



## WEAPONS CONTROL REGULATIONS - SCHEDULE 2

# PROHIBITED WEAPONS

The *Weapons Control Act and Regulations* came into force on 8 August 2001. This legislation is aimed at removing offensive and undesirable weapons from the Territory community. This amended Schedule came into force on the 12 October 2016.

1. A “flick knife”, being a knife designed or adapted so that the blade is concealed when folded or recessed into the handle and that opens by gravity or centrifugal force or by any pressure applied to a button, spring or device in or attached to the handle of the knife.
2. A “knuckle knife”, being an open or exposed blade or similar instrument attached to a handle that is designed or adapted to be held between the knuckles (including the device commonly known as the “Urban Pal Knife”).
3. An article that is designed to include a concealed knife or sword blade, including but not limited to:
  - a) a belt, or similar article, designed or adapted to hold a knife, dagger or similar instrument so that the presence of the knife, dagger or instrument is concealed or disguised as part of the belt or article when it is worn (for example, an article known as the “Bowen Knife Belt”);
  - b) a “swordstick”, being a cane, stick or similar article designed or adapted to hold the blade of a sword so that it is concealed from view until withdrawn from the cane, stick or article; and
  - c) a riding crop designed or adapted to hold a blade or spike so that it is concealed from view until withdrawn from the crop.
4. A “butterfly knife”, being a knife with a 2 piece handle that folds together to cover both edges of the blade (whether the blade is serrated or not serrated).
5. A “double-end knife”, being a knife that has the appearance of 2 overlapping curved blades joined together so as to form an ellipse shape.
6. A knife that is designed or adapted so that the blade is concealed by a plastic, wooden or metal sheath that retracts into the handle of the knife by gravity or centrifugal force or by any pressure applied to a button, spring or device in or attached to the handle of the knife (including the knife commonly known as the “Black Eagle Knife”).
7. A “push knife” or similar device designed as a weapon that consists of a single-edged or multi-edged blade or spike of any material that has a handle fitted transversely to the blade or spike and allows the blade or spike to be supported by the palm of the hand so that stabbing blows or slashes can be inflicted by a punching or pushing action.
8. A “trench knife” or similar device that consists of a single-edged or multi-edged blade or spike (of any material) fitted with a handle made of a hard substance that can be fitted over the knuckles of the hand of the user to protect the knuckles and increase the effect of a punch or blow.
9. A “throwing blade”, being a knife or axe of any material that is designed to be thrown or modified to enable it to be thrown.
10. A “ballistic knife”, being a device or instrument designed or adapted to fire or discharge a knife, dagger or similar instrument by mechanical, percussive or explosive means.
11. A “non-metal/ceramic knife”, being a knife, blade or spike of which no part is metallic, but not including plastic cutlery.
12. A crossbow that is reasonably capable of being:
  - a) carried or concealed about the person; and
  - b) raised and discharged by one hand.
13. A “blow gun”, being a blow pipe or similar device or instrument designed to propel an arrow, dart or similar projectile by air expelled from the mouth.
14. A dart designed to be projected from a blow-gun or similar device.
15. A catapult, shanghai, hunting sling or slingshot:
  - a) designed or adapted to be used with an arm brace that fits or rests on the forearm to support the wrist from the tension of the elastic material used to propel the projectile (whether or not the brace is home-made and including the device commonly known as the “Saunders Falcon Hunting Sling”); or
  - b) that is manufactured and intended for commercial distribution (including a frame or stock, and a sling, that is marketed or intended for use as a part for a catapult, shanghai, hunting sling or slingshot).
16. A dart projector (for example, an article commonly known as the “Darchery Dartslinger”) or any similar device that is manufactured and intended for commercial distribution.
17. An article designed or adapted to discharge oleoresin capsicum spray.
18. An article designed or adapted to emit or discharge an offensive, noxious or irritant liquid, powder, gas or chemical so as to cause disability, incapacity or harm to another person.
19. An article designed or adapted to emit an electric current into a human body for the purposes of incapacitation or injury.
20. An acoustic anti-personnel device that is designed to cause permanent or temporary incapacity or disability or to otherwise physically disorientate a person.
21. A “shark dart” or any other similar device that is designed to expel, on or after contact, any gas or other substance capable of causing bodily harm.
22. An “extendable baton”, being a baton designed or adapted so that the length of the baton extends by gravity or centrifugal force or by any pressure applied to a button, spring or device in or attached to the handle of the baton.
23. A “knuckle-duster”, being a device or instrument designed or adapted to be worn across a knuckle or knuckles of the hand, finger, fingers or thumb so as to:
  - a) increase the force or impact of a punch or blow when striking another person with the hand, finger, fingers or thumb; or
  - b) protect the knuckle or knuckles from injury when striking another person with the hand, finger, fingers or thumb.
24. A “weighted glove”, being a glove (including a fingerless glove), or any other similar article, that:
  - a) is designed or constructed to be used as a weapon; and
  - b) has weighted material sewn into it to increase the effect of a punch or blow.
25. A “studded glove”, being a glove (including a fingerless glove), or any other similar article, that:
  - a) is designed or constructed to be used as a weapon; and
  - b) has a number of raised studs or spikes made of a hard substance and positioned over the back of the glove to increase the effect of a punch or blow.
26. A mace or any other similar article capable of causing injury that consists of a club or staff fitted with a flanged or spiked head, other than a ceremonial mace made for and used solely as a symbol of authority on ceremonial occasions.
27. A flail or any other similar article that consists of a staff or handle that has fitted to one end, by any means, a freely swinging striking part that is armed with spikes or studded with any protruding matter.
28. An article designed to be attached to, or worn on the hands or feet, that has claws attached, including the martial arts weapons known as “ninja climbing claws”, “ninja hand claws” and “ninja foot claws”.
29. A “throwing star”, being a sharpened star-shaped article designed for throwing, including the martial arts weapon known as “Surikan”, “Suriken” or “Shaken” (including where the throwing star is attached to a belt-buckle).
30. An imitation firearm.
31. A “WASP injection knife” or any similar device that has a blade from which compressed gas can be expelled.

