WEAPONS PROHIBITED UNDER HOUSE BILL 5436

Firearm Type	Example Models
Semi-automatic shotguns that accept detachable magazines and have prohibited features	 Benelli M4 Tactical FosTech Origin 12 Kalashnikov USA KS-12 Rock Island VR60
Any shotgun with a revolving cylinder	 IWI Tavor TS12 SRM 1216 Cobray Street Sweeper
A semi-automatic rifle with a fixed magazine capacity exceeding 10 rounds	Norinco SKS with 20-round magazine
Semi-automatic rifles that accept detachable magazines and have prohibited features	AR-style rifles:
	Other semi-automatic rifles: Ruger Mini-14 Tactical Springfield M1A SOCOM 16 CQB Sig Sauer MCX-Spear Kel-Tec SUB2000 Steyr AUG A3

A semi-automatic pistol that has a fixed magazine capacity exceeding 10 rounds



• Mauser C96 with 20-round magazine

Semi-automatic pistols that accept detachable magazines and have prohibited features, including AR- and AK-style pistols



- Century Arms Draco
- IWI Uzi Pro
- MasterPiece Arms MPA30
- Palmetto State Armory PA-15
- Sig Sauer MPX Copperhead

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Firearm Type	Example Models
Semi-automatic shotguns without prohibited features	 Beretta 1301 Browning Maxus II Mossberg 940 Pro Turkey Remington V3 Tactical TriStar Viper G2 Turkey
Manually operated shotguns (pump action, break action, lever action)	 ATA Arms Etro Kel-Tec KSG 12 Mossberg Maverick 88 Remington 870 Winchester SXP
Semi-automatic rifles with fixed magazines	AR-style rifles: Daniel Defense DDM4V7 CA Compliant Dark Storm Industries DS-15 MOE Fixed Magazine Ruger AR-556 Fixed Magazine Smith & Wesson M&P15 CA Compliant Sons of Liberty Gun Works M4 89 AK-style rifles: Arsenal SAM7SF Fixed Magazine Century Arms VKSA Fixed Magazine Magazine Namaste Arms AK-47 Pioneer Arms Sporter AK-47 Zastava ZPAP M70 Fixed Magazine
	Other semi-automatic rifles: • M1 Garand • Type 56 SKS • Browning BAR MK3
"Featureless" semi-automatic rifles	 Inland Manufacturing M1 Carbine Ruger Mini-14 Ranch Ruger Mini Thirty Springfield Armory M1A Standard Issue

.22-caliber (rimfire) weapons that do not have prohibited features	 Rossi RS22 Ruger 10/22 Savage Arms A22
Manually operated rifles (single-shot, bolt action, lever action, break action, muzzle-loading)	 Browning X-Bolt Christensen Arms Ridgeline Henry Repeating Arms Side Gate Smith & Wesson Model 1854 Winchester M70
Pistols without prohibited features	 Armscor RIA EFS 1911 Glock 17 Les Bauer Custom Premier II Sig Sauer P365 Smith & Wesson M&P9 M2.0 Springfield Hellcat
Revolvers	 Chiappa Rhino Colt Python Henry Big Boy Kimber K6xs Taurus 856

ASSAULT WEAPON FEATURES

(i) A semi-automatic shotgun that has at least one of the following:	
(A) A fixed magazine capacity exceeding six rounds;	A shotgun that can hold more than six rounds is generally designed for tactical applications (including shooting competitions that the gun industry created to market tactical weapons) Example shown: Beretta A300 Ultima Patrol with seven-round magazine
(B) The ability to accept a detachable magazine and either: o A folding, telescoping, or detachable stock	A folding, telescoping, or detachable stock makes it easier for a person to conceal the weapon on their person or use it in close quarters. Example shown: Franchi SPAS 12
or a pistol gripor a thumbhole stock	Pistol grips and thumbhole stocks make it easier for a person to control the weapon in close quarters, in rapid fire, and with just one hand. Examples shown: Beretta 1301 Tactical and VEPR 12
or any feature capable of functioning as a protruding grip that can be held by the non-trigger hand.	A forward grip increases a shooter's control over the weapon, especially in rapid fire. Example shown: SDS Imports BLP M12AA
(ii) Any shotgun with a revolving cylinder	A shotgun with a revolving cylinder can



hold more ammunition than a typical shotgun and is faster to reload.

Example shown: SRM 1216

(iii) Any semi-automatic rifle with a fixed magazine capacity exceeding 10 rounds.



This requirement makes it harder to circumvent Rhode Island's high-capacity magazine (HCM) prohibition and ensures gun makers cannot simply affix HCMs in semi-automatic rifles.

Example shown: Norinco SKS with 20round fixed magazine

(iv) A semi-automatic rifle that has the ability to accept a detachable magazine and at least ONE of the following features:

(A) A folding, telescoping, or detachable stock



(B) A bayonet mount



(C) A grenade launcher





(E) A pistol grip or thumbhole stock

A folding, telescoping, or detachable stock makes it easier for a person to conceal the weapon on their person or use it in close quarters.

Example shown: S&W M&P15 Sport

A bayonet mount allows a person to attach a bayonet to the rifle.

Example shown: S&W M&P15 Sport

A grenade launcher allows a person to fire grenades from the weapon.

Example shown: Colt AR-15 with M203 grenade launcher

A barrel shroud allows a shooter to grip the weapon with their non-firing hand without being burned — useful for rapid fire — and allows for the attachment of laser-aiming devices and foregrips.

Pistol grips and thumbhole stocks make it



(F) A flash suppressor or threaded barrel designed to accommodate a flash suppressor



easier for a person to control the weapon in close quarters, in rapid fire, and with just one hand.

Example shown: S&W M&P15 Sport

A flash suppressor reduces a firearm's muzzle flash, making it harder to determine where a gunshot originated. Threaded barrels also allow for the attachment of other muzzle devices, such as silencers, which reduce a firearm's sound signature, again making it difficult to determine where a gunshot originated.

(v) A semi-automatic pistol that has a fixed magazine capacity exceeding 10 rounds.



This requirement makes it harder to circumvent Rhode Island's high-capacity magazine (HCM) prohibition and ensures gun makers cannot simply affix HCMs in semi-automatic pistols.

Example shown: Mauser C96 with 20round fixed magazine

A pistol that can accept a magazine at a

location outside of the grip allows a shooter to reload quickly without having to lower the weapon from their sightline, and allows for the use of larger-capacity

- (vi) A semi-automatic pistol that has the ability to accept a detachable magazine and at least ONE of the following:
 - (A) The capacity to accept a magazine at a location outside of the pistol grip



Example shown: TEC-9

HCMs.

(B) A threaded barrel



A threaded barrel allows a shooter to install various muzzle devices, including silencers and flash suppressors, which make it harder for bystanders to determine where a gunshot originated.

Example shown: Smith & Wesson M&P9 Threaded

A barrel shroud allows a shooter to grip

(C) A barrel shroud



(D) A manufactured weight of 50 ounces or more when the pistol is unloaded



(E) A buffer tube, arm brace, or other part that protrudes horizontally behind the pistol grip



(vii) A semi-automatic firearm that has the capacity to accept a belt ammunition feeding device.



(viii) Any firearm that has been modified to be operable as an assault weapon as defined in this section.

Unmodified (compliant) Ruger 10/22:



Modified Ruger 10/22 assault weapon:

the weapon with their non-firing hand without being burned — useful for rapid fire — and allows for the attachment of laser-aiming devices and foregrips.

Example shown: TEC-9

This feature helps capture assault pistols based on submachine guns (including MAC-10s and TEC-9s) as well as those based on rifles (including AR- and AK-style pistols).

Example shown: MasterPiece Arms Defender

A buffer tube is an AR-15 component that allows for the addition of a shoulder stock (for rifles) or an arm brace (for pistols). Both devices make it easier to fire the weapon from the shoulder for enhanced accuracy.

Example shown: Ruger AR-556 Pistol

Belt-fed firearms are generally designed to replicate machine guns, allowing shooters to fire high volumes of ammunition.

Example shown: Semi-automatic RPD

This prohibition makes it harder for someone to take an otherwise-compliant firearm and convert it into an assault weapon using aftermarket parts.

Example shown: Ruger 10/22, both unmodified and modified



(ix) A combination of parts in possession or control of the same person from which an assault weapon as defined in this section may be readily assembled.



This is another prohibition that makes it harder for someone to take an otherwise-compliant firearm and convert it into an assault weapon using aftermarket parts.

Example shown: It would be illegal for someone to take an otherwise-compliant SKS semi-automatic rifle and install a chassis with a pistol grip and collapsible stock, and that accepts detachable magazines, in addition to a flash suppressor, creating an assault weapon.