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The issuance of the DD Form 2586 Verification of Military Experience and Training (VMET) document is sponsored by the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness, in cooperation with the military services. The VMET document is an "all-services" integrated form which displays demographic, training, and experience information that is retrieved from various automated sources.

The VMET document lists your military experience and training which may have application to employment in the private sector. Use the document as a tool to prepare resumes and job applications, in concert with evaluation reports, training certificates, awards, transcripts, and other pertinent documents. It is *not an official transcript* for purposes of granting college credit, but it can be used to *support* your having met training and/or course requirements to qualify for civilian occupations, certificates, licenses, or programs of study. Credit recommendations from the American Council of Education (ACE) for occupations and/or courses are listed when they are available; academic institutions determine which credits are applicable to a program of study. Your military training and experience may also be supported by a transcript from the Joint Services Transcript website. For official transcripts log-on to the JTS web site (<https://jst.doded.mil/>) for more specific information.

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SERVICE-SPECIFIC INFORMATION

This document was designed to be used as a tool in concert with evaluations, fitness reports, history of training (NAVPERS 1070/604) and other pertinent documents, as noted above. It may not contain information about collateral duties that you have performed. Also, work experience descriptions are generic to NEC/designator/NOBC and may not reflect specific duties performed or positions held by you.

The Sailor/Marine American Council on Education Registry Transcript (SMART) document is available at no cost to you. This is an official college transcript, with recommended credits for your military experience and training. The SMART transcript can be obtained from your Navy College Office. Also, unofficial copies can be downloaded from the Navy College website (<https://www.smart.cnet.navy.mil>).

The DD Form 2586 can be used in conjunction with the Department of Labor's Electronic Military Resume Writer program. A step-by-step process in creating a functional resume is available to all separating personnel FREE of charge.

As a veteran looking for a civilian job, you should know that, depending on your occupational area, you may need a license or certificate in order to obtain a job in the civilian work force. To assist you with information about license and certification, the U.S. Department of Labor, Veterans Employment Training Service has information you can use.

Labor market trends and specific information unique to a geographical location can be obtained from the Bureau of Labor Statistics website.

A useful site to actually view "Job Announcements" from companies seeking military personnel is available on the Department of Defense Transition Bulletin Board (<http://www.dmdc.osd.mil/ot>). Current military personnel and recent separatees, are eligible to use the TBB.

The data used to compile this document is derived directly from your master military personnel record. The Transition Assistance Management Program staff does not have access to your master military personnel record, therefore *data contained herein cannot be corrected or additions made by our staff*. Your Personnel Officer or Personnel Support Detachment may be required to take corrective action, with assistance provided by PERS-312. Immediate corrections to your active duty record can only be made while you are on active duty. Corrections to your military record after separation may have to be coordinated through the Board for Correction of Naval Records.

For other transition assistance such as resume assistance, employment related workshops, and employment listings contact your local Fleet and Family Support Center or nearest military transition office.

Have you completed your Pre-Separation Counseling Interview Checklist? The DD Form 2648 is required by law and must be completed no later than 90 days prior to your separation. Contact your Command Career Counselor and complete the document. A copy of the checklist must be forwarded to the Transition Program Manager at your local Fleet and Family Support Center. The original document must be filed in your local service record prior to separation.

Best wishes for a smooth transition and a rewarding post-military career.

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VERIFICATION OF MILITARY EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING		
1. LAST NAME - FIRST NAME - MIDDLE NAME	2. PAY GRADE	3. YEAR(S) IN SERVICE
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4. MILITARY SERVICE COMPONENT		5. DATE OF INFORMATION
NAVY, ACTIVE		2017 JAN 01
6. EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING HISTORY <i>(In reverse chronological order)</i> AND RELATED INFORMATION		

EXPERIENCE HISTORY:

OCCUPATION: ETV, Electronic Technician (Navigation)

PRIMARY OCCUPATION:

NAVY, ACTIVE:

SEP 2016 - JAN 2017 (4 Months)

NAVY, ACTIVE:

DEC 2015 - SEP 2016 (9 Months)

DUTY OCCUPATION:

NAVY, ACTIVE:

SEP 2016 - JAN 2017 (4 Months)

NAVY, ACTIVE:

DEC 2015 - SEP 2016 (9 Months)

OCCUPATION DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION FOR: ETV

(NER-ETV-001, Exhibit dates JAN 2013 - JAN 2017)

Operates and performs maintenance on electronic equipment used for detection, tracking, recognition, and identification of all maritime vessels and navigational aids; operates and performs maintenance on Interior Communications (IC), alarms, warnings and indicators, ship's control, entertainment, gyrocompass, inertial navigation, atmosphere control, instrumentation, and control systems; operates and maintains personal computers, electronic, and auxiliary equipment used to safely and accurately navigate all classes of submarines; maintains highly accurate navigation data for use by the Strategic Weapons Systems (SWS), develops and executes navigation plans; stands watch as assistants to officers of the deck and to navigators; performs ship control, navigation, and lookout duties; procures, corrects, uses, and stows navigation publications and charts; and maintains navigational instruments, and computer software; keeps correct navigational time and renders honors and ceremonies in accordance with national observance and foreign customs.

PAY GRADES UP TO E-7 (ETVC): Conducts pre-underway navigation checks; determines buoy systems; maintains chart inventories; maintains electronic navigation systems; operates and maintains Gyro repeater systems; operates

and repairs atmospheric monitoring systems; repairs servo operated valves; demonstrates cultural awareness; schedules resources, employees and operations; coordinates projects; communicates orally and in writing; demonstrates computer software applications; operates database and records; utilizes software scheduling applications; stores and retrieves data information; and transfers files.

Cleans, maintains and operates information technology (IT) systems; conducts shipboard navigation; trains junior personnel; analyzes schematic diagrams; prepares trouble and failure reports; maintains internal communication systems; and troubleshoots and repairs navigations electronic systems.

Prepares movement reports; determines chart allowance; plots moving havens; extracts operational information from operational orders; decodes signals using allied tactical publications; and computes radar bearings and range errors.

Performs watch standing skills; evaluates and monitors vessel passage plans, establishes and monitors team performance; monitors and adjusts for changes of group dynamics; prepares and plans for emergency procedures; operates and interprets electronic chart display information system data; enters data and plans voyages in voyage management systems; tracks targets and maintains collision avoidance plots on automatic radar plotting aid (ARPA); appraises rules of the road situations; and analyzes electronic chart display information system (ECDIS) and ARPA information for risk determination; identifies career paths; monitors employee, financial, social and insurance matters; prioritizes resource planning and scheduling; establishes motivation and morale methods; produces training presentations; manages conflict resolution, problem solving and decision-making; executes interpersonal communication skills; analyzes and establishes record, reports and standards; prioritizes strategic planning; plans, directs, organizes, schedules, and evaluates training programs for personnel; prepares and reviews Naval correspondence, instructions, and messages; reviews and coordinates work schedules; prioritizes overall department work; coordinates and evaluates status and impact of department work; reviews, recommends, and monitors divisional programs (quality assurance, training, safety, etc.); provides guidance on job performance; identifies and mediates inter-departmental differences; and assists, reviews, recommends, and monitors the implementation of policy statements, operation orders, and directives.

CREDIT RECOMMENDATION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION FOR: ETV

(NER-ETV-001, Exhibit dates JAN 2013 - JAN 2017)

In the lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree category, 3 semester hours in industrial safety, 3 in navigation, 3 in rules of the road, 3 in computer software applications, 3 in electromechanical systems troubleshooting and maintenance, and 3 in introduction to management. In the upper-division baccalaureate degree category, 3 semester hours in bridge resource management, 3 in advanced marine navigation, 3 in management communications, 3 in executive leadership, 3 in human resource management, and 3 in project management (1/13)(1/13).

RELATED CIVILIAN OCCUPATION FOR: ETV

Electrical and Electronics Repairers, Commercial and Industrial Equipment (ONET 49-2094.00)

OCCUPATION: ET, Electronics Technician (Surface)**PRIMARY OCCUPATION:**

NAVY, ACTIVE:

SEP 2006 - DEC 2015 (9 Years 3 Months)

NAVY, ACTIVE:

JUN 2002 - SEP 2006 (4 Years 3 Months)

NAVY, ACTIVE:

JUL 2000 - JUN 2002 (1 Year 11 Months)

NAVY, ACTIVE:

JAN 2000 - JUL 2000 (6 Months)

DUTY OCCUPATION:

NAVY, ACTIVE:

SEP 2006 - DEC 2015 (9 Years 3 Months)

NAVY, ACTIVE:

JUN 2002 - SEP 2006 (4 Years 3 Months)

NAVY, ACTIVE:

JUL 2000 - JUN 2002 (1 Year 11 Months)

NAVY, ACTIVE:

JAN 2000 - JUL 2000 (6 Months)

OCCUPATION DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION FOR: ET

(NER-ET-007, Exhibit dates MAR 2004 - JAN 2017)

Performs maintenance on electronic equipment for surface ships, electronic air detection and tracking equipment, electronic recognition and identification equipment, aids to navigation, and electronic equipment and components used for communication, cryptography, and navigation; possesses a general working knowledge of electricity and electronics.

PAY GRADES UP TO E-6 (ET1): Reads and interprets schematics and block diagrams; uses test equipment and hand tools; repairs electrical/electronic cables and connectors; localizes malfunctions and repairs or replaces faulty parts or subassemblies; aligns, adjusts, calibrates, and performs preventive maintenance on equipment; inventories tools and portable test equipment; completes maintenance data forms.

Maintains radar transmitting equipment, radar receiving equipment, radar identification equipment, and air navigation equipment; localizes malfunctions to systems, subsystems, circuits, and parts; inventories installed equipment; completes maintenance reports.

Diagnoses, isolates, align, adjust, and calibrate electronic subsystems; monitors maintenance quality control; prepares

weekly preventive maintenance schedules; maintains inventory of parts; reviews completed maintenance data forms; trains subordinates in the operation of tests on systems and subsystems.

CREDIT RECOMMENDATION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION FOR: ET

(NER-ET-007, Exhibit dates MAR 2004 - JAN 2017)

In the lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree category, 3 semester hours in electric circuits (AC/DC), 2 in electronic test equipment laboratory, 3 in technical mathematics, 3 in microcomputer applications software, 2 in navigation equipment, 3 in digital circuits, 3 in microprocessors, 4 in electronic circuits, 5 in electronic systems troubleshooting and maintenance, 3 in personnel supervision, and 3 in radar systems maintenance (3/06)(3/06).

RELATED CIVILIAN OCCUPATIONS FOR: ET

Data Processing Equipment Repairers (OES 85705)

Electrical and Electronics Repairers, Commercial and Industrial Equipment (ONET 49-2094.00)

Electronics Mechanic (DOT 828.261-022)

Electronics Repairers, Commercial And Industrial Equipment (OES 85717)

Radio Mechanic (DOT 823.261-018)

Radio Mechanics (OES 85514)

OCCUPATION: SA, Seaman Apprentice**PRIMARY OCCUPATION:**

NAVY, ACTIVE:

SEP 1999 - JAN 2000 (4 Months)

OCCUPATION DESCRIPTION FROM SERVICE FILE FOR: SA

(Description dates JAN 1982 - JAN 2017)

This is an enlisted grade E2 in training for rating SN.

RELATED CIVILIAN OCCUPATIONS FOR: SA

Able Seaman (DOT 911.364-010)

Able Seamen (OES 97514)

Deckhand (DOT 911.687-022)

Ordinary Seaman (DOT 911.687-030)

Ordinary Seamen And Marine Oilers (OES 97517)

Sailors and Marine Oilers (ONET 53-5011.00)

OCCUPATION: AN, Airman**DUTY OCCUPATION:**

NAVY, ACTIVE:

SEP 1999 - JAN 2000 (4 Months)

NAVY, ACTIVE:

JUN 1999 - AUG 1999 (2 Months)

OCCUPATION DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION FOR: AN

(NER-AN-002, Exhibit dates JAN 1990 - NOV 2001)

Assists in the maintenance of aircraft, associated aeronautical equipment, and aircraft support equipment; services, cleans, and handles aircraft; performs other apprentice-level duties involved in the operation of a naval aircraft afloat and ashore.

CREDIT RECOMMENDATION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION FOR: AN

(NER-AN-002, Exhibit dates JAN 1990 - NOV 2001)

In the vocational certificate category, 2 semester hours in fundamentals of aircraft service/maintenance (3/91)(3/91).

RELATED CIVILIAN OCCUPATION FOR: AN

Transportation Workers, All Other (ONET 53-6099.00)

OCCUPATION: SR, Seaman Recruit

PRIMARY OCCUPATION:

NAVY, ACTIVE:

AUG 1999 - SEP 1999 (1 Month)

OCCUPATION DESCRIPTION FROM SERVICE FILE FOR: SR

(Description dates JAN 1982 - JAN 2017)

This is an enlisted grade E1 in training for rating SN.

RELATED CIVILIAN OCCUPATION FOR: SR

Sailors and Marine Oilers (ONET 53-5011.00)

OCCUPATION: SN, Seaman

DUTY OCCUPATION:

NAVY, ACTIVE:

AUG 1999 - SEP 1999 (1 Month)

OCCUPATION DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION FOR: SN

(NER-SN-002, Exhibit dates JAN 1990 - OCT 2009)

Performs all basic seamanship functions aboard ship that involve line or wire and rigging used to secure the ship to a pier, mooring, or anchor; is able to identify functions of navigation and shipboard equipment; lowers, raises, and launches lifesaving equipment; handles small boats; navigates by using several different types of compasses; keeps records by degrees or points; knows navigational aids, nautical rules of the road, and the buoys of inland waters of the US; knows the nomenclature of decks, superstructures, and parts of the hull; knows the purpose and limitations of first aid and the first aid treatments for electrical shock, simple and compound fractures, heat exhaustion, heat stroke, and burns; must be qualified as a swimmer, fourth class; knows how to determine the classes of fire hoses and how to use carbon dioxide, dry chemical, and water portable fire extinguishers; knows the function of the typical fire main system, fixed carbon dioxide system, water washdown system, and magazine sprinkling system; knows the difference between flooding and progressive flooding and the danger involved.

CREDIT RECOMMENDATION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION FOR: SN

(NER-SN-002, Exhibit dates JAN 1990 - OCT 2009)

In the lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree category, 3 semester hours in nautical science (seamanship) and 3 in nautical science (navigation); if qualified as a swimmer, first class, 1 semester hour in swimming and additional credit in swimming on the basis of institutional evaluation (10/99)(10/99).

RELATED CIVILIAN OCCUPATION FOR: SN

Sailors and Marine Oilers (ONET 53-5011.00)

OCCUPATION: AR, Airman Recruit**PRIMARY OCCUPATION:**

NAVY, ACTIVE:

JUN 1999 - AUG 1999 (2 Months)

OCCUPATION DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION FOR: AR

(NER-AN-002, Exhibit dates JAN 1990 - NOV 2001)

Under close supervision assists in the maintenance of aircraft, associated aeronautical equipment, and aircraft support equipment; services, cleans, and handles aircraft; performs other apprentice-level duties involved in the operation of a naval aircraft afloat and ashore.

RELATED CIVILIAN OCCUPATION FOR: AR

Aircraft Mechanics and Service Technicians (ONET 49-3011.00)

ADDITIONAL QUALIFICATION(S):

NAVY:

NAVY ENLISTED CLASSIFICATIONS:

14XM - Electronics Technician Trident II SWS D-5 BACKFIT SWS Navigation Maintenance Technician

AUG 2016 - JAN 2017, OCT 2003 - JUL 2016

(Description dates JAN 2001 - JAN 2017)

Perform organizational and/or intermediate level maintenance on the TRIDENT II (D-5) Backfit SWS Navigation, Forward Electronic and Quartermaster equipment on TRIDENT SSBNs with the TRIDENT II D-5 Backfit SWS Navigation System.

2780 - Network Security Vulnerability Technician

FEB 2011 - JAN 2017, FEB 2010 - DEC 2010

(Description dates JAN 2015 - JAN 2017)

Recognizes microcomputer operating systems (i.e. MS-DOS, Windows, Solaris, UNIX, and Novell Netware) vulnerabilities and performs corrective actions to ensure maximum system availability. Administers and operates installed computer network defense (CND) systems and applications (i.e. HBSS) in accordance with current doctrine. Uses commercial off the shelf software and operating system specific tools to perform virus protection and detection, system backups, data recovery, and auditing functions. Creates, configures, and maintains user and group accounts across multiple operating systems. Assesses protocol and proxy service vulnerabilities and their relation to firewalls. Develops and implements solutions, with regard to protocol and proxy service vulnerabilities, guarding against hostile attempts of compromise or inadvertent disclosure of sensitive material. Verifies and writes Access Control Lists (ACL) and programs screening routers.

9585 - Navy Recruiter Canvasser

SEP 2016 - JAN 2017, JAN 2011 - FEB 2014

(Description dates AUG 1984 - JAN 2017)

Recruits individuals into the U.S. Navy and Naval Reserve. Possesses expertise in recruiting techniques and knowledge of recruiting textbooks and Navy enlistment programs and policies. Communicates and relates effectively with prospects, groups and the community. Possesses a basic knowledge of classification techniques.

9588 - Career Information Program Advisor

JUL 2014 - AUG 2016

(Description dates JAN 1995 - JAN 2017)

Advises and assists commands and the Career Information Program Manager in organizing and implementing a career information program for officer and enlisted personnel. Ensures individual and other family members are presented information concerning career opportunities, transition services and benefits, reenlistment incentives, rights and benefits, and advantages of a Navy career.

2735 - Journeyman Networking Core

MAY 2008 - FEB 2010

(Description dates APR 1999 - OCT 2013)

Provides basic and in-depth levels of instruction in Local Area Networks (LAN) and Metropolitan Area Networks (MAN), with focus on system administration. Prepares technical personnel to administer commercial network operating systems within the functional areas of configuration, system, and performance management. Manage/maintain internal site networks to include but not limited to MS Exchange, NetWare, Novell, UNIX, and Windows NT. Conduct first level network software and hardware corrective actions.

14NO - Navigation Equipment Operator

MAY 2000 - MAY 2008

(Description dates APR 2008 - MAR 2013)

Performs start-up, initialization, shutdown, emergency procedures, equipment checkouts, and alignment procedures on submarine navigation equipment, forward electronic equipment that do not require the use of test equipment. Performs cataloging, inventorying, and preparation of navigation charts.

14SM - SWS Navigation System Maintenance Technician

NOV 2005 - MAY 2008

(Description dates JUL 1994 - APR 2008)

SSN Exterior Communications Subsystem (ECS) Radio Room Maintenance Technician.

OTHER RELATED CIVILIAN OCCUPATIONS

All Other Computer Scientists (OES 25199)

Career-Guidance Technician (DOT 249.367-014)

Computer Security Specialist (DOT 033.362-010)

Computer, Automated Teller, and Office Machine Repairers (ONET 49-2011.00)

Employment Interviewer (DOT 166.267-010)

General Office Clerks (OES 55347)

Human Resources Specialists (ONET 13-1071.00)

Information Security Analysts (ONET 15-1122.00)

Network Control Operator (DOT 031.262-014)

Network and Computer Systems Administrators (ONET 15-1142.00)

Personnel Recruiter (DOT 166.267-038)

Personnel, Training, And Labor Relations Specialists (OES 21511)

Radio, Cellular, and Tower Equipment Installers and Repairers (ONET 49-2021.00)

Recruiter (DOT 166.267-026)

**** Note: Experience history data not available prior to FY 75 ****

**TRAINING HISTORY: COURSES
SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED**

**** Note: Description, Length, or Credit Recommendation will not be displayed for a course if that information is not available.**

MILITARY TRAINING: JUL 2016 - AUG 2016, NOV 2010 - DEC 2010

NAVY COURSE: S-501-0020, Enlisted Navy Recruiting Orientation

LENGTH: 5 weeks (200 hours)

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION:

(NV-1406-0049, Exhibit dates DEC 2008 - JAN 2017)

Upon completion of the course, the student will be able to explain fundamentals of effective listening; demonstrate use of rapport; demonstrate professional selling skills; demonstrate ethics when recruiting; deliver planned or impromptu presentations; describe demographics in terms of target market; develop a canvassing program; describe forms of stress and its management; describe qualifications for team incentives and rewards; and conduct a sales lab utilizing situational techniques.

General course topics include Audiovisual materials, practical exercises, discussion, learner presentations, classroom exercises, laboratory, lecture, and computer-based training, case studies. General course topics include listening; rapport; professional selling skills; sales ethics; presentations skills; market analysis; area canvassing; stress management; team incentives and rewards; and situational sales.

CREDIT RECOMMENDATION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

(NV-1406-0049, Exhibit dates DEC 2008 - JAN 2017)

In the lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree category, 3 semester hours in personal selling and 3 in interpersonal communication (9/09)(7/13).

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: S-501-0020)

MILITARY TRAINING: OCT 2009 - DEC 2009

NAVY COURSE: A-531-0022, Network Security Vulnerability Technician

LENGTH: 6 weeks (240 hours)

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION:

(NV-1402-0251, Exhibit dates JUL 2008 - JAN 2017)

Upon completion of the course, the student will be able to secure a network against intruders and unauthorized users

and will have an in-depth knowledge of the security aspects of various operating systems (UNIX, Windows server, Linux, routers, web servers, and intrusion detection systems).

Laboratory, and lecture. General course topics include protocols and standards, advanced TCP/IP, information assurance, firewalls, intrusion detection systems, security tools, network device security, and cryptography.

CREDIT RECOMMENDATION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

(NV-1402-0251, Exhibit dates JUL 2008 - JAN 2017)

In the lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree category, 3 semester hours in network fundamentals and 3 in enterprise servers and networks. In the upper-division baccalaureate degree category, 3 semester hours in network security or information assurance (2/09)(2/09).

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-531-0022)

MILITARY TRAINING:AUG 2009 - AUG 2009

NAVY COURSE: A-121-0080, MIN ADV MT/MNG

LENGTH: 4 Days.

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM SERVICE COURSE FILE:

(Description dates OCT 2001 - JAN 2017)

The maintenance Information Network Advanced Maintenance and Management course is to provide missile technicians with the requisite knowledge and skills to administer and maintain the Strategic Weapon system Maintenance Information Network (SWSMIN) and the Attack Weapons System Maintenance Information Network (AMIN). / Provides knowledge and skills to perform administration and maintenance of the Strategic Weapons System and Attack Weapons system Maintenance Information Network (SWSMIN/AMIN) systems.

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-121-0080)

MILITARY TRAINING:FEB 2009 - MAR 2009

NAVY COURSE: A-193-0446, Trident D5 Backfit Navigation Supervisor

LENGTH: 3 weeks (116 hours)

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION:

(NV-1715-2159, Exhibit dates AUG 2004 - JUN 2014)

Upon completion of the course, the student will be able to perform the duties of navigational supervisor on board a Trident class submarine. The student will be able to direct onboard navigation and piloting, perform both preventive and

corrective maintenance, develop patrol planning concepts, and integrate navigational planning into the submarine operational readiness preparation.

Audiovisual materials, practical exercises, discussion, classroom exercises, laboratory, and lecture. Topics include navigation subsystem data processing and control in support of overall ship systems, inertial navigation, navigation subsystem alarms, corrective maintenance and fault isolation techniques, refit planning, navigation operational trainer subsystem, and operational readiness, patrol planning, and lessons learned.

CREDIT RECOMMENDATION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

(NV-1715-2159, Exhibit dates AUG 2004 - JUN 2014)

In the lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree category, 2 semester hours in marine navigation. In the upper-division baccalaureate degree category, 3 semester hours in management practicum (5/06)(5/06).

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-193-0446)

MILITARY TRAINING:MAR 2008 - MAY 2008

NAVY COURSE: A-531-0046, Journeyman-Networking Core

LENGTH: 7 weeks (280 hours)

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION:

(NV-1715-2050, Exhibit dates JAN 2008 - JAN 2017)

Upon completion of the course, the student will be able to manage computer networks (LAN), understand operating systems and the basics of routing and switching, understand network protocols, manage network security, manage email server systems, install, configure, manage, monitor, and troubleshoot Windows servers.

Audiovisual materials, practical exercises, discussion, classroom exercises, laboratory, and lecture. General course topics include networking technologies, operating systems (Windows), network protocols, network routing and switching, security and group policy, and email server administration.

CREDIT RECOMMENDATION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

(NV-1715-2050, Exhibit dates JAN 2008 - JAN 2017)

In the lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree category, 3 semester hours in networking fundamentals; 3 in network systems administration; 3 in enterprise servers and networks; 3 in windows operating systems (2/09)(2/09).

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-531-0046)

MILITARY TRAINING:MAR 2007 - MAR 2007

NAVY COURSE: A-500-0101, LPOLC

LENGTH: 1 Week.

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM SERVICE COURSE FILE:

(Description dates MAR 2006 - JAN 2017)

The Primary Leader Development Program (PLDP) consists of two subsections. The first subsection is the classroom attendance of the Leading Petty Officer Leadership Course (LPOLC). The second subsection is the required e-learning assigned to support the Primary Leader Development Program and the Leading Petty Officer Leadership Course. Completion of both subsections is required for credit in the Primary Leader Development Program. The Leading Petty Officer Leadership Course (LPOLC) supports Sailors, E5-E6, assigned to the mid-level leadership roles and responsibilities for planning and executing divisional/departmental functions; to include the professional and personal growth of those personnel assigned. LPOLC attendance is required for personnel (E5-E6) assigned to any comparable position. Previous completion of the PLDP or PO1 LTC (CIN P-500-0020 or P-500-0050) satisfies the requirement for LPOLC position assignment. The Navy Leadership Competency Model (NLCM) assigns the following competencies to the Primary Leader Development Program: Accomplishing Mission, Leading People, Leading Change, Working With People and Resource Stewardship. Students will be applying leadership skill sets based on the content derived from the NLCM. Posted on the PLDP tab on the Leadership page will also be the Navy e-learnings required to successfully complete the Primary Leadership Development Program. / THE PURPOSE OF THIS COURSE IS TO PROVIDE LEADING PETTY OFFICERS AND PERSONNEL IN LIKE OR EQUIVALENT LEADERSHIP POSITIONS WITH THE REQUISITE NAVAL LEADERSHIP SKILLS NECESSARY TO FUNCTION AS EFFECTIVE LEADERS AND MANAGERS WITHIN THEIR JOB POSITIONS.

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-500-0101)

MILITARY TRAINING:AUG 2005 - OCT 2005

NAVY COURSE: A-193-0442, D5 Backfit Strategic Weapons System Navigation Maintainer Replacement

LENGTH: 10 weeks (208 hours)

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION:

(NV-1715-2163, Exhibit dates AUG 2003 - APR 2014)

Upon completion of the course, the student will be able to operate and perform both corrective and preventive maintenance on the navigational equipment aboard ballistic submarines.

Audiovisual materials, practical exercises, discussion, learner presentations, classroom exercises, laboratory, lecture, and computer-based training. Topics include documentation system used in the Trident system and description of the navigational subsystem and workstation; operation and corrective maintenance of the navigational subsystem; operation and maintenance of the D5 backfit strategic weapons system; and preventive and corrective maintenance of the

navigational workstation

CREDIT RECOMMENDATION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

(NV-1715-2163, Exhibit dates AUG 2003 - APR 2014)

In the lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree category, 3 semester hours in digital monitoring and control systems, 3 in electrical systems troubleshooting and repair, and 1 in navigational systems (5/06)(5/06).

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-193-0442)

MILITARY TRAINING: JUL 2005 - AUG 2005**NAVY COURSE: A-061-0023, Senior Navigation**

LENGTH: 7 weeks (196 hours)

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION:

(NV-2205-0004, Exhibit dates SEP 2004 - JUL 2010)

Upon completion of the course, the student will be able to demonstrate the ability to identify the steering and sailing rules, lights, shapes and sound signals defined in the International Regulations for Avoiding Collisions at Sea (COLREGS) and apply them to specified situations; state the hazards involved in shallow water submarine operations; define the duties and responsibilities of a piloting team; demonstrate the ability to perform basic navigational calculations; prepare charts for a stated voyage plan, including corrections, track times and navigational hazards; and define the difference between piloting and coastal navigation.

Audiovisual materials, case studies, classroom exercises, laboratory, lecture, and computer-based training. Topics include COLREGS, navigational calculations, anchoring, charts, publications, and shallow water operations.

CREDIT RECOMMENDATION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

(NV-2205-0004, Exhibit dates SEP 2004 - JUL 2010)

In the lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree category, 2 semester hours in rules of the road and 4 in coastal navigation and piloting (4/08)(4/08).

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-061-0023)

MILITARY TRAINING: JUN 2005 - JUL 2005, OCT 2003 - NOV 2003**NAVY COURSE: A-102-0060, AN/BPS-15J MAINT**

LENGTH: 2 Weeks, 2 Days.

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM SERVICE COURSE FILE:

(Description dates MAR 2000 - JAN 2017)

To provide 14XM pipeline students the training necessary to perform documented preventive and corrective maintenance on the AN/BPS-15J Radar Set under all conditions of readiness, in port and underway. / Provides the necessary knowledge and skills required to perform preventive and corrective maintenance on the AN/BPS-15J Radar Set.

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-102-0060)

MILITARY TRAINING:MAR 2005 - JUN 2005

NAVY COURSE: A-623-0124, Trident Internal Communications Maintenance

LENGTH: 13 weeks (297 hours)

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION:

(NV-1715-2033, Exhibit dates JUL 1999 - JAN 2007)

Upon completion of the course, the student will be able to describe the characteristics, location and operating theory of, and perform basic corrective maintenance on the Trident submarine's central atmospheric system, depth detection system, electromagnetic log, ballast and trim system, hovering system, integrative intercommunications system, ship control station, and missile compartment.

Lectures and appropriate classroom and laboratory experience cover the location, specification, operation, inspection, replacement, and repair of alarms, ammeters, amplifiers, audio circuits, batteries, capacitors, diodes, fuses, indicators, jacks and plugs, lamps, oscillators, receptacles, relays, resistors, signal generators, speakers, switches, transducers, trim pots, and voltmeters.

CREDIT RECOMMENDATION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

(NV-1715-2033, Exhibit dates JUL 1999 - JAN 2007)

In the lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree category, 2 semester hours in electronic devices and circuits, 2 in machinery (electrical, hydraulic, and pneumatic), and 1 in industrial electronics (11/01)(11/01).

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-623-0124)

MILITARY TRAINING:JAN 2005 - MAR 2005

NAVY COURSE: A-101-0286, Pre-Electronics Technician Training

LENGTH: 9 weeks (359-360 hours)

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION:

(NV-1715-1913, Exhibit dates APR 1998 - APR 2008)

Upon completion of the course, the student will be able to solve AC and DC electronic circuitry involving resistance, voltage, current, capacitance, and inductance. The student will also apply basic skills in solid state electronics, power supplies, servo-control circuits, and basic electronic communications circuits.

This course includes lectures, demonstrations, and laboratory.

CREDIT RECOMMENDATION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

(NV-1715-1913, Exhibit dates APR 1998 - APR 2008)

In the lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree category, 3 semester hours in AC circuits, 2 in electronic communications, 3 in DC circuits, 2 in solid state electronics, and 2 in basic electronics laboratory (2/99)(7/04).

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-101-0286)

MILITARY TRAINING:MAY 2004 - MAY 2004**NAVY COURSE: A-830-0033, ARMED SENTRY**

LENGTH: 2 Weeks, 2 Days.

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM SERVICE COURSE FILE:

(Description dates DEC 2001 - JAN 2017)

Topics addressed in this course include the fundamentals of watch standing and use of weapons. Watch standing includes authority and jurisdiction; equipment and logs; detecting surveillance, watch responsibilities and fundamentals of baton and OC spray. Use of weapons includes safety, use of deadly force, weapons characteristics and operation. Students will fire courses of fire outlined in OPNAVINST 3591.1 (series) for the 9mm pistol, shotgun and M14/16. This course is designated HIGH RISK IAW CNETINST 1500.20 (series). / This course will provide the Armed Sentry the necessary knowledge and skills to control access; detect surveillance; detect, track and assess potential threats; take immediate action; protect personnel and Navy assets as demonstrated in a training scenario; and handle weapons safely.

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-830-0033)

MILITARY TRAINING:SEP 2003 - OCT 2003**NAVY COURSE: A-193-0440, D5 Backfit Strategic Weapons System Navigation Maintainer Conversion**

LENGTH: 6 weeks (212 hours)

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION:

(NV-1715-2162, Exhibit dates OCT 2002 - MAR 2007)

Upon completion of the course, the student will be able to operate and perform both corrective and preventive maintenance on the navigational equipment aboard ballistic submarines

Audiovisual materials, practical exercises, discussion, learner presentations, classroom exercises, laboratory, and lecture. Topics include documentation system used with the Trident system and general description of the navigation system; navigational subsystem interface and navigational workstation; preventive and corrective maintenance of the navigational subsystem and maintenance of the navigational workstation and electrostatically supported gyronavigator; navigational aides and equipment; and maintenance of the frequency standard

CREDIT RECOMMENDATION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

(NV-1715-2162, Exhibit dates OCT 2002 - MAR 2007)

In the lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree category, 3 semester hours in digital monitoring and control systems, 3 in electrical systems troubleshooting and repair, and 1 in navigational systems (5/06)(5/06).

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-193-0440)

MILITARY TRAINING:SEP 2003 - SEP 2003

NAVY COURSE: F-061-0040, CONTACT COORD

LENGTH: 1 Week.

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM SERVICE COURSE FILE:

(Description dates AUG 1987 - JAN 2017)

This course focuses on surfaced contact management skills as contact coordinator to include Radar and VMS operations and Practical use of the "Rules of the Road" incorporating guidance of the Submarine Operations Manual (SOM). This course will enhance the abilities of senior enlisted members to stand watch as contact coordinator and support their qualifications as Assistant Navigator. / The purpose of the contact coordinator course is to develop the skills necessary for SSN/SSGN/SSBN senior personnel (E-5 and above) to perform the duties of the contact coordinator.

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: F-061-0040)

MILITARY TRAINING:FEB 2003 - FEB 2003

NAVY COURSE: P-500-0025, First Line Leadership Development Program

LENGTH: 2 weeks (65-72 hours)

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION:

(NV-1717-0029, Exhibit dates JUL 1996 - AUG 2008)

Upon completion of the course, the student will be able to identify basic principles of leadership including the use oral and written communication in professional relationships; the role of motivation, empowerment, and counseling in development of subordinate; and ways to manage human resources, teams, and stress to create a quality organizational climate.

Lectures, discussions, exercises, interrogatories and questionnaires, and case studies and responses are used to cover the material.

CREDIT RECOMMENDATION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

(NV-1717-0029, Exhibit dates JUL 1996 - AUG 2008)

In the lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree category, 2 semester hours in personnel supervision or 1 in leadership and 1 in business communications. NV-1717-0027, NV-1717-0028, and NV-1717-0029 cover similar/duplicate information. Credit should be awarded for one of these courses only. (8/97)(1/05).

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: P-500-0025)

MILITARY TRAINING:OCT 2001 - NOV 2001

NAVY COURSE: A-623-0117, CAMS MK II/IIA

LENGTH: 1 Week.

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM SERVICE COURSE FILE:

(Description dates JUN 1955 - JAN 2017)

To train submarine electronics Technicians to perform organizational level maintenance of the CAMS Mk II/IIA both in port and underway. / This course provides the training necessary to perform preventive maintenance, documented fault isolation and repair without going into detailed logic, circuit analysis, individual program flow diagrams, or detailed mechanical component breakdown of the CAMS MK-II/IIA.

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-623-0117)

MILITARY TRAINING:APR 2001 - MAY 2001

NAVY COURSE: A-557-0082, Quality Assurance Inspector

LENGTH: 1-2 weeks (48-55 hours)

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION:

(NV-1405-0040, Exhibit dates APR 1998 - JUN 2007)

Upon completion of the course, the student will be able to describe the needs, implementation, organization, and responsibilities of a quality assurance program.

Classroom lectures and laboratory activities cover aspects of a basic quality assurance program, inspection procedures, technical documentation and specifications, and record keeping.

CREDIT RECOMMENDATION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

(NV-1405-0040, Exhibit dates APR 1998 - JUN 2007)

In the lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree category, 1 semester hour in quality assurance (2/99)(10/01).

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-557-0082)

MILITARY TRAINING:MAR 2001 - MAR 2001

NAVY COURSE: A-198-0054, Basic Electronics Test Equipment

LENGTH: 2 weeks (53 hours)

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION:

(NV-1715-1325, Exhibit dates JUL 1993 - SEP 2010)

Upon completion of the course, the student will be able to understand and describe the theory, physical function, documentation, and the operation of and performance of maintenance on electronic test equipment.

Practical exercises, discussion, classroom exercises, laboratory, and lecture. Topics include theory, operation, and maintenance of electronic test equipment to include: digital multimeter, impedance meter, audio oscillator; oscilloscope, pulse and function generator, insulation test set, dual DC power supply, AC/DC differential voltmeter, true RMS voltmeter, signal generator, and electronic counter.

CREDIT RECOMMENDATION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

(NV-1715-1325, Exhibit dates JUL 1993 - SEP 2010)

In the lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree category, 1 semester hour in electronic instrumentation (4/07)(4/07).

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-198-0054)

MILITARY TRAINING:MAR 2000 - MAY 2000

NAVY COURSE: A-193-0378, Trident Navigation Operator

LENGTH: 5-6 weeks (233 hours)

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION:

(NV-1715-2032, Exhibit dates OCT 1995 - JUL 2005)

Upon completion of the course, the student will be able to describe the submarine navigation equipment, theory, and procedures employed in both restricted and open-ocean conditions, including inertial, sonar, and global positioning applications.

Classroom and laboratories cover strategic weapon support systems; material safety data systems; electrostatic discharge considerations; memory processors; navigation control consoles; sonar, global positioning, and gyroscopically stabilized navigation subsystems; optical equipment; subsystem calibration; and operation during refit and patrol.

CREDIT RECOMMENDATION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

(NV-1715-2032, Exhibit dates OCT 1995 - JUL 2005)

In the lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree category, 2 semester hours in advanced maritime navigation and 1 in electronics systems troubleshooting and repair (10/01)(10/01).

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-193-0378)

MILITARY TRAINING:MAR 2000 - MAR 2000

NAVY COURSE: A-623-0123, Interior Communications Principles

LENGTH: 2-3 weeks (90-91 hours)

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION:

(NV-1715-1830, Exhibit dates SEP 1996 - OCT 2008)

Upon completion of the course, the student will be able to perform normal operational procedures on ship's control station, missile compensation system, liquid flow indicating equipment, and the Mk-27 gyrocompass.

Instruction is provided in a lecture and laboratory format covering the general operations and maintenance of the equipment identified above.

CREDIT RECOMMENDATION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

(NV-1715-1830, Exhibit dates SEP 1996 - OCT 2008)

Credit is not recommended because of the military-specific nature of the course (4/97)(4/97).

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-623-0123)

MILITARY TRAINING:JAN 2000 - FEB 2000

NAVY COURSE: A-102-0386, Navigation Principles

LENGTH: 5 weeks (129-197 hours)

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION:

(NV-2205-0003, Exhibit dates JAN 1996 - MAR 2005)

Upon completion of the course, the student will be able to describe navigation principles and regulations.

This course includes lectures.

CREDIT RECOMMENDATION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

(NV-2205-0003, Exhibit dates JAN 1996 - MAR 2005)

In the lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree category, 3 semester hours in navigation principles (3/02)(3/02).

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-102-0386)

MILITARY TRAINING:OCT 1999 - JAN 2000

NAVY COURSE: A-100-0138, Electronics Technician Core Class A

LENGTH: 7-8 weeks (280-282 hours)

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION:

(NV-1715-1906, Exhibit dates MAR 1995 - MAR 2005)

Upon completion of the course, the student will apply concepts of DC/AC electricity, and basic electronics, electronic instrumentation, to radio/radar repair.

This course includes lectures and laboratories.

CREDIT RECOMMENDATION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

(NV-1715-1906, Exhibit dates MAR 1995 - MAR 2005)

In the lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree category, 4 semester hours in electronics basics and 2 in radio and radar repair (2/99)(4/05).

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-100-0138)

MILITARY TRAINING:OCT 1999 - OCT 1999

NAVY COURSE: A-495-2039, BASIC SUB DC

LENGTH: 3 Days.

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM SERVICE COURSE FILE:

(Description dates JUN 1993 - JAN 2017)

To provide initial training in general submarine damage control procedures. / This course covers the damage control organization of an SSN/SSBN and use of Damage Control Equipment, including Ship's Casualty and Watch, Quarter and Station Bills, MC Circuits and Sound Powered Phones, Band-it Kit, Material Bag, Tool Roll and Submersible Pump. Students will apply knowledge learned from the above topics in the Damage Control Wet Trainer during Application of Flooding. Additional topics covered include Galley Range Guard System, MCU-2P Gas Masks, Protective Steam Ensemble, and Fire Watch Procedures and Red Devil Blower. Class Minimum: 8

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-495-2039)

MILITARY TRAINING: OCT 1999 - OCT 1999

NAVY COURSE: A-495-2071, SUB BASIC F/F

LENGTH: 1 Day.

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM SERVICE COURSE FILE:

(Description dates MAY 1990 - JAN 2017)

To provide students with the most up to date submarine fire fighting skills. The trainer provides instruction on fire fighting equipment and tactics from the basic familiarization level to the most advanced skills. All of this accomplished while exposing students to heat, smoke, and flames in a controlled and safe environment. / This course is designed to train junior submarine personnel in the: Recognition and combating of submarine fires, recognition and use of types of fire extinguishers, operation and use of fire hoses to include Navy vari-nozzles, use of personnel protective equipment, use and care of respiratory protection including EAB's, and SCBA's onboard submarines and use of entry level Operational Risk Management (ORM).

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-495-2071)

MILITARY TRAINING: SEP 1999 - OCT 1999

NAVY COURSE: A-060-0011, Basic Enlisted Submarine

LENGTH: 5-6 weeks (174-228 hours)

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION:

(NV-2202-0148, Exhibit dates DEC 1984 - NOV 2007)

Upon completion of the course, the student will be able to describe the function of components of shipboard mechanical systems.

Lectures and practical instruction cover the basic function of shipboard mechanical systems including description of a submarine's air, drain, ballast, trim, hydraulic, ventilation, and power systems.

CREDIT RECOMMENDATION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

(NV-2202-0148, Exhibit dates DEC 1984 - NOV 2007)

In the vocational certificate category, 3 semester hours in general mechanical systems (10/89)(1/98).

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-060-0011)

MILITARY TRAINING: JUN 1999 - SEP 1999

NAVY COURSE: A-950-0001, Recruit Training

LENGTH: 8-10 weeks (122-169 hours)

COURSE DESCRIPTION FROM AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION:

(NV-2202-0165, Exhibit dates JAN 1995 - JUL 2002)

Upon completion of the course, the recruit will demonstrate knowledge of general military and Navy protocol, first aid, personal health and safety, basic swimming, fire fighting and damage control, seamanship, water survival skills, and will meet prescribed standards for physical fitness.

Course includes lectures, demonstrations, and performance exercises in military protocol and drill, seamanship, fire fighting, first aid, safety, health, and physical conditioning.

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(NV-2202-0165, Exhibit dates JAN 1995 - JUL 2002)

In the lower-division baccalaureate/associate degree category, 1 semester hour in personal fitness/conditioning, 1 in personal community health, and 1 in first aid and safety (3/92)(8/99).

(NAVY TRAINING HISTORY COURSE: A-950-0001)

**** Note: Limited training history is available prior to FY 84 (ARMY); FY 78 (NAVY); FY 70 (AIR FORCE); FY 67 (MARINE CORPS)**

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**** Note: This history includes only the centrally automated experience and training information that the services maintained on your military record ****

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