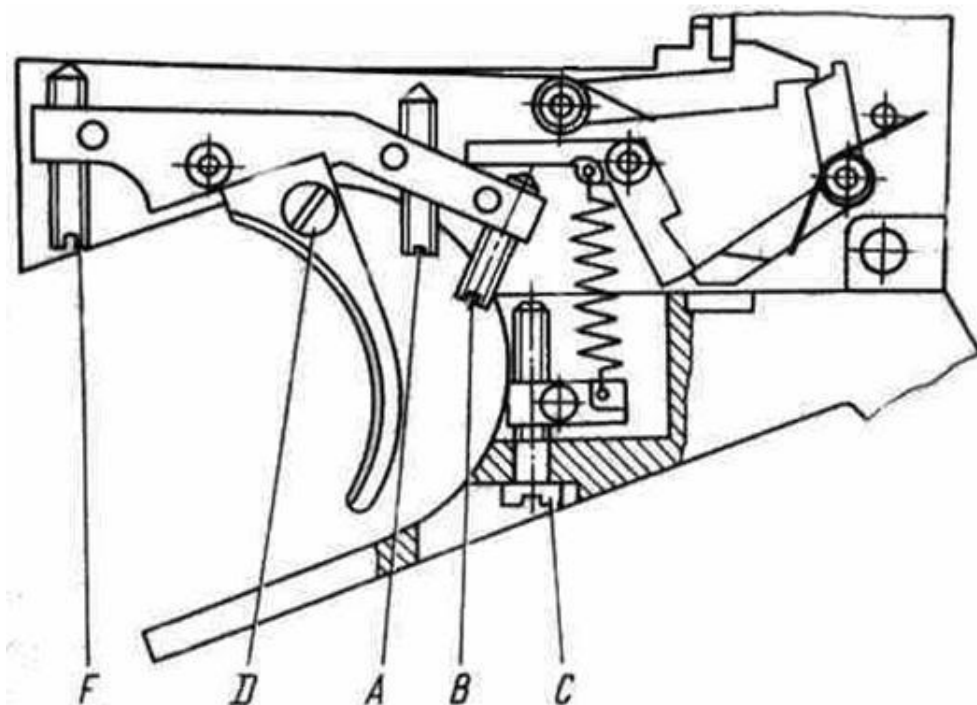


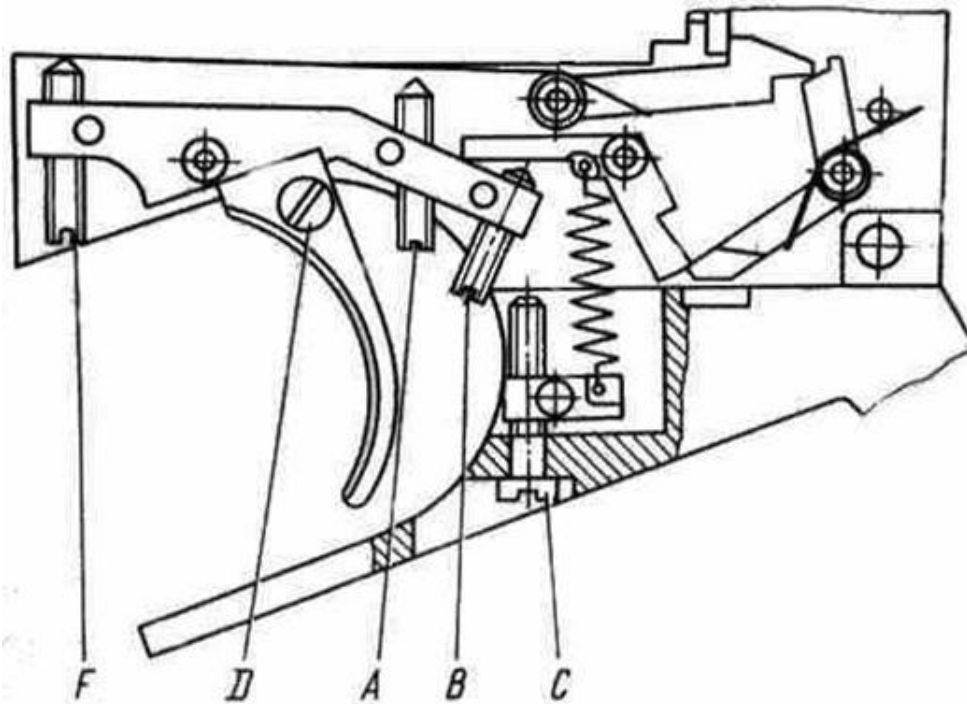
## IZH 46 and IZH 46M Trigger Adjustment in Seven Easy Steps (credited to MAC1, Tim McMurray)



Screw A = Reserve trigger creep  
Screw B = Final creep  
Screw C = Trigger weight  
Screw D = Trigger shoe adjustment on bar  
Screw F = Preliminary creep

1. Get a good set of gunsmith screwdrivers so as not to ruin your screws
2. A good set of tools prevents damage, makes the job easier, and is always a fine investment
3. Trigger Weight: Screw C  
Adjust until a few threads of the screw end protrude beyond block
4. 2<sup>nd</sup> stage: Screw B  
Adjust counter clockwise until there is no 2<sup>nd</sup> stage and back in (clockwise) until there is just a hint of a 2<sup>nd</sup> stage
5. Overtravel: Screw A  
Adjust clockwise until the pistol will not fire. Slowly adjust CCW in tiny increments until pistol fires. Then turn just 1/8<sup>th</sup> of a turn CCW just past trigger firing point. This is the minimum safe sear engagement.
6. Take Up: Screw F  
Adjust clockwise to reduce 1<sup>st</sup> stage travel and counter clockwise to increase 1<sup>st</sup> stage travel
7. Trigger Blade Position: Screw D  
Loosen and move trigger blade along the dovetail to your preferred position and tighten

## IZH 46 and IZH 46M Trigger Adjustment in Eight Easy Steps (credited to Bob LeDoux)



Screw A = Reserve trigger creep  
 Screw B = Final creep  
 Screw C = Trigger weight  
 Screw D = Trigger shoe adjustment on bar  
 Screw F = Preliminary creep

1. Get a good set of gunsmith screwdrivers so as not to ruin your screws
2. A good set of tools prevents damage, makes the job easier, and is always a fine investment
3. If either of these allow the gun to cock, your trigger is out of adjustment
  - A. Turn counterclockwise, the screw in front of the trigger, screw C, in the instruction manual drawing.
  - B. Turn it back one turn. Now try to cock the pistol.
  - C. If this doesn't work, repeat this procedure with screw B, which is the second screw back behind the trigger.
4. To adjust your trigger, remove the grips by undoing the screws in the grip. You will see two holes through the receiver, behind the trigger, each about 3/8 inch in diameter. The bottom hole shows the sear point. The upper hole shows screw B.
5. Cock the pistol, you'll see the sear engage in the lower hole. Now adjust screw C until you obtain the desired trigger action.
6. If you aren't happy about the action, adjust screw B. But you may have to back off screw C to keep the sear engaged.
7. Screw A, the screw immediately behind the trigger sets the post release trigger movement.
8. The trigger is simple, but adjustment is a bit tricky because of interaction between the screws. If you can get the gun to cock, you might as well play with it; it might save you a service call.