



**AERO**  
PRECISION

**Cal.223**



SKU	Designation	RGA	French Law	Caliber	Shots	Thread	Barrel (cm)	Length (cm)	Weight (g)	MSRP
AEC1520	AEC15 A2 - 5.56x45mm	BY618	B	5.56x45 (223)	11	1/2 x 28	53	100.5	3048	1879.00 € incl. tax

**Copy of the M16A2 assault rifle, resulting from improvements of the M16A1 used by the US Army during the Vietnam War.**

This complete, retro-style AR-15 rifle comes with an Aero Precision Gen 2 lower, A2 fixed stock, A2 upper receiver with carry handle, carbine-length handguard, and a 10-round magazine.

- Caliber 5.56x45mm (.223 Remington)
- 20" (50cm) threaded steel barrel with 1:7" pitch, Black QPD finish
- Direct gas loan
- Black stock finish
- 10-round magazine
- A2 Front Viewfinder / Rear Carry Handle
- A2 flash hider
- Black Handle A2
- Polymer drop-in handguard
- Thread 1/2x28

The M16A2 was developed at the request of the U.S. Marine Corps following combat experience in Vietnam, and was adopted in 1982. Modifications were significant, including new, faster rifling (1 round per 7 inches, replacing the M16A1's 1:12 twist rate) to allow use of the heavier SS109 cartridge, a heavier barrel to resist flexing and reduce overheating under sustained fire, an adjustable telescopic sight to allow aiming at ranges between 300 and 800 yards to take full advantage of the SS109's ballistic characteristics, and sight adjustments without the use of special tools or a cartridge. The stock was lengthened by 578 in (15.9 mm). The handguards were changed from the triangular, vertically slotted design to the round, horizontally slotted version found on carbines. A notch for the middle finger was added to the pistol grip. The flash suppressor was closed at the base to prevent debris from being kicked up when firing prone. A case deflector was added to the top of the receiver to prevent spent cartridge cases from reaching left-handed shooters. The A1's

automatic was dropped and replaced with a three-burst setting to prevent inexperienced users from using the pistol in "spray and pray" mode. The forward assist was replaced with a round assist, primarily as a cost-saving measure.

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