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ARMY STRONG.

There is strong. And then there is Army Strong. Army Strong is a different kind of strength. It is a strength like no other. Army Strong is the true strength of our Army – the strength that lies within every Soldier.

Being Army Strong is much more than being physically fit. It's mental and emotional strength. It's the confidence to lead, the courage to stand up for your beliefs, the compassion to help others and the desire for lifelong learning. It's the intelligence to make the right decision. It's making a difference for yourself, your family, your community and our nation.

Army Strong is the strength that comes from challenging training, teamwork, shared values, and personal experience.

Soldiers, past and present will forever carry with them the lessons learned and the values instilled while serving. Physical strength may fade but you will always be Army Strong.

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The U.S. Army High School Program Guide

The fact that you are reading this suggests that you have questions about the U.S. Army and what lies ahead for young adults contemplating a career in the Army.

The decision to join the U.S. Army is not one to make lightly. It requires research by those who are considering it and those asked to support it. This guide provides information to assist you in answering the questions your students may have about serving in the Army, such as what opportunities are available and what are the benefits of serving one's country.

This guide includes information on the professional training, challenging experiences, and wide range of opportunities available to Soldiers.

You will learn about the Army Educator Tour program and ways your local Army recruiter can enhance your curriculum.

To young men and women who are seeking more, becoming a Soldier is the opportunity that empowers them to succeed.

The Army strengthens them mentally, physically and emotionally from day one, to meet and ultimately master any challenge, equipping them to do things they never thought they could.

As the school year progresses, this guide will aid you in counseling students on the benefits of serving in the Army.

Of course, an Army representative is always available to provide more in-depth information.

In addition to your local Army recruiter, you can find valuable information and resources at

www.goarmy.com or www.armyedspace.com.

Army education assets for your school

The U.S. Army has several resources you can use to enhance your curriculum. From simple Soldier presentations to multi-million dollar interactive assets, the Army is committed to helping educate students.

The **Adventure Vans** are high-tech, interactive exhibits surrounded by high impact graphics, realistic visuals and sound effects that offer a sneak preview to the world of Army technology. The vans include simulators that allow visitors to drive or fly some of the Army's latest equipment.

Housed in 18-wheel tractor-trailers, the Adventure Vans are completely self-contained with their own power source, heating and air conditioning. Specialty vans include the Armor Van, the Aviation Van, and the Special Operations Van.

The **Total Army Involvement in Recruiting** program provides Army personnel to educate students on military life and a variety of jobs. While some of the jobs are military-oriented, most skills apply to the civilian sector. TAIR teams may include culinary artists, military police and canine teams, musicians, linguists, Special Forces Soldiers, journalists, air traffic controllers, legal assistants, medics and Army athletes.

Depending upon a recruiter's skill training, they're able to provide classroom instruction on topics such as first aid, map reading, physical training and on specific job skills training.

To request an asset or specific Army job skills demonstration, contact your local recruiter.

The **Army Rock Wall and Team Building** activities provide ideal ties to a health and fitness class that promotes physical fitness, confidence building and personal courage.

The **National Science Center** (NSC) in Augusta, Ga., takes science

on the road with its Mobile Discovery Centers. Housed in 18-wheelers, the mobile centers travel across the country, presenting programs designed to show young people that studying science and math is fun, as well as essential to their future.

The complete program presented during a van visit consists of fun, hands-on, interactive science demonstrations.

Educational outreach is the mission of the National Science Center and the mobile centers play a key role in the accomplishment of this mission by taking our programs to schools across the nation.

Designed by the National Science Center and staffed by U.S. Army Soldiers and Department of Army civilians, mobile centers are capable of multiple uses.

They are mobile classrooms providing training for students and teachers and mobile, walk-through exhibit halls showcasing small interactive exhibits and displays. The science demonstrations are fun and exciting for both students and teachers.

For more information, visit the National Science Center Web site at www.nscdiscovery.org.

This page lists just a sampling of the Army-sponsored educational programs and assets.

The site www.armyedspace.com provides a comprehensive list of Army education tools and learning resources available to educators, students and parents.

Hands-on Interactive Educational Exhibits and Activities:

- Showcase the importance of education, especially math & science skills to achieve success in life
- Encourage students to remain in school and graduate, stay off drugs, and live a positive lifestyle
- Help students develop critical thinking skills and the value of lifelong learning
- Allow students to explore a variety of career paths as well as explore service to country

The Army and College?

An Overview of Army Education Benefits

For young men and women, joining the U.S. Army is not a termination of their educational goals, but an extension of them. Yes, you really can have it both ways.

The Army believes that collaborating with education is one of the keys to building a successful future.

The Army offers numerous programs before, during, and after enlistment to make the goal of a college education a reality. The Concurrent Admissions Program is one example (page 6).

The Army's tuition assistance programs (page 6) and incentives are invaluable options for many students.

The Army also offers a variety of financial aid programs, including up to \$65,000 for loan repayment to help Soldiers repay existing qualifying student loans.

In addition, the Montgomery GI Bill and Army College Fund can help Soldiers achieve their education goals during or after military service.

The more skilled, trained, and educated our Soldiers are, the better our Army will be.

When a young man or woman chooses to enlist in the U.S. Army, higher education is just a point and click away.

Army College Fund

The Army College Fund, when added to the Montgomery GI Bill benefits (MGIB), provides active duty Soldiers an invaluable asset, up to \$83,448 for qualifying Soldiers. College Fund amounts are based on the recruit's term of service and job selection.

2-Year Enlistment =	\$45,396	\$1,261/month*	**
3-Year Enlistment =	\$61,848	\$1,718/month*	**
4-Year Enlistment =	\$72,648	\$2,018/month*	**
5-Year Enlistment =	\$79,848	\$2,218/month*	**
6-Year Enlistment =	\$83,448	\$2,318/month*	**

* This amount includes the MGIB portion. Soldiers may use the MGIB and Army College Fund to attend the college or post-secondary school of their choice, after completing their enlistment.

**Dollar amounts are current as of Oct. 1, 2009, and are subject to change. For updated amounts/information, see VA link <http://www.gibill.va.gov/>.



Montgomery GI Bill

The Montgomery GI Bill is the basic education benefit of today's military. It's available to all members of the Armed Forces based on their term of enlistment.

2-Year Enlistment = \$39,996 = \$1,111/month**

3-Year (or more) Enlistment = \$49,248 = \$1,368/month

The MGIB is also available to Reserve Soldiers. The Selected Reserve GI Bill totals \$11,988.

A full-time student's payment is \$333 per month for 36 months; a three-quarter time student's payment is \$249.75 per month for 48 months; and a half-time student's payment is \$166.50 per month for 72 months.

Reserve Soldiers assigned to critical skill positions or units may be eligible for additional education benefits, called a "kicker." When combined with the kicker, the Selected Reserve MGIB totals \$24,588. The monthly payment for a full-time student is \$683 for 36 months.

Post 9/11 GI Bill

The Post 9/11 Veterans Educational Assistance Act of 2008, or Post 9/11 GI Bill, became effective Aug. 1, 2009. Many veterans who served after Sept. 11, 2001, became eligible for full tuition and fees, a new monthly housing stipend and an annual stipend of up to \$1,000 for books and supplies. In addition, enrolled Soldiers are now able to transfer unused educational benefits to spouses or children. Information is available online from the Department of Veterans Affairs, at <http://www.gibill.va.gov/>.

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	MONTGOMERY GI BILL (MGIB)	POST 9/11 GI BILL
BASIC ELIGIBILITY	Service member must make a decision upon entry to active duty. Upon enrolling, will reduce Soldier's pay \$100/mo for 12 months.	Serve on active duty for at least 90 days since 11 September 2001 (starts at 40% benefit earned & increases 10% for each additional 6 months on active duty - 100% entitlement at 36 months OR after separation with Service Connected Disability after 30 days).
BENEFIT AMOUNTS & HOW BENEFITS ARE PAID	Paid monthly to Soldier/Veteran. Amount paid not related to tuition costs, but to "rate of pursuit." Full-time monthly rate is \$1,321 for persons with 3+ years of service, with possibility of up to additional \$950/mo with Army College Fund enlistment incentive.	Tuition/fees paid directly to school (max. allowed is most expensive undergrad tuition/fees of a state school). NOTE: No cap for someone on active duty. NOTE: Yellow Ribbon - may exceed max in-state undergrad rate. Whatever reduction school gives Veterans Affairs (VA) will match.
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS/ SCHOOLS THAT QUALIFY	Recognizes Institutions of Higher Learning (IHL) and "non-degree-granting" programs: job training, apprenticeship, etc.	Only pays benefits for Institutions of Higher Learning (IHL) or "degree granting institutions." *
HOUSING ALLOWANCE	No housing allowance.	Paid directly to student. Determined by ZIP code and equals Basic Allowance for Housing (BAH) of active duty E-5 with dependents. Must have minimum of one course in classroom format (not all online).
ARMY COLLEGE FUND (Kickers)	Paid to individual as supplement to monthly benefit check. Amount based upon rate of pursuit and actual value at time of enlistment. No housing allowance and can transfer to Post 9/11 GI Bill if individual converts.	Upon authorization, paid in addition to housing allowance. If Soldier does NOT receive housing allowance, they are NOT able to receive Post 9/11 GI Bill Kicker.
BOOK STIPEND	NONE, however, student can spend benefit check however they choose.	Up to \$1000/year, based upon rate of pursuit.
EXPIRATION DATE FOR BENEFITS	10 years after last separation date (of 90 days or more service) from active duty.	15 years after last separation date (of 90 days or more service) from active duty.
TRANSFERABILITY	There is no transferability of benefits.	Soldier may transfer part or all of their benefits, must have served at least six years and commit to another four (active duty of Selected Reservist). Spouse may use immediately, but child must wait until Soldier served at least 10 years before using parent's transferred benefits.

**Exception: Soldier who converts from MGIB to Post 9/11 GI Bill can receive benefits for both IHL's and Non-IHL's.*

Concurrent Admissions Program (ConAP)

The Concurrent Admissions Program is a partnership between the U.S. Army Recruiting Command and more than 1,900 participating colleges and Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges, (SOC) to link new Soldiers to college at the time of their enlistment.

Army recruiters refer new Soldiers to ConAP colleges in their local area. Future Soldiers then sign an agreement with the college stating their intent to enroll during or after their enlistment. Colleges agree to consider credit for educational experiences while in the Army, as well as courses taken while the Soldier is serving.

The goal is for Soldiers to transition directly from the Army to their ConAP college. As students, they are subject to the college's degree requirements that appear in the catalog at the time they enroll in class.

Benefits of ConAP

- For Soldiers: A plan to attend a home college, use Army education benefits and receive credit for educational experiences in the Army.
- For High Schools: Enables more graduates to attend college by earning Army educational benefits.
- For Colleges and Universities: Increases enrollment of mature, motivated veterans who have job experience and money for education.
- For the Army: Attracts college capable Soldiers to maintain the high standards and professionalism of the Army.

If you have questions about ConAP, contact your school's U.S. Army recruiter or visit www.soc.aascu.org/conap/Default.html.

Tuition Assistance

The Army will pay 100 percent of the cost of tuition and expenses up to a maximum of \$250 per credit hour, whichever is less, with annual ceiling of \$4,500. This rate is for undergraduate and graduate courses and is applicable for traditional college or distance learning. The tuition assistance rates apply to active duty and U.S. Army Reserve Soldiers. For more information click on tuition assistance at www.goarmyed.com.



GoArmyEd

An educated Soldier is the best asset the Army has. Soldiers can pursue their educational goals by using www.goarmyed.com, a portal from the Army Continuing Education System.

GoArmyEd is the virtual gateway for Soldiers on active duty to request tuition assistance online, any time for classroom, distance learning, and eArmyU online college courses.

GoArmyEd is a dynamic online portal that automates many of the paper-based processes Soldiers historically conducted with their Army Education Counselor.

GoArmyEd is a one-stop location for managing college education and using tuition assistance benefits. GoArmyEd gives Soldiers access to many regionally accredited colleges and universities and more than 1,000 available degree plans.

GoArmyEd is also the new way to access eArmyU and its 27 partner colleges and universities and 145 degree and certificate programs.

GoArmyEd is used by:

- Soldiers to pursue their post-secondary educational goals
- Army education counselors to provide educational guidance
- Colleges to deliver degree and course offerings and to report Soldier progress

Using the GoArmyEd portal for their educational needs puts Soldiers one click closer to obtaining the finest education, anywhere they are, any time they want it.

ArmyEdSpace.com

To support “A Strong Partnership for America’s Youth,” the Army would like to highlight a new Web based resource for educators called Army Ed Space <http://www.armyedspace.com>. This Web portal provides a single destination for educators to access a wide variety of U.S. Army resources, programs and support. It is designated to familiarize users with the U.S. Army’s educational opportunities, providing effective tools to empower students to make informed decisions regarding their future.

This site conveys the level of commitment the U.S. Army maintains to America’s educators and to the continuous development and training of the young people of our nation.

On this site you will find:

- A list of U.S. Army-sponsored programs and key partnerships that include efforts and tools dedicated to: career exploration, citizenship, education enrichment, higher education and science and technology
- Sections designed specifically for educators, parents and students
- Scholarship/internship
- Army-sponsored events with strong educational components
- Relevant facts about the Army and its connection to education
- A snapshot of the Army’s commitment to life-long learning

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NHRA Youth and Education Services

The Y.E.S. (Youth and Educational Services) Program is motorsports' first and only full-time program devoted exclusively to education. Y.E.S. program materials aim to encourage goal setting, continued education and job specific training. The program takes place trackside at 16 NHRA races across the country allowing students to interact with motorsports industry insiders, assorted NHRA drivers and five-time World Champion pilot of the U.S. Army Top Fuel Dragster, Tony Schumacher.

Visit the Web site ➡

Scholarship Spotlight

Army ROTC has a variety of scholarship opportunities available and are awarded based on a student's merit and grades, not financial need.

Learn more ➡

March 2 Success

March 2 Success provides materials needed to help improve standardized test scores such as SAT, ACT and ASVAB.

Learn more ➡

Fast Fact

Depending on how long a person enlists in the Army, he or she can earn up to **\$83,448** to help pay for college.

View more facts ➡

Planning for Life

Advanced Educational Opportunities

The Army's commissioned leaders are the officers who graduate from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Reserve Officers' Training Corps or Officer Candidate School, as well as those who receive a direct commission.

Being an officer in the U.S. Army means you're a leader, a counselor, a strategist and a motivator. It's similar to being a vital manager in a corporation. Officers lead other Soldiers in all situations and adjust to environments that change constantly. Officers are problem-solvers, key influencers and planners. They are driven to achieve success with their team on every mission.

Officer programs are available to those who have graduated college or are planning for college. Each program is also available to Soldiers already serving.

ROTC

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps is an option for students interested in becoming officers or gaining valuable leadership skills for life.

Army ROTC is a college elective students can enroll in for up to two years with no obligation. Studies include leadership development, military skills and adventure training.

Army ROTC awards hundreds of scholarships and is available at more than 800 colleges and universities. Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition and required fees and can be worth \$70,000 or more. For more information visit www.armyrotc.com.

OCS

The Army Officer Candidate School enlistment option program offers college graduates the opportunity to become an Army officer in one of 15 officer branches.

Upon completion of Initial Entry Training and the 14-week OCS course, the newly commissioned officer will have developed the skills needed to be an Army officer. For more information visit www.goarmy.com/ocs/.

West Point

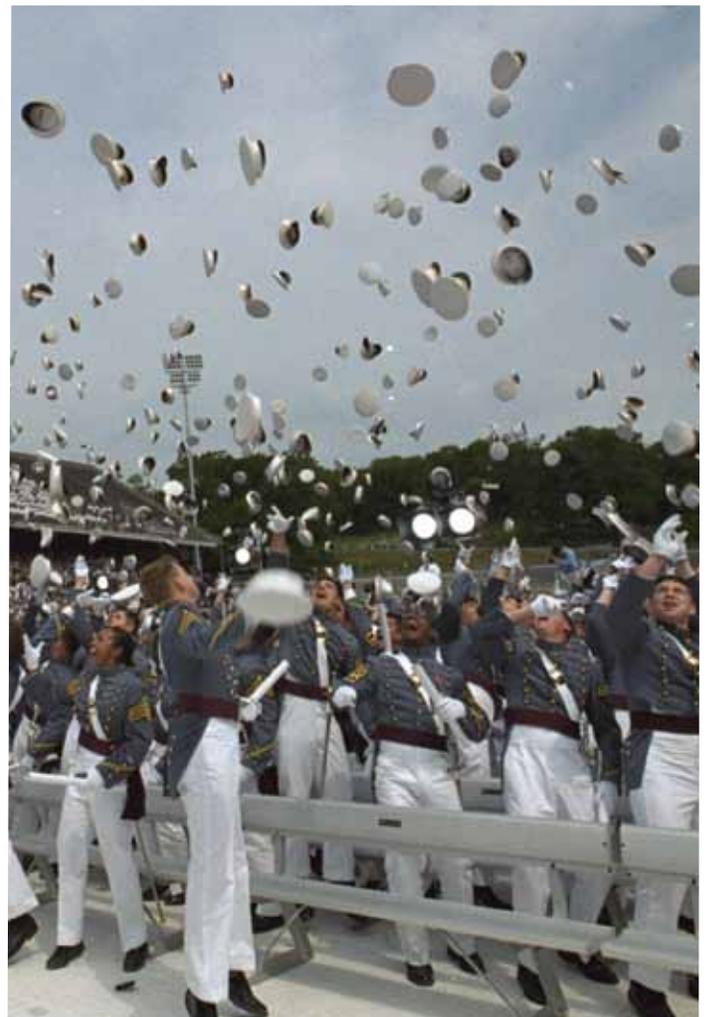
President Thomas Jefferson established the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1802. Many of the United States' great leaders graduated from this institution, including Ulysses S. Grant, Robert E. Lee, Douglas MacArthur, George S. Patton and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A rich history and proud tradition are only part of what makes West Point a special place.

Today, the military academy retains its status as one of the nation's most revered educational institutions. It offers a renowned academic program, proven leadership development and a focus on professional growth as an Army officer.

To be considered for admission to West Point, a candidate must be at least 17 but not yet 23 years old on July 1 of the year of admission, be unmarried, and have no legal obligation to support children.

Candidates must be qualified academically, medically, and physically, and must receive a nomination from an approved source such as a member of Congress. For more information visit www.usma.edu.



Army Chaplain Corps

No matter what your faith, the Army chaplaincy offers various ways for individuals to serve both God and country.

From providing support to Unit Ministry Teams as a chaplain assistant, to caring for the spiritual well-being of Soldiers and their families as an Army chaplain, you'll discover the opportunities are as varied as they are unique.

For information visit www.goarmy.com/chaplain/.



Army JAG Corps

The Judge Advocate General Corps is a wide-ranging legal practice that includes military law and criminal prosecution to international law and legal assistance, both in the United States and abroad.

Being a part of the JAG Corps offers the unique opportunity of serving one's country as an officer in the Army while quickly developing professional skills. This is exactly why JAG Corps attorneys gain a valuable career edge and an excellent starting point for a career in public service. In addition, JAG Corps attorneys can choose to serve full-time on active duty, or part-time in the Army Reserve.

The JAG Corps is much more than the legal arm of the Army. JAG Corps attorneys are exposed to a wide variety of legal work with wide-reaching impact in just a few short years.

For more information visit www.goarmy.com/jag/.

Army Health Care

There are many reasons to choose a career as a health care professional in the Army. Whether involved in direct patient care, research, disease prevention, allied health care fields or veterinary medicine, the Army Medical Department (AMEDD) has an abundance of opportunities.

The Army Health Care Team is one of the largest comprehensive systems of health care in the country. It's made up of six corps, each with a specific function:

- Dental Corps
- Medical Corps
- Medical Services Corps
- Medical Specialist Corps
- Nurse Corps
- Veterinary Corps

For more information on Army Health Corps visit www.goarmy.com/amedd/.



Unique Opportunities for Unique Students

Army Band Program

Dating back over 234 years to the Revolutionary War, band members have always been an important part of the U.S. Army. With assignments around the world plus a long list of benefits, the Army band program offers talented musicians a unique opportunity to do what they do best — play music. If your students are interested in earning a living while embracing their passion for music, then check out the Army band program. For more information visit www.goarmy.com/band/.



Special Forces

Special Forces are elite, specialized military units that can be inserted “behind the lines” through land, sea and air to conduct a variety of operations, many of them clandestine. They are tough, intelligent and highly adaptable — ready to go, anytime, anywhere.

Special Forces Soldiers are rigorously trained in combat tactics, as well as survival and language skills, enabling them to operate in independent teams anywhere in the world. They are highly skilled, expertly trained and well equipped to execute any mission assigned.

While these Soldiers must be dauntingly adept fighters, they must also know how to build and run field hospitals, train foreign troops and spend long months patiently waiting behind enemy lines. They are frequently called upon to carry out collateral activities beyond their primary missions, requiring them to be diplomats, doctors, veterinarians, cultural anthropologists and trusted allies. For more information visit www.goarmy.com/special_forces/.

Warrant Officer Flight Training Program (WOFT)

Who hasn’t dreamed of becoming an aviator? In the Army, this dream can become a reality. Imagine flying a UH-60 Black Hawk, a CH-47 Chinook or an AH-64A Apache helicopter on a combat, rescue or reconnaissance mission.

Think about how rewarding it would be to pilot some of the most exciting, technologically-advanced aircraft anywhere. This is a world that can be opened to your students through the WOFT program.

WOFT candidates are well paid for their expertise, receiving flight pay in addition to normal pay, allowances and benefits. Plus, they get the recognition and pride that comes from being an Army Warrant Officer. Candidates can even go from High School to Flight School. For more information visit www.goarmy.com/about/warrant_officer.jsp.

Language Program

The U.S. Army currently employs more than 14,000 Soldier-linguists. They are stationed in countries around the world, as well as in Alaska, Hawaii and the continental United States. The Army Language Program recruits for many different language specialties. The Army is always seeking individuals who possess language skills or who have the aptitude to learn a new language.

Individuals who possess language skills can enlist in the active or Reserve component. Those who qualify may receive an accelerated promotion to Sergeant (E-5) within two months of completion of technical training under the Army Civilian Acquired Skills Program.

Individuals who have the desire to learn a new language may attend language training at the Defense Language Institute, Foreign Language Center in Monterey, Calif. DLIFLC is a Department of Defense School that provides intensive language training to servicemembers for 25 to 63 weeks.

Computers and Technology

Computers and technology are essential to every division of the Army. Information Technology Specialists have the great responsibility of maintaining, processing and troubleshooting military computer systems and operations. As one of the largest ground forces in the world, it is imperative that the U.S. Army ensures that all forces receive accurate information. The Army communications maintenance team is responsible for making sure that all communications equipment is in top working order. This equipment allows the Army to track and direct troop, aircraft and ship movements. Having access to correct information is essential for planning our national defense. Imagery Analysts are integral to

providing Army personnel with information about enemy forces and potential battle areas. Through the use of aerial photographs, electronic monitoring and human observation, imagery analysts gather and study information required to design defense plans and tactics. The Army produces training manuals, newspapers, reports and promotional materials regularly. Graphic artwork is used in these publications, as well as in signs, charts, posters, television and motion picture productions. As a vital member of the Army's multimedia team, the Multimedia Illustrator produces graphic artwork, drawings and other visual displays.



March 2 Success

How the Army helps with the ACT, SAT and more

How well young men and women score on standardized tests can have a great impact on their future.

In today's world, tests are increasingly the end rather than the means. The world relies on tests to determine who will graduate, get a job, receive a scholarship, or even enter a government career as a firefighter, police officer, civil servant or military service member. How well young men and women score on standardized tests can have a great impact on their future.

No matter your views on the politics of testing, as an educator, you care about your students and want them to succeed. At the same time, you know you cannot give every student the individual attention needed or wanted.

Many students under-perform on standardized tests, not because of a lack of knowledge, but because of a lack of good testing skills and familiarity with the particularities of the test they are taken.

The value of test preparation has been demonstrated through studies and validated by the willingness of many to pay for test preparation courses from firms such as Peterson's.

Unfortunately, the cost of test preparation courses can serve as a barrier for many deserving students. Additionally, the focus of many test preparation courses on college admission tests may not resonate with those students whose goals do not currently include college entrance.



March 2 Success is a free, Web-based program that makes high quality, test preparation instruction available to any current or former student.

The curriculum is designed by Peterson's, Educational Options, and College Options Foundation.

No Obligation

March 2 Success is a public service provided by the U.S. Army. It is our way of participating in the "No Child Left Behind" initiative.

Schools and teachers incur no obligation by recommending use of March 2 Success.

More importantly, we do not collect information from participants about their school and do not track participation by school affiliation.

While registrants can request recruiter contact, there is no obligation for registrants to do so. Only those registrants who indicate such a desire will be contacted.

Personal contact information (address and phone number) is not collected except from those who wish to be contacted. The privacy of March 2 Success participants is respected.

For more information visit www.march2success.com

The Course

Individuals will have the capability of selecting part or all sections of the course offered within March 2 Success. These sections include:

- Comprehensive English (language usage, reading, writing)
- Integrated math (basic math, algebra, geometry, statistics)
- Integrated science (earth science, biology, chemistry, physics)
- SAT program (seven timed practice tests)
- High school preparation (study skills, language arts, math, science)
- ACT Program (seven timed practice tests)
- SAT/ACT flashcards deck (20 vocabulary & grammar/ five math)
- Zero Hour Threat (video game to raise SAT/ACT scores)
- College Planning Tips – Admissions, Financial Aid, College Success Info



Enrollment

If someone you know is ready to work for their future, give them the help they need and start them on March 2 Success.

The program is available to anyone over the age of 13 with Internet access. It's free and there's no obligation.

To enroll or to view a demonstration log on to **www.march2success.com**.

Click on the register button, answer a few questions and registration is complete.

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WELCOME TO MARCH 2 SUCCESS

March 2 Success is a FREE, no obligation tool that provides educational content to help anyone improve their knowledge and test scores in the areas of Language Arts, Mathematics and Science. Our content is provided by industry leaders Peterson's, Educational Options, and College Options Foundation.



March 2 Success provides materials to help improve scores on standardized tests such as SAT, ACT, state exit exams, and ASVAB. Our selection of content includes course material from middle and high school level lessons, SAT and ACT practice tests, an SAT/ACT preparation game, and vocabulary and math flashcards. We also have information to help you plan for your post-high school options.

Educators and Parents can also take advantage of our offerings to help students maximize their learning potential. If you're interested in helping a young person succeed you should refer them to March 2 Success; it may be the best thing you've ever done for them.



March 2 Success

In the Spring Independent School District, the Career & Technical Education Staff support tutoring efforts for the state standardized test (TAKS) and college preparation testing (SAT & ACT) using the online March 2 Success program in their classes. Students have the opportunity to receive additional tutoring in their Career Pathway Elective classes. By using the March 2 Success program, Career & Technical Education teachers have found a way to partner with academic teachers to help students be more successful on tests.



Cynthia C. Williams
CTE Counselor
Carl Wunsch Sr. High School

The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB)

While many high school students are confident about their futures and their career choices, many others may need help and support as they make these important life transitions.

For many young adults, the prospect of embarking on a career, at times, can be daunting.

Most students are aware of the current realities of the world of work and may question what the future holds for them.

The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery can help. With the ASVAB, we have endeavored to produce career exploration and planning materials that are future-oriented and empowering to all students.

The ASVAB emphasizes the importance of planning and decision-making, believing these skills will serve students not only in realizing their post-high school goals and subsequent career transitions, but also in various other areas of their lives.

The ASVAB aptitude tests have a well-established capacity to assess not only the ability to learn new skills but also to predict success in a wide variety of occupations.

It includes eight individual tests covering verbal and math skills, mechanical knowledge, electronics, and several other areas.

It also produces three career exploration scores for verbal skills, math skills, and science and technical skills.

These three scores serve as one of several pieces of information that can aid students in the exploration of a wide variety of career options.

Every student who takes the ASVAB receives a copy of Exploring Careers: The ASVAB Career Exploration Guide.

This guide has a series of activities that lead students through the exploration of occupations and planning the next steps to achieve their career goals. The guide contains information on approximately 400 occupations.

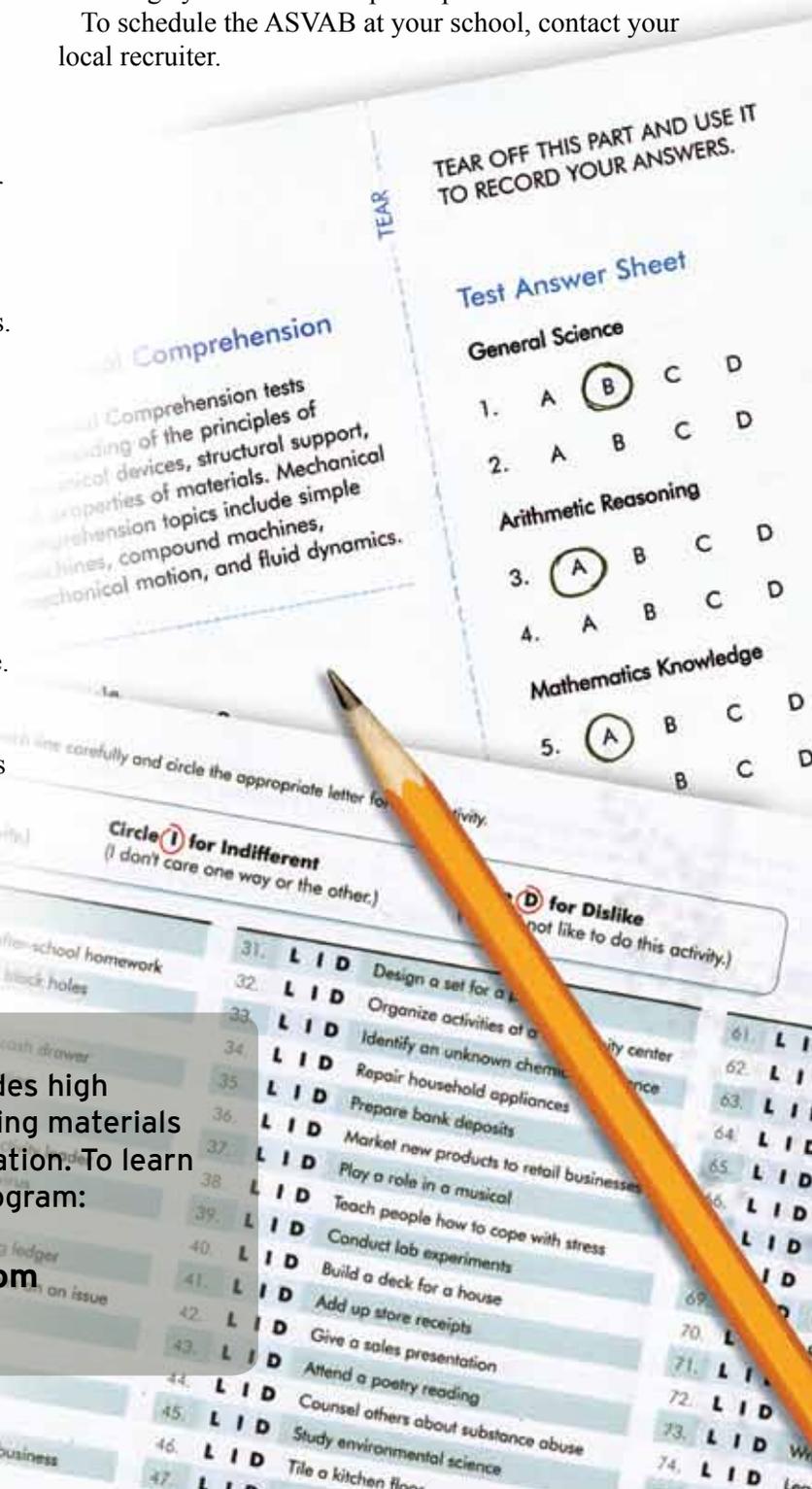
Students can explore these occupations and consider whether their skills and interests match the demands of jobs that appeal to them.

The ASVAB Program is offered free of charge to high school students and participating schools. A test administrator and military proctor are provided for each test session thereby eliminating all administrative burdens from the school.

These professionals, both military and civilian, work with schools and counselors to help ensure that schools and students get the most out of the ASVAB Program.

We invite you to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the ASVAB program and hope that you will encourage your students to participate.

To schedule the ASVAB at your school, contact your local recruiter.



The ASVAB Career Exploration Program provides high quality, cost-free career exploration and planning materials and services to high schools throughout the nation. To learn more about the ASVAB Career Exploration Program:

Visit our web site at www.asvabprogram.com

Army awards for students

The Army has three programs to recognize outstanding students: the U.S. Army Recruiting Command Award for Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, the U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar Athlete Award and the U.S. Army Youth Certificate of Recognition.

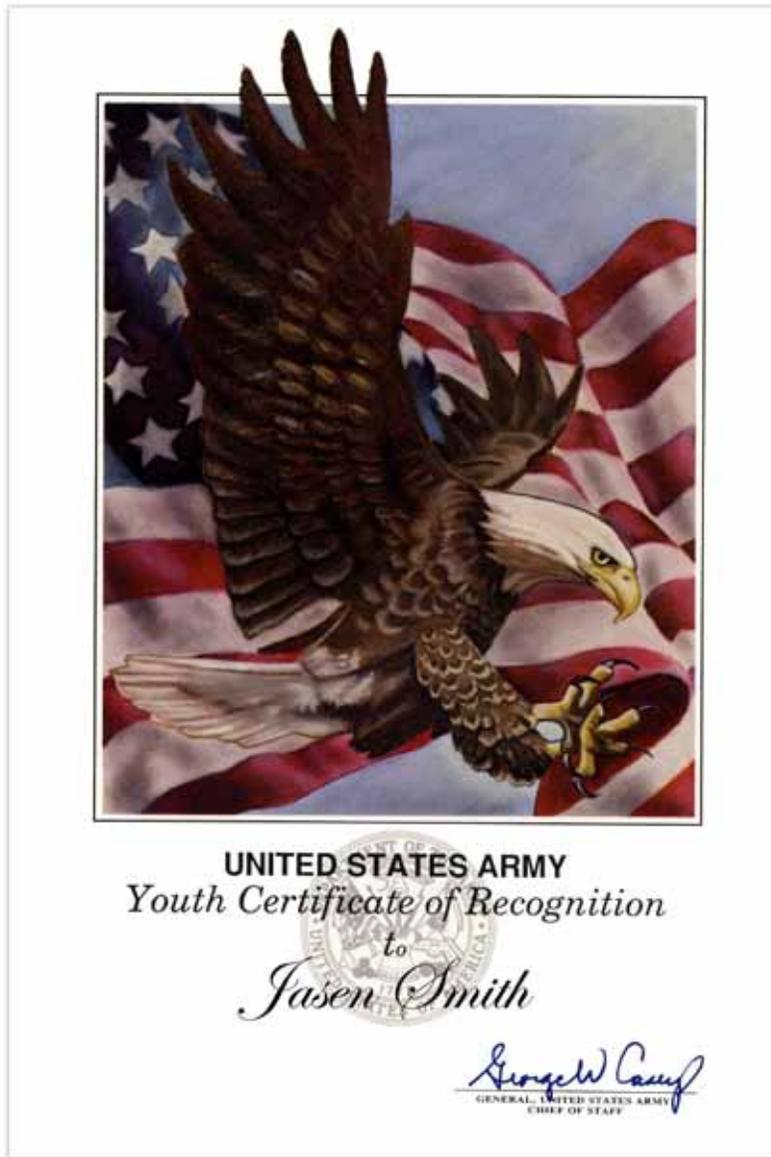
Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Award

The U.S. Army Recruiting Command Award for Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) is an admirable award designed to recognize exceptional JROTC cadets for outstanding achievement and contributions to the JROTC Program. It is available to all schools with an active Army JROTC program at no cost to the school or obligation to the student.

The criteria for the award require the cadet to:

- Be in the second year of a three-year program or in the third year of a four-year program.
- Be in the top 25 percent of his or her academic class.
- Have demonstrated outstanding leadership traits and possess the potential for assuming positions of increased responsibility.
- Participate in extracurricular activities that foster both scholastic and military excellence.
- Demonstrate qualities of dependability and good character, respect military discipline and standards, and possess a fundamental and patriotic understanding of the importance of JROTC training.
- Not have previously received the award.

Only one cadet per JROTC school can be recognized. The award consists of a certificate signed by the local recruiting battalion commander along with a military medal set.



Youth Certificate of Recognition

The Army recognizes outstanding youth in the civilian and military community with the Youth Certificate of Recognition. The award consists of a full-color certificate signed by the Chief of Staff of the Army, or other Army leaders.

The certificate may be used to recognize youth attaining Eagle Scout or the Girl Scout Gold Award; acts of heroism; extraordinary academic, athletic or public service achievements; or other accomplishments of excellence. Officials from sponsoring youth organizations, schools, civic and service groups, or other community leaders may submit nominations.

Nominations for the Youth Certificate of Recognition may be forwarded to any local Army recruiting office for processing. The U.S. Army Recruiting Command administers the youth recognition program and certificate presentations.

Army Reserve Scholar Athlete Award

Since 1981, the Army Reserve has presented the National Scholar Athlete Award to selected students at more than 12,000 schools annually. We continue this tradition because we think these students' accomplishments deserve recognition and because we know how difficult it is to excel both academically and physically. This winning combination is a goal many aspire to but only a few achieve.

All high schools in the United States and American high schools overseas are eligible to participate.

Any junior or senior who has excelled in any organized sport during the school year and has demonstrated a strong academic performance (above average) is eligible for selection.

Scholar athletes, selected by their own high school administrators, typically have at least a B average. Each school may select one male scholar athlete and one female

scholar athlete, though, if desired, the school may select a single recipient.

The objective is to honor student achievers. Selection in no way incurs any obligation for the student or the school to the Army or Army Reserve. It costs nothing to participate.

The award includes a certificate signed by the Chief of the Army Reserve and a bronze Olympic-style medallion.

Selection forms will be mailed to your school. Forms are also available from your recruiter.

All forms should be returned to your local Army recruiter at least four weeks prior to your anticipated award presentation date.

If you have questions or wish to participate in any of these award programs, contact your school's Army recruiter for further details.

Program helps students plan for life after school

Planning For Life (PFL) is an interactive seminar to help at-risk students plan for life beyond high school. The course, designed for freshman, sophomore and junior high school students (as well as parents and teachers), features career and education/college planning tools, a nutrition/physical fitness segment, and a personal develop segment.

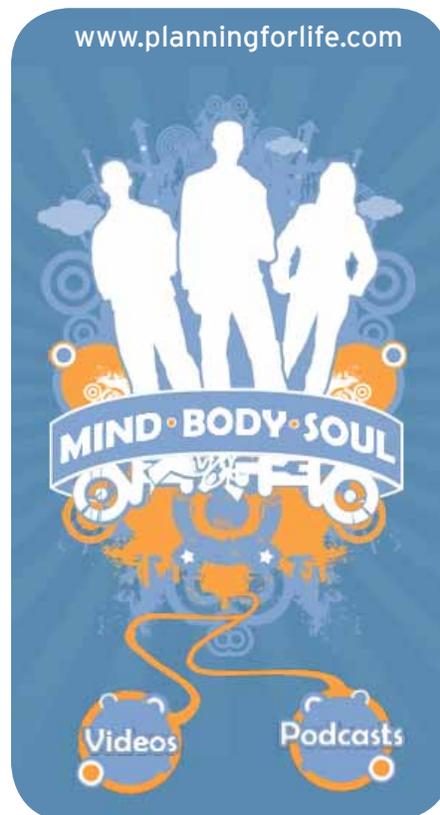
While the program is sponsored by the U.S. Army, PFL is a public service, not a recruiting exercise. There is absolutely no obligation for schools or students to be contacted by Army recruiters if they participate.

This is just one way the Army gives back to the community and supports the youth of America.

Why offer this program?

The facts: every hour, 55 kids drop out of school — that's almost one per minute! A child is three times more likely to be "poor" if he/she drops out of high school.

Four million youth do not work, are not enrolled in school and lack a degree beyond high school. To help reverse these trends, the U.S. Army developed a program and relevant tools for students to better prepare them — mind, body and soul — to



get ahead in life.

The half-day workshop usually is implemented on a college campus or at a high school, and focuses on three key areas: mind, body and soul.

The Mind: participants learn about the free online test prep

program March 2 Success, www.march2success.com, developed in conjunction with Peterson's and Educational Options; determine their behavioral strengths using a flash card system called Winning Colors; learn about online career exploration and scholarship resources.

The Body: participants don't just exercise their ears — they step out on the gym floor with experts to experience the right exercise program and correct way to do various exercises; then our nutrition expert provides tips and suggestions for how to develop and maintain a healthy diet.

The Soul: a demographic-specific motivational speaker talks about the importance of planning for life and achieving goals, and values, character and leadership.

For more information, visit www.planningforlife.com. This Web site parallels the material covered during PFL workshops, and provides additional information wherever possible, particularly online resources.

(source: *Planning For Life*)



Online competition promotes problem-solving

Open to students in grades six through nine, eCYBERMISSION is a free, Web-based competition that allows participants to compete for regional and national awards while working together to solve problems in their community.

“We want to grow scientists and engineers here in America,” said Dr. Michael Doyle, eCYBERMISSION Program Manager. “It’s real important that we are creating future generations that are literate in science, math and technology because that’s fundamental to our way of life.”

Students participate in the competition by creating teams of three or four; choosing a problem in their community related to one of four mission areas—health and safety, the environment, arts and entertainment, or sports and recreation; formulating a hypothesis; and performing research and experiments. Students then gather, organize, and interpret their findings and submit a “Mission Folder” online along with their supporting experiment documentation.

Teams compete within their own grade level for the following awards:

Regional First Place - \$3,000 in U.S. EE Savings Bonds per student and an invitation to the National Judging and Education Event.

Regional Second Place - \$3,000 in Savings Bonds per student.

Regional Criteria Awards - \$2,000 in Savings Bonds per student in four categories: application of math science and technology; innovation, originality and creativity; team collaboration and communication; and benefit to the community.

First Place teams from each grade level become national finalists and are judged live at the National Judging and Educational Event.

One team from each grade will win the National Title, and these team members receive a medal, a plaque and an additional \$5,000 in Savings Bonds. Members of the 12 remaining National Finalist teams receive a medal and an additional \$3,500 in Savings Bonds.

Since its inception in 2002, more than 46,000 students from the United States, U.S. territories and Department of Defense Education Activity schools worldwide have competed in eCYBERMISSION, which has awarded

“eCYBERMISSION has given me a better understanding of the scientific process by coming up with a hypothesis, testing the hypothesis, helping the community and making a difference.”

**- Cameron Dolsby, 2008 National Finalist,
West Valley City School, Spokane, Wash.**

over \$5.7 million in prize money in support of science, technology and math leaders of tomorrow.

For more information:

- Visit www.ecybermission.com
- Contact Mission Control at **1-866-462-9237**, or
- E-mail Mission Control at missioncontrol@ecybermission.com
- Request Volunteer Program information at volunteerprogram@ecybermission.com

West Point offers virtual bridge design contest

The West Point Bridge Design Contest is a nationwide Internet-based competition intended to promote math, science and technology education in U.S. middle schools and high schools.

The contest provides students a realistic introduction to engineering through an engaging, hands-on design experience. Participation is free. All U.S. students age 13 through grade 12 are eligible. Contestants may compete individually or in teams of two.

The academy provides this contest as a service to education and as a tribute to the academy's more than 200 years of service to the United States.

The contest provides students an opportunity to:

- Learn about engineering through a realistic, hands-on problem-solving experience.
- Learn about the engineering design process — the application of math, science and technology to create devices and systems that meet human needs.
- Learn how engineers use the computer as a problem-solving tool.
- Learn about truss bridges and how they work.

To enter, students should:

- (1) Form a team.
- (2) Download and install the award-winning West Point Bridge Designer software, available for free from the contest Web site.
- (3) Use this software to design a bridge.
- (4) Return to the contest Web site to register and to upload the bridge design for judging. The Web site will provide immediate feedback about the contestants' current standing. Contestants may submit as many designs as they wish.

For more information, including the official contest rules, see the contest Web site at

<http://bridgecontest.usma.edu>.

Teachers and engineering professionals who are interested in running a local bridge design contest in conjunction with the national competition should visit the Web site <http://bridgecontest.usma.edu/local.htm> for instructions.

Army supports educational opportunities in STEM fields

The U.S. Army has long recognized that a scientifically and technologically literate citizenry is our nation's best hope for a secure, rewarding and successful future.

For more than 50 years, the Army has supported a wide range of educational opportunities in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) for our youth and their teachers.

Our nation's economy has greatly benefited from the technological achievements of the last century and is destined for greater achievements throughout the 21st century. STEM will continue to play a dominant role in all aspects of everyday life in the 21st century. For this reason, the Army has created the Army Educational Outreach Program (AEOP), which greatly expands and integrates an array of Army educational opportunities for the future generations of America's workforce and their teachers.

The AEOP comprises Army-



sponsored research, education, competitions, internships and practical experiences designed to engage and guide students and teachers in STEM.

From elementary school through graduate school, students of all proficiency levels, interests, and ethnic, economic and academic backgrounds are encouraged to participate in real world experiences involving these important disciplines. Programs involve interactive activities and knowledgeable mentors to introduce students to these areas.

In AEOP, high-school students can choose from a wide range of

educational challenges such as the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium, Gains in Education of Mathematics & Science (GEMS), Science & Engineering Apprentice Program (SEAP), Uninitiates' Introduction to Engineering (UNITE), Internships Science & Engineering Program (ISEP) and Research & Engineering Apprentice Program (REAP) provide hands-on internships to pre-college students.

STEM-Learning Modules enable students and teachers from middle to high school to experience science through the process of self-discovery.

The Army invites parents, students and teachers in communities across America to become familiar with AEOP.

Taking advantage of its numerous educational opportunities available in STEM will ensure that America will continue to maintain its technological leadership in a globally competitive world.

For details, visit www.usaeop.com.

Army Racing

Partnerships include education programs

NHRA Youth & Education Services

The NHRA's Youth & Education Services (Y.E.S.) program presented by the U.S. Army is motorsports' first and only full-time program devoted exclusively to educational programming.

The Y.E.S. program was created in 1989 as a tool to connect education and drag racing. Since its inception, Y.E.S. has continued to expand and improve its programs, seminars, literature, and educational material. 2009 marked the 20th Anniversary for the NHRA Youth & Education program; it continues to reach over 25,000 students per year nationally.

The NHRA Y.E.S. program is presented by U.S. Army values/mission:

- **Believe in Yourself:**
You can do whatever you put your mind to. There is a tremendous variety of careers to choose from. Find a career that you are passionate about and by setting clear and attainable goals you can accomplish anything in life.
- **Teamwork:** Whether your goal is to work on a race team, drive a race car, run the business behind the race team or serve your country, you must be able to work well with others to accomplish a single goal. It is important to finish your task to the best of your ability with maximum effort. It is the combination of your work with the sum of the team members that creates a final product and taking shortcuts can hurt the success of the team.
- **Respect yourself and others around you:** Always show respect for your parents, teachers, friends and yourself. You will gain respect when you have respect in yourself and by putting out your best efforts at all times.
- **Make a Difference:** Live a life that matters and look for ways to volunteer in your community. Through selflessness, hard work, education, belief in yourself, teamwork, and respect you can live up to your expectations and be successful in life.
- **Make the right choices and drive safely:** Driving fast may be tempting when you get your first car. However, respecting others on the road and making the right choice to abide by the law and the designated speed limits will allow you and those around you to remain safe and live a fulfilling and prosperous life.

- **Pursue your dreams:** Face your fears head on and don't let others discourage you from accomplishing your goals. You can accomplish anything in life, if you put your mind to it, work hard and stay on the right path. The NHRA Youth & Education Services department and its partnership with the U.S. Army hosts a career day at 15 NHRA Full Throttle Drag Racing Series events held during the spring and fall school semesters.

For information, visit www.nhra.net/YES/default.asp.
(source: National Hot Rod Association www.nhra.net/)



NASCAR Education Outreach Program

The NASCAR Education Outreach Program is free and focuses on the importance of setting goals, planning for the future and career exploration in the areas of motorsports operations, engineering, advertising, public relations and U.S. Army opportunities.

The event takes place trackside during the kick-off of an exciting NASCAR weekend. Students and teachers will have the opportunity to interact with NASCAR industry insiders along with representatives from local and national employers.

They will experience the Strength in Action Zone and watch NASCAR Sprint Cup Series practice from the grandstands. For more information, visit www.goarmy.com/racing/nascar_ed.jsp.

Basic Combat Training

The Journey for every Soldier starts here

Basic Combat Training (BCT), the first nine weeks of a recruit's tour of duty, begins the transition from civilian to Soldier, the process of becoming Army Strong. Recruits learn about the seven Army Values, how to work together as a team and what it takes to succeed as a Soldier in the U.S. Army.

Throughout the training, there is a keen emphasis on the individual as part of a team — working as one among many, for a greater goal.

Basic Combat Training is divided into three phases: red, white and blue.

During the **red phase**, weeks one and two, recruits arrive for general orientation and receive haircuts and Army uniforms.

Basic Tactical training begins followed by Nuclear Biological and Chemical Defense, Landmine Defense and rappelling at the confidence tower.

Recruits learn about Army heritage and the seven core Army Values.

Recruits undergo the Army Physical Fitness Test to help determine their physical aptitude. This test is routinely administered to Soldiers throughout their enlistment to ensure they remain in top physical condition.

Before moving on to the next phase, Soldiers must pass a knowledge and skills test.

Weeks three through five, the **white phase**, are when Soldiers learn basic rifle marksmanship; they will practice and qualify on their weapon, the M-16A2 rifle. They also participate in field training exercises, a confidence-building obstacle course and the tactical foot march, and must pass another knowledge and skills test.

In addition to Army Values and physical fitness, the **blue phase**, weeks six through nine, includes individual tactical techniques and additional field training and confidence-building exercises.

After becoming familiar with the use of automatic weapons and hand grenades during weapons training, recruits put their training to the test as they negotiate the Night Infiltration Course. Basic training culminates in an exercise combining all the basic combat skills the new Soldiers have learned.



Soldiers participate in a 10-kilometer tactical foot march, complete a team reaction course and execute tactical exercise lanes. The last night of the exercise includes a return march to the unit area and a ceremony recognizing the team's successful completion of the final stage in their transformation from civilian to Army Strong Soldier.

Advanced Individual Training (AIT) is where a Soldier learns the skills to perform an Army job.

At one of the many diverse AIT schools, hands-on training and field instruction makes a Soldier an expert in his or her specific career field. He or she will gain the discipline and work ethic necessary for whatever path lies ahead.

Advanced Individual Training courses can last from several weeks up to a year, depending on the job specialty. Many AIT schools even offer certifications for civilian jobs.

For Soldiers who want to advance even further, specialized schools are available to those who meet the right

criteria. These schools will develop Soldiers personally and professionally, providing the skills to help in an Army career and beyond. From language and management training to advanced leadership and survival skills, the knowledge received at these schools will help prepare Soldiers for nearly any mission in life.

Leadership is crucial to the success of the U.S. Army. The most effective leaders “lead from the front”— they lead by example in thought, word and deed. Soldiers who seek out additional leadership training are making it clear that they wish to take on more responsibility and thus rise in rank. The Army provides many opportunities for Soldiers to learn how to improve their leadership and teamwork skills.

For more information about the Army's basic, advanced, specialized and leadership training opportunities, visit www.goarmy.com. Click on “About the Army.”

A typical day at BCT

5:30 a.m.	Wake Up
6:00 a.m.	Physical Training
7:00 a.m.	Breakfast
8:30 a.m.	Training
Noon	Lunch
1:00 p.m.	Training
5:00 p.m.	Dinner
6:00 p.m.	Drill Sergeant Time
8:00 p.m.	Personal Time
9:00 p.m.	Lights Out

Partnership for Youth Success

Enlistment option offers Soldiers post-Army job opportunities

The Partnership for Youth Success (PaYS) is a recruiting initiative developed by the U.S. Army Recruiting Command to appeal to individuals interested in obtaining a quality civilian job after their Army service.

This unique program is part of the Army's effort to partner with America's business community and re-connect America with the Army.

The intent of the PaYS program is to provide an additional recruiting incentive to increase the Army's ability to man the force. Having a job with a leading employer using a skill learned in the Army makes the PaYS program attractive to young people.

Benefits to Employers: Partners will gain employees who have developed professional work habits and have been held to the highest standards.

These future employees will be professionally trained and experienced in their specific job skill. Employers will save precious training and human resource recruitment dollars by becoming a PaYS partner today.

Job Skills Available: The Army trains tens of thousands of young men and women annually in a variety of skills valuable to industry needs.

About Credentialing: Some 94 percent of the Army's Military Occupational Specialties match civilian jobs that are subject to licensure or certification, and 93 percent of enlisted Soldiers serve in these MOSs. The Credentialing Opportunities Online Web site at www.cool.army.mil contains extensive information on civilian credentialing and explains how Soldiers can meet civilian credentialing requirements related to their MOSs.

PaYS Process at Enlistment: A database that matches

the job needs of industry with the job skills offered by the Army enables a qualified young person to choose a specific job skill with a particular partner.

An agreement with a specific partner that reflects the military skill, civilian job and term of service is prepared when the applicant enlists and a Statement of Understanding is signed. Individuals participating in the PaYS program will also be eligible for other monetary and non-monetary incentives associated with enlisting in the Army.

PaYS Process upon Separation: Active Army PaYS Soldiers will coordinate their transition to civilian life through the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) and the PaYS partner selected during their enlistment processing. Army Reserve PaYS Soldiers will contact their PaYS partner after successful completion of Initial Entry Training. Coordination with the PaYS partner for the job application and interview process is the Soldier's responsibility.

Benefits to recruits: Individuals who join the PaYS program while enlisting in the Army gain valuable skills and experience and have a solid opportunity for employment after having served their country.

For more information on the Army PaYS program, visit www.armypays.com.



"There are many variables taking place in the war for talent: a rapidly retiring workforce at the director level and above, the daily struggle to build an Army Strong team of diverse leaders, and our company's ability to maintain our position as a leader in our industry. To state that PaYS benefits the Army and Sears Holdings is a great understatement. We must have these men and women who serve their country proudly enter our workforce, take charge and lead us through this economy. This program, and the leadership tools provided by the Army, are vital to our economic future."

Philip Dana
Manager, Specialty Talent Acquisition (Military & Diversity)
Sears Holdings Corporation



Sears **Rosa Solano**

- A specialist in the U.S. Army Reserve
- Selected PaYS as a Reserve enlistment option
- Three-year employee of Sears, chose Sears, a company with stability and a long history
- Credits teamwork and patience, skills gained in the military to deal successfully with all types of people
- Appreciates Sears Holdings Corporation for maintaining the lead in PaYS interviews, hires and success stories

Southwest Airlines **James Ludwig**

- Pursued culinary arts degree after high school until he ran out of money
- Enlisted in the Army; received the Army College Fund and a cash bonus enlistment options along with PaYS
- Trained and served as a food service specialist
- Deployed twice to Iraq
- SWA co-workers appreciate the quick meals and snacks he prepares between flights



Walgreens **Robert Dodson**

- Recruiter immediately thought of the PaYS Program when the two first met
- Entered the Army Reserve with a bachelor's degree
- An Army Reserve Soldier, he is a psychological operations specialist assigned to the 317th PSYOPS Company in St. Louis, Mo.
- Received newsletters from Walgreens while in the Future Soldier Training Program
- Completed the Walgreens Management Trainee Program





Join us on an Army installation tour to see firsthand what the Army's all about

The Army's Educator Tour is a hands-on experience that will show you how the Army prepares and trains Soldiers to provide operations throughout today's ever-changing world.

The tours are most often multi-day visits to one of many active duty Army installations. They provide educators with the opportunity to interact with Soldiers in a variety of settings from basic to advanced training.

Any questions you may have about Army life and Soldiers' personal experiences will be answered. The government furnishes lodging, travel and per diem for meals.

Subject to installation availability, the following are some sample agenda items on a typical tour:

- Basic Combat Training
- Advanced Individual Training
- Lodging/housing
- Dining with Soldiers
- Training simulations
- Law enforcement activities
- Static equipment displays
- Recreation facilities
- Soldier forums
- Ceremonies
- Education services
- Post Exchange
- Community partnership events
- Installation/Army history presentations
- Tours of post museums

If you have questions or wish to participate in this exciting learning experience, contact your school's Army recruiter for details.



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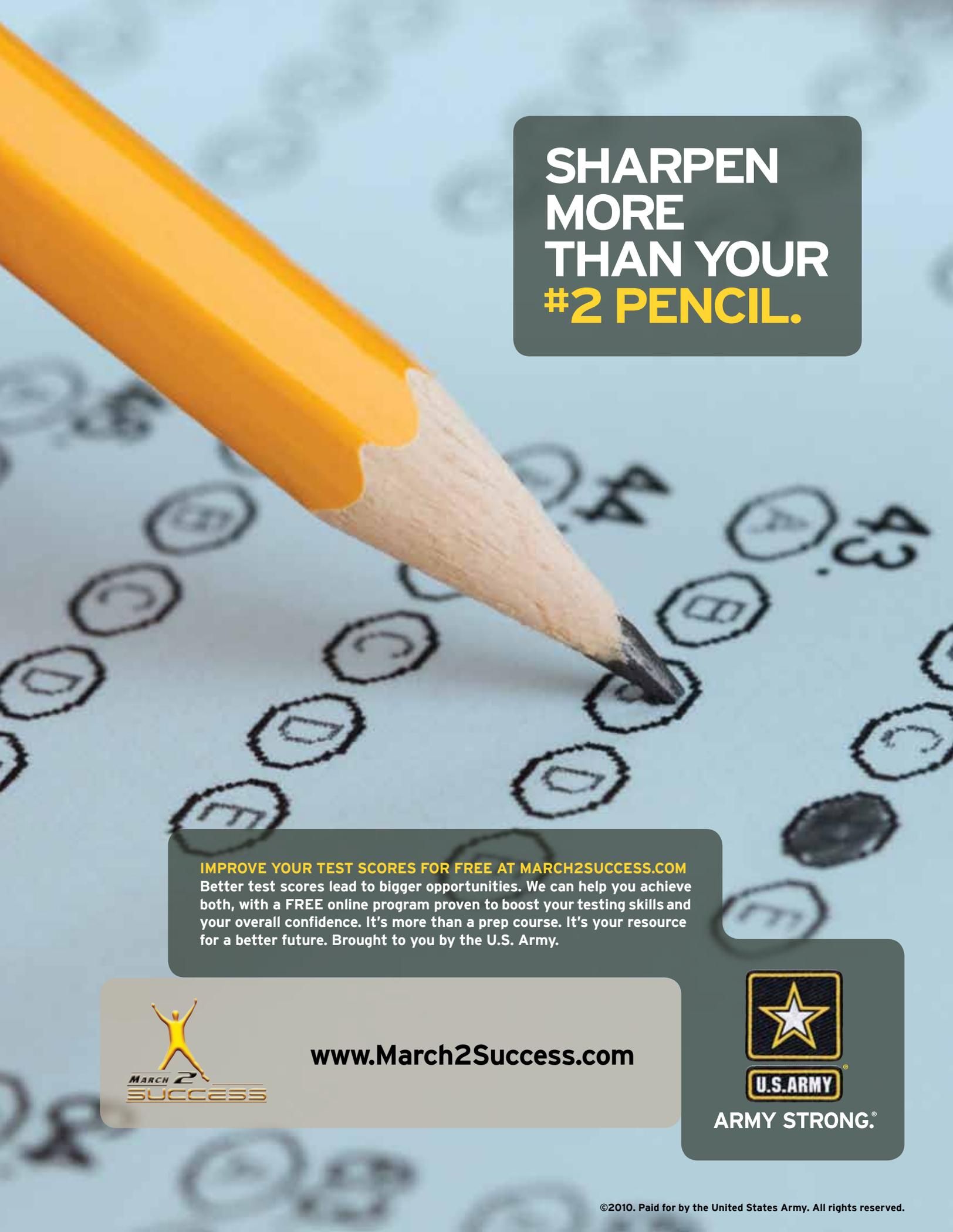
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