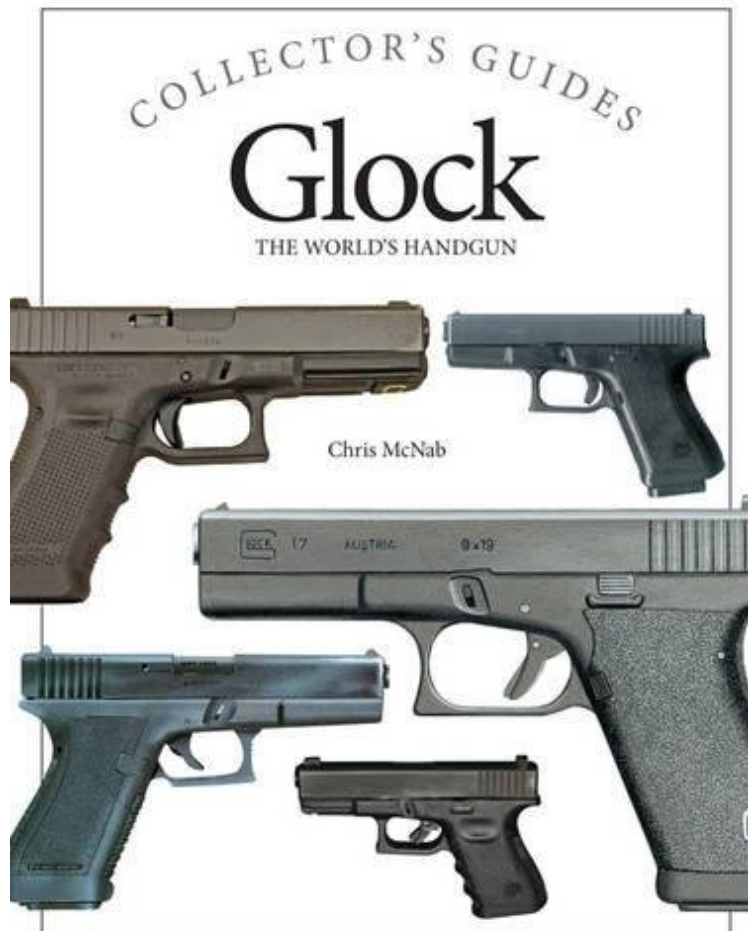


## Glock: The World's Handgun (Collector's Guides)

Chris McNab

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**Chris McNab : Glock: The World's Handgun (Collector's Guides)** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Glock: The World's Handgun (Collector's Guides):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By JOHN G. Smith excellent read. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Book is kind of terrible. By piercew If you are on the Internet, then you have the Internet. If you have the Internet you can go to Wikipedia and getting the same if not better info than this book provides. The editing on this book is just plain terrible. On top of several grammatical errors, this book has several photos that captioned wrong. The worst is where the caption describes a Glock in a holster and the picture is of a Sig handgun. In several photos, training guns are shown but not recognized as such in the captions. Simple things to have labeled correctly, but for which the book's creators decided wasn't worth their time. I purchased this at a local book store for much less than the price on Amazon and I feel I overpaid. I would suggest you spend your money elsewhere. 2 of 3 people found the following

review helpful. Good Reference, but Needs Fact Checking for Accuracy  
By Timothy P. Lyons  
Chris McNab's "Glock: The World's Handgun" is a good reference of Glock's history, and covers a brief history of each model throughout the generations. While it offers good insight and some fascinating pictures, the book is not without flaws. For example, a photo of a police officer carrying a Sig Sauer pistol labeled "A Canadian policeman with his holstered Glock" and later shows a photo of a 33-round extended 9mm magazine citing it as "a 30-round 9mm clip for a G19" ... simply put, anyone knowledgeable about firearms will tell you that a magazine and clip are not synonymous. And a true Glock expert will tell you that the extended 9mm magazine holds 33 rounds, or 31 with the extension removed. While this may be semantics for someone, anyone who is buying this as a reference will need to do the due diligence the author and editor failed to do.

The Glock series of handguns represents one of the greatest steps forward in pistol design since the introduction of Colt M1911. Inspired by the Austrian Army's 1980 request for a new sidearm, the Glock Ges.m.b.H. company set to work designing and developing a revolutionary new weapon that combined reliability, firepower and the latest in material technology. Within two years it had been adopted by the Austrian Army, but such were its qualities that within a decade the handgun was a dominant presence in global military, law enforcement and civilian markets. More than 2.5 million have been sold to date, in use with more than 50 nations. In the United States alone, the gun has taken 65 per cent of the law enforcement market. *Collector's Guide: Glock* follows the evolution of the Glock handgun from concept to market leader, and explains each of the many variants and calibres, starting with the original Glock 17 and working through to the latest fourth-generation models. Looking at the Glock's practical use, the story is both dramatic and, at times, controversial. Glocks have been fired in earnest in the most varied of contexts; users include the Bangladesh Army, French naval commandos, German GSG 9 police, Malaysian customs officials, Singaporean prison guards, the FBI and dozens of US state police forces. Add its pervasive appeal in civilian handgun markets, and the Glock currently stands as one of the most influential sidearms of the last 50 years. Illustrated with more than 200 color and black-and-white artworks and photographs, *Collector's Guide: Glock* is an expertly written account of one of the most influential handguns in the world today.

About the Author  
Chris McNab is a wilderness expert, military specialist and author of over 20 survival publications, including *How to Survive Anything, Anywhere*, *Living off the Land*, and *SAS Training Manual: How to Pass the SAS Selection Course*. He holds a PhD from the University of Wales and lives in south Wales, UK.