

Army Ocs Study Guide

Officer (armed forces)

training school, or other programs: Army OCS Navy OCS Marine Corps OCS Air Force Officer Training School (OTS) Coast Guard OCS USPHS Officer Basic Course (OBC)

An officer is a person who holds a position of authority as a member of an armed force or uniformed service.

Broadly speaking, "officer" means a commissioned officer, a non-commissioned officer (NCO), or a warrant officer. However, absent contextual qualification, the term typically refers only to a force's commissioned officers, the more senior members who derive their authority from a commission from the head of state.

United States Army Signal Corps

1965–1968, which produced 2,213 signal officers. (The World War II Signal OCS program at Fort Monmouth, from 1941 to 1946 graduated 21,033 Signal Corps

The United States Army Signal Corps (USASC) is a branch of the United States Army, responsible for creating and managing communications and information systems for the command and control of combined arms forces. It was established in 1860 by Major Albert J. Myer who played a significant role during the American Civil War. It has the initial responsibility for portfolios and new technologies that are eventually transferred to other U.S. government entities. Such responsibilities included military intelligence, weather forecasting, and aviation.

Afghan Army

the Officer Candidate School (OCS). OCS candidates were young men with little or no military experience. The British Army also conducted initial and advanced

The Islamic National Army of Afghanistan (Pashto: د افغانستان اسلامي ملي اردو Də Afġānistān Islāmi Mili Urdu, Dari: اردو ملی اسلامی افغانستان Urdu-yi Milī-yi Islāmī-yi Afġānistān), also referred to as the Islamic Emirate Army, and simply as the Afghan Army, is the land force branch of the Afghan Armed Forces. The roots of an army in Afghanistan can be traced back to the early 18th century when the Hotak dynasty was established in Kandahar followed by Ahmad Shah Durrani's rise to power. It was reorganized in 1880 during Emir Abdur Rahman Khan's reign. Afghanistan remained neutral during the First and Second World Wars. From the 1960s to the early 1990s, the Afghan Army was equipped by the Soviet Union.

After the resignation of President Najibullah in 1992, the army effectively dissolved. In...

Guidon (United States)

Flags. Retrieved September 19, 2010. "Flags and Guidons of the U.S. Army"

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In the United States Armed Forces, a guidon is a military standard or flag that company/battery/troop or platoon-sized detachments carry to signify their unit designation and branch/corps affiliation or the title of the individual who carries it. A basic guidon can be rectangular, but sometimes has a triangular portion removed from the fly (known as "swallow-tailed").

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218th Infantry Regiment (United States)

(Horizontal Construction Engineer) training. The 2nd Battalion conducts OCS (Officer Candidate School) training. The 3rd Battalion conducts ALC (Advanced

The 218th Infantry Regiment (First South Carolina) was an infantry regiment of the United States Army National Guard, active between 1947 and 1959. Since 1997, the 218th Regiment has been the Regional Training institute of the South Carolina Army National Guard.

William Nolde

CMU ROTC, Hall of Fame website. Retrieved on February 18, 2010 Fort Sill OCS, Reunion 2006. Retrieved on February 18, 2010 Ebige, Natalie, Central Michigan

Colonel William Benedict Nolde (August 8, 1929 – January 27, 1973) was an officer in the United States Army. Born in Menominee, Michigan, Nolde was a professor of military science at Central Michigan University before joining the army. He is known for being the last official American combat casualty of the Vietnam War: the 45,914th confirmed death and 57,597th in the total list of Americans killed during the conflict. Nolde was killed by artillery fire eleven hours before the cessation of all hostilities in accordance with the Paris Peace Accords.

United States Army during World War II

who had left college to join the Army before completing their ROTC course. This group made up about one-tenth of all OCS graduates and received a reserve

During World War II, the United States Army underwent significant changes and played a crucial role in the conflict, fundamentally shaping its purpose and structure. The primary objective of the U.S. Army during this period was to mobilize and deploy forces to combat Axis powers, including Germany, Italy, and Japan. This required a vast expansion of personnel and resources, leading to the largest military mobilization in American history up to that point.

In response to the war's demands, the Army implemented several reforms. The establishment

of the Selective Service Act in 1940 allowed for the conscription of millions of American men, dramatically increasing the size of the Army from about 190,000 active-duty personnel in 1940 to over 8 million by 1945. Training programs were enhanced, and...

Anna Mac Clarke

desegregation, Clarke became a candidate in the 15th Officer Class, WAAC OCS Program. By the end of February, Clarke was reassigned to the Fourth Company

Anna Mac Clarke (born Anna Mack Mitchel; June 20, 1919 – April 19, 1944) was a Women's Army Corps officer during World War II. She became the first African American woman to be a commanding officer of an otherwise all-white regiment. She became a first lieutenant.

Drill instructor

"(senior) drill instructor (Rank) (last name)". At Officer Candidates School (OCS), candidates are instructed by drill instructors who have already served

A drill instructor is a non-commissioned officer in the armed forces, fire department, or police forces with specific duties that vary by country. Foot drill, military step, and marching are typically taught by drill instructors.

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