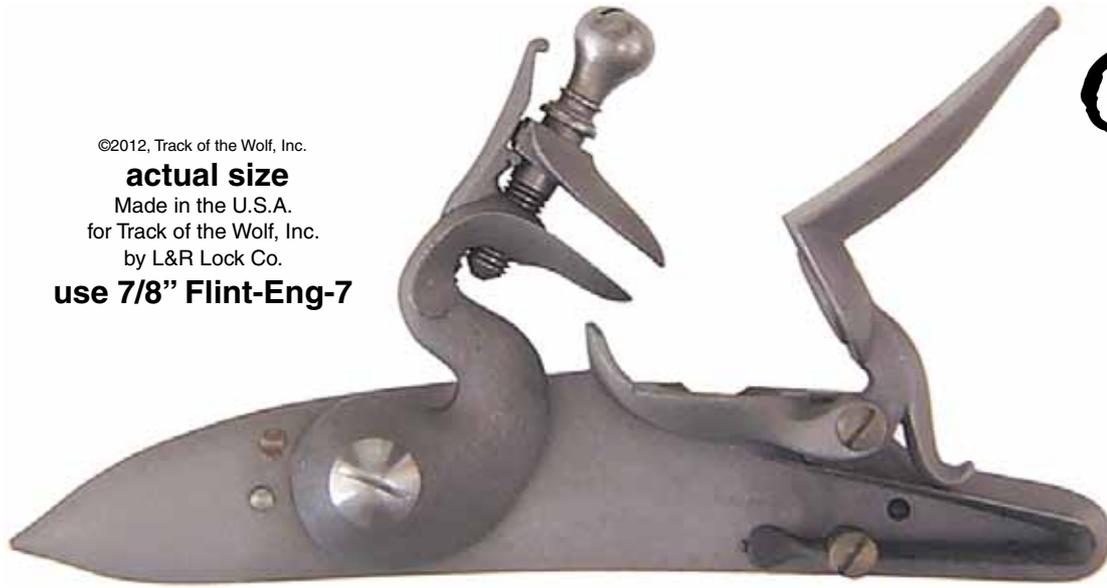


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use 7/8" Flint-Eng-7



*James Barbar - London,
1750 era, left or right*



Queen Anne flint lock

L&R's "Queen Anne" flint lock..... #Lock-LR-2000 or 3000

An early English styled flint lock, it has a round faced cock and plate, and rounded frizzen and pan surfaces. Ideal for use on early English or American longrifles and fowlers of the 1730- 1770 era. It will make a fine Chief's grade trade gun lock, too.

Sometimes called a "James Barbar" lock, after that famous early London maker. The plate, cock, and other surfaces of original Queen Anne locks were often polished to a bright finish. Apply one of our browning solutions for a chocolate brown color, or buff this lock's grey matte exterior surfaces to a bright finish.

Internally similar to L&R's famous "Jacob Dickert" lock, the plate, cock, top jaw, frizzen, frizzen spring, mainspring, and external screws are unique. Notice the nice frizzen seating flange which seals the pan, to keep priming dry. The well designed tumbler and sear have raised bearing rings turned around pivot points, for minimum friction. The action is very smooth for an early flint lock!

A fly pivots on an integral stud in the tumbler's fly mortise, preventing the sear from accidentally engaging the half-cock notch when fired. Suitable for use with plain or set triggers. A bit larger than Siler's large flint lock, it may be fitted to octagon or round barrels, 13/16" to 1-1/4" or larger at the breech.

Cock this lock, and notice that the mainspring rides a special radius cam-action tumbler. This gives the lock a light release, with increasing force through the stroke, due to the increasing leverage of the spring's toe as it travels down the tumbler ramp.

#Lock-LR-2000 Queen Anne flint lock, right **only \$133.00**
#Lock-LR-3000 Queen Anne flint lock, left **only \$133.00**

Parts for L&R's "Queen Anne" flint lock, left and right hand:

Wax cast steel spare parts for L&R's "Queen Anne" locks are machined, tempered, ready for immediate shipment.

Parts for L&R's Queen Anne flint lock, right:

#Lock-LR-2000-PI	lock plate & pan, 5.6 x 1.02", tapped	\$29.00
#Lock-LR-2000-Fr	frizzen, as cast, not hardened	\$20.99
#Lock-LR-2000-Fx	frizzen screw, .900", 6-40	\$ 1.99
#Lock-LR-2000-Fs	frizzen spring, front screw	\$14.50
#Lock-LR-2000-Fsx	frizzen spring screw, 6-40	\$ 1.50
#Lock-LR-2000-Co	flint cock, 1.56" throw, 1/4-28	\$14.50
#Lock-LR-2000-Tj	top jaw, with .25" hole	\$ 6.99
#Lock-LR-1200-Tjx	top jaw screw, 1/4-28 thread, slotted	\$ 3.00
#Lock-LR-1200-Tu	tumbler, tapped 6-40, cut for fly	\$18.00
#Lock-LR-1200-Tx	tumbler screw, 6-40, .460" head	\$ 2.49
#Lock-LR-100-FI	fly, with hole for pivot	\$ 2.50
#Lock-LR-1200-Br	bridle, uses two 6-40 screws	\$13.50
#Lock-LR-1200-Bx	bridle screw, 6-40, .625" long	\$ 1.50
#Lock-LR-1200-Se	sear, integral bearings	\$13.50
#Lock-LR-1200-Bx	sear and bridle screw, use two	\$ 1.50
#Lock-LR-100-Ss	sear spring, tempered	\$ 3.25
#Lock-LR-100-Ssx	sear spring screw, 6-40 thread	\$ 1.50
#Lock-LR-2000-Ms	mainspring, tempered steel	\$19.00

Parts for L & R's Queen Anne flint lock, left:

Use right hand parts, except these unique left hand parts.	
#Lock-LR-3000-PI	lock plate & pan, 5.6 x 1.02", tapped \$29.00
#Lock-LR-3000-Fr	frizzen, as cast, not hardened \$20.99
#Lock-LR-3000-Fs	frizzen spring, early finial, front screw \$14.50
#Lock-LR-3000-Co	flint cock, 1.56" throw, 1/4-28 \$14.50
#Lock-LR-2175-Tu	tumbler, tapped 6-40, cut for fly \$18.00
#Lock-LR-2175-Br	bridle, uses two 6-40 screws \$13.50
#Lock-LR-2175-Se	sear, integral bearings \$13.50
#Lock-LR-200-Ss	sear spring, tempered \$ 3.25
#Lock-LR-2175-Ms	mainspring, tempered steel \$19.00

Gunmaker's Tip:

The term "Queen Anne" flint lock is a mis-nomer, when applied to this 1750 era lock, after an original by James Barbar of London.

Queen Anne, last monarch of the House of Stuart, reigned earlier, from 1702 until her death in 1714, a period of grace and elegance.

If you discuss a "Queen Anne lock", determine if that term indicates an "elegant" 1750 era lock, as we use it, or an early 1702 era lock.