



We wanted to bring a [youtube video](#) to your attention and provide you with factual information about what is actually happening in the video for you to use to answer customer questions, inquiries, and concerns.

Most importantly, the trigger is pulled here. The video inaccurately states: **“The trigger only has to move 1 millimeter and then just touching it can make it go off!!!!”**. This is inaccurate and misleading. The trigger is being pulled and held back by a screw, as discussed in additional detail below. The gun is functioning as designed in this video - discharging when the trigger is pulled.

The [P320 Safety Video](#) is a great 3D example of how the entire P320 firing process actually works and should provide you with the information you need to explain it easily.

Just so everyone is clear, here is a synopsis of what is actually happening in the YouTube video “test”:

**He first pulls the trigger to the rear**, removing all of the take-up and moving the trigger bar forward to the striker safety lock, he then inserts what appears to be a drywall screw into the trigger, essentially pinning the trigger against the wall (Step 1 to 3 of the [P320 Safety Video](#)).

Now that the trigger is fully pinned to the wall, he then turns the screw slowly, rotating the sear (partial step 4 of the [P320 Safety Video](#)) **almost to the “point of break”** (just before step 5 of the [P320 Safety Video](#)).

He then either pulls up on the back of the slide in some instances or pushes down on the front of the slide in others, **forcing the Striker Pin off the Primary Sear Notch** (completing step 4 of the [P320 Safety Video](#)) releasing the Striker Pin (step 5 of the [P320 Safety Video](#)). Because the screw is pinning down the trigger, the sear is held down which also disables the secondary sear notch.

**This is not an uncommanded discharge**, this is mechanically completing all the steps required to fire a P320.

NOTE: He uses a micrometer to measure the distance he moves the trigger with the turning of the drywall screw. Which is where the fictional “1 millimeter of travel” number actually comes from.

There have been a number of other videos posted replicating this “test” with other firearm models producing the same result. Note, all of these guns are functioning as intended - firing when the trigger is pulled. Here is one [example](#) of similar testing to numerous platforms.

As with any gun, the P320 will discharge if the trigger is pulled to the rear. Accordingly, SIG SAUER continues to remind its customers, employees, and the public to employ all safe gun-handling practices as spelled out in detail in our product manuals. The SIG SAUER Academy remains a resource to customers, employees, and the public in offering various firearms safety courses.

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