Command In Garrison Battle Drills Fort Hood

Army Techniques Publication (ATP) 4-94 describes the organization, mission, and operations of the theater sustainment command (TSC). It provides fundamental guidance for the employment of the TSC and an expeditionary sustainment command (ESC) during unified land operations. This manual describes the roles and responsibilities of the TSC and ESC during unified land operations. It describes the organization and functions of the staff to include roles, capabilities, limitations, and dependencies. The manual also provides information on strategic partners that work closely with a TSC and during all phases of an operation. This doctrine is not intended to cover garrison operations, but should serve as a guide for training and operations in garrison to prepare for unified land operations. This publication provides guidance for Army commanders, geographic combatant commanders (GCCs), joint force commanders (JFCs), and sustainers throughout the Army. This ATP serves as an authoritative reference for students and personnel who: Develop doctrine materiel (fundamental principles and TTP) and force structure; Develop institutional and unit training; Develop standing operating procedures (SOP) for unit operations. Commanders, staffs, and subordinates ensure their decisions and actions comply with applicable U.S., international, and, in some cases, host-nation laws and regulations. Commanders at all levels ensure their Soldiers operate in accordance with the law of war and the rules of engagement. Chapter 1 * The Theater Sustainment Command (TSC) Role within the Unified Land Operations * Theater Sustainment Command * Section I - Theater Sustainment Command Role in Supporting the Sustainment Warfighting Function * Sustainment Responsibility * Section II - Role of the Sustainment Command Supporting Unified Land Operations * The Foundations and Tenets of Unified Land Operations * Theater Sustainment Command Strategic Partners * Section III - TSC/ESC Operating Environment * Geographic Combatant Command * Army Service Component Command * Area of Responsibility (AOR) * Section IV - Summary * Chapter 2 * Mission and Organization * Section I - TSC Roles and Missions * Mission * Section II - TSC Organization * Sustainment Command Commander * TSC Organization * Coordinating Staff * Special Troops Battalion * Section III - TSC Location and Echeloning * Section IV - TSC Planning Horizons * Section V - Expeditionary Sustainment Command (ESC) * ESC Mission and Tasks * Section VI - ESC Roles, Functions, and Organization * Section VII - Theater Sustainment Command and Expeditionary Sustainment Command Subordinate Organizations * Movement Control Battalion * Sustainment Brigade * Financial Management Center * Human Resources Sustainment Center * Section VIII - Attachments * Medical Logistics Management Center Support Team * Sustainment Brigade (Special Operations) (Airborne) * ARSOF Support Cell * Section IX - Summary * Chapter 3 * Support Operations * Section I - Overview * Section II - Support to Joint and Multinational Operations * Lead Service Responsibilities * Multinational Support * Intergovernmental Organizations (IGO), Nongovernmental Organizations (NGO), and International Agency Cooperation * Section III - Conduct Reception, Staging, Onward Movement, and Integration Operations * Section IV - Provide Theater Distribution * TSC/ESC Distribution Management Roles * Section V - Provide Movement Control * Section VI - Provide Materiel Management * Section VII - Provide Sustainment * Supply * Services * Maintenance * Operational Energy * Operational Contract Support * Financial Management Support * Human Resources Support * Section VIII - Provide Army Special Operations Forces Support * Section IX - Provide Common-User Logistics Support

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.

Full color publication with photographs. A first of its kind, this book-of, by, and for the noncommissioned officer and petty officer-is a comprehensive explanation of the enlisted leader across the U.S. Armed Services. It complements The Armed Forces Officer, the latest edition of which was published by NDU Press in 2007, as well as the Services' NCO/PO manuals and handbooks. Written by a team of Active, Reserve, and retired senior enlisted leaders from all Service branches, this book defines and describes how NCOs/POs fit into an organization, centers them in the Profession of Arms, explains their dual roles of complementing the officer and enabling the force, and exposes their international engagement. As Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General Martin E. Dempsey writes in his foreword to the book, "We know noncommissioned officers and petty officers to have exceptional competence, professional character, and soldierly grit-they are exemplars of our Profession of Arms." Aspirational and fulfilling, this book helps prepare young men and women who strive to become NCOs/POs, re-inspires serving enlisted leaders, and stimulates reflection by those who have retired from or left active service. It also gives those who have never worn the uniform a better understanding of who these exceptional men and women are, and why they are properly known as the "Backbone of the Armed Forces."

U. S. Army Commander's Battle Staff Handbook with Garrison Duties - Fire Support Officer, Engineer, Air Defense Artillery, Signal, Chemical, Chaplain - Determining Staff Functional Capability

16 Cases of Mission Command

Quartermaster Professional Bulletin

The Noncommissioned Officer and Petty Officer

Training

Professional Journal of the United States Army

The platoon leader and platoon sergeant are two of the most important leaders in the U.S. Army. The way platoon leaders and sergeants work together as a team can cause the success or failure of companies, battalions, brigades, and divisions. They represent the leading edge of leadership on and off the battlefield. On the battlefield, platoon leaders and sergeants build their platoons, empower squad leaders, integrate outside elements, and use troop-leading procedures to plan and lead. Off the battlefield, platoon leaders and sergeants prepare their platoon for combat through tough training. The platoon leader and platoon sergeant's ability to coach, teach, and mentor their Soldiers leads directly to the readiness of our formations. World-wide, platoon leaders and sergeants are personally leading the U.S. Army at the lowest level. This handbook is a guide for new leaders to help prepare them for a critical crucible of leadership that will determine the U.S. Army's ability to fight and win our country's wars.

For the US Army to succeed in the 21st Century, Soldiers of all ranks must understand and use Mission Command. Mission Command empowers leaders at all levels, allowing them to synchronize all warfighting functions and information systems to seize, retain, and exploit the initiative against a range of adversaries. This collection of historical vignettes seeks to sharpen our understanding of Mission Command philosophy and practice by providing examples from the past in which Mission Command principles played a decisive role. Some vignettes show junior officers following their commander's intent and exercising disciplined initiative in very chaotic combat operations. Others recount how field grade officers built cohesive teams that relied on mutual trust to achieve key operational objectives. Each historical account is complemented by an annotated explanation of how the six Mission Command principles shaped the action. For this reason, the collection is ideal for leader development in the Army school system as well as for unit and individual professional development. Mission Command places great responsibility on our Soldiers.

*This Research Product, prepared for the Deputy Commanding General for Training, U.S. Army Combined Arms Command, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, presents information for the maneuver battalion commander and staff to consider. It provides information to determine staff functional capability, assess staff actions, and provide fundamental references for inexperienced staff officers. It describes the core duties of battalion staff officers and key slice liaison officers on the battle staff.Feedback from field commanders, combat training center (CTC) observations, and research conducted by the Training Systems Research Division of the U.S. Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences supports the need for staff training at the battalion level. The results of this effort have been published in ARI Research Report 1607 (December 1991) Battle Staff Training and Synchronization in Light Infantry Battalions and Task Forces. Current officer training programs do not systematically provide necessary functional area skills. The Commander's Battle Staff Handbook serves as an interim tool to meet this critical requirement. The handbook is a reference document, not a complete training program. It can serve as the battalion commander's guide to staff functional duties in combat preparation. It can also be used to give the battalion's new staff officers a starting point to learn their own garrison responsibilities since functional area references are provided. This handbook cannot replace functional area skills training and the valuable experience acquired during staff and field exercises. It can, however, be the supportive first step for the enthusiastic staff officer who lacks initial knowledge and comprehension about his duties.PREFACE * INTRODUCTION * To The Commander * To The Commander and Staff * Purpose * Organization * Level of Detail * Checklists * XO * CSM * S1 * S2/BICC * S3/S3 * Air * S4/BMO * Fire Support Officer * Engineer * Air Defense Artillery * Signal * Chemical * ChaplainThe material in the Commander's Battle Staff Handbook was prepared through reviews of relevant staff materials provided by TRADOC branch schools, interviews with subject matter experts, and from the assessment of unit operations from the combat training centers. You have learned to synchronize your combat power during your experience at Fort Leavenworth, at the Tactical Commander's Development Course, and you have come to realize that you will have staff officers with a wide variety of experience, but not necessarily any that prepares them to fill their staff specific assignments. The purpose of the Commander's Battle Staff Handbook is to give you a tool to help you lead, train, and use your staff more effectively. This handbook is, at best, an introduction to staff functional skills. It can never replace formal functional area training, but it will get you and your staff officers started. The information contained in the handbook will provide you and your staff with what they and supporting officers from the brigade slice should know to begin functioning as a team.*

Command, Training and Tactics in the British and German Armies, 1888-1918

The Bottom Line

U. S. Army Board Study Guide

Signal Support to Operations (FM 6-02)

From One Leader to Another

The Papers of Dwight David Eisenhower

Featured on The Jocko Podcast "The finest little handbook on leadership and training ever written." --Col. David Hackworth, author of the bestseller About Face Guidelines for the Leader and the Commander is an enduring classic. Written by the Army's premier trainer of the twentieth century, this is a wide-ranging collection of principles and maxims to guide the building, training, and leading of any organization, with a focus on the individuals who make up that organization. Clarke intended the book to enlighten and instruct leaders, and those who aspire to leadership, in every profession and every walk of life. Thoughtful as well as concrete, pithy and often conversational, Clarke's book resonates today.

This Handbook is designed to assist Army Commanders in taking proper immediate action when faced with a variety of legal issues that might arise during your command. The purpose of your actions should be to preserve the legal situation until you can consult with your servicing Judge Advocate. However, like most aspects of your command responsibilities, you can fail if you just wait for things to come to you. You need to be proactive in preventing problems before they occur. In the legal arena, this means establishing and enforcing high standards, ensuring your Soldiers are fully aware of those standards and properly trained to comply with them. You must also properly train your Soldiers on all Army policies and higher level command standards so that they also understand and comply with them. Soldiers must also be well-versed in the Army Values and be able to apply those values to real- world situations, which will usually keep them well within legal bounds.Topics include:THE TOP TEN SITUATIONS WHERE YOU SHOULD IMMEDIATELY CONSULT YOUR SERVICING JUDGE ADVOCATEMILITARY JUSTICE/CRIMINAL LAW Introduction to Military Criminal Law Misconduct: Options and Duties Of The Commander Unlawful Command Influence R.C.M. 303 Preliminary Inquiry Non-Judicial Punishment, Article 15, UCMJ Article 15 ScriptSearch and Seizure Self-Incrimination, Confessions, and Rights Warning UCMJ Punitive Articles Urinalysis, Drug and Alcohol Policies Fraternization and Improper Senior-Subordinate Relationships Proper Responses to Reports of Sexual Assault Victim -Witness IssuesINVESTIGATIONS Administrative Investigations/References Intro AR 15-6 Investigations Accident Investigations (AR 385-10) Line of Duty Investigations (AR 600-8-4) Fatal Training/Operational Accident Presentations to Next Of Kin (AR 600-34) Financial Liability Investigations (AR 735-5)STANDARDS OF ETHICAL CONDUCT Standards of Conduct Commanders Coins Support to Non-Federal Entities Government Motor Vehicle Transportation Family Readiness Groups Accompanying Spousal Travel Annual Filing of Financial Disclosure FormsADMINISTRATIVE LAW AND PERSONNEL ACTIONS "Flagging" Soldiers from Positive Personnel Actions Enlisted Separations Officer Separations Bars To Reenlistment – Field Initiated Qualitative Service Program (QSP) Removal of Enlisted Soldiers From Promotion Lists Removal of Commissioned and Warrant Officers From Promotion Lists Security Clearances – Suspension and Revocation Sexual Harassment Domestic Violence Amendment to the Gun Control Act (Lautenberg Amendment) & FAP Article 138 Complaints Relief from CommandINDIVIDUAL SOLDIER RIGHTS Body Piercing & Tattoo Policy Conscientious Objection Behavioral Health Evaluations Command Access to a Soldier's Protected Health Information (HIPAA) Extremist Organizations and Activities Political Activities by Members of The Armed Forces Whistleblower Protection Service Member's Civil Relief Act (SCRA) Religious Accommodation INTERNATIONAL & OPERATIONAL LAW Rules of Engagement Law of Armed Conflict CLAIMS AND CLIENT SERVICES Article 139 Claims Foreign and Deployment Claims Family Support Obligations (AR 608-99) Debt and Consumer ProtectionGOVERNMENT INFORMATION PRACTICES Freedom of Information Act Program Privacy Act ProgramFISCAL LAW Fiscal Law for Commanders

Experienced commanders discuss anecdotes and case studies from their past operations.

Empowering to Win in a Complex World

Brigade Commander's Battle Staff Handbook

Company Command

U. S. Army Theater Sustainment Command (TSC) - Army Techniques Publication ATP 4-94 - Covering Unified Land Operations, Warfighting, Missions, Logistics, Combat Service Support, and Battle Command

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Train to Win in a Complex World (FM 7-0)

This work is a collection of observations, insights, and advice from over 50 serving and retired Senior Non-Commissioned Officers. These experienced Army leaders have provided for the reader, outstanding mentorship on leadership skills, tasks, and responsibilities relevant to our Army today. There is much wisdom and advice "from one leader to another" in the following pages.

"What men will fight for seems to be worth looking into," H. L. Mencken noted shortly after the close of the First World War. Prior to that war, although many military commanders and theorists had throughout history shown an aptitude for devising maxims concerning esprit de corps, fighting spirit, morale, and the like, military organizations had rarely sought either to understand or to promote combat motivation. For example, an officer who graduated from the Royal Military College (Sandhurst) at the end of the nineteenth century later commented that the art of leadership was utterly neglected (Charlton 1931, p. 48), while General Wavell recalled that during his course at the British Staff College at Camberley (1909-1 0) insufficient stress was laid "on the factor of morale, or how to induce it and maintain it" (quoted in Connell1964, p. 63). The First World War forced commanders and staffs to take account of psychological factors and to anticipate wideJy varied responses to the combat environment because, unlike most previous wars, it was not fought by relatively small and homogeneous armies of regulars and trained reservists. The mobilization by the belligerents of about 65 million men (many of whom were enrolled under duress), the evidence of fairly widespread psychiatric breakdown, and the postwar disillusion (- xiii xiv PREFACE emplified in books like C. E. Montague's Disenchantment, published in 1922) all tended to dispel assumptions and to provoke questions about mo tivation and morale.

A "Dutch-Uncle" approach to advising those who assume "first" command. Written by an Army officer primarily for Army company commanders, the book contains information, suggestions, & insights applicable to other services. A ready reference for the company commander. Identifies tasks to complete & how to set new directions for the company; inspires confidence to command with authority. Includes chapters on military justice & administrative law matters. Comprehensive do's & don'ts of a winning command philosophy.

Soviet Combat Tactics in Afghanistan

The Bear Went Over the Mountain

Combat Motivation

Guidelines for the Leader and the Commander

Army Food Program

This field manual provides doctrinal framework for how infantry rifle platoons and squads fight. It also addresses rifle platoon and squad non-combat operations across the spectrum of conflict. Content discussions include principles, tactics, techniques, procedures, terms, and symbols that apply to small unit operations in the current operational environment.

This publication, Army Techniques Publication ATP 3-21.8 Infantry Platoon and Squad April 2016, provides the doctrinal framework for all Infantry platoons and squads. It provides techniques for employment of Infantry platoons and squads in conducting decisive actions. The principle audiences for ATP 3-21.8 are commanders, staffs, and leaders who are responsible for planning, preparing, executing, and assessing operations of the Infantry platoon and squad. It serves as an authoritative reference for personnel developing doctrine materiel and force structure, institutional and unit training, and standard operating procedures (SOPs) for Infantry platoon and squad operations. Army Techniques Publication (ATP) 3-21.8 encompasses techniques for the Infantry platoons and squads of the Infantry, Stryker, and Armored brigade combat teams (I, S, and ABCTs). It replaces Field Manual (FM) 3-21.8, published in March 2007, Army Tactics Techniques, and Procedures (ATTP) 3-21.71, published in November 2010, and ATTP 3-21.9, published in December 2010. ATP 3-21.8 provides doctrinal guidance; describes relationships within the platoon and squad; defines organizational roles and functions, capabilities, limitations; and lay outs the responsibilities for platoons and squads during unified land operations. The Infantry platoon and squad is an all-weather, all-terrain unit. Against this backdrop, the Infantry platoon and squad must be ready to adapt to various levels of conflict and peace in various environments. This requires bold, aggressive, resourceful, and adaptive leaders- leaders of character, competence and commitment - who are willing to accept known risks to accomplish the mission. Infantry leaders must use their initiative and make rapid decisions to take advantage of unexpected opportunities. This publication addresses the significant changes in Army doctrinal terminology, concepts, and constructs and proven tactics, techniques, and procedures (TTPs): Chapter 1 - Organization Chapter 2 - Offense Chapter 3 - Defense Chapter 4 - Stability Chapter 5 - Movement Chapter 6 - Patrols and Patrolling Chapter 7 - Sustainment Appendix A describes the process of troop leading procedures (TLPs). Appendix B describes direct fire planning and control. Appendix C describes indirect fire support planning. Appendix D addresses security. Appendix E describes vehicle employment considerations. Appendix F addresses machine gun employment. Appendix G describes and addresses shoulder-launched munitions (SLMs) and close combat missile systems (CCMS). Appendix H describes obstacle reduction and employment. Appendix I covers chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear (CBRN) operations. Appendix J describes 14 selected battle drills for both the Bradley and Stryker. ATP 3-21.8 applies to the active Army, the U.S. Army National Guard, Army National Guard of the U.S., and the U.S. Army Reserve unless otherwise stated. It is designed for platoon, squad and company level chains of command, company grade officers, senior and junior noncommissioned officers (NCOs), U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) institutions and components, and the U.S. Army Special Operations Command.

ADP 6-22 describes enduring concepts of leadership through the core competencies and attributes required of leaders of all cohorts and all organizations, regardless of mission or setting. These principles reflect decades of experience and validated scientific knowledge.An ideal Army leader serves as a role model through strong intellect, physical presence, professional competence, and moral character. An Army leader is able and willing to act decisively, within superior leaders' intent and purpose, and in the organization's best interests. Army leaders recognize that organizations, built on mutual trust and confidence, accomplish missions. Every member of the Army, military or civilian, is part of a team and functions in the role of leader and subordinate. Being a good subordinate is part of being an effective leader. Leaders do not just lead subordinates-they also lead other leaders. Leaders are not limited to just those designated by position, rank, or authority.

Warfighting

Backbone of the Armed Forces

Chancellorsville Staff Ride: Briefing Book [Illustrated Edition]

Army Techniques Publication Atp 3-21.8 Infantry Platoon and Squad April 2016

Field Manual FM 3-21. 8 (FM 7-8) the Infantry Rifle Platoon and Squad March 2007

Mission Command (ADRP 6-0)

This is a comparative study of the fighting systems of the British and German armies in The Great War. Taking issue with revisionist historians, Samuels argues that German success in battle can be explained by their superior tactical philosophy. The book provides a fascinating insight into the development of infantry tactics at a seminal point in the history of warfare.

There are numerous Order of Battle books on the market. So what makes this one so special? Why should one decide on this particular book? Most Order of Battle books usually deal only at the division and corps level of a country's army. Most higher commands are not covered. This book deals with all the branches of a country's military, giving a breakdown of all the major echelons of command, from theater down to brigade, under each component (army group, armies, corps, division, and brigade), and the equivalent command for the other military branches are included. Second, it attempts to give an overall command structure of the country's military, showing the central headquarters command structure as well as the major components (army groups, armies, corps, etc.). Third, most Order of Battle books list the commander and their dates of tenure. This one includes those but also lists their next duty assignments or where they went after leaving the post. One can literally trace a general officer's career through the upper echelons of command, making this series completely different from all the others on the market.

By applying Cohen and Gooch's model to the Battle of Mogadishu, this paper shows that the failure of the TFR mission on 3-4 October 1993 was the result of a system failure. Secretary Aspin received far more blame than he deserved for making the decision. Misperception of the real impact tanks and APCs could have had on the overall mission is the real cause of this disproportionate blame. GEN Hoar and GEN Powell, in addition, bear as much responsibility as Secretary Aspin for the decision. Neither of these generals strongly advocated the deployment to Aspin even though the worsening situation on the ground merited their strong support. Both Hoar and Powell's approval recommendations can be characterized as lukewarm. Aspin's real failure was of not being more critical of the conduct of the TFR operations. In light of Secretary Aspin's acknowledged concern over the number of similar operations conducted by TFR and his knowledge that the Administration was seeking a political solution, he should have notified MG Garrison of the policy shift though the JCS and CINCCENT and provided additional guidance on risk. Had Aspin either reassessed the risk of each TFR operation more thoroughly or done a better job coordinating the policy shift in light of the increased risks, it is likely that the three October raid would not have occurred.

Battalion Command Dare to Lead

Military Review

Reenlistment NCO

The Brigade: A History, Its Organization and Employment in the US Army

The Origins and Development of the National Training Center, 1976-1984

Command or Control?

Field Manual (FM) 6-02, Signal Support to Operations, is the premier Signal doctrine publication, and only field manual. FM 6-02 compiles Signal Corps doctrine into three chapters with supporting appendices that address network operations in support of mission command and unified land operations and the specific tactics and procedures associated with organic and nonorganic Signal forces.

The fundamental idea of Signal Corps tactics is the employment and ordered arrangement of Signal forces in a supporting role to provide LandWarNet across the range of military operations. The detailed techniques regarding the ways and methods to accomplish the missions, functions or tasks of the Signal Corps indicated in this FM will be addressed in supporting Army techniques publications (ATPs). Army forces operate worldwide and require a secure and reliable communications capability that rapidly adapts to changing demands.

U.S. Army company leaders have long been recognized as overworked. This report is intended to help the Army identify ways to reduce and manage the time burdens on Active Component company leaders in garrison by examining these leaders' time burdens.

counterinsurgency punctuated by moments of heady excitement and terror. Colonel Grau, the editor and translator, has added his own commentary to produce a useful guide for commanders to meet the challenges of this kind of war and to help keep his fellow soldiers alive. This book will also be of interest to the historian and general reader, who will discover that advances in technology have had little impact on this kind of war, and that many of the same tactics the British Army used on the Northwest Frontier still apply today.

Battle Of Mogadishu: Anatomy Of A Failure

The Behaviour of Soldiers in Battle

The Organization and Order Or Batte of Militaries in World War II

TRADOC Pamphlet TP 600-4 The Soldier's Blue Book

Army Leadership and the Profession (ADP 6-22)

The Presidency: The Middle Way

This manual, TRADOC Pamphlet TP 600-4 The Soldier's Blue Book: The Guide for Initial Entry Soldiers August 2019, is the guide for all Initial Entry Training (IET) Soldiers who join our Army Profession. It provides an introduction to being a Soldier and Trusted Army Professional, certified in character, competence, and commitment to the Army. The pamphlet introduces Solders to the Army Ethic, Values, Culture of Trust, History, Organizations, and Training. It provides information on pay, leave, Thrift Saving Plans (TSPs), and organizations that will be available to assist you and your Families. The Soldier's Blue Book is mandated reading and will be maintained and available during BCT/OSUT and AIT.This pamphlet applies to all active Army, U.S. Army Reserve, and the Army National Guard enlisted IET conducted at service schools, Army Training Centers, and other training activities under the control of Headquarters, TRADOC.

Field Manual FM 7-0 Train to Win in a Complex World October 2016 FM 7-0, Train to Win in a Complex World, expands on the fundamental concepts of the Army's training doctrine introduced in ADRP 7-0. The Army's operations process is the foundation for how leaders conduct unit training. It also places the commander firmly at the center of the process and as the lead of every facet of unit training. FM 7-0 supports the idea that training a unit does not fundamentally differ from preparing a unit for an operation. Reinforcing the concepts, ideas, and terminology of the operations process while training as a unit makes a more seamless transition from training to operations. This publication focuses on training leaders, Soldiers, and Army Civilians as effectively and efficiently as possible given limitations in time and resources.

This regulation encompasses garrison, field, and subsistence supply operations. Specifically, this regulation comprises Army Staff and major Army command responsibilities and includes responsibilities for the Installation Management Command and subordinate regions. It also establishes policy for the adoption of an à la carte dining facility and for watercraft to provide subsistence when underway or in dock. Additionally, the regulation identifies DOD 7000.14–R as the source of meal rates for reimbursement purposes; delegates the approval authority for catered meals and host nation meals from Headquarters, Department of the Army to the Army commands; and authorizes the use of the Government purchase card for subsistence purchases when in the best interest of the Government. This regulation allows prime vendors as the source of garrison supply and pricing and provides garrison menu standards in accordance with The Surgeon General's nutrition standards for feeding military personnel. Also, included is guidance for the implementation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Recovery Program.

The Guide for Initial Entry Soldiers August 2019

Mission Command in the 21st Century

Reducing the Time Burdens of Army Company Leaders

Department of Defense Dictionary of Military and Associated Terms

Weapons Qualification

Mechanics of Company Command

A battalion is a military unit. The use of the term "battalion" varies by nationality and branch of service. Typically a battalion consists of 300 to 800 soldiers and is divided into a number of companies. A battalion is typically commanded by a Lieutenant Colonel. In some countries, the word "battalion" is associated with the infantry. The term was first used in Italian as battaglione no later than the 16th century. It derived from the Italian word for battle, battaglia.

Army Doctrine Reference Publication (ADRP) 6-0 augments the mission command doctrine established in Army Doctrine Publication (ADP) 6-0, also titled Mission Command. This publication contains an expanded discussion on the overarching doctrinal guidance on command, control, and the mission command warfighting function. It describes how commanders, supported by their staffs, combine the art of command and the science of control to understand situations, make decisions, direct action, and lead forces toward mission accomplishment. The principal audience for ADRP 6-0 is all members of the profession of Arms. Commanders and staffs of Army headquarters serving as joint task force or multinational headquarters should also refer to applicable joint or multinational doctrine concerning command and control of joint or multinational forces. Trainers and educators throughout the Army will also use this publication. Commanders, staffs, and subordinates ensure their decisions and actions comply with applicable U.S., international, and, in some cases, host-nation laws and regulations. Commanders at all levels ensure their Soldiers operate in accordance with the law of war and the rules of engagement. ADRP 6-0 applies to the Active Army, Army National Guard/Army National Guard of the United States, and United States Army Reserve unless otherwise stated.

Taken together, the documents portray Eisenhower as a forceful leader who faced truly vexing domestic and cold war problems and handled them with great skill and a fundamental sense of decency.

Commander's Legal Handbook

Germany's and Imperial Japans Allies & Puppet States

The First 100 Days of Platoon Leadership - Handbook (Lessons and Best Practices)

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Contains more than 20 maps, diagrams and illustrations Although "Fighting Joe" Hooker skillfully executes a well-conceived plan and out-flanks his adversary, months of offensive planning are shelved as he suddenly orders his army on the defensive. Lee seizes the initiative and achieves what has often been called his most brilliant victory. How could this happen when Hooker's army outnumbers that of Lee 2 to 1 and is far superior in artillery and logistics? Answers to these and other questions concerning leadership, communications, use of terrain, and the psychology of men in battle, are often found by personal reconnaissance of the battlefield. This book offers a staff ride briefing of Chancellorsville. Since 1906 staff rides have been used to in the education of U.S. Army officers to narrow the gap between peacetime training and war.