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Streamlight, Inc  
TLR 2 G Tactical LED Flashlight with Green Laser  
**Overall Score: 4.82**  
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Tester 1 of 2  
Tested by a member from Wisconsin

Design 5  
Performance 5  
Ease of Use 4  
Size 5  
Quality 5  
Durability 5  
Storage 5  
Versatility 5  
Convenience 4  
Application 5  
Comfort 5  
Accuracy 5  
Cleaning & Maintenance 5

Individual Score 4.85

I tested the TLR-2G tactical flashlight by Streamlight. I currently have a TLR-1s (Duty handgun light) and TLR-2s (SWAT rifle light) and love these lights. I have tried other brands and this one has stood out for me. The TLR-2G was not a disappointment; the light was extremely bright and the battery life with multiple uses has been great. I was able to use the light and laser during firearm qualifications and a SWAT call-out. I attached the light on both my duty Glock and my tactical rifle while testing. One great selling point is the easy mounting of the light and how secure it is to the firearms. I used the laser in bright light conditions and low light. The green laser dot was bright on target and easily visible at 100 yards in low light and 50 yards in bright light (on handgun). Based on the distances, I am sure the laser would have been visible at further distances. The switch for the laser is a toggle on/off. It did take some getting used to because after toggling to the "on" position, the light needed to be engaged with a separate switch to get the laser to engage. I do like the feature that the laser can be turned on and left on or turns on and off with the activation of the light in a separate toggle selection. The TLG-2G proved to be very durable, even after dropping it several times on gravel and concrete (there were only slight scratches on the metal exterior). The light lens cleans easily after numerous rounds being fired over it and appears as bright as ever. There is no doubt I would recommend this light to anyone due to its dependability and performance.

Tester 2 of 2

Tested by a member from Colorado

Design 5

Performance 5

Ease of Use 4

Size 4

Quality 5

Durability 5

Versatility 5

Convenience 5

Application 5

Individual Score 4.78

I tested the Streamlight TLR-2 G in a variety of environments and found it to be a really nice handgun weapon light/laser. The "G" denotes a green laser. I found the workmanship of the aluminum body to be exceptional. The activation switch was reliable throughout the entire testing. The white light switch modes are constant on, momentary and strobe. The same holds true for the small switch that allows the operator to select laser only, white light only or both. I never had a problem making a selection nor did I ever inadvertently hit it causing a different mode than I expected. The white light is rated (per Streamlight) at 300 lumens. It casts a focused tight, bright, circle of light with a less intense halo around it. I like that because in some situations I found the light almost too bright and causing problems during structure searches. The pattern of the beam allowed me to use the less intense portion for shorter distances while the bright center really reaches out and easily identifies targets at 25 meters or more. The light also has a strobe feature for the white light that can be used as a distraction. The white light is bright enough to mount on a long gun if you'd like. The light will fit a number of rail systems: Glock or "universal" rails, 1913 Picatinny, SW and Beretta. The light ships with rail keys for each. They are easy to install. I tested the light on a M&P and it fit perfectly. It takes a little time to align the laser but once done, I never had any point of aim shifts while shooting or removing/reinstalling the light. I sighted it in for 25 meters. Streamlight claims the white light will run for two and a half hours or the laser alone for 17 hours. I found that to be accurate. It also has a limited lifetime warranty. I had read somewhere the green lasers diminish in cold environments. Well, it's 90 degrees here now but gets well below zero in the winter. To simulate those conditions, I threw the light in the freezer (at minus two degrees) for over 90 minutes. When I pulled it out, I didn't see any noticeable reduction in intensity level. The manual states the temperature range to be -40 degrees to 120 degrees Fahrenheit. The one issue you may encounter is finding a duty holster. I bought a Safariland 6280 that fit the light on my handgun and it has taken some adjustments to ensure a reliable draw without getting hung up. There appears to be more holster selections for a Glock.