

Commanders Safety Course Answers Army

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Discover essential answers and comprehensive guidance for the US Army Commanders Safety Course. This resource provides critical insights into military safety regulations, risk management, and training requirements vital for effective leadership.

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Company Commander Training Course

Finally, a helpful resource for Company Commanders serving in the Army National Guard and Army Reserve. Discover my best tips, secrets and strategies to have a successful command time. Learn what to do before, during and after Company Command.

Safety Tactics for Senior Commanders

Year after year, more soldiers are killed in privately-owned vehicle (POV) mishaps than in all other Army accidents. Army accident records reveal the grim truth: soldiers continue to ignore speed limits, shrug off the "zzz-monster" of fatigue, travel too fast for weather and road conditions, leave seatbelts unbuckled, and yes - continue to mix alcohol with car keys. Despite knowing what the major accident causes are, POV accidents continue to kill our soldiers. Any commander who has experienced the loss of a soldier understands that he has lost an important member of the Army family. He is often left with the question, "Did I do enough to prevent this from happening?" There are many good programs that leaders can establish to keep high-risk drivers under control. Designated driver programs and unit on-the-spot safety inspections are good starting points. But just identifying hazards won't save a soldier's life. Leader involvement is key in gaining control and stopping this tragic loss of life. General Dennis J. Reimer, Army Chief of Staff, has directed that commanders and leaders use the following six-point model POV Safety Program in every unit: Command Emphasis. Know your soldiers - assert positive, hands-on leadership on how, when, and where soldiers operate their POVs. Standards. Set and enforce high standards. Provide Alternatives. Provide soldiers some alternatives rather than driving POVs. Discipline. Conduct a records inspection to identify high-risk soldiers and take proactive measures to modify their risky behavior. Risk Management. Use the POV Toolbox to inculcate proactive risk-control measures. The toolbox is available at <http://safety.army.mil> Commander's Assessment. Assess every POV fatality and serious injury accident with the chain of command. Remember that your safety and well-being are important to us here at the Safety Center, as well as the Army and our nation.

The Army recruiter's professional magazine.

Risk Management for Brigades and Battalions

Privately owned vehicle (POV) accidents are consistently the number one killer of Army soldiers. Every 72 hours a soldier is killed in a POV accident. Can the chain of command do anything about soldiers being killed in off-duty POV accidents? The answer is, WE CAN and WE MUST. In an effort to provide commanders, leaders and non-commissioned officers with tools to target this problem, a TOOLBOX of controls was developed. A team of subject matter experts (safety personnel, senior non-commissioned officers and senior officers) reviewed fatal POV accidents, research literature, existing programs/packages, etc. and field input to develop controls for the hazards involved with POV operations. This Toolbox contains detailed information on those controls and examples. It provides "instant expertise" for commanders, leaders and non-commissioned officers on how to reduce the risk of hazards that have killed soldiers in POV accidents. Commanders, leaders and non-commissioned officers should review its contents and build/reinforce their POV Accident Prevention Programs. They should pick and choose from the controls based on their situation and available resources, adding their own ideas and using as many controls as feasible. Since no single control can target all hazards or be guaranteed to be 100% effective, it is important to develop a program with a variety of controls. We have developed a short "leaders" guide to the TOOLBOX to help illustrate how some of the tools can fit into a unit's safety program. Copies of this guide can be obtained by contacting your local Safety Office, the U.S. Army Safety Center, or from the Army Safety Program homepage on the Internet at <http://safety.army.mil>. As with any program, solid command support and emphasis up and down the chain of command is key to program success.

Recruiter Journal

This book, a compilation of written and spoken works, is intended to provide insight into the author's tour as Army Chief of Staff. The book includes major addresses to military and civilian audiences, Congressional testimony, interviews, published articles, letters to General Officers, and edited White Papers. The editors have prepared a prologue, an introduction to each section in the book, and an epilogue to assist the reader in using these collected works. -- from DTIC abstract.

All Volunteer

"The purpose of this paper is to describe a multimedia presentation of the background information needed to participate in a COBRAS vignette staff training exercise. Vignette exercises provide opportunities for brigade staffs to practice selected aspects of the planning and execution of heavy armored brigade missions. Because each exercise targets a different staff process, participants must become acquainted with the background scenario that provides the context for the activities they will practice. Training materials originally developed for the presentation of this background information were paper-based. To the detriment of the exercise, participants have had a tendency to avoid reading these materials. Multimedia may provide a more stimulating and efficient delivery method, but only if it is well designed. The outline of a multimedia presentation for one of the vignettes is developed using guidelines concerning the structure of the information being presented, sensory modalities suited to types of information, and principles of intrinsic motivation. The paper recommends testing the effectiveness of multimedia for delivering this type of training information."--DTIC.

Commanders Call

One of the most significant post-Cold War issues is the future of the U.S. Army's reserve components. Although National Guard and Army Reserve units fought well in the first Persian Gulf war, Jeffrey Jacobs warns that Americans should not be sanguine about their ability to perform effectively in future conflicts. Having served in the active Army as well as both the Guard and the Reserve, Jacobs offers a unique perspective on the current missions, structure, and policies of the Army and the impact of the reserve system on its readiness for combat. From both active and reserve points of view, Jacobs describes the current limitations and deficiencies inherent in the separate structures of the Army's three disparate components. He finds the roots of many of the reserves' problems in their strong ties to traditions and politics. The solutions he proposes focus on integrating the three components into a true Total Army—in fact as well as in rhetoric. Such reforms will affect several sacred cows, including state

control of the National Guard, the weekend drill system, and the geography-based reserve system. Much has been written about the reserves, but few recent writers have proposed such far-reaching reforms. Jacobs's controversial proposals will interest those who make, influence, and study military policy. Here is a stimulating and thought-provoking consideration of a vital aspect of America's defense posture.

Commander's Manual

The People, the Army, the Commander