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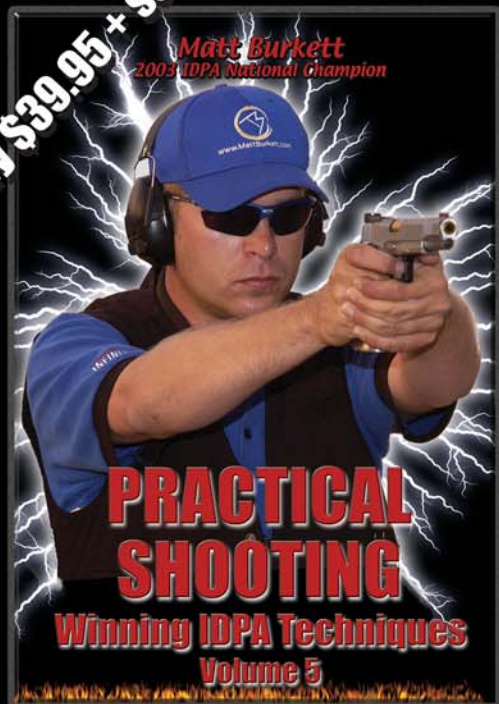
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KEN'S CORNER

BY KEN
HACKATHORN

Training or Competition...



One of the often discussed topics concerning IDPA is, just how good is IDPA as a form of self-defense training. It should be understood that at no time did the Founding members of IDPA consider it to be a training format. IDPA was designed to be a 'competition' program where the type of handgun you would carry for self-defense could be used in practical format. Yes, we did include many facets of logic in the competition format like the use of cover, tactical engagement of targets, and scenarios that would be likely in a self-defense situation. We all agreed that if you wish to learn how to defend yourself with a handgun, a proper shooting school or instructor should be utilized.

Because of the utilization of time as a scoring factor, many of the IDPA events compromise those tactics that many people would actually use if their life were threatened. It should be noted that when Larry Vickers described his scoring system that was adopted by IDPA, he warned that as long as you are timing just shooting, the Vickers Scoring system works pretty well. However, when you add the time it takes to perform non-firing tasks like move-

ment, getting up or down, and manipulation maneuvers, the time element becomes less than realistic when used as a method of scoring a shooting/marksmanship skill.

It is important to understand that IDPA is a shooting competition organization. *We designed IDPA to be a local club oriented activity...* We never intended it to be a grand national organization where creating celebrities was the goal. We understood that great shooters come and go in any organized events. God bless their skills and dedication...but they do not define what IDPA is about.

All across this country and in many other countries, shooters gather on a Saturday or Sunday to compete in local club IDPA events. These events provide great fellowship, and opportunity to try your luck on the various stages and see just how well you stack up to the next guy or gal. You can do this with a variety of handguns, and carry them in the same manner in which you choose for everyday concealed carry or duty use.

I note with interest that many of the folks I know and meet carry or have a CCW permit. The handgun that they use for this task is most often a small, easy to conceal handgun like the S&W J frame 38 special revolvers. Kahr 9, Glock 26/27, and S&W M3913s are favorites, yet I don't see very many of these handguns being used in IDPA competition. Let's face it, competition is an ego generated effort. NO ONE wants to do badly, so we tend to shoot those handguns in competition that we think we can shoot the best. Often times we see folks shooting a Glock M34, yet carrying a Glock 26 or 19. Where is the logic in this? I'm not sure there is much to discuss beyond the fact that IDPA is 'Competition'.....not 'Combat'. People tend to carry small comfortable handguns, yet want big less than comfortable guns if there is going to be a fight.

My experience is that most people go through life not wanting conflict and avoiding it if possible. A handgun for self-protection is much like a fire extinguisher; most people have them, but never expect to really need one. If you really expected to have need for a handgun, I expect most wise people would have a big powerful and easy to use one...in fact most wise folks would have more than one handgun at a time like this. The point is, IDPA is a competition event that you know you will need a handgun for. As such, a big and easy to shoot handgun makes more sense if you wish to do well in the competition format. Logically, my full size M1911 .45 auto will give better results than my CQB Compact. So guess what handgun I'm likely to use. I do from time to time drag out the guns I carry and shoot them to see how well I can perform with them. Recently I have been testing an H&K P2000, and have used it in our local IDPA monthly matches. I did okay, but can honestly say I would have done better with one of my full size 9X19mm autos.

Just this past weekend, I listened in on a class given by Scott Warren, one of IDPA's most winning competitors, geared to teach students the

tricks of winning/doing well in IDPA matches. Many of Scott's techniques were geared to performance that will give you an edge in IDPA..., but would put you at a disadvantage in a real self-defense scenario. One of the students pointed this fact out to Scott and his reply was, "IDPA is competition, not real life." It is a game, and he was just reminding the students to not loose focus of this fact. Scott Warren is the primary firearms instructor for the FBI Hostage Rescue Teams, he spends most of his time on his job training his men to fight with guns....he knows the difference between each. He has excelled in both IPSC and IDPA because he has perfected those skills necessary to win and do well in 'Competition'. Now he is sharing them with those that desire to achieve excellence in IDPA matches.

It is a difficult task to keep IDPA and its competition in a careful balance of competition and logic based upon testing shooting skill and performance with handguns that are primarily designed for protection. It will always be a struggle to keep things from going to much toward the game and losing focus of our principles. On this note, I suggest you take time to look at page one of the IDPA rule book and review the paragraph titled 'Principles'.

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Charles consulted with Texas House of Representatives and Texas Senate sponsors of Texas* Concealed Handgun License (CHL) bills from 1993 through 1997, 1999 and 2003. Much of the language in the current Concealed Handgun License law protecting gun owner's rights was contributed by Charles.

He testified in numerous public hearings in support of CHL and anti-lawsuit legislation. At the request of Sen. Jerry Patterson and Rep. Bill Carter, he testified concerning implementation of the then-new Texas CHL statute, after its passage. Additionally, he played a key role in the 2003 drafting and passage of SB 501, pre-empting government banning of CHL.

Charles is an experienced Second Amendment media spokesperson appearing on television and radio talk shows and in newspaper articles supporting gun owner's rights both before and after passage of Texas CHL statute. He is a seminar speaker on Texas' CHL statute and Texas firearms laws and state constitutional protections.

Charles is a NRA Certified Instructor: Pistol, Rifle, Home Firearm Safety, and Personal Protection inside the Home, as well as a competitive shooter, hunter, and gun collector. He is a member of IDPA, IPSC, NSSF, LEAA, cofounder and Match Director of PSC-IDPA Match, location of several IDPA Texas State Championships.

As a member of NRA Board of Directors, Charles has served on several committees such as Finance, Legal Affairs, By-Laws & Resolutions, and Action Pistol committees. He was elected to the NRA Civil Rights Defense Fund Board of Trustees, and is a NRA Patron member and TSRA Life member.

Charles is seeking reelection to the NRA Board of Directors. He helped begin and develop the PSC IDPA club and has worked tirelessly in support of IDPA since I have known him. He is a man of high integrity and a person I am proud to call my friend. I know he would appreciate your support in his campaign for reelection to the NRA Board of Directors.

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Introducing the National Championship Lunch Nazi

by Ronda Ray

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Here are some little things you may remember from the 2004 NATS: Getting up way too early for a vacation, staying out way too late with friends, enjoying good company until the wee hours of the morning, being sent back to your car for a name tag, practically getting run over by some crazy lady on a four wheeler, and realizing that they do make hearing protectors for children (and kids do keep them on).

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After Thoughts

By: Nationals Match Director, John May

Well, another year behind us and yet another National Championship done. It appears that all came off very well. All that attended had another great experience at Nationals and at CASA. We worked hard to improve over what we had done last year and I believe we accomplished that very goal. To everyone that helped make this match what it was, thank you! I do not have enough space to thank you individually so to all of you that assisted in making this year better than before, you have my gratitude and I will always owe you one.



Some things learned: No matter how well you plan, someone will misunderstand what you intended. Mistakes will happen and it will be my fault. Plan for every detail and then expect something will still not go as planned. Nature can not be controlled, even by the match director. Great weather will precede and follow any major outdoor event. Have someone you trust to assist you that loves the sport as much as you do. No matter what a competitor says, he really means "I would like to try it again" and he does not think you are so bad. When it was all over, I still did not get to shoot one of the best matches I have ever attended. Do it because you love the sport. The folks that come to work this hard for free are some of the best people you will ever meet.

After-math: It is our sport, the rank and file IDPA shooter. It is up to us to make sure that we follow the rules and that the guys we shoot with do as well. I asked a question of the CSO's at one of the afternoon debriefings and, to my comfort, found what I have held to be true to be just that, true. They (the CSO's) could not be perceived as cheating or even on the edge because they protect our sport through holding themselves to a standard even higher than they hold any competitor.

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We all know of times that it would be easy to cheat, but some do not because it is the right thing to do. Personal integrity and honor; believe it or not, that is what this sport is about. The guys that started it know about these things and most of the rest of us do as well. The purpose and principals will tell you more about the sport than the rules can. If it will not fit those simple guidelines, it should not be allowed.

We have a great sport, thanks to a few who took it upon themselves to do the work to give us some simple principals to follow, allowing us to compete with each other and to spread what they knew to be true about like minded people enjoying something together. It will be fun and you will make friends you will have for life. IDPA has grown faster than most any other shooting sport and we will have to make sure that the new folks coming to our sport understand what it is all about. I will share this responsibility with you, but we will all have to do our part. I cannot begin to tell you what shooting IDPA has done for me or for my club, CASA. I will not even try, but if you watch you can see the sport's effect on all of us.

If you have not yet come to an IDPA National Championship, you should. From the first I attended, it is still one of my favorite things each year. I have met shooters from all over the world, made life time friends, and had more fun than I thought possible. If you are ever in Little Rock towards the end of the month, stop and shoot with us at CASA. If you are up in Berryville go by and visit Joyce, Dru and Sandra; these ladies work very hard to keep our sport organized and moving forward. If you have the chance at any match, thank the IDPA BoD for getting this thing started and keeping it going. Come and see us again next year and I will do my best to make it even better than this year.

Shoot well and be safe. John L. May, 2004 National Championship Match Director

2004 National Championship



By: Scott Smith

For the second year in a row, the IDPA National Championship was held at Central Arkansas Shooters' Association. Yes, I have made jokes about "Why would anyone want to go to Little Rock? It's the middle of no where, etc."; but, man, what a place to shoot! CASA's club members have done one heckuva job turning their facility into a, for lack of a better term, "world class" pistol facility.

Basically, the facilities at CASA can be classified into three shooting areas; an expo/demo bay area, the lower ranges and the upper ranges. Each area has its own shooting bays in it. The expo/demo area has two small bays ideal for trying out the latest offerings from a manufacturer or can be set up for speed shooting on steel plates. Right next to them are two large bays that are ideal to run a match standards stage and a large field course. Both bays are level, can accommodate shooting distances of 30+ yards and are wide enough to run multiple shooters if they are used for a standards/qualifier stage.

The lower bays consist of five different shooting bays. Two of them are wide and deep; my guess would be that in both bays you could shoot to 100m (sorry, I didn't have my range finder to gauge it exactly). The larger of the two bays houses the CASA mover, an electronic driven cable assembly to move any number of targets parallel to the rear berm of the range; it is much akin to a Bianchi mover. Farther back on the lower ranges are three more bays. All are capable of running multiple stages quite safely and at the same time. These three bays actually held eight of the match's eighteen stages.

Finally, there are the upper ranges which all vary in size and configuration. For the most part they are your typical square range with the exception of the farthest bay, which can allow for nearly 270° shooting. There are four shooting bays in the upper ranges. Two of these were used by vendors as expo/demo bays while the third housed two stages, one of which contained J.D. Knapp's infamous movers (more on these later).

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The shooting facilities and the layout here at CASA rival that of many "have to shoot at" facilities of the handgun world. The biggest difference; these are all within walking distance where others require some form of transportation. Generally, a hay wagon is used to tote the competitors from range to range. The wagon is a nice sit down break for the shooter, but this can be the cause of delays. This doesn't happen at CASA. All of the large shooting bays at CASA have permanent shelters for the competitors so there is at least some semblance of shade on the range, and not the ever popular bargain store pop up shelter which never seems to be where you need it and is prone to wind damage.

The centerpiece of CASA's facilities is the large barn sized shelter, the Pavilion. This serves as the meet and greet place for lunch, breakfast, post match sit down bull sessions, a well shaded/protected area for the vendors to sell and show their wares and, of course, there is the mandatory crying/wailing wall where scores are posted. Why is this the centerpiece of the club; because it's where we all hang out. The ranges are fantastic, but what's a match without a great place to socialize? This meets the bill, since many of us are here to shoot the match, but seeing your buds is important, too.





Oh yes, we did shoot a match here at CASA, didn't we? Sorry I haven't mentioned it. The match basics are the following: there were 328 shooters, some of whom registered at the door (thank Joyce and Dru for letting you in, guys/gals), eighteen courses of fire with a minimum of 234 rounds (minimum fired rounds per shooter - 76,752 or almost a ton of bullets, total), shot in eight of CASA's bays, vendor demos in four bays were available from Beretta, Wilson Combat, Para Ordnance and Smith & Wesson (even the new 500 Magnum) and, from what I gathered, fun was had by all.

Originally I had thought to talk to the SOs to see why they were here running the match. Half of the SOs are veterans, having SOed most of the previous Nationals, and, to my surprise, about half are totally new to working an IDPA Nationals, but loads of local/state match experience. That's a pretty good mix and keeps the sport from relying on just a few people, which burns them out.

Anyhow, the question of why the SOs were here was pretty much summed up by a dear shooting bud from Memphis, TN; Col Jim Shearin. The Col. is a retired U.S. Army Field Artillery Officer and is a great guy to chat with if you have the privilege to share time with him. He can talk about whatever you desire; shooting and the military being two of his favorite topics-go figure. Anyhow, Col. Jim summed up my quest for information inside of talking with him for five minutes. His answer was to the point, "I'm the lucky one that gets to come out, help officiate the match, have fun, and share some stories with you folks". Hmm, sounds a good enough explanation of why you want to run a major match.



Bear in mind that the staff gets nada other than to shoot the match and a hotel room out the deal. Granted, that is major perk. To do that, many give up a week plus of vacation time, shoot the match in one day (while making mid course adjustments on stages if required to make sure they are safe and run smoothly), and then spend the rest of the week in the sun, rain or whatever mother nature throws at the match. These men and women make sure the match runs smoothly and the competitors have a good time.



The other group that many overlook in the SO/staff mix is the staff. Stats get compiled, the water/beverage cart, general shooters need items, getting lunch served, the evening receptions set-up, etc. The staff at the IDPA Nationals makes it happen and for that matter even at your local club match. And they do it just to be able, for the most part, to share a few stories. Sounds like a fair trade to me.





Anyhow, back to the match. What sets a National Championship apart from any other match is the quality of the stages run and, of course, the number of them. To many, it's the "high" round count; but let's not make these IPSCy stages.

All of the stages were straight up; listen to the SO, shoot and have fun. This year's match had shooters firing rounds while sitting in bath tub, in a car, of course around the car, around the camp-fire/wood pile and on the move. The props ranged from playing cards to actual cars and trucks, of course walls and barricades. About the only thing you didn't have to do this year was shoot from the prone position. For those of us with beat up bodies, that's cool.

If you liked up close and personal shooting, the match had several stages for you. Shoot across the table, from the tub, and of course stand and shoot real fast. This match also had several stages that required you to really shoot accurately from longer ranges (out to twenty yards or so) and make head shots, too. There was lots of movement of the shooter and, for that matter, targets.

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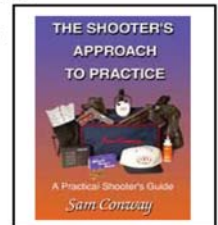
Two of the most challenging stages and for many, the most fun, were the stages with the moving targets. "Paying at the Pump" utilized the CASA mover. Simply put; you were pulling your ATM card out of the "pay at the pump" which activated the mover. You then engaged T1, which was to your right after knocking over the dummy to your left. This sounds like; "Well, the mover is gone". Never fear, about the time you were done engaging T1 with a round, you could get mover T2 and chances were good for mover T3. It was quick but didn't require Superman like speed. Then you sliced the pie around a car and finished off the other three targets. A nifty 12 round Vickers count stage, with movement, moving targets, and "tactical awareness" involved to complete it successfully.

The other stage with moving targets was "Taking out the Trash". This was a two string stage with J.D. Knapp's motorized targets, which have been known to cause folks to watch in amazement as a target whizzes by. String one, the shooter started facing your garbage can and at the signal engaging T2, about 3yds to your right, with two rounds. T3 would then move across the front of the berm...at the speed of a quick run. Yes, you could successfully engage and hit it with two rounds. You then engaged T1, which was stationary. Oops, forgot to mention, all of this was done while retreating to cover. Do a tac-reload off the clock and run string two. The second string required you to slice the pie engaging T4, which activated mover T5 and this had to be engaged with two rounds, slicing the pie and not exposing yourself to T6. Overall a very quick stage and most shooters appeared to have hits on both moving targets. It appeared that those who didn't over think the movers shot the best.

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Of course, there were the "National Standards". These tested your accuracy from three to twenty yards. Kneeling, weak/strong handed shooting skills were all tested, as well as your ability to follow instructions and engage targets in tactical priority or tactical sequence. This stage tends to be the leading area for shooters to drop points every year. Those who did the best on the standards just took each string as it came and didn't appear to be "over thinking" the stage. Oh yeah, like the other accuracy stages of the match, the bump on the front of the slide really helped out here.



Apparently there were many shooters who could shoot fast and accurately. Ten shooters dropped 26 or less points for the entire match. Gregory Martin was the match's most accurate shooter, dropping only 15 points, and in CDP Master Class...only Rob Leatham topped Greg. That is an impressive showing, Congratulations.



Overall the match ran smoothly to the point of running ahead of schedule for its duration. This is a tribute to the SOs and the shooters for pasting and keeping things moving. Mother Nature did rain on the match off and on Friday. This brought out some complaints of; "Hey, we shot with bags on, they shot with them off, you didn't shoot with them on Wednesday or Thursday". Sorry, those are the breaks. Then again, when the staff shot on Wednesday, it was cloudy and a nice breeze, Thursday's shooters shot under a relentless sun and upper 80s to low 90s. It's weather. We shoot no matter what it does, we can't control it. Don't take it out on the staff, they have to be in all of it and deal with all the changes for the entire day.





The match vendors seemed to be pleased with the turn out. Ready Tactical Holsters was going through Kydex like the shooters were draining the drink cart.



Firearms4Less.com saw their supply of the new SigTac clothing line go as fast as they could unload it. Streamlight showed several new lights, while Beretta showed their law enforcement wares. Decot Hy-Wyd displayed shooter's glasses and did a brisk business in EAR fitted ear plugs and Wilson Combat had several offerings from their catalog available for you to take home. Helmie from IShot Range Bags was there for Thursday to show his fine bags. Overall, there was something for everybody to checkout.

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I have been fortunate to attend all but one of the IDPA Nationals as a shooter or safety officer. The match seems to improve every year. Thanks to the crew at CASA, this year was not an exception. If it works into your schedule, try to make the '05 version. If the past is any indicator, it will ensure a good time for all.

Oops, almost forgot the winners. Starting with CDP-Rob Leatham, Daniel Horner bested the field in ESP, Jerry Miculek led the revolver shooters and Dave Sevigny topped all shooters not just SSP. Greg Martin was the most accurate shooter dropping only 15 points and was bested in CDP by only Rob Leatham...impressive shooting. Dave Sevigny topped the firearms industry shooters, while Julie Goloski was top female and press; there must be something in those Glocks these two shoot. The match's Top Cop was Rob Haught, and David Schuster bested the GIs; these guys prove that civil servants can shoot. Scott Warren and John Sayle proved that folks over 50 are a threat too, while Daniel Horner led the field of the next generation of juniors. And, last but not least, Vrikson Acosta topped the fourteen other international shooters.

Well, there you have it, the '04 IDPA National Championship. A good time was had by all and if you didn't have fun, you were working against the program and in the minority. Thanks to all who ran the match, CASA for hosting it, and the shooters for coming out and participating.

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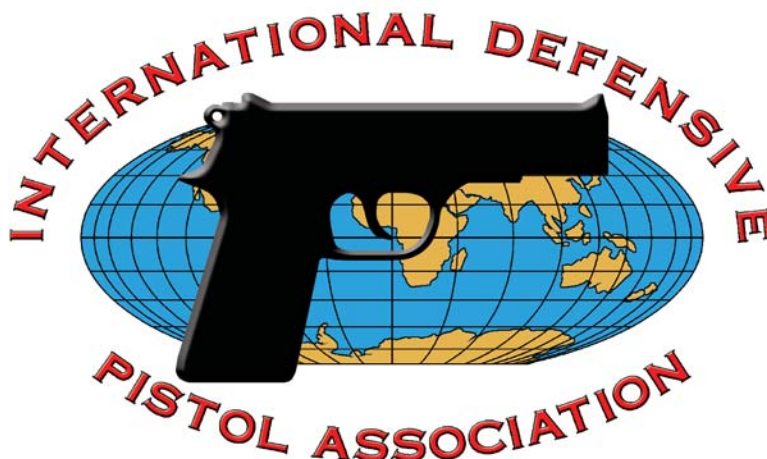
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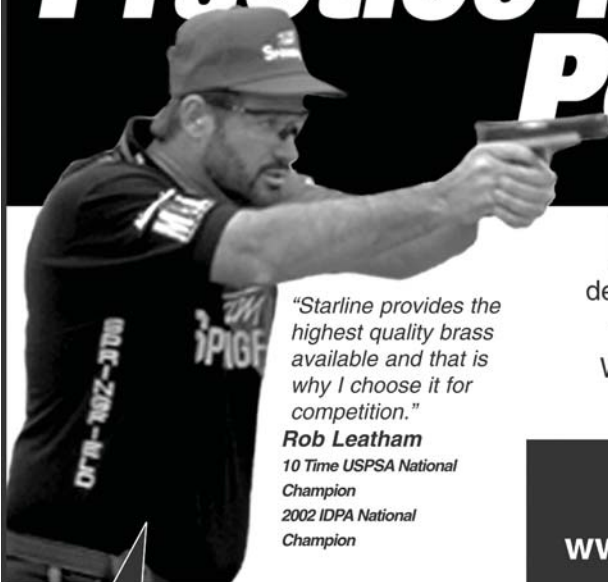
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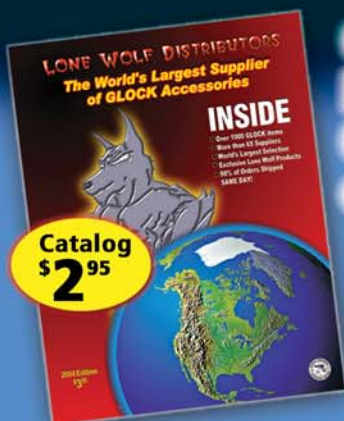
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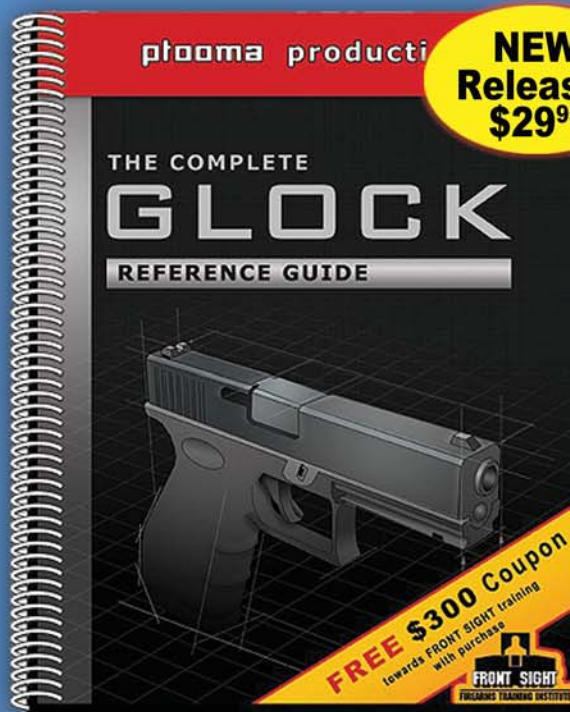
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