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Q: How often must the system be cleaned and/or lubricated?

A: If you are loading jacket bullets, you will seldom need to clean the system. Over time, a light coating (or patina) of copper will build up on the collator plate surface and slot walls and should be removed. This copper coating increases friction between the bullets and the slot walls and might begin to cause occasional collating errors. When you notice a significant build-up of this copper coating, clean your collator plate. Don't use any strong solvent that will interact with the PVC material that the plate is machined from. If you are loading cast lead moly-coated bullets, you will find that the moly film deposited on the collator plate is actually desirable and may be left on the plate. When using cast lead wax-lubed bullets, you will most likely need to clean more often. Wax may also build-up inside the dropper tube as well. We have found that a light coating of powdered mica applied to the bullets will greatly reduce the wax build-up and increase the interval between cleanings. Powdered mica is commonly available from shooting supply stores. Reloading in a relatively cool environment will keep the wax harder and will help a great deal. Although NO lubrication is required on your new bulletfeeder system, if you choose to lubricate to any of the components, we suggest a spray-on type dry Teflon film used sparingly.

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Q: Why is there a long slot machined into the side of the collator output tube?

A: It's a debris slot and it should be positioned with the slot facing downward. Occasionally, small pieces of debris (i.e. tumbling media or jacket fragments) can be found circulating in the collator tub. The slot helps to remove this debris before it enters the dropper tube and possibly causes a jam.

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Q: My press shakes a lot while I reload. Will this cause any collating problems?

A: The collator design is highly tolerant of shaking during normal operation. Generally speaking, it's a good idea to mount your press as solidly as possible. Some users have added rigidity to their overall press setup by attaching a support arm(s) between the casefeeder support tube and an adjacent wall.

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Q: Will I still be able to use my powder check device?

A: The bullet dropper die is typically mounted in the tool head position immediately following the powder measure. If you wish to continue using your powder check device, the bullet dropper die must then be mounted in the position normally occupied by the seating die. In order to complete the reloaded cartridge, you will need to install a combination "seating-crimping" die in the final station. These dies are available from various reloading component manufacturers.

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Q: Will I be able to load full wadcutters with this unit?

A: Unfortunately, the system will not function properly with full wadcutters. Full wadcutters are the same diameter on each end, and because of this, the dropper unit cannot dispense individual bullets. Semi-wadcutters however, will work properly in the unit.

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Q: I broke a part on my Mr.Bulletfeeder, who should I contact to get a replacement?

A: Start by contacting the dealer you purchased the unit from. If he is not able to help, please contact us.

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