

New OASC offline version

Peterson's has created an offline version of the Online Academic Skills Course (OASC) to give access to Service members without Internet capability. Service members can then upload their progress once they have an Internet connection and the results can be reviewed by an OASC administrator. The offline course will be downloadable from a CD; CDs are being sent to education centers this month. The Offline brochure was sent along with the CDs and can also be viewed at www.nelnetsolutions.com/dantes/Offline%20OASC%20CD%20v3.pdf.

Installation:

The CD contains the files needed to install the offline course on a computer, PC or Mac. Once the CD is inserted into a PC-based computer, the auto-installer software will begin walking the user through the installation process. The Mac installation process is similar, but users will need to open the OASC folder on their desktop and double click the oasc.mpkg file. Once installed, the CD is no longer needed to take the course on that computer and can be used to load the course on other computers.

Registration:

Service members will complete a registration form the first time they open the offline course that will be used to identify the results once they are uploaded. Note that each installation of the course on a computer is designed to be used by a single Service member. Multiple Service members cannot take the offline course on a single computer.

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Kuder® Journey training account developed

DANTES has provided a Kuder Journey training account for site administrators (Education Service Officers (ESOs) and counselors) to gain access to the same customized Kuder Journey program that the Service members use. This is a valuable tool to help site administrators become familiar with the program in preparation for counseling sessions, education briefs, and transition classes.

To use the training account, Education Centers, Fleet and Family Service Centers, and offices assisting active duty, Guard, and Reserve Service members with their education goals and transition, must first establish a DANTES Kuder Journey site administrator account. Once that is completed, the site administrator can register for the training account.

Details on establishing a site administrator account and registering for the training account can be found on the DANTES Counselor Support Web page at www.dantes.doded.mil/Sub%20Pages/CounselorSupport/CounselorSupportMain.html. Follow the instructions carefully.

Several Kuder Journey training tutorials have been added to the Counselor Support Web page as well. One such tutorial covers the site administration registration process, located at <https://app.kuder.com/masterweb/content/K4A/downloads/DANTES/TUTORIALS/video/AdminRegister/AdminRegister.htm>.

Kuder Journey is provided free to active duty, Guard, and Reserve Service members only. Civilians and family members can purchase a lifetime user code for \$35. For more information on the Kuder Journey program, email counseling@navy.mil.



DSST paper-based testing coming to an end

Prometric will discontinue paper-based DSST testing for CONUS effective Aug. 31, 2013, and OCONUS effective July 31, 2014. The decision to eliminate paper-based exams is based on a steady decline (44 percent over this past year) and the ongoing initiative to provide testing alternatives at fully funded national testing centers. Service members utilizing computer-based exams are able to access all 38 DSST exam titles and can see exam results upon completion. The Principles of Public Speaking exam is also delivered in a much more efficient manner and scoring time has been cut in half. Prometric will continue to encourage academic institutions to assist with this effort.

On-campus national testing centers

On-campus centers are located inside a university or college campus and agree to test any examinee that pays the non-refundable advance registration fee. Military or government identification is required for DANTES-funded testing. To search for a testing location, visit www.getcollegetcredit.com/search.

Base-sponsored national testing centers

A growing number of military installations are entering into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with national test centers to provide DSST testing through their on-base education centers. Currently this option is available at over 187 installations worldwide. Testing is free to eligible military and civilian personnel. DANTES funds both the test and administration fees at base-sponsored test centers. Check with your education center to see if this option is available.

For more information, contact the DANTES Examinations Program at exams@navy.mil

Key Transition Dates:

CONUS – Last testing date: Aug. 31, 2013	
June 28, 2013	Last date to order DSST paper exams (stocking and non-stockings)
Aug. 31, 2013	Last date to administer DSST paper exams
Sep. 6, 2013	All DSST paper exams must be postmarked for return to Prometric (administered and unused)
Sep. 30, 2013	Final date for Prometric to score completed exams (exams received after 9/30/2013 will not be scored.)

OCONUS – Last testing date: July 31, 2014	
March 31, 2014	Last date to order DSST paper exams (stocking and non-stockings)
July 31, 2014	Last date to administer DSST paper exams
Aug. 7, 2014	All DSST paper exams must be postmarked for return to Prometric (administered and unused)
Sep. 30, 2014	Final date for Prometric to score completed exams (exams received after 9/30/2014 will not be scored.)

New Contractor Incident Report Form now available

Test Control Officers (TCOs) can now utilize the new Contractor Incident Report Form (CIRF), available on the TCO portal, for any problem or issue that cannot be resolved with the testing agencies. CIRFs will only be accepted from authorized testing agencies pertaining to DANTES funded test administrations: Prometric; College Board; ACT; GEDTS.

TCOs must first attempt to resolve the issue directly with the testing agency. If the issue cannot be resolved after the first attempt of communication, TCOs must then submit this form to DANTES.

A qualifying issue is any action defined in the DANTES Examinations Program Handbook (DEPH) where a DANTES test site is authorized to communicate directly with the testing agency and any others related to the DANTES

Examinations Program as listed on the incident report form under “Classification.”

TCOs must read the instruction sheet included with the CIRF before completing the form. Submit the CIRF to the Examinations Program, DANTES Code 20C, by email, exams@navy.mil, or fax, (Comm) 850-452-1160 or (DSN) 459-1160.

Testing agencies will respond to DANTES on the reported issues and/or resolution within 10 business days of submission. This response will then be forwarded to the TCO.

NOTE: Do **NOT** submit this form directly to the testing agencies.

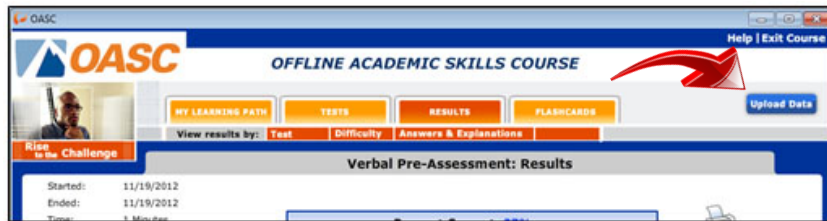
For questions or concerns, contact the DANTES Examinations Program at exams@navy.mil or 850-452-1111 ext 3128.

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User Experience:

The offline version of OASC contains the same content and features as the online version. The only difference is that the software is located on the Service member's computer. An 'Upload' button (shown below) is located on the top right of page for uploading results.



Administrators:

Once the Service members at your installation have uploaded the results from their offline course, you can view their results through the OASC administrator dashboard. The offline users are now identified in the group creation process with an indicator (shown below) on the 'Select a Student' page. Once added to a group, the offline user's data can be viewed with the same reporting features as online Service members. Also, offline and online Service members can be added to the same group for reporting.

Registration Date	Expiration Date	Offline User	Inst
2012-11-19	N/A	X	Utah 151 FS

Welcome aboard!

DANTES welcomes Dan Willis as our new Information Technology Specialist.

He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1986 and served seven years as a Mess Specialist (MS).

After the military he used his G.I. Bill to earn a bachelor's degree in computer science and a master's degree in business administration. He also holds several IT professional certifications.

He transferred from the Pensacola Navy Hospital to DANTES this past January and feels that DANTES is a great fit for his career path in adult education support. Willis is an adjunct instructor at Virginia College in Pensacola, teaching Microsoft Office certification and general computing courses. He plans to return to school this year in pursuit of a doctorate in education.



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To receive email notification when the DIB is posted to the Web site, click on the icon or send an email to pubs@navy.mil.

FY12 Pass Rates available

The FY12 Pass Rates for all College Level Examination Program (CLEP) and DSST exams (internet-based and paper-based exams) are now available on the DANTES Examinations Program Web page at www.dantes.doded.mil/Sub%20Pages/Exams/Exams_Main.html.

The pass rate links are located mid-page under the "Credit By Exam Pass Rates" header.

TRAINING NEWS

DANTES + YouTube = SUCCESS!

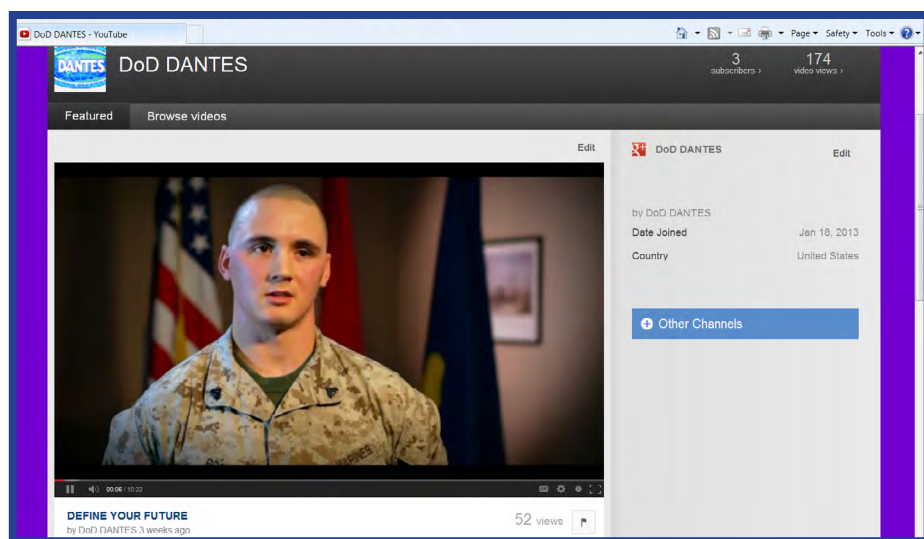
DANTES recently released NEW Outreach products on the DANTES YouTube Channel (didn't know we had one, did you?).

Each video is uniquely designed to create an awareness of the available education programs, counseling professionals, and services provided by DANTES and the Department of Defense.

Specifically, we hope to inspire Service members to engage in a life-long journey of learning and academic success and, ultimately, give them a limitless pathway of opportunities as they transition — not only through their career — but through their life-journey.

You can help spread the word. Go to the DANTES YouTube channel at www.youtube.com/channel/UCAD8yGhGBeDAiPMW7Eu-sA and view our videos. Then tell friends, colleagues, Service members, anyone that may profit from the DANTES message, to watch them. The more views we get the more likely it will be that the word gets out to our key audience - the Service member.

And be sure to check back often to the DANTES YouTube Channel for additional videos.



Above: A screenshot of the new DANTES YouTube video "Define Your Future" at www.youtube.com/watch?v=PkDCqVKsSgc

Important phone number changes:

**** DANTES DSN prefix: 459**

**** European Advisor:**

(Comm) 011-49-6221-57-3252

(DSN) 314-370-3252

ATTENTION!!!

It's been over a year since we redesigned our Web site. We are now working to improve on that design - version 2.0 you could say. We will simplify navigation even more, add interactivity, and make it easier to find exactly the information you need.

Here is where you come in... What features of our Web site do you like? Don't like? Would like to see added or removed? Your input will help ensure our site works for you. After all - YOU are why we are here!

Send your suggestions/ comments to pubs@navy.mil.

Mystery Quote:

"Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire."

If you know who said this, let us know at **pubs@navy.mil**.

The first correct responder will get his or her name published in the next DIB.

Mary-Flora Hale, Test Examiner
99th RSC East Education Office,
Devens, Mass.

was the first to identify the author of last month's quote as Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Great job!

What is SOC and why should you care?

The purpose of Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges (SOC) is to assist Service members in gaining an education. SOC is funded by the DoD through a contract with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

Once an institution is accepted as a SOC member, it agrees to adhere to a Military Bill of Rights, which ensures that all military students have basic rights to satisfactory college marketing, admissions, and student services practices. SOC Consortium members commit to the following criteria:

Reasonable transfer of credit

Avoid excessive loss of previously earned credit and avoid course work duplication.

Reduced academic residency

Limited to no more than 25 percent of degree requirements with no final year or semester in residence (may

require 30 percent for undergraduate degrees offered 100 percent online).

Credit for military training and experience

Recognize and use ACE Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Services in evaluating and awarding academic credit for military training and experience.

Credit for nationally-recognized testing programs

Award credit for at least one nationally-recognized testing program such as College Level Examination Program (CLEP) or DSST.

For more information on SOC or to see if your institution is a SOC consortium member, use the online Web site resource www.soc.aascu.org.

In the next DIB we will explain what it means to be part of a SOC Degree Network School.

Institution alert

The following institutions have recently had a change in their status, which could seriously affect Service members attending or planning to attend these schools:

Institution	This Location Only	Issue	Accreditation Agency
Angley College	Sanford, Fla.	Closed – March 27, 2007	ACICS
DeVry University	St. Louis Park Campus, Minn.	Closed – June 30, 2012	NCACS
Everest College	Vancouver, Wash.	Closed – Sep. 14, 2012	ACICS
Hawaii Technology Institute	Honolulu, Hawaii	No longer accredited – Effective June 18, 2012	ACCSC
Kaplan College	Panorama City, Calif.	Closed – June 30, 2012	ACICS
Nyack College	DC Campus	Closing – Date to be determined	MSCHE
Perelandra College	California	No longer accredited – Effective July 17, 2012	DETC
Savannah School of Massage Therapy Training	Savannah, Ga.	No longer accredited – Effective Dec. 6, 2012	ACCET
Yorktown University	Colorado	No longer accredited – Effective Aug. 22, 2012	DETC

Service members should meet with an education counselor prior to attending one of these institutions. Note: if one accreditation has been removed, this does not prohibit the institution from seeking accreditation from another accrediting agency.

One way for Service members to protect themselves is to have a Servicemembers

Opportunity Colleges (SOC) agreement in place. A SOC agreement can ensure transfer of credits from one institution to another (if they are members of the Degree Network System).

For more information about obtaining a SOC agreement, contact an education counselor or call 1-800-368-5622.

HIGHER EDUCATION PROGRAMS NEWS (CON'T)

Joint Services Transcript Questionnaire

The new Department of Defense (DoD) Joint Services Transcript (JST) launched their official Web site (<https://jst.doded.mil>) last month at the Council for Counselors and Military Educators (CCME) Conference. The DoD JST Questionnaire was also launched, to capture how stakeholders (universities, colleges, veterans, and others) feel about the JST. Conference attendees learned about, discussed, and volunteered to participate in the JST Questionnaire initiative.

The JST parallels the Military Evaluations Program (MEP) by documenting what courses and occupations Service members receive during their military careers.

The JST utilizes the Sailor/Marine American Council on Education Registry Transcript (SMART) platform. Services involved in the JST are Navy, Marine Corps, Army, and the Coast Guard Institute (to be launched at a later date).

For additional information on the JST contact Laurine Anderson, 850-452-1001, Opt 3, Ext. 1097.

To participate in the DoD JST Questionnaire contact DANTES at DANTES_ace@navy.mil or 850-452-1001, Ext. 3213.

Key Joint Services Transcript (JST) Q & As	
What is JST?	The ONE official standardized military transcript for colleges and universities to recognize.
Which military transcript programs does JST replace?	The Army/American Council on Education Registry Transcript System (AARTS); Sailor/Marine American Council on Education Registry Transcript (SMART); and the Coast Guard Institute (CGI) transcript program.
Which Services participate in the use of JST?	The Army, Navy and Marine Corps initially. The Coast Guard at a later time. (Note: The Air Force will continue to use the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) for their personnel's transcripts)
What is the JST URL?	https://jst.doded.mil
What is the email address for JST correspondence?	jst@doded.mil
Who is the JST POC?	Laurine Anderson, Program Manager for SMART/JST. Contact her via email (jst@doded.mil) or call 850-452-1001, Opt 3, Ext. 1097.

Webinars for new JST users scheduled

The Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard are moving to a Joint Services Transcript (JST) in March 2013 and you need to be ready! ACE is hosting FREE webinars to introduce the JST.

The merge of AARTS, SMART, and CGI to a 'purple' transcript under a single name and program is a major accomplishment for the Military Voluntary Education Program and was enthusiastically promoted and supported by DANTES.

Session learning outcomes

- » meet key transcript personnel and gain points-of-contact
- » learn about the transcript process steps for Service members, veterans, schools
- » review sample JST transcripts
- » analyze the JST as a bridge to success
- » learn about future initiatives.

Presenters

Laurine Anderson, JST Operations; Carol Berry, DANTES; Veronica Fields, Army Transcript Operations; Martha Fischer, Coast Guard Transcript Operations; Michele Spires, American Council on Education; and Sandra Winborne, DANTES.

Webinar dates and times (EST)

- » March 13 1400
- » March 15 1200
- » April 2 1100
- » April 4 1500

Register now at <https://acenetevents.webex.com/>.

audio: 1-877-668-4493

event number: 667 888 108

event password: 0314

For more information on the JST, go to www.acenet.edu/militaryprograms/transcripts.

FROM THE DESK OF THE SENIOR ENLISTED ADVISOR



HMCM (FMF/SW) David Acuff
Senior Enlisted Advisor

This month, I thought I would share with you some concerns that a fellow Service member e-mailed concerning first steps in pursuing a college education. The Service member happens to be stationed overseas and is a proud member of the U.S. Navy. The sailor stated, "I am looking to start my freshman year with online classes, just to try and knock out some of the common

core ones." The member further wrote, "I still have no idea what I want to do after the Navy or even just to have a degree for the future. I really don't exactly know what classes I need to knock out my freshman year either. Your help would be greatly appreciated even for just some steps on how to get where I would like to be. Thanks!"

In my response back to the sailor I gave the following advice:

1. Get hooked up with an education counselor.

Seek out a counselor at your local base education office. Since you are in the Navy, try the Virtual Education Center (VEC). Call toll free 1-877-838-1659, Commercial 757-492-4684, or DSN 492-4684, between the hours of 0600-2100 EST. Or email VEC@navy.mil.

2. Take DSST and/or College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) exams to reduce the amount of classes you may need for your degree program. You can earn college credit for what you already know by making qualifying scores on introductory-level college subject examinations. Be aware that the first time you take a test, it is fully funded. However, if you fail the test you will have to pay for any re-tests of that subject. So prepare PREPARE **PREPARE!**

3. Take a career interest inventory. You indicated in your email that you are unsure of what you want to do in the future. Kuder Journey™ provides reliable tools to assess your interests, and suggests education and career options. Go ahead and try it. It's free for Service members! www.kuderjourney.com/

4. Enroll in OASC. The Online Academic Skills Course (OASC) for military success includes everything you need to improve your math, reading comprehension, and vocabulary skills prior to taking college classes. Best of all, it is also free for Service members and their dependents! OASC is available at www.nelnetsolutions.com/DANTES/.

5. Get a free copy of your Joint Service Transcript (JST) to see what ACE recommended college credits you may qualify for from your previous military training and experience. These credits may save you time and money by reducing the number of courses you need for a degree or certification. The JST is available online for personal use or may be officially sent to accredited colleges and universities at the student's request. The JST is available at no charge to the Service member. Visit the JST website at <https://jst.doded.mil>. (Please note: the Air Force will continue to make its records available through the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) and the Air Force Virtual Education Center)

6. Use the DANTES Distance Learning Readiness Self-Assessment (DLRSA) to help you determine your readiness to take a distance learning (DL) class. This is a free service and the link can be found on our Web site www.dantes.doded.mil/

I hope this information helps and I wish you much success on attaining your education goals. Remember, take advantage of the free counseling support offered at your base education office or virtual education center. Until next time, keep up with DANTES on Facebook: www.facebook.com/DANTES.DoD.

Other VoEd news in the world...

Military veterans find next career in the classroom

www.pnj.com/article/20130210/NEWS12/302100030/Military-veterans-find-next-career-classroom

College made easy for CNATT Marines

www.dvidshub.net/news/101984/college-made-easy-cnatt-marines

School's in on Stennis

www.navy.mil/search/print.asp?story_id=71714&VIRIN=&imagetype=0

Serving by educating

www.dvidshub.net/news/100815/serving-educating



Lt Col Eurydice Stanley
Reserve Component Advisor

After the firefight, the employment battle begins!

What happens to operational types after the firefights end, they transition from Service either due to retirement, drawdown, medical or early out, and they look for employment? How do their tactical skills learned in field environments translate into civilian employment? The point is – many

don't... That is why Service members are encouraged to use the same level of dedication and commitment invested in the pursuit of the enemy to prepare themselves for life after the military by obtaining their degree while serving.

I recently interviewed someone who was operational as a member of the Air Force Tactical Air Control Party (TACP). He was told in December 2011 that he was being involuntarily separated. He had been trained in countless elite military schools to include Air Assault, Pathfinder, Weapons School, Survival School, Pre-Ranger School, Naval Gunfire and TACP Tech School, but he didn't have a degree. And he didn't have a clue regarding what he would do after he left.

He requested to be referred to by his call sign, "Saint," for the purposes of this article. Saint worked in close air support on very dangerous assignments. The majority of his training and interactions were with the Army on a daily basis. He routinely aligned with units such as 5th SFG, 3rd Army, CENTCOM Joint Fire Power Team and the 101st Infantry Division. "I loved working with the Army. TACP is an operational career field. I had the best of both worlds – I got to play in the dirt and still wear the blue uniform."

All of that changed unexpectedly when "Saint" was told in December 2011 that he would be involuntarily separated... he was numb. He had stellar PT scores, no counseling issues, an outstanding record and never suspected that this would happen to him. "I felt really bad. I felt like everything that I gave to the military was no longer a consideration. It was kind of like a divorce, but worse." He accepted the retirement package and searched for a job, but it was very challenging. "I was unemployed for 8 months. We lived off my severance pay (\$45,000) along with our savings. My wife had a job and I got odd jobs."

Despite the operational-tempo of his previous assignments, he wished that he had made different choices. "I wish I had gotten my degree earlier so I wouldn't have to go through all the hustle and bustle of trying to catch up with the people I am currently competing against for jobs," he said. To help his job search, he started an online bachelor's degree program in Information Systems Technology last year from Kaiser College. "My university accepted my Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) credits and awarded me 20 undergraduate credits from previous military training. I was left with only 2 years to complete my degree. It was a relief that I didn't have to do as much as I would have had I not gotten credit," said Saint.

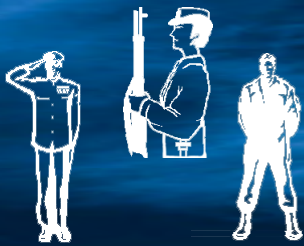
Saint highly recommends that all Service members obtain their degrees by registering for college immediately because he knows the impact of not having a diploma as he searched for employment. "Going back to school was fun. I like learning, but I really miss the military high ops tempo. I really miss it."

Life has gotten significantly better for "Saint" due to the decision to pursue his degree. "I went into the Reserves and TA (tuition assistance) is completely paying for my degree. I will finish up my 20 years and get my retirement at age 60, although I was planning on getting it at the age of 39."

Saint is "adjusting fire" as he was trained to do in the military, transitioning to life as a civilian and seeking full-time employment. He will complete his degree in August of this year due to the condensed nature of his program and the credits he was awarded for previous training. He is in the process of relocating to another city because his wife received a new job. "She followed me around for years, so I can follow her now," he said.

What can be learned from Saint's story? His transition story reflects a certainty during a very uncertain period within the Department of Defense due to budget cuts and an active drawdown. One way or another, every member of the Service will leave. The question remains, will you be prepared?

I can be contacted at rca@navy.mil. You can also follow me on Twitter at @HOW2EDU for educational guidance and encouragement!



TRANSITIONS



New and improved Transition Assistance Program

The Transition Assistance Program (TAP) has been redesigned into a comprehensive, mandatory program known as Transition Goals Plans Success (GPS), or Transition GPS, that provides opportunities and aids in successful transition into a “career ready” civilian. Transition GPS bolsters and standardizes the transition services that Service members receive prior to separating from the military to make them employment ready as well as being prepared to enter into higher education, attend career technical training, or start their own business. Transition GPS is expected to replace the old TAP by the end of 2013.

Transition GPS is a major overhaul of the 20-year-old TAP, as part of the VOW to Hire Heroes Act of 2011, and includes modules on:

- » financial planning
- » Military Occupational Code (MOC) Crosswalk that translates military skills, training, and experience into civilian sector skills language
- » VA benefits briefing
- » developing an Individual Transition Plan (ITP), a tailored plan with supporting documents, reviewed by a transition staff member
- » Department of Labor Employment Workshop that provides information and assistance with developing a resume, obtaining a “Gold Card” to receive priority services at any Career One-Stop Center in the country, career guidance, job and training referrals
- » optional tracks for education, career technical training and entrepreneurship

Other resources found at the Turbotap Web site include the Career Decision Toolkit; On-demand career transition courses; downloadable transition guides; quick reference checklists and online tools on benefits, pay and compensation resources; calculators; locator services; job search tools; and much more.

For more information, go to www.turbotap.org.

Do you know..?

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) Vocational Rehabilitation and Employment (VR & E) Program is a national employment resource for veterans with service-connected disabilities and employers. Three helpful VR & E services offered are:

On the Job Training Program

Veterans can use their VA benefits to pursue on-the-job training (OJT) or apprenticeship training with a private sector employer. This option is a win/win for both employer and veteran. The employer can bring a veteran on as a trainee and end up with a fully trained journeyman employee. The veteran is provided monthly benefits from VA to supplement trainee wages while pursuing the employer prescribed training program.

Special Employer Incentive Program

The Special Employer Incentive (SEI) program is an employment program for our Wounded Warriors and Disabled Veterans. It can pay up to half of a veteran's salary for six months and other work related tools.

Non-Paid Work Experience Program

A veteran is placed in a local, state, or Federal government office. VR & E pays the veteran a monthly subsistence allowance. During the placement, the veteran works towards gaining and /or strengthening particular skill sets. Though the office is under no obligation to hire the veteran, the goal of this program is the veteran obtaining full time, permanent employment in the office where s/he is placed or a similar office.

These programs provide wonderful benefits to both veterans and employers. Businesses need a skilled workforce and are often willing to pay to train their employees....these programs make hiring a veteran a good business proposition.

Additional information about these and other VR & E programs for veterans with service-connected disabilities can be found at:

www.vba.va.gov/bln/vre/index.htm
www.vba.va.gov/bln/vre/emp_resources.htm
www.gibill.va.gov/resources/education_resources/programs/on_the_job_apprenticeship_training.html

TESTING CALENDAR

April 2013

10-14 Praxis*

20-26 GRE Subject*

June 2013

10 LSAT (50 United States, Canada and the Caribbean)

11 LSAT (Europe, Middle East, Africa and South America)

24 LSAT (Asia, Australia and New Zealand)

No testing scheduled

Notes:

– Overseas test sites send orders six weeks before the test March.

– CONUS test sites send orders four weeks before the test March.

– Contractors ship tests to arrive just before the planned test March.

*Choose only one day to administer. Submit separate Prometric order forms for GRE Subject and Praxis.

http://www.dantes.doded.mil/Sub%20Pages/Exams/Docs/exams_calendar.pdf

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