

## **Selecting the Right WTS Sights for Your Glock**

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I first heard about Warren Tactical Series (WTS) sights from World Champion shooter, Dave Sevigny, a few years ago. Dave told me that he had discovered something good. He spoke of new sights that will give the shooter an advantage, and that they would be coming out very soon. I kept in touch with Dave throughout that year, and eventually my efforts paid off. A business associate told me about Scott Warren. Scott turned out to be a 21-year veteran of the FBI, and a 15-year member of the FBI's Hostage Rescue Team. When I dug a little deeper, my friend told me that Scott is the lead tactical firearms instructor for that team. I had heard of Scott as a National level competitive shooter, but his day job was news to me. The rest is history. I knew from the beginning, that with Scott's and Dave's collective knowledge and experience in the real world and the competitive arena, that these US made sights would be huge. After selling hundreds of Warren Tactical Series sights to recreational shooters, competitors, and law enforcement alike, they are still selling strong. When people call, a common question is, "Which sights should I get?" Much of sight selection is preference, but here are tips that can help, when considering which set of WTS Glock sights will work for you.

### **Facts on WTS Rear Sights**

When you speak of Warren Tactical Series sights, the topic starts with the rear sight. WTS rear sights come in two distinct models. One is the Sevigny design, which is offered in a "Competition" or "Carry" configuration. The other design offered, is the "Warren Tactical".

The Sevigny design was a joint effort between WTS's founder Scott Warren and world-class Glock champion Dave Sevigny. The Sevigny design is a variant of Scott's original design, and takes on the traditional approach with its bold squared-off design. But, unlike other sights, both the Warren and Sevigny rear blades are void of distracting serrations, undercuts, or odd angles; which promotes a uniquely sharp, crisp outline. The rear surfaces of both sights are back-cut, which slopes gently back and up toward the shooter, avoiding distracting rear light reflections. Both sights have a generously wide

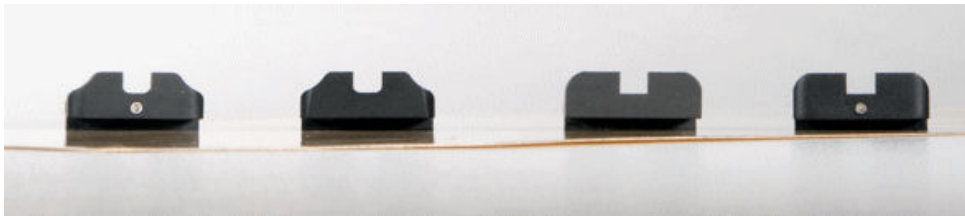
squared notch, measuring .120" tall by .150" wide. The idea is to allow plenty of light to come through on either side of the front sight, for lightening quick target acquisition. If you have any doubt on just how quick lightening really is, watch Dave Sevigny and Scott Warren in action. The difference in the Sevigny Competition and Carry configuration is simple. The Competition rear's vertical edges are sharper, while the Carry rear's vertical edges are rounded to help in avoiding snags during carry.



**Sevigny Competition**



**Sevigny Carry**



**Warren Tactical Series Rear Sight Line-Up**

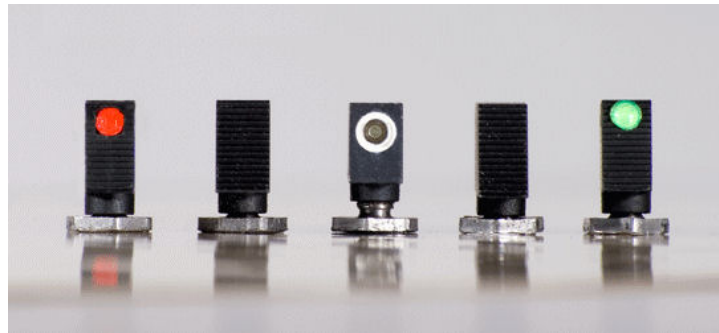
The Warren Tactical design came from Scott Warren's years of law enforcement and champion action shooting. He spent years studying and developing a design that works. The Warren Tactical patented design, quickly directs your eye to the front sight, because like the Sevigny design, there are no distracting serrations, undercuts, or odd angles. Unlike the Sevigny design, the Warren Tactical less traditional design has a unique configuration which directs the shooters eyes to the front sight. Basically there is less material getting in the way of your eye, front sight, and the target. Scott's thinking, is to allow the shooter to see as much of the target as possible. The unique notch design, with radiused corners, compliments the gentle sloping of the overall Warren Tactical look. There are no sharp edges to distract the shooter. Warren Tactical design is considered "Carry Friendly"<sup>™</sup>, which has become quite popular with law enforcement personnel, but has also been a favorite with recreational and competitive shooters. I can always tell when Scott has just held a training class in a given area, because of the increase of orders from that area within the

following week. When you see the rear sight, and Scott's high caliber shooting with it, you're sold.

## **Front Sights**

Front sights are offered in several configurations. Sevigny Competition sets come with .115 front sights, while Warren Tactical sets come with .125 fronts. Changes can be made upon request.

Both plain and fiber optic front sights have ramped serrations on the shooter's side, at 50 lines per inch. The Tritium fronts are ramped, with no serrations. Plain, fiber optic, and Tritium are all .215" high.



**Warren Tactical Series Front Sight Line-Up**

## **Choices**

So you might say, "Aside from the facts, which sights should I use?" To discover which sight to select, let's consider how you're using your Glock. Are you carrying it? ...using it on the job? ...shooting in competition? The Sevigny Carry and Warren Tactical rears have rounded edges, which work well for carry, but don't discount them for practical shooting competition. If you're shooting under bright sunny skies, then fiber optic fronts are great, drawing your eye to that front sight's bright dot. If you're shooting in low-light, then the Tritium fronts work very well. Really low-light shooters often select Tritium rears and fronts.

Should you use the single Tritium lamp or the double lamp rear sight? In this case, it really comes down to preference. Some shooters swear by single lamp rears, while others say that the double lamp is definitely the way to go. Still others insist that no rear lamp is needed, because the front sight does all the work. "That's where your

eye belongs anyway..." Dave Sevigny stands by the single Tritium lamp in the rear with his design, while Scott Warren's design offers the shooter choice of one or two rear Tritium lamps.



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Glock Tritium Rear  
Single Lamp



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### **Who Uses Warren Tactical Series Sights?**

Let's review a few facts. Just in 2007 alone, half of the top 30 shooters at the USPSA Production National Championships used WTS sights. Also in 2007, 9 of the top 14 overall IDPA champs at the National Championships got the job done with the sight picture of WTS sights. When you consider the fiercely competitive sight market, these statistics are remarkable. Here are just a few names of champions who use Warren Tactical design: Julie Goloski, Phil Strader, Donnie Burton, Ernest Langdon, Dave Olhasso, Arron Roberts, Gordon Carrell, and of course Scott Warren. These champions use the Sevigny Competition sights: Bob Vogel, Randy Rogers and of course Dave Sevigny. If you know anything about the practical shooting sports, you know that these folks know the game, and work hard at playing it right. In addition to the champions named above, the Air Force shooting team, the Smith & Wesson shooting team, and the Blackwater shooting instructors are all using Warren Tactical Series sights. Of course, let's not forget the hundreds of happy customers that have purchased from my site.

### **Variety**

Although that is where the journey began, Warren Tactical Series offers more than just Glock sights. Since then, Scott has introduced sights for the S&W M&P, SIG, and S&W's 5903/5905 & 1911. More sights are in the works. If you have a question on the availability of

new models, please contact me through [www.MLE-ShootingSports.com](http://www.MLE-ShootingSports.com). I should mention that WTS sights are all constructed of steel hardened to RC 35-40, so they can stand up to tough use in the field and on the range. If you ever have a problem with any of the WTS sights, no need to be concerned, they are 100% guaranteed.

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