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University of Rochester
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MISSION
**Mission of the U. S. Navy**

Maintain, train, and equip combat ready Naval Forces capable of winning wars, deterring aggression, and maintaining freedom of the seas.

**Mission of the U. S. Marine Corps**

1. To provide Marine and group forces of combined arms for service with the Fleet as landing forces in the conduct of amphibious operations

2. To develop, in coordination with the other services, the tactics, techniques, and equipment for landing forces in amphibious operations

3. Duty afloat aboard armed vessels of the Navy

4. To be prepared for wartime expansion in accordance with Joint Mobilization Plans

5. To perform such other duties as the President may direct
Mission of the NROTC Program

The mission of the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) is:

1. To develop Midshipmen morally, mentally, and physically

2. To imbue Midshipmen with the highest ideals of duty, honor, and loyalty

3. To commission college graduates as Naval Officers who possess a basic professional background, are motivated towards careers in the naval service, and have a potential for future development in mind and character so as to assume the highest responsibilities of command, citizenship and government
**NROTC Rochester Unit Philosophy**

In the fulfillment of the NROTC mission, Rochester shall ingrain Midshipmen with the core values of honor, courage, and commitment as well as the concepts of accountability and responsibility so that they act with moral excellence, selfless courage, committed principles and sound judgment. A strong emphasis will be placed on academic success to intellectually challenge Midshipmen so that they may intelligently lead their future Sailors and Marines with professional and technical competence. Academic prowess, in isolation, is insufficient, as Navy and Marine Corps leaders must also be well-rounded and physically fit; therefore, Midshipmen will also be expected to attain physical excellence, as well as establish a balance of NROTC and campus/community activities that develop leadership skills and broaden the collegiate educational experience.
**Navy Ethos**

-We are the United States Navy, our nation’s sea power-ready guardians of peace, victorious in war.

-We are professional Sailors and Civilians – a diverse and agile force exemplifying the highest standards of service to our nation, at home and abroad, at sea and ashore.

-Integrity is the foundation of our conduct; Respect for others is fundamental to our character; decisive leadership is crucial to our success.

-We are a team, discipline and well-prepared, committed to mission accomplishment. We do not waver in our dedication and accountability to our shipmates and families.

-We are patriots, forged by the Navy’s Core values of honor, courage, and commitment. In times of war and peace, our actions reflect our proud heritage and tradition.

-We defend our nation and prevail in the face of adversity with strength, determination, and dignity.

-We are the United States Navy.
CHAIN OF COMMAND
National Chain of Command

- Commander-in-Chief
- Vice President
- Secretary of Defense
- Secretary of the Navy
- Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
- Chief of Naval Operations
- Commandant of the Marine Corps
- Chief of Naval Education/Training
Unit Chain of Command

- Commanding Officer
- Executive Officer
- Aviation
- SWO
- Nuke
- MOI
- HRA
- Admin
- Supply
- AMOI
Battalion Chain of Command

Battalion Commander

Battalion XO

ADJ

OPS

LOGO

COMMO

ATHO

Drill/MEC

ACo CO

BCo CO

CCo CO

DCo CO

ACo XO

BCo XO

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**General USN/USMC Information**

USN Birthday 13 OCT 1775
USMC Birthday 10 NOV 1775

**USN Fleets:**
- 2nd: Norfolk, VA
- 3rd: San Diego, CA
- 5th: Bahrain, UAE
- 6th: Gaeta, Italy
- 7th: Yokosuka, Japan

**Provisional Fleets:**
- 4th: Mayport, FL
- 10th: Ft. Meade, MD
**Home Ports:** Bangor, WA; Bremerton, WA; Everett, WA; Groton, CT; Guam; Ingleside, TX; Kings Bay, GA; Little Creek, VA; Mayport, FL; Norfolk, VA; Pearl Harbor, HI; San Diego, CA; Sasebo, Japan; Yokosuka, Japan

**Vessels of the United States Navy:**

CVN – Aircraft Carrier (nuclear)
CG – Guided Missile Cruiser
DDG – Guided Missile Destroyer
FFG – Guided Missile Frigate
SSN – Fast Attack Submarine (nuclear-powered)
SSGN – Guided-Missile Submarine (nuclear-powered)
SSBN – Ballistic Missile Submarine (nuclear-powered)
LHA – Landing Helicopter Assault Ship
LHD – Landing Helicopter Dock Ship
LPD – Amphibious Docking Ship
LSD – Amphibious Dock Landing Ship
LCC – Amphibious Command Ship
AOR – Replenishment Oiler
MCM – Mine Countermeasures Ship
AS – Submarine Tender
AOE – Fast Combat Support Ship
PC – Coastal Patrol
USMC Divisions:

1st  Camp Pendleton, CA
2nd  Camp Lejeune, NC
3rd  Okinawa, Japan
4th  New Orleans, LA

Phonetic Alphabet

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Rules and Regulations

- The Navy has a zero-tolerance policy for drug and alcohol abuse.
- There will be no use of any form of tobacco while in battalion spaces or in uniform.
- Midshipmen will follow the fraternization policy, as published by the CO.
- When at the Unit, Unit functions or in class, Midshipmen will wear proper civilian attire, unless a uniform is prescribed.
- Midshipmen will conform to USN/USMC grooming standards.
- Midshipmen will always have their I.D. cards in the left breast pocket of their uniform (eagle up, face out).
- Midshipmen will not walk on grass while in uniform.
- Midshipmen officers and 1/c Midshipmen are called “Sir” or “Ma’am” while in uniform. All other midshipmen are referred to as “Midshipman ______ ”.
- Midshipmen will carry solid black or navy blue backpacks only in accordance with uniform regulations.
- Midshipmen will not walk and talk on a cell phone while in uniform.
- Midshipmen are responsible for reading the LOIs each week, for the information in their mailboxes, and for information posted on the Battalion's Web and Wiki sites.

For more information on rules and regulations:
Regulations for Officer Development - CNSTCINST1533.2
NROTC Rochester Midshipman Regulations
U.S. Marine Corps Uniform Regulations - MCO P1020.34G
U.S. Navy Uniform Regulations - NAVPERS 15665
General Orders

1. To take charge of this post and all government property in view.
2. To walk my post in a military manner, keeping always on the alert and observing everything that takes place within sight or hearing.
3. To report all violations of orders I am instructed to enforce.
4. To repeat all calls from posts more distant from the guardhouse than my own.
5. To quit my post only when properly relieved.
6. To receive, obey, and pass on to the sentry who relieves me, all orders from the commanding officer, officer of the day, and officers and noncommissioned officers of the guard only.
7. To talk to no one except in the line of duty.
8. To give the alarm in case of fire or disorder.
9. To call the corporal of the guard in any case not covered by instructions.
10. To salute all officers and all colors and standards not cased.
11. To be especially watchful at night and, during the time for challenging, to challenge all persons on or near my post and to allow no one to pass without proper authority.
Code of Conduct

Article I
I am an American fighting in the forces that guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

Article II
I will never surrender of my own free will. If I am in command, I will never surrender the members of my command while they still have the means to resist.

Article III
If I am captured, I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.

Article IV
If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information nor take part in any action that might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.

Article V
When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am required to give name, rank, service number, and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

Article VI
I will never forget that I am an American, fighting for freedom, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America.
NROTC Honor Code and Navy Core Values

The Honor Code
Simply stated: A midshipman does not lie, cheat, or steal

Navy Core Values

Honor: I am accountable for my professional and personal behavior. I will be mindful of the privilege I have to serve my fellow Americans.

Courage: Courage is the value that gives me the moral and mental strength to do what is right, with confidence and resolution, even in the face of temptation or adversity.

Commitment: The day-to-day duty of every man and woman in the Department of the Navy is to join together as a team to improve the quality of our work, our people and ourselves.

Commissioning Oath of Office

“I do solemnly swear, that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office upon which I am about to enter. So help me God.”
Leadership Principles

1. Be technically and tactically proficient
2. Know yourself and seek self-improvement
3. Know your subordinates and look out for their welfare
4. Keep your subordinates informed
5. Set the example
6. Ensure that the task is understood, supervised, and accomplished
7. Train your subordinates as a team
8. Make sound and timely decisions
9. Develop a sense of responsibility in your subordinates
10. Employ your command in accordance with its capabilities
11. Seek responsibility and take responsibility for your actions
Leadership Traits: JJ DID TIE BUCKLE

Justice
 Judgment
 Decisiveness
 Integrity
 Dependability
 Tact
 Initiative
 Enthusiasm
 Bearing
 Unselfishness
 Courage
 Knowledge
 Loyalty
 Endurance
Anchors Aweigh

Anchors aweigh, my boys. Anchors Aweigh.
Farewell to college joys, we sail at break of day-ay-ay-ay.
Through our last night on shore, drink to the foam.
Until we meet once more, here’s wishing you a happy voyage home.
The Marines’ Hymn

From the halls of Montezuma, to the shores of Tripoli,
We fight our country's battles in the air, on land and sea.
First to fight for right and freedom, and to keep our honor clean;
We are proud to claim the title of United States Marine.

Our flag's unfurled to every breeze from dawn to setting sun.
We have fought in every clime and place, where we could take a gun.
In the snow of far off northern lands and in sunny tropic scenes,
You will find us always on the job, The United States Marines.

Here's health to you and to our Corps which we are proud to serve.
In many a strife we've fought for life and never lost our nerve.
If the Army and the Navy ever look on heaven's scenes,
they will find the streets are guarded by United States Marines.
History of the University of Rochester NROTC Unit

The Navy’s ROTC program was established in 1926 to provide instruction at civilian educational institutions that would qualify selected students for appointment as officers in the Naval Reserve upon graduation. The original intention was that these officers would be available for active duty in case of war, but would otherwise pursue civilian careers. The success of this concept in helping the Navy’s mobilization needs in World War II led to the enactment of Public Law 729 by Congress in 1946. This law, more popularly known as the Holloway Plan, created the NROTC program as it exists today. Its purpose was to establish the NROTC as a source of career officers for the Navy.

Today the NROTC program is the single largest source of officers entering the Navy or Marine Corps. NROTC graduates, coming from colleges and universities around the country, join their counterparts from the Naval Academy as officers in the fleet.

The University of Rochester first became involved in the education of officers on July 1, 1943 when the University made facilities of the River Campus available for the establishment of a Navy V-12 unit during World War II. The success of that program led to an agreement between the Navy and the University to establish a NROTC Unit on the River Campus.

The unit at the University of Rochester was established on March 30, 1945. At the same time, Alan Valentine, president of the University, was selected to be the first president of the newly formed Association of NROTC Colleges and Universities. The U of R has been an active member of the NROTC Association ever since.
NAVY CAREER OPTIONS
Definitions

Unrestricted Line

Unrestricted line officers are defined as those officers of the line of the Regular Navy and Naval Reserve who are not restricted in the performance of duty. Only line officers command at sea, and under most circumstances, only line officers command on shore. All unrestricted line officers wear stars on their sleeve and shoulder insignia.

All ROTC and Naval Academy graduates will become unrestricted line officers, except under unusual circumstances, including acceptance to the Medical Corps, Naval Reactors or similar program, or having become not physically qualified for unrestricted line duty.

Command at Sea

Command Ashore
Restricted Line

Restricted line officers are defined as those officers of the line of the Regular Navy and Naval Reserve who are restricted in the performance of duty by having been designated for aviation duty, engineering duty, aerospace engineering duty, special duty or because they are not physically qualified for unrestricted line duty. Restricted Line officers are line officers; therefore, they wear the gold star insignia on their sleeves. They compete with other line officers for promotion. They are restricted, however, because they are not allowed to assume command of naval vessels.

Staff Corps

The eight staff corps include: Medical, Dental, Medical Service, Nurse, Supply, Chaplain, Civil Engineer, and Judge Advocate Generals. Members of certain corps, including Medical, Supply and CEC, may command shore activities.
Aviators join the jet, helicopter, turboprop or carrier turboprop community. They train in solo flight, instrument flying, night flying and basic combat air tactics, as well as air navigation, flight planning and meteorology.

Naval Flight Officers receive similar training in meteorology, air navigation, flight planning, and aircraft safety, and study radar intercept, advanced radar navigation, airborne tactical data systems, or advanced navigation and direct action against the enemy.
Surface Warfare Officer 116X/1X
Nuclear Surface Warfare Officer 116XN/1XN

Officers: Male and Female
Enlisted: Male and Female
Schools: Surface Warfare Officer School (6 months)
NSWO: Naval Nuclear Power School and Nuclear Prototype (12 months)
Commitment: SWO: 4 years
NSWO: 5 years

Both officers begin their careers at Surface Warfare Officer School and then spend 18 months (NSWO) or 2 years (SWO) at their first billet earning their qualifications and gaining expertise aboard a naval ship.

SWOs will then do a second tour aboard a Navy ship while NSWOs will head to Nuclear Power school to learn the fundamentals of nuclear power and the shipboard plant.

NSWOs learn to run reactors at prototype and then head to the engineering plant aboard a nuclear carrier.
The Submarine Warfare Officer program, designated 117X/2X, offers an opportunity for officers and enlisted personnel to serve in some of the most technologically advanced and strategically significant roles in the Navy. Officers must interview and be selected for the program. Both enlisted personnel and officers are trained in the fundamentals of math, science, engineering, and nuclear power. They then learn the basics of submarines at prototype and sub school.

Submarine officers can serve tours aboard Fast Attack, Guided Missile, and/or Ballistic Missile submarines. After successful completion of the interview process for nuclear power designation, candidates receive a $15,000 bonus with an additional $2,000 bonus upon completion of prototype training.

Submarine Warfare Pin  SSBN Deterrent Patrol

Submarine officers are among the most technically proficient members of the Naval fleet. Officers must interview and be selected for the program. Both enlisted personnel and officers are trained in the fundamentals of math, science, engineering, and nuclear power. Then, while at prototype and sub school, they learn to run the reactor and learn the basics of submarines.

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Special Warfare/SEALs

Officers: Male only
Enlisted: Male only
Schools: BUD/S
Commitment: 4 years

These officers serve in the areas of unconventional warfare, counterinsurgency, coastal and riverine interdictions, and tactical intelligence collection. They are trained to be physically fit, proficient in weapons use, capable swimmers, and underwater demolition experts. Eventually, a SEAL will be trained as frogman, paratrooper, and commando.

The initial assignment is to an underwater demolition team (UDT) or SEAL team, with a split tour, so the officer may qualify in both areas.
Special Operations

Officers: Male and Female
Enlisted: Male and Female
Schools: SCUBA Training, Demolitions and Ordnance Training
Commitment: 4 years

This community is among the Navy’s youngest, created in 1978. Its officers serve in the areas of explosive ordnance management (EOD), operational repair and salvage, mine counter measures, and expendable ordnance management (EOM).

Officers serve on ocean tugs, salvage ships, HCU’s, and MCM platforms. Additionally, these officers may be shore based and serve in conjunction with civilian organizations including police bomb squads.

Master Diver Pin
Explosive Ordnance Disposal Pin
**Staff Corps**

**Medical Corps**

A medical officer’s path is difficult to predict because each officer has a different level of experience. These officers may serve in hospitals, clinics or aboard ship. Medical officers attain administrative experience as they progress, and may eventually become CO of a hospital and qualify for flag rank.

**Dental Corps**

Dental Corps officers will serve one of their first two tours aboard ship; however, most of their time will be on shore. These officers are most frequently generalists. Dental officers attain administrative experience and may eventually hold one of twenty command billets or two flag billets.

**Nurse Corps**

These officers serve at shore and overseas commands. As they attain experience, nurses acquire added responsibilities. Midshipman can convert to Nurse Corps up their junior
year as long as they are accepted into an accredited nursing curriculum.

**Medical Service Corps** 23XX

The MSC is made up of officers who have a medical specialty, including administration and food service, bacteriology, pharmacology, etc. These officers do not rotate much, however, they may command medical units.

**Chaplain Corps (CHC)** 41XX

Officers in the Chaplain Corps are ordained in their denominations, and then may be commissioned. Chaplains serve their first tour aboard a Naval vessel and must be prepared to conduct services for all creeds. Chaplains are the only Naval personnel who are not allowed to attain or wear a warfare pin.
Judge Advocate General’s Corps (JAG)  25XX

JAG officers serve their first tours aboard large ships or shore stations. Their responsibilities may include court-martial, legal review, contract and business law, and personal advice. Legal officers receive additional responsibilities as they attain more experience and rank.

Supply Corps  31XX

Supply Corps officers spend their first tour at sea, handling supplies, disbursing, ship’s stores, and food service. Small ships have one officer, while large ships may have two or more. After the initial tour, officers rotate between sea and shore tours.

Civil Engineer Corps (CEC)  51XX

These officers maintain the shore establishment, and have duties including public works, contract administration, construction battalions (Seabees), and staff assignments.
Restricted Line Community

Naval Reactors Officer 17XX
Engineering Duty Officer (EDO) 14XX
Aerospace Engineering Duty Officer (Engineering) 151X
Aerospace Engineering Duty Officer (Maintenance) 152X
Special Duty Officer (Cryptology) 161X
Special Duty Officer (Intelligence) 163X
Special Duty Officer (Oceanography) 180X
MARINE CORPS CAREER PATH
Marine Corps Officer Pipeline

OCS (Officer Candidate School)
6 weeks of training in Quantico, VA after the completion of a midshipman's 2/C year

TBS (The Basic School)
21 week course in Quantico, VA for newly commissioned Marine Officers

Follow-on School
Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) selection takes place near the conclusion of TBS. Once selected, officers will receive follow-on training for their specific MOS.

FMF (Fleet Marine Force)
# Military Occupational Specialties

**Infantry**  
**FMF:** Marine Division  
**Officers:** Male Only  
**Enlisted Personnel:** Male Only  

**Pilot/Naval Flight Officer**  
**FMF:** Marine Air Wing  
**Officers:** Male and Female  
**Enlisted Personnel:** Male and Female  
**School:**  
- Pilot (18-24 months)  
- NFO (10-18 months)  
**Commitment:**  
- 8 years (Rotor/Prop)  
- 8 years (Jet)  

**Engineering**  
**FMF:** Marine Division, Marine Logistics Group, or Marine Air Wing  
**Officers:** Male and Female  
**Enlisted Personnel:** Male and Female  
**Schools:**  
- Combat Engineer School (2-3 months)
Tracked Vehicles (Tank or Amphib Vehicle) 18XX

FMF: Marine Division
Officers: Male Only
Enlisted Personnel: Male Only

Field Artillery 08XX

FMF: Marine Division
Officers: Male Only
Enlisted Personnel: Male Only
School: Field Artillery School (6 months)

Communications 28XX

FMF: Marine Division, Marine Logistics Group, or Marine Air Wing
Officers: Male and Female
Enlisted Personnel: Male and Female
School: Communications School (6 months)

Air Control/Anti-Air Warfare 72XX

FMF: Marine Division or Marine Air Wing
Officers: Male and Female
Enlisted Personnel: Male and Female
School: (3-4 months)
Legal

FMF: Marine Division, Marine Logistics Group, or Marine Air Wing
Officers: Male and Female
Enlisted Personnel: Male and Female
Prerequisite: Law Degree

Logistics

FMF: Marine Division, Marine Logistics Group, or Marine Air Wing
Officers: Male and Female
Enlisted Personnel: Male and Female
School: (3 months)

Military Police

FMF: Marine Division, Marine Logistics Group, or Marine Air Wing
Officers: Male and Female
Enlisted Personnel: Male and Female
School: (6 months)

Intelligence

FMF: Marine Division, Marine Logistics Group, or Marine Air Wing
Officers: Male and Female
Enlisted Personnel: Male and Female
School: (1 year)

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### Public Affairs

**FMF:** Marine Division, Marine Logistics Group, or Marine Air Wing  
**Officers:** Male and Female  
**Enlisted Personnel:** Male and Female  
**School:** (3 months)

### Aircraft Maintenance

**FMF:** Marine Division or Marine Air Wing  
**Officers:** Male and Female  
**Enlisted Personnel:** Male and Female  
**School:** (3 months)

### Supply

**FMF:** Marine Division, Marine Logistics Group, or Marine Air Wing  
**Officers:** Male and Female  
**Enlisted Personnel:** Male and Female  
**School:** (3 months)
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## Officer Insignia

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### Notes:
- The table lists ranks from O-1 (Officer 1) to O-11 (Officer 11).
- Each rank is accompanied by an illustration of the insignia for visual reference.
- The ranks are categorized into two columns: NAVY & COAST GUARD and MARINE, ARMY, & AIR FORCE.
- The table provides the full rank names and abbreviations for each officer rank.

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Warrant Officer and Midshipman Insignia

Warrant Officer Insignia

Warrant Officer (WO1)
(Navy: gold & blue)
(Marine: gold & red)

Chief Warrant Officer (CWO2)
(Navy: gold & blue)
(Marine: gold & red)

Chief Warrant Officer (CWO3)
(Navy: silver & blue)
(Marine: silver & red)

Chief Warrant Officer (CWO4)
(Navy: silver & blue)
(Marine: silver & red)

Midshipman Insignia

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## Terminology

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<td>Berth/Bunk</td>
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<td>Billet</td>
<td>Job or place to which one is assigned</td>
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<td>The National Ensign</td>
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<td>Course</td>
<td>Ship’s heading</td>
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<td>Deck</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ensign</td>
<td>(i.e. The National Ensign), American Flag, O-1</td>
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<td>Fathom</td>
<td>Unit equal to six feet</td>
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<td>Hold</td>
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<td>Jack</td>
<td>Starred blue flag (representing the Union ensign)</td>
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<td>Knot</td>
<td>Measure of ships’ speed equal to 1.15 mph</td>
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<td>Ladder</td>
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<td>Liberty</td>
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<td>Magazine</td>
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<td>Mess</td>
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<td>Muster</td>
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<td>Passage way</td>
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<td>Plank Owner</td>
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<td>Scuttlebutt</td>
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<td>Stateroom</td>
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<td>Stern</td>
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# Abbreviations

## General

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<td>CIWS</td>
<td>Close In Weapons System</td>
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<td>COC</td>
<td>Change of Command</td>
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<td>COD</td>
<td>Close Order Drill</td>
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<td>CORTRAMID</td>
<td>Career Orientation and Training for Midshipmen</td>
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<td>DOR</td>
<td>Dropped On Request</td>
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<td>IP</td>
<td>Irish Pennant</td>
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<td>Military Excellence Competition</td>
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<td>NJP</td>
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<td>NPQ</td>
<td>Not Physically Qualified</td>
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<td>POV</td>
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<td>POW</td>
<td>Plan of the Week or Prisoner Of War</td>
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<td>TAD</td>
<td>Temporary Active Duty</td>
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<td>Squad Automatic Weapon</td>
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<td>The Basic School</td>
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Famous Navy Quotes:

"I have not yet begun to fight!"

-Captain John Paul Jones said this during the famous battle between Bonhomme Richard and Serapis on 23 September 1779. When some of Jones's men cried for surrender, Jones uttered the immortal words: "I have not yet begun to fight!"

"I wish to have no Connection with any Ship that does not Sail fast for I intend to go in harm's way."

-Captain John Paul Jones, 16 November 1778, in a letter to le Ray de Chaumont.

“It is by no means enough that an officer of the Navy should be a capable mariner. He must be that of courage, but also a great deal more. He should be as well gentlemen of liberal education, refined manners, punctilious courtesy, and the nicest source of personal honor.”

-Attributed to Captain Jon Paul Jones
"Don't give up the ship!"
-Tradition has it that Captain James Lawrence said these heroic words after being mortally wounded in the engagement between his ship, the U.S. frigate *Chesapeake*, and HMS *Shannon* on 1 June 1813. As the wounded Lawrence was carried below, he ordered "Tell the men to fire faster! Don't give up the ship!"

"We have met the enemy and they are ours..."
-Oliver Hazard Perry's immortal dispatch to Major General William Henry Harrison after the Battle of Lake Erie, 10 September 1813, "We have met the enemy and they are ours-- two ships, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop." The victory secured the Great Lakes region for the United States and ended the threat of invasion from that quarter.

"Damn the torpedoes, Full speed ahead!"
-Admiral David Glasgow Farragut (1801-1870). Aboard *Hartford*, Farragut entered Mobile Bay, Alabama, 5 August 1864, in two columns, with armored monitors leading and a fleet of wooden ships following. When the lead monitor *Tecumseh* was demolished by a mine, the wooden ship *Brooklyn* stopped, and the line drifted in confusion toward Fort Morgan. As disaster seemed imminent, Farragut gave the orders embodied by these famous words. He swung his own ship clear and headed across the mines, which failed to explode. The fleet followed and anchored above the forts,
which, now isolated, surrendered one by one. The torpedoes to which Farragut and his contemporaries referred would today be described as tethered mines.

"You may fire when you are ready, Gridley."

-Commodore George Dewey, 1 May 1898, at the Battle of Manila Bay during the Spanish-American War. The American squadron entered Manila Bay and took fire from the Spanish fleet, anchored under the guns of Cavite, for half an hour until in the position Dewey wanted. Then Dewey addressed his order to Charles Gridley, captain of Dewey's flagship *Olympia*.

"A good Navy is not a provocation to war. It is the surest guaranty of peace."

-President Theodore Roosevelt, 2 December 1902, second annual message to Congress.

"Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition!"

-Lieutenant Howell Maurice Forgy, USN (ChC), serving in the heavy cruiser USS New Orleans (CA-32) during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on 7 December 1941, is credited with coining the phrase. Lieutenant Forgy saw the men of an ammunition party tiring as they labored to bring shells to the antiaircraft guns. Barred by his non-combatant status from actively participating in keeping the guns firing, Lieutenant Forgy decided that he could add his moral support to the ammunition bearers through words of
encouragement, and so patted the men on the back and said, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition!"

"For in this modern world, the instruments of warfare are not solely for waging war. Far more importantly, they are the means for controlling peace. Naval officers must therefore understand not only how to fight a war, but how to use the tremendous power which they operate to sustain a world of liberty and justice, without unleashing the powerful instruments of destruction and chaos that they have at their command."

- Admiral Arleigh Burke, CNO, 1 August 1961, Change of command address at Annapolis, MD

"I can imagine no more rewarding a career. And any man who may be asked in this century what he did to make his life worthwhile, I think can respond with a good deal of pride and satisfaction: 'I served in the United States Navy."

- President John F. Kennedy, 1 August 1963, in Bancroft Hall at the U. S. Naval Academy.
**Famous Marine Quotes**

"The deadliest weapon in the world is a Marine and his rifle!"

- General Pershing, USA

"Come on, you sons of b*****! Do you want to live forever?"

- Attributed to Gunnery Sergeant Daniel Daly, USMC, 1918 during the battle of Belleau Wood

"We're surrounded. That simplifies the problem!"

- Attributed to Colonel Chesty Puller, USMC, 1950 during the Battle of Chosin Reservoir

".... Among the Americans who served on Iwo Island, uncommon valor was a common virtue."

- Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN 17 March 1945.
"We're not retreating, Hell! We're just attacking in a different direction!"

-Attributed to Major General Oliver P. Smith, USMC, 1950 Korea

"The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand!"

-Attributed to correspondent Richard Harding Davis during the late nineteenth-century.

"Some people spend an entire lifetime wondering if they made a difference. The Marines don't have that problem."

-President Ronald Reagan, 1985
Helpful Websites

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http://www.navy.mil (USN Homepage)


http://www.marines.mil (USMC Homepage)

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