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Army Techniques Publication ATP 4-02.8 Force Health Protection
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Below August 2019 Army Techniques Publication ATP 2-01.3
Intelligence Preparation of the Battlefield Army Techniques
Publication Atp 3-21.8 Infantry Platoon and Squad April
2016 Stryker Brigade Combat Team Weapons Troop Military
Review Army Health System Support to Maneuver Forces Atp
4-02.3 ATP 2-33.4 Intelligence Analysis Army Techniques
Publication ATP 4-02.84 MCRP 3-40A.3 NTRP 4-02.23 AFMAN
44-156_IP Multi-Service Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures for
Treatment of Biological Warfare Agent Casualties November
2019 Army Techniques Publication Atp 4-02.2 Medical Evacuation
August 2014 Army Techniques Publication Atp 4-12 Army
Container Operations May 2013 Army Techniques Publication Atp
2-01.3 Intelligence Preparation of the Battlefield March 2019 Army
Techniques Publication Atp 4-02.55 Army Health System Support

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Planning September 2015 U.S. Army Hand-to-Hand Combat Army
Doctrine Publication Adp 2-0 Intelligence September 2018 Army
Techniques Publication ATP 3-20.98 Scout Platoon December
2019 Army Techniques Publication Atp 3-09.42 Army Techniques
Publication ATP 3-20. 98 SCOUT PLATOON Unified Land
Operations (ADRP 3-0) Army Techniques Publication ATP 4-90
Brigade Support Battalion June 2020 Army Techniques Publication
ATP 6-02.70 Techniques for Spectrum Management Operations
October 2019 Army Techniques Publication ATP 3-09.30 Observed
Fires Army Techniques Publication ATP 4-02.19 Dental Services
August 2020 Army Techniques Publication ATP 3-21. 90 MCTP
3-01D Tactical Employment of Mortars October 2019 Army
Techniques Publication ATP 2-01. 3 Army Techniques Publication
Atp 3-21.8 Infantry Platoon and Squad Change 1 August
2016 Army Techniques Publication for Forward Arming and
Refueling Points (ATP 3-04. 94) Army Techniques Publication Atp
6-22.1 the Counseling Process July 2014 Army Techniques
Publication Atp 4-44 / McRp 3-17.7q Water Support Operations
October 2015 Brigade Combat Team Army Techniques Publication
Atp 6-02.53 Techniques for Tactical Radio Operations January
2016

Army Techniques Publication ATP 4-02.8 Force Health Protection Change 1 August 2020

This United States Army manual, Army Techniques Publication
ATP 4-11 Army Motor Transport Operations August 2020, is the
Army's doctrine for the use of motor transport in support of unified
land operations. The doctrine in ATP 4-11 is nested with FM 3-0,
Operations, and FM 4-0, Sustainment Operations. The four
functions of Army transportation are movement control, intermodal
operations, mode operations, and theater distribution. Army

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transportation uses various surface and air modes (for example, truck, lighterage, railcar, and aircraft), to transport units, personnel, equipment, and various classes of supply to support unified land operations. The focus of ATP 4-11 is to discuss motor transport operations. Motor transport is the most flexible of all the surface and air modes of transport. Motor transport operations are broad in scope and are conducted both intertheater and intratheater, from the strategic support area in the continental United States (CONUS) to the front line of troops in a theater. Motor transport fulfills movement requirements for activities that include tactical mobility, sustainment mobility, personnel replacements, and casualty evacuation. It serves as the link between the other modes in support of large-scale combat operations as far forward as possible, enabling operational reach, freedom of action, and endurance. ATP 4-11 contains 3 chapters and 14 appendices: Chapter 1 discusses the fundamentals of motor transport operations. It provides the audience an overview of motor transport, the operational environment in which Army motor transport operations could occur, and the principles and tenets that guide Army motor transportation operations. It also discusses motor transport in support of unified land operations. Chapter 2 discusses the mission, composition and description of truck companies at echelons above and below the brigade combat team level. Finally, this chapter provides information on the roles and responsibilities of personnel assigned to motor transport units. Chapter 3 discusses motor transport planning and operations. It discusses command roles in transportation asset allocation, tactical operations that affect motor transport planning consideration, planning for motor truck transportation, motor truck in support of distribution operations, methods of distribution operations, accountability of transportation assets, and maintenance services, as these relate to Army motor transport operations. Appendix A describes select Army sustainment organizations and the relationships with transportation units. Appendix B describes procedures for organization and operation of

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a truck company area. Appendix C provides procedures and responsibilities for leadership to supervise preventive maintenance. Appendix D provides procedures for operators and leaders to use to evaluate road networks. Appendix E describes road movement planning, planning factors, and roles and responsibilities for commanders and special staffs. Appendix F provides roles and responsibilities for unit training on vehicle loads and cargo loading. Appendix G provides procedures for manual reports and control of motor transport equipment. Appendix H describes procedures on convoy control and convoy operations. Appendix I describes procedures for CONUS convoy military operations. Appendix J describes the automation information systems used to provide asset visibility. Appendix K provides vehicle weight scales for moving truck convoys over CONUS public highways. Appendix L provides actions and procedures to a transportation company for survivability in large-scale combat operations. Appendix M provides a conversion table for calculation of liquid and weight conversion of United States units to metric units and vice versa. Appendix N provides a brief overview on the use of semi-autonomous vehicle technology, such as leader- follower.

Army Techniques Publication ATP 2-33.4 Intelligence Analysis January 2020

Army Techniques Publication ATP 2-01.3 MCRP 2-3A Intelligence Preparation of the Battlefield / Battlespace Change 1 is a dual-designated Army and Marine Corps manual that constitutes current doctrine on how to systematically evaluate the effects of significant characteristics of the operational environment for specific missions. It describes how the commander and staff examine mission variables to understand how these variables may affect operations. It discusses intelligence preparation of the battlefield/intelligence preparation of the battlespace (IPB) as a critical component of the

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military decisionmaking process (MDMP)/Marine Corps Planning Process (MCP) and how IPB supports decisionmaking, as well as integrating processes and continuing activities. This publication supersedes FM 2-01.3/MCRP 2-3A and FMI 2-01.301 and expedites delivery of doctrine that the proponent has approved for immediate use in IPB support to operations. It facilitates a common understanding, foundational concepts, and methods of the IPB process. The principal audience for ATP 2-01.3/MCRP 2-3A is Army/Marine Corps commanders and staffs. Commanders and staffs of Army/Marine Corps headquarters serving as a joint task force or a multinational headquarters also refer to applicable joint or multinational doctrine related to IPB. Trainers and educators throughout the Army/Marine Corps also use this publication. This manual applies to intelligence activities conducted outside the United States. Intelligence activities conducted inside the United States, as well as those that target U.S. persons and groups outside the United States, invoke additional requirements and intelligence oversight rules. To the extent any of the activities described in this publication are conducted inside the United States, or target U.S. persons or groups outside the United States, consult your judge advocate for assistance. ATP 2-01.3/MCRP 2-3A applies to the Active Army and Marine Corps, the Army National Guard/Army the United States, United States Army Reserve, and the United States Marine Corps Reserve unless otherwise stated. ATP 2-01.3/MCRP 2-3A contains 10 chapters and two appendixes.

Army Techniques Publication Atp 1-05. 02 Religious Support to Funerals and Memorial Events November 2018

This United States Army manual, Army Techniques Publication ATP 2-01.3 Intelligence Preparation of the Battlefield Change 1 January 2021, constitutes current doctrine on how to systematically

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evaluate the effects of significant characteristics of the operational environment (OE) for specific missions. This publication- Describes how the commander and staff examine mission variables to understand how these variables may affect operations; Discusses intelligence preparation of the battlefield (IPB) as a critical component of the military decision-making process, how IPB supports decision making, and the integrating processes; Facilitates a common understanding, foundational concepts, and methods of the IPB process. The principal audience for ATP 2-01.3 is tactical Army commanders and staffs. Commanders and staffs of Army headquarters serving as a joint task force or a multinational headquarters also refer to applicable joint or multinational doctrine related to IPB. Trainers and educators throughout the Army also use this publication. ATP 2-01.3 uses joint terms where applicable. Selected joint and Army terms and definitions appear in both the glossary and the text. Terms for which ATP 2-01.3 is the proponent publication (the authority) are marked with an asterisk (*) in the glossary. Definitions for which ATP 2-01.3 is the proponent publication are boldfaced in the text. For other definitions shown in the text, the term is italicized and the number of the proponent publication follows the definition. This manual applies to intelligence activities conducted outside the United States. Intelligence activities conducted inside the United States, as well as those that target U.S. persons and groups outside the United States, invoke additional requirements and intelligence oversight rules. To the extent any of the activities described in this publication are conducted inside the United States, or target U.S. persons or groups outside the United States, consult the judge advocate for assistance. ATP 2-01.3 applies to the Active Army, the Army National Guard/Army National Guard of the United States, U.S. Army Reserve, unless otherwise stated.

Street Smart

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Army Techniques Publication (ATP) 4-12 augments the sustainment doctrine established in Army Doctrine Publication (ADP) 4-0, Sustainment. It constitutes the Army's view of how the Army manages containers on land and sets the foundation for developing additional tactics, techniques, and procedures. It also forms the basis for Army training and education system curricula. The principal audience for ATP 4-12 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 the range of military operations and joint or multinational forces. Trainers and educators throughout the Army will also use this manual. ATP 4-12 applies to the Active Army, Army National Guard/Army National Guard of the United States, and United States Army Reserve unless otherwise stated. Army Techniques Publication (ATP) 4-12, Container Operations, is the Army's doctrine for container management during operations. The doctrine discussed in this manual is nested with ADRP 4-0, Sustainment, and describes the techniques for conducting container management. Container management supports operations and ensures that unit equipment and supplies are delivered in a timely and secure manner to the intended destination. Proper container management can drastically reduce detention and demurrage charges that may burden operations. Containers are crucial to the success of operations. Containers provide a secure means of transporting cargo, and are an effective means of in-transit storage as they prevent materiel from exposure to the weather. In a theater, containers will be used from the port to as far forward as possible and must be managed while used in theater. Container management must be planned, synchronized and executed within operations at each level of command. Commanders at each level are responsible for managing containers within their possession or operational area. Commanders are required to know the difference between managing government owned and commercially leased

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containers. This is due to potential detention and demurrage charges that can be accrued on leased containers. ATP 4-12 contains significant change from Field Manual 55-80, Army Container Operations. The most significant changes are the new container management principles. It also includes an added focus on container management from the strategic to tactical levels. ATP 4-12 provides updated terminology relevant to today's force along with information on current automated information systems used in container management. ATP 4-12 contains four chapters: Chapter 1 discusses the principles of container management and defines the roles and responsibilities of organizations involved in container management. It establishes each of the categories of three types of containers. Chapter 2 describes the planning considerations required for using containers. This chapter explains the combatant commander's role in establishing container requirements for operations. It explains how units plan for container movement, and how containers are procured. It establishes the Army Intermodal Distribution Platform Management Office as the manager of the Army container leasing program. Chapter 3 describes how container management is conducted in theater. This chapter describes the roles and responsibilities of the country container authority and container control officer. It also discusses how containers move the distribution and defense transportation system and return to the point of origin. Chapter 4 describes the automated systems that are used to provide in-transit visibility and account for containers within the Army's inventory. It details the capability of each system and how they support container management.

Army Techniques Publication ATP 3-37.15 Foreign Security Force Threat January 2020

This United States Army manual, Army Techniques Publication ATP 4-02.19 Dental Services August 2020, provides discussion

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about the dental services function and the tactics, techniques, and procedures to plan and employ a dental company (area support) (DCAS) within an area of operation. The principal audience for ATP 4-02.19 is commanders, staffs, command surgeons, Army Health System planners, and Army Medicine personnel and units. Due to the nature of the medical profession, which is highly regulated throughout both the civilian and military communities, Army medicine doctrine is influenced by United States and international law, policy guidance in the form of Army Regulations and Department of Defense policy promulgated in the form of directives and instructions and other documents, medical standards established by civilian organizations (such as the Joint Commission), and technical guidance from both military and civilian organizations charged with medical/scientific oversight responsibilities. Throughout this publication, as appropriate, reference is made to the major policy guidance influencing the specific topic. These references should not be considered as the only policy guidance available. When issues arise that require consideration of policy guidance, the issue should be thoroughly researched and, as appropriate, coordinated with the supporting staff judge advocate or governmental/nongovernmental agency involved. The content of this publication remains generally consistent on key topics while adopting updated terminology and concepts as necessary. Although the primary focus of this publication is the dental services provided in theater, it is important to understand that the emphasis on a Soldier's oral health begins at the time that they enter the Army and continues throughout their service commitment. The material presented in this publication reflects enduring practices in providing timely dental services to the tactical commander. This publication depicts the employment of dental services from the close area through the strategic support area of operations. ATP 4-02.19 contains five chapters and four appendixes. Chapter 1 provides an overview of the dental services to include an introduction of the Army dental readiness program,

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levels of dental care, categories of dental care, dental classification, additional wartime roles, and dental care eligibility determination. Chapter 2 provides an overview of the dental staff positions and responsibilities of officers and noncommissioned officers, the medical command (deployment support), and the medical brigade (support). Chapter 3 discusses the organization and employment of dental capabilities from the close area through the strategic support area of operations. Chapter 4 discusses the basic principles of dental operations. Chapter 5 describes dental service support to unique missions to include stability tasks, Army special operations forces, detainee operations, and chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear operations. Appendix A provides an overview on the dental readiness program. Appendix B provides basic details on the different dental equipment sets that are used for providing dental services for operational organizations. Appendix C provides an overview and importance of having a thorough quality assurance plan. Appendix D provides an example of a clinical standard operating procedure. The Medical Center of Excellence Doctrine Literature Division is reorganizing the placement of terms and definitions found in proponent publications within the Medical Center of Excellence doctrine publication library. Based on doctrinal changes, the terms identified in Introductory Table-1 will remain the same except that the proponent publication of the term will change. The glossary contains acronyms and terms.

Army Techniques Publication ATP 3-21.51 Subterranean Operations November 2019

This publication, Army Techniques Publication ATP 1-05.02 Religious Support to Funerals and Memorial Events November 2018, provides fundamental doctrinal guidance on the execution of funerals, memorial ceremonies, and memorial services. The primary audience for ATP 1-05.02 is chaplains and religious affairs

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specialists assigned to operational units to execute decisive action. It is also applicable to chaplain sections and unit ministry teams providing support to operational units as part of their overall mission. Trainers at combat training centers and educators throughout the Army also use this publication. ATP 1-05.02 applies to the Active Army, Army National Guard/Army National Guard of the United States, and the United States Army Reserve, unless otherwise stated. The proponent for ATP 1-05.02 is the United States Army Chaplain Center and School. ATP 1-05.02 establishes a common understanding, foundational concepts, and methods for executing religious support during funeral services and memorial events. ATP 1-05.02 provides comprehensive doctrinal guidance on religious support techniques for chaplains and religious affairs specialists. The techniques contained in ATP 1-05.02 serve as a guide and are not considered prescriptive. ATP 1-05.02 nests with FM 1-05. ATP 1-05.02 was written for chaplain sections and unit ministry teams at all echelons religious support in an operational environment. While written for an operational environment, the concepts and principles are also applicable in a garrison setting. It also provides the chaplain corps technical chain with guidance to execute supervisory requirements during the funeral or memorial process. Chaplains and religious affairs specialists serving in a joint force land component command or a joint task force should refer to JP 3-0, JG 1-05, and other joint planning publications for further guidance. ATP 1-05.02 contains three chapters and two appendixes: Chapter 1 reviews the chaplain corps mission, chaplain corps capabilities, religious support core competencies, and religious support to funerals and memorial events. Chapter 2 describes funerals, including arrangements, care to the bereaved, military funeral considerations, chapel funerals, graveside services, and presentation of the flag. Chapter 3 describes the differences between memorial ceremonies, memorial services, combatant theater memorial events, and ramp ceremonies, and concludes with a discussion of planning considerations and activities. Appendix A

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provides templates covering planning timelines, sample script outlines, the last roll call, and questions to support checklist development. Several resources are provided which support the conduct of funerals, memorial ceremonies, and memorial services. Appendix B provides a discussion of special planning considerations which are distinct to the conduct of memorial events.

Army Leadership and the Profession (ADP 6-22)

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.

Army Techniques Publication ATP 4-11 Army Motor Transport Operations August 2020

This manual, Army Techniques Publication ATP 3-21.51 Subterranean Operations November 2019, provides the commanders and staffs of brigade combat team formations with doctrine relevant to Army and joint operations. This publication explains how effective subterranean operations develop the situation

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and allow and provide commanders flexibility and adaptability. The doctrine described in this publication is applicable across unified land operations. ATP 3-21.51 contains seven chapters and two appendixes: Chapter 1 describes subterranean facility attributes, functions, design, and the associated hazards. This chapter also describes common subterranean terms, many taken from the mining community, which are used throughout the publication. Chapter 2 discusses the threat forces and how they may use subterranean systems to accomplish their military objectives. Chapter 3 discusses brigade combat team and battalion operations. This chapter discusses the steps that brigade and battalion commanders and their staffs may use when encountering a subterranean system. Specific subterranean considerations for planning through the military decision-making process are also discussed. Chapter 4 discusses company and platoon operations, to include subterranean considerations during troop leading procedures. This chapter provides a framework to guide the company grade leader through their decision-making process when encountering subterranean systems. Chapter 5 describes squad and individual Soldier techniques when operating in a subterranean system. These include task organization, movement within the facility, mapping and marking, and many more. Chapter 6 is a resource for planners and leaders, which provides an understanding of potentially available resources, enablers, and capabilities. This information facilitates planning and coordination prior to conducting subterranean operations. Chapter 7 discusses sustainment in the subterranean environment, specifically discussing the resource requirements to survive and operate successfully in the environment. Appendix A provides additional detail regarding physical and psychological conditions Soldiers are likely to face in a subterranean environment. Appendix B provides instructions and examples of how to build subterranean training facilities. This information includes supply lists, pictures, and a list of current Department of Defense facilities that provide some level of

Army Techniques Publication ATP 4-02.5 Casualty Care Change 1 August 2020

This publication, Army Techniques Publication ATP 4-02.55 Army Health System Support Planning September 2015, replaces FM 8-55 and updates key planning topics while adopting current terminology and concepts as necessary. The AHS is a complex system of interrelated and interdependent systems which provides a continuum of medical treatment from point of injury or wounding through successive roles of medical care to definitive, rehabilitative, and convalescent care in the continental United States (CONUS), as required. Planning is an essential element which facilitates the successful accomplishment of the Army Medical Department (AMEDD) mission. The medical planner, by carefully applying AMEDD doctrine and principles, is able to provide the best possible AHS for all Army operations. The AHS provides support to forces deployed across the full range of military operations with its various operational arrangements. The AHS is a complex system of highly synchronized, interrelated and interdependent systems comprised of ten medical functions. It is a system of systems. The medical functions align with medical disciplines and specialty training with the capabilities required to provide state-of-the-art care to Soldiers regardless of where they are deployed or assigned. The functions include: medical mission command, medical treatment (area support), hospitalization, dental services, preventive medicine services, combat and operational stress control, veterinary services, medical evacuation, medical logistics, and medical laboratory. Army Techniques Publication 4-02.55 consists of four chapters and four appendixes as follows: Chapter 1 provides an overview of the characteristics of the AHS, its principles, functions, the role of medical care, and medical planning factors. It also discusses the

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fundamental aspects used by medical planners to determine the best possible AHS to support Army operations. Chapter 2 describes the ten medical functions and how they are aligned with specific medical disciplines of health service support (HSS) or force health protection (FHP) or sustainment medical tasks. It also provides the primary purposes of the functions to give the medical planner a planning reference point to work from. Chapter 3 provides guidance for some of the unique complexity inherent to AHS planning. It also provides a brief review of and references the Army planning process and how it applies to AHS planning. Chapter 4 discusses some of the many different and unique factors, terms, and computation the medical planner can use to develop the AHS estimate. Appendix A provides a detailed example of the AHS estimate with planning considerations. Appendix B provides an explanation of rate calculations and provides some of the more commonly used rate formulas. Appendix C provides an example and guidance on the preparation of an AHS appendix to an operation order (OPORD) or operation plan (OPLAN). Appendix D provides a methodology to manually calculate hospital bed requirements. It includes current and historical information to perform the calculations to assist in preparing the AHS estimate.

Army Techniques Publication ATP 2-01.3 Intelligence Preparation of the Battlefield Change 1 January 2021

Army Techniques Publication ATP 3-09.30 Observed Fires
September 2017 Notice: This is a Paperback book version of the
"Army Techniques Publication ATP 3-09.30 Observed Fires
September 2017". Full version, All Chapters included. This
publication is available (Electronic version) in the official website of
the United states HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE
ARMY. This document is properly formatted and printed as a
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Army Techniques Publication ATP 6-02. 60 Tactical Networking Techniques for Corps and Below August 2019

Army Techniques Publication ATP 4-02.2 provides doctrine and techniques for conducting medical evacuation and medical regulating operations. Medical evacuation encompasses both the evacuation of Soldiers from the point of injury (POI) or wounding to a medical treatment facility (MTF) staffed and equipped to provide essential care in theater and further evacuation from the theater to provide definitive, rehabilitative, and convalescent care in the continental United States (CONUS) and the movement of patients between MTFs or to staging facilities. Medical evacuation entails the provision of en route medical care; supports the joint health service support system; and links the continuum of care. In addition, it discusses the difference between medical evacuation and casualty evacuation (CASEVAC), as well as coordination requirements for and the use of nonmedical transportation assets to accomplish the CASEVAC mission. The principle audience for this publication is all medical commanders and their staffs, command surgeons, and nonmedical commanders involved in medical evacuation operations. Army Techniques Publication 4-02.2 contains seven chapters and two appendixes. Chapter 1 provides a brief overview of the Army Health System (AHS) and how the medical function of medical evacuation relates to the principles of AHS. It discusses the purpose, primary task, and attributes of the Army medical

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evacuation system. It also defines the differences between medical evacuation and casualty evacuation. Chapter 2 discusses the factors that establish the evacuation policy and the impact of the evacuation policy on AHS support. Chapter 3 describes the mission, function and capabilities of medical evacuation units and elements as specified in the unit's table of organization and equipment. It also discusses the mission command headquarters to which they are assigned. Chapter 4 provides insight and considerations into developing the operational and tactical medical evacuation plan that supports the combatant commander's (CCDR's) mission. This chapter also provides descriptions of medical evacuation tools that are essential to the medical evacuation plan. Chapter 5 discusses the employment of medical evacuation resources and the coordination and synchronization required to effectively execute medical evacuation operations. This includes the medical evacuation request process, consideration for medical evacuation missions, and support planning considerations. Chapter 6 addresses medical evacuation in specific environments or under special circumstances. Chapter 7 describes the medical regulation system designed to ensure the efficient and safe movement of regulated patients to the appropriate MTF by the most effective means. It also discusses the multi-Service responsibility and assets used to conduct this mission. Appendix A provides a summary of the Geneva Conventions and medical evacuation. Appendix B provides an example of a medical evacuation plan as part of an operations order.

Army Techniques Publication ATP 2-01.3 Intelligence Preparation of the Battlefield

SCOUT PLATOON - ATP 3-20.98 - December 2019 edition

Notice: This is a Paperback book version of the "Department of the Army SCOUT PLATOON ATP 3-20.98 DECEMBER 2019". Full version, All Chapters included. This publication is available

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(Electronic version) in the official website of the Headquarters, Department of the Army. This document is properly formatted and printed as a perfect sized copy 7x10", making it easy for you to read details in some figures/illustrations and tables. Organization of the paperback book: Chapter 1 ROLE OF THE SCOUT PLATOON Chapter 2 COMMAND AND CONTROL Chapter 3 RECONNAISSANCE Chapter 4 SECURITY Chapter 5 BASIC SCOUT SKILLS Chapter 6 ENABLERS Chapter 7 SUSTAINMENT Appendix A ANALOG REPORTS Appendix B PLATOON OPERATING DISTANCES * THIS ITEM IS UPDATED AFTER EACH NEW EDITION Disclaimer: "The use or appearance of United States Marine Corps publications on a non-Federal Government website does not imply or constitute Marine Corps endorsement of the distribution service." Disclaimer: "The use or appearance of United States Department of Army publications on a non-Federal Government website does not imply or constitute Department of Army endorsement of the distribution service."

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

Army Techniques Publication ATP 6-02.70 Techniques for Spectrum Management Operations October 2019, establishes Army doctrine for Army spectrum management operations. This publication provides doctrinal guidance to Army spectrum users and describes how spectrum managers support commanders through the warfighting functions, the military decision making process, and the common operational picture (COP). This ATP provides technical descriptions of the spectrum management tools; including capabilities and compatibilities This ATP discusses ways to use the various spectrum management tools while performing spectrum management operations in support of unified land

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operations. The principal audience for ATP 6-02.70 is Army commanders, leaders and staffs at all levels, members of the Army profession whose duties involve spectrum management operations. Commanders and staffs of Army headquarters serving as joint task force or multinational headquarters should also refer to applicable joint or multinational doctrine concerning the range of military operations and joint or multinational forces. Trainers and educators throughout the Army may also use this publication. This publication applies to the Active Army, Army National Guard/Army National Guard of the United States, and United States Army Reserve unless otherwise stated. This publication contains four chapters and six appendixes- Chapter 1 provides an overview of spectrum management operations, states the objectives, and describes spectrum management operations core functions. Chapter 2 discusses spectrum management operations support and input to the military decision making process and briefly describes the common operational picture. Spectrum managers provide support at every step of the military decision making process. Chapter 3 links Army spectrum management operations to the warfighting functions, describes how spectrum management operations support, and enables commander's efforts as they exercise command and control. Appendix A describes the electromagnetic spectrum manager task list and each supporting sub-tasks. This appendix also contains flow charts that show the collaboration process between electromagnetic spectrum managers and the CEMA element. Appendix B provides basic electromagnetic physics and underlying principles of the electromagnetic spectrum. Appendix C provides spectrum management tools, to include their compatibilities and capabilities to meet spectrum management operations critical tasks. These network centric systems are in many cases linked and accessible through Non-classified Internet Protocol Router Network (NIPRNET) and SECRET Internet Protocol Router Network (SIPRNET). Appendix D introduces the 12-step spectrum

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management lifecycle. This process serves as a guide to follow in establishing a functional and efficient spectrum management program. The lifecycle encompasses the complete process of providing spectrum management operations support to the commander and is applicable to all spectrum managers regardless of duty location. The Army spectrum management lifecycle utilizes the joint task force lifecycle adapted for the Army spectrum manager. Appendix E provides the reader with an overview of the military time zone designators. This appendix describes time zones for civilian and military uses. The chart, included in this appendix, provides a valuable tool to reference time zones in all parts of the world. Appendix F describes spectrum information and products necessary at the corps and joint task force levels. Spectrum managers are located within three organizations in a joint task force: the joint frequency management office, the joint electromagnetic spectrum operations cell, and joint spectrum management element. These agencies have a wide variety of inputs, collaboration, and products. This chapter shows input and products from different joint agencies displayed in table format.

Stryker Brigade Combat Team Weapons Troop

Army Techniques Publication ATP 6-02.53 Techniques for Tactical Radio Operations January 2016 replaces Field Manual (FM) 6-02.53, Tactical Radio Operations and expands on the foundation of tactical radios operations found in FM 6-02, Signal Support to Operations. ATP 6-02.53 incorporates numerous changes. The Integrated Tactical Networking Environment is a combination and evolution of all three concepts through the integration of the software based networking radio technologies, and mission command mounted and mobile applications management. Communications and mobility are key enablers of mission command in support of the execution of successful unified land

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operations. Communications must support the Army's aim to seize, retain, and exploit the initiative to gain and maintain a position of relative advantage over the enemy in sustained land operations. Army forces must be able to move repeatedly and communicate. Tactical situations change rapidly during sustained land operations, requiring tactical radios that are versatile and readily adaptable to rapidly changing tactical situations. Communications in support of unified land operations require the employment of communications capabilities at squad level and higher echelons. Communications at the squad level enables communication and situational awareness at the lowest level possible. ATP 6-02.53 contains 12 chapters and 9 appendices- Ch 1 provides an overview of tactical radios, tactical radio networks, capabilities, and network management. Ch 2 addresses the employment of tactical radios at all echelons throughout the Army. Ch 3 addresses the tactical radio platforms and associated waveforms that Army forces employ at all echelons across all phases of operations. Ch 4 discusses the waveform and waveform application functional component of the tactical networking environment. Ch 5 describes the commercial-off-the-shelf very high frequency radios used to support tactical radio operations. Ch 6 addresses the ultrahigh frequency radios and systems that play a major role in network centric warfare. Ch 7 addresses the Army single channel tactical satellite capabilities associated with the legacy and enduring radio platform and planning considerations. Ch 8 addresses the airborne radios employed to provide communications for ground-to-air operations as well as air-to-air and air-to-sea missions. Ch 9 addresses various other tactical radio systems employed to enable communication and situational awareness during the conduct of operations. Ch 10 addresses antenna techniques, concepts, terms, types, effects, and provides examples of antenna field repairs. Ch 11 addresses key management techniques relative to protecting voice, data, and video information over tactical radio networks. Ch 12 addresses electronic warfare and the electronic protection techniques used to prevent

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enemy jamming and intrusion into friendly communications systems. App A provides a description of frequency modulation networks. App B identifies radio sets basic components, characteristics, properties of radio waves, wave modulation, and site considerations for single channel radios. App C addresses the importance of high frequency, very high frequency, ultrahigh frequency antenna selection. App D addresses radio operations in unusual environments. App E addresses the Julian date, synchronization time, and Zulu time. It also provides a time zone conversion chart. App F provides procedures for preventing a network compromise and addresses recovery options available to the commander and his staff. App G addresses data communications elements such as binary data, baud rate, modems, and forward error correction. App H addresses single channel ground airborne radio system implications and cosite interference mitigation. App I addresses the proper way to send messages over a radio as well as the proper procedures for opening and closing a radio net.

Military Review

Intelligence preparation of the battlefield (IPB), the Army's traditional methodology for finding and analyzing relevant information for its operations, is not effective for tackling the operational and intelligence challenges of urban operations. The authors suggest new ways to categorize the complex terrain, infrastructure, and populations of urban environments and incorporate this information into Army planning and decisionmaking processes.

Army Health System Support to Maneuver Forces Atp 4-02.3

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This U.S. Army manual, Army Techniques Publication ATP 3-37.15 Foreign Security Force Threat January 2020, provides fundamental principles and techniques for preventing and defeating foreign security force threats. It is based on lessons learned from several years of persistent, limited contingency operations. The principal audience for ATP 3-37.15 is all members of the profession of arms. Commanders and staffs serving as joint task force or multinational headquarters should also refer to applicable joint or multinational doctrine concerning the range of military operations and joint or multinational forces. Trainers and educators throughout the Army can also use this publication. ATP 3-37.15 contains four chapters: Chapter 1 defines key terms, provides context for previous FSF attacks, and explores the methods and causations behind these attacks. Chapter 2 presents the Army FSF threat prevention and response model. It details how units can prevent, deter, defeat, exploit, and recover from an FSF attack. The tactics, techniques, and procedures presented are designed to protect units and Soldiers operating alongside multinational partners. Chapter 3 examines training requirements for an effective FSF threat prevention and response program. Soldiers can incorporate techniques into unit training before or during a deployment requiring close cooperation with FSF. Chapter 4 reviews planning considerations for incorporating FSF threat mitigation measures into operations at all levels. This chapter offers planning considerations that assist units in properly addressing the FSF threat when incorporated during troop leading procedures and the military decision-making process.

ATP 2-33.4 Intelligence Analysis

This manual, Army Techniques Publication ATP 3-20.98 Scout Platoon December 2019, provides framework and tactical employment principles and techniques for scout platoons of the

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Cavalry troops in the Armored brigade combat team; the Infantry brigade combat team, mounted and dismounted; the Stryker brigade combat team. ATP 3-20.98 also applies to the scout platoons of the combined arms battalion, the Infantry battalion, and the Stryker Infantry battalion. The principal audiences for ATP 3-20.98 are platoon leaders, platoon sergeants, section sergeants, and squad leaders. It also applies to Cavalry troop and squadron commanders and staff and maneuver battalion commanders and staff responsible for the planning, execution, or support of reconnaissance and security operations as well as instructors charged with teaching reconnaissance and security operations. ATP 3-20.98 uses joint terms where applicable. Selected joint and Army terms and definitions appear in both the glossary and the text. For definitions shown in the text, the term is italicized and the number of the proponent publication follows the definition. ATP 3-20.98 applies to the Active Army, the Army National Guard/Army National Guard of the United States and the United States Army Reserve unless otherwise stated.

Army Techniques Publication ATP 4-02.84 MCRP
3-40A.3 NTRP 4-02.23 AFMAN 44-156_IP Multi-
Service Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures for
Treatment of Biological Warfare Agent Casualties
November 2019

This manual, Army Techniques Publication ATP 2-01.3 Intelligence Preparation of the Battlefield March 2019, is the current doctrine on how to systematically evaluate the effects of significant characteristics of the operational environment (OE) for specific missions. This publication- Describes how the commander and staff examine mission variables to understand how these variables may affect operations. Discusses intelligence preparation of the battlefield (IPB) as a critical component of the military decision-

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making process, how IPB supports decision making, and the integrating processes and continuing activities. Facilitates a common understanding, foundational concepts, and methods of the IPB process. The principal audience for ATP 2-01.3 is tactical Army commanders and staffs. Commanders and staffs of Army headquarters serving as a joint task force or a multinational headquarters also refer to applicable joint or multinational doctrine related to IPB. Trainers and educators throughout the Army also use this publication. This manual applies to intelligence activities conducted outside the United States. Intelligence activities conducted inside the United States, as well as those that target U.S. persons and groups outside the United States, invoke additional requirements and intelligence oversight rules. To the extent any of the activities described in this publication are conducted inside the United States, or target U.S. persons or groups outside the United States, consult the judge advocate for assistance. ATP 2-01.3 applies to the Active Army, the Army National Guard/Army National Guard of the United States, U.S. Army Reserve, unless otherwise stated. The IPB process is unique-it impacts the range of military operations, is relevant across all echelons, and is the fundamental element used in all planning and decision making. IPB serves as the initial framework for analysis of the battlefield in all operations. The revision of this publication addresses complex OE in which U.S. forces will operate across all domains (air, land, space, maritime, and cyberspace) and the information environment and worldwide. The goal of this revision is to- Highlight staff processes and products to assist commanders and staffs in identifying when and where to leverage friendly capabilities in the scope of an operation. Add some unique considerations for IPB supporting certain missions not addressed in the 2014 version of this publication. ATP 2-01.3 updates and describes the fundamentals of IPB. It contains eight chapters and four appendixes: Chapter 1 provides the fundamentals of IPB and introduces topics such as the operational framework, peer threats, multi-domain operations, and identifying windows of

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opportunity. Chapter 2 discusses IPB support to decision making and the relationship between IPB and the military decision-making process. Chapter 3, step 1 of the IPB process, discusses the analysis of the significant characteristics of or activities within the OE that may influence friendly and threat courses of action and command decisions, as well as the physical space the mission will occupy. Chapter 4, step 2 of the IPB process, discusses how the significant characteristics of the OE can affect friendly and threat operations. Chapter 5, step 3 of the IPB process, discusses threat force capabilities and the doctrinal principles and tactics, techniques, and procedures threat forces prefer to employ. Chapter 6, step 4 of the IPB process, identifies and describes how threat courses of action can influence friendly operations. Chapter 7 discusses IPB support to offense, defense, and stability tasks and the unique characteristics of littoral, urban, and subterranean environments. Chapter 8 discusses unique aspects of each domain, the information environment, and the electromagnetic spectrum.

Army Techniques Publication Atp 4-02.2 Medical Evacuation August 2014

This publication, "Army Health System Support to Maneuver Forces, ATP 4-02.3" addresses Army Health System (AHS) support to maneuver forces as we have seen in Field Manuals (FM) 4-02.4, FM 4-02.6, and FM 4-02.21. Army Health System resources (personnel and equipment) are organic to a variety of organizations within the brigade combat teams (BCTs). The numbers of personnel, medical equipment, and unit capabilities for providing organic AHS support also varies depending upon the parent formation/organization. It is essential for AHS planners to understand how AHS resources are arrayed across the battlefield and the capabilities and limitations of the various medical assets that are used across the range of military operations in support of the

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warfighting functions in the conduct of unified land operations and in pursuit of decisive action in any operational environment (OE). To facilitate this understanding, this publication uses the infantry brigade combat team (IBCT) base table of organization and equipment (TOE) for illustrative purposes only. Variances will exist between what is included in this publication and the actual modified TOEs of deployed units. These variances may be due to updates of areas of concentration (AOCs), military occupational specialties (MOSs), and military grades and modifications made to unit's TOE which result in the unit's modified TOE or updates to the base TOEs reflecting Total Army Analysis findings and judgments. Where significant differences exist in the base TOEs of the BCTs, an explanation of these differences is provided.

Army Techniques Publication Atp 4-12 Army Container Operations May 2013

Army Techniques Publication ATP 2-01.3 Intelligence Preparation of the Battlefield (MARCH 2019) Notice: This is a Paperback book version of the "Army Techniques Publication ATP 2-01.3 Intelligence Preparation of the Battlefield MARCH 2019 Edition". Full version, All Chapters included. This publication is available (Electronic version) in the official website of the United states DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE. This document is properly formatted and printed as a perfect sized copy 8.5x11 (black ink)", making it easy for you to read details in some figures/illustrations and tables. * The version of this publication is as described above (this article is updated after each new edition). Disclaimer: "The use or appearance of United States Department of Army publications, text, images or logos on a non-Federal Government website does not imply or constitute Department of Army endorsement of the distribution service."

Army Techniques Publication Atp 2-01.3 Intelligence Preparation of the Battlefield March 2019

This United States Army manual, Army Techniques Publication ATP 4-90 Brigade Support Battalion June 2020, describes the brigade support battalion (BSB) role, characteristics, core competencies, functions, organization, and operations in a brigade combat team (BCT) or multifunctional support brigade. This publication is a revision of ATP 4-90, Change 1, Brigade Support Battalion, last published in 2014. This Army techniques publication (ATP) was written for commanders, staffs, and Soldiers assigned to a BSB, BCT, or other functional and multifunctional support brigades. It provides relevant information on the capabilities of the BSB and BSB employment considerations. ATP 4-90 clarifies existing BSB doctrine. The ATP chapters are structured in line with the BSB's functions as opposed to its task organization. The updates to ATP 4-90 expands on the employment of a brigade support battalion. It provides detailed information on command and control including the operations process, sustainment support concept development, BSB in brigade support area operations, echeloning of BSB support capability in the BCT area of operation (AO), discussion on the two levels of maintenance, and other topics. Organization graphics are updated with organizational changes. This publication modifies the definitions of area support and echelon support. ATP 4-90 contains eight chapters and three appendices: an appendix on the BSB's mission essential task list with key collective tasks, security force assistance brigade (SFAB) appendix, and an appendix containing sustainment planning factors. ATP 4-90 chapters are: Chapter 1 includes the characteristics, core competencies, capabilities, functions, organization, and operations of the BSB to BCT and multifunctional support brigade. The chapter discusses how the BSB supports BCT execution of decisive action. Additionally, the

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chapter describes how the BSB supports the BCT's decisive action tasks during large-scale ground combat operations. Chapter 2 describes how the BSB commander and staff execute mission command by applying command and control. It describes how the command post is organized with functional and integrating cells. It describes the responsibilities of the commander and staff conducting the operations process and considerations for staff roles in the cells of the command post. Chapter 3 provides an overview of the BSB's support operations section. The chapter also includes information on creating and using a sustainment concept of support, staff running estimates, logistics synchronization matrix, sustainment overlay, and other key logistics planning tools. It also describes materiel management and its functions. Chapter 4 provides an overview of support areas at different levels and describes the fundamentals, operations, and considerations at the BCT level for the establishment, operation, protection, and displacement of the brigade support area. Chapter 5 provides an overview of how the BSB arrays forces and echelons sustainment across the battlefield to the brigade through the use of field, combat, and company trains. The chapter also discusses the use of a forward logistics element and echelon above brigade sustainment units that support the BCT. Chapter 6 provides an overview of distribution fundamentals at the BCT level and describes the role, organization, and operations of the BSB's distribution company, forward support companies, and other units that provide distribution support to the BCT. Chapter 7 provides an overview of maintenance fundamentals at the BCT level as well as describes the role, organization, and operations of the BSB's field maintenance company and forward support companies. Chapter 8 provides an overview of medical support at the BCT level as well as describes the role, organization, employment, and operations of the brigade support medical company.

Army Techniques Publication Atp 4-02.55 Army Health System Support Planning September 2015

Army Techniques Publication ATP 3-21.91 (FM 3-21.91,) Stryker Brigade Combat Team Weapons Troop May 2017 Army technique publication (ATP) 3-21.91 describes how the Stryker brigade combat team (SBCT) weapons troop and its platoons fight. This publication provides doctrine for employing the SBCT weapons troop and its platoons. It contains guidance on techniques weapons troops and its platoons use in offensive, defensive, and stability tasks. The target audience includes leaders in the SBCT weapons troop, SBCT battalion and brigade level commanders, and staff officers. This publication reflects and supports the Army doctrine found in Field Manual (FM) 3-96 and serves as an authoritative reference for personnel who- Develop doctrine (fundamental principles and tactics, techniques, and procedures [TTP] materiel, and force structure). Develop institution and unit training. Develop unit tactical standard operating procedures for SBCT antiarmor operations. This ATP replaces FM 3-21.91. FM 3-21.91 discussed three organizations: weapons companies in airborne and air assault battalions, antiarmor companies in SBCTs, and antitank guided missile (ATGM) platoons in light Infantry battalions. This ATP only discusses the weapons troops in SBCTs. All reference to antiarmor use of M2 machine guns and M19 grenade launchers were removed as they are not organic weapons of an SBCT weapons troop. This ATP updates company organization and equipment, Stryker unit symbols, and information on current and future weapon systems. This ATP includes updates to support Doctrine 2015

U.S. Army Hand-to-Hand Combat

This United States Army manual, Army Techniques Publication ATP 4-02.8 Force Health Protection Change 1 August 2020,

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encompasses all of the preventive aspects of the AHS. The AHS is a system of health which promotes the physiological and psychological wellbeing of Soldiers and their Families from their accession into the U. S. Army, throughout their careers, and into their retirement or separation from military service. Force health protection promotes healthy and positive lifestyle changes which result in healthy and fit Soldiers, facilitates and enhances resilience, and ensures a combat-ready force. The cornerstone of this philosophy is the performance triad-sleep, activity, and nutrition. This publication addresses the preventive aspects of the various functions which comprise FHP. Although the design of this publication discusses each function separately, the reader must keep in mind the AHS is a system of systems that is interdependent and interrelated and requires continual planning, coordination, and synchronization to prevent and mitigate health risks to deployed Soldiers and to provide the highest quality of care to our wounded, injured, and ill Soldiers. This publication is organized as follows: Chapter 1, Force Health Protection and the Performance Triad. This chapter provides an introduction to the performance triad and its importance to maintaining a healthy and fit combat- ready force. Chapter 2, Preventive Medicine. The medical function of PVNTMED is described including all programs and services which are encompassed by this function. The chapter also discusses the levels of PVNTMED support and the PVNTMED assets as they are arrayed on the battlefield. Chapter 3, Veterinary Services. The Defense Health Agency (DHA) exercises management responsibility for shared services, functions, and activities in the Military Health System and its common business and clinical processes. As such, veterinary support is provided to all Services with the exception of food inspection on United States Air Force installations by United States Army veterinary resources. Chapter 4, Combat and Operational Stress Control. The medical function of COSC covers both the FHP aspects of behavioral health (BH) and the health service support (treatment) aspects of neuropsychiatric and BH

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support. For a discussion of the treatment aspects refer to ATP 4-02.5. This chapter discusses stress prevention and combat and operational stress reaction (COSR) management, resilience, and programs. Chapter 5, Preventive Dentistry. This chapter has been superseded by ATP 4-02.19. Chapter 6, Area Medical Laboratory. Area medical laboratory services and support fall under the protection warfighting function and the FHP mission area because of its capability to identify chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear (CBRN) warfare agents. Although it is also capable of providing direct support to hospital clinical laboratories in support of medical diagnosis and treatment, it is the only laboratory in theater which can identify and confirm the presence of CBRN agents. Appendix A, Determination of Eligibility for Care of Military Working Dogs and Other Government-Owned Animals. This appendix provides the considerations for determining the eligibility for care in a U.S. Army veterinary facility of military working dogs, contractor animals, government-owned animals, unit mascots if authorized by command, and personal pets.

Army Doctrine Publication Adp 2-0 Intelligence September 2018

Army Techniques Publication ATP 4-44 / MCRP 3-17.7Q Water Support Operations October 2015 is the United States Army and United States Marine Corps manual for planning and executing water support for missions conducted across the full range of military operations. In the U.S. Army, water support operations are a Quartermaster Corps function, as well as a component of Army Logistics. Army Logistics is an element of the sustainment warfighting function, which provides the operational commander freedom of action, extended operational reach, and operational endurance. Water support operations include water treatment, storage and distribution. Water treatment is a field service function,

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while water storage and distribution are supply functions. In the U.S. Marine Corps, water support operations are a general engineering function, as well as a component of tactical-level logistics. Logistics is a warfighting function in the Marine Corps. Water support operations are critical to the U.S. Army and U.S. Marine Corps; they directly impact the depth and duration of military operations. ATP 4-44/MCRP 3-17.7Q will combine, restructure, and update information previously published in three field manuals: FM 10-52, Water Supply in Theaters of Operations, dated 11 July 1990. FM 10-52-1, Water Supply Point Equipment and Operations, dated 18 June 1991. FM 10-115, Quartermaster Water Units, dated 15 February 1989. ATP 4-44/MCRP 3-17.7Q contains numerous revisions. The title has been changed to Water Support Operations to correctly incorporate terminology from FM 4-40, Quartermaster Operations and JP 4-03, Joint Bulk Petroleum and Water Doctrine. This publication incorporates current terminology from the Army's operational concept described in ADRP 3-0, Unified Land Operations. Additional current terminology is also included from FM 4-40, Quartermaster Operations, Technical Bulletin Medical 577, Sanitary Control And Surveillance of Field Water Supplies, JP 4-03, Joint Bulk Petroleum and Water Doctrine, STANAG 2136, Requirements for Water Potability during Field Operations and in Emergency Situations, and STANAG 2885, Emergency Supply of Water in Operations. Information that has been revised from previous publications includes force structure changes, new equipment fielding, and improved planning techniques. Information that has been added to this publication includes strategic partners, web-based planning tools, environmental stewardship, and location of joint well-digging capabilities. ATP 4-44/MCRP 3-17.7Q contains five chapters: Chapter 1 provides an overview of water support operations, to include water treatment, storage, distribution, and issue. In addition, this chapter will familiarize the reader with water organizations and staffs in the United States Army and United

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States Marine Corps. Chapter 2 discusses planning for water support operations. Water consumption requirements, water reconnaissance, and deployment preparation are explained in detail. Water planning tools are provided up front to assist staff members and water support personnel in planning operations. Environmental and health considerations are also discussed. Chapter 3 provides considerations for developing a water site to improve efficiency. This chapter will also include techniques for improving a water source to meet raw water requirements. Chapter 4 discusses water treatment operations, to include water quality, water treatment process, operator level planning, equipment, reports, and safety. In addition, this chapter will discuss extreme weather and environmental considerations. Chapter 5 discusses water storage, distribution, and issue operations. This chapter will include information on hypo-chlorination standards, as well as respective equipment and reports.

Army Techniques Publication ATP 3-20.98 Scout Platoon December 2019

This manual, Army Techniques Publication ATP 3-21.90 MCTP 3-01D Tactical Employment of Mortars October 2019, is a multiservice publication that provides Army and United States Marine Corps (USMC) a doctrinal reference for the employment of mortar squads, sections, and platoons. It contains guidance on tactics and techniques that mortar elements use to execute their part of combat operations described in battalion-, squadron-, troop-, and company-level manuals. This publication contains guidance on how a mortar element's fires and displacement are best planned and employed to sustain a commander's intent for fire support. The target audience for ATP 3-21.90/MCTP 3-01D includes mortar squad, section, and platoon leaders, company and battalion commanders, battalion staff officers, and all others responsible for

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controlling and coordinating fire support. Training developers use this manual as a source document for combat critical tasks. Combat developers use this manual when refining and revising operational concepts for mortar organizations. This publication serves as the primary reference for both resident and nonresident mortar tactical employment instruction. ATP 3-21.90 / MCTP 3-01D applies to the Active Army, Army National Guard, Army Reserve of the United States, and USMC. Chapter 1 discusses the overview of mortar systems, fire direction center systems, and duty positions for a mortar platoon or section in the Armored, Infantry, and Stryker Brigade Combat Team. This chapter discusses the role of mortars with an introduction to the purpose. Chapter 2 discusses an overview of fires organization and fire support plan and coordination with emphasis on the top-down bottom-up refinement. Chapter 3 establishes techniques and procedures for mortar platoons or sections in support of platoon, company, and battalion operations. Chapter 4 provides an overview of mortar platoon and section operations in support of company, troop, and battalion operations. Chapter 5 provides baseline survivability techniques for mortar platoons and sections in all operating environments. Chapter 6 covers the sustainment and logistics of mortar elements in support of operations. Appendix A discusses mortar ammunition utilization and effects on targets to include high explosive, phosphorus smoke, and illumination cartridges.

Army Techniques Publication Atp 3-09.42

Army techniques publication (ATP) 3-09.42 provides fire support techniques for the brigade combat team (BCT). This ATP supports Field Manual (FM) 3-09, FM 3-90-1, and FM 3-90-2, Army Doctrine Publication (ADP) and Army Doctrine Reference Publication (ADRP) 3-0, 3-09, and 5-0, and Joint Publications (JP) 3-0, 3-09, 3-60, and 5-0. It also describes augmentation of BCT fire

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support from echelons above the BCT and fire support coordination and planning for BCT operations. Appendices provide supplementary information on attack and sensor systems capabilities; examples of format and content for the fires running estimate; fires portions of BCT plans, orders, and annexes to plans and orders, communications, and fire support at battalion and below.

Army Techniques Publication ATP 3-20. 98 SCOUT PLATOON

This U.S. Army manual, Army Techniques Publication ATP 2-33.4 Intelligence Analysis January 2020, provides fundamental information to a broad audience, including commanders, staffs, and leaders, on how intelligence personnel conduct analysis to support Army operations. It describes the intelligence analysis process and specific analytic techniques and information on the conduct of intelligence analysis performed by intelligence personnel, especially all-source analysts, across all intelligence disciplines. Additionally, ATP 2-33.4 describes how intelligence analysis facilitates the commander's decision making and understanding of complex environments. The principal audience for ATP 2-33.4 is junior to midgrade intelligence analysts conducting intelligence analysis. This publication provides basic information on intelligence analysis for commanders, staffs, and other senior military members. ATP 2-33.4 discusses doctrinal techniques - descriptive methods for performing missions, functions, or tasks as they apply to intelligence analysis. ATP 2-33.4 describes the intelligence analysis process, discusses structured analytic techniques and the methods for implementing them, and describes unique considerations related to intelligence analysis.

Unified Land Operations (ADRP 3-0)

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Intelligence analysis is central to intelligence. It is the basis for many staff activities, including planning, and occurs across the entire Army. Among other results, analysis facilitates commanders and other decision makers' ability to visualize the operational environment (OE), organize their forces, and control operations to achieve their objectives. To understand the role of intelligence analysis, intelligence professionals must understand how intelligence analysis corresponds with other staff processes, especially the military decision-making process and information collection. ATP 2-33.4 provides fundamental information to a broad audience, including commanders, staffs, and leaders, on how intelligence personnel conduct analysis to support Army operations. It describes the intelligence analysis process and specific analytic techniques and information on the conduct of intelligence analysis performed by intelligence personnel, especially all-source analysts, across all intelligence disciplines. Additionally, ATP 2-33.4 describes how intelligence analysis facilitates the commander's decision making and understanding of complex environments. The principal audience for ATP 2-33.4 is junior to midgrade intelligence analysts conducting intelligence analysis. This publication provides basic information on intelligence analysis for commanders, staffs, and other senior military members.

Army Techniques Publication ATP 4-90 Brigade Support Battalion June 2020

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

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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

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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.

Army Techniques Publication ATP 6-02.70 Techniques for Spectrum Management Operations October 2019

Army Techniques Publication ATP 3-09.30 Observed Fires

This publication, Army Techniques Publication ATP 6-22.1 The Counseling Process July 2014, provides doctrinal guidance for all leaders, military and civilian, responsible for planning, preparing, executing, and assessing counseling actions. 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. ATP 6-22.1 applies to the Active Army, Army National Guard/Army National Guard of the United States, and United States Army Reserve unless otherwise stated. ATP 6-22.1 provides a doctrinal framework for counseling subordinates. ATP 6-22.1 consists of two chapters: Chapter 1 addresses the types of developmental counseling: event, performance, and professional growth. Chapter 2 addresses counseling fundamentals supporting

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effective counseling: Counselor qualities. Counseling skills. Counseling practices. Accepting limitations. Addressing resistance. The four-stage counseling process. Counseling approaches and techniques

Army Techniques Publication ATP 4-02.19 Dental Services August 2020

Presents the official field manual used by the United States Army detailing the techniques of hand-to-hand fighting.

Army Techniques Publication ATP 3-21. 90 MCTP 3-01D Tactical Employment of Mortars October 2019

This publication, Army Doctrine Publication ADP 2-0 Intelligence September 2018, which replaces both the 2012 version of both ADP 2-0 and ADRP 2-0 is the Army's most fundamental publication for Army intelligence. ADP 2-0 provides a common construct for intelligence doctrine from which Army forces adapt to conduct operations. ADP 2-0 augments and is nested with the capstone doctrine from both ADRP 3-0 and FM 3-0. The principal audience for ADP 2-0 is every Soldier and Department of the Army Civilian who interact with the intelligence warfighting function. This publication is the foundation for the intelligence warfighting function and subsequent doctrine development. It also serves as a reference for personnel who are developing doctrine, leader development, materiel and force structure, and institutional and unit training for intelligence. ADP 2-0 uses joint terms where applicable. Selected joint and Army terms and definitions appear in both the glossary and the text. Terms for which ADP 2-0 is the proponent publication (the authority) are marked with an asterisk (*) in the glossary. Definitions for which ADP 2-0 is the proponent publication are boldfaced in the text. For other definitions shown in

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the text, the term is italicized and the number of the proponent publication follows the definition. ADP 2-0 applies to the Active Army, the Army National Guard/Army National Guard of the United States, and the U.S. Army Reserve unless otherwise stated. The future for our Army is challenging. In order to prepare for an unknowable future, the Army must be ready to conduct the full range of military operations, with a focus on large-scale combat operations. The Army will operate across multiple domains with unified action partners. We must deploy and transition rapidly to large-scale combat operations, present multiple dilemmas to the enemy, operate dispersed while maintaining decisive effects, and consolidate gains. Intelligence, especially warning intelligence and other aspects of setting the theater of operations, is integral to operations, as the theater army competes with peer threats below the level of armed conflict. Friendly forces attempt to maintain an enduring initiative during operations to shape and prevent. However, enemies are likely to initiate hostilities against friendly forces from initial positions of relative advantage. Therefore, Army forces will conduct operations across multiple domains to gain freedom of action for other members of the joint force. Units must be prepared to fight for intelligence against a range of threats, enemy formations, and unknowns. These challenges include integrated air defense systems and long-range fires, counterreconnaissance, cyberspace and electronic warfare operations, deception operations, and camouflage. These complexities place a significant demand on intelligence professionals for real-time detailed intelligence to develop situational understanding and answer the commander's priority intelligence requirements. Intelligence enables mission command, facilitates initiative, and allows commanders and staffs to execute tailored solutions for complex problems in the fast-paced environments of the future. From this understanding, commanders can better identify windows of opportunity during operations to converge capabilities for best effect. Ready access to the intelligence networks

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facilitates timely decision making and provides commanders the flexibility to successfully shape and execute operations. ADP 2-0, Intelligence, provides a common construct for intelligence support in complex operational environments and a framework to support unified land operations across the range of military operations. This publication serves as the intelligence doctrinal foundation for our Army. Every Army professional must understand the doctrinal principles of Army intelligence.

Army Techniques Publication ATP 2-01. 3

Army Techniques Publication Atp 3-21.8 Infantry Platoon and Squad Change 1 August 2016

Army Techniques Publication ATP 3-21.8 Change 1 August 2016 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.

Army Techniques Publication for Forward Arming and Refueling Points (ATP 3-04. 94)

This manual, Army Techniques Publication ATP 4-02.84 MCRP 3-40A.3 NTRP 4-02.23 AFMAN 44-156_IP Multi-Service Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures for Treatment of Biological Warfare Agent Casualties November 2019, provides doctrinal guidance for classification of biological agents (bacterial, viral, or toxin), recognition and treatment of biological warfare agent casualties, and identification technologies. This publication generally remains consistent with the last version of this publication on key topics while adopting updated terminology and concepts as necessary. Army Techniques Publication ATP 4-02.84 MCRP 3-40A.3 NTRP 4-02.23 AFMAN 44-156_IP Multi-Service Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures for Treatment of Biological Warfare Agent Casualties November 2019 describes the classification and description of biological warfare agents associated with military operations; provides procedures for collecting, handling and labeling, shipping, and identifying potential biological warfare agents; describes procedures for medical diagnosis, treatment, and management of biological warfare casualties; and describes medical management and treatment in biological warfare operations. This revision reduces redundancies with principal operations process doctrinal publications and reflects recent changes in guidance, methodology, and terminology. The material in this publication is applicable to the full range of military operations to include major operations and campaigns (including combating terrorism; homeland defense; and chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear response). It also incorporates changes in the capabilities within each of the Services. Participating Service command offices of primary responsibility will reference and incorporate the guidance provided within this publication into other Service and command manuals, regulations, and curricula as appropriate. The

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treatment modalities contained in this manual differ from standard textbooks in that they apply to biological warfare agent exposures. The method of exposure for most biological warfare agents is by inhalation; whereas, some endemic exposures (if applicable) are by other means. Some are by ingestion, some by arthropod bites, and others by dermal contact with the agent. This does not preclude Service members from becoming biological warfare casualties by these means. Army Techniques Publication ATP 4-02.84 MCRP 3-40A.3 NTRP 4-02.23 AFMAN 44-156_IP Multi-Service Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures for Treatment of Biological Warfare Agent Casualties November 2019 consists of six chapters and five appendices- Chapter 1 provides information on the threat, military employment, and classification of biological warfare agents. Chapter 2 discusses epidemiology, warning and detection, surveillance, sample collection, medical reporting, and biological warfare monitoring and assessment. Chapter 3 discusses bacterial agents. Chapter 4 discusses viral agents. Chapter 5 discusses toxin agents. Chapter 6 provides information on identification methods for biological agents. Appendix A discusses specimen collection, handling, and transport. Appendix B provides information on emerging infectious diseases. Appendix C discusses patient decontamination from a biological warfare agent. Appendix D provides information on the medical management and treatment in biological warfare operations. Appendix E provides a biological warfare agent clinical diagnostic algorithm.

Army Techniques Publication Atp 6-22.1 the Counseling Process July 2014

This Army techniques publication (ATP), “ Army Techniques Publication for Forward Arming and Refueling Points, ” describes forward arming and refueling point (FARP) operations for aviation units. It provides aviation commanders, staff elements, aviation

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support battalions (ASBs), and forward support company (FSC) personnel with a comprehensive overview of the purpose, organization, and operation of a FARP. It also includes planning considerations for FARP setup and transportation planning considerations for Class III and V products. The principles in this ATP apply to all aviation units potentially involved in forward arming and refueling missions. The Combined Arms Support Command is the proponent for these operations and the military occupational specialties related to fueling and ammunition operations. This ATP specifies the unique procedures that ammunition, arming, and refueling personnel perform during FARP and rapid refuel operations in the primary assembly area (AA). The FARP enables commanders to extend their reach within the brigade combat team (BCT), division, or corps areas of operation (AO) during attack, air assault, or aviation support missions. The FARP's ability to provide fuel and ammunition where and when needed on the battlefield is vital to the success of Army aviation combat missions.

Army Techniques Publication Atp 4-44 / McRp 3-17.7q Water Support Operations October 2015

Army Doctrine Reference Publication (ADRP) 3-0, Unified Land Operations, is the first ADRP released under Doctrine 2015. ADRP 3-0 expands on the foundations and tenets found in Army Doctrine Publication (ADP) 3-0. This ADRP expands on the doctrine of unified land operations found in ADP 3-0. The publication of ADP 3-0 shifted the Army's operational concept from full spectrum operations to unified land operations. The doctrine of unified land operations describes how the Army demonstrates its core competencies of combined arm maneuver and wide area security through decisive action. The term decisive action replaces the term full spectrum operations as the concept of continuous, simultaneous

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offense, defense, stability, or defense support of civil authorities. Defense support of civil authorities replaces civil support as a task under decisive action. ADRP 3-0 expands the discussion of the foundations and tenets of unified land operations, as well as the operational framework found in ADP 3-0. Additional changes in ADRP 3-0 from the now obsolete 2011 FM 3-0, Change 1, includes a discussion of the range of military operations replacing the spectrum of conflict as well as a discussion of information collection replacing intelligence, reconnaissance, and surveillance (known as ISR). These changes in ADRP 3-0 now better align Army doctrine with the joint discussion of the principles of joint operations. ADRP 3-0 remains generally consistent with the now obsolete 2011 FM 3-0, Change 1, on key topics while adopting updated terminology and concepts as necessary. These topics include the discussion of an operational environment and the operational and mission variables, as well as the discussions of unified action, law of land warfare, and combat power. As in the now obsolete 2011, FM 3-0, Change 1, mission command remains both a philosophy of command and a warfighting function. Finally, ADRP 3-0 maintains combined arms as the application of arms that multiplies Army forces' effectiveness in all operations. ADRP 3-0 contains four chapters: Chapter 1 shortens the discussion of the operational environment found on the now obsolete 2011 FM 3-0, Change 1, and emphasizes military operations. This chapter provides a framework of variables of an operational environment that shape their nature and affect outcomes. The chapter then discusses unified action and joint operations as well as land operations. Finally, this chapter discusses law of land warfare and combined arms. Chapter 2 introduces the Army's new operational concept of unified land operations. It discusses how commanders apply landpower as part of unified action to defeat the enemy on land and establish conditions that achieve the joint force commander's end state. Chapter 2 discusses how commanders demonstrate the Army's new core competencies of combined arms maneuver and wide area security conducted

through decisive action. Chapter 3 discusses combat power and the warfighting functions used to generate combat power in support of unified land operations. As in the now obsolete 2011 FM 3-0, Change 1, chapter 3 discusses the eight elements of combat power that include the six warfighting functions with leadership and information. Lastly, it discusses how Army forces achieve combined arms through force tailoring, task organization, and mutual support. Chapter 4 discusses the elements of operational art and the meaning of operational art to Army forces. It elaborates on commanders and staffs applying the elements of operational art to understand, visualize, and describe how to establish conditions to achieve a desired end state. It discusses how operational art represents a creative approach to dealing with the direction of military forces and expresses an informed vision across the levels of war.

Brigade Combat Team

This United States Army manual, Army Techniques Publication ATP 4-02.5 Casualty Care Change 1 August 2020, is a consolidation of currently existing publications which address the treatment aspect of the Army Health Systems (AHS). The publications being consolidated in this ATP publication include: Field Manual (FM) 4-02.10, 3 January 2005; FM 4-02.19, 31 July 2009; FM 4-02.25, 28 March 2003; FM 4-02.51, 6 July 2006; and FM 4-02.56, 6 July 2006. This publication is intended for use by commanders their staffs, command surgeons, AHS planners, and Army Medical Department personnel and units. Note that ATP 4-02.5 no longer includes Chapters 1, 2, 3, or 5, or Appendices A or B. Those have been superseded by ATP 4-02.10. Their omission from this version of ATP 4-02.5 is not an error nor a defect. This publication addresses the casualty care aspects of the health service support mission under the sustainment warfighting function. It describes the various organizational designs for the units providing

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this support and doctrinal guidance on the employment of these organizations and their functional capabilities. The staffing and organizational structures and positions presented in this manual are established in table's organization and equipment (TOEs). This publication implements or is in consonance with North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) International Standardization Agreements (STANAGs) and American, British, Canadian, Australian and New Zealand (ABCA) standards and publications.

Army Techniques Publication Atp 6-02.53 Techniques for Tactical Radio Operations January 2016

This manual, Army Techniques Publication ATP 6-02.60 Tactical Networking Techniques for Corps and Below August 2019, outlines doctrinal techniques for implementing the tactical network at echelons corps and below in support of unified land operations. The tactical network provides deployed warfighters reliable, mobile communications and connects them to the Department of Defense information network-Army. This manual establishes non-prescriptive ways to perform missions, functions, and tasks to provide the upper tier tactical internet that enables command and control in support of large-scale combat operations. This publication contains four chapters and two appendixes- Chapter 1 provides an overview of the tactical network. It begins with the discussion of the contested and congested operational environment, then discusses the joint global and theater network (the Department of Defense information network) and the Department of Defense information network-Army. Chapter 2 discusses tactical networking systems and equipment. Section I provides a brief description of Warfighter Information Network-Tactical and its means of network transport. It goes on to introduce colorless core routing and tunneling of top secret sensitive compartmented information networks through the Warfighter Information Network-Tactical wide-area network.

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Section II discusses the equipment that make up the Warfighter Information Network-Tactical and the communications capabilities of the various node types. Chapter 3 discusses management of the tactical network, including Department of Defense information network operations, cybersecurity, the network operations and security center, network management functions and software, network planning, network and node management, quality of service and speed of service management, configuration management, and prioritizing information to align with the commander's intent. Chapter 4 discusses employment of Warfighter Information Network-Tactical by echelon. Section I discusses support to the various command post types and command post survivability. Section II discusses employment of Warfighter Information Network-Tactical at echelons corps through battalion, multifunctional support brigade, and expeditionary signal battalion. Section III discusses individual and crew training, and unit collective training for tactical signal systems. Appendix A discusses tactical signal support in a contested environment. It discusses peer threat tactics, techniques, and procedures and introduces techniques to prevent, recognize, and respond to threat effects in cyberspace and the electromagnetic spectrum. Appendix B discusses maintenance. It discusses maintenance management, the two-level maintenance system, and communications-electronics maintenance at the division and below.

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