

When Can A Cop Shoot A Suspect?



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America has a problem with crime, that problem is not criminals who prey on the public, but police officers who think they are above the law. Fortunately, that problem appears to be coming to a head, and after the cold-blooded murder – let's call it what it was – of Walter Scott by a psycho with a badge, America should not tolerate this problem anymore.

Let's make two things clear, firstly, nothing written here should be allowed to jeopardise the fair trial of Officer Michael Slager. Secondly, this is not a race issue, so before the usual suspects cry *racism* or Jared Taylor tries to explain it away like he did the [Michael Brown shooting](#), bear in mind that this can happen to anyone, you too, whitey.

The nice thing about this case, if there is anything nice about it, is that what happened immediately after the shooting provides final proof that the police can never be trusted, like ever, because for two days, Slager was able to claim that Scott had tried to wrestle his taser away from

him. Sound familiar, **Darren Wilson**? Then the video of the actual incident was revealed to the world. If only that had happened **in 1991!**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QEzYcrq3A38>

The reader can judge for himself just how much of a threat Walter Scott was to Michael Slager when he was gunned down like a dog, executed for a minor traffic offence.

Now here is something to ponder, in May 2013, two Islamist fanatics hacked a soldier to death on a South London street, then calmly waited for the police to arrive. When they did, they attacked the armed officers, who would have been more than entitled to shoot to kill. Instead, they took down both suspects, who stood trial for murder, and have now been locked away for good.

If the police in the UK can act in such a thoroughly professional manner, so too can their American cousins, who are routinely armed. American cops are out of control, and it is time someone reigned them in. Permanently.

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