A belt clip assembly for inside-the-waistband holster/firearm system that is readily adjustable for different angles as desired by users and is adjustable in length in the vertical position. The assembly includes a clip and a base mountable to a holster. The elongated clip is positioned outwardsly of the waistband and beneath the belt of a user with a lower tab that hooks the lower belt edge to prevent the same from moving upward when a firearm is withdrawn from a holster, and a spaced pair of prongs hook over the top of the waistband and prevent movement downwardly. A series of vertical fastener apertures extend through the clip so that the holster may be vertically adjusted. Two spaced pegs extend from the base and inserted into peg recesses on either side of each fastener aperture to permit angular mounting between a holster and clip.
BELT CLIP ASSEMBLY FOR A HOLSTER

CROSS-REFERENCE TO RELATED APPLICATIONS

[0001] This application claims an invention that was disclosed in part in U.S. Design patent application Ser. No. 29/469,368, filed Oct. 9, 2013, and entitled “Belt Clip Assembly for a Holster”.

STATEMENT REGARDING FEDERALLY SPONSORED RESEARCH OR DEVELOPMENT

[0002] Not Applicable.

[0003] REFERENCE TO MICROFICHE APPENDIX

[0004] Not Applicable.

BACKGROUND OF THE INVENTION

[0005] 1. Field of the Invention

[0006] The present invention relates to an assembly for mounting a firearm holster inside the waistband of a user. More specifically, the invention pertains to an assembly featuring a clip and base combination and/or a clip, base, holster combination where the clip is adapted to mount readily and in a stable manner to the waistband and belt of the user and a clip/base interface allows the height of the holster with respect to the belt/waistband to be adjusted and also allows the angle of the holster to be vertical, canted forward, or canted backward as necessary depending on the mounting position on the body of the user for the user to be able to draw a firearm for deployment.

[0007] 2. Relevant Art

[0008] Handgun holsters come in many different varieties and can be classified generally in terms of the type of user/use for which the holster is intended, or the location where the holster is located on the user’s body. An example of the former, would be an open carry duty holster worn by a policeman and typically worn on the hip on the strong side (i.e., on the right hand side for a right-handed shooter or left for a left-handed shooter). Examples of holster classification in terms of location would include a hip mounted holster worn outside the waistband (such as the duty holster just discussed), a shoulder holster, and inside the waistband holsters of the type discussed in the instant disclosure. Inside the waistband holsters can be designed for use at various convenient locations, but the most popular is generally on the back of the hip on the strong side. In the front of the hip on the strong side is also popular with some users. In some cases, a cross-draw position on the front of the hip on the weak side is used. Finally, though it is not currently encouraged by most law enforcement agencies, maximum concealment can often be achieved by center of the black placement.

[0009] These variations lead to problems in terms of the types of specialized holster mounting assembly required for each. For example, a behind the hip mount will require, for comfortable and convenient withdraw/deployment of the firearm, that the holster/firearm be canted towards the user’s strong side—i.e., angled or slanted so that the barrel is not pointed straight down (a vertical position) but is diagonally positioned with the barrel pointed slightly towards the user’s centerline and the handle oriented more towards the user’s strong side with the butt upward and the handle oriented towards the user’s strong-side hand. Thus, the holster mounting system used must be adapted for positioning the holster in a stable manner in this position.

[0010] Unfortunately, the holster and mounting system of this disclosure, if moved to front of the hip on the strong or weak side, being on the front rather than the back of the body, will cause the handle to be pointed away from the user’s hand—i.e., the exact opposite of what would be required for ease of deployment. In short, ease of deployment for a firearm mounted in front of the strong side hip or by cross-draw in front of the weak side hip will require the exact opposite cant from that required for efficient and convenient use when placed on the back side of the user. To complicate matters even further, some users prefer a straight vertical (straight up-and-down) mount, particularly if a center of the back mounting position is chosen. Consequently, to accommodate different preferred positions, a large variety of “fixed” mounting systems are currently provided.

[0011] However, even this does not solve all positioning problems, as the vertical positioning of the firearm/holster in relation to the waistband/belt of a user is also an area where variation is required. A larger firearm/holster combination may be too large to be comfortably inserted into its full length inside the waistband of as user. Likewise, users have different preferences for vertical positioning to achieve a shooting grip on the handgun, even where using the same sized firearm/holster combination. Consequently, a truly versatile inside-the-waistband, holster/firearm mounting system must not only be easily and simply adjustable for different holster/firearm angles as necessitated by the different preferred positions of particular users; it must also be simultaneously adjustable in terms of the vertical positioning of the holster/firearm with regard to the belt/waistband of the user.

SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION

[0012] To the best of the inventor’s knowledge and belief, there is no firearm holster in the prior art that satisfies all these requirements. Relevant prior art adjustable holsters for inside-the-waistband use typically have a fixed belt mounting apparatus using a single screw to fasten the holster on and hold it in position at a particular angle with respect to the mount and belt. However, the day-to-day motions of a user in bending over to pick something up, twisting, getting in and out of a car, sitting in a chair and so forth cause forces to be exerted on the holster that inevitably cause the screw to work loose over time. When this happens, the holster is no longer fixed in the desired position, and the user needs to find a tool to re-tighten the securing screw for the assembly, thereby resulting in as continuing maintenance situation for the user.

[0013] In one aspect of the present invention there is provided an assembly of a clip and base, and/or clip, base and holster, including very convenient features for stably mounting a firearm holster inside the waistband of a user. From this standpoint, the clip of the invention has a body section that mounts outside of the waistband and under the belt of a user with a tab on its front (outward) side that hooks upward so as to hook under the belt of the user to prevent the assembly from being moved upward from its preferred position when engaged, at least one prong pointing downward located on the back (inward) side of the clip body to hook over the top of the waistband and prevent the combination from being moved downward from its preferred location when engaged. In combination, these features anchor the assembly very securely in position at the waist of the user for safe, comfortable and convenient access by the user, who likely will generally be a plainclothes policeman or federal agent.
In another aspect of the invention, there is provided a clip and base assembly and/or a clip, base and holster combination where the juncture and/or interface between the clip and base allow the holster mounted to the base or combined therewith to be mounted and affixed: (1) at different heights with respect to the clip and therefore with respect to the belt and waistband of the user; and (2) at different angles with respect to the clip and therefore with respect to the user, including a vertically mounted position, canted forward position, or a canted backward position as necessary depending on the mounting position on the body of the user for convenient firearm draw and deployment.

In terms of mounting the holster at different heights, so as to achieve the preferred position of the user for a shooting grip on the handgun, the upper end of the clip body features a vertical row of fastener apertures for as fastener to be inserted so as to attach clip to base and holster. Connecting the aforesaid elements together via different such fastener apertures will result in lower mounting of the holster with respect to the clip and therefore the belt and waistband when the upper fastener apertures are used. Likewise, it will result in a higher mounting when lower fastener apertures are used. This variability is extremely important for comfortable wear, especially with long-term wear and use of the type typical for service holsters and firearms used by law enforcement personnel.

Mounting the holster at different angles is provided by a plurality of arcs of peg depressions on each side of each fastener aperture. The base of the invention (which can be a separate piece or formed as part of the holster) has two pegs that can be inserted into peg depressions on either side of each fastener aperture. These peg depressions are arranged in an arcuate fashion around each fastener aperture such that there is equal distance between peg depressions on directly opposite sides of each fastener aperture. This allows the pegs to be inserted into peg depressions that are directly opposite (on a horizontal line) from each other for a vertical mount. It also allows the pegs to be inserted into peg depressions that are directly opposite (on inclined lines) for canted mounting in a forward or back cant at 30 degrees to the horizontal. Canted mounting and the ability to change holster angle between a forward and back cant are both extremely important. As discussed above, inside the waistband mounted firearms are usually mounted either behind the hip on the side of the user’s gun hand (requiring canting in one direction for conveniently grasping and deploying the firearm) or in front of the opposite hip for a cross-draw (requiring canting in another direction for convenient grasp and deployment). Hence both canting and the ability to mount in either position are necessary in terms of the versatility and usability of the invention by the user.

Finally, the fixed nature of the mounting means described also overcomes the problem described above, as the day-to-day motions of a user cannot cause the rigidly "pegged" angles at which the holster is fixed to vary so as to cause the fastening screw to work loose over time. Comfort and some necessary movement is maintained by the structure and length of the clip, which is dimensioned to allow some play between the belt clip of the user and the user’s belt, allowing necessary and temporary movement without disturbing the overall angle of the holster. The foregoing objects and other objects are accomplished by the provision of the clip and base, and/or clip, base and holster assembly described herein.

The novel features believed to be characteristic of this invention are set forth with particularity in the appended claims. The invention itself, however, both as to its organization and method of operation together with further object and advantages thereof, may best be understood by reference to the following description taken in connection with the accompanying drawings in which:

**Fig. 1** is a front perspective view of a belt clip forming part of the assembly of the invention, which serves to support a holster to be worn inside the waistband of a wearer.

**Fig. 2** is a front devotional view of the belt clip of Fig. 1.

**Fig. 3** is a rear elevational view of the belt clip of Fig. 1.

**Fig. 4** is a right side elevational view of the belt clip of Fig. 1.

**Fig. 5** is a left side devotional view of the belt clip of Fig. 1.

**Fig. 6A** is a bottom plan view of the base of the belt clip of Fig. 1.

**Fig. 6B** is a rear elevational view of the base of the belt clip of Fig. 1.

**Fig. 6C** is a front devotional view of the base of the belt clip of Fig. 1.

**Fig. 7A** is a elevational view of the outer side of a holster to be worn inside the waistband of a user with the base of the belt clip assembly appropriately mounted thereon in accordance with the teachings of the invention.

**Fig. 7B** is a cross-sectional view of the holster and belt clip assembly base illustrated in Fig. 9A taken through line B-B of said future.

**Fig. 8** is a view of the holster and belt clip assembly base of Fig. 7A including a firearm disposed in the holster and with the belt clip portion of the belt clip assembly appropriately mounted in a vertical position thereon in accordance with this invention.

**Fig. 9A** is a view similar to Fig. 8 with the belt clip portion of the belt clip assembly mounted in a first canted position thereon in accordance with the invention.

**Fig. 9B** is a perspective view of the holster, firearm and belt clip assembly of Fig. 9A mounted inside of the waistband of a user for a cross-draw.

**Fig. 9C** is a perspective view similar to Fig. 9B with a user engaging the firearm in a cross-draw.

**Fig. 10A** is a view similar to Fig. 9A with the belt clip assembly mounted in a second canted position (which is suitable for a behind the hip draw).

**Fig. 10B** is a perspective view similar to Fig. 10A with the holster mounted inside of the rear waistband of a user for a behind the hip draw and

**Fig. 10C** is a perspective view similar to Fig. 10B with a hand of a user engaging in a behind the hip draw.

**DESCRIPTION**

The belt clip assembly of this invention includes belt clip 1 as shown in FIGS. 1 through 5 and to form a receiver is characterized by an elongate body 2 having a lower end with a hooked portion or wide tab 3 extending upwardly from its front side 2A forming a hook receiver 3A which is adapted to hook under a belt 30A and be engaged with receiver 3A on the outside of a user’s waistband 30B in the manner illustrated in FIGS. 9B, 9C, 10B, and 10C. At least one prong but prefer-
ably two spaced prongs 4A, 4B, extend downward from a location approximately midway up the back side 2B of body 2 and are positioned and adapted for use in hooking over the top of a user’s waistband 30B as again illustrated in FIGS. 9B, 9C, 10B, and 10C. As will be noted, prongs 4A, 4B form an open inverted “V” with the back side 2B of body 2, providing a wide opening to funnel the belt 30A and waistband 30B of the user up into prong receiver 4C and close a gap between the holster 20 and elongate body 2. Further, these prongs 4A, 4B are somewhat flexible and therefore bendable inward towards the back side of clip 12B under pressure. Thus, when the holster 20 is inserted between the torso and belt 30A or waistband 30B of the user, and especially when belt 30A is tightened, these prongs 4A, 4B become biased toward or squeezed toward the trousers closing tightly on the waistband 30B so as to inhibit horizontal sliding of the assembly with respect to the waistband 30B. Additionally such prongs 4A, 4B inhibit movement of the belt clip 1 assembly vertically downward with respect to the waistband 30B.

[0037] At the upper end of body 2, a central vertical row of fastener apertures 5A through 5D allow a fastener 6 to be inserted so as to attach clip 1 to base 10 and holster 20 in the manner illustrated in FIGS. 8 through 10C to form the invention as it is worn by the user. The body 2 is slightly curved from side to side to more readily conform to a hip of a wearer and has a flattened indented 2C so that the head 6A of fastener 6 will lie flush on body 2. Further, as will also be noted from these drawing figures, mounting the aforesaid elements together through different fastener apertures 5A through 5B via fastener 6 will result in a lower mounting position of holster 20 with respect to belt clip 1 compared to when the upper holes 5A and 5B are used. Likewise, it will result in as higher mounting position when lower holes 5C and 5D are used. This allows for a variety of adjustments of the height of the holster 20 with respect to waistband 30B and belt 30A of the user, which is extremely important for comfortable wear and drawing positioning, especially with long-term wear and use of the type typical for service holsters and firearms 21. Thus, the height adjustability provides the user with a selection of the ride height of the holster to achieve the preferred shooting grip on the handgun in any position, and placement on the user’s waist and at selected angles hereinafter described. It is extremely important that the prong recesses, including recess 4C, be engaged with the upper extremity of the waistband 30B and that the front hook 3 have the hook receiver 3A engaged with the belt, thus firmly positioning the belt clip 1 on the trousers of the user so that the firearm may be safely withdrawn from the holster without dislocation of the belt clip 1 from the trousers while there may be some play between the hook receiver 3B and the belt and/or the prong recess 4C and the waistband, the less the better for an effective draw of the revolver. Even if there is play, the hook 3 will snap and engage the belt 30A to permit withdrawal of the firearm.

[0038] Perhaps more importantly from the standpoint of comfort and utility, and even more unique, are the arcs of peg depressions 50 through 67 flanking fastener apertures 5A through 5D. To best understand the manner in which these function in the invention, it will be best to review FIG. 3 in conjunction with FIGS. 6A through 7B, FIGS. 6A through 6C provide various views of base 10 (which may be formed as a separate piece or form as an integral portion of holster 20). As will be noted from these figures, base 10 is characterized by two pegs 10A and 10B flanking a base fastener aperture 10C through which fastener 6 will be inserted as part of fastening clip 1 to base 10 (or base 10 and holster 20).

[0039] The distance between peg 10A and peg 10B is equal to the distance between any two peg depressions 50 through 67 flanking a particular fastener aperture 5A through 5D along a line passing across the center of fastener aperture 5A through 5D. Thus, for example, when base 10 is mounted to clip 1 via fastener aperture 5A, pegs 10A and 10B can be inserted into peg depression pairs 50 and 55, 52 and 53, and 54 and 51, but cannot be inserted into any other combination as these are the only pairings where a line can be drawn between the peg depression pairs named that passes across the center of fastener aperture 5A and which peg depression pairs are, therefore, separated by the correct distance.

[0040] This feature allows the mounting of holster 20 vertically as illustrated in FIG. 10, by inserting pegs 10A and 10B into peg depressions directly flanking (on a horizontal line) adjacent fastener apertures. Thus, when fastener 6 is mounted through fastener aperture 5B as illustrated in FIG. 10, pegs 10A and 10B will be inserted into peg depressions 56 and 57. Likewise, for vertical mounting using fastener aperture 5A it would be peg depressions 52 and 53, for fastener aperture 5C it would be peg depressions 60 and 61, and for fastener aperture 5D it would be 64 and 65.

[0041] Similarly, to achieve the cant illustrated in FIGS. 9A through 9C, pegs 10A and 10B would be inserted into peg depressions joined by as diagonal line through fastener aperture 5A, those being peg depressions 50 and 55. Likewise, when fastener 6 is mounted through fastener aperture 5B, pegs 10A and 10B would be inserted into peg depressions 54 and 59 to achieve this cant. Finally, for a similar cant using fastener aperture 5C, it would be peg depressions 58 and 63, and for fastener aperture 5D it would be 62 and 67. (The angle of cant developed in this way is approximately 30 degrees, which has been determined to be preferred for achieving the desired result of the invention). Further.

[0042] To achieve the cant illustrated in FIGS. 10A through 10C (which is a 30 degree cant in the opposite direction), pegs 10A and 10B would be inserted into peg depressions joined by a diagonal line through fastener aperture 5C slanting in the opposite direction from those indicated in the preceding example, those being peg depressions 62 and 59. Likewise, when fastener 6 is mounted through fastener aperture 5A, pegs 10A and 10B would be inserted into peg depressions 54 and 59 to achieve this cant. Finally, for a similar cant using fastener aperture 5B, it would be peg depressions 58 and 55, and for fastener aperture 5D it would be 66 and 63.

[0043] For the purposes of this invention, as best seen and denoted in FIG. 2, the preferred upright height “H” of belt clip 1 is approximately 3.5 inches, with prong recess 4C being located approximately 2 inches from the top, and hook receiver 3B being located approximately 2 inches below this. The lowest fastener aperture 5D is located just above prong recess 4C with a gap of approximately 1 inch between fastener aperture 5A and 5D (allowing a similar height adjustment of holster 20). As denoted in FIG. 1, the distance “D” between prong recess 4C and hook receiver 3B at 2 inches is chosen to exceed at least slightly the width of almost any belt in current use, so as to leave at least a small gap 70 (as best seen and denoted in FIGS. 10B and 10C) between the bottom of belt 30A and hook receiver 3B. This allows for some temporary slight twisting and shifting of the assembly as required for comfort during day-to-day movement and wear (as described in the background section above), but without
compromising the fixed position of various parts of the assembly in relation to each other. Likewise, the length “L” of the upwardly extending portion of hook 3 of approximately 1 inch, as denoted in FIG. 2, allows very wide variation in belt 30A width while still maintaining the belt 30A within the hook 3.

[0044] Finally, it should be noted that the lower peg depressions for each fastener aperture 5A through 5C form the upper peg depressions for the peg depressions below. Thus, the lower peg depressions 54 and 55 for fastener aperture 5A form the upper peg depressions for fastener aperture 5B and so forth. This arrangement is inherently more efficient than having completely independent sets of peg depressions for each fastener aperture. However, it should be noted that this and numerous other changes and variations can be made without exceeding the scope of the inventive concept outlined. Thus, though the invention is described in the context of a firearm holster (a typical embodiment); this is not intended to limit the applicability of the teachings of the invention to this particular application. It could be used for a variety of “holsters” such as those designed and adapted to hold a magazine clip, knife, handcuffs, wallet, phone, calculator, or other necessary/useful items. Thus, the terms “holster” as used in the claims should be given its broadest possible meaning.

Accordingly, it is to be understood that the embodiment(s) of the invention herein described is/are merely illustrative of the application of the principles of the invention. Reference herein to details of the illustrated embodiment(s) is not intended to limit the scope of the claims, which recite those features regarded as essential to the invention.

PARTS AND FEATURES ILLUSTRATED IN DRAWING FIGURES

- 1 Belt Clip
- 2 Belt Clip Body
- 2A Belt Clip Front Side
- 2B Belt Clip Back Side
- 2C Belt Clip Flattened Indent
- 3 Front Hook (for placement under user belt)
- 3A Hook Receiver
- 4A-B Progs (for placement over waist band)
- 4C Prong Recess
- 5A-5D Fastener Apertures
- 6 Fastener
- 6A Fastener head
- 10 Base
- 10A-10B Peas
- 10C Base Fastener aperture
- 20 Holster
- 21 Handgun/Firearm
- 30A Belt
- 30B Waistband
- 50-67 Pea Recesses
- 70 Gap

1. A belt clip assembly for a holster, comprising:
   - an elongate body portion adapted to lie between a belt and a waistband of a user and having a front side with a hook portion at a lower end thereof adapted to hook under a belt of a user and a back side having at least one prong portion having an uppermost portion adapted to hook over a waist band of a user such that a user’s belt is nested in a cleat thereof.

2. The assembly of said claim 1 wherein said body portion includes a plurality of vertically spaced fastener apertures therethrough to receive a fastener insertable through selectable said apertures to join said body portion to a holster, said fastener apertures being arranged in spaced vertical positions such that connecting said body portion and said holster through different fastener apertures effectively will raise or lower said body portion and a holster connected thereto, wherein raising or lowering by the user achieves a desired user’s shooting grip on a handgun insertable in a holster.

3. The assembly of claim 1 wherein said prongs are resiliently bendable toward said lower end of said body portion by a bias exerted thereon when a holster attached to said base portion is inserted between a torso of a user and it belt, and sandwiching a waistband of a user therebetween so as to inhibit horizontal sliding: of said assembly with respect to a waistband of trousers of a user.

4. The assembly of claim 1, wherein at least one of said assembly permits a holster to be mounted at differing angles, which differing angles for said holster are vertical and inclined at 30 degrees to vertical, upper-most prong recess portions of said prongs are spaced approximately 2 inches above receiver portions of said hook,

upper-most prong recess portions of said prongs are spaced approximately 1.5 inches below the top of the body portion,

said body portion is approximately 3.5 inches long, and said hook portion extends upwardly from in front of the lower end of said body portion approximately 1 inch

5. A belt clip assembly for a holster, comprising:
   - an elongate body portion adapted to lie between a belt and a waistband of a user and having a front side with a hook portion at a lower end thereof adapted to hook under a belt of a user and a back side having at least one prong portion adapted to hook over a waist band of a user,

   a base portion mountable on an inner side of a firearm holder and having to front side adapted to interface with and connect to said back side of said body portion and a back side adapted to interface with and connect to a firearm holder, and

   said body portion and base portion being releasably connected in differing angular positions and affixed to a holster to dispose a holster at differing angles while maintaining said elongate body portion upright and secured on trousers of a user.

6. The assembly of claim 5, wherein said body portion and base portion are connectable and affixed to each other at different positions to raise or lower said body portion and a holster connected thereto with respect to said body portion.

7. The assembly of said claim 5 wherein said body portion includes a plurality of vertically spaced fastener apertures therethrough to receive a fastener insertable through selectable said apertures to join said body portion to said base portion, said fastener apertures being arranged in spaced vertical positions such that connecting said body portion and said body portion through different fastener apertures effectively will raise or lower said body portion and a holster connected to said base portion.

8. The assembly of claim 5 wherein said prongs are resiliently bendable toward said lower end of said body portion by a bias exerted thereon when a holster attached to said base portion is inserted between a torso of a user and it belt, and sandwiching a waistband of a user therebetween so as to
inhibit, horizontal sliding of said assembly with respect to a waistband of trousers of a user.

9. The assembly of claim 5, wherein:

said base portion includes spaced pegs on a front side respectively that engage peg recesses in said back side of said body portion, with said pegs being insertable into different said peg recesses in order to affix said body portion to said base portion at differing angles so as to create different angular positions between said body portion and said base portion and a holster connected to said base portion.

10. The assembly of claim 5 wherein said base portion includes paired pegs on a front side of said base portion that engage paired peg recesses in said back side of said body portion, said paired pegs being insertable into different said paired peg recesses to affix said body portion to said base portion at different angles to create different angles between said body portion and said base portion and a holster connected to said base portion.

11. The belt clip assembly of claim 6, wherein:

said base portion includes spaced pegs on a front side that engage spaced peg recesses in said back side of said body, with said pegs being insertable into different said peg recesses to affix said body portion to said base portion at different angles to create different angles between said body portion and said base portion and a holster connected to said base portion.

12. The assembly of claim 6 wherein said base portion includes spaced paired pegs on a front side of said base portion that engage spaced paired peg recesses in said back side of said body, said paired pegs being insertable into different said paired peg recesses in order to affix said body portion to said base portion at different angles to create different angles between said body portion and said base portion and a holster connected to said base portion.

13. The assembly of claim 9, wherein each said fastener aperture has spaced peg recesses arranged on either side thereof in a paired arrangement, with at least one of said pair being directly opposite to another of said pair to define a horizontal line through said fastener aperture, at least one of said pair being directly opposite each other so as to define a first inclined line through said fastener aperture transverse to said horizontal line, and at least one of another said pair being directly opposite each other so as to define a second inclined line through said fastener aperture transverse to said horizontal line and said first inclined line.

14. The assembly of claim 11, wherein each said fastener aperture has spaced peg recesses arranged on either side thereof in a paired arrangement, at least one of said pair being directly opposite to another so as to define a horizontal line through said fastener aperture, at least one said pair being directly opposite each other so as to define a first inclined line through said fastener aperture transverse to said horizontal line, and at least one said another pair being directly opposite each other to define a second inclined line through said fastener aperture transverse to said horizontal line and said first inclined line.

15. The assembly of claim 14, wherein said body portion includes a plurality of spaced fastener apertures arranged in vertical spaced positions and two lower peg recesses for a first fastener aperture to define upper fastener apertures for a second fastener aperture below the first fastener aperture.

16. The assembly of claim 5, wherein at least one of said differing angles for said holster are vertical and inclined at 30 degrees to vertical, upper-most prong recess portions of said prongs are spaced approximately 2 inches above receiver portions of said hook, upper-most prong recess portions of said prongs are spaced approximately 1.5 inches below the top of the body portion, said body portion is approximately 3.5 inches long, and said hook portion extends upwardly from and in front of the lower end of said body portion approximately 1 inch.

17. A belt clip assembly for a holster, comprising:
an elongate body portion adapted to lie between a belt and a waistband of a user and having of front side with a hook portion at a lower end thereof adapted to hook under a belt of a user and a back side having at least one prong portion adapted to hook over a waist band of a user; a base portion mountable on an inner side of a firearm holster and having a front side adapted to interface with and connect to said backside of said body portion and a back side adapted to interface with and connect to a firearm holster;
said body portion and base portion being releasably connected in differing angular positions and affixed to a holster to dispose a holster at differing angles while maintaining said elongate body portion upright and secured on trousers of a user; and wherein at least one of said body portion and base portion are connectable and affixed to each other at different positions to raise or lower said body portion and a holster connected thereto with respect to said body portion, said body portion includes a plurality of vertically spaced fastener apertures therethrough to receive a fastener insertable through selectable said apertures to join said body portion to said base portion, said fastener apertures being arranged in spaced vertical positions such that connecting said body portion and said base portion through different fastener, apertures effectively will raise or lower said body portion and a holster connected to said base portion.
said prongs are resiliently bendable toward said lower end of said body portion by a bias exerted thereon when a holster attached to said base portion is inserted between a torso of a user and a belt, and sandwiching a waistband of a user therebetween so as to inhibit horizontal sliding of said assembly with respect to a waistband of trousers of a user.
said base portion includes spaced pegs on a front side respectively that engage peg, recesses in said back side of said body portion, with said pegs being insertable into different said peg recesses in order to affix said body portion to said base portion at differing angles so as to create different angular positions between said body portion and said base portion and a holster connected to said base portion, and said base portion includes paired pegs on an front side of said base portion that engage paired peg recesses in said back side of said body portion, with said pegs being insertable into different said paired peg recesses to affix said body portion to said base portion at differing angles so as to create different angular positions between said body portion and said base portion and a holster connected to said base portion.
body portion and said base portion and a holster connected to said base portion.

18. The belt clip assembly of claim 17, wherein at least one of:

each said fastener aperture has spaced peg recesses arranged on either side thereof in a paired arrangement, with at least one of said pair being directly opposite to another of said pair to define a horizontal line through said fastener aperture, at least one of said pair being directly opposite each other so as to define a first inclined line through said fastener aperture transverse to said horizontal line, and at least one of another said pair being directly opposite each other so as to define a second inclined line through said fastener aperture transverse to said horizontal line and said first inclined line, and

said body portion includes a plurality of spaced fastener apertures arranged in vertical spaced positions and two lower peg recesses for a first fastener aperture to define upper fastener apertures for a second fastener aperture below the first fastener aperture.

19. The assembly of claim 18, wherein at least one of said differing angles for said holster are vertical and inclined at 30 degrees to vertical,

upper-most prong recess portions of said prongs are spaced approximately 2 inches above receiver portions of said hook,

upper-most prong recess portions of said prongs are spaced approximately 1.5 inches below the top of the body portion,

said body portion is approximately 3.5 inches long, and

said hook portion extends upwardly from and in front of the bottom of said body portion approximately 1 inch.

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