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and is part of the Defense Health Board CoTCCC is a standing multi service committee charged with monitoring medical developments in regards to practice technology pharmacology and doctrine New concepts in hemorrhage control airway management fluid resuscitation analgesia antibiotics and other lifesaving techniques are important steps in providing the best possible care for our Marines and Sailors in combat The TCCC guidelines are published every 4 years in the Prehospital Trauma Life Support manual It has been recognized that TCCC guidelines and curriculum will need to change more often than the 4 year cycle of the PHTLS textbook publication The National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians NAEMT will include the updated TCCC guidelines and curriculum on its website as they are approved as a way to help get this new information out to the combat medical personnel in the military that need it

PRINCIPLES OF TACTICAL COMBAT CASUALTY CARE TCCC The principles of Tactical Combat Casualty Care are fundamentally different from those of traditional civilian trauma care where most medical providers and medics train These differences are based on both the unique patterns and types of wounds that are suffered in combat and the tactical conditions medical personnel face in combat Unique combat wounds and tactical conditions make it difficult to determine which intervention to perform at what time Besides addressing a casualty's medical condition responding medical personnel must also address the tactical problems faced while providing care in combat A medically correct intervention at the wrong time may lead to further casualties Put another way good medicine may be a bad tactical decision which can get the rescuer and the casualty killed To successfully navigate these issues medical providers must have skills and training oriented to combat trauma care as opposed to civilian trauma care The specifics of casualty care in the tactical setting will depend on the tactical situation the injuries sustained by the casualty the knowledge and skills of the first responder and the medical equipment at hand In contrast to a hospital Emergency Department setting where the patient IS the mission on the battlefield care of casualties sustained is only PART of the mission TCCC recognizes this fact and structures its guidelines to accomplish three primary goals 1 Treat the casualty 2 Prevent additional casualties 3 Complete the mission In thinking about the management of combat casualties it is helpful to divide care into three distinct phases each with its own characteristics and limitations

USMC FIELD MEDICAL SERVICE TECHNICIAN FMST TCCC Manual , The FIELD MEDICAL SERVICE TECHNICIAN provides medical and dental services for personnel in field units also provides technical and administrative assistance to support the mission and functions of the Navy and Marine Corps field units Maintains organizational level AMALs and ADALs Assists in the procurement and distribution of supplies and equipment for field use and combat areas Maintains field treatment facilities Renders first aid and emergency medical and dental treatment to unit personnel combatants Coordinates and performs medical evacuation procedures Ensures observance of field sanitary measures and preventive measures in specialized warfare Conducts first aid and health education training programs

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Marine Battle Skills Training Handbook, Book 1, PVT-CAPT, General Military Subjects With User's Guide, September 1999 ,2000 Publications Combined: Marine Corps Expeditionary Combat Skills Training (MCECST) , Marine Corps Expeditionary Combat Skills Training MCECST was originally Chaplain and Religious Program Specialist Expeditionary Skills

Training CREST RP and was established in October 1996 at the Field Medical Service School Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune renamed Field Medical Training Battalion in 2007 The purpose of MCECST is to train Navy Occupational Specialty NOS B720 in the skills essential for combat survival delivery of religious program support in an expeditionary environment and the several associated technical military tactical and defensive techniques required for duty with the Marine Corps operating forces

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Manuals Combined: U.S. Marine Corps Basic Reconnaissance Course (BRC) References , Over 5 300 total pages

MARINE RECON Reconnaissance units are the commander s eyes and ears on the battlefield They are task organized as a highly trained six man team capable of conducting specific missions behind enemy lines Employed as part of the Marine Air Ground Task Force reconnaissance teams provide timely information to the supported commander to shape and influence the battlefield The varying types of missions a Reconnaissance team conduct depends on how deep in the battle

space they are operating Division Reconnaissance units support the close and distant battlespace while Force Reconnaissance units conduct deep reconnaissance in support of a landing force Common missions include but are not limited to Plan coordinate and conduct amphibious ground reconnaissance and surveillance to observe identify and report enemy activity and collect other information of military significance Conduct specialized surveying to include underwater reconnaissance and or demolitions beach permeability and topography routes bridges structures urban rural areas helicopter landing zones LZ parachute drop zones DZ aircraft forward operating sites and mechanized reconnaissance missions When properly task organized with other forces equipment or personnel assist in specialized engineer radio and other special reconnaissance missions Infiltrate mission areas by necessary means to include surface subsurface and airborne operations Conduct Initial Terminal Guidance ITG for helicopters landing craft parachutists air delivery and re supply Designate and engage selected targets with organic weapons and force fires to support battlespace shaping This includes designation and terminal guidance of precision guided munitions Conduct post strike reconnaissance to determine and report battle damage assessment on a specified target or area Conduct limited scale raids and ambushes Just a SAMPLE of the included publications BASIC RECONNAISSANCE COURSE PREPARATION GUIDE RECONNAISSANCE RECON TRAINING AND READINESS T R MANUAL RECONNAISSANCE REPORTS GUIDE GROUND RECONNAISSANCE OPERATIONS GROUND COMBAT OPERATIONS Supporting Arms Observer Spotter and Controller DEEP AIR SUPPORT SCOUTING AND PATROLLING Civil Affairs Tactics Techniques and Procedures MAGTF Intelligence Production and Analysis Counterintelligence Close Air Support Military Operations on Urbanized Terrain MOUT Convoy Operations Handbook TRAINING SUPPORT PACKAGE FOR CONVOY SURVIVABILITY Convoy Operations Battle Book Tactics Techniques and Procedures for Training Planning and Executing Convoy Operations Urban Attacks USMC Combat Hunter Training Introduction And Fundamentals: Profiling, Tactical Tracking, Observation Theory, Tactical Fundamentals, Planning And More ,2017-12-14 COMBAT HUNTER TRAINER COURSE Purpose The purpose of the Combat Hunter Trainer Course is to produce a Marine capable of training a more ethically minded tactically cunning and situational aware Marine capable of proactively identifying threats in any environment Scope The Combat Hunter Trainer Course enhances the safety and security of Marines across the range of military operations whether in garrison on liberty or on the battlefield Marines are trained to observe and recognize human behaviors patterns and trends that are indicative of a threat and to act on that threat quickly and decisively through an improved and matured decision making process The Marine receives training in planning conducting and evaluating training events to include classes on small unit training and unit training management Combat Hunter training includes Introduction to Combat Hunter Observation Devices Criminal and Insurgent Networks Decision Cycle Enhanced Observation KIM Technique Introduction to Profiling Heuristics Profiling Domains Terrorist Planning Cycle Tactical Questioning Analyze and Interpret Spoor Individual Actions in a Tracking Team Track Exploitation Leading a

Tracking Team and Tactical Site Exploitation

DEFINITION AND MISSION OF THE COMBAT HUNTER

A combat hunter selects uses and maximizes the appropriate optics available to see objects and events both hidden and distant. These optics range from the naked eye to advanced optical systems. A combat hunter through attention to detail establishes a baseline of an environment and detects the anomalies located within that environment. A combat hunter tracks humans and vehicles by reading the natural terrain. He pursues an armed enemy and gathers data that may suggest the enemy's action and intent. The combat hunter is the creation of a mindset through the integration of enhanced observation, combat profiling, and combat tracking. This mindset will enable Marines to locate, close with, and destroy an elusive enemy that hides among the population and uses asymmetric tactics to attack our forces. By utilizing enhanced observation, combat profiling, and combat tracking, a Marine is more lethal, survivable, and tactically cunning. He becomes a force multiplier to his unit's operations.

OBSERVATION

Observation begins with the gathering and processing of information obtained through the senses. The five sensory systems are sight, hearing, smell, touch, and taste that allow information to be collected from the environment. Perception is the process that the mind uses to organize the sensory information into an understandable interpretation of the environment. Central to all these skills is a critically thinking Marine whose decisions can be affected by numerous factors, both external and internal. The Marine refines his decision-making capabilities by understanding the decision cycle process and his awareness of the physical and biological responses he goes through when faced with a dynamic situation. Refining these skills and understanding the effects they have on his mind and body make him more capable and more lethal.

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WARRANT OFFICER BASIC COURSE

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INFORMATION

Congratulations on your selection as a Warrant Officer of Marines. You are about to embark upon a truly remarkable journey as an officer of Marines. That journey begins with your successful completion of the Warrant Officer Basic Course (WOBC) at The Basic School (TBS) in Quantico, Virginia. Warrant Officers and Title 10 Warrant Officer (WO) is an appointed rank, vice a commissioned one. Chief Warrant Officers, Marine Gunners, and Recruiting Officers are commissioned. All Chief Warrant Officers and Warrant Officers must successfully complete the WOBC in order to retain their appointment or commission. Title 10, U.S.C. Section 1165 states: THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY HAS THE AUTHORITY TO TERMINATE THE REGULAR APPOINTMENT OF ANY PERMANENT REGULAR WO AT ANY TIME WITHIN THREE YEARS AFTER THE DATE WHEN THE OFFICER ACCEPTED HIS ORIGINAL PERMANENT APPOINTMENT. A MARINE WHOSE APPOINTMENT IS TERMINATED MAY, UPON HIS REQUEST AND AT THE DISCRETION OF THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, BE ENLISTED IN A GRADE NOT LOWER THAN THAT HELD IMMEDIATELY PRIOR TO APPOINTMENT. THEREFORE, THE FIRST THREE YEARS AS A WO IS A PROBATIONARY PERIOD, AND THE APPOINTMENT TO WO WILL BE TERMINATED IF A MARINE DOES NOT COMPLETE THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE WOBC.

WOBC MISSION STATEMENT

Train and educate newly appointed warrant officers in the high standards of professional knowledge, esprit de corps, and

leadership required to transition from enlisted Marine to officer with particular emphasis on the duties responsibilities and warfighting skills required of a provisional rifle platoon commander The Warrant Officer Basic Course The WOBC is an eighteen week course that focuses on the transition from enlisted Marine to Marine officer TBS and the WOBC focus on five horizontal themes that define expectations of all Marine Officers 1 a man woman of exemplary character 2 devoted to leading Marines 24 7 3 able to decide communicate and act in the fog of war 4 a Warfighter who embraces the Corps warrior ethos and 5 mentally strong and physically tough The universal concept that Marine Officers must be able to assess situations weigh the pros and cons of various decisions make a decision develop a plan communicate that plan effectively and supervise its execution is stressed and exercised throughout the course The course will teach the science and art required for service of Marine Officers with an emphasis on decision making throughout Provisional infantry and planning subjects are together used as the means or vehicle to teach and evaluate this process Since all students are evaluated on leadership as Marine Officers physical mental and emotional stress are incorporated throughout the course in order to evaluate the ability to lead in chaotic and stressful environments Some individuals will be pushed close to their failing point but the WOBC is designed to give students an opportunity to display positive leadership qualities in the face of adversity The WOBC is not a check in the block It is a course designed to provide students with the learning experiences necessary to effectively transition to service as a Marine Officer Students who do not successfully complete the course face a variety of administrative actions including repetition of the course recycle to a six month lieutenant Basic Officer Course revocation of appointment or separation from the service The WOBC curriculum is an academically rigorous provisional infantry and staff planning based program of instruction POI which consists of approximately 935 hours of formal instruction The POI includes classroom instruction field exercises sand table exercises and discussion groups Classroom instruction is designed around the flipped classroom model

Marine Battle Skills Training (MBST) Handbook: Individual combat basic tasks ,1992 [Marine Battle Skills Training Handbook: SSGT-GYSGT, individual combat basic tasks](#) ,1995 **Military Law Review** ,1994 **Survival Manual Summer 2002** , [Resources in Education](#) ,1994 **Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications** ,1995-04 [Soldier of Fortune](#) ,2003 *Patient Transport:Principles and Practice - E-Book* Air & Surface Transport Nurses Associati,Allen Wolfe,Michael Frakes,Danny Nayman,2023-12-18 Prepare for certification as a flight and ground transport nurse ASTNA Patient Transport Principles Practice 6th Edition addresses the scenarios and injuries commonly encountered in transport nursing and provides a comprehensive one of a kind study tool for taking certification exams including the CFRN CTRN FP C and CCP C Coverage includes the role of air and ground transport personnel along with topics such as transport physiology communications teamwork safety airway management shock and the different types of trauma New to this edition is an Aviation for Medical Personnel chapter Written by the Air Surface Transport Nurses Association this resource helps you gain the knowledge and skills you need to succeed on your exam and to transport patients safely In depth coverage of expert

care delivery in transport meets the needs of all healthcare providers including registered nurses paramedics physicians respiratory therapists pilots mechanics and communication specialists Real life scenarios demonstrate how to apply concepts to situations similar to those seen in practice Information on important safety regulations is based on the latest updates from the Federal Aviation Association and the National Transportation Safety Board Coverage of injuries commonly encountered in flight and ground nursing includes discussions of pathophysiology assessment planning implementation and evaluation Detailed coverage of management issues include scene management communication safety disaster management triage quality management and marketing public relations Focus on interprofessionalism and collaboration emphasizes the importance of teamwork in ensuring successful patient outcomes Evolve website includes 350 questions and answers mapped to the CRFN CTRN exams for additional preparation NEW New Aviation for Medical Personnel chapter is written from the perspective of a veteran transport pilot and provides valuable information on the idiosyncrasies tips and tricks about transport aircraft transport NEW Updated and new content on diversity and inclusion covers this timely issue both among colleagues and patients NEW Additional information on technology used in transport nursing critical care includes topics such as point of care ultrasound POCUS NEW Content on COVID 19 as it relates to trauma transport is included NEW More philosophical psychological and wellness associated content is added Sleep in the Military Wendy M. Troxel, Regina A. Shih, Eric R. Pedersen, Lily Geyer, Michael P. Fisher, Beth Ann Griffin, Ann C. Haas, Jeremy R. Kurz, Paul S. Steinberg, 2015-04-30 Given the unprecedented demands on the U S military since 2001 and the risks posed by stress and trauma there has been growing concern about the prevalence and consequences of sleep problems This first ever comprehensive review of military sleep related policies and programs evidence based interventions and barriers to achieving healthy sleep offers a detailed set of actionable recommendations for improving sleep across the force *Living and Surviving in Harm's Way* Sharon Morgillo Freeman, Bret A Moore, Arthur Freeman, 2009-06-03 In *Living and Surviving in Harm's Way* experts investigate the psychological impact of how warriors live and survive in combat duty They address the combat preparation of servicemen and women their support systems and their interpersonal and intrapersonal experiences The text maintains a focus on cognitive behavioral interventions for treating various combat related disorders and addresses psychological health and adjustment after leaving the battlefield The text is logically organized for easy reading and reference and covers often overlooked topics such as preparation and training of service personnel women in combat and the indirect effects of combat stress on family This book is written by clinicians who have in some ways experienced what they write about and resonates with mental health professionals servicemen and women and their families Any clinician hoping to treat a serviceman or woman effectively cannot afford to overlook this book **FIELD MEDICAL SERVICE TECHNICIAN (FMST) - 2021** United States Marine Corps, 2020-12-31 **COURSE DESCRIPTION** During this 8 week course you will have a mix of classroom and field training Emphasis is placed on learning field medicine by using the principles of Tactical Combat

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