

Military Forms And Documents

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Department of Defense Dictionary of Military and Associated Terms CIS Index to U.S. Executive Branch Documents, 1910-1932 Guide to Documents Not Printed in the U.S. Serial Set Standardization of Form for Application for Replacement of Separation Documents Description: This series consists of 29 pieces of military correspondence or documents from the service of Private First Class Ernest Parker. Items include: Registration cards; soldier's individual pay records; application for life insurance; authorization for allotment of pay; certificate of training at Mac Dill Field, Florida; certificates of completion of training courses at Amarillo Air Field; certificates of completion of training courses at 3716th AAF base at North American Aviation in Inglewood, California; outgoing processing report after leaving Inglewood, California; orders to leave Inglewood; AAF Personal Affairs Statement; Separation Qualification Record; Honorable Discharge papers; special orders for processing the discharges of enlisted men including Parker (6 copies); certificate of appreciation for war service from the Army Air Forces; and a form letter certificate of thanks from nation from Harry Truman.; Military correspondence and documents from the service of Private First Class Ernest Parker, who served as airplane and engine mechanic at the 120th Army Air Forces Base Unit at Richmond Army Air Base, Virginia. The collection is divided into two series: I. Military correspondence and documents, July 1941-December 1945 and II. Post-service documents, 1946-Circa 1990.

DEFENDING THE VIETNAM COMBAT VETERAN presents actual case histories, psychological profiles, personal disclosures & hands-on document retrieval & military background verification techniques clearly presented in layman's language. In addition to being an exhaustive reference text, this book distills the essence of the presentation of an individual's combat experiences for consideration by the Court. While indispensable in evaluating any client with a military background, the information contained in this book will certainly be relevant & informative to family members as well. DEFENDING THE VIETNAM COMBAT VETERAN defines a defense not mired in the gray blather of courtroom diagnosis but alive with vivid accuracy of personal experience & empathetic reaction. Copies of all forms necessary to obtain complete military documents are included. An informative glossary of terms & extensive bibliography complement the researcher's efforts. The book effectively separates the POST TRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER, combat real trauma, & personal military history from the plethora of mental health inanities flooding the Courts. DEFENDING THE VIETNAM COMBAT VETERAN is an exercise in truth, information & empathy aimed at helping distinguish an individual client by highlighting & explaining the relevance of his military history.

These volumes reproduce a collection of documents relating to the Tokyo International Military Tribunal. The full text of the majority judgment, separate and dissenting opinions, charter, indictment, and rules of procedure are included. The documents are indexed and introduced by leading scholars in the field.

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Aircrew Training: This instruction implements AFD 10-2, Readiness, AFD 11-2, Aircraft Rules and Procedures, and AFD 11-4, Aviation Service. It establishes the USAF aircrew training program that supports Air Force objectives and is applicable to all units assigned to or gained by major commands (MAJCOM) and HQ USAF direct reporting units (DRU) and applies to commanders, operations supervisors, and aircrews assigned or attached to all flying activities of these MAJCOMs and DRUs. This publication applies to the Air Force Reserve (AFRC) and the Air National Guard (ANG). 1. General * 2. Qualification Training * 3. Continuation Training (CT) * 4. Upgrade Training * 5. Aircrew Training System (ATS) * 6. Ancillary Training * 7. Standard Training Event identifiers * 8. Hours-per-Crewmember-per-Month/Sorties-per-Crewmember-per-Month Report * 9. Forms Aircrew Standardization / Evaluation Program - This instruction implements AFD 10-9, Lead Designation and Responsibilities for Weapons Systems; AFD 11-4, Aviation Service, and AFI 11-200, Aircrew Training, Standardization/Evaluation, and General Operations Structure. It establishes the Aircrew Standardization/Evaluation (Stan/Eval) Program that supports Air Force (AF) objectives and provides guidance on how to structure and monitor an aircrew Stan/Eval program. PURPOSE * 1.1. General * 1.2. Objectives * 1.3. Waiver Authority * CHAPTER 2 * HIGHER HEADQUARTERS STAN/EVAL FUNCTIONS, ORGANIZATION, AND VISITS * 2.1. Scope * 2.2. HAF * 2.3. MAJCOMs * 2.4. NAFs * 2.5. Stan/Eval Visits (SEVs). * CHAPTER 3 * UNIT STAN/EVAL FUNCTIONS AND ORGANIZATION * 3.1. Scope * 3.2. Operations Group * 3.3. Squadron * CHAPTER 4 * FLIGHT EXAMINERS * 4.1. General * 4.2. Selection * 4.3. Flight Examiner Functions * 4.4. Senior Flight Examiner Program * CHAPTER 5 * AIRCREW QUALIFICATION EVALUATIONS * 5.1. General * 5.2. Categories * 5.3. Grading System * 5.4. Evaluation Criteria * 5.5. Requisites * 5.6. Failure to Pass a Flight Evaluation * 5.7. Supervised Status * 5.8. Timing of Aircrew Qualification Evaluations * 5.9. Commander-Directed Downgrade * 5.10. Multiple Qualification * 5.11. Universal Qualification * 5.12. Aircrew Flying in Non-USAF Aircraft and with Non-USAF Units * 5.13. Initial Cadre * 5.14. Remotely Piloted Aircraft (RPA) * CHAPTER 6 * AIRCREW EXAMINATION PROGRAM * 6.1. Purpose * 6.2. Scope * 6.3. Administrative Procedures * 6.4. Exam Sources * 6.5. End-of-Course Exams * 6.6. Exam Management * 6.7. Exam Security * 6.8. Grading * 6.9. Failure to Pass a Requisite Exam * 6.10. Unit Periodic Examinations (Optional) * CHAPTER 7 * DOCUMENTATION * 7.1. Scope * 7.2. Qualifications versus Certifications * 7.3. AF Form 8/8a, Certificate of Aircrew Qualification * 7.4. Commander-Directed Downgrade (see also paragraph 5 * 7.5. Initial Cadre (see also paragraph 5 * 7.6. AF Form 4348, USAF Aircrew Certifications (Optional) * 7.7. AF Form 942, Record of Evaluation * 7.8. Flight Evaluation Folders (FEF) * CHAPTER 8 * SPECIALIZED AIRCREW * 8.1. Purpose * 8.2. Evaluations * CHAPTER 9 * ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS (FCIF, SII, GO/NO-GO, SUPPLEMENTARY EVALUATIONS) * 9.1. FCIF * 9.2. Flight Related SII * 9.3. Go/No-Go Procedures

This book, Space Capstone Publication Spacepower: Doctrine for Space Forces, is capstone doctrine for the United States Space Force and represents our Service's first articulation of an independent theory of spacepower. This publication answers why spacepower is vital for our Nation, how military spacepower is employed, who military space forces are, and what military space forces value. In short, this capstone document is the foundation of our professional body of knowledge as we forge an independent military Service committed to space operations. Like all doctrine, the SCP remains subject to the policies and strategies that govern its employment. Military spacepower has deterrent and coercive capacities - it provides independent options for National and Joint leadership but achieves its greatest potential when integrated with other forms of military power. As we grow spacepower theory and doctrine, we must do so in a way that fosters greater integration with the Air Force, Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. It is only by achieving true integration and interdependence that we can hope to unlock spacepower's full potential.

Excerpt from Documents and Facts, Relative to Military Events, During the Late War The position of the enemy was on the top of the bank, fronting the Lake, and presenting a front of several hundred yards. Our position was in approaching them in broad day, under a fire that shivered our crowded boats, and covered the Lake around us with foam. It was in the face of such an enemy, that we struck the shore, and formed in order of battle; it was under their fire, supported by their batteries, that we ascended the steep bank of twenty feet elevation, up which our cannon were to be before they could support us. And it was not, till it was accomplished, that the advantages of our position could be compared with those of the enemy. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Three Air Force documents provide unique information about USAF operations of the E-4 aircraft. Contents: Operations Procedures * Aircrew Evaluation Criteria * Aircrew Training Chapter 1 * GENERAL INFORMATION * 1.1. General * 1.2. Applicability * 1.3. Key Words Explained * 1.4. Deviations and Waivers * 1.5. Local Supplement Coordination Process * 1.6. Requisitioning and Distribution Procedures * 1.7. Improvement Recommendations * 1.8. Definitions * 1.9. Aircrew Operational Reports * Chapter 2 * COMMAND AND CONTROL * 2.1. General * 2.2. Execution Authority * 2.3. Aircraft Commander (AC) Responsibility and Authority * Chapter 3 * CREW MANAGEMENT * 3.1. Aircrew Qualification * 3.2. Aircrew Complement * 3.3. Flight Duty Period (FDP) * 3.4. Crew Rest * 3.5. Standby Force Duty * 3.6. Mission Alerting Procedures * 3.7. Aircrew Release Policy * Chapter 4 * AIRCRAFT OPERATING RESTRICTIONS * 4.1. General * Chapter 5 *

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Printed document forms concerning the issuance and return of military weapons to the volunteers of the 43rd regiment of the U.S. Colored Troops in the Union Army. Report forms completed in manuscript (probably by Bumstead). Also includes some letters concerning ordnance. When it's time to go to Valhalla, Fiddler's Green or Arlington National Cemetery, hopefully you made the proper preparations to ease your family's burden. If you are like me, all of your important military papers and documents are scattered all over the place. Some things in desk drawers, some in the closet, maybe some in the home safe or bank safety deposit box, or just stuffed in a box somewhere. Well, now is the time to get your Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard life organized in this military life binder. Put all of your important documents or list their locations in this handy-dandy 8.5X11 inch, 200 page, paperback military organizer and journal. When a beloved military veteran dies, it is painful for those still alive and can be a huge pain trying to find everything to settle the estate. Knowing where all the important military documents like DD-214, VA claims, retirement orders, and separation papers are located will save you a ton of grief. When you get the peace-of-mind planner military life binder and fill it out remember to put it in a very, very safe place. There will be treasure trove of personal information in the life organizer that should only be made public when you are dead and gone. So, put it in a safe, safe deposit box, or with your attorney and let other family members know where it is. Enter your Armed Forces information in this military guided life planner, and keep it in a secure location. Valuable and practical, it is a tremendous gift for your military family and any soldier, sailor, airman, or marine whether active duty, reserves, or national guard. What info will you record? Emergency Contact Numbers Personal Information Extended Family Information Important Passcodes Social Media Logins & Passwords Other Logins & Passwords Real Property Owned Checking & Savings Accounts Mortgage Information Utilities Information (Sewer, Water, Electric, Gas, Garbage) Utilities Information (TV | Dish | Satellite) Landline & Cell Phone Information Homeowner's Insurance Information Automobile Insurance Information Life Insurance Information Long Term Care Insurance Information Cancer Insurance Information Miscellaneous Insurance Information Credit Card Information Automobile Loan Information Personal / Other Loan Information Final Wishes Will |

Living Will Power Of Attorney Other Important Information 25 Lined Journal Pages To Write Whatever You Want Also included for you to identify the location of the following very important military documents: DD-214 Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) Retirement Orders Separation Papers Medical Records Nearest Military Installation NA Form 13038 Certification of Military Service Marriage/Divorce Certificate/Adoption Evaluation Reports Promotion Orders Survivor Benefit Plan Income Tax Returns Associations & Organizations Friends & Business Contact Numbers 201 File VA Claim Information VFW Contact Information Veteran's Life Insurance (SGLI VGLI) Social Security Contact Info Local Veterans Service Officer (VSO) Military Insurance Papers Every adult member of the military family should maintain a Military Life Journal Binder to keep track of the important things in their lives. And, don't forget to keep it current and update it at least twice per year. Note: This military life planner is not a legal document and does not replace a valid will

The U.S. Department of Defense (DoD) faces short-term and long-term challenges in selecting and recruiting an enlisted force to meet personnel requirements associated with diverse and changing missions. The DoD has established standards for aptitudes/abilities, medical conditions, and physical fitness to be used in selecting recruits who are most likely to succeed in their jobs and complete the first term of service (generally 36 months). In 1999, the Committee on the Youth Population and Military Recruitment was established by the National Research Council (NRC) in response to a request from the DoD. One focus of the committee's work was to examine trends in the youth population relative to the needs of the military and the standards used to screen applicants to meet these needs. When the committee began its work in 1999, the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force had recently experienced recruiting shortfalls. By the early 2000s, all the Services were meeting their goals; however, in the first half of calendar year 2005, both the Army and the Marine Corps experienced recruiting difficulties and, in some months, shortfalls. When recruiting goals are not being met, scientific guidance is needed to inform policy decisions regarding the advisability of lowering standards and the impact of any change on training time and cost, job performance, attrition, and the health of the force. Assessing Fitness for Military Enlistment examines the current physical, medical, and mental health standards for military enlistment in light of (1) trends in the physical condition of the youth population; (2) medical advances for treating certain conditions, as well as knowledge of the typical course of chronic conditions as young people reach adulthood; (3) the role of basic training in physical conditioning; (4) the physical demands and working conditions of various jobs in today's military services; and (5) the measures that are used by the Services to characterize an individual's physical condition. The focus is on the enlistment of 18- to 24-year-olds and their first term of service.

The Tongue and Quill has been a valued Air Force resource for decades and many Airmen from our Total Force of uniformed and civilian members have contributed their talents to various editions over the years. This revision is built upon the foundation of governing directives and user's inputs from the unit level all the way up to Headquarters Air Force. A small team of Total Force Airmen from the Air University, the United States Air Force Academy, Headquarters Air Education and Training Command (AETC), the Air Force Reserve Command (AFRC), Air National Guard (ANG), and Headquarters Air Force compiled inputs from the field and rebuilt The Tongue and Quill to meet the needs of today's Airmen. The team put many hours into this effort over a span of almost two years to improve the content, relevance, and organization of material throughout this handbook. As the final files go to press it is the desire of The Tongue and Quill team to say thank you to every Airman who assisted in making this edition better; you have our sincere appreciation!

Classic Books Library presents this brand new edition of "The Federalist Papers", a collection of separate essays and articles compiled in 1788 by Alexander Hamilton. Following the United States Declaration of Independence in 1776, the governing doctrines and policies of the States lacked cohesion. "The Federalist", as it was previously known, was constructed by American statesman Alexander Hamilton, and was intended to catalyze the ratification of the United States Constitution. Hamilton recruited fellow statesmen James Madison Jr., and John Jay to write papers for the compendium, and the three are known as some of the Founding Fathers of the United States. Alexander Hamilton (c. 1755–1804) was an American lawyer, journalist and highly influential government official. He also served as a Senior Officer in the Army between 1799-1800 and founded the Federalist Party, the system that governed the nation's finances. His contributions to the Constitution and leadership made a significant and lasting impact on the early development of the nation of the United States.

Unlike the wars in Vietnam and Iraq, the US invasion of Afghanistan in 2001 had near-unanimous public support. At first, the goals were straightforward and clear: to defeat al-Qaeda and prevent a repeat of 9/11. Yet soon after the United States and its allies removed the Taliban from power, the mission veered off course and US officials lost sight of their original objectives

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