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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 **U.S. Army Ranger Handbook** U.S. Department of Defense, 2019-10-15 From the US Department of Defense the Skills Tactics and Traits of the Most Highly Skilled Soldiers in the World Army Rangers This handbook offers the techniques and tactics that make U S Army Rangers the best soldiers in the world These highly trained easily deployable and widely skilled infantrymen specialize in airborne assault raids recovery of personnel and equipment and airfield seizure among other difficult and dangerous missions Now in this recently revised edition of the U S Army Ranger Handbook you can get the latest info on everything from understanding the basics of Army operations and tactics to discovering what makes a soldier with good leadership qualities and character Although primarily written for Rangers and other light infantry units it serves as a handy reference for all military units covering how infantry squad and platoon sized elements conduct combat operations in varied terrains Drawing from over two centuries of lessons learned in special operations combat this guide provides modern soldiers with best training possible It effectively combines the lessons of the past with important insights for the future to help make army leaders the absolute best they can be In straightforward no frills language it covers deception stealth communications escape and evasion ambush operations perimeter defense counterintelligence and much more This book is the ultimate resource for anyone who wants to know how Rangers think and function *Stinger Missile Publications Combined: Manportable Air Defense (MANPAD) Technical And Doctrinal History From 1980 To 2018* U.S. Army, Over 2 800 total pages INTRODUCTION Today s operational environment presents threats the Army has not faced in nearly 20 years Against peer competitors the joint force may face air parity or even localized enemy air overmatch challenging the assumption of air superiority the joint force has held since the Korean War This will make maneuver forces vulnerable to air attack by fixed and rotary wing aircraft unmanned aircraft systems and cruise missiles Maneuver forces lack capacity and capability to address these threats and the Army requires a speedy response Stinger missiles provide a key capability for maneuver forces to defend themselves from aerial observation and attack However without direct involvement from senior brigade combat team leaders and effective leader training these missiles will become dead weight at best or a fratricide in waiting at worst Units must plan effectively to utilize this capability and ensure it ties directly to their scheme of maneuver as opposed to simply task organizing one Stinger team per company Just a SAMPLE of the CONTENTS CALL HANDBOOK NO 18 16 Maneuver Leader s Guide to Stinger Lessons and Best Practices 2018 INTRODUCTION TO MANPORTABLE Stinger AIR DEFENSE WEAPON SYSTEM SUBCOURSE NO AD 0575 no date FM 3 23 25 SHOULDER LAUNCHED MUNITIONS 2006 FM 10 550 TO 13C7 22 71 AIRDROP OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT RIGGING STINGER WEAPON SYSTEMS AND MISSILES 2000 FM 44 18 1 STINGER TEAM OPERATIONS

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