

## Canik tp9 manual

---



**File Name:** Canik tp9 manual.pdf

**Size:** 4929 KB

**Type:** PDF, ePub, eBook

**Category:** Book

**Uploaded:** 7 May 2019, 14:49 PM

**Rating:** 4.6/5 from 656 votes.

**Download Now!**

Please check the box below to proceed.



I'm not a robot



reCAPTCHA  
Privacy - Terms

## Book Descriptions:

# Canik tp9 manual



A smooth single action trigger delivers accuracy and fast followup shots. Interchangeable backstraps and aggressive serrations ensure that the sculpted grip meshes comfortably in your hand for greater control. Your email address will be used only for the purpose of newsletters and will not be disclosed to any third parties. Besides its medium size grip, its ambidextrous slide stop, improved trigger safety mechanism, Warren type fiber optic sighting and closed stricker cover mechanism earned the Elite title in TP Series. Improved frame design gives the best target shooting comfort in its league. Besides its concealed carry feature, with its new designed trigger safety, trigger reach distance is shorter compared to other TP Series pistols. The standard fiber optic sights are design by Scott Warren to give the best and fastest shooting performance in combat situations. As exists in TP Series, 2 MecGar magazines, carry holster, bigger backstrap and speed loader is standard in the package. Your email address will be used only for the purpose of newsletters and will not be disclosed to any third parties. I've had some cheapies through my hands thinking there are probably quite a few gems out there that truly outperform their price brackets, and while most have been fun to shoot, they've basically all had one or more drawbacks or outright fatal flaws. They're often fine as a beater "truck gun" or for plinking, etc., but really not up to snuff in the role as the only pistol one owns or for use as a competition or selfdefense gun. Canik's TP9SA wants to be the exception to the rule; the inexpensive pistol that can hold its own with the big boys across the board. I put a lot of rounds through this one, only to find that... Or at least one of them. Sure, the TP9SA has a quirk that seems to have caused sufficient mental freakouts among a few of the big names in YouTube gun reviews, but in my opinion it isn't more than that — a quirk. <http://domarcas.com/img/userfiles/diy-toyota-repair-manual.xml>

- **canik tp9 manual, canik tp9 manual safety, canik tp9sa manual, canik tp9 sfx manual, canik tp9 owners manual, canik tp9 elite manual, canik tp9da manual, canik tp9sa owners manual, canik tp9 elite combat manual, canik tp9 elite sc manual, 1.0.**

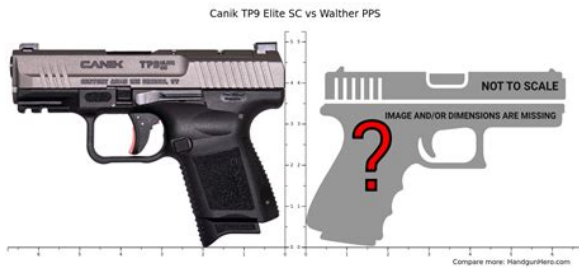




The only function that pulling the trigger serves is to release the striker. It doesn't cock it or even partially cock it, which is why the trigger pull can be so short and crisp. This, then, is that "quirk" that has popped to the top of the list for people like The Yankee Marshall. Because it has proven to be the subject of some controversy, I'm going to dwell on it longer than I otherwise would. Chamber a round, decock the pistol so the first shot requires a longer, heavier trigger pull, then holster it or put it in that bedside safe. This, then, is the only valid function of the big decocker button — seen on top of the slide in front of the rear sight in the photo above — on the TP9SA, as depressing it doesn't leave you with a longer, heavier trigger pull but, rather, a completely dead trigger that can only be made ready again by racking the slide. Actually, just to be specific, retracting the slide about a centimeter basically a press check will reset the striker. My EDC is a Beretta Nano, and it offers the same functionality through a button on the side of the frame. Lawsuits have been won against firearm manufacturers for less. It's fair to say that requiring a trigger pull in order to field strip a gun for regular maintenance is less than ideal. At a minimum, offering a safe, alternative method of disassembly reduces the manufacturer's civil liability. Certainly we shouldn't carry a useless gun, so hey, no argument from me there. However, I don't see that decocker as some sort of overwhelmingly tempting red button with a gravitational pull such that one's willpower simply cannot prevent one from depressing it when one shouldn't. After all, we accept the existence of all sorts of other controls that should not be depressed or otherwise activated during either carry or firing, such as the magazine release, takedown lever, safety, trigger, slide lock, etc. Don't push the brake pedal when you want to go. Don't push the gas pedal when you want to stop.

Don't decock the gun when you need it to fire a chambered round. It takes between 7 and 10 lbs of pressure to decock the TP9SA depending on where on the button you're pressing 10 on the pads on either side, 7 right in the center. I understand the desire to limit ol' Murphy, but, again, every pistol has buttons and levers that will break its function should they be manipulated at the wrong time. I'm left unconcerned and just not buying all of the reasons why this decocker theoretically sucks. If you design a gun from the ground up with a decocker solely for the purpose of triggerpullfree takedown, it's going to look like the decocker on the Nano. The giant, easilyaccessible decocker is inane and unnecessary in this case. But it doesn't relegate the gun to the trash bin. Plenty of us feel like manual safeties have no place on a carry gun, so if this decocker falls into the same category for some folks and therefore puts the TP9SA entirely out of contention for defensive use, then that's a valid decision. But as the TP9SA can be a budget choice for target shooting, plinking, competition, and any other nonlifeanddeath use as well, we might do well to avoid tunnel vision. The rear sight is easily adjustable for windage by loosening two set screws, allowing it to slide relatively easily in its dovetail. The front sight is supposed to be removable via a torx screw, and two replacement sights of varying heights are included with the TP9SA along with a torx wrench, but my front sight is pinned in place. A bit awkward as well as a bit unfortunate, because this pistol prints high for me. Texturing on the grip frame is pretty decent. The ergos are good as well, with a backstrap shape that





It may feel just a bit noseheavy in its balance but, nevertheless, that's a TP9SA in 3rd place for Minor Limited I'm borrowing this gun and it came into my hands used and dirty. Naturally, it's not my gun so I left it used and dirty and proceeded to make it used and dirtier. But this gun has a lot of rounds through it. How many, I'm not actually sure, but the wear and dirtiness indicate a solid round count in addition to the few hundred rounds I've put through it thus far. Despite my extremely high opinion of MecGar, I should note that getting 18 rounds into these "18round" magazines is effectively impossible. They hold 17. Not so much as a hint of a thought of a hiccup. I think it's fair to say that it's a reliable gun, which is in keeping with my own experience obviously as well as with all of the 3rd party reports I've seen or heard. Likely one of the reasons it comes with a limited lifetime warranty. In and out of the holster many dozens of times over the course of putting around 400 rounds downrange, and it was never in the way. I understand why it's weird, but in practice it's just not at risk of accidental activation or snagging on a holster or anything else of that nature. It's quick and accurate enough to use in competition and reliable enough to use for self defense. Personally, I find triggers like the TP9SA's to be too short and light for most selfdefense use, at least on a pistol with no safety, but that's a matter of preference. Same, then, with the large decocker for disassembly. It really doesn't bother me at all, but clearly some folks consider it a self defense dealbreaker. Mag changes are fast and easy and that light, crisp trigger makes it an excellent target, range, or even competition gun. A GLOCK will put up tighter groups for me. Better than average for sure. Not quite at a 5star rating like the VP9, PPQ, most CZs for me, etc. I can't say if it's as longterm durable as a GLOCK, but it's definitely reliable. Well above average.

<https://www.dulamari.com/images/brondi-super-bravo-manuale.pdf>



The PPQ holds the 5star spot for me, though. The Pic rail isn't really a Pic rail, the front sight didn't actually swap out like it's supposed to I hear Walther P99 sights fit on the TP9 series but can't verify and, while holster makers have responded to the TP9SA in a larger way than I would have expected, it can still be comparatively difficult to find holsters and other accessories. I'll be impressed when the TP9SF makes it to our shores next year. I would love to compare the original TP9, new tp9 version and the tp9sf. You did spell "Jesus" correctly, though. Not Israeli. Fun fact in order for an

Israeli to qualify for duty, all Israeli military and police units must meet a standard of 1.2 seconds for placing the first round on target at eight meters with a handgun, starting unchambered. I doubt that most chambered carrying U.S. gun owners can ever match that! It won't next time. Sign up for their eblasts, but if you end up broke, don't blame me. No manual safety and no mag disconnect, both required features, separate and apart from the microstamping issue. Subjects of kalifornia are otherwise S.O.L. Over a thousand rounds of cheap steel with no failures. Collect Sigs and Walthers and not all match this reliability. Not that you're the only one. BUT STILL, haha. I don't see a problem with the decocker at all.p Sounds like I'm going to have to check it out It ain't gonna cause you any sort of issue whatsoever. It's out of the way and it's flush with the slide and it's just a nonentity if you don't specifically choose to press it. Especially on the standard, blackfinished gun since it blends in aesthetically as well. This has been an issue with testing accuracy of semiauto pistols and has resulted in poor manufacturing decisions, in order to get better reviews. Reviewers often test mechanical accuracy with the frame clamped in a rest and the trigger pulled remotely by a mechanism. This should remove any human error and show the true accuracy potential in theory.

But the problem is that the accuracy in most semiauto pistols is dependent on the lockup between barrel and slide, and the sights are on the slide. Any play in the slide to frame fit can unfairly indicate a decrease in accuracy. So some manufacturers have made slide to frame fit so precise that the pistols lose reliability, in an effort to get better reviews. A slide can be absolutely sloppy on the frame, but if the lockup between the barrel and slide is right, it can be very accurate. Such reliability on a budget is just a plus. Less than 300 bucks and it works. My sons, yeah. But if the cops take it, who cares. It goes into evidence after a dgu and I could care less if I get it back. Certainly can't go wrong for the price. I believe he said something along the lines of the sights are likely set up to accurately fire 124gr nato ammo because the gun is made in Turkey. Not sure if it explains printing high or not, just relaying what i heard in the video. Or maybe just file down the rear sight. Or just deal with it, as it isn't a big issue and it took all of like 5 minutes to adapt to the POI as proven by the solid accuracy score in that IPSCstyle stage, which I shot like 30 minutes after firing the gun for the first time. I don't think it's just this one example, either, as Tim from MAC and a couple others mentioned their samples shot high for them as well. If this thing holds up well under considerable stress and abuse, then I don't think I'm hyperbolizing much when I say it could be a gamechanger. Budgetminded folks would have a gun that's rocksolid and reliable, and other budget gun makers would have to step up or step aside. I'd be more than happy to put all of it through this TP9SA in a single outing. This pistol probably has somewhere around 1k rounds through it already with, afaik, zero malfunctions and minimal or no cleaning.

<https://southportrubbish.com/wp-content/plugins/formcraft/file-upload/server/content/files/1627011d44b8fa--boss-chromatic-tuner-tu-15-manual.pdf>

I'd certainly enjoy shooting it more and continuing to clean it zero I really hope this gun sells like crazy and forces the Glocks which is what I own and the Sigs and their ilk to compete on price. And it should bode well for them, and even if you're not a fan, it's more competition for brands you do like, which is always a good thing. He will be doing another one when he gets the new model, that doesn't have the decocker, in the coming weeks. Tucks up nice and tight to the trigger guard with the switch ears along either side for minimum OAL. That said, it's the only rail accessory I tried to fit. Picked up a Bianchi universal military holster to accommodate the mounted TLR4, and I'm very satisfied with the whole package. One of the best triggers in my gun safe. Decocker is a NONissue. At any rate, because the grooves are substantially shallower than Mil Spec people are going to find a whole ton of accessories that simply will not mount onto the TP9SA. Plenty will, but I'd be willing to say that most will not. So at least there is a choice that will fit. The TLR 4 has both a red laser and weapon light. I was also able to get 18 rds into one of my mags. Bought six more spares but haven't tried loading them yet. It may just be a matter of breaking them in or some dremel tool work on the

follower. Will have to disassemble them and make some measurements. A side note, the SA slide is different from the standard TP9, so they did go through the trouble of a new casting. I think it was the liability concern that drove the retention of the decocker, and cost drove the decision not to redesign it to something like the Beretta Nano. Again, I have no beefs at all with this pistol, except maybe lack of parts availability. Mine did not come with extra sight blades. A few gripes some self-inflicted. It's gone now. In the process of reinstalling it, I bent the mag catch spring, such that it did not assert sufficient pressure to hold in the mag.

[contactlens88.com/imagdepot/upbank/files/canon-ae-1-owner-s-manual.pdf](http://contactlens88.com/imagdepot/upbank/files/canon-ae-1-owner-s-manual.pdf)

This only became apparent when the shock of firing would eject the mag. Canik has not responded at all. But I bought the TP9V2 and it is one heck of a gun. IMHO best gun for the money. I've shot Stand1 and Delta Precision 147 grn, Freedom Munitions JHP and Geco RN 124 grn and Freedom and LAX 115 grn reloads. The 124 grn ammo grouped the best at 25 yards, 115 grn next, with 147 grn with the worst groupings. It's my go to pistol for 3gun and steel. The rear sight doesn't look compatible, could be just the pictures off MidwayUSA are wrong. It's the length of the dovetail throws me off. Believe it was confirmed on the Canik Owner group on facebook. A member is ordering TFX so there should be an update soon. The current CZ 75 B series front sight certainly isn't compatible, though. It mounts up in an entirely different way via a frontrear dovetail and a sideside roll pin. No dovetail. Did you do your run with your 9mm AR The next visit was the week after and it was much smoother It's good to see another gent from this neck of the woods. I will be writing a review for TTAG soon, was holding out for a reader review but It is too great a pistol not to share my experience with it. I have overlooked the tp9sa a lot because I have been eyeing the Canik cz75 clone! Stop whining like a little kid about decockers people. All guns are dangerous devices, act accordingly. If you are stupid enough and careless enough to discharge a weapon and not have it aimed in a safe direction then you deserve the bad Karma. These are great guns and at a great price. Yes It probably be better off somewhere else but it aint. it should not be a deal breaker imo. Treat it like a Glock, done easy. Too many unknowns at this time anyway. Less CAI is handling warranty items idk. Not having had a chance to get to the range with it, my initial impressions on build quality and such are overall positive. The ergonomics are excellent.

I opted to install the larger backstrap, where I did encounter one small glitch the drift punch they include in the baggie with the instruction card to swap backstraps broke on me. The skinnier portion of the pin snapped off while I was hammering out the pin to change backstraps. I've tried it out repeatedly, and based on it's position and the pressure needed to actuate it, I can't envision a scenario where you could actuate it outside of a deliberate and intentional press of the switch. James Yeager rents TP9SAs at his training facility to students, with no instructions regarding them at all, and has noted zero instances where the students have unintentionally activated the decocker. I'm thinking I may just get one in a bit. I have heard of guys using a nail that's cut off I went with something that wouldn't rust. If you want to go Hi Cap with it get a berretta 30 round mag and do a slight mod to it. BINGO shoot all day long! Right into my mattress. It scared the living shit out of me. No exit hole, so it's still somewhere in there. I always make sure it's pointed in a safe direction, but I'd rather not have to pull the trigger to field strip it. At least, that's what it sounds like. I've been eyeing the black version of this pistol on AIM for a while now. We already have a home defense gun, so I just want something I can take to the range and get some practice with. Also, it's superficial as hell, but I really, really like the look of this pistol over almost everything else in the price range. If some individual were so inclined, they could load the gun, chamber it and decock it then set in a drawer or on a night stand. Hear something unusual, pull the slide back a fraction of an inch and voila gun is ready to go. Maybe a good go between for those who want a safety For me it is a nonissue. I've put thousands of rounds down mine and never once hit it on accident. I honestly like that I don't have to pull the trigger to disassemble mine.

I've owned Glocks for 15 years now, and I really like them, but to be honest I still have a mental cringe the physical one disappeared 12 years ago every time I strip one. Doesn't matter how many times I check the chamber usually three times before I clean, still has an effect on me. Thanks for doing an honest review. My first love is a Sig but I had to try out a Canik TP9V2 and I love her. I like being able to decock the gun and I also like being able to stage the gun from DA to SA. I found the gun to be accurate, reliable and a gun fun to shoot. I have read and watched YT of guys saying this gun is big to EDC but I don't see that. I have no problem concealing the V2 but heck I come from a generation when Smith 686 was issues and have to conceal when off duty. I like it so much I ordered 3 TP9SF yesterday. My V2 holds 18 in the magazine with NO problem. Thanks for all of that. First shot, Blazer Brass 115Grain, right dead center in the middle of the target. That's never happened to me before, ever. I put 200 rounds through it today. This is an amazing gun. The quality is off the charts. The accuracy is off the charts. The price is amazing. That became my benchmark from which to measure other 9mm semi autos. All I can say is this, I liked this Canik TP9SA more than the Glock 19. The trigger is much nicer to me. The whole decocker thing is a non event. You have to really push it down firmly to engage it. In my mind, there's simply no way to decock it by mistake. That's just this guy's opinion. Even if you do, it takes a slight I'm talking tiny pull of the slide to make it hot again. For me it will be primarily a range gun. It's too big to carry, and oh, I don't carry anyway. Not yet. I would never step into someone else's party and dis any gun. We all have our likes and dislikes, and that's really all that matters. That's my 2 cents worth. Looked for some help from Distributor and Century Arms lived up to their awful reputation of NO SERVICE!!

Reading further most of the good was paid for by Canik or Century to boost sales of junk! I have been around firearms for over 40 years and have never had to use one in self defense and if I did whatever I had at the moment would have to do regardless of trigger pull and a host of irrelevant factors. Furthermore, self defense is a matter of the will to do what needs to be done more that the type of firearm you have at the time or all the practice you have or don't have. If you don't believe that watch a crazed Vietnam veteran shoot a law enforcement officer who obviously didn't have the will to do what needed to be done and got himself killed in the process. Search Vietnam Veteran kills police officer and you can see the You Tube video. Some folks just like to build the drama but if you spoke to most people in a self defense situation particularly in the home they had to go retrieve a firearm which took a lot longer than pulling one out of a holster. These reviewers need to give us a break. The grip is so large that you have great "purchase." 9mm ammo in 115 gr. This gun should be fun to shoot; "mouse" guns are not fun to shoot. Obviously, they serve mostly different purposes. I'm also a qualified Range Master. Yes, I know the M1911 is a dinosaur and it hasn't most of the new "bells and whistles" as the new ones do, and it's heavy as a cast iron frying pan. I challenge ANY of the new guns to match this or even come close. If you can't hit what your aiming at in a close situation with 8 rounds, you might as well throw the gun at them. I would gladly spend twice the dollar amount if needed to avoid making Turkey one dollar richer, they were put in as part of NATO when they were somewhat civilized, that time has passed. You buy one them things you might as well just fly them planes into the towers yourself. I find out ANY of my friends and family buys one of those MUSLIM boomers ill have them arrested for treason against the united states, the best country in the world.

But I'll tell you what, everything I've heard from people who've owned and shot these guns even multiples of them has been excellent. Very excited to try her out! Notify me of new posts by email. A product of the Turkish arms industry, the pistol was a credible but not exact clone of a Walther design. The pistol has proven reliable and accurate enough. The price point was attractive and the pistol is well established. The TP9SF Elite S is an improvement over the original in many ways and is designed as the top of the line pistol among the Canik polymer frame pistols. They also offer a CZ75like 9mm handgun. The new pistol is a singleactiononly pistol and a compact design. The dimensions are attractive for concealed carry. The pistol is a fifteen shot 9mm so it isn't as compact

as a Glock 43, but for those of us that wish to deploy a powerful, reliable handgun that handles well and offers a good reserve of ammunition, the TP9 is a wise choice. A major upgrade is the gunmetal grey Cerakote finish the slide is treated to. This is an attractive finish done well. The cocking serrations are generous and the pistol also features modest forward cocking serrations. The machine work is precise. There are no visible tool marks under the slide. The pistol features Warren tactical sights. The Ushaped rear sight combines with a fiber insert front sight to make for an excellent sight picture. These sights are great for speed shooting but offer a good sight picture for precision as well. This is an upgrade that shooters have been performing on existing Canik handguns. The new Elite version is factory supplied with this customgrade sight set. The combination of pebbling and checkering offers good adhesion when firing but was never uncomfortable. The magazine base pad offers a portion of a rest and all but the largest hand sizes will find a comfortable purchase on these grips. Finger reliefs on each side of the receiver make for a shorter trigger reach.

The magazine release is positive and may be actuated without shifting the firing grip. The rear of the slide tips over the firing mechanism in disassembly and must be angled back into battery. In practice the pistol is simple to field strip and maintain. The trigger action is singleaction. I would rely upon the doubleaction first shot pistol with its heavier action for carry, but would not carry a singleaction cocked unless the action includes a positive safety. See sidebar. There is a lever in the center of the trigger that must be depressed in order to move the trigger to fire the Canik. The Elite pistol features a new design manual safety. It is a paddle type that is pressed upward to guard the trigger against inadvertent discharge. No amount of This is an effective safety. As the safety is moved to the off position there is a positive "snick." I would recommend plenty of practice with this or any other safety. This is a singleaction design and You also need to be familiar with the trigger to use it well and to use it safely. I would studiously avoid moving the safety to off safe with the support hand as you go into a twohand hold. You may have only one hand to use in an emergency and that hand should manipulate the safety. The pistol should be carried on safe. I am sure many will choose not to engage the safety as a matter of course. Trigger discipline and common sense mean more than the trigger action. If you do not wish to own a handgun with a manual safety this isn't the handgun for you. This review isn't a recommendation of the pistol but rather an evaluation in order to give everyone good information to make their choice. I personally prefer a manual safety and find the Canik TP9 Series a good value and reliable shooters. This is common with new handguns, especially with standard velocity practice loads. These short cycles disappeared in the first 50 rounds and never occurred with full power defense loads.

<https://www.informaquiz.it/petrgenesis1604790/status/flotaganis22032022-2228>