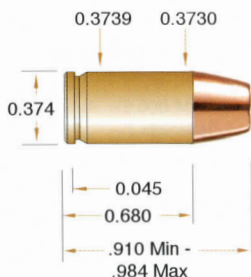


.380 ACP

Designed by John Browning, the .380 ACP (Automatic Colt Pistol) cartridge was introduced by Colt at the turn of the last century. Its most popular bullet style has been the FMJ, generally in weights from 80-90 grains. Hollow points were designed for the stubby cartridge, but results were pretty dismal as far as expansion was concerned. This was the case until Barnes and COR-BON

discussed the possibility of using the XPB bullet in .380 loads. The team of engineers at Barnes designed a bullet for the .380 auto that would deliver reliable expansion, even from the short-barreled auto pistols typically offered in this chambering. In our tests and development at COR-BON, we decided to use the Kel Tec P3AT pistol as our platform for building this load. In properly prepared 10-percent ballistic gelatin, the Barnes XPB bullet consistently expanded to .60-caliber diameter. Penetration was generally 9 to 10 inches deep in the gelatin block. These figures were very consistent in all the testing I've seen.

The Barnes XPB bullet has taken the .380 auto round to the next level. It has transformed this historically underpowered, inconsistently performing round into a viable defensive cartridge.—Mike Shovel



Case: Winchester	Primer: WSP
Case Trim Length: .670 "	Barrel Length: 3.7"
Twist Rate: 1:16"	

*Use a taper crimp on the case mouth.

*Our data was shot using a C.O.A.L. of 0.970", which is within the SAAMI spec.

Note: Cartridges loaded to this length won't fit all magazines. Some magazines will require a shorter C.O.A.L. of 0.950". Reduce the listed loads by 5 percent when loading to the shorter C.O.A.L.

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80-grain XPB

Sectional Density .091
Ballistic Coefficient .107
C.O.A.L 0.970"

Suggested Bullet Use



Powder Brand	Minimum		Maximum	
	Charge (grains)	Velocity (fps)	Charge (grains)	Velocity (fps)
Competition	2.1	786	2.3	873
Zip	2.3	776	2.6	862
AA No. 2	2.6	807	2.9	897
True Blue	3.2	790	3.5	878
Silhouette	3.4	856	3.8	951
AA No. 5	3.6	807	4.0	897

Maximum loads should be used with caution - Always Start With Minimum Loads.