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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 TR 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 United States Marine Corps - The Basic School - Warrant Officer Basic Course Materials, Over 2 200 total pages WARRANT OFFICER BASIC COURSE WOBC 1 18 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

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Tactical Combat Casualty Care TCCC This includes familiarization with USMC organization and procedures logistics and administrative support in a field environment Additionally training will include general military subjects individual and small unit tactics military drills physical training conditioning and weapons familiarization with the opportunity to fire the M16 M4 service rifle Completion of FMST results in the student receiving Navy Enlisted Classification HM L03A See Student Material to download a copy of the Student Manual that you will use during your training CONTENTS 1 TCCC Guidelines for Medical Personnel 15 December 2021 19 pages 2 JTS Clinical Practice Guidelines 2 222 total pages current as of 16 December 2022 **Air Force Manual** United States. 3 FIELD MEDICAL SERVICE TECHNICIAN FMST 2021 3 252 pages Signal ,2015 Publications Combined: Marine Corps Expeditionary Combat Skills Training (MCECST) Department of the Air Force, 1959 , 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 CONTENT ANNEX A USMC Orientation MCRD HIST 1001 02 03 Marine Corps History MCRD HIST 1004 Rank Structure of the USMC MCRD LDR 1015 Marine Corps Leadership MCRD MGTF 1001 2 3 Mission Organization of USMC MCRD UNIF 1001 02 05 06 Marine Corps Uniforms MCRD UNIF 1003 04 Civilian Attire and Personal Appearance ANNEX B Marine Corps Martial Arts Program MCRD TAN 1001 Apply the Fundamentals of MCMAP MCRD TAN 1002 Execute Punches MCRD TAN 1003 Execute Falls MCRD TAN 1004 Execute Bayonet Techniques MCRD TAN 1005 Execute Upper Body Strikes MCRD TAN 1006 Lower Body Strikes MCRD TAN 1007 Execute Chokes MCRD TAN 1008 Execute Legs Sweeps MCRD TAN 1009 Execute Counters to Strikes MCRD TAN 1010 Counters to Chokes and Holds MCRD TAN 1011 Unarmed Manipulations MCRD TAN 1012 Execute Armed Manipulations MCRD TAN 1013 Execute Knife Techniques ANNEX C Combat Life Saver MCRD MED 1013 14 Treat Heat or Cold Injury ANNEX D Ministry In Combat 2401 ADMN 2002 Manage a Marine Corps Command Religious Program CRP 2401 ADMN 2003 Religions Practices Brief 2401 MED 2005 Religious Ministry Support in a Mass Casualty 2401 OPS 2001 Facilitate Religious Ministry in an Expeditionary Environment 2401 OPS 2002 Memorial Ceremony 2401 PAT 2001 Religious Ministry Team Force Protection MCRD LDR 1001 Personal Assistance MCRD LDR 1007 Operational Culture MCRD LDR 1016 17 19 Combat Leadership MCRD LDR 1018 Combat Operational Stress Control MCRD LDR 1021 22 23 Code of Conduct and Your Rights and Obligations as a Prisoner of War ANNEX E USMC Combat Skills MCRD CBRN 1001 Employ the Field Protective Mask FPM MCRD COMM 1001 Hand and Arm Signals MCRD IND 1002 Camouflage Self and Equipment MCRD IND 1003 Field Sanitation MCRD IND 1004 March Under an Assault Load MCRD PAT 1002 3 Introduction to Basic Map Reading the Lensatic Compass Land Navigation MCRD

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