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"The USAF asked the RAND Corporation to assess ways to increase gender-integrated training (GIT) in Basic Military Training (BMT). RAND reviewed historical literature and the experiences of other services and devised five options for increased GIT. Options include integrating training activities, integrating flights to different male-female proportions both before and after fall out from sleeping bays, and modifying sleeping bays for full integration. This report provides a comparative analysis of these options, including costs for each one, as well as a monitoring framework to monitor the progress of any GIT option that the USAF might choose."--Publisher's description The National Security Act of 1947 created the Department of the Air Force, but the U.S. Air Force's history began well before that. The U.S. Air Force began as the U.S. Army Signal Corps in 1907. Since then, the branch has progressed greatly, constantly using the latest technology. Through accessible text and eye-catching photographs, readers learn about the U.S. Air Force, past and present. They'll take a look at the many amazing aircraft the branch has used throughout history. Air Force basic training is now more challenging than ever, both mentally and physically. In the past few years the Air Force has redesigned its basic military training requirements to prepare airmen for the ever-changing role the Air Force is now engaged in around the world in today's War on Terror. The Ultimate Guide to Air Force Basic Training shows you, step by step, how to survive and thrive in today's basic training program. Beginning with the recruiting process and taking you all the way through basic training graduation day, this book answers all your questions and will help alleviate your fears and concerns as you enter this new and exciting period of your life. Senior Airman Nicholas Van Wormer's book is a fresh and updated insider's view of what you will encounter and how to perform to graduate at the top of your class. It also includes interviews with recent basic training graduates, recruiters, and even military training instructors to better provide you with the most detailed guide to Air Force basic training ever published. Whether you are getting ready to ship out to basic training or just looking into the different military options available to you, The Ultimate Guide to Air Force Basic Training is an invaluable tool that will help guide you through an otherwise daunting and difficult process. Beretter om pilotuddannelsen og livet som pilot i det amerikanske flyvevåben. The story of my experience of joining the United States Air Force and basic training during the early 1980's. This document is the Air Force's premier statement of warfighting principles and beliefs. It is the senior doctrine publication from which all other Air Force doctrine flows. Historically, airpower has been associated

with its more familiar and visible aspects, such as air-to-air combat, strategic bombing, and long-range heavy airlift. However, airpower has many less visible but equally important missions across the range of military operations: providing close air support and tactical mobility to our ground forces; positioning and resupplying remote forces; obtaining and providing detailed and timely intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance; providing humanitarian relief; projecting world-wide command and control; and training of coalition partners in the use of airpower, just to name a few. Also, while many parts of the Air Force are visibly engaged in overseas expeditionary operations, other aspects of the Air Force are quietly at work day-to-day, overwatching the homeland. These include nuclear forces on alert; ground- and space-based national warning systems; cyberspace forces monitoring the security of military networks; and fighters on call to defend sovereign airspace. One of the major lessons of World War II was the need for the military services, both in the United States and elsewhere, to work together in mutually supporting ways to defeat an enemy. Changing technology and the worldwide character of the war altered the traditional boundaries between land and sea warfare, and the new elements of air power and atomic weapons even further called into question the traditional roles and missions of the armed services. In 1947, the U.S. Air Force became independent of the Army and a National Military Establishment (which became the Department of Defense in 1949) was formed to coordinate and, after 1949, to control the services. Yet, disagreements over roles and missions continued, often exacerbated by the fiscal limitations of the post-war era. But not all roles and missions disagreements were caused by financial struggles. Genuine differences of opinion over doctrinal issues and the best means to accomplish missions often divided the services, and on many occasions the Secretary of Defense had to assign missions and adjudicate roles amid a blizzard of conflicting claims. Dr. Richard Wolf of the Office of Air Force History has collected in this volume the most significant documents which have determined the roles and missions of the Air Force, from its birth in 1947 to the present. The documents themselves only tell part of the story, of course. Dr. Wolf provides an introductory essay to each document so that readers can comprehend the context in which the decisions over roles and missions took place. The result is a convenient and useful reference tool for anyone working with, or studying, the organizational and doctrinal basis of the United States Air Force. "A bold and courageous clarion call from a highly respected serving officer that should be read and heeded by anyone interested in the future of the US Air Force." —Everett Dolman, School of Advanced Airpower Studies Looking ahead to future airpower requirements, this engaging and groundbreaking book on the history and future of American combat airpower argues that the US Air Force must adapt to the changes that confront it or risk decline into irrelevance. To provide decision makers with the necessary analytical tools, Jeffrey J. Smith uses organizational modeling to help explain historical change in the USAF and to anticipate change in the future. While the analysis and conclusions it offers may prove controversial, the book aims to help planners make better procurement decisions, institute appropriate long-term policy, and better organize, train, and equip the USAF for the future. "Those airmen willing to actively engage such discussions would do well to turn to Smith's book as the basic point of departure for debates concerning the intricate relationship between the Air Force's past, present, and future." —Strategic Studies Quarterly "This book is 'out of the box' thinking and is very timely given the recent and evolving Air Force roles and missions." —Brigadier General Al Rachel, USAF (Ret.) "Colonel Smith has a great grasp of what the forthcoming debate will require. The Congress must reduce the spending at the very time our enemies are overtaking our capabilities. The debate needs to be engaged now. This book comes on the scene at just the right time." —Denny Smith former US Congressman and Air Force F-4 pilot Peer nominations of basic airmen on 25 traits had been previously factor analyzed into six factors, only four of which were interpretable. A new analysis was made with six added variables based on tactical instructor ratings and objective measures of aptitude, education, and age. The new analysis duplicates the first four factors of the previous analysis (General Rating Factor, Agreeableness, Surgency, Motivation for Military Life). By the addition of age and the aptitude measure to the analysis, the remaining two factors of the new analysis can be interpreted as Maturity and Intelligence. Letters from home and letters to home during her U.S. Air Force Basic Training are scattered with humor, wonder, family history, and insights to military life. This book also includes classroom training notes that show not only extensive training of Air Force facts, statistics, rules and regulations, but also citizenship, military intelligence, security, personal/social responsibilities and character building - to name a few. Read about how her WAF Flight 3 strives to become strong team members and excel to win the Honor Plaque four weeks in a row. She shows how daily efforts come together in support of the team effort. Continual lessons include: learning how to march in unison, make beds, store rolled clothing, go to classes, support others within the Flight, maintain good grades, clean the barracks, keep up

closets and drawers to specifications getting up at 5:00 every morning and going to bed at 8:30 each night, serving as barracks guard and on various work details. These are all unique learning experiences for a naive 18 year old leaving home and family to venture out into the military world. A guidebook to what to expect in air force basic training, written by a 2007 graduate of the program. Topics covered include a history of the Air Force, talking to a recruiter, preparing for boot camp, military protocol and ranks, and what to expect in a week-by-week breakdown of basic training. As part of a longitudinal study of WAF careers, the Biographical Inventory of the Airman Classification Battery and WAF Self Report Inventory were administered to a six month's input of WAF basic trainees. On the basis of item counts for half the sample, keys were developed to predict success in basic training. When cross validated against the remaining part of the sample, moderate validity was obtained for one group and negligible validity for the other. This book is for the teenager or young adult who is interested in enlisting in the United States Air Force. It will walk him or her through the enlistment and recruit training process: making the decision to join the military, talking to recruiters, getting qualified, preparing for and learning what to expect at basic recruit training. The goal of the McFarland Joining the Military book series is to help young people who might be curious about serving in the military decide whether military service is right for them, which branch is the best fit, and whether they are qualified for and prepared for military service. Features include lists of books, web links, and videos; a glossary; and an index. The easy way to prepare for basic training Each year, thousands of young Americans attempt to enlist in the U.S. Armed Services. A number of factors during a soldier's training could inhibit successful enlistment, including mental toughness and physical fitness levels. Basic Training For Dummies covers the ins and outs of this initial process, preparing you for the challenges you'll face before you head off for basic training. You'll get detailed, week-by-week information on what to expect in basic training for each branch of service, such as physical training, discipline, classroom instruction, drill and ceremony, obstacle courses, simulated war games, self-defense, marksmanship, and other milestones. Tips and information on getting in shape to pass the Physical Fitness Test (PFT) All-important advice on what to pack for boot camp Other title by Powers: ASVAB For Dummies Premier, 3rd Edition, Veterans Benefits For Dummies Whether you join the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, or the Coast Guard, Basic Training For Dummies prepares you for the challenge and will help you survive and thrive in boot camp! An Air Force Trainees Guidebook on how to prepare and what to expect in Basic Military Training (BMT). Week by week description of what Trainees will endure during BMT. The book contains official Air Force fitness guidelines for the minimum graduation standard (Liberator), Honor graduate standard (Thunderbolt), and the highest standard that can be achieved- Extraordinary (Warhawk), as well as various workout routines designed by former Special Ops Airman Chris Majors. All memory work is included so trainees can get a head start and save themselves a lot of stress. An insider's crash course in tips, strategies, lessons, and advice to help trainees not just survive Air Force BMT, but to thrive in it. This volume is a compilation of the major documents which codified the Air Force's roles and missions since the Second World War. Documentary volumes such as this are useful in bringing together a series of original references to illustrate the evolutionary pattern of development in the contemporary writings of the participants. While and effort has been made to provide a context for each document by including introductions, interpretation of the meaning and effect of each document rests with the reader. Included are four basic categories of documents: Legislation; executive orders; Department of Defense (DOD) memoranda and directives; and military department executive directives and agreements. An introductory essay precedes each document describing the document's contents and significance. Each essay contains a footnote providing reference sources for further study, except in cases where the essay is drawn solely from the document's contents. Roles and missions is a term which encompasses the broad range of service activities and specific tasks within several categories. With the overall role of air operations, the Army Air Forces (AAF) after World War II possessed four main missions: strategic bombardment, support of ground operations, air defense, and air transport. These missions proved essential to the war effort and were necessarily carried over into the peace-time organization. The report discusses the objectives and current practices in basic military training in relation to the attitudes and experience of recent recruits into the Air Force. Selected research studies bearing on effective training and career motivation are discussed. Suggestions are made for adaptation of basic training procedures to changing attitudes of youth and the Zero Draft environment. (Author).

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