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Michael Asher's investigation into the famous SAS operation, *The Real Bravo Two Zero*, became a bestseller, and his biography of Lawrence of Arabia was deemed "brilliant" by reviewers. Here, in a unique military memoir, he reveals his own background: how he joined the elite 2nd Battalion, the Parachute Regiment, and finally the SAS. Told he would fail the arduous training, he proved them all wrong. But after years of working with various branches of the military, and being stationed in Northern Ireland, Asher abandoned it all and departed for a new life in the Sudanese desert, where he has lived for years among the Bedouins.

## Shoot to Kill: From 2 Para to the SAS Details

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## **From Reader Review Shoot to Kill: From 2 Para to the SAS for online ebook**

**Anthony jones says**

**Great read**

Loved this book, from the onset this took me back to my own basic trg it made me smile allot then the fight to become one of the world's elite amazing

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**daisy riddle says**

**A good read!**

I found this book quite enlightening particularly in respect of the 'Irish problem', around which much of the story revolves. Michael Asher writes well and his story is interesting.

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**Jacquie Jerrard says**

**Brilliantly told.**

One man's quest to become the ultimate soldier, through the paras and their mindless beatings and fights onto the . S. A. S and their unbelievable course, of long marches . Food shortage and capture he tells it all with a honesty and humility he accepts things no one else could. Going onto to police northern Ireland at the height of the troubles, truly proves that you need a special soldier to do this and cope, and he did.

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**Kim Hollands says**

**Darkly enjoyable**

A seemingly troubled man trying to fit in somewhere, anywhere, some really bizarre choices but a good read along the way

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**Terry Pagram says**

**Not the best**

This book was ok but nothing very exciting, the title doesn't really reflect the story ,the only saving grace was it as really short

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### **chris harris says**

#### **Gripping**

Has you gripped from the very beginning. You feel as though you are with him every step of the way

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### **Mark Jennings says**

Not quite what I expecting really, the last section of the book I found tough to read!

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### **George Roughley says**

#### **It was a struggle to finish it!!**

To me I found the book to be quite dull and disjointed in places. Parts of the book were interesting particularly the reserve SAS training but it was rushed at the conclusion.

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### **Maureen Coyle says**

Fantastic read

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### **Etienne says**

Boring, long, too many words....

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### **Ian Chapman says**

This book is now marketed as a SAS memoir. Originally it was more a military and police memoir of the 1970s UK. The author was a paratrooper in Northern Ireland, then went to university. As a student he was in the SAS reserve. After college he joined the Royal Ulster Constabulary, policing Belfast, then suddenly decided to become a charity worker in the Sudan.

There is one outstanding passage in the book, his description of an Orange Order parade on a summer day, as he watched his fellow police and the marching bands. Much of it, like the 1970s, is a bit dull!

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