THE MUZZLE.**
2. Take a patch and wet it with your Bore Tech Eliminator. You will then stick the patch on to the end of the jag and push it through the bore guide and into the barrel. Make sure you push it all the way through until you can either grab the patch or it falls off the end of the jag. There may be some slight resistance, but if you are using the correct size patch, or smaller, there should not be much resistance at all. If you do find that you cannot push the patch through STOP, remove the rod and do your best to retrieve the patch. Sometimes they do not want to cooperate, but don't sweat it, just remove it, and try it again. You will push 2 of the saturated patches through the barrel.
3. After both wet patches have been pushed through the barrel, you will then swap out the jag for the nylon brush. Wet the brush with the Bore Tech eliminator. You will then run the brush all the way in, until it sticks out of the muzzle end of the barrel, and then you will pull it back out until the brush is at least in the bore guide. You will want to perform that in/out motion 10 to 12 times. The way to count it is, in and out, equals one. In/out two, in/out three, until you get to 10-12 strokes. Make sure to do the same number of strokes every time you clean the barrel.
4. Let the chemical soak for 5-10 minutes.

5. Swap out the nylon brush for the jag. Wet another patch with the Bore Tech Eliminator. Run the wet patch all the way through. You will run this additional wet patch to clean what the nylon brush has broken loose.
6. Now you will run dry patches through the barrel until you have reached the level of cleanliness that you are comfortable with. You will stick a dry patch to the jag and push it through until you can grab it, or it falls off the jag. You will run dry patches until there are little to no black carbon lines left on the patch.
7. Once comfortable with what the dry patches look like, go ahead, and remove your bore guide. **At this time, clean your chamber of any solvent that has bled through the bore guide. Failure to clean and dry your chamber could lead to pressure issues the next time you fire your weapon. Make sure to clean any solvent that was left behind in your action as well as your muzzle brake.**