

# **Air Force Officer Classification Guide**

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**air force officer classification guide:** **Strengthening U.S. Air Force Human Capital Management** National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Board on Human-Systems Integration, Committee on Strengthening U.S. Air Force Human Capital Management, 2021-03-02 The USAir Force human capital management (HCM) system is not easily defined or mapped. It affects virtually every part of the Air Force because workforce policies, procedures, and processes impact all offices and organizations that include Airmen and responsibilities and relationships change regularly. To ensure the readiness of Airmen to fulfill the mission of the Air Force, strategic approaches are developed and issued through guidance and actions of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower, Personnel and Services and the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Manpower and Reserve Affairs. Strengthening US Air Force Human Capital Management assesses and strengthens the various U.S. Air Force initiatives and programs working to improve person-job match and human capital management in coordinated support of optimal mission capability. This report considers the opportunities and challenges associated with related interests and needs across the USAF HCM system as a whole, and makes recommendations to inform improvements to USAF personnel selection and classification and other critical system components across career trajectories. Strengthening US Air Force Human Capital Management offers the Air Force a strategic approach, across a connected HCM system, to develop 21st century human capital capabilities essential for the success of 21st century Airmen.

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**air force officer classification guide:** Commanding an Air Force Squadron Col Usaf Timmons, Timothy, Timothy T. Timmons, 2012-08-07 The privilege of commanding an Air Force squadron, despite its heavy responsibilities and unrelenting challenges, represents for many Air Force officers the high point of their careers. It is service as a squadron commander that accords true command authority for the first time. The authority, used consistently and wisely, provides a foundation for command. As with the officer's commission itself, command authority is granted to those who have earned it, both by performance and a revealed capacity for the demands of total responsibility. But once granted, it must be revalidated every day. So as one assumes squadron command, bringing years of experience and proven record to join with this new authority, one might still need a little practical help to success with the tasks of command. This book offers such help. "Commanding an

Air Force Squadron” brings unique and welcome material to a subject other books have addressed. It is rich in practical, useful, down-to-earth advice from officers who have recently experienced squadron command. The author does not quote regulations, parrot doctrine, or paraphrase the abstractions that lace the pages of so many books about leadership. Nor does he puff throughout the manuscript about how he did it. Rather, he presents a digest of practical wisdom based on real-world experience drawn from the reflection of many former commanders from any different types of units. He addresses all Air Force squadron commanders, rated and nonrated, in all sorts of missions worldwide. Please also see a follow up to this book entitled “Commanding an Air Force Squadron in the Twenty-First Century (2003)” by Jeffrey F. Smith, Lieutenant Colonel, USAF.

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This handbook implements AFD 36-22, Air Force Military Training. Information in this handbook is primarily from Air Force publications and contains a compilation of policies, procedures, and standards that guide Airmen's actions within the Profession of Arms. This handbook applies to the Regular Air Force, Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard. This handbook contains the basic information Airmen need to understand the professionalism required within the Profession of Arms. Attachment 1 contains references and supporting information used in this publication. This handbook is the sole source reference for the development of study guides to support the enlisted promotion system. Enlisted Airmen will use these study guide to prepare for their Promotion Fitness Examination (PFE) or United States Air Force Supervisory Examination (USAFSE).

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Conley, Albert A. Robbert, 2009 Focusing primarily on the officer structure, this technical report provides a brief primer on the specialty-classification system, summarizes major changes in progress or planned, and suggests additional changes based on interviews and comparative analyses, to determine whether the existing specialty codes still provide the appropriate clustering of specialties.

**air force officer classification guide: United States Code** United States, 2013 The United

States Code is the official codification of the general and permanent laws of the United States of America. The Code was first published in 1926, and a new edition of the code has been published every six years since 1934. The 2012 edition of the Code incorporates laws enacted through the One Hundred Twelfth Congress, Second Session, the last of which was signed by the President on January 15, 2013. It does not include laws of the One Hundred Thirteenth Congress, First Session, enacted between January 2, 2013, the date it convened, and January 15, 2013. By statutory authority this edition may be cited U.S.C. 2012 ed. As adopted in 1926, the Code established prima facie the general and permanent laws of the United States. The underlying statutes reprinted in the Code remained in effect and controlled over the Code in case of any discrepancy. In 1947, Congress began enacting individual titles of the Code into positive law. When a title is enacted into positive law, the underlying statutes are repealed and the title then becomes legal evidence of the law. Currently, 26 of the 51 titles in the Code have been so enacted. These are identified in the table of titles near the beginning of each volume. The Law Revision Counsel of the House of Representatives continues to prepare legislation pursuant to 2 U.S.C. 285b to enact the remainder of the Code, on a title-by-title basis, into positive law. The 2012 edition of the Code was prepared and published under the supervision of Ralph V. Seep, Law Revision Counsel. Grateful acknowledgment is made of the contributions by all who helped in this work, particularly the staffs of the Office of the Law Revision Counsel and the Government Printing Office--Preface.

**air force officer classification guide: A Concise History of the U.S. Air Force** Stephen Lee

McFarland, 1997 Except in a few instances, since World War II no American soldier or sailor has been attacked by enemy air power. Conversely, no enemy soldier or sailor has acted in combat without being attacked or at least threatened by American air power. Aviators have brought the air weapon to bear against enemies while denying them the same prerogative. This is the legacy of the

U.S. AirForce, purchased at great cost in both human and material resources. More often than not, aerial pioneers had to fight technological ignorance, bureaucratic opposition, public apathy, and disagreement over purpose. Every step in the evolution of air power led into new and untrodden territory, driven by humanitarian impulses; by the search for higher, faster, and farther flight; or by the conviction that the air way was the best way. Warriors have always coveted the high ground. If technology permitted them to reach it, men, women and an air force held and exploited it—from Thomas Selfridge, first among so many who gave that last full measure of devotion; to Women's Airforce Service Pilot Ann Baumgartner, who broke social barriers to become the first American woman to pilot a jet; to Benjamin Davis, who broke racial barriers to become the first African American to command a flying group; to Chuck Yeager, a one-time non-commissioned flight officer who was the first to exceed the speed of sound; to John Levitt, who earned the Medal of Honor by throwing himself over a live flare to save his gunship crew; to John Warden, who began a revolution in air power thought and strategy that was put to spectacular use in the Gulf War. Industrialization has brought total war and air power has brought the means to overfly an enemy's defenses and attack its sources of power directly. Americans have perceived air power from the start as a more efficient means of waging war and as a symbol of the nation's commitment to technology to master challenges, minimize casualties, and defeat adversaries.

**air force officer classification guide: *Brown Bag Lessons*** Don Alexander, Eric R Jaren, 2012 *Brown Bag Lessons*, The Magic of Bullet Writing centers on effective bullet writing and guarantees immediate improvement. Skillful writing doesn't have to be difficult. No other book approaches writing the way this book does, and no other book teaches these techniques. After reading this book, you will fully understand how to write strong bullets and why every word matters. In 2003 the author created a seminar to teach a fair and consistent process to evaluate recognition packages. This seminar transformed an entire organization within six months. Since then, the techniques have decisively transformed the writing, recognition, and promotions of every organization applying them. The practices in this book continue to positively impact the Air Force and sister services through professional military education. In addition, the concepts have helped transitioning service members and college students better communicate acquired capabilities and competencies on their résumés. Read on to discover the magic and open your eyes to a brand new way to look at writing. The US Air Force promotion system emphasizes the importance of documenting your very best accomplishments. Under this system, promotion comes from the most recent performance reports, so Airmen must communicate the best accomplishments and not just words that fill the white space. This Magic of Bullet Writing will ensure you know how to articulate not just what you are doing but also convey your strongest competencies and capabilities so the promotion board can fully assess your readiness for promotion. Training materials that correspond to the lessons in this book are available for free download at <http://www.brownbaglessons.com>. Are you ready for the magic?

**air force officer classification guide: *Professional Military Education for Air Force Officers*** Air University (U.S.). Press, 1991

**air force officer classification guide: *Improving the Effectiveness of Air Force Squadron Commanders*** John A. Ausink, Miriam Matthews, Raymond E. Conley, Nelson Lim, 2018-06-05 This study used a variety of data sources and interviews with squadron, group, and wing commanders to develop recommendations for how the Air Force can address commander responsibilities, improve commander preparation, and refine resource monitoring.

**air force officer classification guide: *Command Of The Air*** General Giulio Douhet, 2014-08-15 In the pantheon of air power spokesmen, Giulio Douhet holds center stage. His writings, more often cited than perhaps actually read, appear as excerpts and aphorisms in the writings of numerous other air power spokesmen, advocates and critics. Though a highly controversial figure, the very controversy that surrounds him offers to us a testimonial of the value and depth of his work, and the need for airmen today to become familiar with his thought. The progressive development of air power to the point where, today, it is more correct to refer to aerospace power has not outdated the notions of Douhet in the slightest. In fact, in many ways, the kinds of technological capabilities

that we enjoy as a global air power provider attest to the breadth of his vision. Douhet, together with Hugh "Boom" Trenchard of Great Britain and William "Billy" Mitchell of the United States, is justly recognized as one of the three great spokesmen of the early air power era. This reprint is offered in the spirit of continuing the dialogue that Douhet himself so perceptively began with the first edition of this book, published in 1921. Readers may well find much that they disagree with in this book, but also much that is of enduring value. The vital necessity of Douhet's central vision-that command of the air is all important in modern warfare-has been proven throughout the history of wars in this century, from the fighting over the Somme to the air war over Kuwait and Iraq.

**air force officer classification guide: Apollo's Warriors** Michael E. Haas, 1998-05

Presenting a fascinating insider's view of U.S.A.F. special operations, this volume brings to life the critical contributions these forces have made to the exercise of air & space power. Focusing in particular on the period between the Korean War & the Indochina wars of 1950-1979, the accounts of numerous missions are profusely illustrated with photos & maps. Includes a discussion of AF operations in Europe during WWII, as well as profiles of Air Commandos who performed above & beyond the call of duty. Reflects on the need for financial & political support for restoration of the forces. Bibliography. Extensive photos & maps. Charts & tables.

**air force officer classification guide: *The Ministry of Ungentlemanly Warfare*** Damien Lewis, 2015-09-08 From the award-winning historian, war reporter, and author Damien Lewis (Zero Six Bravo, Judy) comes the incredible true story of the top-secret butcher-and-bolt black ops units Prime Minister Winston Churchill assigned the task of stopping the unstoppable German war machine. Criminals, rogues, and survivalists, the brutal tactics and grit of these deniables would define a military unit the likes of which the world had never seen. When France fell to the Nazis in spring 1940, Churchill declared that Britain would resist the advance of the German army--alone if necessary. Churchill commanded the Special Operations Executive to secretly develop of a very special kind of military unit that would operate on their own initiative deep behind enemy lines. The units would be licensed to kill, fully deniable by the British government, and a ruthless force to meet the advancing Germans. The very first of these butcher-and-bolt units--the innocuously named Maid Honour Force--was led by Gus March-Phillipps, a wild British eccentric of high birth, and an aristocratic, handsome, and bloodthirsty young Danish warrior, Anders Lassen. Amped up on amphetamines, these assorted renegades and sociopaths undertook the very first of Churchill's special operations--a top-secret, high-stakes mission to seize Nazi shipping in the far-distant port of Fernando Po, in West Africa. Though few of these early desperadoes survived WWII, they took part in a series of fascinating, daring missions that changed the course of the war. It was the first stirrings of the modern special-ops team, and all of the men involved would be declared war heroes when it was all over. The Ministry of Ungentlemanly Warfare focuses on a dozen of these extraordinary men, weaving their stories of brotherhood, comradeship, and elite soldiering into a gripping narrative yarn, from the earliest missions to Anders Lassen's tragic death, just weeks before the end of the war.

**air force officer classification guide: Examination of the U.S. Air Force's Aircraft**

**Sustainment Needs in the Future and Its Strategy to Meet Those Needs** National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Air Force Studies Board, Committee on Examination of the U.S. Air Force's Aircraft Sustainment Needs in the Future and Its Strategy to Meet Those Needs, 2011-11-17 The ability of the United States Air Force (USAF) to keep its aircraft operating at an acceptable operational tempo, in wartime and in peacetime, has been important to the Air Force since its inception. This is a much larger issue for the Air Force today, having effectively been at war for 20 years, with its aircraft becoming increasingly more expensive to operate and maintain and with military budgets certain to further decrease. The enormously complex Air Force weapon system sustainment enterprise is currently constrained on many sides by laws, policies, regulations and procedures, relationships, and organizational issues emanating from Congress, the Department of Defense (DoD), and the Air Force itself. Against the back-drop of these stark realities, the Air Force requested the National Research Council (NRC) of the National Academies, under the auspices of

the Air Force Studies Board to conduct an in-depth assessment of current and future Air Force weapon system sustainment initiatives and recommended future courses of action for consideration by the Air Force. Examination of the U.S. Air Force's Aircraft Sustainment Needs in the Future and Its Strategy to Meet Those Needs addresses the following topics: Assess current sustainment investments, infrastructure, and processes for adequacy in sustaining aging legacy systems and their support equipment. Determine if any modifications in policy are required and, if so, identify them and make recommendations for changes in Air Force regulations, policies, and strategies to accomplish the sustainment goals of the Air Force. Determine if any modifications in technology efforts are required and, if so, identify them and make recommendations regarding the technology efforts that should be pursued because they could make positive impacts on the sustainment of the current and future systems and equipment of the Air Force. Determine if the Air Logistics Centers have the necessary resources (funding, manpower, skill sets, and technologies) and are equipped and organized to sustain legacy systems and equipment and the Air Force of tomorrow. Identify and make recommendations regarding incorporating sustainability into future aircraft designs.

**air force officer classification guide: Air Force Manual** United States. Department of the Air Force, 1949

**air force officer classification guide: Supervisory Guide** , 1994

**air force officer classification guide: Autonomous Horizons** , 2015 This report depicts a path to the future for system autonomy in the Air Force. It describes an evolutionary progression that obtains the best benefits of autonomous software working synergistically with the innovation of empowered airmen. This vision is both obtainable and sustainable, it leaves the authority and responsibility for warfare in the hands of airmen while creating tools that enhance their situation awareness and decision-making, speed effective actions, and bring needed extensions to their capabilities. Rather than attempting to design the airman out of the equation, the Air Force embraces the agility, intelligence and innovation that airmen provide, along with the advanced capabilities of autonomy, to create effective teams in which activities can be accomplished smoothly, simply and seamlessly. In this first volume, a summary of the challenges of automation and autonomy for airman interaction are presented, based on some four decades of experience and research on this issue. These include (1) difficulties in creating autonomy software that is robust enough to function without human intervention and oversight, (2) the lowering of human situation awareness that occurs when using automation leading to out-of-the-loop performance decrements, (3) increases in cognitive workload required to interact with the greater complexity associated with automation, (4) increased time to make decisions when decision aids are provided, often without the desired increase in decision accuracy, and (5) challenges with developing a level of trust that is appropriately calibrated to the reliability and functionality of the system in various circumstances. Given that it is unlikely that autonomy in the foreseeable future will work perfectly for all functions and operations, and that airman interaction with autonomy will continue to be needed at some level, each of these factors works to create the need for a new approach to the design of autonomous systems that will allow them to serve as an effective teammate with the airmen who depend on them to do their jobs.

**air force officer classification guide: Marine Corps Manual, 1940** United States. Marine Corps, 1940

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**air force officer classification guide: Air Force Technical Order System** James F. Jarrett, 1984

**air force officer classification guide: Developing Your Full Range of Leadership** Fil J. Arenas, Daniel A. Connelly, Michael David Williams, 2019-07 Leadership is a daunting subject for most developing leaders, but eventually all followers will be called upon to lead. Where do we start? What model or theory do we utilize? The choices become overwhelming for anyone attempting online searches. Everywhere you look are leadership books, programs, degrees, workshops,

seminars, boot camps, and even mobile apps! Many organizations at Air University are utilizing the full range of leadership approach. Initially introduced by James MacGregor Burns in 1978 and Bernard Bass in 1985, these transformational and transactional leadership styles have sustained nearly four decades. Through (1) idealized transformational leader behaviors, one may raise the levels of his or her ethical and moral values while committing to doing the right thing for himself or herself and his or her followers; (2) by using inspirational motivation, leaders learn to articulate a vision to energize followers to accomplish more than they ever thought possible; (3) by intellectually stimulating followers, leaders will challenge followers to create and innovate as they reframe problems with renewed visions; and by providing individualized consideration, leaders may learn to incorporate each member's distinct gifts and talents as individual contributors to the organizational team. These transformational behaviors can offer connections to reaching (4) authentic transformational leadership by incorporating not only ethics and values but also, according to John Sosik, virtues and character strengths to refine one's leadership acumen, ameliorating leader-follower dynamics

**air force officer classification guide:** Speaking Effectively Air University Press, John a Kline, 2019-07-09 Dr. Kline presents techniques on how to speak successfully. He provides examples and pointers for both the novice and the skilled speaker. Dr Kline's book, Speaking Effectively, is an essential resource for anyone faced with any kind of speaking situation. It contains hints, anecdotal examples, and the accumulated wisdom of decades of speaking experience. John is highly regarded in government, religious, and corporate circles and widely in demand because he is a great speaker and because he can help anyone communicate more effectively. He brings that expertise forward in a way that both teaches and entertains.

**air force officer classification guide:** Radio Frequency Management United States. Department of the Army, 1966

**air force officer classification guide:** *AF Manual* United States. Department of the Air Force, 1976

**air force officer classification guide:** Defending Air Bases in an Age of Insurgency Shannon Caudill, Air University Press, 2014-08 This anthology discusses the converging operational issues of air base defense and counterinsurgency. It explores the diverse challenges associated with defending air assets and joint personnel in a counterinsurgency environment. The authors are primarily Air Force officers from security forces, intelligence, and the office of special investigations, but works are included from a US Air Force pilot and a Canadian air force officer. The authors examine lessons from Vietnam, Iraq, Afghanistan, and other conflicts as they relate to securing air bases and sustaining air operations in a high-threat counterinsurgency environment. The essays review the capabilities, doctrine, tactics, and training needed in base defense operations and recommend ways in which to build a strong, synchronized ground defense partnership with joint and combined forces. The authors offer recommendations on the development of combat leaders with the depth of knowledge, tactical and operational skill sets, and counterinsurgency mind set necessary to be effective in the modern asymmetric battlefield.

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**air force officer classification guide:** *Brothers in Berets* Forrest L. Marion, 2018 The Air Force Special Operations Command (AFSOC) special tactics community is a small, tight-knit brotherhood of proficient and committed warriors, consisting of special tactics officers and combat

controllers, combat rescue officers and pararescuemen, and officer and enlisted special operations weathermen. These warriors have consistently proven themselves to be an invaluable force multiplier throughout history in conflicts around the world. This is their story.--Provided by publisher.

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**air force officer classification guide: The Air Force Officer's Guide** Andrew J. Kinney, 1981

**air force officer classification guide: Air Force System Safety Handbook - Costs, Objectives, Policy and Process, Risk Assessment, Flight Mishaps, Analysis Techniques, Contractors, Nuclear and Explosive Hazards, Biomedical Safety** U. S. Military, U. S. Air Force, Air Force Safety Agency, Department of Defense, 2017-04-25 The Air Force System Safety Handbook was prepared as a resource document for program office system safety managers and system safety engineers. It is not designed to answer every question on the topic of system safety nor is it a cookbook that guarantees success. The handbook provides considerable insight to the general principles, objectives, and requirements of applying system safety concepts to the Air Force system acquisition and logistical support processes. Programs vary greatly in their scope and complexity, requiring a tailored system safety effort. Assigned to this difficult task are military and government personnel with varied education and experience backgrounds. These system safety practitioners need a comprehensive understanding of the system safety process and the complexities of applying it to a given program. This handbook will assist in providing much of the necessary information but additional, more detailed guidance will be required from the program office and their higher headquarters system safety experts. The ultimate objective of any organization within the Air Force is maximizing combat capability. One element in this maximizing process is protecting and conserving combat weapon systems and their support equipment. Preventing mishaps and reducing system losses is one important aspect of conserving these resources. System safety contributes to mishap prevention by minimizing system risks due to hazards consistent with other cost, schedule, and design requirements. The fundamental objective of system safety is to identify, eliminate or control, and document system hazards. 1.0 Introduction To System Safety \* 2.0 System Safety Policy And Process \* 3.0 Risk Assessment \* 4.0 System Safety Program \* 5.0 System Safety Program Plan (Spp) \* 6.0 Other Management Tasks (Ref 30) \* 7.0 Design And Integration Tasks \* 8.0 Design Evaluation, Compliance, And Verification \* 9.0 Analysis Techniques \* 10.0 System Safety Life-Cycle Activities \* 11.0 Program Office System Safety \* 12.0 Contracting For System Safety \* 13.0 Evaluating Contractor System Safety \* 14.0 Facilities System Safety \* 15.0 Supplementary Requirements \* 16.0 Nuclear Safety \* 17.0 Explosives Safety \* 18.0 System Safety In Logistics \* 20.0 Test And Evaluation Safety

**air force officer classification guide: *The Air Force Role in Low-Intensity Conflict*** Lieutenant Colonel Usaf David J Dean, USAF, David J., David Dean, Lieutenant , USAF, 2012-08-06 This book grew from an opportunity to study a third world air force fighting an externally supported insurgency. The players were the Royal Moroccan Air Force and the Polisario, the latter trying to wrest control of the Western Sahara from the Kingdom of Morocco. The United States has also been a player in the Morocco-Polisario war as the source of much of Morocco's war material, especially the weapons used by the Royal Moroccan Air Force. Help from the United States was especially important when the Polisario deployed Soviet-built SA-6 surface-to-air missiles to counter the growing effectiveness of the Royal Moroccan Air Force. For many reasons, the United States and the US Air Force were not able to assist the Moroccans effectively. The Morocco-Polisario-US scenario that provides the basis for this study was a tiny aspect of the US foreign and military policy in the early 1980s. But it shows a political-military problem that deserves a good deal of thought now. That problem simply stated is: How is the United States going to exert political-military influence in the

third world during the next twenty years? Clearly, overall US influence in the third world will be a combination of political, military, economic, and social activity. But the military, in many cases, will be the most visible form of assistance, and one upon which the recipient nation will depend for immediate results. Are the military components as instruments of national policy able to act effectively in the third world? If not, what needs to be done? The US Air Force (and the other services) needs to consider the question of effective assistance to third world countries as part of a basic shift in strategic thinking. Our primary strategic planning effort has been to insert large numbers of US ground and air forces into an area such as the Persian Gulf to accomplish our policy objectives. That planning effort must continue, but with the understanding that inserting a major US force in any third world region is extremely unlikely, both for domestic political reasons and because potential host nations are reluctant to support large US forces. Our primary strategic focus for planning needs to shift to providing effective leverage for third world friends and allies. That leverage can be in the form of arms sales, training, doctrine, or even small specialized forces. But providing leverage depends on effective planning that builds the data base which allows us to pinpoint the host country's needs and capabilities. Developing that kind of expertise in the USAF, and in the other services, will be a difficult and frustrating long-term proposition. The Air Force must recognize the need for a change and must act upon it. Planning to exert effective political-military influence in the third world may not be a glamorous task, but it will be the name of the game for the next twenty years and beyond. This book offers some ideas in that regard.

**air force officer classification guide: AFIO's Guide to the Study of Intelligence** Peter C. Oleson, Stewart A. Baker, Joshua M. Bart, Eleni C. Braat, James B. Bruce, Ronald L. Burgess, Jr., Stephen H. Campbell, David L. Charney, Robert M. Clark, Jonathan D. Clemente, Elbridge Colby, José Medina González Dávila, Lawrence D. Dietz, Robert E. Dupré, Huw Dylan, Thomas Fingar, Rowena Rege Fischer, Jennifer H. Fisher, Carl W. Ford, Jr., Michael Fredholm, Arthur E. Gerringer, Tobias T. Gibson, Edward J. Glantz, Jan Goldman, Michael S. Goodman, Karl O. Haigler, Philippe Hayez, Jan P. Herring, G. Philip Hughes, John Alan Irvin, Stéphane J. Lefebvre, Jeremy Jez Littlewood, Mark M. Lowenthal, N. John MacGaffin, 3rd, Stephen Patrick Marrin, Hedwige Regnault de Maulmin, Robert A. McDonald, John J. McGonagle, Jr., Edward F. Mickolus, Robert A. Mirabello, Philip Mudd, William M. Nolte, Robert A. Norton, Stefania Paladini, Mirielle M. Petitjean, Samuel Eugene Poteat, Douglas R. Price, Robert W. Pringle, Edward Mozley Roche, Frederick W. Rustmann, Jr., Ernesto J. Sanchez, John R. Sano, Florian Schaurer, Rose Mary Sheldon, Robert Anthony Smith, Thomas R. Spencer, Jr., William C. Spracher, James E. Steiner, Jan Störger, Mark E. Stout, Michael J. Sulick, John F. Sullivan, Adam D. M. Svendsen, Michelle K. Van Cleave, Carl Anthony Wege, Gary E. Weir, Douglas L. Wheeler, Jon A. Wiant, 2016-10-15 The goal of the Guide to the Study of Intelligence is to help instructors teach about the field of intelligence. This includes... undergraduate and graduate professors of History, Political Science, International Relations, Security Studies, and related topics, especially those with no or limited professional experience in the field. The assumption is that none of the... instructors is an expert in the topic of intelligence. Even those who are former practitioners are likely to have only a limited knowledge of the very broad field of intelligence, as most spend their careers in one or two agencies at most and may have focused only on collection or analysis of intelligence or support to those activities. In each of the articles the intent is to identify the important learning points for students and the materials that an instructor can use to teach. This includes books, articles, and websites...

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AIR EDUCATION AND TRAINING COMMAND AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE INSTRUCTION 36-2101 03 OCTOBER 2018 Personnel AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE ...

#### **BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY AIR FORCE MANUAL 17-1301 OF THE AIR ...**

OF THE AIR FORCE AIR FORCE MANUAL 17-1301 12 FEBRUARY 2020 ... Instruction 8551.01, Ports, Protocols, and Services Management (PPSM), and Secretary of the Air Force Chief ...

#### *2023 Officer Developmental Education Program Description Guide*

Air Force Arctic Fellowship ARCTIC 12 . Air Force Legislative Fellowship. AF\_LEGIS 13 . Air Force National Lab Tech Fellowship AFNLTF\_XXX 13 . Air Force Strategic Policy Fellowship. ...

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1.11. The Air Force shall protect SAPs at all times consistent with their classification and sensitivity.  
1.12. The Air Force shall ensure appropriate review and compliance with ...

#### *Writing Style Guide - AF*

The purpose of this guide is to establish uniform guidance in terms of writing style, reduce commonly-made mistakes and foster compliance with established Air Force (AF) guidance. ...

#### *General Schedule Supervisory Guide - U.S. Office of Personnel ...*

Army, Air Force, or Navy and headed by a flag or general officer who reports directly to the agency headquarters. It is the bureau equivalent in a military department. For example, Air ...

#### *BY ORDER OF THE AIR FORCE INSTRUCTION 48-133 ... - Air Force ...*

Airman is qualified to do based on medical assessment, requirements in the Air Force Officer Classification Directory and Air Force Enlisted Classification Directory, and other similar ...

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#### **Commander Directed Investigation (CDI) Guide - Air University**

2 Jul 2020 · time, there are no Air Force Instructions (AFIs) prescribing a formal commander directed investigative process; therefore, SAF/IGQ and AF/JAA developed this guide. The ...

#### **ORIENTATION GUIDE - Air University**

Space Force, and all Air Force components, including Active Duty, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve. Additionally, OTS is the accession program for the Health Professional Scholarship ...

#### *Series 1102 CONTRACTING Headquarters US Air Force - AF*

Basic grouping of Air Force positions requiring similar skills and qualifications. Air Force specialty descriptions apply specifically to 64P Officer classifications and are published in the Air Force ...

#### DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE - AF

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE Headquarters US Air Force WashingtonDC 20330-1030 CFETP 3P0X1AB Parts I and II 17 MARCH 2023 AFSCs 3P0X1/A/B . BASE DEFENSE . ... E ...

#### **Separations Program - 61FSS at Los Angeles Air Force Base**

Separations Program PSD Guide - XX Xxx 20XX.docx Separations Program Personnel Services Delivery (PSD) Guide The purpose of this PSD guide is to assist Department of the Air Force ...

#### *BY ORDER OF THE AIR FORCE INSTRUCTION 16-1404 SECRETARY OF THE AIR ...*

SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE AIR FORCE INSTRUCTION 16-1404 29 MAY 2015 AIR FORCE MATERIEL COMMAND Supplement 17 FEBRUARY 2016 CERTIFIED CURRENT 4 ...

#### ALQ Writing Guide - Air Force Hub

The Air Force is implementing a new performance evaluation system. This guide explains. the . why. behind the change, what. the new evaluation system entails and suggestions for . how. to ...

#### **AIR FORCE SPECIALTY CODE 38FX FORCE SUPPORT OFFICER ...**

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE CFETP38FX Headquarters United States Air Force 6 July 2022  
... The Initial Force Support Officer Course (IFSOC) is hosted by the 335th Training ...

*BY ORDER OF THE AIR FORCE INSTRUCTION 1-1 SECRETARY OF THE AIR ...*

1.2.1. United States Air Force Mission. The mission of the United States Air Force is to Fly, Fight, and Win... Airpower anytime, anywhere. 1.2.2. Air Force Vision. To achieve the Air Force ...

*BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY AIR FORCE INSTRUCTION 16-109 OF THE AIR FORCE ...*

27 Sep 2017 · Department of Defense (DoD) Foreign Area Officer (FAO) Programs, and Air Force Policy Document (AFPD) 16-1, Security Cooperation, by providing specific guidance for ...

*AFSC 3E9X1 EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT*

Official guide to the Air Force Enlisted Classification Codes. The guide establishes the occupational structure of the Air Force enlisted force. The occupational structure is flexible to ...

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Air Force (RegAF), the Air Force Reserve (ResAF), and the Air National Guard (ANG) and retired and separated personnel. In collaboration with the Chief of Air Force Reserve (AF/RE), ...

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6 AETCI36-2601 11 JANUARY 2023 Attachment 1 GLOSSARY OF REFERENCES AND SUPPORTING INFORMATION References DAFPD 36-21, Utilization and Classification of ...

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secretary of the air force air force instruction 33-322 23 march 2020 incorporating change 1, 28 july 2021 communication and information records management and information governance ...

*BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER AIR MOBILITY COMMAND ...*

This instruction implements AFI 16-1404, Air Force Information Security Program, Executive Order 13526: Classified National Security Information ; DoDM 5200.01 Volume 1, DoD ...

DoDM 5105.21, Volume 1, 'Sensitive Compartmented Information ...

Department of Defense . MANUAL . NUMBER 5105.21, Volume 1 . October 19, 2012 . Incorporating Change 2, Effective October 6, 2020 . USD(I&S) SUBJECT: Sensitive ...

Air Force Enlisted Classification Directory 2023 (book)

8. How to Become an Air Force Pilot: A step-by-step guide to becoming a pilot in the Air Force. 9. Air Force Special Operations Careers: A look at the specialized roles and responsibilities ...

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE CFETP 5R0X1 Headquarters US Air Force ...

States Air Force's MAJCOM. A Field Command has many of the same administrative and organizational responsibilities as a MAJCOM. Field Operating Agency (FOA) - FOAs are ...

Tactical Air Control Party Officer (TACP-O) Assessment ... - U.S. Air Force

Officer duty as detailed in the Air Force Officer Classification Directory dated Apr 2020 (pg. 88), to include completion of the TACP Officer training pipeline. Failure to complete all training ...