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Career Progression Guide For Airmen: The Basics MARK C. OVERTON 2013-05-06 You're considering joining or joined the United States Air Force (USAF). You desire to put your best foot forward at your new job and achieve a rewarding career. To rally toward your goal, "march in step" ---work as a team---with proven strategies of success to "close ranks"---get and stay ahead in your career---for building your leadership skills and earning your next stripe. This scaled down, second book in the Career Progression Guide for Airmen series 'cuts to the chase' and walks you through career progression steps --from A to Z -- allowing you to still hone in on the hard-core information for leadership and promotion increase opportunities. As you near the milestone of making the next rank, it then becomes a stepping stone for you to further mission accomplishment and see, sense, and smell a 'rewarding career' finish line. You're also supplied with coaching and mentoring you must have for growth and value as a professional Airmen. The Basics features inspirational lead-off chapter quotes, step-by-step arrangement of the performance report's accomplishment bullet statement' sequence, which is important for documenting your job performance, and a 6-point key summary to reinforce your learning and help you to keep your job and career goals in sight. From goal setting, successfully performing to meet expectations, to serving others and self, "The Basics" cuts to the quick and provides you the means to get the job done well and touch and taste the promotion you earn! Chief Master Sergeant Mark C. Overton, USAF (Retired), is a graduate of the USAF Chiefs' Leadership Course and earned a masters degree in computer resources and information management. During his twenty six years in the Air Force, Chief Overton's background includes various duties in 25 communications-computer systems assignments and deployments at the unit, wing and numbered air force levels. Offering a rare perspective of serving as a chief master sergeant, retiree, key spouse mentor, and federal civilian employee, he has penned commentaries on leadership

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NCO Guide CSM Dan Elder, USA (Ret.) 2015-07-15 The essential guide for NCOs, this edition has been thoroughly revised and updated with the latest information on training, military justice, promotions, benefits, counseling, soldiers, physical fitness, regulations, and much more. • How to train, lead, and counsel troops effectively • Tips on how to move along your career as an NCO by continuing education, training, and professional development • Information about all the regulations NCOs need to be aware of in carrying out their jobs

The Warrior, Military Ethics and Contemporary Warfare Pauline M. Kaurin 2016-02-17 When it comes to thinking about war and warriors, first there was Achilles, and then the rest followed. The choice of the term warrior is an important one for this discussion. While there has been extensive discussion on what counts as military professionalism, that is what makes a soldier, sailor or other military personnel a professional, the warrior archetype (varied for the various roles and service branches) still holds sway in the military self-conception, rooted as it is in the more existential notions of war, honor and meaning. In this volume, Kaurin uses Achilles as a touch stone for discussing the warrior, military ethics and the aspects of contemporary warfare that go by the name of 'asymmetrical war.' The title of the book cuts two ways-Achilles as a warrior archetype to help us think through the moral implications and challenges posed by asymmetrical warfare, but also as an archetype of our

adversaries to help us think about asymmetric opponents.

The Air Force Officer's Guide John Hawkins Napier 1989

Airman's Guide Boone Nicolls 2011-12-13 Top-selling reference guide, revised and updated throughout. Covers the history and customs of the Air Force, standards of conduct, rights and restrictions for servicemembers, training and education, the promotion system, medical care, veterans benefits, and more.

The NCO journal US Army Sergeants Major Academy 1993

Operations - Command Posts (Air Force Material Command - Supplement) Air Force Manual 10-207 U.S. Air Force 2019-11-22 1.1.1. Command post operations furthers AFD 10-25 guidance by serving as the focal point for Command and Control for commanders during routine operations, emergencies, contingencies, and increased readiness. The Command Post is a direct representative of the commander and serves as the sole agency responsible for executing Command Post-related Command and Control activities. 1.1.2. The installation Command Post is a wing staff agency organized directly under the wing function. Command Post Managers are tasked with the responsibility of operating the Command Post on behalf of the wing commander. As such, either the wing commander, vice wing commander, or Director of Staff will be the reporting official for the Chief, Command and Control Operations or Superintendent if there is no Chief assigned (T-2).

Promotion Fitness Examination 1999

Airman Career Progression Guide (AFSC 316X3) United States. Department of the Air Force 1979

NCO Guide CSM Robert S. Rush USA (Ret.) 2010 • How to train, lead, and counsel troops effectively plus how to move along one's career as an NCO by continuing education, training, and professional development • Information about all the regulations NCOs need to be aware of in carrying out their jobs • References to Army publications are completely converted to the new numbering system Retired Command Sergeant Major Robert S. Rush's guide for the U.S. Army noncommissioned officer is updated and revised for 2010. Updates in the ninth edition include a revised section on leadership, new information about continuing education and training available to NCOs, and updated references to Army publications following the new system. The guide is an excellent resource for an NCO, covering training, military justice, promotions, benefits, counseling soldiers, physical fitness, regulations, and other things every NCO needs to know.

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Course 15 Nco DLC Self Study Notebook Julio Medina 2018-10-27 The old NCOA Course 15 has been phased out and replaced with NCO DLC. Everyone still calls it Course 15 across several mediums online. There was a gap in the way people are studying for this course and I dug around trying to figure it out. I put this guide and notebook together based on my findings. If you did not know yet all the quiz and flashcard resources you have been using online are considered against the policy. But even beyond that, they simply do not help you on your quest to get NCO DLC done. ? Tips and Tricks ? Rules and Regulations ? Clear Cut Study Method ? Organized Notetaking by Module This is the best answer to what's out there currently. This is the first edition and we will keep improving with user feedback within the rules of Academic Integrity and Test Compromise. While some of this might seem basic, you would be shocked to find out when asked, how many people will just 'wing it' with testing and not really read the content and just test to gauge where they are with their knowledge. This course is made to be a challenge with a purpose. We created a note-taking section simply broken down by the module so that you can easily go back through and take important notes as you go through the course material. The 3 Course Modules Are: ? Course Foundation ? Leadership and Management ? Operational Airman Did you know the Air Force has said: "The contact time required to complete NCO DLC is 78 hours. Given that Air University recommends students devote 2 hours of additional study time for each course contact hour, the total time required to master the materials and effectively prepare for

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Staff Officers' Field Manual United States. Department of the Army 1968