

1ST BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM (AASLT)

BASTOGNE!

SOLDIER STANDARDS



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101st Airborne Division (AASLT) Mission and Mentality

- a. Mission:** The 101th Airborne Division (AASLT) rapidly deploys **trained, combat- ready forces globally**, and provides **mission command** for Army or Joint Forces in order to prevent, shape, or win in combat.
- b. Mentality:** All Soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division will be physically prepared to rapidly deploy on short notice, to fight anywhere in the world. It is your responsibility to be technically and tactically proficient in order to accomplish the mission. Train in peacetime as hard as you may have to fight in war. Set high standards and act with discipline and initiative; this is what sets our Army apart from all others.

Bastogne 6 Commander's Intent

AIR ASSAULT
SPIRIT



ARMY
VALUES

DISCIPLINE

COMMUNICATE
EFFECTIVELY

BUILD A WINNING AIR ASSAULT SPIRIT

- We exist to WIN our Nation's Wars. Everything we do should support that end. WINNING MATTERS!
- The Club...Market Garden, Bastogne, Vietnam, Iraq, & Afghanistan...We have never failed the Nation and never will!
- The Army demands individual and collective Air Assault Proficiency from this BCT!
- Teamwork and a Positive Attitude
- Accept risk...Audacity!
- Never, Ever Quit

ALWAYS DISCIPLINED

- Discipline is a Combat Multiplier!
- Leaders know, live and enforce the standard
- Military Bearing...fitness, courtesy and proper military appearance
- Property and Personnel Accountability
- Care of Facilities & Equipment: Don't expect what you don't inspect
- Neat, Clean, and Orderly (NCO)
- Disciplined Use of Time
- Prepare like your life depends on it

"It is not the will to win that matters. Everyone has that. It is the will to prepare to win that matters." -Bear Bryant

Disciplined Leaders Build Mentally and Physically Tough Formations

"We must remember that one man is much the same as another, and that he is best who is trained in the severest school." -Thucydides

COMMUNICATE EFFECTIVELY

- Add Clarity and Reduce Confusion
- Timeliness and Accuracy
- Must give people time to prepare
- 80% on time is better than 100% late
- Shared Understanding and Empowerment...if you know what needs to be done, you are free to get after it!
- Counsel Subordinates...not an option
- Soldiers and Families can deal with almost anything if they are informed and you give them time to prepare
- Communication is not just giving orders and disseminating information, it is listening and observing.

LIVE THE ARMY VALUES

- Loyalty- Nation/Constitution, Army, Unit, Fellow Soldiers
- Duty- Fulfill your obligations and be the best possible Soldier you can be, every day.
- Respect- Treat others as you would want to be treated. Value the service, safety, dignity, humanity, and contributions of others as if they were your own.
- Selfless Service- Placing the needs of the Nation, Army, Unit, and fellow Soldiers in front of your own
- Honor- Never defame the uniform you wear. Be worthy of the responsibility the country has bestowed upon you... defend the Nation, protect the vulnerable, and be prepared to kill in order to accomplish this.
- Integrity- Do what is right... legally and morally... even when no one is looking. Integrity is the bedrock of trust.
- Personal Courage- Accomplish the mission and protect the force in the face of an adversary, enemy combatant, ethical/moral dilemma. Doing nothing is a decision not to act.

101st Airborne Division Shoulder Patch, Distinctive Unit Insignia

THE 101st AIRBORNE DIVISION (AASLT) SHOULDER PATCH (SSI)

The Screaming Eagle insignia of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) is perhaps the most recognized and famous shoulder sleeve insignia in the United States Army. The patch of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) shows the head of an American bald eagle superimposed on a black shield. When originally adopted on 23 May 1923 by the 101st Division, the patch was a black shield with an eagle's head over a pair of yellow flames symbolizing battle or war. The eagle's head represented Old Abe, the famed eagle mascot of the Wisconsin Infantry Regiment in the Civil War.



The story of “Old Abe”

During the Civil war, the 8th Wisconsin carried Old Abe into battle screaming his fury at the enemy while tethered to a wooden shield. Though wounded twice, Old Abe survived and returned to Wisconsin after the war. When he died, his admirers mounted his remains for display in the Wisconsin state capitol building. A fire in the building destroyed Old Abe, yet his memory lived on when the 101st Division, then headquartered in Milwaukee, placed him on its unit patch.

When the 101st Airborne Division activated at Camp Clairborne on 16 August 1942, it adopted the same eagle patch, only without the flames. Identification of any symbolism in the use of a black background is hypothetical. Black, thought to be representative of iron, recalls the old "Iron Brigade," of Wisconsin Civil War fame from which the 101st traces its heritage. On the other hand, Old Abe rode into battle perched on a black shield, which was considered symbolic of a fighting unit or soldier. Finally, on 29 August 1942, an airborne tab was added.

Only two changes have been made in the patch since 1942. First, the black shield was worn without the airborne tab when the unit was a training division during 1948-49 and 1950-53. Second, the Division wore a green and black colored patch throughout the Vietnam War and then reverted to the completely black background behind a white eagle with a gold beak and a red tongue after its return to Fort Campbell. Today, the heritage of Old Abe lives on in the spirit and shoulder patch of the Screaming Eagles.

DISTINCTIVE UNIT INSIGNIA 327th INFANTRY REGIMENT

Description: A silver color metal and enamel device 1 1/8 inches (2.86 cm) in height consisting of a shield blazoned: azure, a palmetto tree eradicated Argent, overall a bend gules fimbriated of the second charged with three fleurs-de-lis palewise of the like. Attached below the shield is a silver scroll inscribed "HONOR AND COUNTRY" in black letters.

Symbolism: The shield is blue for Infantry; blue is also the color of the South Carolina State flag. The palmetto tree is from the State flag of South Carolina, the allocation of the 327th Infantry. The red bend is taken from the arms of the ancient province of Lorraine, and the fleurs-de-lis indicate the three major operations in which the organization participated during World War I.



Background: The distinctive unit insignia was originally approved for the 327th Infantry Regiment, Organized Reserves on 6 September 1928. It was redesignated for the 327th Glider Infantry Regiment, Organized Reserves on 9 October 1942. It was redesignated for the 516th Airborne Infantry Regiment on 25 September 1951. The insignia was redesignated for the 327th Airborne Infantry Regiment on 31 July 1956. The insignia was redesignated for the 327th Infantry Regiment on 13 February 1958.

1st BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM (BASTOGNE) HISTORY

Headquarters, 1st Brigade Combat Team 101st Airborne Division Lineage.

- Constituted 24 June 1921 in the Organized Reserves as Headquarters Company, 101st Division
- Organized in November 1921 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- Reorganized and redesignated 31 March 1942 as Headquarters and Military Police Company (less Military Police Platoon), 101st Division
- Disbanded 15 August 1942; concurrently reconstituted in the Army of the United States as Headquarters Company, 101st Airborne Division, and activated at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana
- Inactivated 30 November 1945 in France
- Allotted 25 June 1948 to the Regular Army
- Activated 6 July 1948 at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky
- Inactivated 27 May 1949 at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky
- Activated 25 August 1950 at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky
- Inactivated 1 December 1953 at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky
- Activated 15 May 1954 at Fort Jackson, South Carolina
- Reorganized and redesignated 1 July 1956 as Headquarters and Service Company, 101st Airborne Division
- Reorganized and redesignated 25 April 1957 as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Command and Control Battalion, 101st Airborne Division
- Reorganized and redesignated 3 February 1964 as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division
- Headquarters, 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, reorganized and redesignated 16 September 2004 as Headquarters, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division - hereafter separate lineage)

Headquarters, 1st Brigade Combat Team 101st Airborne Division Honors.

Campaign Participation Credit.

- World War II: Normandy (with arrowhead); Rhineland (with arrowhead); Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe
- Vietnam: Defense; Counteroffensive; Counteroffensive, Phase II; Counteroffensive, Phase III; Tet Counteroffensive; Counteroffensive, Phase IV; Counteroffensive, Phase V; Counteroffensive, Phase VI; Tet 69/Counteroffensive; Summer-Fall 1969; Winter-Spring 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Counteroffensive, Phase VII; Consolidation I; Consolidation II
- Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait
- War on Terrorism: Campaigns to be determined

Decorations.

- Presidential Unit Citation (Army), Streamer embroidered NORMANDY
- Presidential Unit Citation (Army), Streamer embroidered **BASTOGNE**
- Presidential Unit Citation (Army), Streamer embroidered DAK TO, VIETNAM 1966
- Valorous Unit Award, Streamer embroidered TUY HOA
- Meritorious Unit Commendation (Army), Streamer embroidered VIETNAM 1965-1966
- Meritorious Unit Commendation (Army), Streamer embroidered SOUTHWEST ASIA 1990-1991
- Meritorious Unit Commendation (Army), Streamer embroidered SOUTHWEST ASIA 2003
- Meritorious Unit Commendation (Army), Streamer embroidered SOUTHWEST ASIA 2019
- French Croix de Guerre with Palm, World War II, Streamer embroidered NORMANDY
- Belgian Croix de Guerre 1940 with Palm, Streamer embroidered BASTOGNE; cited in the Order of the Day of the Belgian Army for action at BASTOGNE
- Belgian Fourragere 1940
Cited in the Order of the Day of the Belgian Army for action in FRANCE AND BELGIUM
- Netherlands Orange Lanyard
- Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm, Streamer embroidered VIETNAM 1966-1967
- Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm, Streamer embroidered VIETNAM 1968-1969
- Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm, Streamer embroidered VIETNAM 1971
- Republic of Vietnam Civil Action Honor Medal, First Class, Streamer embroidered VIETNAM 1968-1970

BASTOGNE MEDAL OF HONOR RECIPIENTS

Name	Rank	Unit	Date of Action
James A. Gardner	1LT	HHC/1-327	07 February 1966
John G. Gertsch	SSG	E/1-327	15-19 July 1969
Frank A. Herda	SP4	A/1-506	29 June 1968
Kenneth M. Kays	PVT	D/1-506	07 May 1970
Gordon R. Roberts	SGT	B/1-506	11 July 1969
Micahel A. Monsoor	MA2 (SEAL)	USN (ATCH 1-506)	29 September 2006



UNIT AWARDS



HEADQUARTERS
1ST BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM
101ST AIRBORNE DIVISION (AIR ASSAULT)



DISTINCTIVE UNIT INSIGNIA



Belgian Fourragere
Worn Under Left Arm



327th Infantry Regiment
Background Trimming



UNIT AWARDS
Order of Appearance Left to Right

- Army Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon with two Bronze OLC
- Army Valorous Unit Award Ribbon
- Army Meritorious Unit Commendation Ribbon with Three Bronze OLC



UNIT AWARDS



1ST SQUADRON, 32ND CAVALRY REGIMENT "BANDITS"
1ST BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM
101ST AIRBORNE DIVISION (AIR ASSAULT)



DISTINCTIVE UNIT INSIGNIA



Belgian Fourragere
Worn Under Left Arm



1-32nd Cavalry Regiment
Background Trimming



UNIT AWARDS
Order of Appearance Left to Right

- Army Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon with one Bronze OLC
- Army Valorous Unit Award Ribbon
- Army Meritorious Unit Commendation Ribbon with three Bronze OLC
- Army Superior Unit Award



UNIT AWARDS



1ST BATTALION, 327TH INFANTRY REGIMENT "BULLDOG"
1ST BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM
101ST AIRBORNE DIVISION (AIR ASSAULT)



DISTINCTIVE UNIT INSIGNIA



Belgian Fourragere
Worn Under Left Arm



1-327th Infantry Regiment
Background Trimming



UNIT AWARDS
Order of Appearance Left to Right

- Army Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon with two Bronze OLC
- Army Valorous Unit Award Ribbon with three Bronze Oak Leaves
- Army Meritorious Unit Commendation Ribbon with one Silver and one Bronze OLC



UNIT AWARDS



2ND BATTALION, 327TH INFANTRY REGIMENT "NO SLACK"
1ST BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM
101ST AIRBORNE DIVISION (AIR ASSAULT)



DISTINCTIVE UNIT INSIGNIA



Belgian Fourragere
Worn Under Left Arm



2-327th Infantry Regiment
Background Trimming



UNIT AWARDS
Order of Appearance Left to Right

- Army Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon with one Bronze OLC
- Army Valorous Unit Award Ribbon with one Bronze OLC
- Army Meritorious Unit Commendation Ribbon with one Silver and one Bronze OLC



UNIT AWARDS



1ST BATTALION, 506TH INFANTRY REGIMENT "RED CURRAHEE"
1ST BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM
101ST AIRBORNE DIVISION (AIR ASSAULT)



1-506th Infantry Regiment Background Trimming



DISTINCTIVE UNIT INSIGNIA



Belgian Fourragere Worn Under Left Arm



UNIT AWARDS

Order of Appearance Left to Right

- Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon with two Bronze Oak Leafs
- Army Valorous Unit Award Ribbon
- Army Meritorious Unit Commendation Ribbon with two Bronze Oak Leafs



UNIT AWARDS



2ND BATTALION, 32ND FIELD ARTILLERY REGIMENT "PROUD AMERICANS"
1ST BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM
101ST AIRBORNE DIVISION (AIR ASSAULT)



32nd Field Artillery Regiment Background Trimming



DISTINCTIVE UNIT INSIGNIA



French Croix De Guerre WWII Fourragere



UNIT AWARDS

Order of Appearance Left to Right

- Army Valorous Unit Award Ribbon with one Bronze OLC
- Army Meritorious Unit Commendation Ribbon with one Bronze OLC

Additional Awards

- A Battery: Two additional Army Valorous Unit Awards
- B Battery: One additional Army Valorous Unit Award
- C Battery: One additional Army Meritorious Unit Commendation



UNIT AWARDS



326TH BRIGADE ENGINEER BATTALION "SAPPER EAGLES"
1ST BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM
101ST AIRBORNE DIVISION (AIR ASSAULT)



326th Brigade Engineer Battalion Background Trimming



DISTINCTIVE UNIT INSIGNIA



Belgian Fourragere Worn Under Left Arm



UNIT AWARDS

Order of Appearance Left to Right

- Army Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon with one Bronze Oak Leaf
- Army Meritorious Unit Commendation Ribbon four Bronze Oak Leaves
- Army Superior Unit Award



UNIT AWARDS



426TH BRIGADE SUPPORT BATTALION "TASKMASTERS"
1ST BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM
101ST AIRBORNE DIVISION (AIR ASSAULT)



101st Sustainment Brigade Background Trimming



DISTINCTIVE UNIT INSIGNIA



Belgian Fourragere Worn Under Left Arm



UNIT AWARDS

Order of Appearance Left to Right

- Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon
- Army Valorous Unit Award Ribbon
- Army Meritorious Unit Commendation Ribbon with one Silver and three Bronze OLC
- Army Superior Unit Award

WEAR AND APPEARANCE OF THE UNIFORM

You represent the United States Army and the 1st IBCT (AASLT). Your uniform will be worn IAW AR 670-1 and DA PAM 670-1, dated 26 JAN 2021. Follow the standards below; non-compliance with AR 670-1 is subject to adverse action. Refer to the applicable regulations and your Chain of Command for further guidance.

All Bastogne Soldiers will maintain a high standard of dress and appearance. Uniforms will fit properly; trousers, pants, or skirts should not fit tightly; and personnel must keep uniforms clean and serviceable. Bastogne Soldiers will ensure that articles carried in pockets do not protrude from the pocket or present a bulky appearance. Subject to inspection, Bastogne Soldiers at all levels will maintain the required amount and proper inventory of serviceable duty uniforms and issued organizational equipment in accordance with OCIE inspection standards.

Male Soldiers are not authorized to wear any type of earring when in uniform or when wearing civilian clothing while on duty. Female Soldiers can wear earrings in civilian clothes on duty, but must comply with the specifications listed in AR 670-1, unless otherwise authorized by the commander. Refer to AR 670-1 dated 26 JAN 2021 for further guidance.

ARMY COMBAT UNIFORM.

Uniformity is key and essential to disciplined formations; all Bastogne Soldiers in a given formation will be in the same uniform.

When in Garrison, the OCP uniform will consist of a serviceable patrol cap, a non-subdued American Flag patch on the right shoulder, any special skills badges that are authorized to the individual Soldier. Special skills badges may be sewn as long as NAME, US ARMY tapes, and rank are sewn. All Bastogne Soldiers are highly encouraged to wear authorized special skill badges at all times while in garrison. As members of the Army's only Air Assault Division, Soldiers authorized wear of the Air Assault Badge will wear it above all other authorized special skill badges from the same group. Soldiers authorized wear of the Expert Infantryman Badge, Expert Field Medic Badge, and Expert Soldier Badge will wear the non-subdued pin-on version of the applicable badge on the last duty day of the week while in the Brigade footprint. When doing so, additional authorized special skill badges may remain subdued while sewn or pinned on to the Army Combat Uniform. Soldiers will wear authorized "**clean**" coyote brown boots. Army-issued or Army-authorized boots that are personally purchased may be worn. Authorizations for all foot wear are governed by AR 670-1. Upon Chain of Command approval and only during field training exercises, range operations, or combat operations, the sleeves may be cuffed inside or outside up to two rolls, not to exceed mid-forearm as per AR 670-1 dated 26 JAN 2021. Combat shirt sleeves may only be pulled (not rolled or cut) to mid-forearm under the conditions specified for rolling the Combat Uniform sleeves. Identification tags are worn around the neck beneath the T-shirt, one on a long chain and the other on a short chain IAW AR 670-1. Identification bracelets are limited to medical alert bracelets and KIA/MIA/POW identification bracelets. Soldiers may wear only one item of each.

While deployed or conducting field training, Soldiers will wear their shoulder sleeve insignia, rank, name tape, U.S. Army tape, and subdued flag.

The combat uniform will not be worn in off-post establishments, like restaurants or retail locations after normal duty hours (1900). Quick stops can be made after completion of duty for immediate necessity items only.

Personnel may not wear the combat uniform in off-post establishments that sell alcohol for consumption on the premises.

When in uniform, Soldiers are not authorized to walk and smoke cigarettes, cigars, pipes, or electronic cigarettes (vaping devices). Smoking or dipping are not authorized inside any government facility.

NON-SUBDUED UNIT PATCHES.

Non-subdued unit patches may be worn for special occasions with approval from the DCSM IAW the Division Ceremony SOP. When approved, the beret is the only authorized headgear.

HAIR STYLES

Male

Male haircuts will conform to AR 670-1 standards. The length and bulk of the hair may not be excessive or present a ragged, unkempt, or extreme appearance. The hair must present a tapered appearance. The block-cut fullness in the back is permitted to a moderate degree, as long as the tapered look is maintained. In all cases, the bulk or length of hair may not interfere with the normal wear of headgear or protective masks or equipment. Males will keep sideburns neatly trimmed. Sideburns may not be flared; the base of the sideburn will be a clean shaven in a horizontal line. Sideburns will not extend below the lowest part of the exterior ear opening. Males will keep their face clean-shaven when in uniform, or in civilian clothes on duty. If appropriate medical authority prescribes beard growth, the length required for medical treatment must be specified. The length of the beard will not exceed 1/8 inch. If the Soldier has a shaving profile then that profile will be carried at all times. **Soldiers wearing a mustache must follow the standards in AR 670-1.**

Female

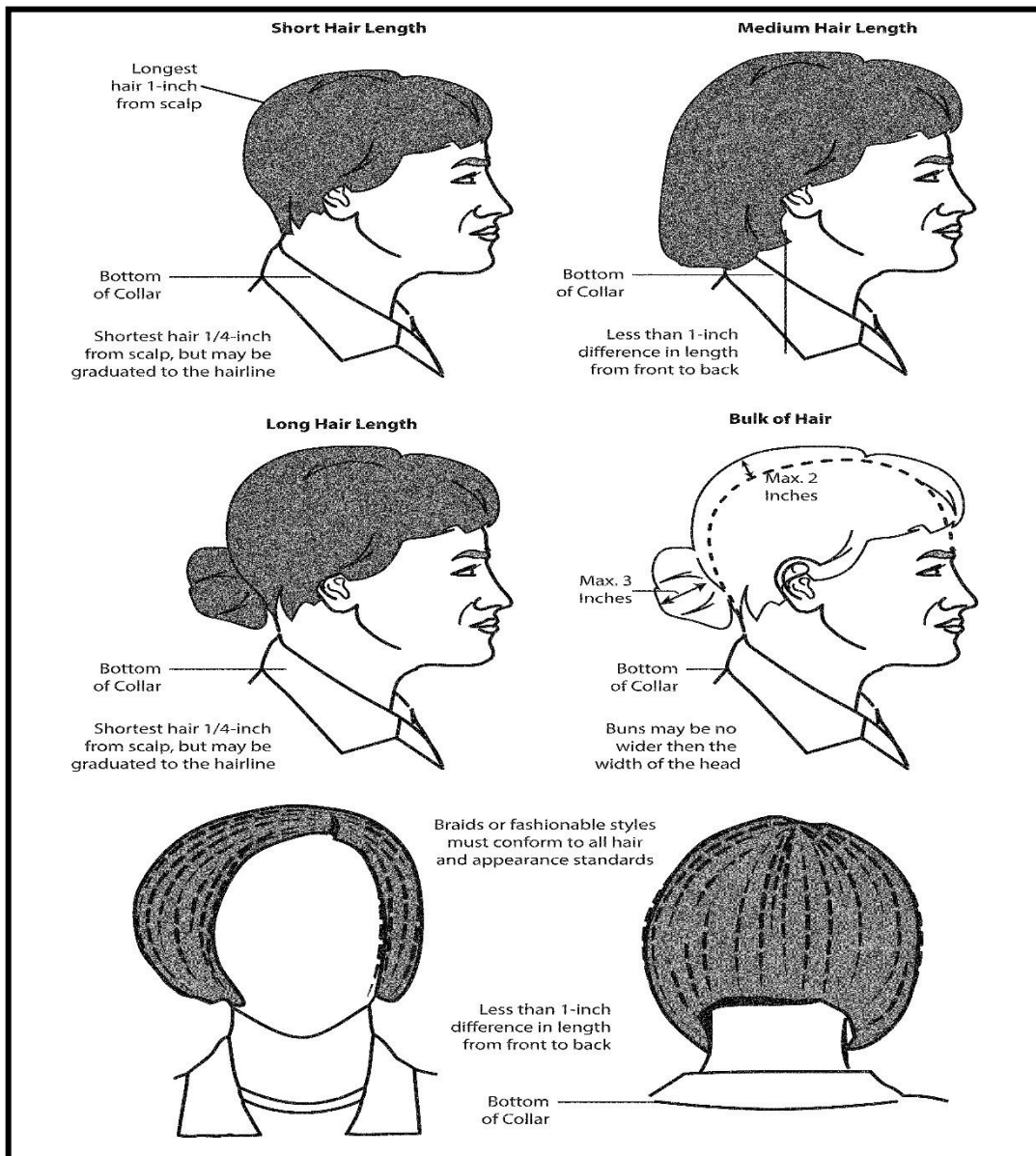
Females' hair will conform to the guidelines of AR 670-1 and DA PAM 670-1. Females will ensure their hair is neatly groomed that the length and bulk of the hair are not excessive, and that the hair does not present a ragged, unkempt, or extreme appearance. Trendy styles that result in shaved portions of the scalp (other than the neckline) or designs cut into the hair are prohibited.

Females may wear braids and cornrows as long as the braided style is conservative, the braids and cornrows lie snugly on the head, and any hair holding devices comply with the standards. Hair will not fall over the eyebrows or extend below the bottom edge of the collar at any time during normal activity or when standing in formation. Long hair that falls naturally below the bottom edge of the collar, to include braids, will be neatly and inconspicuously fastened or pinned, so no free- hanging hair is visible.

Styles that are lopsided or distinctly unbalanced are prohibited. Ponytails, pigtails, or braids that are not secured to the head (allowing hair to hang freely), widely spaced individual hanging locks, and other extreme styles that protrude from the head are prohibited. Extensions, weaves, wigs, and hairpieces are authorized; however, these additions must have the same general appearance as the individual's natural hair. Additionally, any wigs, extensions, hairpieces, or weaves must comply with the grooming policies set forth in this paragraph. Females will ensure that hairstyles do not interfere with proper wear of military headgear and protective masks or equipment at any time. When headgear is worn, the hair will not extend below the bottom edge of the front of the headgear, nor will it extend below the bottom edge of the collar.

Hair-holding devices are authorized only for the purpose of securing the hair. Soldiers will not place hair holding devices in the hair for decorative purposes. All hair-holding devices must be plain and of a color as close to the Soldier's hair as is possible or clear. Authorized devices include, but are not limited to, small, plain scrunches (elastic hair bands covered with material), barrettes, combs, pins, clips, rubber bands, and hair bands. Devices that are conspicuous, excessive, or decorative are prohibited. The only exception is that hair that is long length hair, as defined in AR 670-1 may be worn in a ponytail during physical training. A single pony tail centered on the back of the head is authorized in physical fitness uniforms only when within the scope of physical training, except when considered a safety hazard. The pony tail is not required to be worn above the collar. When hair securing devices are worn, they will comply with the guidelines set in AR 670-1. Hairstyles otherwise authorized (such as braids and twists) may also be worn in a ponytail during physical training. **Wearing the PFU in itself does not authorize to wear hair in a ponytail; PRT activity does.**

When conducting physical training in utility uniforms, pony tails are authorized using guidelines set forth in AR 670-1. However, if the helmet is worn during physical training, hair must be secured using guidelines in AR 670-1, excessive hair cannot interfere with the proper wear of the ACH or any military headgear. Excessive hair cannot hinder Bastogne Soldiers from acquiring a good sight picture with their individual weapon.



Female Hairstyle Standards

ELECTRONIC DEVICES

Soldiers may wear electronic devices on the belt, belt loops, or waistband of the uniform so as not to present a bulky appearance or exposed when wearing the blouse. If the blouse is removed for any reason; electronic devices must be removed. If security cords or chains are attached to the device, Soldiers will conceal the cord or chain from view. Soldiers may use headphones, including wireless or non-wireless devices and earpieces, in uniform only while performing individual physical training in indoor gyms or fitness centers IAW Army Directive 2016-20. Soldiers may not wear headphones or earbuds beyond the permitted area in any manner, including around the neck or attached to the uniform. Headphones will be conservative and discreet. Ear pads will not exceed 1-1/2 inches in diameter at the widest point. Soldiers may wear electronic devices, such as music players or cell phones, as prescribed in AR 670-1.

They may also wear a solid black armband for electronic devices in the gym or fitness center. Soldiers may not wear a solid black arm-band beyond the permitted area. Other types of electronic devices are not authorized for wear on the uniform unless authorized by the commander i.e., medical devices. Soldiers will not wear headphones/earbuds on running tracks, authorized PT routes, or uncontrolled routes.

If the performance of duties requires the use of other electronic devices i.e., radios, the Soldiers will carry them in the approved and appropriate carrying pouches only with tie-down. Utility uniform pockets are not considered authorized carrying pouches. Soldiers may hand carry civilian gym bags, civilian rucksacks, or other similar civilian bags while in uniform. Soldiers may wear backpacks as long as the color is compliant with Army Standards with no logos or it matches the pattern of the worn uniform. Soldiers may not wear a bag slung across the front of their body. The contents of the bag may not be visible; therefore, see-through plastic or mesh bags are not authorized.

PERSONAL ELECTRONIC DEVICES DURING FIELD TRAINING AND OPERATIONS

Items such as cellular phones and smart phones serve as an essential means of communication throughout the execution of normal duties and responsibilities. When used in proper form for professional purposes, they are an incredible asset. However, their presence and use during training can be disruptive, cause degradation to mission readiness, and alert the enemy to friendly locations/actions. Bastogne Soldiers are not authorized to utilize any form of non-government issued cellular-enabled personal electronic device during Brigade-Level training events. This includes but is not limited to: smart phones, cellular telephones, tablets, smart watches, or any personal electronic device which emits a cellular signal. Battalion and Squadron-level Commanders may add additional measures as they determine necessary to enhance Force Protection and prevent training distractions with approval from the Brigade Commander.

PROTECTIVE EYEWEAR.

(Smoke/Tinted/Clear) on the Army Protective Eyewear List ([APEL](#)) is the only approved eye protection approved for wear in any uniform. Sunglasses are not authorized. Conservative civilian prescription clear eyeglasses are authorized for wear.

Eyeglasses that are faddish in nature, or with logos or other adornments are not authorized for wear while on duty. Contact lenses that change the natural color of the eyes are prohibited while in the duty uniform. Contact lenses are not authorized in field conditions. NOTE: Soldiers who wear prescription glasses, may only wear ballistic inserts with approved eye protection when in a field environment and during tactical operations. Soldiers will wear goggles over prescription glasses when not outfitted with ballistic inserts. More information available at <http://www.peosoldier.army.mil/equipment/eyewear/>

Authorized Protective Eyewear as of 01 JULY 2019

SPECTACLES

GOGGLES

E-TINT CTRL MG1
 NSN 4240 03 437 9372 (RQ)
 NSN 4240 03 437 9330 (SQ)
 UPLC COMPATIBLE

RAPID LIGHT ADAPTIVE EYEWEAR (RLAE)

This eyewear provides ballistic protection and the ability to change from light to dark and vice versa as low-light is needed, enabling Soldiers to accommodate changing light conditions, such as entering a room.

E-TINT CTRL MG1
 NSN 4240 03 437 9333
 UPLC COMPATIBLE



ESS CROSSBLADE
 NSN 4240 01 478 7126 (RQ)
 NSN 4240 01 478 7130 (NSM)
 NSN 4240 01 478 4069 (DMAM)
 UPLC COMPATIBLE



ESS ROLLBAR
 NSN 4240 03 430 4249



HONEYWELL (UVEEX) XMF
 NSN 4240 03 430 8058
 UPLC COMPATIBLE



ESS CROSSBOW
 NSN 4240 01 490 8127
 UPLC COMPATIBLE



OAKLEY SI BALLISTIC 2.0
 NSN 4240 01 430 9199
 UPLC COMPATIBLE



ESS INFLUX
 NSN 4240 01 430 4343
 UPLC COMPATIBLE



REVISION STINGERHAWK
 NSN 4240 01 430 6523
 NSN 4240 01 474 4647 (JG)
 UPLC COMPATIBLE



REVISION SAWFLY
 NSN 4240 01 457 7512 (SM)
 NSN 4240 01 527 4051 (RQ)
 NSN 4240 01 527 4018 (JG)
 UPLC COMPATIBLE



REVISION SHADOWSTRIKE
 NSN 4240 01 478 6009



REVISION DESERT LOCUST
 NSN 4240 01 512 9139
 UPLC COMPATIBLE



SMITH OPTICS (OTW)
 NSN 4240 01 443 0209
 UPLC COMPATIBLE



HONEYWELL UVEEX GENESIS
 NSN 4240 01 552 4131



HONEYWELL (UVEEX) XC
 NSN 4240 03 516 5561



WILEY X NERVE
 NSN 4240 01 430 4763



WILEY X SPEAR
 NSN 4240 01 430 6712
 UPLC COMPATIBLE



OAKLEY SI BALLISTIC M-FRAME 3.0
 NSN 4240 01 430 6064



OAKLEY SI BALLISTIC M-FRAME 2.0
 NSN 4240 03 525 3095

COLD WEATHER GOGGLES

This eyewear provides ballistic protection and enhanced resistance to fog in cold weather environments, increasing the operational longevity for Soldiers in those environments.



WILEY X SPEAR THERMAL
 NSN 4240 03 478 4121
 UPLC COMPATIBLE



ABDOM HEET
 NSN 4240 02 478 4072



OAKLEY M-FRAME ALPHA
 NSN 4240 03 478 6048



SMITH OPTICS AEGIS
 NSN 4240 01 430 7523 (SM)
 NSN 4240 01 430 7992 (RQ)
 UPLC COMPATIBLE



SMITH OPTICS (OTW) THERMAL
 NSN 4240 03 478 6061
 UPLC COMPATIBLE



REVISION SNOWHAWK
 NSN 4240 03 478 2534 (BLACK)
 NSN 4240 03 478 4123 (TAN)
 UPLC COMPATIBLE



WILEY X VALOR
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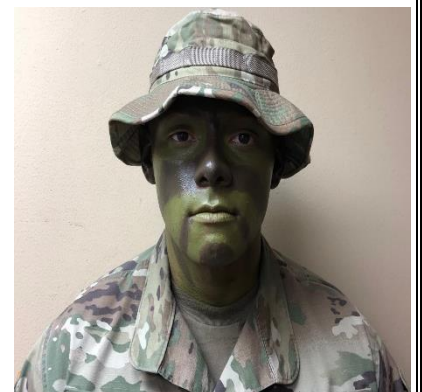
AUTHORIZED SOFT HEADGEAR

PATROL CAP. The Patrol Cap (PC) is the standard headgear worn with the OCP uniform in garrison. All personnel will wear subdued grade insignia on the PC (Chaplains will wear branch insignia). Personnel wear the patrol cap straight on the head so that the cap band creates a straight line around the head, parallel to the ground. The patrol cap will fit snugly and comfortably around the largest part of the head without bulging or distortion from the intended shape of the headgear and without excessive gaps. No rolling of, blocking, or alterations. PC is worn so that no hair is visible on the forehead beneath the cap. The nametape will be worn centered on the hook-and-loop pads on the back of the PC.

BERET. The black beret is not the standard headgear for wear with the OCP uniform. However, commanders retain the authority to prescribe the black beret for special events such as parades or changes of command/responsibility. The beret is worn so that the headband (edge binding) is straight across the forehead, 1 inch above the eyebrows. The flash is positioned over the left eye, and the excess materials is draped over to the right ear, extending to at least the top of the ear, and no lower than the middle of the ear. Personnel will cut off the ends of the adjusting ribbon and secure the ribbon knot inside the edge binding at the back of the beret. When worn properly, the beret is formed to the shape of the head; therefore, Soldiers may not wear hairstyles that cause distortion of the intended shape of the beret. Officers wear non-subdued grade insignia centered on the flash; chaplains wear their branch insignia. Enlisted personnel wear their distinctive unit insignia centered on the flash.

FLEECE CAP. Commanders may authorize wear of the black/tan fleece cap with the combat uniform in field environments (under the ACH or without), on work details, or in other environments where wearing the patrol cap is impractical. Personnel wear the fleece cap pulled down snugly on the head, covering the ears, but not the eyebrows. In order to wear the cap properly, the bottom edge (all) of the cap may be folded, but not rolled. With a rule of thumb of 32 F or below (w/ wind-chill), commanders will determine temperature, wind chill, and extended duty time warranting wear of the cap in non-field, non-deployed environments.

BOONIE CAP. When the risk of compromise outweighs the risk of degraded protection, close dismounted reconnaissance units (A, B, & C Troop 1-32 CAV, and BN Scout Platoons are authorized to wear the boonie cap in tactical environments for Actions on the Objective. The boonie cap is worn straight on the head so that the web band creates a straight line around the head, parallel to the ground. The boonie cap is worn so that no hair is visible on the forehead beneath the hat. The draw string can be worn under the chin, around the back of the head and neck, or tucked inside. The draw string will not be worn over the top of the boonie cap. Headgear will not be worn rolled, formed, shaped, blocked, or with an upturned brim.



ARMY SERVICE UNIFORM (ASU)

Soldiers will wear clean and serviceable Jump Boots with their ASUs unless low quarters are specified by the Commander. All authorized badges shall be worn on the ASU and when wearing the Service Class B uniform. Refer to AR 670-1 for groups and categories of badges to determine precedence.

The ASU can be configured as the Army Dress Uniform for social occasions. Soldiers will wear the long sleeved white shirt, and four-in-hand tie (before retreat) or bow tie (after retreat). When this uniform is worn for evening social occasions (after retreat), headgear is not required. Organizational items (i.e. Distinctive unit insignia) are not authorized. Female Soldiers may wear either slacks or skirt with the Army Dress Uniform.



ARMY PHYSICAL FITNESS UNIFORM

The black fleece cap is the only authorized head gear for the APFU. Battalion physical fitness shirts (long or short sleeve) and sweat shirts that **are voluntarily purchased** are authorized for wear when conducting physical fitness training. Units are encouraged to display a high sense of unit “esprit de corps” through their unit PT shirts. Unit PT shirts are authorized for wear on any day of the week. Only units Battalion/Squadron Level or higher may designate official unit PT Shirts, and only one style/design is authorized per unit. Hooded sweatshirts are not authorized. Units at C/B/T level and lower may not design their own shirts, and will wear BN/SQN approved unit PT shirts. Soldiers are required to maintain the appropriate amount of APFU authorized in the clothing bag initial issue. PT leaders will designate the uniform for the PT event IAW the Physical Fitness Uniform Decision Matrix. All Soldiers will be in the same uniform configuration during PT. Formations with mixed Unit PT attire and APFU attire is authorized. The adjustable “solid” yellow reflective belt will be worn when the unit commander deems necessary for safety purposes. When foot marching, the reflective belt will be routed around the rucksack, medium rucksack or assault pack if the march is conducted outside of closed PT routes

When conducting Tactical foot marches, the uniform will be BBFU 2 or 3, with MOLLE rucksack or assault pack. Headgear will be the ACH; no Patrol Caps will be worn for tactical foot marches. Soldiers are authorized to conduct conditioning foot marches in APFI as long as they have a MOLLE rucksack or assault pack, green or black socks, and combat boots. Leaders of the formation may designate the additional wear of the IOTV/IBA/Soldier Plate Carrier System/FLC/TAPS with the IFAK attached with the conditioning foot march uniform. Towels, scarves, or other items worn around the neck or carried such as water bottles or jugs are not authorized. The only approved water sources are the issued Camel-Back, and 1-Quart or 2-Quart canteens. During limited visibility conditions, tactical foot marches and unit formation runs must be conducted with the necessary risk mitigation strategies to ensure safe conduct of the training. C/B/T Commanders or higher will determine if the following are needed for safety reasons during foot marches or unit formation runs:

Road guards equipped with white lights during periods of darkness or limited visibility on routes with potential traffic.

Wearing reflective belts or additional illumination devices.

The APFU is authorized for wear on and off duty, on the installation, when authorized by the Commander. There are no restrictions on the combination of APFU items worn (seasonal), unless the Commander has prescribed a particular combination for formation. **Heavily soiled or dirty APFUs are not authorized for wear at any AAFES or MWR facilities.** When wearing the OCP Combat Uniform as a physical training uniform, name tape, U.S. Army tape, rank, subdued flag, and SSI will be worn. The only exception is when conducting combatives, in which case patches will not be worn while ACTIVELY conducting combatives training.

BASTOGNE PHYSICAL FITNESS UNIFORM DECISION MATRIX

ARMY PHYSICAL FITNESS UNIFORM
BASTOGNE PHYSICAL FITNESS UNIFORM MATRIX

Uniform Items	Temperature				
	50+	49 to 30	39 to 30	29 to 10	10 to -10
Running Shoes	X	X	X	X	X
Plain white or black socks (no logos)	X	X	X	X	X
S/S Shirt or Battalion S/S Shirt	X	X	X	X	X
Shorts	X	X	X	X	X
L/S Shirt		***X	***X	X	X
PT Jacket/Battalion Sweatshirt			X	X	X
PT Pants				X	X
Gloves			***X	X	X
Fleece Cap			***X	X	X
Silk Weights					**X

**C/B/T Leaders will ensure that silk weights are not visible in APFU/Battalion PT's

***CDR/1SG discretion to wear while conducting PT

FOOT MARCH UNIFORM

In order to maintain and improve the ability of an IBCT to move on foot under load for long periods and distances, we conduct foot marches in the right equipment. Troop movement is essential for formations to arrive at the prescribed place, on-time, physically and mentally able to complete the mission. Depending on the type of march, there are two authorized uniforms.

CONDITIONING FOOT MARCH. Uniform will consist of Army Physical Fitness Uniform (summer or winter) with MOLLE rucksack or assault pack, water source, green/black socks, and combat boots. Leaders of the formation may designate the additional wear of the IOTV/IBA/Soldier Plate Carrier System/FLC/TAPS with the IFAK attached. The black fleece cap is the only authorized head gear for the APFU.

TACTICAL FOOT MARCH. Uniform will consist of BBFU 2 or BBFU 3 with MOLLE rucksack. Large, Medium, or Assault Pack can be utilized depending on training objectives. Camouflage paint is not required. Patrol Caps will NOT be worn during Tactical Foot Marches.

CONDITIONING FOOTMARCH UNIFORM



Reflective belt on the backside of the MOLLE rucksack is mandatory when foot marching outside closed PT routes



TACTICAL FOOT MARCH UNIFORM

To improve leg turnover, knee pads maybe packed inside the ruck during long movements (over 10 miles) until reaching designated ORP. Combat pants are authorized.



BBFU 2
CONFIGURATION

OUT OF UNIFORM & OFF DUTY APPEARANCE

In general, the professional atmosphere and high standards of appearance maintained by uniformed military personnel within the Bastogne Brigade should carry over into the selection of civilian attire. Bastogne Soldiers will present a professional image that does not detract from the profession. Soldiers are associated and identified with the Army in and out of uniform, and when on or off duty. When civilian clothing is worn, Soldiers will ensure that their dress and personal appearance are commensurate with the high standards traditionally associated with Army service. The following are examples of unacceptable appearance when in civilian clothing:

OFF DUTY CIVILIAN ATTIRE

Clothing worn as an outer-garment, which is obviously intended to be worn as an undergarment- this includes any exposed undergarments exposed with outerwear, not including t-shirts.

Civilian trousers will **not** be loosely worn so that the undergarment is exposed.

Clothing with obscene, slanderous, or vulgar words or drawings will not be worn.

Clothing which makes disparaging comments concerning the U.S. Government or the Armed Forces will not be worn.

Males will keep their face clean-shaven when in uniform, or in civilian clothes on duty.

Articles of apparel, which include, but are not limited to T-shirts or hats which depict drugs or drug paraphernalia, or which advocate the use of drugs will not be worn.

No tank tops, muscle shirts, or open-toed shoes will be worn in the DFAC. Civilian headgear will be removed upon entering the DFAC.

PHYSICAL FITNESS CENTER (PFC) OFF DUTY CLOTHING

Patrons of installation PFCs will adhere to MWR and installation policies on the wear of clothing designed for fitness activities. All Bastogne Soldiers will adhere to the following clothing standards when utilizing installation PFCs in civilian clothing:

Clothing that leaves the lower back or undergarment exposed may not be worn in the Physical Fitness Centers.

Clean closed toed/closed heeled athletic footwear is required at all times.

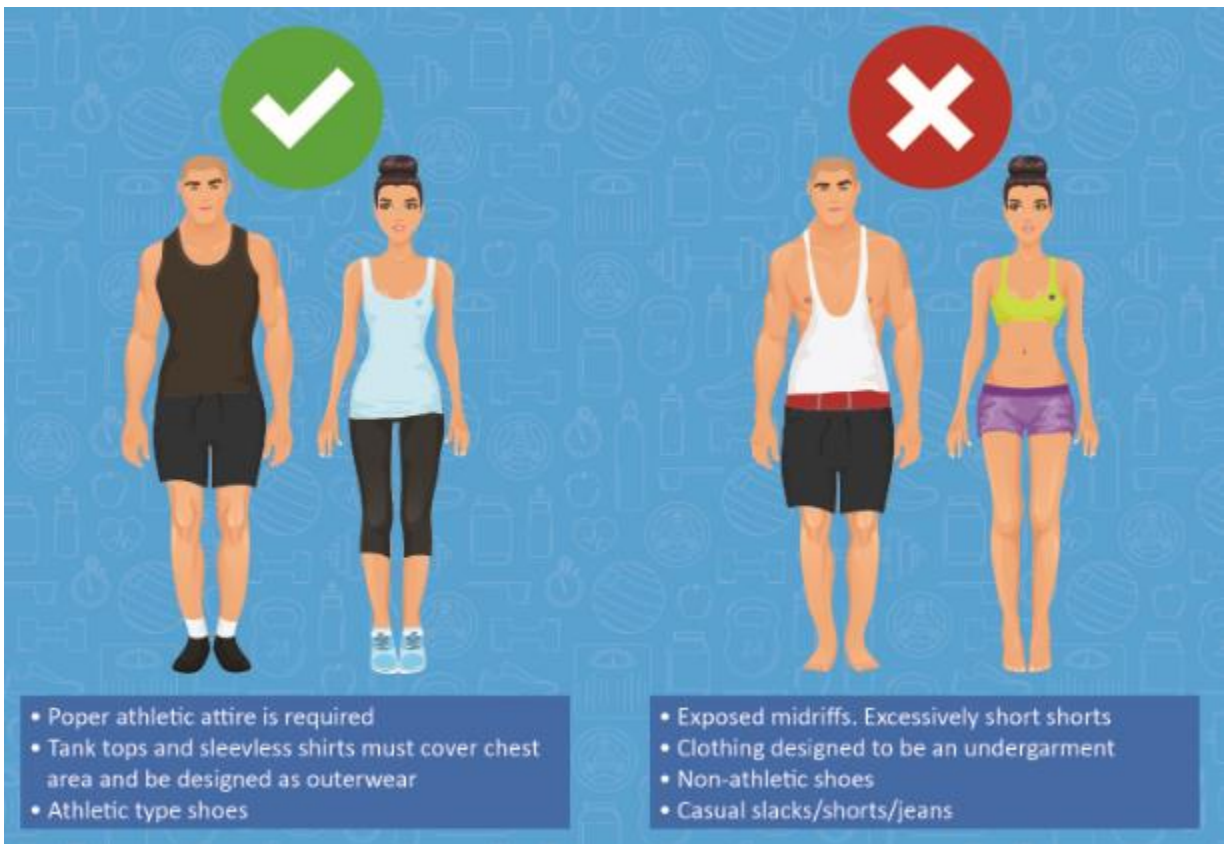
Clothing which may cause damage to equipment may not be worn while working out.

Revealing clothing (i.e. clothing that exposes midriff; back or front, the buttocks, any portion of under garments (or items designed to be worn as under garments and worn exposed) are not permitted.

Bicycle or compression pants/shorts, yoga pants, leotards, boy shorts and other garments which do not maintain appropriate modesty are not permitted.

See through garments are not permitted.

Any garment inscribed, printed with patches, slogans, words, pictures, symbols or print, which may be interpreted to be profane, offensive, supremacist, racist, sexually suggestive, obscene or supportive of, or oriented to advocate alcohol or any other illegal activity derogatory towards any ethnicity, religious group, military service, the flag or symbol of any nation is prohibited.



OFFICIAL TRAVEL ATTIRE

Official travel attire pertains anytime on official military travel, regardless of mode of transportation, distance, or purpose. Travel attire will be clean, neat, and present a professional appearance.

Authorized items for wear include but are not limited to: dress pants, slacks, dresses, skirts – mid length, a nice pair of jeans (with no holes of any kind nor two-color or faded jeans), and a collared shirt, for example: polo shirt or a short-or long-sleeve dress shirt. Both styles of shirts will be worn buttoned up with a dress belt, the tucking in your shirt is optional. Dress shoes or a pair of shoes or boots with a similar style of dress (no flip flops, running sneakers, and open or closed sandals of any type).



IDENTIFICATION CARD STANDARD

In accordance with AR 600-8-14, all Bastogne Soldiers will carry their identification cards (or Common Access Cards) at all times. The ID card will be surrendered ONLY when a military authority requires it for identification, investigation, or when in confinement. The ID card will never be utilized off post for activities such as running bar tabs, securing hotel rooms, etc. If an ID card is lost or stolen, it will immediately be reported to the Chain of Command and the Department of Emergency Services (Provost Marshall's Office). Leaders will take the appropriate action in order to ensure that this does not reoccur.

PHYSICAL READINESS TRAINING

Physical readiness is critical to the successful accomplishment of the Bastogne mission. Physical fitness hours are from 0630 to 0800 every duty day. CDRs, 1SGs, and Leaders conduct PRT with their respective formations; conducting individual PT is only authorized for Bastogne Soldiers in the rank of SGM or MAJ and above. Soldiers conduct physical training a minimum of five times per week. The 1st IBCT (AASLT) goal is to run four miles in 36 minutes quarterly, pass each ACFT event with 70 points or better on each of the six tested events semi-annually, and to complete a 12-mile road march with rucksack/assault pack (minimum of 35 lbs. including water) in 3 hours or less in BBFU 3 semi-annually. The PT plan must start and finish with a PRT warm-up and cool down exercises. Battle Drill training, 350-1 Training, and marching may be conducted at the end of the PT session from 0730-0800. Other authorized Physical Training events are PT competitions, swimming, combatives, and cycling. PT hours may be extended beyond 0800. Only Battalion Commanders can authorize sporting events during PT hours; however, the event must be pre-planned and briefed with Task, Conditions, and Standards. Bastogne Soldiers will not drive Privately Owned Vehicles between 0630 and 0800 on duty days unless approved by C/B/T Command Teams. Under no circumstances are Bastogne Soldiers authorized to miss scheduled physical training without approval from their Commander or First Sergeant. Soldiers should NOT schedule appointments during PT hours unless approved by their Company Command Team. A valid sick call slip signed by the 1SG serves as approval. When higher competing requirements arise, leaders will conduct careful analysis before considering cancelling PT. Bastogne Soldiers at all levels will maximize PT time to build combat readiness. **Bastogne Leaders will protect PRT time.**

Physical Fitness Centers & Swimming Pools. Use of physical fitness centers (PFC) from 0630-0730 must be briefed to and approved by C/B/T Commanders. Plans must include contingencies for crowded PFCs. The use of PFCs does not require approval from 0730-0800. If utilizing a PFC, there must be a plan that keeps the formation steadily engaged throughout the session and without periods of inactivity (talking, standing around the bench press or squat rack). Other equivalent activities with field expedient methods and equipment in an outdoor environment achieve better organizational fitness objectives and inculcate the *Train as you Fight* mentality. We must learn to fight in the elements so it makes sense to prioritize the conduct or PRT outdoors. The PT uniform for swimming is PT shorts for male Soldiers and a one piece bathing suit with PT shorts for female soldiers.

Reconditioning PRT (RPRT). RPRT will be managed and executed at the Battalion/Squadron level, and all RPRT activities will remain within the Brigade footprint unless approved by the Battalion/Squadron Commander.

Off-site PRT (Conducted outside of BDE footprint). Off-site PRT is authorized when approved by C/B/T level Commanders. Leaders must ensure that deliberate risk assessment is conducted prior to execution. Soldiers conducting off-site PRT will arrive at the training location prior to 0630 and not return to the unit area prior to 0800 to prevent operation of POVs during PT hours. Units will not conduct off-site PRT in units larger than platoon sized elements.

Foot Marches/Runs. All runs and foot marches will be conducted on authorized routes only. While off post, groups will be no smaller than a Fire Team and no larger than a Squad. While crossing streets, cross at crosswalks. Do not post road guards in heavily trafficked areas. Wait for a break in traffic, post the road guards, and move the element across the street. **Soldiers conducting foot marches will NOT have any phones/earphones or speakers on during the march.**

Headphones. Bastogne Soldiers will not wear headphones or earbuds while conducting PRT on roadways at any time, or inside of PFCs from 0630-0800 during duty days.

Commander Authority. Battalion and Squadron Commanders can add additional specificity to this SOP for their units, but are required to back brief the Brigade Commander prior to implementation.

For additional guidance on PRT, reference Bastogne Policy Letter #16

CUSTOMS AND COURTESY

Courtesy is respect for and consideration of others in the Army. The various forms of courtesy have become customs and traditions. It is important to render these courtesies correctly. Soldiers will salute in garrison and field environments, unless instructed otherwise. Saluting and exchanging greetings while in civilian clothes is encouraged when on military installations. The exchange of a salute is a visible sign of good discipline, mutual respect, unit pride, and esprit de corps. Soldiers who recognize an officer or senior officer while in the Army PT uniform will salute and render the appropriate response as outlined below:

Each salute should be rendered upon recognition with a greeting and response. While on Fort Campbell, the greeting is, "**Screaming Eagles, Sir or Ma'am!**" The response from the officer will be "**Air Assault!**" When approaching an NCO, the appropriate greeting of the day is "**Screaming Eagles, Sergeant, First Sergeant, Sergeant Major**" The response from the NCO will be "Air Assault!".

When addressing an Officer, all Bastogne Soldiers of lesser rank will remain at attention, unless commanded to "At-Ease." When addressing an NCO, all Bastogne Soldiers of lesser rank will stand at Parade Rest, unless commanded to "At-Ease". Whether in formation, operating a POV or military vehicle, or walking alone, all Bastogne Soldiers will render proper honors during the play of the three standard Bugle Calls (Reveille, Retreat, and Taps). Bastogne Soldiers will never pass the opportunity to render honors to the Nation and the U.S Flag.

Salute all standards and flags for senior officers displayed on military vehicles. When you recognize an officer in a vehicle, you should salute. The operator of a vehicle or bicycle is not required to salute.

When a unit company/troop/battery First Sergeant or battalion or brigade Command Sergeant Major enters a building, the appropriate courtesy is given. This courtesy also applies to visiting dignitaries or senior leaders outside of the organization IAW AR 600-25. **“Attention” for officers and “At Ease” for 1SG/SGM/CSM.** When in the DFAC, the common courtesy is “At Ease” for both LTC/CSM or higher.

ON AND OFF-DUTY CONDUCT & IMPAIRMENT

Bastogne Soldiers are responsible for their personal conduct, 24-7. The 1st BCT requires Soldiers to always be ready to deploy at a moment’s notice. Just like on duty, acts of indiscipline or misconduct are detrimental to the readiness of the unit. Bastogne Soldiers are members of Teams, Squads/Sections, and Platoons who follow the rules and orders from the Chain of Command...The rest of the team counts on you to accomplish the mission.

ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION

Excessive alcohol consumption will not be condoned and will lead to corrective actions should it inhibit good order and discipline and performance of duties.

DO NOT DRINK AND DRIVE! Know and use the designated driver rule. Groups of Bastogne Soldiers will designate a driver who will not drink. Use public transportation such as taxis and Uber. Commanders have the responsibility to monitor the use of alcohol by their Soldiers and have the authority to revoke the privilege of having alcohol when it is detrimental to readiness, morale, or welfare of unit personnel. You may be considered under the influence or drunk on duty when you consume even the smallest amount of alcohol before reporting to work. Do NOT arrive to duty drunk! When in doubt, always call your leader.

ILLICIT DRUG USE

The Bastogne Brigade maintains a zero-tolerance stance on the use of illicit drugs. Our Soldiers are competent men and women of character who live the Army Values both on and off duty. Units at C/B/T level will maintain a healthy climate that supports readiness by conducting normal Unit Prevention Training and testing.

ENHANCING PERFORMANCE

SAFETY

Bastogne Soldiers must ensure that everything they do is done safely. Safety is an individual as well as a leader responsibility; every Soldier in our Brigade is a “Safety Officer”. Everyone, from the Brigade Commander down, must take an active role in the identification and prevention of accidents. Nothing we do in training is worth the life or limb of one of our Soldiers. This section addresses policies and measures you may take to help protect the force. If you need additional information, have suggestions, or wish to report a safety violation, contact our BCT Safety Manager in Building 3968. Safety is *Disciplined Action to Protect the Mission*.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The demands of the Profession of Arms poses unavoidable risks. Just as Commanders, it is the responsibility of all Bastogne Soldiers to mitigate and manage risk. Bastogne Soldiers are force multipliers who practice risk management during their daily activities, on and off-duty, in order to protect the force. Risk Management is a five- step process that is used to identify hazards and take measures to lessen the risk to Soldiers. Risk Management will be IAW ATP 5-19. **All accidents that involve the injury of a Soldier on or off duty will be reported to the Brigade Safety Office.**

PERFORMANCE TRIAD AND RISK

Performance Triad and Risk: Having the will to prepare to win is what separates great Soldiers from the best Soldiers. 1st BCT Soldiers must practice the P3— Sleep, activity, nutrition during both training and their personal lives. Combat demands that we subject our Soldiers to the toughest, most demanding, and realistic training possible, so that they have the very best chance to survive when the call comes. Having an established culture focused on performance similarly to professional athletes allows commanders to assess the collective health of their force and better understand the risk. For example, a Soldier who has had little sleep after a long night of training tasked to drive a vehicle is more likely to get into an accident because his responses are similar to a driver under the influence of alcohol. Another example is, an unfit Saw Gunner conducting IMT across a PLT LFX who is unable to control his breathing is more likely put his teammates at risk. Consequently, an entire Platoon that is unfit is more likely to have a fratricide incident than one that practices the Performance Triad. Fit Soldiers who are mentally, physically, and cognitively strong equal an inherently lower risk, which allows Commanders to make training as realistic as possible. “People are this unit’s #1 priority.” To succeed in the Human Dimension, the Army requires Bastogne Soldiers have physical, cognitive, and emotional dominance to ensure squad overmatch.

- Leaders create the command climate, physical environment, and provide the resources to enhance physical, emotional, and cognitive fitness.
- Leaders must coach, teach, mentor, and model optimal personal readiness.
- Proper facilities, policies, and procedures can operationalize personal readiness.
- Choice architecture, built environment, and behavioral economics can help make the healthy choice the easy choice.
- Like professional athletes, realistic training requires that units leverage the latest science in Sleep, Activity, and Nutrition to optimize performance in austere environments.
- Bastogne Soldiers must maintain a high degree of personal readiness.

STANDARDS FOR THE OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLES

Bastogne Soldiers will never operate a military vehicle if not properly dispatched or licensed. All operators must have a current, valid license and other required documentation (i.e., Dispatch, 5988, DA Form 285, DA Form 285-AB, DD 518, SF 91, SF 46 or OF 346) covering the vehicle being operated. Do not dispatch or allow dispatching of any vehicle unless both dispatch and driver's license are proper and cover the vehicle being dispatched. Wear all required restraining devices (lap belts and shoulder belts when so equipped) when riding in any vehicle on or off post.

TACTICAL VEHICLES

Truck Commanders (TC) in the rank of CPL or above are required for all tactical vehicles. Battalion and Squadron level Commanders may authorize Soldiers to serve as TC's on a case by case basis. Extra precautions must be taken when operating in or around tactical vehicles. Only licensed drivers who have completed the unit's drivers training program by a school trained Master Driver are authorized to operate tactical/non-standard vehicles including unit All-Terrain Vehicles. Vehicle operators must ensure they follow all technical standards for the safe operation of the vehicle. All vehicles have a current dispatch, current 5988E and all required safety equipment IAW the vehicle's TM. Follow your unit driver's SOP.

Tactical vehicles will not be parked in parking lots used primarily for POV parking. If operating a tactical vehicle in a POV parking lot, ground guides are required at all times. The only authorized overnight parking area for tactical vehicles is unit motorpools.

Before a vehicle is started in an assembly area, a crewmember will walk completely around the vehicle to ensure that no one is in danger and that the area is free of obstructions or material that could be impacted by the vehicle.

Tactical vehicle operators will use service drive lights at all times when on public roadways outside military installations except where local laws prohibit using headlights during daylight (sunrise to sunset) hours.

All safety standards (including speed limits, passenger transportation standards, and vehicle maintenance) apply during tactical operations. Any deviation from the standard will be properly assessed utilizing risk management process. Leadership at the appropriate risk acceptance authority level will grant subsequent approval.

Vehicle ground guides are required in the following situations:

When vehicles enter congested, confined, in parking lots with POVs present, or bivouac areas.

Before an Army Motor Vehicle AMV/Army Combat Vehicle (ACV) is moved in an assembly or bivouac area.

During movement within or through motor pools, POV parking lots and assembly areas.

AMV/ACV's require two ground guides, front and rear if the vehicle is going in reverse. Guides must be able to see each other, be visible to the driver, and be located 10 meters in front of and off to the side of the driver (not in the vehicle's path). If the driver loses sight of the ground guide, they will stop the vehicle until line of sight is regained.

When traveling cross-country during periods of reduced visibility (extreme ground fog, snowstorms, dust/sand storms, etc.).

Leaders and TC will ensure:

All personnel in a seat with an approved seat belt are required to wear seat belts.

Gunners will utilize the Gunner Restraint System and Troop straps are utilized by personnel riding in the back of authorized troop carriers.

No one rides on top of vehicles.

Any Soldier riding in a tactical vehicle will wear an ACH, eye protection, and gloves regardless of their position in the vehicle while it is moving. If traveling outside Mabry, Angels, or Gate 10, Soldiers are required to wear BBFU 2 or higher.

Crews rehearse roll over and egress drills.

Operators strictly adhere to speed limits for the type of vehicle.

Gunners will always ride at nametape defilade

NOTE:

- Convoy Briefs are mandatory when moving in two or more vehicles.
- The speed limit will be observed unless a lower speed limit is posted.
- Slow-Down speed NOT Catch-up speed.
- The TC will be in the rank of CPL and higher –
- The driver and the TC are responsible for the safety of the personnel riding on their vehicle. Drivers and TCs will refuse to move the vehicle if anyone is in an unsafe position or if the vehicle has too many passengers.
 - Passengers who are not crewmembers, but are carried in the vehicle's cab are limited to available seat belt positions.

POV STANDARDS

To operate a motor vehicle on post you are required to have a valid driver's license, proof of valid insurance, and current vehicle registration. If a state issued driver's license has special reciprocity or expiration terms associated with it, the Soldier is required to provide proof prior to operating a POV. Your ID card, a valid driver's license, vehicle registration, current vehicle inspection, and minimum vehicle insurance are required to be on hand and inspection ready at

all times while operating a POV. Playing of loud music that can be heard outside a POV, at a distance of 50 feet while driving or stationary is prohibited.

No parking or driving is authorized in/around the barracks area. These roads (sidewalks) are for emergency vehicles and DPW vehicles only. CQs and SDNCOs will immediately notify the installation Provost Marshalls Office if on the spot corrections are not complied with. When a vehicle becomes inoperable for an extended period, Soldiers are responsible to follow local and federal regulations. The barracks parking lots and unit areas are not long term storage/maintenance facilities for inoperable POVs. If minimal preventive maintenance of POVs is conducted outside of available MWR facilities on Fort Campbell, the person conducting maintenance will ensure proper environmental and safety standards are followed, and clean up procedures are executed upon completion.

Driving on a military installation and the civilian community is not a right, but a privilege. To that end, Bastogne Soldiers will acknowledge the inherent risks associated with operating a motor vehicle and exercise caution, remain alert, and follow all traffic regulations.

MOTORCYCLE STANDARDS

LICENSING

Operators of government-owned and privately-owned MCs (both street and off-highway versions) on Army installations must be appropriately licensed to operate on public highways except where not required by local laws.

Where state or local laws applicable to the installation require special licenses to operate privately owned MCs, motorized bicycles (mopeds), motor scooters, all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) or recreational off-road vehicles such license requirements, at a minimum, will be required for operating those vehicles on Army installations.

Minibikes, pocket bikes, and similar vehicles do not meet Federal highway safety standards and, therefore, will not be operated on installation roads. These vehicles may be operated in designated areas (off-installation roads) as designated by the senior commander.

PROGRESSIVE MOTORCYCLE PROGRAM

The Army Progressive MC Program is designed to consistently keep MC operator training current and sustain or enrich rider skills. The program consists of the following courses: BRC, ERC/BRC–II, MSRC/ARC, MRT, and sustainment training.

Prior to operating any MC, Soldiers will successfully complete an appropriate MSF-based BRC course or State-approved curriculum for MC operator's safety training.

Based on the type MC(s) owned and operated, Soldiers complete either ERC/BRC–II or MSRC/ARC within 12 months of completing the BRC.

The Army standard basic MC riders course is an appropriate MSF-based BRC or DUSD

(I&E)-endorsed, State-approved curriculum for MC operators' safety training. Training must be conducted by certified or licensed MC rider coaches and include classroom instruction on technical and behavioral subjects, hands-on training, a riding skills evaluation, and a knowledge-based evaluation. Installations will accept the completion cards of the MSF BRC course or DUSD (I&E)-endorsed course that includes written and riding evaluations as proof of successful completion of the required training.

MRT is required for any (MC-licensed and endorsed) Soldier owning a MC and returning from a deployment greater than 180 days. A Soldier must attend MRT prior to operating his or her MC on a public or private street or highway.

Within 5 years following completion of the ERC/BRC-II or the MSRC/ARC, operators will complete MC sustainment training. Sustainment training will mirror MC course selection as outlined in paragraph 11-9a(6) or Soldiers may take other Army-approved MC safe riding courses at no expense to the Government. Additionally, after a 5-year period of inactivity or the acquisition of a new or change in MC(s), operators will complete sustainment training. Soldiers are encouraged to take sustainment training after a major geographical change. Commanders are not authorized to waive or defer sustainment training.

MOTORCYCLE AND ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLE RIDER PROTECTION

Commanders will ensure that all individuals covered by this regulation wear the PPE outlined in AR 385-10 while operating MCs, off-road vehicles, and ATVs on or off Army installations.

BICYCLES

Bastogne Soldiers will not wear headphones/earbuds while riding bicycles.

Bastogne Soldiers riding bicycles must use proper hand and arm signals.

Bastogne Soldiers riding bicycles are held to the same traffic laws as motor vehicles.

All bicyclists will also wear an approved bicycle helmet while riding. An approved helmet is defined as one that meets or exceeds the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) or Snell Memorial Foundation Standards for bicycle helmets.

All bicycles ridden during hours of limited visibility must have and use an operable and visible headlight, side reflectors, and tail light.

INTOLERABLE ACTIVITIES

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY VIOLATIONS

It is every Soldier's responsibility to foster an atmosphere of respect and promote conduct based on the Army Values and ethics as well as the principles of fairness and mutual respect. Conduct contrary to these principles undermines readiness, endangers the accomplishment of

the Brigade's mission and destroys cohesion. It will not be tolerated. The EO Program formulates, directs, and sustains a comprehensive effort to maximize human potential and to ensure fair treatment for all persons based solely on merit, fitness, and capability in support of readiness.

The U.S. Army will provide Equal Opportunity for all military personnel and Family members without regard of **race, color, national origin, religion, sex (gender identity), or sexual orientation** and provide an environment free of unlawful discrimination & offensive behavior.

ARMY DIRECTIVE 2015-39, INCLUSION OF SEXUAL ORIENTATION IN THE MILITARY EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM, 14 OCT 15. This directive provides guidance and implementing procedures for addressing unlawful discrimination and promoting equal opportunity, diversity and inclusion. Soldiers may seek redress through the Army Military Equal Opportunity (MEO).

SEXUAL HARASSMENT/ SEXUAL ASSAULT

All Soldiers have the right to be treated fairly without regard to their sex, race, religion, gender, or ethnic background. This includes not being sexually harassed. A Soldier or civilian employee engages in sexual harassment when – through behavior of a sexual nature – attempts to control, influence or affect the career, pay or job of a Soldier or civilian employee; makes deliberate or repeated verbal comments or gestures of a sexual nature that are offensive to the person to whom addressed or physical contact of a sexual nature is engaging in sexual harassment. Some points to consider:

Sexual assault is a crime defined as intentional sexual contact, characterized by use of force, physical threat or abuse of authority or when the victim does not or cannot consent. Sexual assault includes rape, nonconsensual sodomy (oral or anal sex), abusive sexual contact (unwanted, inappropriate sexual contact or fondling), or attempts to commit these acts. Sexual assault can occur without regard to gender or spousal relationship or age of victim. "Consent" will not be deemed or construed to mean the failure by the victim to offer physical resistance. Consent is not given when a person uses force, threat of force, or coercion or when the victim is asleep, incapacitated, or unconscious.

If having either witnessed or received report of a suspected or perceived violation of either sexual harassment or sexual assault immediately ensure the victim's safety and then contact a credentialed SHARP victim advocate. By doing so you are ensuring the Victim is appropriately informed of their reporting options (sexual harassment: formal vs informal; sexual assault: restricted vs unrestricted), advocacy service, and the first step towards regaining their own personal respect and dignity. If, however, a commander is witness to or received a direct report of a suspected or perceived violation of either sexual harassment or sexual assault the commander is obliged by regulation to immediately report the event to a military criminal investigation organization (MCIO) such as the military police or CID. Every Soldier is a bystander that will intervene in order to safeguard all Soldiers and foster trust and a safe environment.

Bastogne Soldier discipline requires Soldiers to maintain professional relationships with superiors, peers, and subordinates so that there is not an appearance of an inappropriate relationship.

Soldiers who feel they are the victims of sexual harassment are encouraged to pursue either formal or informal reporting procedures. Victims of sexual assault are encouraged to report the assault through either restricted or unrestricted reporting procedures. DOD Safe Help Line at 877-995-5247. Reference AR 600-20 for any clarification.

HAZING

Any conduct whereby a service member or members regardless of service, rank, or position, and without proper authority, recklessly or intentionally causes a service member to suffer or be exposed to any activity that is cruel, abusive, humiliating, oppressive, demeaning, or harmful. Soliciting or coercing another to participate in any such activity is also considered hazing. Hazing need not involve physical contact among or between military members or employees; it can be verbal or psychological in nature. Likewise, it need not be committed in the physical presence of the victim; it may be accomplished through written or phone messages, text messages, email, social media, or any other virtual or electronic medium. Actual or implied consent to acts of hazing does not eliminate the culpability of the perpetrator. Without outside intervention, hazing conduct typically stops at an identified end-point.

BULLYING

Bullying is any conduct whereby a service member, regardless of service, rank, or position, intends to exclude or reject another service member through cruel, abusive, humiliating, oppressive, demeaning, or harmful behavior, which results in diminishing the other Service member's dignity, position, or status. Absent outside intervention, bullying will typically continue without any identifiable end-point. Bullying may include an abuse of authority. Bullying tactics include, but are not limited to, making threats, spreading rumors, social isolation, and attacking someone physically, verbally, or through the use of electronic media.

Commanders, Noncommissioned Officers, and leaders at all levels are responsible for establishing a command climate that ensures our Soldiers are able to reach their full potential.

Adherence to professional Army ethics and its supporting individual values creates an environment conducive to personal and professional growth. Any activity that subjects a Soldier to degradation or results in **Soldier abuse will not be tolerated**. Examples of unacceptable activities include: the slapping or pounding of any award, decoration, or badge and hazing of any other type. Regardless of the intent behind such activities, they are ultimately destructive to unit cohesion and contrary to our good order and discipline.

Properly conducted ceremonies recognizing dedication and achievement significantly contribute to morale and esprit de corps. Commanders will ensure that all activities within their units recognize this fact and reflect Army ethics and values.

CORRECTIVE TRAINING

Military authority is exercised promptly, firmly, courteously and fairly. Commanders should consider administrative corrective measures before deciding to impose non-judicial punishment. Trial by court-martial is ordinarily inappropriate for minor offenses unless lesser forms of administering discipline would be ineffective (see MCM, Part V, and chap 3, AR 27–10).

One of the most effective administrative corrective measures is extra training or instruction (including on-the-spot correction). For example, if Soldiers appear in an improper uniform, they are required to correct it immediately; if they do not maintain their housing area properly, they must correct the deficiency in a timely manner. If Soldiers have training deficiencies, they will be required to take extra training or instruction in subjects directly related to the shortcoming.

The training, instruction, or correction given to a Soldier to correct deficiencies must be directly related to the deficiency. It must be oriented to improving the Soldier's performance in their problem area. Corrective measures may be taken after normal duty hours. Such measures assume the nature of training or instruction, not punishment. Corrective training should continue only until the training deficiency is overcome.

Care should be taken at all levels of command to ensure that training and instruction are not used in an oppressive manner to evade the procedural safeguards applying to imposing non-judicial punishment. Deficiencies satisfactorily corrected by means of training and instruction will not be noted in the official records of the Soldiers concerned.

STANDARDS OF CONDUCT FOR THE CQ, SDNCO, and SDO

All Staff Duty and CQ personnel are responsible for what happens or fails to happen during their tour of duty. They remain alert, diligent, and active during the entire tour of duty. All company CQs will be in the rank of SPC (P) or above. All battalion SDNCOs will be in the rank of SSG/SGT (P) and brigade SDNCOs will be SFC/SSG (P), no exceptions. The SDO will be a Commissioned Officer or Warrant Officer. The purpose of their duty is to maintain good order and discipline of the unit facilities and barracks. They stand ready to support the alert of the 1st BCT. Because they represent the command, all personnel must project confidence and a professional appearance beyond reproach.

There will be no televisions, radios, or electronic game devices of any kind to include playing on cell phones at the CQ/SDNCO desk. Soldiers and NCOs are not allowed to sleep at any time while performing CQ or SD duties. At a minimum, the SDNCO or SDO must remain at the desk. Soldiers/NCOs will receive a compensatory day to recover after 24 hours of duty. They get this compensation because the duty is meant to be hard work.

No Soldier will conduct CQ/SD within the first or last 30 days of being assigned to the unit, no exceptions.

SINGLE ENLISTED SOLDIER QUARTERS POLICY

Barracks and their associated areas are primarily to facilitate our military mission. The barracks provide secure, comfortable living quarters for single Soldiers so they may rest, relax, and enjoy a degree of privacy, thus preparing themselves mentally, spiritually, and physically for future missions. Refer to the BDE Barracks SOP for further guidance.

Leader's Responsibility. Leaders are responsible for the readiness, welfare, morale, discipline, and good order of their units, including the barracks. We in the 1st BCT are interested in maintaining the highest standards possible.

The Four Pillars of Standards. The four "pillars" of standards for the barracks are derived from the fundamental principle that behavior and situations that are detrimental to the discipline and good order of a unit must be eliminated.

Clean: All common areas and individual rooms will be neat and clean.

Safe: Healthy and safe environment

Secure: Human life and valuables under lock and doors locked

Functional: Barracks lighting, heating, and cooling systems, latrines, washers, dryers, refrigerators, microwaves, and other major appliances will be functional.

Privacy. There is no perfect privacy in the Army. In the barracks, leaders will respect a Soldier's privacy to the extent appropriate. The intent is to provide privacy consistent with maintaining discipline and good order.

Alcohol. Education oriented towards de-glamorization of alcohol and emphasis on health and safety risks will be continued. Commanders may revoke Soldiers privileges to possess alcohol in the barracks based on alcohol or drug-related incidents or if a Soldier demonstrates a pattern of irresponsible behavior. When a Soldier's privilege to possess alcohol in the barracks is revoked, the unit chain of command will counsel that Soldier in writing. Brigade and battalion commanders may restrict amounts and type consistent with unit requirements and common sense (e.g., no alcohol during recalls, lock-downs, or other unique times consumption is inappropriate). Consumption of alcohol while on duty is prohibited.

Bastogne Soldiers, 21 and older, are authorized to possess no more than one bottle of hard liquor or one bottle of wine or one 12-pack of beer in their rooms per Soldier living in the assigned room.

Checks of Barracks. The normal context of checks may be more limited than an inspection (e.g., "check of air conditioning filters in place"). This is not different from an inspection – it is the chain of command exercising its responsibility. At a minimum, Leaders will check their Soldiers' rooms in the following intervals.

- Team Leaders daily check, general cleanliness, and security

- Squad Leader three times a week, general cleanliness, security, and functionality
- Platoon Sergeant once a week, general cleanliness, security, and functionality
- First Sergeant twice a month, formal inspection
- Command Sergeant Major once a month, formal inspection

Cohabitation. Although visitors are allowed, they are not permitted to spend the night, live in the barracks, or abuse the visitation privileges. This includes use of barracks facilities intended for Soldiers. Soldiers residing in the barracks may have visitors of either sex in their rooms from 1700 until 2400 Monday through Friday, and from 1200 until 2400 on weekends and holidays. Sunday from 1200 until 2200. The times are established as a reasonable time to end visitation so that all Soldiers can receive a full night's rest. Non-military visitors below the age of 18 who are not a member of the Soldier's immediate family are strictly prohibited, unless a parent or legal guardian accompanies them. When more than one Soldier resides in the room, they must jointly agree to visitation prior to the visit. The rights of privacy take priority over visitation. In no case will visitors spend the night. Cohabitation is strictly forbidden. Soldiers must sign guests in at the battalion's Staff Duty utilizing a separate visitor log. Visitors are required to present photo identification to the SDNCO. Upon departure, visitors accompanied by the sponsoring Soldier will sign out prior to the expiration of visitor hours. Visitation is a privilege – not a right and they may be revoked. **NOTE: CQ/SDNCO/SDO will enforce the cohabitation policy to prevent any issues with unauthorized visitors.**

Privately-Owned Weapons. Privately-owned weapons will not be kept or stored in the barracks. Soldiers who reside in the barracks **MUST** store their privately owned weapons in the unit arms rooms. All privately owned weapons on the installation must be registered through the Installation Provost Marshal. A privately owned weapon is defined in CAM REG 190-1, Chapter 9. No ammunition will be kept or stored in the barracks. Ref: (policy letter #17, para 5-D, 101st ABN DIV (AASLT) Intranet)

Command Presence. All units will establish and maintain a presence of command during off duty, weekends, and holidays before and after midnight. The purpose is to know what goes on and to fix problems detrimental to the health and welfare.

Contraband. Soldiers may not have contraband in the barracks or in their privately owned vehicles (POVs) anywhere on post. Examples include illegal drugs, privately owned weapons, pyrotechnics, numchucks, and other items designated by the Commanding Officer.

Flags/Banners. Properly displayed flags of the Nation, States, and US Territories and possessions are permitted. Appropriate regulations as to display, dignity, and respect with regard to the flag of the United States of America will be followed. Brigade Commander and Battalion Commanders will address other foreign flags with exception to the flag/banner policy.

Fans Air Conditioning Units. Fans, air conditioners and like items are not authorized to be placed in barracks windows. Windows in the barracks will not be left open when the room is unattended.

Inspections. Rooms and common areas will be inspected to ensure standards of cleanliness, security, functionality, and safety are met. Normally this is performed daily by the chain of command. This does not have to be approved by any designated rank or be on the training schedule. Units may want to put this in an SOP to provide further clarity.

Formal Inspections. These are normally “stand-by” type of formations that are unit oriented. Example: payday procedures, Command Inspection Program. They may involve layouts, corrective actions or remedial procedures as a part of the program. All inspections or checks should include a corrective or follow-up plan and feedback to the Soldiers. All units will have a routine that includes periodic formal inspections.

Health and Welfare Inspections. These are scheduled inspections geared to root out contraband, illegal substances, and other deficiencies and hazardous materials. The use of Military Working Dogs or other technical means may be utilized in addition to the eyes and ears of the chain of command.

Personal Property. Stereos, phones, refrigerators, microwaves, civilian furniture, and bedding are permitted. Soldiers will complete high-dollar inventory of their personal items which will be maintained by the Soldier and the Soldier’s C/B/T level unit.

Pets. No pets of any type are authorized. This includes reptiles and fish.

Plants. No large floor plants or those that would stain or damage the room are authorized. Commanders may establish a “No Plant” policy if plants and their maintenance is inconsistent with their operational needs and OPTEMPO/OPCYCLE.

Posters. Wall Displays, Screen Savers. Nothing may be displayed that is in “bad taste” and could be construed as offensive to any other Soldier in the unit based on race, gender, religion, national origin, or creed. Commanders will determine what is offensive, tears down unit cohesion, or is prejudicial to good order and discipline in their unit. Examples of offensive and inappropriate displays are: Nudity, Glorification of drugs and Alcohol Racist, extremist, or violent gangs Extremely cruel, inhumane, or otherwise incompatible with normal unit cohesion.

Room Arrangements. There are no standard arrangements. Units will prohibit unsafe and bizarre arrangements.

Room Paint. Repainting rooms must be of original color as specified.

Smoke/Heat Detectors/Fire Extinguishers. Soldiers are not authorize to remove or tamper with smoke or heat detectors in the barracks also there should not be any open flame in the Soldier’s room i.e. candles or burning incents.

Smoking. Smoking is permitted only in designated smoking areas at least 50 feet from all buildings. Smoking is never permitted inside of the barracks or other Government Facilities.

PAYDAY ACTIVITIES

Taking care of Soldiers is a continuous effort. The purpose of payday activities is to protect time to focus on the health and welfare of our Soldiers. This is a good time for small unit leaders to observe and make corrections. It is also a time for the chain of command to talk to Soldiers and for leaders to do their monthly counseling or complete AR 350-1 training requirements. The dates and uniform of each cycle's Payday Activities will appear in the Training Guidance. Payday Activities are scheduled on the first Friday of each month. The common uniform for Payday Activities is the Class A during winter months 01 OCT-30 APR and Class B during summer months from 01 MAY- 30 SEP. BN/SQN-level Commanders may request uniform modifications from the Brigade Commander in order to accommodate mission and activity requirements.

Each commander will establish a program of Payday Activities that accomplishes the following:

- Battalion motivational PT event
- Battalion level safety brief
- In-ranks inspection
- Billets inspections. Commanders should also include a layout of some or all items of their Soldiers' TA-50.
- Senior Leadership walks their footprints to include their motorpools.
- Company formation to present awards (AAMs, Certificates of Achievements, etc.), conduct promotions, brief Soldiers on current issues, etc.
- Battalion formation, to present awards (ARCOMs, MSMs), speak to the unit, etc.

After formation, units should release all Soldiers (within mission constraints) who have met the day's standards to complete family and personal requirements. Leaders will ensure all other Soldiers correct deficiencies (i.e., purchase lost equipment, get haircuts, etc.).

The uniform for Payday Activities is typically the ASU in the Class A configuration in the winter months, and the Class B configuration with authorized awards and decorations worn in the summer months.

WEEKLY PERSONNEL INSPECTIONS

Basic standards and discipline are essential to maintaining a well-disciplined fighting formation. "If it isn't inspected, it is neglected". Units at the C/B/T level will conduct formal personnel inspections on the first duty day of the week. Inspections will consist of the following activities:

- In-ranks inspection (Individual uniform, inspectable items, haircuts)
- Equipment inspection (commonly a single CTA-50 item from clothing record)
- Motorpool inspection (cleanliness and uniformity)
- Barracks inspection (cleanliness and serviceability of common area items)

Upon completion, Commanders and First Sergeants are encouraged to recognize outstanding performance of Soldiers during the inspection, and may authorize absence of recognized Soldier(s) for the remainder of the duty day should the mission permit.

BASTOGNE BATTLEFIELD UNIFORM

NOTE 1: No unauthorized patches of any kind will be worn on the uniform. All authorized patches will be worn in their correct place. The US Flag will only be worn on the right sleeve.

NOTE 2: Uniform at JRTC during training rotations. When Soldiers transition from the training area to main post they will wear a patrol cap and non-subdued flag and NO camouflage paint on their face.

NOTE 3: All uniform guidelines are open to senior leader modification based on appropriate Risk Assessment and leader Judgement. If the senior leader of a formation determines it is too cold for a PC, the black/tan fleece cap may be worn; if the senior leader determines the risk of frostbite is greater than the tactical risk of wearing face camouflage, that leader may make the prudent decision to modify the uniform as long as conditions and situation dictate.

Commonly worn items – all Soldiers should either have on their person or wear the following protective gear:

- Ballistic Eye Protection (APEL approved only).
- Hearing Protection, ID card, ID Tags, and note taking material.
- Flash resistant gloves
- Knee Pad on the knees or combat pants with knee inserts.
- Personal protective equipment should be accessible and worn based on leader analysis of METT-TC.
- Headgear (IAW BDE SOP) can be modified to the Army Black/Tan Fleece Cap weather and mission dependent, not for moving between barracks and work.

Bastogne Field Uniform: Duty Uniform will be clean and serviceable with name tape, US Army tape, rank, subdued flag, and SSI. Approved, authorized or issued boots only. Clean, serviceable patrol cap with rank and name tape. Coyote T-shirt, Coyote rigger's belt, and ID card, ID tags, paper and writing instrument.

When conducting training or combat deployments, Bastogne Soldiers will ensure they carry a non-subdued US Flag with them to don for ceremonial and events such as formations or reviews.

NOTE 4: If approved by the Commander, any level of BBFU is authorized for wear for Battle Focused Physical Readiness Training, foot marches non-inclusive. Authorized modifications include: addition of running shoes, removing headgear, hydration source, note taking material, eye protection, gloves, tourniquet and weapon from the uniform level. All Soldiers will be in the same uniform during the PRT event.

NOTE 5: Personal electronic devices that emit cellular signals such as cellular phones, smart phones, and smart watches are not authorized during Brigade level training events (i.e. BDE FTX, JRTC). If carried while traveling to the training event, they must be secured once the first Brigade-Level tactical order is issued to subordinate units during RSOI. Unit leaders will ensure that all cellular devices brought to the event by Soldiers are inventoried and secured at unit level through the completion of the training event. Commanders will not be liable for loss or damage to personal cellular devices.

BASTOGNE BATTLEFIELD UNIFORM 1 (BBFU 1)

BBFU 1: Primarily used at staging areas preceding onward movement into AOs and tactical environments; also used at basic static ranges such as an M4 zero or KD range.

Patrol Cap (Fleece Cap in cargo pocket during winter months)

Eye Protection (APEL approved)

OCP (combat shirts and pants authorized)

ID Tags

ID Card

Coyote Brown Shirt

Green/Black/Brown Cushioned Socks

Authorized Boots

Undergarment

Wristwatch, Digital

Pen and Paper

Combat Gloves (Flash Resistant)

Hydration System (100 oz OCP/UCP Pattern)

Individual Weapon

Tourniquet (Lower Left Pant leg Pocket)



BASTOGNE BATTLEFIELD UNIFORM 2 (BBFU 2)

BBFU 2: Primarily used in tactical environments and/or unit tactical operations that do not require fire and maneuver under live fire conditions. Same as BBFU 1 plus:

Advanced Combat Helmet (PC stowed away until change of mission)

Tactical Assault Panel System (configured IAW SOP and to support warfighter ergonomics):

- 7 x 5.56 magazines
- IFAK
- Headlamp w/red lens
- Lensatic Compass
- Casualty Feeder/TC3 Card (pre-filled)
- Earplugs w/case
- Camouflage
- Protractor
- Mapmarkers
- Map of the AO
- Bump Card
- Sensitive Items Card
- MEDEVAC Request Card

Knee Pads (Combat Pants Authorized)

Face Paint applied IAW SL 1 standards

NVGs stowed away and secured (550 tie down) in an appropriate NVG pouch; a canteen pouch with canteen cup is an acceptable substitute.

*M50 Protective Mask at CDR's Discretion



BASTOGNE BATTLEFIELD UNIFORM 3 (BBFU 3)

BBFU 3: Primarily used in tactical environments and live fire conditions that require fire and maneuver under live fire conditions or when the Commander deems it appropriate based on his/her risk mitigation plan. Same as BBFU 2 plus,

Hearing Protection (Noise cancellation headsets, earplugs)

BFA

IOTV or SPCS

SAPI Plates (Front and Back)

The following items may be added based on increased protection requirements:

Neck Protector

Nape Pad

Collar Protector

Groin Protector

DAPS

Side Plates



ADDITIONAL NOTES

1. The PCs are only worn in BBFU1 to include weapon and eye-protection at operating and staging bases... never during collective training.
2. TAPS, MOLLE large ruck, and assault pack will have nametape and marked IAW BSOP
3. Assault packs will be either Army issued. Commercially purchased in OCP or multicam pattern assault packs are authorized, but must be OCP in color and marked IAW BSOP
4. OCP Tops will be worn w/ US Army and name tape, grade insignia, SSI, FWTS SSI (optional), IR or subdued cloth flag. No pin-on badges, only sewn on badges will be worn under equipment.
5. All Soldiers have the option to either carry 2 x 1 QT canteens or carry a hydration system as part of their standard fighting load. When configuring the fighting load, it will be configured

to the preference of the shooter. Commercially purchased Battle Belts/Load Bearing Equipment are authorized for wear, but must be OCP in color. If desired, the IFAK may be worn on Battle Belt in similar location as described for TAPS. **Leaders will ensure all Soldiers wear their fighting load in a manner, which supports tactical mobility, and enhances ergonomics of weapons marksmanship and supports at a minimum, the basic load of ammunition for the Soldier's individual weapon system.**

6. Military Combat Eye Protection (MCEP) will consist of a dark and clear lens and must be rated IAW ANSI standards of Z87.1 or higher. Leaders will strictly enforce transition of lens during EENT and BMNT checks.
7. ACH will be configured IAW BSOP standards.
8. Combat Pants and Combat Shirts. Soldiers are authorized to wear combat pants/shirts during field training operations. Combat Pants/Shirts will not be worn outside of the unit area or field training site to "garrison" facilities such as AAFES or dining facilities. Commanders and First Sergeants may prohibit Soldiers from wearing the Combat Shirt if wear of the item detracts from a professional and fit appearance.

CAMOUFLAGE FACE PAINT

When conducting tactical operations outside of Angels or Mabry Gates, or Gate 10, Soldiers will camouflage their face in accordance with the standard Army Skill Level 1 task. Dark color will be used for forehead, cheekbones, ears, nose, and chin; light color will be used for the areas around the eyes, under the nose, and under the chin. "Tiger stripes" and other camouflage patterns that do not conform to the Army standard are not authorized. Soldiers will reapply camouflage during as part of PCC/PCIs during continuous operations.



ADVANCED COMBAT HELMET.

Initially set up in the standard 7-pad configuration with NVD mount installed. The helmet band will be routed under the NVD Mount and through the Eyewear Retention Straps with luminous tape exposed. The camo band will have LAST NAME over the left eye. The only authorized markings on the camo band will be embroidered on the helmet band or embroidered on material sewn to the helmet band. No sharpie markings on the helmet band. Your battle roster number will be written on luminous tape and affixed to the inside left portion near the ear.

The camouflage band is secured to the ACH by using 550 cord (gutted), utilizing a girth hitch with the locking bar on the outside of the knot. The tails run through a camouflage slot on the side of the ACH, closest to the front of the ear portion, the tails are tied together using a square knot w/ two overhand knots, the velcro strap is routed through the loop of the 550 cord and secured to the hook pile tape patch on the inside of the ACH. The rear is secured by provided eyewear retention straps.

The Battle Roster # is placed in the inside on the RIGHT portion near the ear side of the ACH, on a 1" X 2" piece of luminous tape. Once the BR # is written on the luminous tape (neatly) with capital letters and numbers, a piece of acetate is placed over the luminous tape.





FIGHTING LOAD CARRIER (FLC) / TACTICAL ASSAULT PANEL (TAP)

Only OCP/UCP patterned load carriers are authorized. Set up of the carrier will be shooter's preference. The only exception is that the Individual First Aid Kit (IFAK) is attached on the carrier as the left most pouch as worn. The tourniquet will be stored in the soldiers' lower left leg pocket with red pull tab exposed while the second one is secured inside the IFAK, or in the tourniquet pouch. Basic set-up is up to BN/SQDN CDR / BN/SQDN CSM: kit will be set up according to duty position requirements ensuring basic load of ammunition IAW appropriate Training Circulars associated with the individual Soldier's assigned weapon system. The M240, M249, and M320 gunners will wear only approved pouches issued from the organizational property book. In addition to CIF items, Soldiers are authorized up to four aftermarket pouches: i.e. radio pouch, map pouch, NODS pouch, and utility pouch. Any aftermarket pouches must match field uniform pattern. **NO EXTRA PATCHES TO INCLUDE US FLAG ON FLC/TAP.** Casualty Feeder Card will be placed in the IFAK. **NVGs/NODs will be tied down at all times!**

IOTV/SOLDIER PLATE CARRIER: Authorized and issued systems only (no commercial Plate Carriers).

The wear of body armor is mission dependent and approval by BN/SQN is required. All four ESPI Plates will be worn (front, back, side plates when conducting maneuver live fires or combat operations).

Pouches will not be attached directly to body armor. This facilitates the ability to maintain fighting load without necessarily needing to wear body armor as the tactical situation permits.

The approving authority to make modifications to this uniform is the BN/SQDN CDR or CSM.



BAGS AND CARRYING EQUIPMENT

MOLLE PACK

The entrenching tool will be worn on the lower set of attaching straps on the left side of the MOLLE as worn and tied down. 2-Quart canteen will be worn on the lower set of attaching straps on the right side of the MOLLE as worn tied down. Sustainment pouches will be optional and mission dependent. Luminous tape (identifying the Soldier's name and unit) will be secured to the rucksack frame. Colored tape attached to the rucksack carrying handle will identify each unit. Battalion and Squadron level Commanders and Command Sergeants Major may add additional luminous tape configurations, commonly referred to as "Cat Eyes" on the top flap of the rucksack at their discretion.



Luminous tape 1"x2.5" piece with
LAST NAME, FIRST INITIAL
BN



ASSAULT PACK

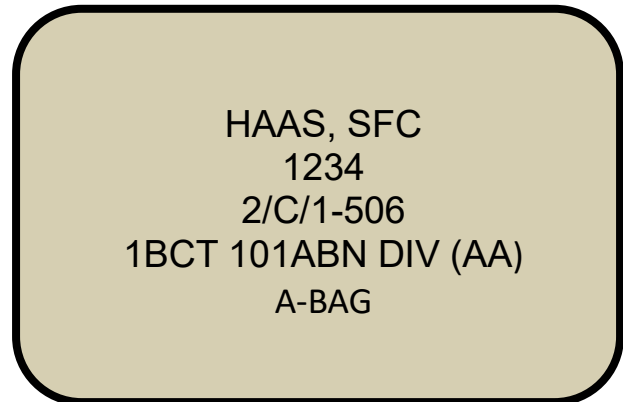
Name sewn centered between nylon straps on the top flap of the outside pocket. On the back of the MOLLE and Assault Pack there is a small pocket insert a 2.5 x 3 inch card with the Soldier's information. Battalion and Squadron level Commanders and Command Sergeants Major may add additional luminous tape configurations, commonly referred to as "Cat Eyes" on the zipped closure portion of the assault pack outer-pouch at their discretion.



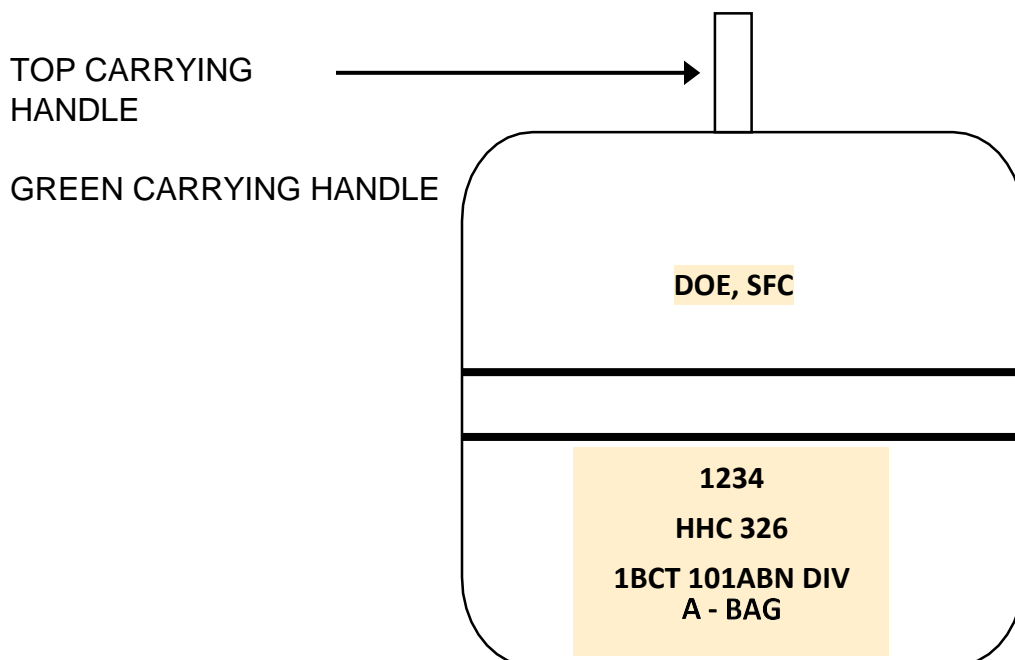
TOP CLOSE DUFFLE BAG (older version)

Duffel Bag: Duffel bag carrying handles will be marked with colored tape IAW SOP. The duffel bags are marked on the bottom with a painted sand colored background, 1-inch stenciled black or blue lettering, and the information is in the following order:

LAST NAME, RANK
LAST 4 SSN
PLT/CO/BN
1BCT 101ABN DIV (AA)
A/B BAG



SIDE CLOSE DUFFLE BAG (New issue version)



BRIGADE BATTLE ROSTER NUMBERS AND MARKINGS

Battle Roster Number. The battle roster number will be the first letter of your first name, first letter of your last name followed by your last four of your social. For example, Edward Joe would be “EJ9107”.

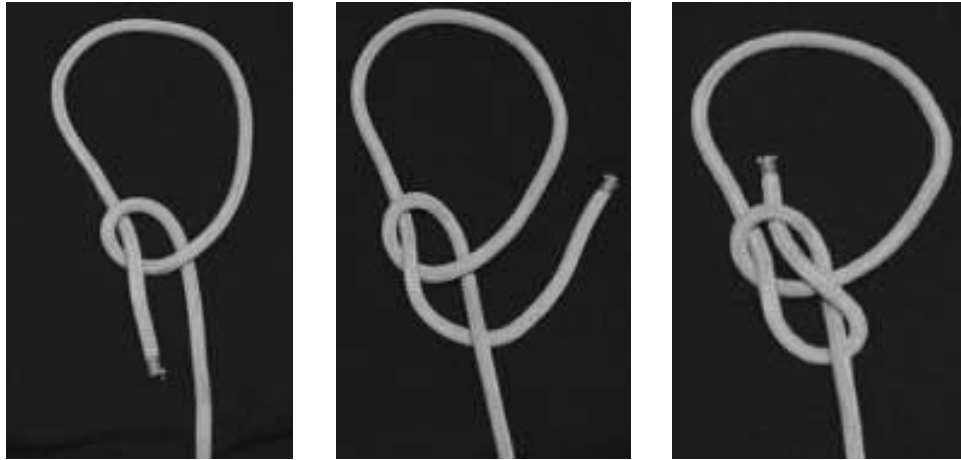
First initial of first name	First initial of last name	Last four of SSN	Example
DAVID= D	WALSH= W	1234	DW1234

Equipment Markings. Markings for bags and equipment will follow color-coding schemes by unit. Electrical Tape is the preferred method in the corresponding color specified for the unit. Color scheme by unit as follows:

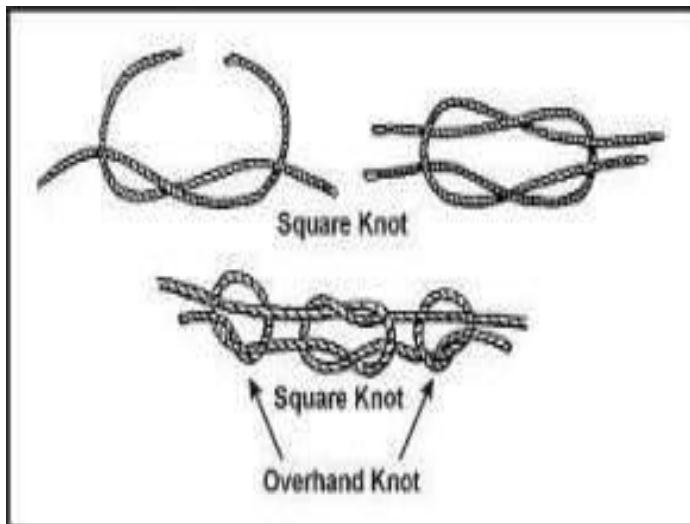
BATTALION:	MARKING:
1-327 IN	BLUE (1 STRIPE)
2-327 IN	BLUE (2 STRIPES)
1-506 IN	BLUE (3 STRIPES)
1-32 CAV	YELLOW (1 STRIPE)
2-32 FAR	RED (1 STRIPE)
426 BSB	GREEN (1 STRIPE)
326 BEB	BLACK (1 STRIPE)
HHC BDE	BLACK (2 STRIPES)

BASTOGNE TIE DOWN SOP

All tie-downs are made using 3 knots. The bowline, square knot with 2 overhand knots, and the overhand knot. All 550 cord (type III nylon) is gutted unless otherwise noted. All loose ends of 550 cord (type III nylon) will be burned to prevent fraying. Lacing wire is not preferred due to limited access, cost, and tool availability.



SQUARE KNOT WITH 2 HALF HITCHES



OVERHAND KNOT



M68 CLOSE COMBAT OPTIC (CCO)

The M68 should be mounted three spaces back on the upper receiver. With one single piece of gutted 550 cord (type III nylon), start by soaking in water then place a bite on the back side of the sight. Make an over hand x on the top of the M68. Then place a square knot with half hitch on the left side of the sight take the free running end and make an end of the line bowline threw the first port of the heat shield tied over the top of the screw. Cut the free end and burn; as the cord dries, it will become very tight.



ADVANCED COMBAT OPTICAL GUNSIGHT (ACOG)

The ACOG should be mounted all the way back against the BUIS on the upper receiver. With one single piece of gutted 550 cord (type III nylon), start by soaking in water then run the piece threw the hole on the bottom and tie a bowline with half hitch and burn left side of the sight. Take the free running end and make an end of the line bowline through the first port of the heat shield tied over the top of the screw. Cut the free end and burn. As the cord dries out, it will become tighter. If the ACOG does not have the hole on the bottom an X pattern will be used. The same as above on the M68.



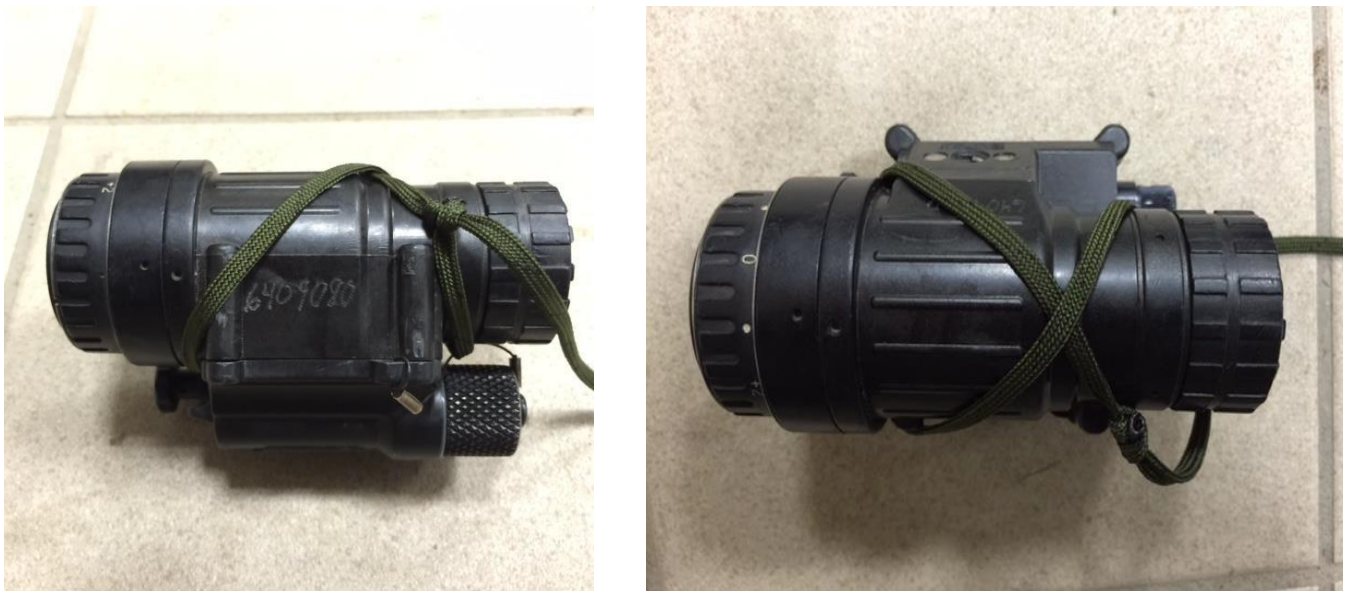
M145, ACOG, SPECTRE MGO PAS 13

For the M145, one end of the 550 cord (type III nylon) is to be looped around the base of the optic, then wrapped over the top, wrapped again to form an "X" across the top and finally secured in a manner to not hinder view through the optic. The free end is then secured to the holes next to the rear sight aperture. For the M240 tie the loose end of the 550 cord (type III nylon) in a bowline through the feed tray cover release on the M240.



PVS-14

Using 550 cord, secure the body of the PVS-14 using an "X" with an end of the line bowline knot. Leave the excess with another end of the line bowline with the loop big enough for the PVS-14 to pass through and long enough to pass through the rhino mount and form a girth hitch to the camo band on the helmet.



PVS-7D

Using gutted 550 cord, wrap the body of the PVS-7D as shown above. You will use end of the line bowline knot to secure the tie in place. On the opposite end of the tie down, there will be another end of the line bowline knot large enough to fit the PVS-7D through along with the rhino mount. The tie down will be routed through the rhino mount and girth hitched to the camo band on the helmet.



PSQ-20

Using gutted 550 cord on both the battery pack and the actual PSQ-20, utilize the tie down loops provided by the manufacturer. Utilize an end of line bowline knot to create a loop large enough to fit the PSQ-20/ battery pack through. The PSQ-20 will be routed through the rhino mount and make a girth hitch on the camo band of the helmet. The battery pack will be attached to the rear of the helmet by the camo band using a girth hitch.



PEQ-15/PEQ-15A M4

Option 1: Route through the manufactured tie down hole at the rear of the sight. Secure with an end of line bowline and route excess through the drilled space in the rail system, and secure using another end of the line bowline.

Option 2: Create a harness that will be used to secure the PEQ-15 to the rail mount. A square knot secured by over hand knot on both ends will be used. The ends will be burned. The tie down will not block any adjusters or interfere with overall operation of the laser aiming device. Finish off with the free end in a bowline to the front sight post.



M249 & M240 W/ PEQ-15: an “X” configuration is created and secured on the underside of the laser with a square knot, the laser is laced on the right side of the weapon, and the free running end of the tie down is routed through the sling mounting bracket and secured with a bowline knot.

TAC LIGHT

The surefire Taclight is secured using two bowlines. To start, tie a bowline in one end of the 550 cord (type III nylon). Wrap the 550 cord (type III nylon) around the base of the Taclight and then over the top of it, making sure to cross the 550 cord (type III nylon) when you bring it back over.



String the loose end through the loop on the bowline and secure it with an overhand knot. To finish, tie the loose end in a bowline around the front sight post.

PRC-148/HARRIS-154

The rifleman PRC-148/154C radio is secured using end of the line bowline. To start, tie a bowline in one end of the 550 cord (type III nylon). This will be attached to the taps MOLLE webbing and will be no more than one foot in length. Tie 550 cord (type III nylon) around to the bracket of the MBITR and pull the loose end through the loop of the bowline and secure it with an overhand safety knot. Attach to assault pack carrying handle with a bowline. When worn on taps it will be snap linked and attached to the MOLLE webbing to the radio pouch.



SINGLE KEY LOADER (SKL)

The SKL is secured using one end of the line bowline. To start, tie a bowline in one end of the 550 cord (type III nylon). String the 550 cord (type III nylon). Around the bracket of the SKL and pull the loose end through the loop of the bowline and secure it with an overhand safety knot. Attach to assault pack/rucksack carrying handle with round turn with a bowline.



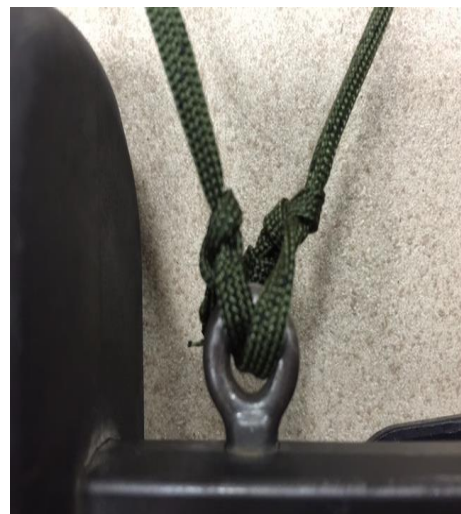
DIGITALLY ADVANCED GLOBAL RECEPTOR (DAGR)

The DAGR is secured using a bowline knot through the slot on the bottom of the device. The free running end is secured using a bowline and carabineer or fast clip to the taps system, or can be secured with a bowline knot to the webbing on the taps system.



M320 GRENADE LAUNCHER

Using gutted 550 cord, make a non-slipping knot with one point of attachment on the buttstock eyelet. Ensure that the loop is large enough for the weapon system to fit through to achieve a girth hitch on the MOLLE system.



LENSATIC COMPASS

Utilizing the provided lanyard, it will be girth hitched to the MOLLE webbing.



BINOCULARS, M22 & M24

Using 550 cord, make an end of the line bowline around the body with a loop big enough to girth hitch through MOLLE webbing.



HELMET CAMOUFLAGE SOP

The following techniques will be used by all Bastogne Soldiers when preparing helmet camouflage for use with the Advance Combat Helmet.



PREPARE



Cut an approximately 18" by 18" square of camouflage netting. Add additional camouflage such as burlap, jute, or white fabric as appropriate. Remove the baseplate.



ATTACH

Center the camo net over the helmet. Ensure the 2" mesh is on the bottom and the camouflage material is on the top. Reattach the baseplate over the front of the camo net. Ensure the baseplate screw is routed through at least one of the 2" mesh sections. Secure any excess camouflage under the base plate.

SECURE



Loosen the four chinstrap bolts and secure the 2" mesh under the bolts. Make a full turn around each bolt to make sure the netting is secured then re-tighten the bolts.

TRIM

Trim any excess netting to no more than 2 inches below the rim of the helmet.

TACTICAL SLEEPING AREAS

Clearly identified sleeping areas/standards are crucial in maintaining safe operational conditions throughout the Brigade while in a tactical environment. Subordinate Battalions and Squadrons may add to the standards outlined in this section.

Soldiers routinely are injured or killed in our Army due to vehicles rolling over sleeping personnel. This is a leader issue, and it requires all Bastogne leaders to be attentive to this. Soldiers may sleep on the ground without additional markings only if the distance between trees is 5 feet or less in an area where vehicles are not present/likely to travel (i.e. patrol bases where vehicles are not and cannot be present). In this case, guards are required in the event a vehicle approaches the area.

In tactical areas where vehicles are present/likely, sleeping areas must be marked with elevated white engineer tape and green chem lights. Additionally, a guard must be posted to ensure vehicles do not approach or travel through sleep areas. Guards must have an operational Night Vision Device, audible signal, and flashlight/chemlight while performing their duties. Soldiers designated to sleep in the assigned area will be briefed on the audible warning device in the event rapid displacement is required.

Bastogne Soldiers will not sleep under or on top of vehicles. Do not sleep in parked vehicles with the vehicle engine, heater, or any mounted combustible engine running. When vehicles are parked for long waits, occupants should ensure exhaust pipes are not blocked, with a window slightly opened.

Cots, individual tents, and hammocks are not permitted in the field. Soldiers may construct tactical shelters with Army issued equipment as the conditions permit with the Commander's approval.

At the completion of rest cycle (typically during BMNT at Stand-To), all sleep items will be secured back into a Soldier's rucksack, and postured for follow on movement as applicable (placed back in a vehicle, or as part of a pre-determined rucksack plan during patrol base activities). Items will not be left out of the rucksack once rest cycles are complete.

101st AIRBORNE DIVISION (AIR ASSAULT) SONG

“Screaming Eagles”

We have a rendezvous with destiny.
Our strength and courage strike the spark
That will always make men free.
Assault right down through the skies of blue;
Keep your eyes on the job to be done.
We're the Soldiers of the hundred-first;
We'll fight 'till the battle's won

THE ARMY SONG

March along; sing our song, with the Army of the free.
Count the brave; count the true, who have fought to
victory.
We're the Army and proud of our name! We're the Army
and proudly proclaim:

First to fight for the right,
And to build the nation's might,
And **THE ARMY GOES ROLLING ALONG.**
Proud of all we have done, Fighting 'till the battle's won,
And **THE ARMY GOES ROLLING ALONG.**

Then it's Hi! Hi! Hey! The Army's on its way.
Count off the cadence loud and strong!
For where'er we go, you will always know that
THE ARMY GOES ROLLING ALONG.

RANGER CREED

Recognizing that I volunteered as a Ranger, fully knowing the hazards of my chosen profession, I will always endeavor to uphold the prestige, honor, and high esprit de corps of the Rangers.

Acknowledging the fact that a Ranger is a more elite Soldier who arrives at the cutting edge of battle by land, sea, or air, I accept the fact that as a Ranger my country expects me to move further, faster, and fight harder than any other Soldier.

Never shall I fail my comrades I will always keep myself mentally alert, physically strong, and morally straight and I will shoulder more than my share of the task whatever it may be, one hundred percent and then some.

Gallantly will I show the world that I am a specially selected and well trained Soldier. My courtesy to superior officers, neatness of dress, and care of equipment shall set the example for others to follow.

Energetically will I meet the enemies of my country. I shall defeat them on the field of battle for I am better trained and will fight with all my might. Surrender is not a Ranger word. I will never leave a fallen comrade to fall into the hands of the enemy and under no circumstances will I ever embarrass my country.

Readily will I display the intestinal fortitude required to fight on to the Ranger objective and complete the mission, though I be the lone survivor.

Standing Orders, Rogers' Rangers

MAJOR ROBERT ROGERS, 1759

1. Don't forget nothing.
2. Have your musket clean as a whistle, hatchet scoured, sixty rounds powder and ball, and be ready to march at a minute's warning.
3. When you're on the march, act the way you would if you was sneaking up on a deer. See the enemy first.
4. Tell the truth about what you see and what you do. There is an army depending on us for correct information. You can lie all you please when you tell other folks about the Rangers, but don't never lie to a Ranger or officer.
5. Don't never take a chance you don't have to.
6. When we're on the march we march single file, far enough apart so one shot can't go through two men.
7. If we strike swamps, or soft ground, we spread out abreast, so it's hard to track us.
8. When we march, we keep moving till dark, so as to give the enemy the least possible chance at us.
9. When we camp, half the party stays awake while the other half sleeps.
10. If we take prisoners, we keep 'em separate 'til we have had time to examine them, so they can't cook up a story between 'em.
11. Don't ever march home the same way. Take a different route so you won't be ambushed.
12. No matter whether we travel in big parties or little ones, each party has to keep a scout 20 yards ahead, 20 yards on each flank, and 20 yards in the rear so the main body can't be surprised and wiped out.
13. Every night you'll be told where to meet if surrounded by a superior force.
14. Don't sit down to eat without posting sentries.
15. Don't sleep beyond dawn. Dawn's when the French and Indians attack.
16. Don't cross a river by a regular ford.
17. If somebody's trailing you, make a circle, come back onto your own tracks, and ambush the folks that aim to ambush you.
18. Don't stand up when the enemy's coming against you. Kneel down, lie down, hide behind a tree.
19. Let the enemy come till he's almost close enough to touch, then let him have it and jump out and finish him up with your hatchet.

NCO CREED

SFC EARLE BRIGHAM, 1973

No one is more professional than I. I am a noncommissioned officer, a leader of Soldiers. As a noncommissioned officer, I realize that I am a member of a time honored corps, which is known as "The Backbone of the Army". I am proud of the Corps of noncommissioned officers and will at all times conduct myself so as to bring credit upon the Corps, the military service and my country regardless of the situation in which I find myself. I will not use my grade or position to attain pleasure, profit, or personal safety.

Competence is my watchword. My two basic responsibilities will always be uppermost in my mind—accomplishment of my mission and the welfare of my Soldiers. I will strive to remain technically and tactically proficient. I am aware of my role as a noncommissioned officer. I will fulfill my responsibilities inherent in that role. All Soldiers are entitled to outstanding leadership; I will provide that leadership. I know my Soldiers and I will always place their needs above my own. I will communicate consistently with my Soldiers and never leave them uninformed. I will be fair and impartial when recommending both rewards and punishment.

Officers of my unit will have maximum time to accomplish their duties; they will not have to accomplish mine. I will earn their respect and confidence as well as that of my Soldiers. I will be loyal to those with whom I serve; seniors, peers, and subordinates alike. I will exercise initiative by taking appropriate action in the absence of orders. I will not compromise my integrity, nor my moral courage. I will not forget, nor will I allow my comrades to forget that we are professionals, noncommissioned officers, leaders!

General Orders

- I will guard everything within the limits of my post and quit my post only when properly relieved.
- I will obey my special orders and perform all my duties in a military manner.
- I will report violations of my special orders, emergencies, and anything not covered in my instructions to the commander of the relief.

Soldier's Creed

I am an American Soldier.

I am a warrior and a member of a team.

I serve the people of the United States, and live the
Army Values.

I will always place the mission first.

I will never accept defeat.

I will never quit.

I will never leave a fallen comrade.

I am disciplined, physically, and mentally tough, trained
and proficient in my warrior tasks and drills.

I always maintain my arms, my equipment and myself.

I am an expert and I am a professional.

I stand ready to deploy, engage, and destroy, the
enemies of the United States of America in close
combat.

I am a guardian of freedom and the American way of life.

I am an American Soldier.

The Code of Conduct

I

I am an American, fighting in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

II

I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command, I will never surrender the members of my command while they still have the means to resist.

III

If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and to aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.

IV

If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information or take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.

V

When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am required to give name, rank, service number, and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

VI

I will never forget that I am an American, fighting for freedom, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America

BASTOGNE BASELINE PACKING LIST

1BCT PACKING LIST		UNIT MARKING		
		1-506 IN	1 STRIPE	
		1-327 IN	2 STRIPE	
		2-327 IN	3 STRIPE	
		1-32 CAV	YELLOW	
		2-32 FAR	RED	
		326 BEB	1 STRIPE	
		426 BSB	2 STRIPE	
		HHC BDE		
CARRIED/WORN		A BAG (Belly/Trailer Loaded)		70 LBS
Description	Quantity	Description	Quantity	
ACU TOP & BOTTOM (w/ TAPES, RNK, PATCHES & SUBDUED FLAG)	1 SET	MSV / IOTV w/ SOFT ARMOR (F/B/SIDE PLATES)- "COMBAT READY" -see notes below	1 SET	
PATROL CAP WITH RANK AND NAME TAPE	1 EA	ECWCS, LEVEL 7, ECW TOP / BOTTOMS (PUFF)	1 EA	
T-SHIRT (COYOTE)	1 EA	COMBO LOCK	1 EA	
BELT, RIGGER (COYOTE BROWN)	1 EA	WW BAG	1 EA	
BOOTS, COYOTE BROWN (HW)	1 PR	COMPLETE WEAPONS CLEANING KIT	1 EA	
BOOT SOCKS (WINTER OPTIONAL)	1 EA	1 QUART CANTEEN (w/ M50 CAP)	1 EA	
ID CARD (CAC- THROUGH DATE NET JAN2024)	1 EA	MOLLE HYDRATION BLADDER/ AND KIT w/ CBRN ADAPTER	1 EA	
ID TAGS	1 EA	SLEEPING MAT	1 EA	
MIL-DRIVERS LIC	1 EA	PATROL CAP, WITH RANK AND NAME TAPE SEWN ON	1 EA	
SIPR TOKEN (KEY PERSONNEL)	1 EA	*ACU TOP,(RFI ISSUED OR BASIC ISSUE) w/ ALL TAPES AND PATCHES	1 EA	
COVID VAX CARD (SHOWS BOOSTER DATE)	1 EA	*ACU BOTTOM, (RFI ISSUED, OR BASIC ISSUE)	1 EA	
COVID MASK (RIGHT CARGO POCKET)-flight only	1 EA	*SHIRT, ARMY COMBAT (RFI ISSUED)	2 EA	
WRIST WATCH	1 EA	*PANTS, ARMY COMBAT (RFI ISSUED)	2 EA	
NOTEPAD / WRITING UTENCILS (PEN/PENCIL, ETC)	1 EA	*KNEE PADS, PIOLET (RFI ISSUED)	1 PR	
ASSIGNED WPN TIED DOWN (IAW DIV FIELD SOP) W/BOLT BLOCK	1 EA	*BOOTS, COLD WEATHER (CW) (RFI ISSUE)	1 PR	
BUMP CARD/SENSITIVE ITEMS LISTED (LAMINATED)	1 EA	T-SHIRT (COYOTE)	3 EA	
WATER SOURCE (WORN, CARRIED, OR IN ASSAULT PACK)	1 EA	BOOT SOCKS	5 PR	
CASH (\$50-\$100)	1 EA	MASK, M-50, PROTECTIVE (w/ CASE)	1 EA	
ASSAULT PACK (Carry-On)		UNDERWEAR OPTIONAL		AS NEEDED
Description	Quantity			
ASSAULT PACK (w/ BUTT PACK & BANDOLEER-optional) IAW BDE TACSOP	1 EA	BRA, FEMALE, SPORTS	3 EA	
GOV ISSUED LAPTOP / POWER SUPPLY	1 EA	APFU SHORTS, SUMMER	2 EA	
NVG/SENSITIVE ITEMS (TIED DOWN IAW SOP w/ ALL BII)	1 EA	APFU SHIRT, SUMMER, SS, ARMY/BN/C/B/T	2 EA	
*MISSION CRITICAL C2 / COMMO EQUIP	AS NEEDED	PT SOCKS (BLACK OR WHITE)	5 PR	
FLEECE CAP, BLACK OR COYOTE BROWN	1 EA	APFU WINTER JACKET (BN SWEATSHIRT OPTIONAL) / PANTS	1 EA	
HEAD LAMP, WHITE AND RED LENS	1 EA	APFU WINTER SHIRT LONG SLEEVE (ARMY)	1 EA	
MRE, COMPANY ISSUED	2 EA	FLEECE WATCH CAP, BLACK	1 EA	
*CAMELBACK OR 1QT CANTEEN (w/ M50 CAP)(IF NOT CARRIED / WORN)	1 EA	GLOVES BLACK, POLY-LINER, (PT)	1 EA	
EYE PRO (RFI ISSUED OR APEL APPROVED) BLACK/CLEAR LENS	1 EA	BATH TOWEL, BROWN	2 EA	
GLOVES, TACTICAL, LW	1 EA	WASH CLOTH	4 EA	
PONCHO LINER (OPTIONAL)	1 EA	HYGIENE ITEMS (30-DAY SUPPLY)	1 EA	
T-SHIRT (COYOTE)	1 EA	LAUNDRY BAG	1 EA	
BOOT SOCKS	1 EA	LAUNDRY SOAP (SMALL ZIPLOCK BAG) NOT LIQUID	AS NEEDED	
HYGIENE KIT, 1-WK (Razor/Shave Cream/Tooth brush/paste)(NOTHING OVER 2 OZ)	1 EA	*ECWCS LEVEL 1, SILKWEIGHT TOP/BOTTOM	1 EA	
ECWCS LEVEL II, GRID FLEECE, TOP or FLD JACKET LINER	1 EA	*ECWCS LEVEL 2, GRID FLEECE, BOTTOM	1 EA	
ECWCS LEVEL IV, JACKET, WIND	1 EA	*ECWCS LEVEL 3, FLEECE JACKET, COLD WEATHER	1 EA	
PRESCRIPTIONS, MEDICAL 30 DAY SUPPLY	AS NEEDED	*GLOVES, COYOTE (OR), CONVOY (RFI ISSUED)	1 PR	
PRESCRIPTION, GLASSES	1 EA	EYE PRO (RFI ISSUED OR APEL APPROVED) BLACK/CLEAR LENS (EXTRA)	1 SET	
COVID MASK	1 EA	PERSONAL CAMOFLAUGE	1 EA	
BELT, REFLECTIVE (PT)	1 EA	PT SHOES	1 PR	
IR BEACON, TRANSMITTER & 9-VOLT (RFI ISSUED) ***IF ISSUED***	1 EA	CIVILIAN PANTS (IAW BLUE BOOK SOP)	3 EA	
V517 PANEL-Key Personnel	1 Per SQD	CIVILIAN SHIRTS (COLLARED / IAW BLUE BOOK SOP)	3 EA	
PASSPORT (OPTIONAL)	1 EA	CIVILIAN SHOES (CLOSED TOE/ IAW BLUE BOOK SOP)	1 EA	
NATO & TDY ORDERS	MIN x3 copy	CIVILIAN PT ATTIRE (IAW BLUE BOOK SOP)	2 EA	
SUNSCREEN	1 EA	CIVILIAN SOCKS, (LIGHT AND HEAVY WEIGHT OPTIONAL)	5 PR	
INSECT REPELLANT (OPTIONAL)	1 EA	CIVILIAN BELT	1 EA	
220 VOLT PLUG ADAPTER (OPTIONAL)	1 EA	CIVILIAN JACKET, CW (LIGHT AND HEAVY WEIGHT OPTIONAL)	1 EA	
MOLLE RUCK / MOLLE 4K-Ruck (Belly/Trailer Loaded)		B-BAG (Loaded in Connex)		
Description	Quantity	Description	Quantity	
ACH / IHP (RFI ISSUED) w/ NVG MOUNT & OCP COVER IAW UNIT SOP	1 EA	COMBO LOCK	1 EA	
E-TOOL AND COVER, (COVER RFI ISSUE) IAW BDE TACSOP	1 EA	*ACU JACKET, (RFI ISSUED OR BASIC ISSUE)	1 EA	
2 QUART AND COVER IAW BDE TACSOP	1 EA	*ACU BOTTOM, (RFI ISSUED, OR BASIC ISSUE)	1 EA	
PONCHO / TARP (BOTTOM ZIPPER FLAP)	1 EA	MSV CONCEALABLE CARRIER (WITHOUT SOFT ARMOR)	1 EA	
ECWCS LEVEL 5, ACU WW TOP / BOTTOMS (w/ SUSPENDERS)	1 EA	EXTRA NAME / US ARMY TAPES & SSI	2 EA	
LEATHER WORK GLOVES (TOP RUCK FLAP)	1 EA	T-SHIRT (COYOTE) (Extra)	AS NEEDED	
*GLOVES, SAGE, LT WT (FR) (RFI ISSUED)	1 EA	BOOT SOCKS (Extra)	AS NEEDED	
APFU SHORTS, SUMMER	2 EA	BRA, FEMALE, SPORTS	2 EA	
APFU SHIRT, SUMMER, SS, ARMY/BN/C/B/T	2 EA	ECWCS LEVEL 2, GRID FLEECE, TOP / BOTTOM	1 EA	
FLC-NON MSV COMPATIBLE-if applicable	1 EA	*GLOVES, COYOTE (OR), TIGGER MITTENS (RFI ISSUED)	1 EA	
SLEEP SYSTEM, COMPLETE (ECW SLEEPING BAG, PATROL BAG, W/ STUFF SACK)	1 EA	*GLOVES, COYOTE (OR), MITTENS (RFI ISSUED)	1 PR	
BIVY COVER	1 EA	NECK GAITER, COYOTE BROWN	1 EA	
WW BAG	1 EA	HYGIENE ITEMS (60-DAY SUPPLY)	AS NEEDED	
*ACU TOP, (RFI ISSUED OR BASIC ISSUE) w/ ALL NAMES TAPES AND PATCHES	1 EA	BATH TOWEL, BROWN (OPTIONAL)	2 EA	
*ACU BOTTOM, (RFI ISSUED OR BASIC ISSUE)	1 EA	EXTRA SHOWER SHOES (OPTIONAL)	1 PR	
T-SHIRT (COYOTE)	2 EA	STANTIONARY / STAMPS AS NEEDED (OPTIONAL)	AS NEEDED	
BOOT SOCKS	4 EA	*ELBOW / KNEE PADS (RFI ISSUED) (OPTIONAL)	1 SET	
UNDERGARMENTS, MALE OR FEMALE	As Needed	*GLOVES, OD-GRN, FLYERS, CW (OPTIONAL)	1 PR	
*ECWCS LEVEL I, SILKWEIGHT TOP/BOTTOM (RFI ISSUED)	1 EA	INSECT REPELLANT (OPTIONAL)	AS NEEDED	
*BRA, FEMALE, MOISTURE WICKING, RFI ISSUED (RFI ISSUED)	As Needed	SUNSCREEN	AS NEEDED	
SEWING KIT	1 EA	*BALISTIC PELVIC PROTECTOR (BPP) (RFI ISSUED)	1 EA	
HYGIENE KIT (14-DAYS)	1 EA	*EXTRA CAMELBACK BLADDER (RFI ISSUED)	1 EA	
WASH CLOTH, BROWN	1 EA	BERET (w/CREST) & Color US Flag & 101st ABN DIV SSI (w/ Tabs)	1 EA	
BATH TOWEL, BROWN	1 EA	BELT, COYOTE (EXTRA) (SI or RIGGER)	1 EA	
SHOWER SHOES	1 PR	BOOTS, COYOTE (HW)	1 PR	
MAGAZINES, M4-if NOT on MSV	7 EA	*SHIRT, ARMY COMBAT (RFI ISSUED)	1 EA	
BLANK FIRING ADAPTER	1 EA	*PANTS, ARMY COMBAT (RFI ISSUED)	1 EA	
COMPASS, LEADER ASSIGNED (TAP / ATAP)	1 EA	GOGGLES SAND/WIND/ DUST (APEL) (CENTER POUCH)	1 EA	
*FEMALE URINARY DEVICE (FUD) (RFI ISSUED)	1 EA	JSLIST TOP / BOTTOM / GLOVES / OVERBOOTS (ISSUED AT A LATER DATE)	1 EA	
*BACALAVA, LT WT HOOD, FR (RFI ISSUED) (CENTER POUCH)	1 EA	CIVILIAN PANTS (IAW BLUE BOOK SOP)	3 EA	
WEAPONS CLEANING KIT (FIELD, PARTIAL)	1 EA	CIVILIAN SHIRTS (ACCEPTABLE ATTIRE/ IAW BLUE BOOK SOP)	5 EA	
EXTRA BATTERIES AS NEEDED (AA, AA, 123) (CENTER POUCH)	1 EA	CIVILIAN PT ATTIRE (IAW BLUE BOOK SOP)	2 EA	
TACTICAL KNIFE, FIXED OR FOLDING POCKET, OR MULTI-TOOL	1 EA	CIVILIAN SHOES (CLOSED TOE/ IAW BLUE BOOK SOP)	1 EA	
NOTE: CONTACT LENSES ARE UNAUTHORIZED		NOTES:		
*COMBAT READY™ = MSV w/ x7 magazines and FLC (if applicable), Battle Belt (if applicable) and/or APPROPRIATE POUCHES to accommodate: SI, MAGAZINES & BASIC LOAD/AMMUNITION, MULTI-TOOL/KNIFE, WATER SOURCE, IFAK, RADIO/COMMO EQUIP, ADMINISTRATIVE FIELD/TACTICAL ITEMS (compass, protractor, pens/pencils, markers, maps/magery, small notebook, red lens, CLPLSA, batteries, eye pro, ear pro, gloves, bump cards, IDME rosters, 9-line card(s), additional tourniquet, NODS BII, blank firing adapter etc.)		* Nothing on the outside of the Ruck Sack, Assault Pack, Duffels, unless authorized by the BDE SOP		
		* All excess gear will be stored in the A-Bag or B-Bag.		
		* The items listed are the minimum required 70 LBS max allowed in Rucksack and A bag		
		* Items can be shifted to allow for better weight distribution		
		* OR/(OR) is not the word "or". It is the brand name of the item-(Outdoor Research)		

PACKING LIST NOTES:

1. All flags will be subdued IR or cloth material
2. ID Tags will have medical warning tags attached
3. Orders brought only for real world contingency
4. Wool socks recommended during winter months
5. Weapon will have 2 point sling with all attachments tied down IAW SOP
6. Hygiene kit (72 hrs.) will include tooth paste, toothbrush, shaving cream, razor and deodorant.
7. Patrol Caps will not be worn outside of the ISB or during combat operations
8. All sensitive items will be properly secured with tiedowns IAW SOP
9. All Soldiers who wear prescription glasses will utilize prescription inserts for APEL approved eye protection. If prescription inserts are not available, Soldiers will wear APEL approved goggles over Army issued prescription glasses.
10. OCP Coats and Combat Shirts will be worn with all required patches affixed. For the Combat Shirt, this includes nameplate and rank with subdued flag. After market or commercially purchased Combat Shirts/Pants are not authorized for wear.
11. Combat Shirts/Pants will not be worn for travel during initial deployment or re-deployment for training or contingency operations outside of Fort Campbell
12. Commanders and First Sergeants may prohibit the wear of Combat Shirts if the Soldier wearing the item detracts from a professional and fit appearance
13. Commanders may alter packing list items, locations, and quantities as necessary to facilitate operational necessity and nest with individual Soldier clothing records



THE SABALOUSKI AIR ASSAULT SCHOOL STUDENT PACKING LIST

ALL ITEMS MUST BE IN COMPLIANCE WITH AR 670-1 AND SERVICEABLE

ALL ITEMS ARE REQUIRED TO BE STANDARD MILITARY ISSUED UNLESS MARKED WITH AN ASTERISK



Carried Items

- a) 1x MOLLE Rucksack
 - i. Large with frame, waist belt, and nametape sewn on top flap
OR
 - ii. Medium with frame, waist belt and nametape affixed
- b) 1x IOTV/Plate Carrier with Front/Back ESAPI Plates, all Kevlar inserts, name and rank affixed
- c) 1x ACH, with chinstrap and proper padding with 2" masking tape (**Front and Back**)
- d) 1x Jacket, Wet Weather w/ rank (**Slip-on/Pin-on**)
- e) 1x Patrol Cap, with name and rank affixed
- f) 1x OCP Blouse (**with all required patches affixed**)
- g) 1x OCP trousers
- h) 1x Coyote Brown t-shirt (**no logos, unit emblems, or writing**)
- i) 1x Pair Boot Socks, Black/Brown/Green*
- j) 1x Pair of Earplugs with hard case (may be foam or flanged variety)*
- k) 1x Hi-Lighter*
- l) 1x Black ink pen (**Must be Black Ink**)*
- m) 1x Gallon-sized Ziploc style bag*
- n) 1x APEL Approved eye protection or APEL Approved Goggles (**must have clear lens**)*
- o) 1x One-quart canteen **with 2" masking tape affixed to front**
- p) 1x One-quart canteen carrier
- q) 1x Headlamp OR Angle-Necked Flashlight, operational with batteries (**must be red lens capable**)*
- r) Additional batteries for light source*
- s) 1x Black Fleece Watch Cap
- t) 1x Waterproof bag
- u) 1x Small Notebook (**Must fit in Cargo Pocket**)*
- v) 1x Pair of Running Shoes (**Day 0 and 7 ONLY**)*
- w) 1x Reflective Belt, Yellow
- x) 1x MRE, Complete (**Day 0 only**)
- y) 1x Leather work gloves w/ wool inserts (**W/friction bearing surface**)
- z) 1x Color Unit Patch with Velcro*
- aa) 1x Beret (enlisted with unit crest, officers with rank)
- bb) Air Assault Handbook (**when issued**)
- cc) Casualty Feeder Card (**when issued**)
- dd) Completed FC 4137 (**All walk-ons**) and DD-1610 (**TDY Personnel**)

Worn Items

- a) OCP Blouse (with all required patches affixed)
- b) OCP Trousers
- c) Coyote Brown Belt*
- d) Coyote Brown T-Shirt (**no logos, unit emblems, or writing**)
- e) Boot Socks, Black/Brown/Green*
- f) ID Tags (2 ID Tags, Long Chain, Short Chain)
- g) ID Card (not expired or due to expire during the course)
- h) Coyote Brown Combat Boots*
- i) Army IPFU Shirt (**Day 7 Only**)
- j) Army IPFU Shorts (**Day 7 Only**)

Additional Winter Items (01 OCT – 01 APR Only)

- a) 1x GEN III Grid Fleece Top (Waffle Top)
- b) 1x GEN III Grid Fleece Bottom (Waffle Bottom)
- c) 1x Pair of Winter Gloves*
- d) Winter IPFU (**Day 7 Only**)
 - i. Gloves*
 - ii. Fleece Cap
 - iii. Army IPFU Jacket
 - iv. Army IPFU Pants
 - v. Army IPFU Shorts
 - vi. Army IPFU Shirt
 - vii. Army IPFU Long Sleeve Shirt

PROHIBITED ITEMS

- a) Cell Phones
- b) Knives/Gerber/Leatherman
- c) GPS devices to include watches with storage capabilities
- d) Headphones
- e) Tobacco products/Vape devices

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ALL PACKING LIST ITEMS ARE **100%** ACCOUNTABLE AND INSPECTABLE, **100%** OF THE TIME

BASTOGNE SOLDIER PCI CHECKLIST

COMBAT UNIFORM

- OCP Coat/Combat Shirt
- OCP Trousers/Combat Pants
- Belt, utility or rigger, coyote brown
- T-Shirt, coyote brown
- ID Tags (worn around neck)
- ID Card
- Bump Cards x3, waterproofed
- Military/civ Driver's license, waterproofed (as applicable)
- Boots, Summer
- Patrol Cap with name and rank
- Subdued or subdued IR Flag
- Unit Patch
- Name and Branch tapes, rank insignia

LAYOUT

- Packing List:**
 - Assault Pack, marked IAW BSOP Contents
 - Rucksack marked IAW BSOP Contents
 - A-Bag marked IAW BSOP Contents
 - B-Bag marked IAW BSOP Contents

HELMET:

- Helmet band routed under NVD helmet plate and secured with girth hitches
- NVD base plate mounted
- Helmet chinstrap serviceable
- Seven helmet pads present and properly positioned
- IR squares exposed or un-exposed (mission dependent)

FACE:

- APEL approved ballistic eye protection (clear and dark lenses)
- Prescription Lens Inserts as required (Inserts for issued eye protection are the only authorized eye protection for those requiring prescription lenses. If unavailable, Soldier must wear ballistic goggles over basic prescription eyewear)
- Hearing protection (Peltors, or Combat ear plugs)
- Fleece Cap present (temperature dependent)
- Camouflage paint on all exposed surfaces not covered by clothing (if above 38 degrees)

SHOULDERS DOWN TO WAIST:

- OCP's or ECWCS complete with patches and subdued or IR Flag
- IOTV/ IBA /SPCS (Body armor MUST be issued from CIF)**
 - Vest w/ name & rank
 - Front and back plates installed, side plates as specified by commander
- Weapon
 - Clean, serviceable, all sensitive items tied down IAW SOP

FLC/TAPS

- Ensure pouches are correctly installed
- IFAK placement IAW BSOP (Left or Rearmost item)
- Able to carry Basic Combat Load for assigned weapon.
- NVD pouch (ensure pouch has ability to close and hold NOD's, allows tie down to exit pouch and be secured to LBE, pouch is able to hold NVD, Rhino mount, and J arm.)
- Whistle (TL and up)
- NVD tied down IAW SOP
- Multi-tool/Knife
- Headlamp or flashlight; serviceable and red lens capable
- Lensatic Compass tied down (TL and up at a minimum)
- Replacement batteries for each powered item of equipment (waterproofed)
- GPS (minimum SL and up) all grids from GRG uploaded and synced
- AO map (SL and up)
- Issued FR contact gloves
- Water either in 2x 1qt canteens or hydration carrier
- Permanent Map Marker (Red, Blue, Black, Green and Alcohol Eraser)

WAIST DOWN:

- Knee Pads
- Boots, coyote brown AR 670-1 compliant (seasonal HW or CW)
- Socks (if winter, ensure wool socks)

BASTOGNE VEHICLE CHECKLIST

- 5988E Present and current
- Accident Paperwork present in dispatch book
- Vehicle PMCS'd IAW appropriate -10 manual
- Current Vehicle dispatch present and signed by appropriate authority
- Inspect operator's Military Driver's License to ensure qualified to operate vehicle type
- Fire Extinguisher present and charged
- Vehicle Warning Triangles present
- BII kit and pioneer kit present and serviceable
- Turret and weapons mounts are complete, operational
- Gunner Restraint Harness present and functions
- Weapons mounted and ammo loaded (as applicable)
- Fuel topped off
- 1 QT of oil, 1 QT of transmission fluid, Gallon of coolant on hand
- Communication / functions check of all available MC systems
- Flashlight w/ extra batteries and bulb
- Map / Strip Maps (every vehicle will have a map)
- Commo card posted near each radio
- Reports posted near each radio (9-line, UXO/IED, vehicle recovery, SALUTE, patrol debrief)
- BII complete
- VS-17 panel
- Windows and Mirrors Cleaned
- Sensitive items list / vehicle personnel or load list (easily accessible)
- MRE case 1
- Water can 1
- Fuel cans 1
- Fuel spout present
- Class IV (C-wire- mission dependent) present and properly secured
- Tow strap / chains / tow bar
- Canvas cover present and serviceable (for troop transport)
- Troop strap present and serviceable
- Troop seating present and serviceable
- Camouflage Netting available for vehicle and towed/transported equipment
- Exterior Location of combat lock extraction equipment briefed to patrol leader and members of patrol
- Warning markers (HAZMAT, EXPLOSIVES etc.) posted as applicable
- All exterior load tied securely to vehicle body
- Passenger manifest confirmed with patrol leader
- Vehicle drip pan secured
- Vehicle chalk block secured