

usmc mos roadmap

usmc mos roadmap is a vital resource for Marines seeking to develop their careers and maximize their potential within the United States Marine Corps. This comprehensive guide outlines the career progression, training requirements, and advancement opportunities for every Marine Occupational Specialty (MOS). By navigating the USMC MOS roadmap, service members can make informed decisions about their professional growth, understand the expectations at each rank, and pursue specialized credentials. In this article, you will discover what the USMC MOS roadmap is, how it supports Marines in their career planning, the structure of the roadmap, and the benefits of utilizing it. You'll also learn about the essential elements that make up an MOS roadmap and how it can enhance both military and civilian career prospects. Whether you're a new recruit, a seasoned Marine, or someone considering a military career, this guide delivers actionable insights to help you succeed.

- Understanding the USMC MOS Roadmap
- Key Elements of the MOS Roadmap
- How to Use the MOS Roadmap for Career Advancement
- Training and Education Opportunities
- Credentialing and Civilian Career Pathways
- Frequently Asked Questions

Understanding the USMC MOS Roadmap

The USMC MOS roadmap is an official document created by the Marine Corps to provide a detailed path for career progression within every specific job specialty. Each MOS roadmap outlines the technical skills, leadership development, and professional education Marines should pursue at each stage of their career. These documents are designed to help Marines plan their training, achieve promotion milestones, and gain recognized credentials. By following the MOS roadmap, Marines gain a clear understanding of their responsibilities, the qualifications required for advancement, and the opportunities available to them for broadening their expertise.

The Purpose of the MOS Roadmap

The main purpose of the USMC MOS roadmap is to guide Marines as they develop both professionally and personally. It ensures that every Marine is equipped with the training and knowledge necessary to perform effectively in their designated MOS. The roadmap also serves as a tool for supervisors and leaders to mentor and coach subordinates, ensuring consistent standards across the Corps.

How the Roadmap is Organized

USMC MOS roadmaps are organized by rank, beginning with entry-level training and progressing through each promotion tier. They include a breakdown of required and recommended courses, leadership development objectives, and credentialing opportunities. Each roadmap is tailored to the unique requirements of its respective MOS, reflecting both technical and leadership competencies expected of Marines as they advance in their careers.

Key Elements of the MOS Roadmap

Every MOS roadmap contains several crucial components that guide Marines throughout their career journey. These elements help Marines understand the expectations for each stage of their progression

and identify opportunities for growth.

Core Training Requirements

Core training requirements are the foundational courses and certifications every Marine must complete within their MOS. These include basic entry-level training, advanced technical instruction, and leadership development courses. Completing these requirements is essential for successful performance and advancement in the Marine Corps.

Recommended Professional Development

In addition to mandatory training, the MOS roadmap offers recommendations for further professional development. These may include specialized schools, cross-training opportunities, and advanced leadership courses. Following these recommendations can enhance a Marine's expertise and prepare them for greater responsibilities.

- Entry-level MOS training
- Advanced technical courses
- Leadership development seminars
- Specialized credentialing programs
- Mentorship and coaching opportunities

Credentialing Opportunities

Credentialing is a key element within the MOS roadmap. Marines are encouraged to pursue professional certifications that are recognized both within and outside the military. These credentials not only support career advancement in the Marine Corps but also prepare Marines for civilian employment after their service.

How to Use the MOS Roadmap for Career Advancement

The USMC MOS roadmap is a strategic tool for Marines aiming to achieve their career goals. By leveraging the roadmap, Marines can proactively plan their progression, identify areas for improvement, and seek out opportunities for advancement.

Setting Career Goals

Marines should use their MOS roadmap to set short-term and long-term career goals. Reviewing the roadmap regularly helps identify upcoming requirements, assess readiness for promotion, and pinpoint additional training that can strengthen professional credentials.

Tracking Progress and Achievements

Tracking progress against the MOS roadmap allows Marines to monitor accomplishments and ensure all necessary training and certifications are completed on schedule. This proactive approach helps prevent gaps in qualifications and supports timely promotion through the ranks.

Seeking Mentorship and Guidance

Mentorship is a critical aspect of career development in the Marine Corps. Marines should work closely with supervisors and mentors, using the roadmap as a basis for career discussions and guidance. This

collaboration ensures Marines receive valuable feedback and support as they pursue their professional objectives.

Training and Education Opportunities

Continuous training and education are central to the Marine Corps ethos and are emphasized within every MOS roadmap. These opportunities ensure Marines remain effective and adaptable in an ever-changing military environment.

Technical Training Courses

Technical training courses are designed to enhance job-specific skills. These may include advanced instruction in communications, engineering, logistics, intelligence, or any other area relevant to the Marine's MOS. Completion of these courses is often required for promotion and increased responsibility.

Leadership Development Programs

Leadership development is a priority within the USMC. Roadmaps outline a series of leadership training programs at every rank, helping Marines build the skills necessary to lead teams, manage resources, and make sound decisions in challenging situations.

Continuing Education and Civilian Credentialing

Many MOS roadmaps encourage Marines to pursue continuing education and civilian credentialing. These opportunities may include college courses, technical certifications, and vocational training. By pursuing these options, Marines can enhance their military career while preparing for future civilian employment.

1. Complete required MOS training courses
2. Participate in leadership seminars and workshops
3. Enroll in advanced technical training
4. Pursue civilian credentials and certifications
5. Engage in mentorship and career planning sessions

Credentialing and Civilian Career Pathways

One of the most significant benefits of following the USMC MOS roadmap is the opportunity to acquire credentials that are recognized in the civilian workforce. These credentials can help Marines transition smoothly from military service to civilian careers.

Recognized Certifications

The MOS roadmap identifies certifications that align with civilian industry standards. Marines who earn these credentials demonstrate their expertise and readiness to compete in the job market after their service. Examples include logistics certifications, IT credentials, and engineering licenses.

Preparing for Civilian Employment

By completing recommended training and credentialing opportunities, Marines can build a professional resume that appeals to civilian employers. The roadmap provides guidance on which credentials are most valuable and how to obtain them, ensuring Marines are well-positioned for life after the military.

Translating Military Skills to Civilian Jobs

The roadmap helps Marines understand how their military skills and experience translate to civilian job roles. It provides a framework for identifying transferrable competencies and preparing for successful career transitions beyond the Marine Corps.

Frequently Asked Questions

Q: What is the purpose of the USMC MOS roadmap?

A: The USMC MOS roadmap provides Marines with a structured guide for career progression, outlining necessary training, education, and credentialing opportunities for every occupational specialty.

Q: How do Marines use the MOS roadmap for advancement?

A: Marines use the roadmap to plan training, set career goals, track progress, and identify opportunities for professional development and promotion.

Q: What types of training are included in the MOS roadmap?

A: The roadmap includes entry-level MOS training, advanced technical courses, leadership development programs, and recommendations for civilian credentialing.

Q: Can the MOS roadmap help with civilian employment?

A: Yes, the roadmap highlights recognized credentials and training that are valuable in the civilian workforce, helping Marines prepare for future employment after their service.

Q: Are MOS roadmaps tailored to each specialty?

A: Every MOS roadmap is customized to the specific requirements and responsibilities of each Marine Occupational Specialty.

Q: How often should Marines review their MOS roadmap?

A: Marines are encouraged to review their roadmap regularly, especially before promotion boards, training cycles, or career planning sessions.

Q: What is credentialing in the context of the MOS roadmap?

A: Credentialing refers to earning professional certifications recognized within the military and civilian sectors, enhancing a Marine's expertise and employability.

Q: Who can help Marines interpret and use their MOS roadmap?

A: Supervisors, mentors, and career counselors are available to assist Marines in understanding and leveraging their MOS roadmap effectively.

Q: How does the roadmap support leadership development?

A: The roadmap outlines required and recommended leadership training at each rank, helping Marines build the skills needed for successful team and resource management.

Q: What are the benefits of following the USMC MOS roadmap?

A: Benefits include structured career advancement, access to training and credentialing, preparation for civilian careers, and enhanced professional development.

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USMC MOS Roadmap: Your Guide to Choosing the Right Military Occupational Specialty

Choosing your Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) in the United States Marine Corps is a pivotal decision. It shapes your career trajectory, your training, and ultimately, your contribution to the Corps. This comprehensive USMC MOS roadmap will guide you through the process, helping you understand the various MOS options, the selection process, and how to choose the path that best aligns with your skills, interests, and aspirations. This isn't just a list; it's a strategic guide to navigating your future in the Marines.

Understanding the USMC MOS System

Before diving into specific MOS options, it's crucial to understand the broader picture. The USMC MOS system categorizes Marines into various roles, each requiring specific skills and training. These roles span a wide spectrum, from combat arms to support services, offering a diverse range of career paths within the Corps. Your MOS choice will influence your daily tasks, your deployment opportunities, and your long-term career progression.

Choosing Your MOS: A Step-by-Step Guide

The process of selecting your MOS isn't arbitrary. It's a strategic journey that requires careful consideration and self-assessment. Here's a breakdown of the key steps:

1. Self-Assessment: Identifying Your Skills and Interests:

H3: Aptitude and Physical Requirements: Honestly evaluate your strengths and weaknesses. Certain MOS require specific physical and mental aptitudes. Consider your physical fitness level, academic background, and any technical skills you possess.

H3: Interests and Values: What truly motivates you? Do you thrive in fast-paced, high-pressure environments? Are you detail-oriented or more of a big-picture thinker? Align your MOS choice with your inherent interests and values to ensure job satisfaction.

H3: Career Goals: Think beyond your initial enlistment. Does a particular MOS offer desirable civilian career prospects after your service? Consider long-term career goals when making your decision.

2. Researching Available MOS Options:

H3: Exploring the MOS Manual: The official USMC MOS manual is your best resource. This

comprehensive document details the roles, responsibilities, and training requirements for each MOS.

H3: Online Resources: Websites like the official Marine Corps website and various veteran forums provide valuable insights into the realities of different MOS. Read testimonials and experiences from Marines currently serving in the MOS you're considering.

H3: Talking to Recruiters: Recruiters are invaluable resources. They can answer your questions, clarify any uncertainties, and provide guidance based on your individual profile.

3. The ASVAB Test and MOS Qualification:

H3: The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB): This standardized test assesses your aptitude in various areas. Your ASVAB score directly influences your eligibility for different MOS. Preparation is key to maximizing your score.

H3: Meeting the Requirements: Each MOS has specific requirements beyond the ASVAB score. This may include physical fitness standards, security clearances, or specialized certifications. Ensure you meet all eligibility criteria before making your choice.

4. Making Your Decision and Enlisting:

H3: Prioritizing Your Choices: Rank your preferred MOS options in order of preference. The availability of specific MOSs can fluctuate depending on the needs of the Corps.

H3: Understanding the Contract: Carefully review your enlistment contract to ensure it accurately reflects your chosen MOS and any associated terms and conditions.

Popular USMC MOS Career Paths

The Marine Corps offers a vast range of MOS options. Here are a few popular examples:

H4: Infantry (03xx): The backbone of the Marine Corps, requiring intense physical and mental resilience.

H4: Aviation (70xx): Involves operating and maintaining aircraft, demanding technical expertise.

H4: Logistics (30xx): Crucial for maintaining supply chains and supporting combat operations.

H4: Intelligence (02xx): Requires analytical skills and attention to detail, involving critical information gathering.

H4: Cybersecurity (25xx): A rapidly growing field within the Marine Corps, requiring advanced technical expertise.

Conclusion:

Selecting your USMC MOS is a significant decision with long-term implications. By following this roadmap and conducting thorough research, you can increase your chances of choosing an MOS that aligns with your skills, interests, and career aspirations. Remember, the most important aspect is to make an informed decision based on your self-assessment and a realistic understanding of the demands of each MOS. Your future in the Marine Corps starts with this crucial choice.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

1. Can I change my MOS after I enlist? While possible, it's challenging and depends on the Corps' needs and your performance.

2. How long does MOS training typically last? The duration varies significantly depending on the MOS, ranging from weeks to months.

3. What if I don't qualify for my top MOS choice? You'll be considered for your next preferred choices on your list, provided you meet their requirements.

4. Are there MOS options for those with prior civilian experience? Yes, many MOSs value specific civilian skills and experiences. Make sure to highlight these during the enlistment process.

5. Can I pursue further education while serving in the Marine Corps? The Marine Corps offers various educational opportunities, including tuition assistance programs and opportunities for professional development.

usmc mos roadmap: Implications of Integrating Women into the Marine Corps Infantry

Agnes Gereben Schaefer, Jennie W. Wenger, Jennifer Kavanagh, Jonathan P. Wong, Gillian S. Oak, Thomas E. Trail, Todd Nichols, 2015-12-03 This study for the U.S. Marine Corps presents a historical overview of the integration of women into the U.S. military and explores the importance of cohesion and what influences it. The gender integration experiences of foreign militaries, as well as the gender integration efforts of domestic police and fire departments, are analyzed for insights into effective policies. The potential costs of integration are analyzed as well.

usmc mos roadmap: Department of Defense Chemical and Biological Defense Program Annual Report to Congress 2006 ,

usmc mos roadmap: Alert and Ready Christopher Paul, Harry J. Thie, Katharine Watkins Webb, 2011 U.S. Marine Corps intelligence comprises a number of ad hoc arrangements, practices, and organizations. A review of its organizational design examined how to better align it with current and future missions and functions.

usmc mos roadmap: Alert and Ready Christopher Paul, Harry J Thie, Katharine Watkins Webb, 2011-07 Over the past decade, especially, U.S. Marine Corps (USMC) intelligence has had to tailor its organization to meet the evolving demands of the operational environment. This has resulted in a number of ad hoc arrangements, practices, and organizations. A broad review of the organizational design of USMC intelligence examined how to align it efficiently and effectively with current and future missions and functions.

usmc mos roadmap: *The 71F Advantage* National Defense University Press, 2010-09 Includes a foreword by Major General David A. Rubenstein. From the editor: 71F, or 71 Foxtrot, is the AOC (area of concentration) code assigned by the U.S. Army to the specialty of Research Psychology. Qualifying as an Army research psychologist requires, first of all, a Ph.D. from a research (not clinical) intensive graduate psychology program. Due to their advanced education, research psychologists receive a direct commission as Army officers in the Medical Service Corps at the rank of captain. In terms of numbers, the 71F AOC is a small one, with only 25 to 30 officers serving in any given year. However, the 71F impact is much bigger than this small cadre suggests. Army research psychologists apply their extensive training and expertise in the science of psychology and social behavior toward understanding, preserving, and enhancing the health, well being, morale, and performance of Soldiers and military families. As is clear throughout the pages of this book, they do this in many ways and in many areas, but always with a scientific approach. This is the 71F advantage: applying the science of psychology to understand the human dimension, and developing programs, policies, and products to benefit the person in military operations. This book grew out of the April 2008 biennial conference of U.S. Army Research Psychologists, held in Bethesda, Maryland. This meeting was to be my last as Consultant to the Surgeon General for Research Psychology, and I thought it would be a good idea to publish proceedings, which had not been done before. As Consultant, I'd often wished for such a document to help explain to people what it is that

Army Research Psychologists do for a living. In addition to our core group of 71Fs, at the Bethesda 2008 meeting we had several brand-new members, and a number of distinguished retirees, the grey-beards of the 71F clan. Together with longtime 71F colleagues Ross Pastel and Mark Vaitkus, I also saw an unusual opportunity to capture some of the history of the Army Research Psychology specialty while providing a representative sample of current 71F research and activities. It seemed to us especially important to do this at a time when the operational demands on the Army and the total force were reaching unprecedented levels, with no sign of easing, and with the Army in turn relying more heavily on research psychology to inform its programs for protecting the health, well being, and performance of Soldiers and their families.

usmc mos roadmap: Implications of Integrating Women Into the Marine Corps Infantry Agnes Gereben Schaefer, Jennie W. Wenger, Jennifer Kavanagh, Jonathan P. Wong, Gillian S. Oak, Thomas E. Trail, Todd Nichols, 2015-12-03 This study for the U.S. Marine Corps reviews the history of the integration of women into the U.S. military and explores the role of cohesion, the gender integration of foreign militaries and domestic police and fire departments, and potential costs.

usmc mos roadmap: First to Fight V H Krulak, 1999-02-22 In this riveting insider's chronicle, legendary Marine General Brute Krulak submits an unprecedented examination of U.S. Marines—their fights on the battlefield and off, their extraordinary esprit de corps. Deftly blending history with autobiography, action with analysis, and separating fact from fable, General Krulak touches the very essence of the Corps: what it means to be a Marine and the reason behind its consistently outstanding performance and reputation. Krulak also addresses the most basic but challenging question of all about the Corps: how does it manage to survive—even to flourish—despite overwhelming political odds and, as the general writes, an extraordinary propensity for shooting itself in the foot? To answer this question Krulak examines the foundation on which the Corps is built, a system of intense loyalty to God, to country, and to other Marines. He also takes a close look at Marines in war, offering challenging accounts of their experiences in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam. In addition, he describes the Corps's relationship to other services, especially during the unification battles following World War II, and offers new insights into the decision-making process in times of crisis. First published in hardcover in 1984, this book has remained popular ever since with Marines of every rank.

usmc mos roadmap: User's Guide for JOPES (Joint Operation Planning and Execution System). United States. Joint Chiefs of Staff, 1995

usmc mos roadmap: Marine Recon Prep Nick Koumalatsos, Josh Honsberger, 2018-04-09 This is a 12-week program designed to develop the strength and stamina to successfully complete every physical aspect of the Basic Reconnaissance Course (BRC). While having the overall stamina to be physically superior while attending your training at BRC. We have scientifically broken down the BRC requirements in order for you to optimize your potential without overtraining or causing injury. Understand, you are embarking on a journey where your teammates are going to have to rely on you. You being the weak link in the chain will jeopardize the team mission or even their life. Many have attempted to earn the title Recon Marine but very few accomplish that mission. Preparation, training, and mindset is everything.

usmc mos roadmap: Military Occupational Specialties Manual (MOS Manual) United States. Marine Corps, 1975

usmc mos roadmap: Strengthening the Military Family Readiness System for a Changing American Society National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Board on Children, Youth, and Families, Committee on the Well-Being of Military Families, 2019-10-25 The U.S. military has been continuously engaged in foreign conflicts for over two decades. The strains that these deployments, the associated increases in operational tempo, and the general challenges of military life affect not only service members but also the people who depend on them and who support them as they support the nation — their families. Family members provide support to service members while they serve or when they have difficulties; family problems can interfere with the ability of service

members to deploy or remain in theater; and family members are central influences on whether members continue to serve. In addition, rising family diversity and complexity will likely increase the difficulty of creating military policies, programs and practices that adequately support families in the performance of military duties. Strengthening the Military Family Readiness System for a Changing American Society examines the challenges and opportunities facing military families and what is known about effective strategies for supporting and protecting military children and families, as well as lessons to be learned from these experiences. This report offers recommendations regarding what is needed to strengthen the support system for military families.

usmc mos roadmap: Warfighting Department of the Navy, U.S. Marine Corps, 2018-10 The manual describes the general strategy for the U.S. Marines but it is beneficial for not only every Marine to read but concepts on leadership can be gathered to lead a business to a family. If you want to see what make Marines so effective this book is a good place to start.

usmc mos roadmap: Utmost Savagery Estate of Joseph H Alexander, 2008-09-01 Marine combat veteran and award-winning military historian Joseph Alexander takes a fresh look at one of the bloodiest battles of the Pacific War. His gripping narrative, first published in 1995, has won him many prizes, with critics lauding his use of Japanese documents and his interpretation of the significance of what happened. The first trial by fire of America's fledgling amphibious assault doctrine, the violent three-day attack on Tarawa, a seemingly invincible Japanese island fortress of barely three hundred acres, left six thousand men dead. This book offers an authoritative account of the tactics, innovations, leadership, and weapons employed by both antagonists. Alexander convincingly argues that without the vital lessons of Tarawa the larger amphibious victories to come at Saipan, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa might not have been possible.

usmc mos roadmap: C4ISR for Future Naval Strike Groups National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Naval Studies Board, Committee on C4ISR for Future Naval Strike Groups, 2006-04-26 The Navy has put forth a new construct for its strike forces that enables more effective forward deterrence and rapid response. A key aspect of this construct is the need for flexible, adaptive command, control, communications, computers, intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance (C4ISR) systems. To assist development of this capability, the Navy asked the NRC to examine C4ISR for carrier, expeditionary, and strike and missile defense strike groups, and for expeditionary strike forces. This report provides an assessment of C4ISR capabilities for each type of strike group; recommendations for C4ISR architecture for use in major combat operations; promising technology trends; and an examination of organizational improvements that can enable the recommended architecture.

usmc mos roadmap: USMC User's Guide to Counseling , 1986

usmc mos roadmap: Risk and Resilience in U.S. Military Families Shelley MacDermid-Wadsworth, David Riggs, 2010-11-03 War related separations challenge military families in many ways. The worry and uncertainty associated with absent family members exacerbates the challenges of personal, social, and economic resources on the home front. U.S. military operations in Iraq and Afghanistan have sent a million service personnel from the U.S. alone into conflict areas leaving millions of spouses, children and others in stressful circumstances. This is not a new situation for military families, but it has taken a toll of magnified proportions in recent times. In addition, medical advances have prolonged the life of those who might have died of injuries. As a result, more families are caring for those who have experienced amputation, traumatic brain injury, and profound psychological wounds. The Department of Defence has launched unprecedented efforts to support service members and families before, during, and after deployment in all locations of the country as well as in remote locations. Stress in U.S. Military Families brings together an interdisciplinary group of experts from the military to the medical to examine the issues of this critical problem. Its goal is to review the factors that contribute to stress in military families and to point toward strategies and policies that can help. Covering the major topics of parenting, marital functioning, and the stress of medical care, and including a special chapter on single service members, it serves as a comprehensive guide for those who will intervene in these problems and for

those undertaking their research.

usmc mos roadmap: Returning Home from Iraq and Afghanistan Institute of Medicine, Board on the Health of Select Populations, Committee on the Initial Assessment of Readjustment Needs of Military Personnel, Veterans, and Their Families, 2010-03-31 Nearly 1.9 million U.S. troops have been deployed to Afghanistan and Iraq since October 2001. Many service members and veterans face serious challenges in readjusting to normal life after returning home. This initial book presents findings on the most critical challenges, and lays out the blueprint for the second phase of the study to determine how best to meet the needs of returning troops and their families.

usmc mos roadmap: Leading Marines (McWp 6-10) (Formerly McWp 6-11) Us Marine Corps, 2018-09-02 Marine Corps Warfighting Publication MCWP 6-10 (Formerly MCWP 6-11) Leading Marines 2 May 2016 The act of leading Marines is a sacred responsibility and a rewarding experience. This publication describes a leadership philosophy that speaks to who we are as Marines. It is about the relationship between the leader and the led. It is also about the bond between all Marines that is formed in the common forge of selfless service and shared hardships. It's in this forge where Marines are hardened like steel, and the undefinable spirit that forms the character of our Corps is born. It draws from shared experiences, hardships, and challenges in training and combat. Leading Marines is not meant to be read passively; as you read this publication, think about the material. You should reflect on, discuss, and apply the concepts presented in this publication. Furthermore, it is the responsibility of leaders at all levels to mentor and develop the next generation of Marine leaders.

usmc mos roadmap: Service Member Separation Michael Schwille, Agnes Gereben Schaefer, 2019-05-14 Electronic systems are becoming increasingly complicated and interconnected, and those of the U.S. Department of Defense (DoD) are no exception. Due to the evolution of electronic systems, combined with the need to save time, energy, and money, DoD plans to replace paper delivery of servicemember separation information with electronic delivery. A timely analysis is critical to ensure DoD is best positioned to optimize and effectively orchestrate this opportunity. Clear, authoritative information on characterization of service and reasons for separation is critical for individuals as they re-enlist, change duty status, or transfer into civilian employment; for dependents and survivors; for government agencies that adjudicate veteran status and benefits; and for military departments, as they move toward fully integrated digital databases. DoD's DD Form 214 has existed since the 1950s, when it standardized information across the services by replacing service-level forms. The form is largely unchanged since that time and has remained the defining document to verify a servicemember's discharge from active duty. As electronic information supplants paper, information provided by the services must continue to meet the important purposes of DD Form 214. To ensure consistency across the services and avoid omission of critical information, DoD needs an in-depth analysis of the current use of DD Form 214 to identify ways in which it could be improved to meet the diverse needs of the numerous organizations and individuals who use and depend on it.

usmc mos roadmap: U.S. Navy Program Guide - 2017 Department Of the Navy, 2019-03-12 The U.S. Navy is ready to execute the Nation's tasks at sea, from prompt and sustained combat operations to every-day forward-presence, diplomacy and relief efforts. We operate worldwide, in space, cyberspace, and throughout the maritime domain. The United States is and will remain a maritime nation, and our security and prosperity are inextricably linked to our ability to operate naval forces on, under and above the seas and oceans of the world. To that end, the Navy executes programs that enable our Sailors, Marines, civilians, and forces to meet existing and emerging challenges at sea with confidence. Six priorities guide today's planning, programming, and budgeting decisions: (1) maintain a credible, modern, and survivable sea based strategic deterrent; (2) sustain forward presence, distributed globally in places that matter; (3) develop the capability and capacity to win decisively; (4) focus on critical afloat and ashore readiness to ensure the Navy is adequately funded and ready; (5) enhance the Navy's asymmetric capabilities in the physical domains as well as in cyberspace and the electromagnetic spectrum; and (6) sustain a relevant

industrial base, particularly in shipbuilding.

usmc mos roadmap: *With the Old Breed, at Peleliu and Okinawa* Eugene Bondurant Sledge, 1990 Memoir of the author's experience fighting in too of the battles of the South Pacific during World War II.

usmc mos roadmap: *FM 34-52 Intelligence Interrogation* Department of Department of the Army, 2017-12-13 The 1992 edition of the FM 34-52 Intelligence Interrogation Field Manual.

usmc mos roadmap: *Military Police Investigations* United States. Department of the Army, 1961

usmc mos roadmap: *Building Toward an Unmanned Aircraft System Training Strategy* Bernard Rostker, 2014 Unmanned aircraft systems (UASs) have become increasingly prevalent in and important to U.S. military operations. Initially serving only as reconnaissance or intelligence platforms, they now carry out such other missions as attacking enemy forces. The swift expansion in their numbers and in the demand for their employment has, however, significantly increased demands on logistics and training systems. The challenge is not simply training system operators but also training operational forces and their commanders to integrate the systems into combat operations. Much of that aspect of training has thus far happened as units employ the systems in actual operations - essentially, on-the-job training. UAS training, particularly for the employment of UASs, now needs to be integrated more formally and cost-effectively into service and joint training programs. This report develops a general concept for training military forces in employment of UASs and a framework for addressing the training requirements and discusses the limits of existing infrastructure in supporting UAS training. Interoperability among services is another issue, because services have thus far mainly developed training suitable for their own needs. But the services have established a set of multiservice tactics, techniques, and procedures for UASs, which should facilitate interoperability training. At present, units are not always ready for joint training, so the focus should be on improving training at the unit level in the employment of UAS capabilities, with the overall guiding principle being to train as we fight.

usmc mos roadmap: *Beyond the Military* Jason Roncoroni, Shauna Springer, 2019-11-11 After years of dedicated service, leaving might be the hardest mission for any military leader. If you're standing at the threshold of transition, fear and uncertainty are unspoken obstacles that can erode your confidence and excitement for what comes next. If you've already transitioned, you might still be struggling to find your place in society. No matter what you're feeling or where you are in this process, Jason Roncoroni and Dr. Shauna Springer want to partner with you on the journey for what happens next. Jason, an executive coach, and Doc Springer, a licensed psychologist, have combined their expertise and decades of experience to create the most comprehensive guide available for military leaders seeking happiness and fulfillment in life after the military. *Beyond the Military* applies the military decision-making process to help you confidently navigate transition. This handbook introduces an Integrative Program of Transition to address the critical aspects of transition that nobody else is talking about: optimizing whole health and wellness, social reintegration, cultural assimilation, economic stability, long-term professional development, and close relationship and family adjustment. With Jason as your coach and Doc Springer as your relationship consultant, you'll walk through over 30 exercises designed to help you unleash your full potential outside the uniform.

usmc mos roadmap: *Antiair Warfare* United States. Marine Corps, 1980

usmc mos roadmap: *A Historical Review and Analysis of Army Physical Readiness Training and Assessment* Whitfield East, 2013-12 The Drillmaster of Valley Forge-Baron Von Steuben-correctly noted in his Blue Book how physical conditioning and health (which he found woefully missing when he joined Washington's camp) would always be directly linked to individual and unit discipline, courage in the fight, and victory on the battlefield. That remains true today. Even an amateur historian, choosing any study on the performance of units in combat, quickly discovers how the levels of conditioning and physical performance of Soldiers is directly proportional to success or failure in the field. In this monograph, Dr. Whitfield Chip East provides a pragmatic history of

physical readiness training in our Army. He tells us we initially mirrored the professional Armies of Europe as they prepared their forces for war on the continent. Then he introduces us to some master trainers, and shows us how they initiated an American brand of physical conditioning when our forces were found lacking in the early wars of the last century. Finally, he shows us how we have and must incorporate science (even when there exists considerable debate!) to contribute to what we do-and how we do it-in shaping today's Army. Dr. East provides the history, the analysis, and the pragmatism, and all of it is geared to understanding how our Army has and must train Soldiers for the physical demands of combat. Our culture is becoming increasingly "unfit, due to poor nutrition, a lack of adequate and formal exercise, and too much technology. Still, the Soldiers who come to our Army from our society will be asked to fight in increasingly complex and demanding conflicts, and they must be prepared through new, unique, and scientifically based techniques. So while Dr. East's monograph is a fascinating history, it is also a required call for all leaders to better understand the science and the art of physical preparation for the battlefield. It was and is important for us to get this area of training right, because getting it right means a better chance for success in combat.

usmc mos roadmap: Wired for War P. W. Singer, 2009-01-22 "[Singer's] enthusiasm becomes infectious . . . Wired for War is a book of its time: this is strategy for the Facebook generation." —Foreign Affairs "An engrossing picture of a new class of weapon that may revolutionize future wars. . ." —Kirkus Reviews P. W. Singer explores the greatest revolution in military affairs since the atom bomb: the dawn of robotic warfare We are on the cusp of a massive shift in military technology that threatens to make real the stuff of I, Robot and The Terminator. Blending historical evidence with interviews of an amazing cast of characters, Singer shows how technology is changing not just how wars are fought, but also the politics, economics, laws, and the ethics that surround war itself. Travelling from the battlefields of Iraq and Afghanistan to modern-day skunk works in the midst of suburbia, Wired for War will tantalise a wide readership, from military buffs to policy wonks to gearheads.

usmc mos roadmap: Leading Marines U. S. Marine Corps, 2013-07 This manual comes to life through the voices, writings, and examples of not one person, but many. Thousands of Americans who have borne, and still bear, the title Marine are testimony that Once a Marine, Always a Marine.

usmc mos roadmap: Command in War Martin Van Creveld, 1987-01-01 Many books have been written about strategy, tactics, and great commanders. This is the first book to deal exclusively with the nature of command itself, and to trace its development over two thousand years from ancient Greece to Vietnam. It treats historically the whole variety of problems involved in commanding armies, including staff organization and administration, communications methods and technologies, weaponry, and logistics. And it analyzes the relationship between these problems and military strategy. In vivid descriptions of key battles and campaigns—among others, Napoleon at Jena, Moltke's Königgrätz campaign, the Arab-Israeli war of 1973, and the Americans in Vietnam—Martin van Creveld focuses on the means of command and shows how those means worked in practice. He finds that technological advances such as the railroad, breech-loading rifles, the telegraph and later the radio, tanks, and helicopters all brought commanders not only new tactical possibilities but also new limitations. Although vast changes have occurred in military thinking and technology, the one constant has been an endless search for certainty—certainty about the state and intentions of the enemy's forces; certainty about the manifold factors that together constitute the environment in which war is fought, from the weather and terrain to radioactivity and the presence of chemical warfare agents; and certainty about the state, intentions, and activities of one's own forces. The book concludes that progress in command has usually been achieved less by employing more advanced technologies than by finding ways to transcend the limitations of existing ones.

usmc mos roadmap: Ghost Fleet Peter Warren Singer, August Cole, 2015 Two authorities on trends in warfare join forces to create a taut, convincing novel set in the near future in which a besieged America battles for its very existence

usmc mos roadmap: Building Diplomacy Elizabeth Gill Lui, Keya Keita, Jane C. Loeffler, 2004 Embassy architecture and design ranges from the humble to the stately, from the practical to

the grand. *Building Diplomacy* is the first comprehensive photographic portrait of the official face of American diplomacy around the world. Elizabeth Gill Lui traveled to fifty countries to photograph American embassies, chanceries, and ambassadors' residences. This record of her journey includes approximately five hundred artful and eloquent interior and exterior views shot by Lui with a large-format camera. Keya Keita, Lui's daughter and partner on the project, shot a live-action documentary of embassies and the cultural milieu of each nation Lui and Keita visited. The text includes an essay by Jane Loeffler detailing the history of the U.S. Department of State's building program. America's commitment to historic preservation of properties has been realized in Buenos Aires, London, Paris, Prague, and Tokyo. The modernist tradition is showcased in Argentina, Greece, India, Indonesia, Mexico, the Netherlands, and Uruguay. Vernacular buildings adapted to diplomatic use are widespread: Lui photographed examples of adapted reuse in Ghana, Iceland, Mongolia, Myanmar, and Palau. Buildings that reflect Europe's colonial legacy are also in evidence. After the 1983 bombing in Beirut, embassy construction began to reflect increased security concerns. Embassies built after 1998, although isolated within walled compounds, are well regarded by those who work in them. The author makes a case that embassy architecture is a critical aspect of American identity on the international landscape and can be formative in defining a new cultural diplomacy in the twenty-first century. Structured geographically, *Building Diplomacy* portrays embassies in Africa, East Asia, Europe, the Near East, the Pacific, South Asia, and the Western Hemisphere. An appendix lists the architects and designers of the featured buildings. More information about *Building Diplomacy* is also available.

usmc mos roadmap: *Mcdp 5 Planning* Department of Defense, 2017-05-22 This publication describes the theory and philosophy of military planning as practiced by the U.S. Marine Corps. The intent is to describe how we can prepare effectively for future action when the future is uncertain and unpredictable. In so doing, this publication provides all Marines a conceptual framework for planning in peace, in crisis, or in war. This approach to planning is based on our common understanding of the nature of war and on our warfighting philosophy of maneuver warfare as described in Marine Corps Doctrinal Publication (MCDP) 1, Warfighting.

usmc mos roadmap: Frontiers In Electronics (With Cd-rom) - Proceedings Of The Wofe-04 Michael S Shur, Yoshi Nishi, Hiroshi Iwai, Hei Wong, 2006-08-10 *Frontiers in Electronics* reports on the most recent developments and future trends in the electronics and photonics industry. The issues address CMOS, SOI and wide band gap semiconductor technology, terahertz technology, and bioelectronics, providing a unique interdisciplinary overview of the key emerging issues. This volume accurately reflects the recent research and development trends: from pure research to research and development; and its contributors are leading experts in microelectronics, nanoelectronics, and nanophotonics from academia, industry, and government agencies.

usmc mos roadmap: *The Reminiscences of a Marine* John Archer Lejeune, 1930

usmc mos roadmap: Weaving the Tangled Web Christopher M Rein Editor, Christopher Rein, 2018-10-13 Volume 1, *Weaving the Tangled Web: Military Deception in Large-Scale Combat Operations* surveys twelve cases of MILDEC from World War I through Desert Storm focusing on how armies have successfully used preconceptions to either immobilize an opponent or force the expenditure of energy in unproductive directions. The case studies span the major wars of the twentieth-century from the perspectives of several great powers and offer both a primer for planners of military deception and a caution for all military personnel to remain constantly on guard for practitioners of this ancient art.

usmc mos roadmap: *Beyond Close Air Support* Bruce Pirnie, Adam Grissom, Alan Vick, Karl P. Mueller, David T. Orletsky, 2005 Operations in Afghanistan and Iraq have renewed interest in close air support and the integration of air and ground power. In particular situations, either might predominate, and their relationship is likely to shift over the course of a campaign. This report addresses three questions: (1) How should air attack and ground maneuver be integrated? (2) How should the terminal attack control function be executed? (3) How should ground maneuver/fires and air attack be deconflicted? It recommends that the Army and the Air Force work together to develop

new concepts and technologies to improve the partnering of air and ground. It recommends new processes to effectively designate targets and improved control mechanisms to exploit the benefits of the digital battlefield.

usmc mos roadmap: U.S. Marines in Afghanistan, 2001-2009 U S Marine Corps History Division, 2017-02-05 This volume presents a collection of 38 articles, interviews, and speeches describing many aspects of the U.S. Marine Corps' participation in Operation Enduring Freedom from 2001 to 2009. This work is intended to serve as a general overview and provisional reference to inform both Marines and the general public until the History Division completes monographs dealing with major Marine Corps operations during the campaign. The accompanying annotated bibliography provides a detailed look at selected sources that currently exist until new scholarship and archival materials become available. From the Preface - From the outset, some experts doubted that the U.S. Marines Corps would play a major role in Afghanistan given the landlocked nature of the battlefield. Naval expeditionary Task Force 58 (TF-58) commanded by then-Brigadier General James N. Mattis silenced naysayers with the farthest ranging amphibious assault in Marine Corps/Navy history. In late November 2001, Mattis' force seized what became Forward Operating Base Rhino, Afghanistan, from naval shipping some 400 miles away. The historic assault not only blazed a path for follow-on forces, it also cut off fleeing al-Qaeda and Taliban elements and aided in the seizure of Kandahar. While Corps doctrine and culture advocates Marine employment as a fully integrated Marine air-ground task force (MAGTF), deployments to Afghanistan often reflected what former Commandant General Charles C. Krulak coined as the three-block war. Following TF-58's deployment during the initial take down of the Taliban regime, the MAGTF made few appearances in Afghanistan until 2008. Before then, subsequent Marine units often deployed as a single battalion under the command of the U.S. Army Combined Joint Task Force (CJTF) to provide security for provincial reconstruction teams. The Marine Corps also provided embedded training teams to train and mentor the fledgling Afghan National Army and Police. Aviation assets sporadically deployed to support the U.S.-led coalition mostly to conduct a specific mission or to bridge a gap in capability, such as close air support or electronic warfare to counter the improvised explosive device threat. From 2003 to late 2007, the national preoccupation with stabilizing Iraq focused most Marine Corps assets on stemming the insurgency, largely centered in the restive al-Anbar Province. As a result of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) taking over command of Afghan operations and Marine Corps' commitments in Iraq, relatively few Marine units operated in Afghanistan from late 2006 to 2007. Although Marines first advocated shifting resources from al-Anbar to southern Afghanistan in early 2007, the George W. Bush administration delayed the Marine proposal for fear of losing the gains made as a result of Army General David H. Petraeus' surge strategy in Iraq. By late 2007, the situation in Afghanistan had deteriorated to the point that it inspired Rolling Stone to later publish the story How We Lost the War We Won. In recognition of the shifting tides in both Iraq and Afghanistan, the Bush administration began to transfer additional resources to Afghanistan in early 2008. The shift prompted senior Marines to again push for a more prominent role in the Afghan campaign, even proposing to take over the Afghan mission from the Army. . . .

usmc mos roadmap: Women in Combat Congressional Research Service, 2017-01-09 Over the past two decades of conflict, women have served with valor and continue to serve on combat aircraft, naval vessels, and in support of ground combat operations. The expansion of roles for women in the Armed Forces has evolved since the early days of the military when women were restricted by law and policy from serving in certain occupations and units. Women have not been precluded by law from serving in any military unit or occupational specialty since 1993 when Congress repealed the remaining prohibitions on women serving on combatant aircraft and vessels. However, Department of Defense (DOD) policies have prevented women from being assigned to units below brigade level where the unit's primary mission was to engage directly in ground combat. This policy barred women from serving in infantry, artillery, armor, combat engineers, and special operations units of battalion size or smaller. On January 24, 2013, then-Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta rescinded the rule that restricted women from serving in combat units and directed the

military departments and services to review their occupational standards and assignment policies and to make recommendations for opening all combat roles to women no later than January 1, 2016. On December 3, 2015, Secretary of Defense Ashton Carter ordered the military to open all combat jobs to women with no exceptions. This most recent policy change followed extensive studies that were completed by the military departments and by the Special Operations Command (SOCOM) on issues such as unit cohesion, women's health, equipment, facilities modifications, propensity to serve, and international experiences with women in combat. These studies also included a review and validation of gender-neutral occupational standards for combat roles where such standards existed. On March 10, 2016, Secretary Carter announced that the Services' and SOCOM's implementation plans for the integration of women into direct ground combat roles were approved. Some concerns about the implementation of the new policy remain, including the recruitment, assignment, and career management of women into the new roles, and the impact of integration on unit readiness. Congress has oversight authority in these matters, and may also consider issues such as equal opportunity, equal responsibility (such as selective service registration), and the overall manpower needs of the military.

usmc mos roadmap: Test & Evaluation Management Guide: August 2016 Department Of Defense, 2019-03-06 This PRINT REPLICA contains the 6th edition of the Test & Evaluation Management Guide (TEMG). The Test & Evaluation Management Guide is intended primarily for use in courses at DAU and secondarily as a generic desk reference for program and project management, and Test & Evaluation (T&E) personnel. It is written for current and potential acquisition management personnel and assumes some familiarity with basic terms, definitions, and processes as employed by the DoD acquisition process. The Test & Evaluation Management Guide is designed to assist Government and industry personnel in executing their management responsibilities relative to the T&E support of defense systems and facilitate learning during Defense Acquisition University coursework. The objective of a well-managed T&E program is to provide timely and accurate information to decision makers and program managers (PMs). The Test & Evaluation Management Guide was developed to assist the acquisition community in obtaining a better understanding of who the decision makers are and determining how and when to plan T&E events so that they are efficient and effective. Why buy a book you can download for free? We print this book so you don't have to. First you gotta find a good clean (legible) copy and make sure it's the latest version (not always easy). Some documents found on the web are missing some pages or the image quality is so poor, they are difficult to read. We look over each document carefully and replace poor quality images by going back to the original source document. We proof each document to make sure it's all there - including all changes. If you find a good copy, you could print it using a network printer you share with 100 other people (typically its either out of paper or toner). If it's just a 10-page document, no problem, but if it's 250-pages, you will need to punch 3 holes in all those pages and put it in a 3-ring binder. Takes at least an hour. It's much more cost-effective to just order the latest version from Amazon.com This book includes original commentary which is copyright material. Note that government documents are in the public domain. We print these large documents as a service so you don't have to. The books are compact, tightly-bound, full-size (8 1/2 by 11 inches), with large text and glossy covers. 4th Watch Publishing Co. is a HUBZONE SDVOSB. <https://usgovpub.com>

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