
















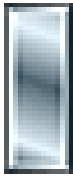
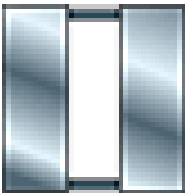
	<p>E-1</p>	<p>E-1: Private (Pvt)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>No insignia</i> • Description: This is the entry-level rank for all new Marines. Privates are in training and learning military discipline, customs, and courtesies.
	<p>E-2</p>	<p>E-2: Private First Class (PFC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>One stripe up</i> • Description: PFCs continue learning basic skills and begin contributing to their unit. They may take on small responsibilities and start developing as junior Marines.
	<p>E-3</p>	<p>E-3: Lance Corporal (LCpl)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>One stripe up with crossed rifles in the center</i> • Description: Lance Corporals are junior enlisted Marines who begin taking more initiative and leadership. They often serve as fire team members or specialists in their MOS (Military Occupational Specialty).
	<p>E-4</p>	<p>E-4: Corporal (Cpl)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>Two stripes up with crossed rifles in the center</i> • Description: Corporals are the first true NCOs. They lead small teams (fire teams) and are expected to mentor junior Marines and enforce standards.




	<p>E-5</p>	<p>E-5: Sergeant (Sgt)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>Three stripes up with crossed rifles in the center</i> • Description: Sergeants typically lead squads or sections. They are responsible for the discipline, training, and welfare of their Marines.
	<p>E-6</p>	<p>E-6: Staff Sergeant (SSgt)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>Three stripes up, one stripe down and crossed rifles in the center</i> • Description: Staff Sergeants supervise sergeants and ensure mission readiness. They play a key role in managing operations and training within their unit.
	<p>E-7</p>	<p>E-7: Gunnery Sergeant (GySgt)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>Three stripes up, two stripes down and crossed rifles in the center</i> • Description: Gunnery Sergeants are experienced SNCOs who lead platoons or serve as operations and logistics coordinators. They're called "Gunny" as a term of respect.
	<p>E-8</p>	<p>E-8 (Option 1): Master Sergeant (MSgt)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>Three stripes up, three stripes down and crossed rifles in the center</i> • Description: Master Sergeants are technical experts in their MOS. They manage operations, equipment, and training for their field.





	E-8	<p>E-8 (Option 2): First Sergeant (1stSgt)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>Three stripes up, three stripes down and diamond in the center</i> • Description: First Sergeants focus on leadership, morale, discipline, and the welfare of the company. They work closely with the company commander.
	E-9	<p>E-9 (Option 1): Master Gunnery Sergeant (MGySgt)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>Three stripes up, four stripes down and a bursting bomb in the center</i> • Description: Senior technical experts. They provide high-level advice and oversight in their MOS.
	E-9	<p>E-9 (Option 2): Sergeant Major (SgtMaj)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>Three stripes up, four stripes down and a star in the center</i> • Description: Senior enlisted advisor to the commanding officer of a battalion or higher. They focus on discipline, morale, and enlisted welfare.
	E-9	<p>E-9 (Special): Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps (SMMC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>Three stripes up, four stripes down and Eagle Globe and Anchor flanked by two stars in the center</i> • Description: The highest-ranking enlisted Marine. Serves as the senior enlisted advisor to the Commandant of the Marine Corps and represents all enlisted Marines.

	<p>WO-1</p>	<p>WO-1: Warrant Officer 1 (WO1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>One gold bar with two red squares (scarlet blocks)</i> • Description: Entry-level technical officer. WO1s are subject-matter experts (SMEs) in a specialized field (e.g., aviation maintenance, intelligence, ordnance, etc.). They are appointed by the Secretary of the Navy and serve as highly skilled technical leaders.
	<p>CWO-2</p>	<p>CWO-2: Chief Warrant Officer 2 (CWO2)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>One gold bar with three red squares</i> • Description: As the first level of "Chief" Warrant Officers, CWO2s begin taking on more leadership roles in addition to their technical duties. They serve as advisors and trainers within their MOS.
	<p>CWO-3</p>	<p>CWO-3: Chief Warrant Officer 3 (CWO3)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>One silver bar with two red squares</i> • Description: Intermediate technical officer. CWO3s are recognized leaders in their field and typically work at the battalion or regiment level. They have increased administrative, operational, and mentorship responsibilities.

	<p>CWO-4</p>	<p>CWO-4: Chief Warrant Officer 4 (CWO4)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>One silver bar with three red squares</i> • Description: Senior technical experts and advisors. CWO4s are often involved in planning, policy-making, and integrating their field's expertise into large-scale operations. They may advise commanding officers and serve on high-level staffs.
	<p>CWO-5</p>	<p>CWO-5: Chief Warrant Officer 5 (CWO5)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>One silver bar with a single long red stripe running vertically down the center</i> • Description: The highest Warrant Officer rank. CWO5s serve as the top technical authorities in the Marine Corps. Their role is strategic—they provide oversight, develop doctrine, and influence major policy decisions in their field.

	<p>O-1</p>	<p>O-1: Second Lieutenant (2ndLt)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>One gold bar</i> • Description: Entry-level commissioned officer. 2ndLt's usually serve as platoon commanders, leading 30–40 Marines. They're responsible for mission execution, training, and welfare of their unit, under the supervision of more senior officers.
	<p>O-2</p>	<p>O-2: First Lieutenant (1stLt)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>One silver bar</i> • Description: Typically serves as executive officer (XO) of a company or as a more experienced platoon commander. Responsible for assisting in the planning and coordination of operations, often second in command at the company level.
	<p>O-3</p>	<p>O-3: Captain (Capt)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>Two silver bars connected horizontally</i> • Description: Captains typically command a company of around 100–200 Marines. They are responsible for the tactical employment, discipline, and training of their company. They also may serve in staff roles at the battalion level.

	<p>O-4</p>	<p>O-4: Major (Maj)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>Gold oak leaf</i> • Description: Majors often serve as operations officers or executive officers at the battalion level. They manage mission planning and execution, and act as senior advisors to commanding officers.
	<p>O-5</p>	<p>O-5: Lieutenant Colonel (LtCol)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>Silver oak leaf</i> • Description: Usually commands a battalion (300–1,200 Marines). Responsible for overall mission success, leadership, morale, logistics, and coordination of operations. May also serve in high-level staff roles.
	<p>O-6</p>	<p>O-6: Colonel (Col)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>Silver eagle (resembling the Great Seal of the U.S.)</i> • Description: Typically commands a Marine regiment (or Marine Expeditionary Unit). In charge of strategic planning, large-scale missions, and higher-level leadership. Also serves in senior headquarters positions.

	<p>O-7</p>	<p>O-7: Brigadier General (BGen)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>One silver star</i> • Description: Entry-level general officer. Often commands a Marine Expeditionary Brigade or serves in high-level Pentagon or joint service assignments. Focused on strategic operations, resources, and policy implementation.
	<p>O-8</p>	<p>O-8: Major General (MajGen)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>Two silver stars</i> • Description: Typically commands a Marine Division or Marine Aircraft Wing. Involved in large-scale, joint, and international military operations. Makes strategic decisions affecting thousands of Marines.
	<p>O-9</p>	<p>O-9: Lieutenant General (LtGen)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>Three silver stars</i> • Description: Serves in major command roles such as Marine Corps Forces Command or Deputy Commandant positions. Oversees multiple divisions and advises top military leadership.
	<p>O-10</p>	<p>O-10: General (Gen)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignia: <i>Four silver stars</i> • Description: The highest rank in the Marine Corps. Typically serves as the Commandant of the Marine Corps or in a senior joint position like on the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Oversees the entire Marine Corps.

