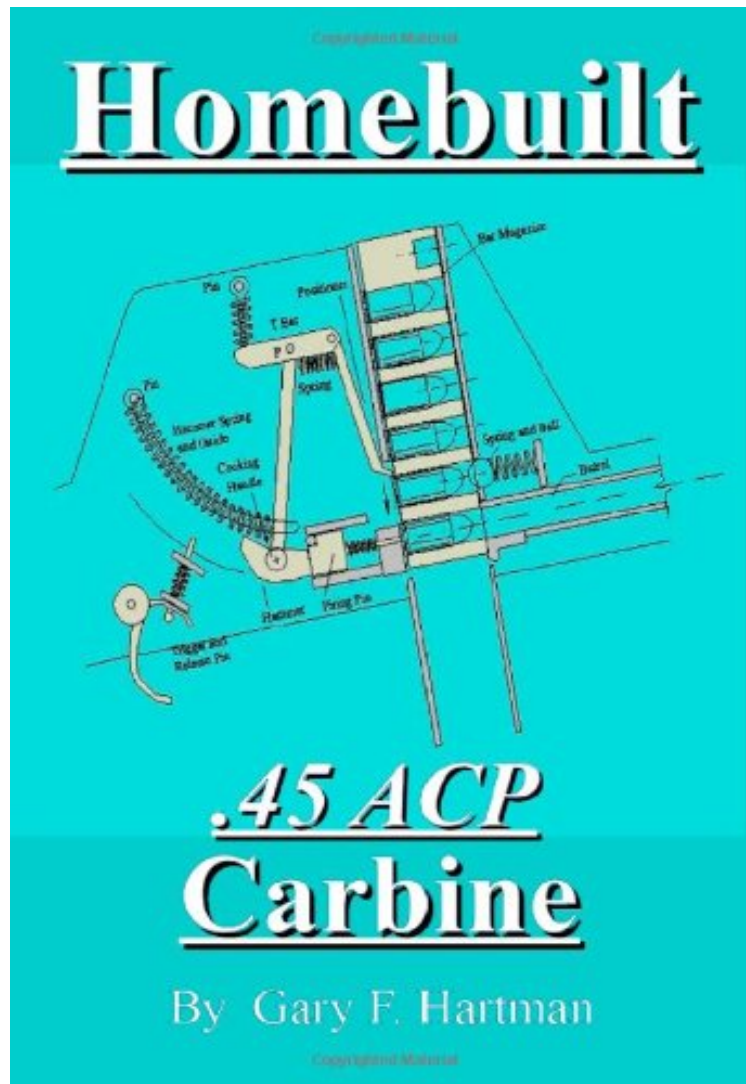


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From the Author This book is about my latest homebuilt, a 5 shot .45 caliber version of the former .22 rifle built in "Homebuilt Firearms" in 2010. These are experimental constructions of actual firearms, using manufactured barrels and possibly one or two machined components. (for the .45 version.) The process of building a working firearm is involved and these are simple designs, yet beyond the typical "Expedient Home Made Firearms" seen in other books, or the Internet. The item resulting is a rifle with a stock, the book describes various problems that were solved, modifications made because most things don't work perfectly the first time, etc. Although it is written in an instructional format, it basically is the synopsis of my build. A hobbyist/ builder who decides to do a similar project takes full responsibility for such a build, his work quality is solely his own, and throughout the work, caution and considerable safety rules apply. The main desire in a project such as this is the learning experience, the skills gained, and the extreme satisfaction of building something significant mostly from scratch. Nothing compares to that feeling of accomplishment. The welds may not be beautiful, the parts might not be polished... but the gun works. As a kid, toy building and scientific projects were always my accomplishment and constant activity. I am lucky to still enjoy this in my later years, and hope others also have this interest and desire to conquer new and exciting territory! About the Author Gary Hartman is a retired Electrical Engineer who enjoys writing "build-it" books, and do-it-yourself projects. His hobbies include woodworking, welding, oil painting, electronics, and repair of various electrical appliances, cars. And exploration trips in his vintage Jeep he has had for more than 50 years.