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Utah State ROTC History

West Point of the West

While many students are aware that Utah State University was founded for agricultural studies, most are probably not aware that in 1892 the government also required USU to provide students with an education in military science. In the early years both men and women were required to be enrolled in the ROTC program. Women were required to participate for two years and men for four. These humble beginnings in military science education soon gave way to nationwide prominence. By 1947, USU’s military science program commissioned more officers into the military than any school in the nation, except for West Point itself. Hence, USU is known as the “West Point of the West.” To this day, Utah State produces some of the finest military officers our nation has ever known.

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ROTC Policy Letters

Commander’s Critical Information Requirements (CCIR)

1. Violations of the law other than minor traffic violations.
2. Family emergency or injuries/hospitalization of cadet or immediate family member.
3. Incidents that may result in disciplinary action by the university or embarrassment to the unit.
4. Overall GPA, Semester GPA or GPA within your major less than 2.5 or a “D+” or lower in any course at any point during the semester.
5. Any update to the 104R, e.g. A desire to withdraw from a course or change a major or mission set.
6. Media Inquiries.

Policy Memorandum #13 – Disenrollment for APFT failures and PT participation

A contracted cadet will be dis-enrolled from ROTC if they fail a total of 3 APFTs anytime while they are in a contracted status. The failures do not have to be consecutive.
**Uniform Wear and Appearance in Winter Months**

Whenever an Army uniform is worn, grooming standards will be in accordance with AR 670-1 Ch. 1 Para. 8.

During PT sessions cadets will wear the following IPFU items: IPFU jacket, IPFU pants, IPFU trunks, IPFU shirt, and plain white socks that cover the ankle. Black or grey spandex is authorized provided that they do not go below the knee. No logos may be visible on any uniform item. A reflective PT belt will be worn around the waist and under the jacket unless an activity, to be determined by leadership, requires it worn differently. Fleece cap and gloves will be worn. However, if the cadet has not been issued either the cap or gloves a black civilian equivalent may be worn.

When in formation at lab the uniform will be: ACU, patrol cap, and black or OD green gloves. Cadets must also wear one of the following: ACU pattern Gore-Tex jacket, woodland pattern Gore-Tex jacket, OD green Condor jacket, or black/green fleece. The fleece cap must be in the left cargo pocket. The neck gaiter must be on each cadet’s person during the winter months. Additional cold weather gear may be added or removed as directed by leadership.

**Policy Letter Motorcycle Safety and Accident Prevention**

Army motorcycle training program requirements are outlined in AR 385-10. Training requirements include a successful completion of Basic Rider Course prior to operation of any motorcycle on or off an installation. Training is further supplemented by the completion of an Experienced Rider’s Course or Military Sport Bike Rider Course. Cadets are not bound by this regulation except when on a duty status; however, they are encouraged to comply.

**Jim Bridger Detachment Mission Statement**

“To educate, train, and inspire Cadets enrolled in the Utah State University Army ROTC; ensuring that each graduate is a commissioned leader of character, committed to the Army Values and prepared for a career of professional excellence and service to the Nation as an Officer in the United States Army.”
**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.

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**Cadet Creed**

I am an Army Cadet.

Soon I will take an oath and become an Army Officer committed to defending the values which make this nation great. Honor is my touchstone.

I understand mission first and people always.

I am the past – the spirit of those warriors who have made the final sacrifice.

I am the present – the scholar and apprentice soldier enhancing my skills in the science of warfare and the art of leadership.

But above all, I am the future – the future warrior leader of the United States Army. May God give me the compassion and judgment to lead and the gallantry in battle to win.

I will do my duty.
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<td>1. I will guard everything within the limits of my post and quit my post only when properly relieved.</td>
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<td>2. DUTY</td>
<td>2. I will obey my special orders and perform all my duties in a military manner.</td>
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<td>3. RESPECT</td>
<td>3. I will report violations of my special orders, emergencies, and anything not covered in my instructions to the commander of the relief.</td>
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**GOTWA:**

Going  Where You are going
Others  Who you are going with
Time  When you will return
What  What to do if you fail to return
Actions  Actions on contact
**Priorities of Work (PB)**

1. Security
2. Withdrawal Plan
3. Communications
5. Maintenance Plan
6. Sanitation and Personal Hygiene Plan
7. Mess Plan
8. Rest/Sleep Plan
9. Water Resupply
10. Sterilization of Site when Exiting PB

**5 Principles of Patrolling**

1. Planning
2. Recon
3. Security
4. Control
5. Common Sense

**EPW (STRESS)**

S-Search  E-Evacuate
T-Tag      S-Segregate
R-Report   S-Silence
### OPORD Skeleton (SQD STX)

1. Situation
   - Terrain and Weather
   - Enemy Forces
   - Friendly Forces
     1. Higher Headquarters’ Mission and Intent
        a) Two Levels Up
        b) One Level Up
   1. Mission
   2. Commander’s Intent
      2. Mission of Adjacent Units
         a) Unit
         b) Unit
   d. Civil Considerations
   e. Attachments and Detachments

2. Mission:

3. Execution:
   - Commander’s Intent
   - Concept of Operations
   - Scheme of Movement and Maneuver
   - Scheme of Fires
   - Tasks to Subordinate Units
   - Coordinating Instructions
     1) Timeline
     2) Priority Intelligence Requirements

4. Sustainment:
   - Logistics
   - Personnel
   - Health Systems Support
Evaluating a Casualty:
Responsiveness (AVPU)
- Alert  - Pain
- Verbal  - Unresponsive

Breathing—Ensure airway is open and adequate. Head tilt chin lift/jaw thrust (if spinal injury suspected).

Bleeding—Conduct full body scan. Apply direct pressure, elevate, tourniquet 2-3 inches above wound or joint if necessary. Write “T= (current time)” on forehead for time tourniquet was placed on victim.

Shock—Elevate legs, keep victim warm, keep the victim calm and conscious.

Fractures—Identify and splint if possible.

Burns—Do not remove clothing from burns.

Concussion—Check pupils or bruising behind ears.
Basic First Aid

CPR

Roll casualty on back
  - Support head and neck during movement

Open Airway

Check for Breathing
  - Look, Listen, Feel

Check Pulse

Give Breaths if Needed
  - 100 compressions per minute
  - 2 rescue breaths every 30 Compressions
  - Reassess pulse every 2 minutes

Finger sweep
  - Only if you can see a foreign object in the airway.
  - DO NOT conduct a “blind” finger sweep.

Movement Formations and Techniques
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Squad Column

Movement Formations and Techniques

Squad File

- A-Team Leader
- AR
- Grenadier
- Rifleman
- Squad Leader
- B-Team Leader
- AR
- Grenadier
- Rifleman
Range Card Example

Range Card

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Explosive Hazards Report

Line 1 – Date and Time Discovered
Line 2 – Reporting Activity Location (Mandatory 8 digit Grid, as well as Landmarks, Reference Points, Addresses, etc.)
Line 3 – Contact Method (Radio Frequency/Call Sign)
Line 4 – Type of Ammunition (Dropped, Projected, Placed, or Thrown)
Line 5 – NBC Contamination (Yes or No, Known or Suspected NBC Contamination, if Yes Report Agent Type.)
Line 6 – Resources Threatened (What Resource is Threatened; is it Critical?)
Line 7 – Impact on Mission (How the UXO is Affecting the Current Mission)
Line 8 – Protective Measures Taken (Unit Emplaced Protective Measures)
Line 9 – Recommended Priority (Immediate, Indirect, Minor, or No Threat)

UXO Battle Drill
Clear: Leave the Immediate Area
Cordon: Establish a perimeter
Control: Maintain Visual observation to ensure nobody tampers with the device.
Call EOD: Report 9 line to supporting EOD

9-line Medical Evac

Line 1 - Location of Pick Up Site
Line 2 - Frequency, Call Sign, and Suffix
Line 3 - Number of Casualties by Precedence
   A- Urgent    B- Urgent Surgical    C=Priority
   D- Routine    E- Convenience
Line 4 - Special Equipment
   A- None    B- Hoist
   C- Extraction equipment    D- Ventilator
Line 5 - Number of Patients by Type
   L- Litter    A- Ambulatory
Line 6 - Security of Pickup Site
   N- No Enemy Troops in Area
   P- Possibly Enemy Troops in Area
   E- Enemy Troops in Area (Use Caution)
   X- Enemy Troops in Area (Armed Escort)
Line 6 - Number and Type of Wound, Injury, Illness (Peacetime)
Line 7 - Method of Marking Pickup Site
   A- Panels    B- Pyrotechnic
   C- Smoke    D- None    E- Other
Line 8 - Patient Nationality and Status
   A- US Military    C- Non-US Military
   B- US Civilian    D- Non-US Civilian    E- EPW
Line 9 - NBC Contamination (Wartime)
   N- Nuclear    B- Biological    C- Chemical
Line 9 - Terrain Description (Peacetime)
**Call for Fires**

“________ this is ________ fire for effect (or adjust fire), over.”

“Grid ______________, direction __________ (in MILs), over.”

“(Target description), over.”

“(Munition requested- i.e. HE, Smoke) in effect, over.”

(If adjust fire) “Add/drop, over.”

(If adjust fire) “Fire for effect, over.”

“End of mission, (target disposition), (estimated casualties), over.”

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Army Rank Structure

Suicide Awareness

ACE

A – Ask your buddy. Be direct.

C – Care for your buddy. Do not leave them alone.

E – Escort your buddy to chain of command, chaplain, mental health professional, or hospital.
# Packing List

## Winter Ruck (30 pounds min.)
- Wet Weather Bag
- Knee Pads
- Elbow Pads
- Poncho
- Field Jacket or Gore-Tex
- Poly Pro (Top and Bottom)
- Wet Weather Pants
- 2 Large Zip-Lock Bags
- Extra Batteries for Flashlight

## Summer Ruck (30 pounds min.)
- Wet Weather Bag
- Knee Pads
- Elbow Pads
- Poncho
- Wet Weather Pants
- 2 Large Zip-Lock Bags
- Extra Batteries for Flashlight

## LBE
- Compass
- PT Belt
- Clear Eye Pro
- Ear Pro
- Medical Kit/ IFAK
- 2 Full Canteens/ Issued Camelbak
- Flashlight with Red Lens

### MS III Kit (in ruck or LBE)
- Terrain Model Kit
- Flaming Rock
- Whistle
- Kevlar/ACH
- Protractor
- ID Tags
- Watch
- Extra Weight (total weight = 40 pounds)
## Glossary of Terms

### Garrison

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