



Sheridan blue streak air rifle repair kit

This seal kit contains the seals to repair any Sheridan Blue Streak or Silver Streak. Sheridan Streak air guns contain all required parts needed to reseal this airgun, plus exploded drawing and tube of oil. Optional Bolt Lug Tool helps to remove bolt lugs to replace the bolt oring.Beware of lesser quality seal kits! Our seal kits are guaranteed to work. If you cannot repair your airgun yourself you can send it to our Authorized airgun repair, and we'll deduct the cost of the seal kit from your repair. Proof of purchase is required, so keep your order number handy. Kit includes all required parts needed to reseal your airgun plus a tube of oil, and exploded drawing. This is not a cheap "O-Ring" kit. It's a seal / re-seal kit made with parts closely resembling the originals needed to actually reseal your airgun leaks CO2, air, or isn't shooting as hard as it should our reseal kits will get them shooting good again when properly installed. Jan 29, 2019#12019-01-29T21:01I couldn't resist buying a "spares or repair" Blue Streak. Mostly because I have a Sheridan repair kit that was in my toolbox and wanted to be used. It was fun to service. It's straightforward enough, with help from excellent Youtube videos from Northwest Airguns (guided me through my BSA Superten repair too) and a good repair manual by UJ Backus. There is something satisfying about giving a rusty old leaky disregarded gun a new chance. This one produces 10.5 ft/lbs with 8 pumps. I like it most with 2 pumps - I'm lazy and it's plenty for target practice up to about 30 yards, plus plinking. 8 pumps for anger management, generally after work. Just kidding. I find that I prefer well used guns that I've given some tlc, over immaculate examples that I don't need to / dare to open up? Just more character and story? Cheaper too. Thanks to DT Fletcher for the manual. And the "before" photo R.Belmont, RebelDawg, DTFletcher like this post3 people like this post1,5956842Jan 29, 2019#22019-01-29T21:12That's a transformation! Good work, love it when you show all the parts laid out. louisvanhovell likes this postJan 29, 2019#32019-01-29T21:1445flint wrote: That's a transformation! Good work, love it when you show all the parts laid out. I'm a bit of an exploded-parts-view-photo fetishist hahaJan 30, 2019#42019-01-30T00:01Just to toss in a thought or two. First: the standard Sheridan exhaust valve body (as pictured) is designed to make assembly easy; which is why there is a groove (ring) for the air to escape to the barrel instead of a port. This design is great for repair, since it's impossible to improperly align the body; however, this increases the air volume which reduces the power output. Better is the Benjamin exhaust body which has just the port. Note: the Benjamin and Sheridan exhaust body are completely interchangeable. 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I am curious about the outbput yours is generating with 8 pumps. I believe 10.5 ft lbs. translates into 575 fps. Is this the norm for vintage models in top condition? Hi, thank you. A 1959 Sheridan that you own since early adolescence - very nice! That's definetely a "keeper". It's doing 590 ft/s with 13.73 JSB Exact. I will test velocities with different numbers of pumps. Jan 30, 2019#72019-01-30T12:37DTFletcher wrote: Just to toss in a thought or two. First: the standard Sheridan exhaust valve body (as pictured) is designed to make assembly easy; which is why there is a groove (ring) for the air to escape to the barrel instead of a port. This design is great for repair, since it's impossible to improperly align the body; however, this increases the air volume which reduces the power output. Better is the Benjamin exhaust body which has just the port. Note: the Benjamin and Sheridan exhaust body are completely interchangeable. 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Another big one is how well the bolt probe is sealed and also the design of the bolt probe. One of the Steroid upgrades is an improved bolt design (not positive if they have one for the Sheridan but they do for their MKI mods) On a design level, the air volume between the rear of the pellet and the exhaust valve is a significant factor. For best performance, it needs to be as small a volume as possible. Another factor is the hardness of the exhaust valve seal: a sticky seal that works great at sealing also lowers performance; for top performance, as hard a seal that still works is best. Another factor is the exhaust valve spring; the weaker this post1 person likes this post1 person likes this post1 at 0.2019#102019-01-31T01:07Interesting comments. On the subject of the pump seal, I wonder how important the seal cup is. The older model C's do not accommodate the replacement seals very well. The seal needs modification to fit. I don't get the part about air volume behind the pellet.....I always thought more is better. As far as the exhaust valve seal goes, I suspect that the ones readily available from Crosman are too soft to maximize performance. These observations were while resealing my Sheridan. louisvanhovell likes this post1 person likes this post MODEL: E SERIES. ...\$80.00 MODEL:BLUE STREAK/SILVER STREAK (Soldered Valve)..... .. \$85.00 CO2 RIFLES ..\$80.00 Monday - 9:00AM - 5:00PMTuesday - 9:00AM - 5:00PMWednesday - 9:00AM - 5:00PMFriday - 9:00AM - 5:00PMSaturday - 9:00AM - 5:00PMSunday - CLOSED KEEP IN TOUCH Thank you for contacting us. We will get back to you MODEL:F/FB. as soon as possible Oops, there was an error sending your message. 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