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Kahr cw9 specs

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More than 15 million Americans and counts have hidden handgun permits, and many of them have chosen to rely on Kahrs. Kahr's pistols can be divided into either the Premium or Value series, both loaded with some notable handguns. In today's Gunivore review, we'll take a look at the Kahr CW9 (Value Series) and see what makes it so special. Although we have already covered the brother of CW9 – the CM9 – in an earlier article, it will definitely appear in this piece as well. But before we begin, I recommend checking our Runden for the entire Kahr Firearms Company just to get an insight into the past, present and future of this feel-good American success story. Kahr CW9 SPECsKahr CW9Model: CW9Caliber: 9mm LugerCapacity: 7+1Total length: 5.9Barrels Length: 3.565Height: 4.5Weight: 15.8 oz. (unloaded) Finish: Black polymer frame, matte stainless steel SlideMSRP: 449.00 Kahr CW9 BUILDAs part of the Value Series, many of the CW9 specifications are standard, so why don't we get to them first. At first glance, the CW9 has a very slim design; However, it is still larger than the average Value Series Pistol. For example, this semi-car is longer (both in whole and by barrel) and heavier than the CM9, albeit with tiny margins. In fact, I would be willing to say that the CW9 is just a larger version of the CM9. With less than 6 lengths and 1 width, the Kahr CW9 is built to be covered! As with other Kahr handguns, don't let their small size make you think it's junky. The American weapons manufacturer equipped its pistols, even in its Value Series, with tons of durable components From below, they gave this single stack 9mms stainless steel mags and slides and even added an all-metal magazine catch that could probably last a lifetime. Move up, most Kahr firearms were given solid, crisp pull 7 Lb. tungsten-finished trigger. Finally, the CW9 also has steel inserts in Polymer frame for additional muscles and stability. I very much believe that sometimes less is more, and the Value Series bears witness to this truth. Kahr designed the slides on the CW9s with a metal injection molded sliding lever and removed several machining operations to keep it simple and effective. Although not as impressive as the polygonal rifling on its premium series pistols, the CW9 was developed with insanely accurate conventional riflings. To keep shooting easy, Kahr added a pinned forehand along with a drift-adjustable white bar-point-combat flashback. As someone with big hands, I am always worried that I will hate the way small CCWs will feel in my hands. Although I thought the CM9 was manageable, it is not comparable to the CW9. The additional size of the latter firearm makes a big difference in handling and general ergonomics. Recently I found out that Kahr makes a variant CW9 with black carbon fiber, and it's a matter of beauty. This version costs about 50 dollars more, but comes with a longer barrel and increased durability. Awesome Deal!39mm Kahr Arms CW9 is only 299.99 USD & the offer comes with replacement mag & holster.100.00 discount on the sale price!atthegunrangedst @passport_sd pic.twitter.com/DkSKzsMIE8— PassPort San Diego (@passport_sd) June 24, 2017Kahr CW9 PERFORMANCEIn terms of its handling, the CW9 is quite ergonomiclikelike like most other Kahr pistols, the CW9 prides itself on its simple Point Shoot and accuracy. I should warn you that the double action only triggers at a heavy 7 lbs. could be a make-or-break for some people. I have not found any problems with it; in fact, I was a big fan of his predictable break. One of the distinguishing features of Kahr's pistols is that they are constructed with several distinctive patents that provide an exceptional shooting experience. The CW9 features Kahr's remarkable cocking cam trigger system that unlocks both the pin block (passive safety) and completes its cocking and letting go of the burning pin. This novel patented surgery provides a safe cam action and an amazingly smooth double effect only trigger stroke. This attribute makes Kahrs ideal for wearing as they are safer and faster than your average CCW. In terms of its handling, the CW9 is quite ergonomic, more than CM version. Kahr gave these handguns comfortable handles that definitely increased control. Their textured and scuttled polymer handles are great in all conditions and felt great in my hands. In order to To ensure shooting experience, Kahr constructed a dislocated barrel that lifts the shooter's hand closer to the center line of the hole. What's more, the Value Series guns have also reduced recoil and muzzle flip, which is no small feat. Kahr CW9 MAGS1.9 oz. seven-round magder single stack designed CW9 comes with a 1.9-ounce seven-round mag made of first-class corrosively resistant 400-metre stainless steel. These US-made mags are plasma-welded and tumbled to remove burrs and excess material. To keep them durable and efficient, Kahr built them with Wolff Gunsprings and even gave them a flush base plate. Kahr CW9 HOLSTERsA's compact CCWs, it is important to invest in a good holster for your Kahr CW9. It's important to note that this Value Series pistol is slightly larger than most other Kahrs, so remember when choosing a holster. It's harder to find a better holster manufacturer than DeSantis, and their Speed-Lite leather belt holster is a matter of beauty, but it will cost you quite a penny. If you are more into the waist band holster, then check out their slim tuk for a minimal ambidextrous option. After all, I would miss myself if I didn't at least mention AlienGear Holsters. This up-and-coming company produces tons of different style holsters for almost every handgun on the market. For the Kahr CW9, I like the 50-dollar coat mod OWB holster (outside the federal). Coat Mod OWBKahr CW9 PROBLEMELike many other Kahr firearms, the CW9 must be broken; usually around 200 rounds should do the trick. I've heard a few complaints about sliding lock pins and general stiffness. Overall, the CW9 is a great CCW that I would easily recommend to anyone except weak-handed shooters. Not because the 9mm is difficult to control, but general operation and maintenance can be tedious. Vs. GLOCK 43, 19, CM9Choosing a Kahr over a more established firearm is no easy task, so let's see how it matches comparable weapons. Compared to the Glock 43, the CW9 is 100 dollars cheaper, shorter and has a better grip. Oddly enough, the Glock has a longer overall length, but its run is significantly shorter than that of the CW9. These compact semi-cars handle relatively similarly; they both can be easy, have very manageable recoil, and great accuracy. Although both have only double-action triggers, the Kahr's offers a lighter suction. As much as I like the Kahr, if you're a fan of Glock's, I'd stick to what you feel comfortable with. CONCLUSIONAlso within the Value Series, the CW9 has some serious competition, namely the CM9 and PM9. As their differences change into the smallest, the best way to compare these great CCWs is to compare them with our comprehensive checks of each of these firearms. On the one hand, the PM9 looks like the outstanding 9mm Kahr, which is a member of the Premium series. On the other hand, the CM9 and CW9 are also very different, although they are both Value Series pistols. Although they have most of the same properties, the CM9 is basically a shrunken version of the CW, which for some more about Glock Bench Mat, History of the M16 and Spyderco Steels (No reviews yet) Write a review SKU: (CW9093) CW9093 (3.6 barrel) Black polymer frame, matt stainless steel slide ships with only one magazineCaliber: 9mm Capacity: 7+1 Operation: Trigger Cocking DAO, Castle break, Browning - Type recoil tab, passive striker block, no magazine separate barrels: 3.6, conventional sefling: 1-10 right rotation Length O/A: 5.9 Height: 4.5 Sliding width: .90 Weight: gun 15.8 oz, Magazine 1.9oz Handles: Textured Polymer Attractions: Drift Adjustable White Bar Point Fight Behind, In Polymer Front View Pinned Finish: Black Polymer Frame, Matte Stainless Steel Sled Magazine: 1 – 7 rd, Stainless Steel Kahr Arms P9 (KP9093A) Kahr Arms CT380 (CT3833) I bought my first Kahr Arms Handgun about 8 years ago. I had read in the pistols about how beautiful these pistols were and what a great double action they were, but I honestly didn't believe all the hype. That is, until I saw my first Kahr pistol. As soon as I dealt with it and pulled this butter-soft double-action trigger, it was sold! Since then, I have some Kahr handguns, and they make many different versions of the same weapon, so they have an extensive range of handguns. My family knows about my passion for Kahr handguns, and when I get a press release about a new model, I challenge one for testing and for an article. One of the Kahr handguns I could never order for myself is their CW9. The CW line is Kahr's economy range for handguns. They only come with a magazine, the sights are polymer, and there are a few other aspects that bring down the price point of some of their premium handguns. My wife and two daughters all chipped in this last Christmas and bought me a CW9 from me. Follow the All Outdoor Handguns Channel Features The CW9 is chambered in 9mm and holds 7+1 rounds of ammunition (7 in Mag plus 1 in the chamber). The barrel length is just over 3.5 inches, and the total length is only 5.9 inches, with a height of only 4.9 inches. The sled is brushed in stainless steel, and the frame is made of black polymer with checkering all the right places for a secure grip on the gun. Empty, the pistol weighs only 15.8 ounces. The film width is only 0.90 inches. Sights are white bar/point combo, and the stern is drift adjustable for windage. However, I still have to adjust the rear view of every kahrpistol I have possessed. They are dead out of the box. The only control on the gun is the sliding release. Otherwise, the pistol is of all other levers, except the Clean. The trigger pull on the CW9 is a bit long, but VERY smooth and not heavy. As I pointed out at the beginning of this article, their weapons are known for their butter-soft, smooth trigger pull. Known. To be sure, it takes a little bit to get used to the double action just trigger pull. I shoot a lot of 1911 handguns, and they have a very short single action trigger pull. If you simply drag the trigger all the way on a kahr without trying to stage the trigger, as you do with double-action revolvers, you will hit what you are aiming for. So many people that I introduced the Kahr line-up to spend too much time with a slow trigger pull. That's not how you deal with a kahr. Get your eyes on target and pull the trigger all the way through in a clean motion. You will be amazed at how exactly you can shoot these little weapons. Just pull the trigger all the way through - really easy. The only bad thing about the CW cast is that they only come with one magazine, and I firmly believe that you should always carry a spare magazine with every semi-automatic pistol you carry with you. Often, if you have a malfunction, it's more likely to be a bad magazine, and if you only have the magazine in your handgun, you're up the creek without a paddle. So a second magazine is always fine. And to be sure, Kahr has some of the best magazines I've ever run. The only bad thing is that they all come with a hefty magazine spring, and they're a bit hard to load. On the other hand, this stout magazine spring really pushes up these rounds there, ready to be kammered. Kahr spells out in her owner's manuals that you should fire at least 200 rounds of ammunition through their rifles before you fully trust them in self-defense, and that's just common sense when it comes to any half-car handgun. Many need a burglary time. Of course, I haven't run over a kahr that actually needed a burglary phase. Cleaned and lubricated out of the box, and they all ran big, no problems. Kahr recommends something in the charging process that I haven't seen anywhere. That is, they say to open the slide, then insert the magazine and release the slide with the sliding stop – not to pull the slide back into a round. I'm not quite sure where this charging came from. I teach my students to insert a magazine, and then pull the slide backwards as far as it goes, and let it go in a round. Not many gun manufacturers will explicitly say that you can use +P ammunition in their handguns, but Kahrstates that you can. Just keep in the spot that the use of +P ammunition, especially in small handguns such as the Kahrline, will wear out. Use for the target exercise with a limited number of +P loads during the training, and then carry +P loads for self-defense. Note that with these small handguns, you will definitely notice the extra recoil when you shoot +P charges. When +P also loads recoil for you, then you can carry standard speed JHP loads. Now, with the above warning about +P charges, there are no gun manufacturers I know that the condition you can or should carry +P+ loads in their rifles. Some +P+ loads are actually hotter than pressure test loads. And many small handguns don't work with +P+ loads. The slide moves back and forth just so fast that the magazine spring cannot get the next round there fast enough to feed it into the chamber. I haven't found many subcompact guns that work reliably with +P+ loads. However, my CW9 was tested with some Buffalo Bore +P+ Barnes TAC-XP 115-gr loads, three mags to be exact, and there were no problems at all with this little gun except recoil was very hard. It scared off more than any other handgun I tested with +P 45ACP loads – oh! While shooting on the CW9 I walked more than 300 rounds through my little Kahr CW9. From Black Hills Ammunition I had her 115-gr JHP+P, 124-gr JHP +P and her 115-gr FMJ. From Buffalo Bore Ammunition I had the above+P+ Barnes load, as well as their 147-gr FMJ FN and 147-gr JHP both subsonic loads. I had zero malfunctions during my tests with one of the loads I ran through the gun. I did my accuracy check at just 15 yards because this is a subcompact self-defense pistol. The weapon was fired from the hand; no rest was used. Most groups were under 4 inches, and some fell in 3 inches when I did my part, which unfortunately wasn't all the time. The overall winner in the accuracy test was the Buffalo Bore147-gr FMJ FN round. For reasons of self-defence, I would choose the Black Hills 115-gr JHP +P load. It was pretty easy to handle and will get the job done. I carried my CW9 out and on in a Blackhawk Products CQC leather holster with a Mag bag on a part of the holster. It's a nice set-up as it offers me a holster that keeps the CW9 high and close to my body, and I can wear a spare 7-round mag directly on the holster instead of in a separate Mag bag on my belt. These days, with mass shootings and the constant threat of terrorist acts, a lot of people are carrying handguns that hold a lot of rounds in the mage, and I do that occasionally. But if I only walk to the grocery store in the city, I don't mind at least grabbing my CW9 with a spare magon. Now I wish I had a crystal ball and could predict when and where or what kind of attack my path can come. If I knew that, I would hurl my AR-15 and drive it up. But life is full so we live life accordingly. When I go to a bigger city or a shopping mall, I wear a little more than my CW9, just in case. I live in a very rural area, and the threat level I live in is for the two small towns close to nothing – ditto ditto So I don't feel like every time I leave the house, I have to strap on a body armor and a hi-cap handgun with half a dozen spare mags. The CW9 takes care of your daily self-defense needs when you place all your shots where they need to be, and just in case you have that replacement likes with you. Remember, you're not the military or the police, and you're not intentionally going bad guys in a drawn firearm fight. You carry a handgun for self-defense, and when things get bad, you have to look for an exit instead of wanting your AR with you. The full retail on the CW9 costs 449.00 DOLLARS, and you can usually find them quite much cheaper when you shop around. What is not to like about a very small and highly hidden handgun that can process +P ammunition and is absolutely reliable? Reliable?

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