

007™



Books and Movies

ALL THINGS BOND, JAMES BOND

Fraser's and Bond

Q

The character never actually appears in any of the Ian Fleming novels, though the Q Branch is mentioned. The inspiration for the character is believed to have been Charles Fraser-Smith, who created a number of spy gadgets for the Special Operations Executive (SOE) during World War II. These gadgets were called Q-devices.

After watching *Octopussy* again recently, I felt it a very strong addition to the Bond film series, helped in no small part by the screenplay by **George MacDonald Fraser**. I'm a huge fan of the **Flashman** novels and have read most of Fraser's other books. In his memoir *The Light's on at Signpost* (2002), Fraser devotes a chapter to the making of *Octopussy*.



Winifred Jacqueline Fraser Bisset

Played Miss Goodthighs in 1967 *Casino Royale*

Fraser is a minor character in the 1979 film *Moonraker*.

James Bond Stats

405 villains eliminated

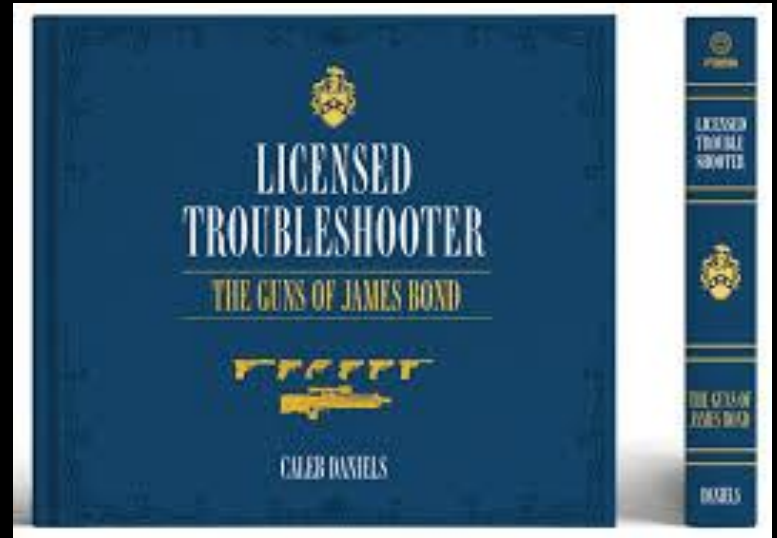
60 “romances”

72 firearms used and abused

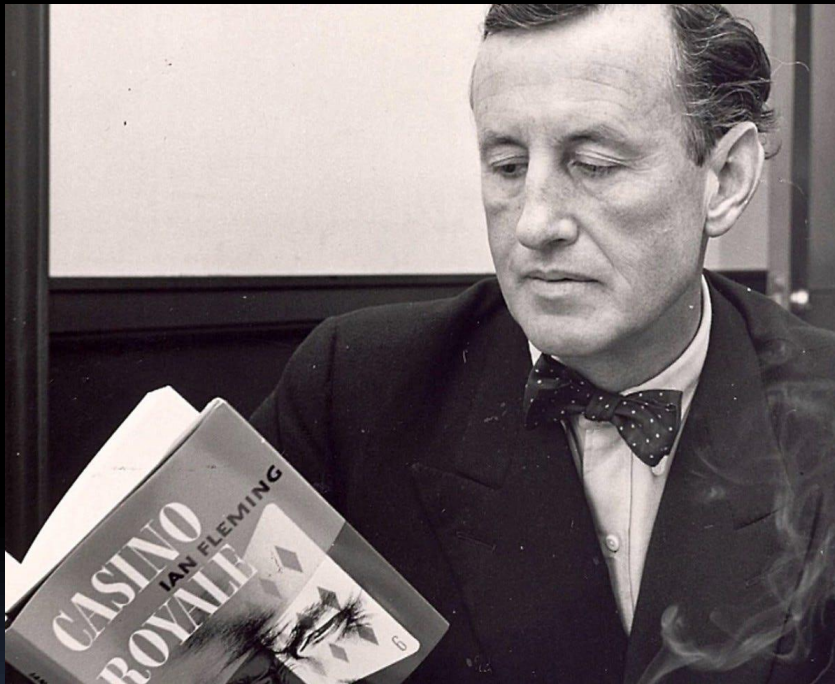
46 cars driven, crashed, blown up or otherwise destroyed

7 billion dollars grossed worldwide

Bond films the longest running franchise ever



IAN FLEMING



Born: May 28, 1908, Green Street, London, United Kingdom

Died: August 12, 1964 (age 56 years), Canterbury, United Kingdom

Children: Caspar Fleming

Education: Royal Military Academy Sandhurst (1927),
Durnford School, Eton College, University of Geneva



IAN FLEMING

Had an ongoing affair Ann O'Neill who later became his wife
he was her 3rd husband

Recruited to Naval Intelligence as director's personal assistant

Possible author of the Trout Memo, sneaky stuff against the Axis

Operation Ruthless – attempt to get an Enigma machine

Operation Goldeneye – subterfuge in Spain in WW2

IAN FLEMING

Demobilized in 1945, began work with *The Sunday Times*

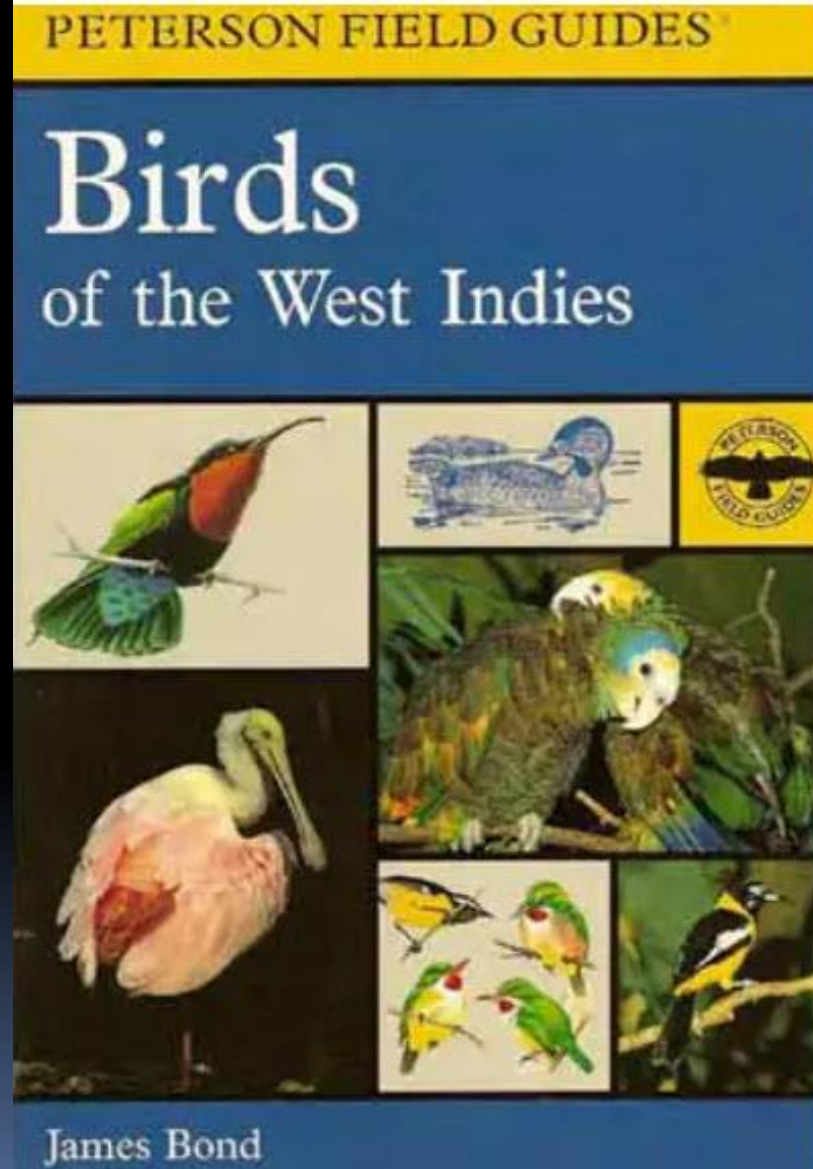
Had 3 months holiday every winter – spent in Jamaica

First book *Casino Royale* written in 1952

Not all books reviewed well *Dr. No* in particular.

The name "Chitty Bang Bang" may have been inspired by Letitia Chitty, an early aeronautical engineer. The name may also be connected to an obscene song from World War I that referred to the "chits", or passes, given to officers to visit brothels in Paris.

Fleming wanted Bond's name to be boring.



IAN FLEMING



Most of his books written in his house, named GOLDENEYE in Jamaica



IAN FLEMING

Fleming sold 30 million books during his lifetime and double that after he died.

A heavy smoker and drinker, he died in 1964 at the age of 56

His estate valued in today's money was **9,698,572.95 US Dollars**



Movies



- Sean Connery – 1962 - 1967, 1971, 1983.
- David Niven – 1967.
- George Lazenby – 1969.
- Roger Moore – 1973 - 1985.
- Timothy Dalton – 1987 - 1989.
- Pierce Brosnan – 1995 - 2002.
- Daniel Craig – 2006 - 2021.

**WHEN THE MAIN VILLAIN EXPLAINS
TO JAMES BOND** 



HIS WHOLE PLAN

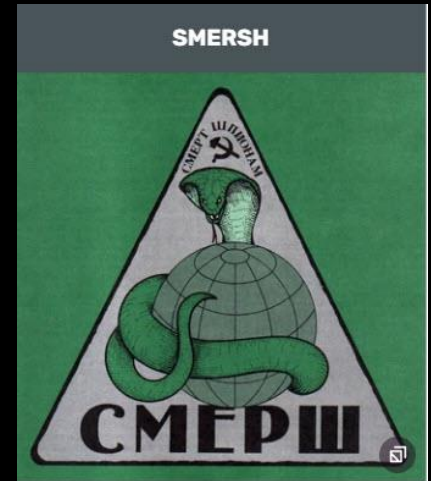
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**Be polite, be courteous,
show professionalism,
and have a plan to kill
everyone in the room.**

The Bad Guys

SMERSH was broken into five departments; Department 1 was in charge of counterintelligence, even among Soviet organizations domestic as and foreign, Department 2 was in charge of operations and executions, Department 3 was simply administration and finance, while Department 4 was devoted to personnel, investigations and legal work, and Department 5 was in charge of judging victims and prosecutions.



SPECTRE



SPECTRE is an acronym standing for **Special Executive for Counter-intelligence, Terrorism, Revenge and Extortion**. It is a fictional global terrorist organization featured in the James Bond novels by Ian Fleming and prominent in the 1960s James Bond films.

Quantum

Quantum are the secondary antagonists of the rebooted James Bond series. It is a mysterious criminal organization whose agents include Le Chiffre, Dominic Greene and Mr. White. In Spectre, it is revealed that **Quantum is a subsidiary of Spectre**, a terrorist organization operated by Ernst Stavro Blofeld.

Movies

Sean Connery

Film/Year	Weapons
Dr. No – 1962	Beretta M1934 – Seen only shortly Walther PP – larger version of PPK
From Russia with Love – 1963	Walther PPK Armalite AR 7
Goldfinger – 1964	Walther PPK
Thunderball – 1965	Walther PPK – suppressed and unsuppressed
You Only Live Twice – 1967	Walther PPK
Diamonds Are Forever – 1971	Walther PPK

Never Say Never Again - 1983

Walther P5

THE NAME IS 
BOND, JAMES BOND

**YOU MAY HAVE HEARD MY
NAME FROM YOUR MOTHER'S
BEDROOM**



Beretta 418

Movies



Walther PPK

Bond's own fictional relationship with the PPK interestingly came about when a fan was able to influence production design. In the 1950s, firearms expert [Geoffrey Boothroyd](#) wrote to Bond author Ian Fleming, with tongue only slightly in cheek, criticising his initial choice of a .25 calibre Beretta and suggesting instead the now-iconic PPK.

Boothroyd also loaned two of his own guns to Ian Fleming and both became part of the James Bond literary canon: the iconic Walther PPK, and a Smith & Wesson M&P revolver, which was immortalised by Fleming's illustrator Richard Chopping on the cover of 'From Russia, with Love '.

These guns are currently in the safe-keeping of the Royal Armouries.

Movies



Beretta 418 with lightweight alloy frame

Type	Semi-automatic pistol
Place of origin	Kingdom of Italy
Production history	
Designer	Beretta
Designed	sometime between 1919 and 1922
Manufacturer	Beretta
Produced	early 1920s to mid 1950s
Specifications	
Cartridge	6.35×15mmSR (.25 ACP)
Action	Straight blowback
Feed system	Magazine capacity: early models 7, later models 8
Sights	Fixed iron sights, rear notch and front blade

Walther PPK



Real-world information

Production	1929–present
Manufacturer	Carl Walther GmbH Sportwaffen
Type	Pistol
Weight	590 g (21 oz)
Length	155 mm (6.1 in)
Barrel length	83 mm (3.3 in)
Capacity	7+1 rounds
Fire Modes	Semi-Auto



Walther P5

Produced – 1977-1998
 8+1 9mm capacity
 3.5 in barrel length
 7.1 in overall length
 Weight: 1.75 lbs
 Semi-Auto

Movies

PP series



Walther PP .32 made in Germany in 1968

The original PP was released in 1929. It was designed for police use and was used by police forces in Europe in the 1930s and later. The semi-automatic pistol operated using a simple blowback action. The PP was designed with several safety features, some of them innovative, including an automatic hammer block, a combination safety/decocker and a loaded chamber indicator.

Just a bit bigger than the PPK and one more round

Bigger not Better



The LP53 is an airgun and can only shoot little lead pellets (although with considerable force). The weapon is 'loaded' by opening it all the way (almost like breaking it in half), load a pellet and close it, building up the airpressure.

Movies

In *From Russia with Love*, Bond is seen employing an Armalite AR 7 as a sniper rifle. This is impractical for a variety of reasons. The AR 7 was designed by the same company that designed the M16 for the US military. "AR" is often misattributed as "assault rifle". However, it stands for "Armalite Rifle" as evidence in the AR 7. The rifle isn't being used for its intended purpose and the cartridge it fires is not effective at killing anything bigger than a squirrel. An odd choice for Bond to use.



Movies

George Lazenby

Film/Year	Weapons
On Her Majesty's Secret Service – 1969	Walther PPK

Lazenby made only one film, he was offered a contract for more, but turned it down.

He thought the franchise would go nowhere.

Movies

Roger Moore

Film/Year	Weapons
Live and Let Die – 1973	Walther PPK S&W Model 29
The Man with the Golden Gun – 1974	Walther PPK
The Spy Who Loved Me – 1977	Walther PPK
Moonraker – 1979	Bond never uses any issued weapons
For Your Eyes Only – 1981	Walther PPK
Octopussy – 1983	Walther P5
A View to Kill – 1985	Walther PPK

Do you feel lucky, punk?

Movies



S&W Model 29

Smith & Wesson

M29 Classic Series

.44 Magnum

6 rounds

6.5"(165 mm) / 5 grooves, 1:20" twist

220 mm

3.15 mm notch, adjustable

3.1 mm (ramped front sight with red inlay)

0.25 mm

1,870 g (SA), 5,500 g (DA)

305x43x155 mm

1,358 g

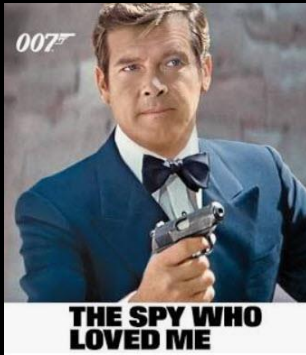
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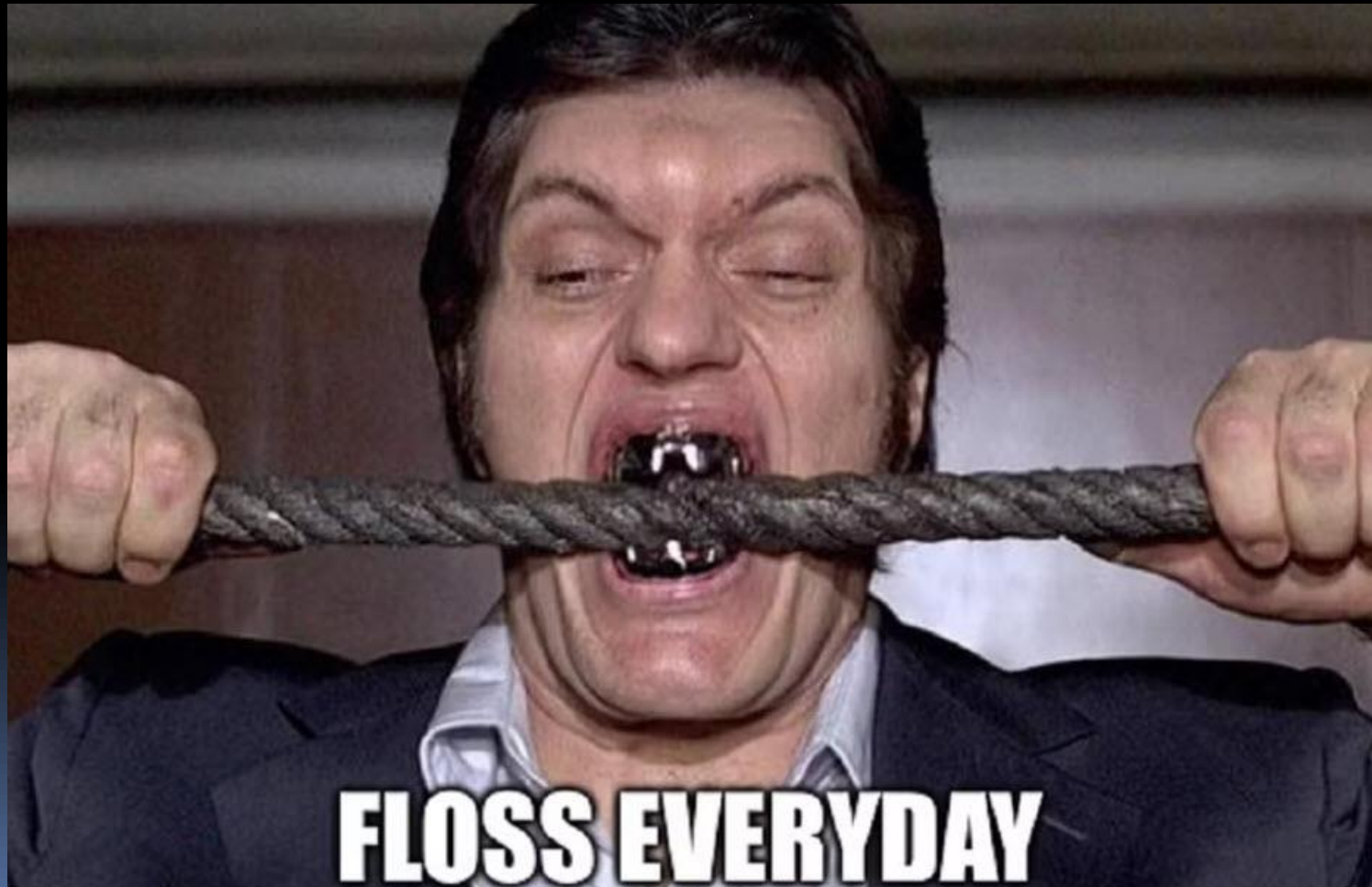
Walther P5

Walther P5

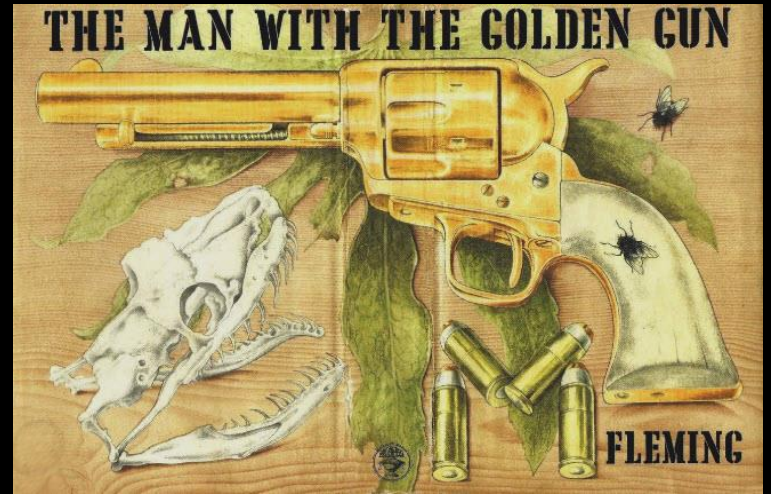
- Weapon type: Autoloading pistol
- Weight: 795 g (1.75lbs)
- Cartridge: 9×19mm
- Operating mechanism: Short recoil – locked breech
- Magazine capacity: 8 rounds
- Country of origin: West Germany
- Notable features: Steel frame



Movies



Movies



Book's Golden Gun



Movie's Golden Gun



Movies

Timothy Dalton

Film/Year	Weapons
The Living Daylights – 1987	Walther PPK – suppressed and unsuppressed Walther WA 2000
License to Kill – 1989	Walther PPK Taurus PT92

- Timothy Dalton's tenure as James Bond was cut short due to a complicated legal dispute between the rights holders of the franchise.
- Dalton revealed that he had initially signed a three-film contract, and a third movie was in the works, but it was scrapped because of the lawsuits.

Movies



Walther WA2000

Walther WA 2000	
Type	Semi automatic bullpup sniper rifle
Place of origin	West Germany
Service history	
Used by	German police units
Production history	
Designed	1970s–1980s
Manufacturer	Walther
Produced	1978 –1988; introduced to markets in 1981
No. built	176
Specifications	
Mass	<ul style="list-style-type: none">6.95 kg (15.3 lb) empty <i>no scope</i>^[4]7.91 kg (17.4 lb) loaded (with scope,
Length	905 mm (35.6 in) []]
Barrel length	650 mm (26 in) []]
Cartridge	<ul style="list-style-type: none">7.62×51mm NATO.300 Winchester Magnum7.5×55mm Swiss
Action	Gas-operated rotating bolt
Rate of fire	Semi-automatic
Effective firing range	700 m (770 yd)

Movies



Taurus PT92 a copy of the Beretta 92 series
9mm, 3 dot sights, 15 + 1 normal capacity

Movies

Pierce Brosnan played James Bond in four films in the following order:

- **GoldenEye:** (1995)
- **Tomorrow Never Dies:** (1997)
- **The World Is Not Enough:** (1999)
- **Die Another Day:** (2002)

- **Walther P99:** Used throughout *The World Is Not Enough*, and in one scene with a suppressor. In the pre-credits sequence, Bond carries a P99 that is actually a remote stun grenade.
- **Walther PPK:** James Bond's signature gun, known for its small size, accuracy, and precision.
- **AKS-74U:** Used by Bond in *GoldenEye*.

Walther P99
9mm
4" barrel
23 oz. empty
15 rounds



Legacy and innovation collide to create one of the most iconic and influential pistols in Walther's history. High-performance and feature-rich, the P99 quickly became one of the most trusted pistols of Law Enforcement officers around the world.



Movies



- **Origin:** The AKS-74U is a shortened version of the AKS-74 assault rifle. The name stands for Avtomat Kalashnikov Sladnoy 74 Ukorochenny, which is Russian for "Kalashnikov's Shortened Automatic rifle 74 with a foldable stock".
- **Purpose:** The AKS-74U was originally designed for use by vehicle crews, paratroopers, and gun crews. It's also popular with law enforcement and special forces due to its compact size.
- **Fire rate:** The AKS-74U has a cyclic rate of around 700 rounds per minute.
- **Ammunition:** The AKS-74U fires the 5.45×39mm cartridge.
- **Maneuverability:** The AKS-74U's short barrel allows for maneuverability in restricted spaces, but it also decreases accuracy and muzzle velocity.
- **Other names:** In the United States, the AKS-74U is also known as the Krinkov.

Movies

Daniel Craig

Film/Year	Weapons
Casino Royale – 2006	Walther PPK Walther P99 – suppressed and unsuppressed Heckler and Koch UMP-9 – suppressed
Quantum of Solace – 2008	Walther PPK Heckler and Koch UMP-9 – suppressed and unsuppressed
Skyfall – 2012	Walther PPK
Spectre – 2015	Walther PPK Sig Sauer 226 Glock 17 – in FAB Defense KPOS kit
No Time to Die – 2021	Walther PPK Browning HiPower L119A1 CQB Carbine

Craig has longest tenure as James Bond

Movies



SIG SAUER

P226 MK25

★★★★★ (32)

\$1,589.99

SEMI AUTOMATIC

15 ROUNDS

5 BARREL

9MM LUGER (9X19 PARA)

Movies

HK UMP

General data	
Type	Submachine gun
Slot	Primary
Weight	2.219 kg
Grid size	3x2
Sold by	Peacekeeper LL2
Performance	
Recoil	Vertical: 51 Horizontal: 170
Effective distance	200 m
Ergonomics	55
Firing modes	Single Full Auto
Rate of fire (RPM)	600
Accuracy (MOA)	5.5
Sighting range	100
Ammunition	
Caliber	.45 ACP
Default ammo	.45 ACP Match FMJ
Muzzle velocity	332 m/s
Default mag	HK UMP .45 ACP 25-round magazine
Accepted ammunition	<ul style="list-style-type: none">.45 ACP AP.45 ACP Hydra-Shok.45 ACP Lasermatch FMJ.45 ACP Match FMJ.45 ACP RIP



Movies



Browning HiPower

- Production: since 1935
- Type: Pistol
- Weight: 1 kg (2.2 lb)
- Length: 197 mm (7.8 in)
- Barrel length(s): 119 mm (4.7 in)
- Capacity: 13-15 rounds
- Fire Modes: Semi-Auto



Movies



Glock 17

- Weapon type: Autoloading pistol
- Weight: 625 g (1.3lbs)
- Cartridge: 9×19mm
- Operating mechanism: Recoil operated locked breach
- Magazine capacity: 17 rounds
- Country of origin: Austria
- Notable features: Polymer frame
- Countries in service: Used by militaries and police agencies all over the world
- Bond's variant: Outfitted with a KPOS kit, laser aiming module, folding iron sights, and a suppressor

Movies



L11911 CQB Carbine

The L119A1 fires a 5.56x45mm NATO caliber round and uses 30-round magazines. The L119A1 comes in 2 flavours: one with a 15.7 inch barrel / upper receiver and a more compact version with a 10 inch barrel / upper.

BOND



There was dialogue in *The World is Not Enough* referencing this fact:

Elektra: "I could have given you the world."

Bond: "The world is not enough."

Elektra: "Foolish sentiment."

Bond: "Family motto."



Tom Ford Orbis Non Sufficit cufflinks

Thanks to the Christie's charity auction we know that James Bond (Daniel Craig) wears a pair of very cool Tom Ford cufflinks in **SkyFall**, especially made for Bond. The round cufflinks feature Bond's family coat-of-arms with the motto "Orbis Non Sufficit" (The World Is Not Enough) within a black enamel surround.

Approximately 30 pairs of these cufflinks were made by Tom Ford for the film. One of these pairs of cufflinks were auctioned at [50 Years of James Bond - The Auction](#) at Christie's which took place online between Friday 28 September and Monday 8 October 2012. Estimated price at the auction: £1,000-1,500 / US\$1,600-2,300 / €1,200-1,700, but they were sold for £30,000!

A fan-made model of the cufflinks is available on [Amazon](#) for \$45.

Rats

From Russia With Love – 1963 – Lab Rats

Diamonds Are Forever – 1971 – Out Walking My Rat

Skyfall – 2012 – 2 Rats on an Island



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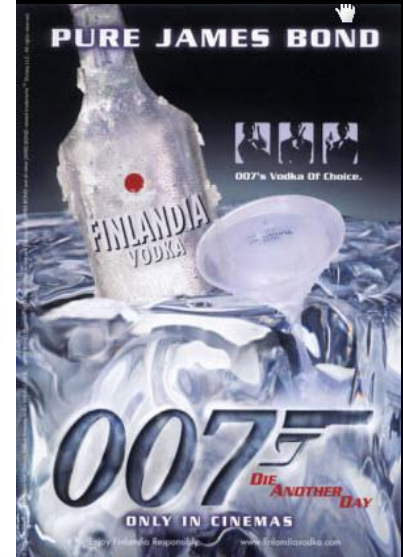


GORDON'S



Bottle of Gordon's Gin

Type	London dry gin
Manufacturer	Diageo
Country of origin	England
Introduced	1769
Alcohol by volume	37–47.3%



Three measures of Gordon's, one of vodka, half a measure of Lillet.

1. Add the gin, vodka and Lillet blanc into a cocktail shaker filled with ice.
2. Shake vigorously for 20–30 seconds, until ice cold.
3. Strain into a chilled cocktail glass.
4. Express the oils from a lemon twist over the drink, rub the twist along the rim of the glass and drop it into the cocktail.

SHAKEN, NOT STIRRED

Aye, Scotsmen Don Fraser and Sean Connery Agree



A Highland Version Martini

**I DON'T ALWAYS MAKE
OUT WITH WOMEN**

**BUT WHEN I DO, I ONLY MET
THEM 5 MINUTES AGO**



Choosing a Bond Girl



Choosing a Bond Girl

Ideal Height: 5'7"



Choosing a Bond Girl

Ideal Nationality: American



Choosing a Bond Girl

Ideal Name: Silly



Strawberry Fields
Mary Goodnight
Octopussy

Holly Goodhead
May Day
Peaceful Fountains of Desire

Honey Ryder
Sylvia Trench
Pussy Galore
Plenty O'Toole
Chew Me
Xenia Onatopp
Jinx
Molly Warmflash
Vesper Lynd
Thumper
Bambi
Solitaire

Choosing a Bond Girl

WHAT'S THE BOND GIRL AGE DIFFERENCE?

James Bond actor age Vs Bond girl actor age in years



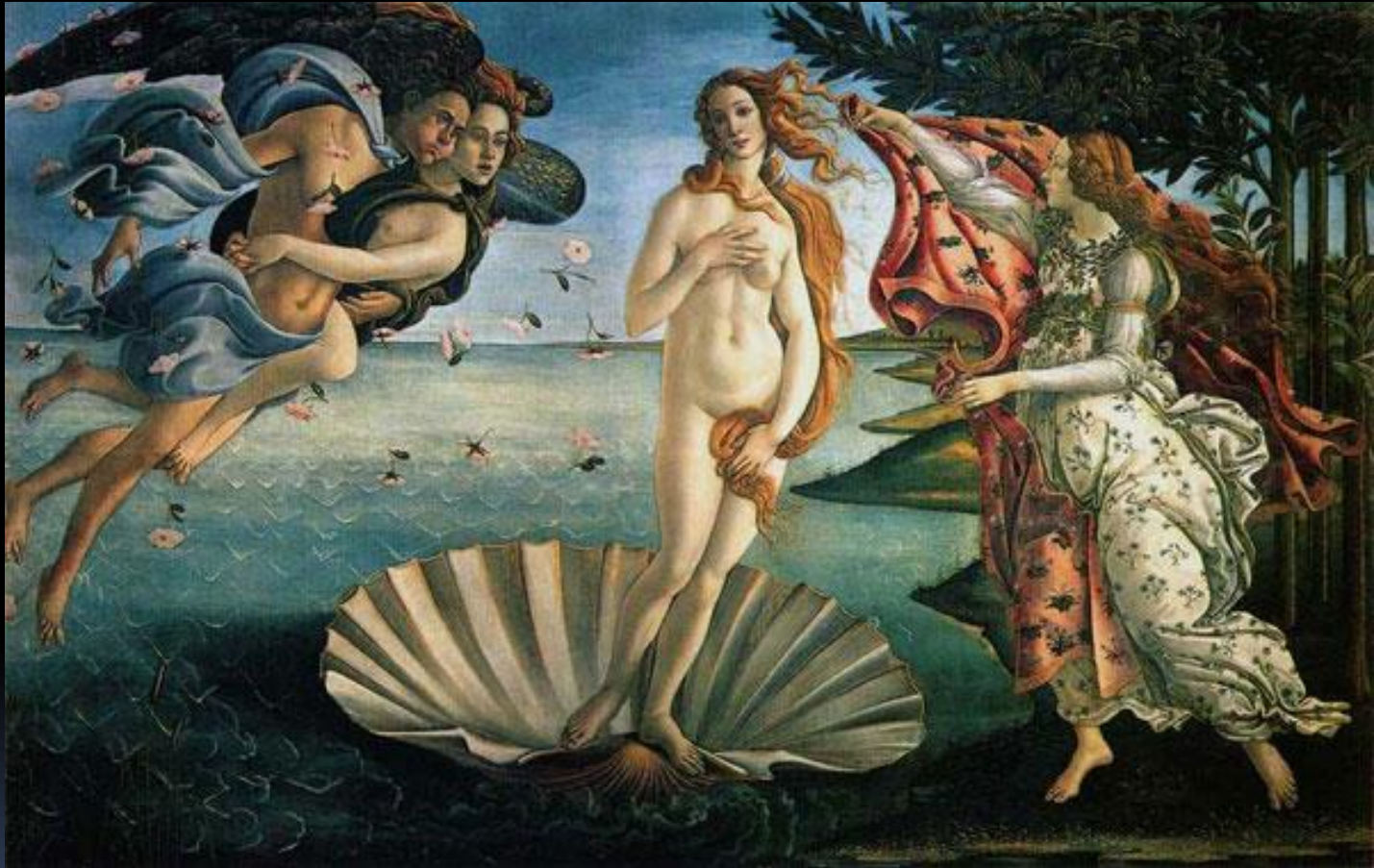
Choosing a Bond Girl

Ideal Age: 29



Youngest – Daniela Bianchi 21 Oldest – Monica Bellucci 51

Water Models



Bottecelli's *The Birth of Venus*

Water Models



Honey Ryder



Jinx Johnson

Water Models



A BOND GIRL DILEMMA

While many Bond movies end with a triumphant 007 making love to the main Bond Girl of that particular film, the franchise has also left behind a huge body count of Bond Girls; 33 Bond Girls perished throughout the James Bond film saga, including 007's own bride, Tracy (Diana Rigg), in 1969's *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*. Tragically, the Bond Girls usually die violently; shooting the lovely ladies with a gun is the most common way Bond Girls die as 11 perished by an assassin's bullet (and occasionally, via James Bond's Walther PPK). Many Bond villains also use creative ways to kill Bond Girls, such as drowning (one is even drowned in water bed), mauled by hunting dogs, and even eaten by piranha. Of course, the most iconic Bond Girl death of all was in 1964's *Goldfinger* when Jill Masterson (Shirley Eaton) dies from being covered in gold paint, to which *Quantum of Solace* pays homage 44 years later when Strawberry Fields (Gemma Arterton) is identically covered in crude oil.



Little Ones

Mata Bond is a fictional intelligence operative and the estranged daughter of Sir James Bond. The character appeared in the non-Eon 1967 spoof *James Bond* film *Casino Royale* and was portrayed by actress Joanna Pettet.



But **Bond actually fathers a child in the original novels**. At the end of the novel of *You Only Live Twice*, Bond loses his memory and conceives a child with Kissy Suzuki. Bond leaves before Suzuki has a chance to tell him that she is pregnant with his child.



Little Ones

Mathilde Swann is the daughter of Madeleine Swann and James Bond. Portrayed by child actress, Lisa-Dorah Sonnet, the character appeared in the 2021 *James Bond* film, *No Time To Die*.



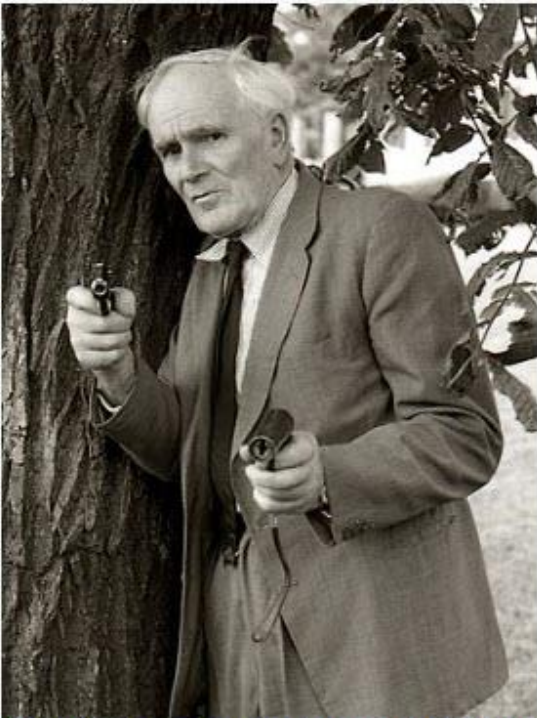
Léa Seydoux as Madeleine Swann



Lisa-Dorah Sonnet as Mathilde

Q is for Quartermaster

James Bond character



Desmond Llewelyn portrayed Q in the Eon series between 1963 and 1999.

Llewelyn appeared in 17 Bond films from 1963 until his death in 1999.

Q never appeared in Fleming's novels, Q and Q branch only got mentions.

M

James Bond character

First appearance	<i>Casino Royale</i> (1953)
Created by	Ian Fleming
Portrayed by	Bernard Lee (1962–1979) John Huston (1967) David Niven (1967) Edward Fox (1983) Robert Brown (1983–1989) Judi Dench (1995–2015) Ralph Fiennes (2012–present)

In-universe information

Occupation	Head of MI6
Nationality	British

M



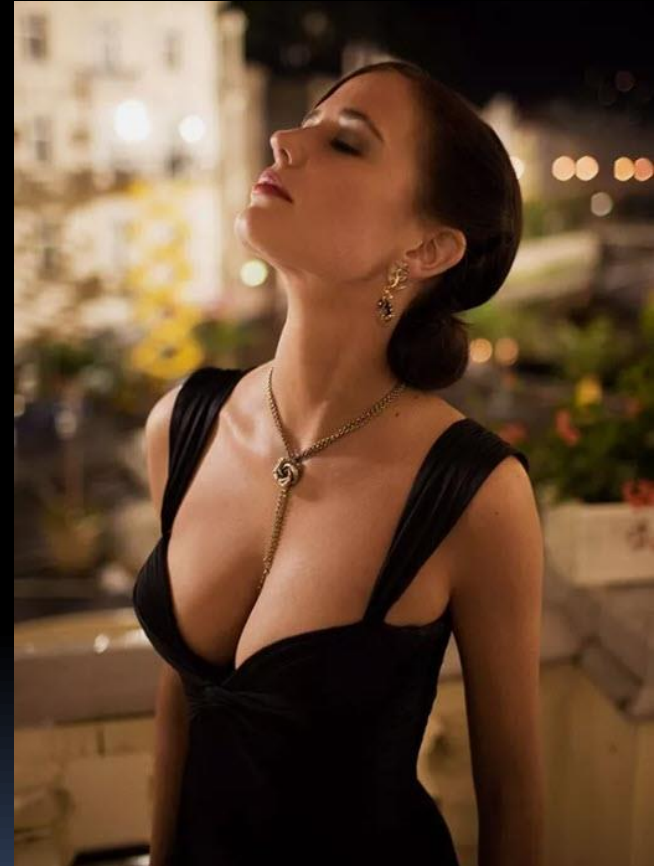
Rear Admiral John Henry Godfrey, Fleming's superior at the Naval Intelligence Division and a basis for M. 📄

A further inspiration for M was Maxwell Knight, the head of MI5, who signed his memos as "M" and whom Fleming knew well. The tradition of the head of MI6 signing their name with a single letter came from Mansfield Smith-Cumming, who would sign his initial "C", with green ink.

VESPER LYND



Ursula Andress
Casino Royale
1967



Eva Green
Casino Royale
2006




Fleming's Vesper

Introduced in 1953 novel *Casino Royale*

She is secretly a double agent working for Russia's
Ministry of Internal Affairs

As an MI6 agent she is assigned to work with Bond
to bring down a SMERSH paymaster, Le Chiffre



She and Bond are captured and tortured after
Bond bankrupts Le Chiffre at a game of baccarat
in the Royale-les-Eaux casino.

Fleming's Vesper

Vesper Lynd is a pun on West Berlin, since like her near namesake, the Cold War-era city of Berlin, Vesper's loyalties are split down the middle.

Vesper and Bond fall in love as they recuperate from Le Chiffre's torture.

After seeing a SMERSH agent following them, Vesper is fearful her past will get Bond killed.


She commits suicide via sleeping pills and leaves a note telling of her treachery while proclaiming her love.



Fleming's Vesper

Bond copes with the loss by denouncing her as a traitor and goes back to work as if nothing has happened.

“The bitch is dead”



Despite his cold words, he makes a yearly pilgrimage to her grave in Royale-les-Eaux. Those we love the most have the power to hurt us the most. Bond's worst scars are not the visible kind.

Hollywood's Vesper






Hollywood's Vesper

The 2006 *Casino Royale* is essentially a reboot of the Bond saga.

The casino is in Montenegro and not France.

The game is Texas Hold 'Em not baccarat.



The bad guys are SPECTRE and an African dictator, not SMERSH.

Bond's love for Vesper is so deep he is willing to give up 007.




Hollywood's Vesper

Vesper's betrayal involves a former lover and embezzlement to pay to keep Bond from being killed.

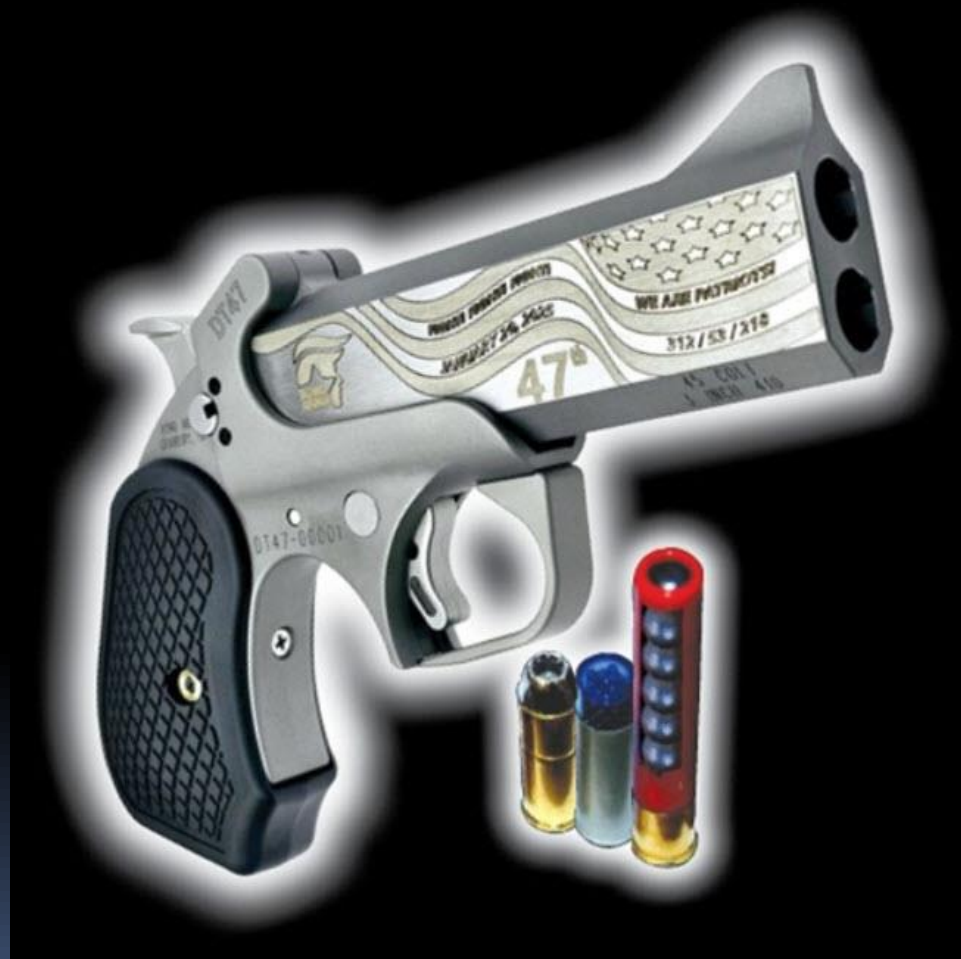
She commits suicide by drowning in an exploding building in Venice and pushes Bond away even as he tries to save her.

She is buried in a family plot in Matera, Italy



The arc of her story continues through all of Daniel Craig's performances as Bond. A love that haunts him.

THE NEXT GUN



BOND ARMS DT47

MSRP:	\$645.47
Caliber	.45LC/.410
Barrel Length	4.25"
Grip Material	B6 Resin
Grip Size	Extended
Finish	Rough
Frame Type	Hand Cannon
Ammo Capacity	2
Trigger Guard	Yes
Action	Single Action
Trigger Pull Weight	7lb.
Sights	Fixed

MY PICK FOR THE NEXT GUN



SIG SAUER P365 XL SPECTRE COMP

A stylized graphic featuring a white circle with the text "THE END" in red, set against a background of red and grey curved shapes. The text is centered within the white circle. The background consists of several overlapping, curved shapes in red and grey, creating a sense of depth and movement. The overall style is reminiscent of a comic book or a graphic design element.

THE END