

PREDATOR HOLSTERS ⁶⁹

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For the minimalist, Predator's Belt Slide Holster is a straight-drop belt slide with minimal slide coverage. Like all Predator Holsters, the Belt Slide is precision formed from Kydex thermoplastic using the actual firearm model for an exact fit to your gun.

1911s	C93-18923	\$37.95
Small Frame Glock	C93-18924	37.95
Large Frame Glock	C93-18925	37.95
Springfield XD	C93-18926	37.95

Government Model	C93-18933	\$49.95
Commander	C93-18932	49.95
Officers Model	C93-18931	49.95
CZ-75	C93-18940	49.95
Glock 17, 22	C93-18941	49.95
Glock 19, 23	C93-18942	49.95
Glock 26, 27	C93-18943	49.95
Glock 29, 30	C93-18944	49.95
Glock 36	C93-18945	49.95
SIG 220	C93-18938	49.95
SIG 226	C93-18939	49.95
S&W Model 36, 60	C93-18936	49.95
S&W 640, 642	C93-18937	49.95
Springfield XD	C93-18934	49.95
XD Compact	C93-18935	49.95

Predator's Paddle Holster is a straight-drop holster with full slide coverage. Like all Predator Holsters, the Paddle Holster is covered by Predator's unconditional lifetime warranty.

Government Model	C93-18927	\$49.95
Glock 17, 22	C93-18929	49.95
Glock 19, 23	C93-18928	49.95
Springfield XD	C93-18930	49.95

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from Alexandria, home of the legendary Hunter's Lodge, a division of Interarmco, one of the world's largest surplus arms merchants. With a buck private's pay of \$72 per month, I was in no position to afford many of their guns. I was, however, able to get a job moonlighting at that fascinating establishment, putting together foreign surplus and police-confiscated handguns from parts (they were cheaper to import as parts), and my employers were quite happy to pay me in guns instead of

cash. I acquired a bunch of ancient British revolvers in large and obsolete calibers, several sketchily deactivated submachineguns and a number of other cosmoline-soaked relics of forgotten conflicts. Doing my best to comply with Army regulations, I dutifully registered and stored each one of my acquisitions with my company's armorer, until one day he called me in and informed me that I'd have to ship most of my guns home; there was getting to be no more room left for other people's private arms in the arms room.

In the years since, I've been able to afford some nice new guns, and even a couple of decent antiques and classics, but I still have a soft spot for some odd rough-around-the-edges pieces. A while

ago, for example, I spotted an old Smith & Wesson .32 Regulation Police revolver in a Tucson gun shop. Its finish might have been charitably described as "distressed," and when the trigger was pulled, the cylinder didn't revolve. It looked lost and lonely, and it was only 80 bucks, so I took it home. After a thorough stripping and cleaning, the cylinder was once again functioning as it should, and a little work with a Dremel tool and cold blue got the finish back in decent shape. I dug up some

old .32 S&W Long ammo and took the gun to the range. Amazingly enough, it turned in some very creditable groups. I've since acquired a set of .32 S&W dies and a couple of hundred rounds of new brass. This gun is a real shooter!

There are still several works-in-progress. Two tiny

Walther Model 9s will need some work before they can be joined to become one that shoots. A Stevens .22 Visible Loader pump rifle is waiting for parts, as is a truly bizarre looking Warner "The Infallible" .32 auto. Then there's my *B. Ronge et Fils* revolver, which is quite functional but appears to be chambered for the long-gone .320 Revolver cartridge. Anyone seen any of that ammo anywhere?

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