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Castle Doctrine/Stand Your Ground/Self Defense Statutes

Self –Defense laws are not black and white. There is a huge difference from one state to the next on the wording and how the law is applied. I have seen places where they state some states have Stand your ground in practice while others say they don't. We have seen others state differently on a states Castle Doctrine Law. We want to give you a start in your research on these types of laws so we have assembled these pages. Case law in these instances would also be very important. This is a work in progress and we would appreciate any feedback you could give us. admins@handgunlaw.us

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Each states name is a link to that state page at **Handgunlaw.us**. Each states page has a section Titled "Deadly Force Laws" with links to that states deadly force laws if you want more information.

State Name - Has Stand Your Ground Statute..

State Name - Has Castle Doctrine. Only Applies to Dwelling

State Name - Castle Doctrine Applies to Dwelling and Vehicle or more if noted.

State Name - No Castle Doctrine Statute.

Alabama - **§ 13A-3-23** **Use of Force In Defense of a Person.**

Alaska - **§ 11.81.335** **Justification: Use of Deadly Force in Defense of Self.**

Arizona - **§ 13-405** **Justification; Use of Deadly Physical Force**
§ 13-411 **Justification; Use of Force in Crime Prevention; Applicability**
§ 13-418. Justification; use of Force in Defense of Residential Structure or Occupied Vehicles;

Arkansas - **Title 5, Subtitle 1, Chpt. 2, Subchpt. 6, § 5-2-605** **Use of Physical Force Generally.**
Title 5, Subtitle 1, Chpt. 2, Subchpt. 6, § 5-2-606 **Use of Physical Force In Defense of a Person (**No Duty to Retreat)
Title 5, Subtitle 1, Chpt. 2, Subchpt. 6, § 5-2-607 **Use of Deadly Physical Force in Defense of a Person :** (Castle Doctrine)(No Duty to Retreat)
Title 5, Subtitle 1, Chpt. 2, Subchpt. 6, § 5-2-620 **Use of Force to Defend Persons & Property Within Home.** (Castle Doctrine)

California - **Penal Code Part 1, Title 8, Chpt. 1, 198.5** **Homicide**

Colorado - **18-1-704.5** **Use of Deadly Physical Force Against an Intruder**
State of Colorado v Watson - **No Duty to Retreat**

Connecticut[1] - **Chpt. 951 – Penal Code - Sec. 53a-19** **Use of Physical Force in Defense of Person.**
Chpt. 951 – Penal Code - Sec. 53a-20 **Use of Physical Force in Defense of Premise**

Delaware[2] - **Title 11 – Chpt. 4, § 464** **Justification - Use of Force in Self-Protection**

DC – DC lets the jury decide if person could have retreated/avoided the threat or not. DC has put out Instructions to Trainers Concerning Law of Self-Defense that has case law links etc.

Florida - **§ 776.012** **Use or Threatened Use of Force in Defense Of Person**
§ 776.013 **Home Protection; Use or Threatened Use of Deadly Force; Presumption of Fear of Death or Great Bodily Harm**

Georgia - **§ 16-3-23.1** **No Duty to Retreat Prior to Use of Force in Self-Defense**

Hawaii - **§ 703-304** **Use of Force in Self-Protection**

Idaho - **19-202A** **Defense of Self, Others and Certain Places**

Illinois[3] - **720 ILCS 5/7-1 thru Sec. 7-4** **Use of Force**

Indiana - **IC 35-41-3-2** **Use of Force to Protect Person or Property**

Iowa - **§ 704.1** **Reasonable Force** **§ 707.6** **Civil Liability**

Kansas - **§ 21-5230** **Same; No Duty To Retreat** **21-5222** **Same; Defense of a Person; No Duty to Retreat.**

Kentucky - **§ 503.050** **Use of Physical Force in Self-Protection --Admissibility of Evidence of Prior Acts of Domestic Violence and Abuse.**

Louisiana - **14, § 19** **Use of Force or Violence in Defense** **14, § 20** **Justifiable Homicide**

Maine - **Title 17-A Part 1 - § 108** **Physical Force in Defense of a Person**

Maryland - **MD Self Defense Laws are Mostly Based on Case Law.** **Crawford v. State** 1963 set that there was no duty to retreat in the home.

Massachusetts - **Gen Laws, Part IV, Title II, Chapt. 278, Sec. 8A**: **Killing or Injuring a Person Unlawfully in a Dwelling; Defense**

Michigan - **§ 780.972** **Use of Deadly Force by Individual not Engaged in Commission of Crime; Conditions.**

§ 780.951 **Individual Using Deadly Force or Force Other Than Deadly Force; Presumption; Definitions.**

Minnesota - **§ 609.06 Authorized Use of Force** **§ 609.065 Justifiable Taking of Life.**

Mississippi - **§ 97-3-15 Homicide; Justifiable Homicide; Use of Defensive Force; Duty to Retreat**

Missouri - **§ 563.031 Use of Force in Defense of Persons.**
§ 563.041 Use of Physical Force in Defense Of Property

Montana - **§ 45-3-110 No Duty to Summon Help or Flee**

Nebraska - **§ 28-1409 Use of Force in Self-Protection.**

Nevada - **NRS § 200.120 "Justifiable Homicide" Defined; No Duty to Retreat Under Certain Circumstances**

New Hampshire - **§ 627:4 Physical Force in Defense of a Person**
§ 627:7 Use of Force in Defense of Premises

New Jersey - **Sec: 2C:3-4 Use of Force in Self-Protection.**

New Mexico - **§ 30-2-7 Justifiable Homicide by Citizen** NM Supreme Court in State v. Couch gave an opinion that a mans dwelling is his castle and need not retreat.

New York - **Penal Code Part 1 – Title C - § 35.15 Justification; Use of Physical Force in Defense of a Person**

North Carolina - **§ 14-51.3 Use of Force in Defense of Person; Relief From Criminal or Civil Liability**

North Dakota - **§ 12.1-05-07 Limits on the Use of Force - Excessive Force - Deadly Force - No Need to Retreat in Dwelling, Place of Work, Motor Vehicle or Travel Trailer.**
12.1-05-06. Use of Force in Defense of Premises and Property. Limits on the Use of Force - Excessive Force - Deadly Force.

Ohio - **§ 2307.601 No Duty to Retreat in Residence or in a Place in Which the Person Lawfully Has a Right to Be.** **§ 2901.09 No Duty to Retreat in Residence or Vehicle.**

Oklahoma - **§ 1289.25 Physical or Deadly Force Against Intruder**

Oregon - **ORS 161.219 - Limitations on Use of Deadly Physical Force in Defense of a Person**
See State v. Charles (1982) Oregon Supreme Court (No duty to retreat.)

Pennsylvania - **Title 18 - Chpt. 5 - § 505 Use of Force in Self-Protection.**

Rhode Island - **§ 11-8-8 Injury or Death – Defense**

South Carolina - **§ 16-11-440 (C) Presumption of Reasonable Fear of Imminent Peril When Using Deadly Force Against Another Unlawfully……**

South Dakota - **22-18-4. Force--Defense of person. 22-18-4.1. Deadly Force--Defense of Person**
22-18-4.2. Defense of Dwelling or Residence--Force--Deadly force.
No Duty to Retreat in South Dakota Law

Tennessee - **§ 39-11-611 Self-defense**

Texas - **Penal Code Title 2 – Chpt. 9 - Sec. 9.31 Self-Defense**
Penal Code Title 2- Chpt. 9 - Sec. § 9.32 Deadly Force in Defense Of Person
Chpt 9 - Justification Excluding Criminal Responsibility (Recommend looking at all of Chpt 9.)

Utah - **§ 76-2-402 - Force in Defense of Person -- Forcible Felony Defined**
§ 76-2-405 - Force in Defense of Habitation.
§ 76-2-309 - Justified Use of Force.

Vermont[4] - **No Castle Doctrine Statute. 13 V.S.A. § 2305 - Justifiable Homicide**
For more information also see Vermont Jury Instructions

Virginia[5] - **VA Uses Case Law to Set its Laws on Self Defense. See Notes for Information.**
Legal Self Defense by Kat Stansell

Washington - **No Castle Doctrine Statute. RCW 9A.16.050 Homicide-By Other Person-When Justifiable**
Case Law Stating No Duty to Retreat. State v. Redmond & State v. Studd

West Virginia - **§ 55-7-22 Civil Relief for Persons Resisting Certain Criminal Activities.**

Wisconsin - **§ 895.62 Use of Force in Response to Unlawful and Forcible Entry Into a Dwelling, Motor Vehicle, or Place of Business; Civil Liability Immunity.**
§939.48 Self-defense and defense of others

Wyoming - **§ 6-2-602 Use of Force in Self Defense; No Duty to Retreat**

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American Samoa - **No Castle Doctrine. For more information read Title 46 Chpt. 33 46.3301 thru 3311.**

Guam - **Title 9, Chpt. 7, § 7.86 Self-Defense Limited. Applies to Dwelling, Work Place and Vehicle.**

Northern Marianas - **§ 10210 Self Defense With Deadly Force**

Puerto Rico - **No Castle Doctrine. For more info read all of Title 33, Subtitle 4, Part II Chapter 290, Subchapter III- Causes for Exclusion from Criminal Liability**

U.S. Virgin Islands - **Title 14, Chpt1, Subchpt. III § 44. Justifiable Use of Force**
Handgunlaw.us recommends you read all of § 44

Connecticut[1] - The actor shall not be obliged to retreat from his dwelling or place of work.

Delaware[2] - The actor shall not be obliged to retreat from his dwelling or place of work.

Illinois[3] - Handgunlaw.us recommends you read all of 720 ILCS Sec 5/7-2

Vermont[4] - Does not have Castle Doctrine Law. VT Jury Instructions for Self Defense will give you some idea but must be in fear of death or grave bodily injury. The Jury will decide.

Virginia[5] - The Virginia Citizens Defense League has good info on the Case Law for Virginia. You can view the info the put out on VA Case Law **Here.**

Note: Stand Your Ground Laws and Castle Doctrine Laws come into play after you have defended yourself and have shot a perpetrator. No one thinks before they shoot., "What are the Stand Your Ground Laws?" "Can I shoot?" Knowing them is OK but the most important thing we have to do every day is get home safely to our families tonight and every night. There is nothing more important than that. Once the bullets start flying anything can happen. Our best bet in any situation is to retreat to a safe place if we can do it safely. Stay Safe and get home to your family every night.

Brandishing or Display of Firearm Statutes

After Getting many questions on this issue we were looking at adding this info to each states page as it is listed below. We have decided to leave it as a standalone document. Some states have laws specifically defining Brandishing while many don't. Below is a listing of Statutes that define Brandishing or statutes that could cover displaying a firearm. When it comes to this subject Case Law would have a huge impact on how these laws are applied. This is a work in progress and any assistance you could give us in any additions to this list would be appreciated. admins@handdgunlaw.us.

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18 U.S. Code § 924. – Penalties

(c)(4) For purposes of this subsection, the term **"brandish"** means, with respect to a firearm, to display all or part of the firearm, or otherwise make the presence of the firearm known to another person, in order to intimidate that person, regardless of whether the firearm is directly visible to that person. States could have Statutes that have definitions different than the Federal Definition.

Note: Handgunlaw.us believes the above Federal Code gives a very good Definition for Brandishing. Each States Name is a Link to that states page at https://handgunlaw.us

Alabama

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 13A-11-7 - Disorderly Conduct. Brandishing Defined

Alaska

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 11.41.220 - Assault in the Third Degree. **§ 11.61.110 - Disorderly Conduct**

Arizona

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 13-421 - Justification; Defensive Display of a Firearm; Definition

§ 13-2904 - Disorderly Conduct; Classification

Arkansas

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 5-71-207 - Disorderly Conduct

California

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

Penal Code Part 1. Title 11. § 417 – (a)(2) Crimes Against the Public Peace
Penal Code Part 1. Title 11, § 417.3 **Case Law - People v. Lara**

Colorado

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 18-3-206 – Menacing **§ 18-9-106 - Disorderly Conduct**

Connecticut

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

Title 53, Chpt. 943 Sec. 53a-182 - Disorderly Conduct

Delaware

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

Title 11 – Chpt. 5 – Subchpt. VII - § 1301 - Disorderly Conduct
Title 11 – Chpt. 5 – Part A - § 602 - Menacing; Unclassified Misdemeanor

District of Columbia

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 22-1321 - Disorderly Conduct.

Florida

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

Title XLVI – Chpt. 790 - § 790.10 - Improper Exhibition of Dangerous Weapons or Firearms

Georgia

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 16-11-102 - Pointing or Aiming Gun or Pistol at Another

§ 16-11-39 - Disorderly Conduct § 16-5-20 Simple assault

Hawaii

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

Title 37, § 711-1101 - Disorderly Conduct

Idaho

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 18-3303 Exhibition or Use of Deadly Weapon

§ 18-3304 Aiming Firearms at Others

Illinois

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

720 ILCS 5/12-6 – Intimidation

720 ILCS 5/12-1 - Assault

Indiana

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

IC 35-42-2-2 - Criminal Recklessness; Element of Hazing; Liability Barred for Good Faith Report or Judicial Participation.

IC 35-47-4-3 - Pointing Firearm at Another Person

Iowa

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

Title XVI , § 723A.1 - Definitions - 1. h. Brandishing

Title XVI § 708.1 - Assault Defined

Kansas

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 21-5221. Use of force; definitions.
§ 21-5412 - Assault; Aggravated Assault; Assault of a Law Enforcement Officer;…

Kentucky

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 525.060 - Disorderly Conduct in the Second Degree
§ 508.050 - Menacing.

Louisiana

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

RS 40:1382 - Negligent Carrying of a Concealed Handgun

Maine

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

Title 25 –Part 5 – Chpt. 252 - § 2001-A. Threatening Display of or Carrying Concealed Weapon

Maryland

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

Criminal Law Title 3 Subtitle 2 § 3-202. - Assault in the First Degree

Massachusetts

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

General Laws - Part IV - Title I - Chapter 265 - Section 15B(b) - Assault With Dangerous Weapon

Michigan

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 750.222 (c) Definition of Brandish
§ 750.234e Brandishing Firearm in Public; Applicability; Violation as Misdemeanor; Penalty

Minnesota

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 609.66 - Dangerous Weapons

Mississippi

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 97-37-19 - Deadly Weapons; Exhibiting in Threatening Manner

Missouri

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

Title XXXVIII - § 571.030 Unlawful Use of Weapons – Exceptions - Penalties

Montana

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 45-3-111 - Openly Carrying Weapon – Display - Exemption
§ 45-5-213 - Assault with Weapon

Nebraska

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 28-310 - Assault in the Third Degree; Penalty

Nevada

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

NRS 202.290 - Aiming Firearm at Human Being; Discharging Weapon Where Person Might be Endangered; Penalty
NRS 202.320 - Drawing Deadly Weapon in Threatening Manner.

New Hampshire

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

Title LXII - § 627:4 - Physical Force in Defense of a Person II-a.
Title LXII - § 631:3 - Reckless Conduct Title LXII - § 631:4 - Criminal Threatening

New Jersey

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

2C:12-1 a(3) - Assault.
2C:33-2 - Disorderly Conduct

New Mexico

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 30-3-1 - Assault. **§ 30-7-4 - Negligent Use of a Deadly Weapon**
§ 31-18-16 - Brandishing of Firearm; Alteration of Basic Sentence; Suspension and Deferral Limited

New York

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

Penal Code – Part 3 – Title H - § 120.14 - Menacing in the Second Degree
Penal Code Part 3 – Title N - § 240.20 - Disorderly Conduct

North Carolina

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

"Going Armed to the Terror of the Public" **State v. Dawson,** 272 N.C. 535, 541-42 (1968);
State v. Staten, 32 N.C. App. 495, 496-97 (1977) (citing *Dawson*)
State v. Huntly, 25 N.C. 418, 418 (1843); **§ 14-34 - Assaulting by Pointing Gun**

North Dakota

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 12.1-31-01 - Disorderly Conduct **§ 12.1-17-05 – Menacing**
§ 62.1-02-05.1 Brandishing a Dangerous Weapon.

Ohio

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 2903.12 Aggravated Assault **§ 2903.21 - Aggravated Menacing**
§ 2941.145 - Firearm Displayed, Brandished, Indicated That Offender Possessed the Firearm, or Used it to Facilitate Offense Specification

Oklahoma

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

Title 21, Chpt. 53, § 1289.16 - Felony Pointing Firearms
Title 21, Chpt. 53, § 1289.11 - Reckless Conduct
Title 21, Chpt. 53, §1279 - Pointing Weapons at Others - Exception – Penalty
Title 21, Chpt. 53, § 1289.25 Physical or Deadly Force Against Intruder

Oregon

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 163.190 – Menacing **§ 166.190 - Pointing Firearm at Another**
§ 166.220 - Unlawful Use of Weapon

Pennsylvania

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

Title 18, § 5503 - Disorderly Conduct

Rhode Island

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 11-45-1 - Disorderly Conduct

South Carolina

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 16-23-410 - Pointing Firearm at Another Person

South Dakota

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 22-18-35 - Disorderly Conduct
§ 22-18-4.8. Immunity

Tennessee

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 39-13-102 - Aggravated Assault **§ 39-17-305 - Disorderly Conduct**

Texas

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

Penal Code Title 5, § 22.05 Deadly Conduct
Penal Code Title 9, § 42.01 - Disorderly Conduct

Utah

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 76-11-207 - Threatening With or Using Dangerous Weapon in Fight or Quarrel
§ 76-9-102 - Disorderly conduct

Vermont

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

13 V.S.A. § 4011 - Aiming Gun at Another

Virginia

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 18.2-282 - Pointing, Holding, or Brandishing Firearm, Air or Gas Operated Weapon or Object Similar in Appearance; Penalty

§ 18.2-56.1 - Reckless Handling of Firearms

Washington

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 9.41.270 - Weapons Apparently Capable of Producing Bodily Harm—Unlawful Carrying or Handling—Penalty—Exceptions.

§ 9.41.230 - Aiming or Discharging Firearms, Dangerous Weapons.

West Virginia

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 61-7-11 Brandishing Deadly Weapons; Threatening or Causing Breach of the Peace; Criminal Penalties.

Wisconsin

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 941.20 - Endangering Safety by Use of Dangerous Weapon
§ 947.01 - Disorderly Conduct.

Wyoming

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 6-2-502 (iii) Aggravated Assault and Battery;
§ 6-2-504 - Reckless Endangering

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American Samoa

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

§ 46.4203 - Unlawful Use of Weapons. **§ 46.3522 - Assault in the 3rd degree**
§ 46.4501 - Disturbing Public Peace.

Guam

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

Title 9, § 19.40 - Reckless Conduct; Defined & Punished

Northern Mariana Islands

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

Title 6, Div. 1, §1204 - Assault With a Dangerous Weapon

Puerto Rico

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

Title 25, Subtitle 1, Part V Chpt. 51A Subchpt. V § 458n - Discharging or Pointing Firearms

U.S. Virgin Islands

State Statute/s on Brandishing and/or Statute/s That Could Cover the Display of a Firearm:

14 V.I.C. § 621 Brandishing, Exhibiting, or Using Deadly Weapons
14 V.I.C. § 3061(d) (5) - Definition of Brandishing
14 V.I.C. § 479. Discharging or Aiming Firearms

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