

911 in IDPA ³⁷

of the "martial artist" persuasion, but when you're at a match to win it's a serious consideration.

The purpose of IDPA is to provide a venue to test shooting skills with carry guns and carry gear. For concealed carry, if you're up for toting a full-sized steel frame 1911 (and there are entire Roman legions out there doing exactly that), the same attributes that make the 9mm 1911 such a great IDPA match gun also offer much as a defense piece. Since you're firing a 9mm, the cartridge doesn't have that much recoil to start with. Slip those lightly recoiling rounds into that big, heavy, all-steel gun and the recoil impulse just gets more and more controllable. Even Winchester's 127-grain SXT +P+, generating low-end .357 Magnum ballistics, is extremely easy to shoot from a Government Model-pattern 1911. For self-defense with such a gun/ammo combination you've basically got a fast-firing, quick-reloading 10-shot .357 Magnum that

delivers all that power with extreme controllability and 1911 trigger pulls. Works for me.

The concept of a 1911 Government Model 9mm is quite popular these days. Just off the top of my head, Kimber, Springfield, Nowlin, Infinity

Firearms, STI, and Nighthawk Custom currently produce such guns. Also worth mentioning, if you want a single-action 9mm 1911 with double-stack magazine, Para-Ordnance offers their full-sized P18; at an IDPA match the P18's magazines would have to be stuffed with ten rounds instead of nine; for self-defense you can load the mags all the way up to

18 rounds plus one in the chamber.

The first time I ever shot a 9mm 1911 at an IDPA match, I won ESP. And it was EASY. When you use a 9mm-chambered 1911 in IDPA, you're armed with a gun so much easier to fire than anyone else around you it's almost unfair – but it's legal!

In IDPA, if your goal is the ultimate in "shootability," your best choice would be a full-sized, steel-framed Government Model-pattern 1911 chambered for 9mm Parabellum.

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