

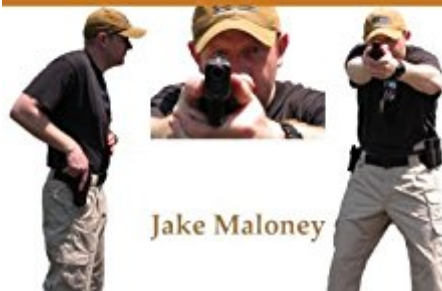
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How To Shoot A Handgun: Step-by-Step Pictorial Guide For Beginners

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Pictorial guide

*Newbie Friendly Guide to Handgun
Basics*



Synopsis

NOT RECOMMENDED FOR REVOLVERSThis short guide shows you the basics of handgun handling so you can look like a pro:â€¢How to handle a handgun correctly and safelyâ€¢How to hold a handgunâ€¢How to prepare and position your body while shooting â€¢How to follow throughâ€¢How to load and unloadâ€¢How to get in a â€œready positionâ€•â€¢How to draw the handgun in various positionsâ€¢How to fix most common errors in trigger controlâ€¢How to improve your shooting skills through drills and diagnostic targetsNo fluff included. Only what you need to know to be ready for shooting a handgun.After reading this little e-book, you will look like a pro at shooting handguns. Best of all, you will have all the information you need to protect yourself and your family! But this information is useless if you donâ€™t practice it! Please read it several times and practice these techniques. You wonâ€™t be sorry later.Hope you enjoy this newbie friendly guide!

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Customer Reviews

This was more of a pamphlet than a book, but that's not a bad thing. asked only a buck for it, mainly because it was short. "Short" is also NOT a bad thing. Instead of containing a hundred pages of fluff and filler, it was pithy and succinct. It covered the information its title promised with

meaningful prose and abundant good color illustrations. It didn't try to tell me everything there is to know about handguns. It taught me what I wanted to know now, and it didn't charge me 10-20 times the asking price for a ton of information that, while it might prove interesting at some point, I didn't need at the moment. In fact, it did that so well that when I took the \$75 basic handgun course at my shooting center, I knew more than my instructor. On the range, I couldn't yet shoot as well as he, but I honestly think that armed only with the knowledge from this book, I could have taught the classroom portion better than he did. That is to say that I got more accurate, reliable information from this 99¢ book than I did from a \$75 live course. I've purchased other gun books that cost a great deal more, but I consider the information in "How to Shoot a Handgun" to be the best bargain on .

This gun is entitled "How to Shoot a Handgun" but it offers no instruction on how to shoot a revolver, only a pistol. There are two basic types of handguns: pistols (semi-automatic handguns) and revolvers. Shooting a revolver can require some differences in technique owing to the frequently heavier and longer double-action trigger pull. It can also require a different grip to ensure that the fingers stay behind the front of the cylinder. When a round of ammunition is fired in a revolver, hot gasses that escape from the front of the cylinder can cause injury. Since the book teaches only how to shoot a semiautomatic and is potentially dangerous I can't give it 5 stars. If you plan to shoot a revolver be aware that the thumbs forward grip advocated in this book can lead to injury.

This book is focused on the new shooter or recreational shooter who is learning and developing their basic shooting skills. It is not designed for the IDPA or serious competition shooter looking to perfect their competitive ranking. Basically, this is a great foundation book to learn the skills to allow you to become a knowledgeable and competent shooter. This book is well organized and the fundamentals are clearly explained and supported with photographs, so key concepts are easy to understand. I'm happy to find this book that thoroughly explains the key components of stance, grip, sight acquisition, sight picture, trigger control, etc. for the general shooter. I'll be recommending this book to my friends and acquaintances who will benefit from learning (or being refreshed on) the lessons in this book. Brad www.RangeRoll.com

I had my first handgun lesson a couple of days ago from a certified NRA instructor and his lesson was almost word for word what's in this little book. Actually, there's a bit more info in the book, but not much. Clear, succinct, concise, practical - you'll want to read this every day, then go practice.

Background, grip, stance, sighting, trigger pull, and, as always, safety, it's all in this great little book. I keep saying little because it is. There is no fluff. Reading this is very much like being with my instructor on the range: all business. My one quibble is that the author recommends placing a penny on the front sight to learn trigger control and stability. I find that impossible. I place an empty shell on the top of the slide. I find the positive feedback of keeping the casing on the slide at least some of the time a big help for my confidence. The penny is an exercise in frustration. Obviously grasshopper is not yet ready. But, seriously, buy this book and read it and re-read it, practice, practice, practice, and get a lesson or three.

I have not fired a weapon in about 60 years when I qualified as a Marine Pistol Sharpshooter with the 45 caliber 1911. I was looking for a review of how to grip the weapon, how to sight in, how to squeeze t by e trigger, and the preferred stance when shooting. This book was right on target for my needs. It covered the material concisely and clearly.

eBook ReviewIt is a very basic guide for shooting a semi-auto handgun (NOT a revolver). The photos are good, but would be way better if they were labelled clearly and bigger. Also better close-ups of proper grip would be helpful. Overall the text is easy enough to understand and well written. I do wish this book came standard with a new/used semi-auto purchase!(ALWAYS practice weapon safety, with gun and/or blade!!!)

Maloney has kept the title and content exactly what they are - straight ahead handgun shooting.I was going to back off to four stars but he set out and did a great job at what he said he would with very good photos, a RARE inclusion with most gun books. Beware, most other gun book authors are LAZY and babble on thinking us gun beginners understand what they are saying. Digital cameras are practically free now and I am actually irritated at authors that skimp on photos - pure laziness in my mind these days.This is a fine read but did leave me wanting more since shooting has many more parts. It was fairly very thin on content and I wish Maloney could have spent more time on the sizing, purchase, and choice of handguns. I recommend highly Handgun Basics Bootcamp (Hendricksen) as a compliment to this book. This Maloney book really fits as one chapter of the the Bootcamp book that was severely missing so they are a good pairing. Also, Getting Started with Firearms (Leghorn) expands handgun and long gun introductions so this is a natural compliment as well as Hanguns 101.Again, it does what it says, a good buy for a few bucks.

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