

AIN'T THAT A PUNCH IN THE EYE?!

WOW! WHERE'JA GET THAT SHINER?

I BET IT WASN'T FROM AN UNLOCKED FEEDER HANDLE!

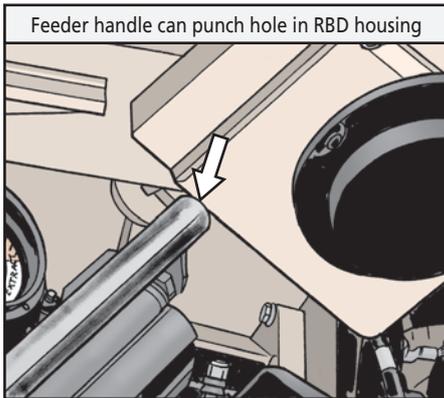


A punch in the eye's not something you go out of your way to find. Your M2A3/M3A3 Bradley feels the same way when it comes to the commander's remote biocular display (RBD) being "punched" by the M242 chain gun.

Crewmen are sometimes leaving the feeder assembly's feeder handle in the unlocked position. That means whenever the gun is depressed, the corner of the feeder handle hits the RBD. **BAM!**

The hit is hard enough to damage the feeder handle and will usually punch a hole in the RBD. Then, as the nitrogen leaks out, there's nothing to keep moisture from getting in.

Preventing damage is easy. Just make sure you **always** place the gun elevation drive in manual when accessing the feeder, power cable or feed-and-eject chutes. And **never** depress or elevate the gun when the handle is unlocked.

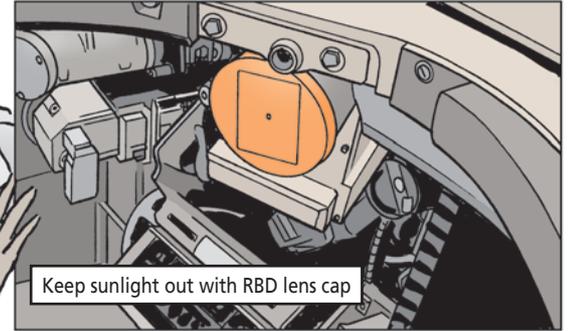


Feeder handle can punch hole in RBD housing

EVEN IF YOU KEEP THE RBD FROM BECOMING A PUNCHING BAG, IT CAN STILL BE DAMAGED IF YOU DON'T USE ITS LENS CAP.

Don't Forget the Cap!

With the hatch open, sunlight shines directly into the lens. The light is magnified and focused on the cathode ray tube (CRT) faceplate, which then cracks from the heat.



Keep sunlight out with RBD lens cap

Replace a missing or damaged lens cap with NSN 6650-01-505-0147.

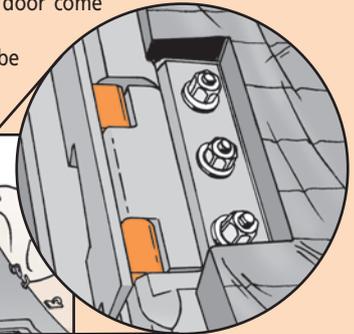
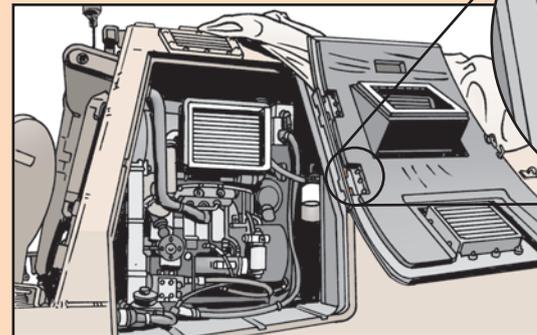
M992A2 Ammo Carrier...

APU Door Health Hinges on LUBE!

Crewmen, taking care of the oil can points on your M992A2 ammo carrier is just as important as any other lubing task. Just take the front and side APU door hinges, for example.

Without lube, the pins inside those hinges will rust. Over time, they weaken and can eventually snap. That could let the 210-lb door come crashing down on you!

Keep those hinges strong and in the fight. Lube them semiannually with OE/HDO like it says in WP 0048 00-22 of TM 9-2350-372-10 (Mar 08).



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