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CPST — the newest DANTES online program

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Service members, DoD civilians, and family members — are you really prepared to start college? Or, do you want help building your academic skills or preparing for exams such as CLEP, ACT, SAT, LSAT, GRE, or GMAT? Don't know if you do need help? The College Placement Skills Training (CPST), a new online program from DANTES and Peterson's Education Services, may be just what you are looking for. Ask yourself the following questions: Do you need to prep for college? Do you need a refresher in college-level English and math? If you answer "Yes" to either of these questions, then the new CPST program is for you!

CPST serves as a companion tool and resource to the highly popular and effective Online Academic Skills Course (OASC), available to prepare for military advancement testing with basic vocabulary and math skills. The CPST online course is designed for college-level prep. To get an extra boost, take both courses to refresh all your basic math and English skills. Best of all, both programs are yet another no-cost benefit for military members and their families. To register one time for both courses, log onto the system at www.nelnetsolutions.com/dantes/.

The courses are self-paced and customized according to your answers on the pre-assessment. Participants may choose an abbreviated review with shortened lessons or add to their customized lessons path. Lessons are supported by interactive exercises such as drag-and-drop matching, video game style multiple choice and dynamic flash cards. Quizzes and practice problem sets

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Basic Skills Courses
BUILD YOUR SKILLS ■ ACE YOUR EXAMS ■ ADVANCE YOUR CAREER

OASC
Online Academic Skills Course for Military Success

CPST
College Placement Skills Training

SUCCEED IN THE MILITARY

- Comprehensive online course to aid in military success
- Subject areas include Reading Comprehension, Math, and Vocabulary Skills
- Contains pre-assessments, Personalized Learning Path with Lessons, and post-assessments

ENSURE COLLEGE SUCCESS

- Comprehensive online course to aid in scoring well on college-placement exams, like Accuplacer and COMPASS, and college-level courses
- Subject areas include Math, College-Level Math, English and Writing
- Contains pre-assessments, Personalized Learning Path with Lessons, and post-assessments

NOTE:
Users have the ability to take **both courses with the same login** and they can always return and access the other course.

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A DANTES COURSE

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Kuder® Journey Account Statistics

Service	Registrations	Kuder Career Interests Assessment (KCIA)	Kuder Skills Confidence Assessment (KSCA-A)	Kuder Work Values Assessment (KWVA)
Air Force	1498	1166	649	610
Army	8672	4985	2516	2340
Coast Guard	98	75	41	37
Marine Corps	7263	6314	2457	2515
Navy	2905	1946	973	928

Kuder Journey statistics are based on the number of assessments taken from January 1 - September 30, 2013.

New online course: CPST

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also help students gauge their mastery of the material. CPST and OASC not only offer skill-building lessons, quizzes and tests, but also helpful articles covering such topics as “How to Beat Test Stress” and “Last-Minute Study Tips.” Furthermore, these programs offer detailed tips and strategies for doing well on college entry exams.

CPST lessons include the following areas:

ELA (English and Language Arts)

- » Main Idea Identifying
- » Direct Statements/Secondary Ideas
- » Inferences – Point of View
- » Sentence Relationships (cause/effect, etc.)

Essay Writing

- » Organizing and Developing Ideas
- » Avoiding Common Errors

Math

- » Whole Numbers, Fractions
- » Decimals and Percents
- » Simple Geometry
- » Elementary Algebra – (integers and rationals, add, subtract, multiply and divide monomials and polynomials, etc.)

College-Level Math

- » Algebraic Operations
- » Linear and Quadratic Equations
- » Functions (polynomials, etc.)
- » Trigonometry
- » Applications (series and sequences, word problems, determinants, complex number problems)

OASC/CPST administrators – check out the new online training that includes the two-track system. Go to www.nelnetsolutions.com/admincbt/.

Both OASC and CPST are designed for individuals who want and need to build their reading comprehension, vocabulary, and math skills to pass their exams, excel in their jobs, advance their careers, or continue their education. Because both programs are self-paced and online, they are accessible 24/7 whether you're in the Fleet, Field, Air, or even the comfort of your own home. All you need is an Internet connection and the desire to get started.

EXAMINATIONS NEWS

CONUS DSST paper-based testing at an end

Prometric has discontinued paper-based DSST testing for CONUS. The decision to eliminate paper-based exams is based on a steady decline of test volumes and the ongoing initiative to provide testing alternatives at fully funded National Testing Centers (NTCs). 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.

All paper-based DSST exams, administered and used, should have been postmarked back to the testing agency by Sept. 6, 2013. This includes the Principles of Public Speaking exam. The final date for Prometric to score exams was Sept. 30; any exams received after then will not be scored and will not be funded by DANTES.

Service members can utilize on-campus and base-sponsored NTCs. The on-campus NTCs are located inside a university or college campus. These test centers agree to test any examinee that pays the non-refundable advance registration fee. DANTES will fund the examination fee. DANTES, along with Prometric, is currently working to get as many on-campus NTCs on board to accept the negotiated registration fee, but this initiative will take time. To find a testing location, please visit www.getcollegecredit.com/search.

A growing number of military installations have entered into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with NTCs to provide testing through their on-base education centers. Currently, this option is available at more than 191 installations worldwide. Testing is free to eligible military and a select group of civilian personnel. DANTES funds both the test fee and the administration fee at base-sponsored test centers. Service members can check with local education centers to see if this option is available. For more information, contact the DANTES Exams Program at exams@navy.mil.

Do you have a question about DANTES?

Is there a topic you would like to see covered in the DIB?

Would you like to share an inspirational success story? What about a photo?

If so, let us know at pubs@navy.mil.

EXAMINATIONS NEWS (CON'T)

Return FY13 ACT exams

Test Control Officers (TCOs) are reminded that October is the last month to administer the FY13 ACT Test Form 68E; do not administer ACT Form 68E after Oct. 31, 2013.

Obsolete (68E) test booklets must be postmarked for return to the testing agency prior to Oct. 31, 2013. Per ACT revision, DEPH Part II, it is the TCO's responsibility to ensure the obsolete and unused answer folders are disposed properly per Service guidelines.

TCOs anticipating the need to administer the new 2013-2014 ACT Test Form in November 2013 should return the 2012-2013 ACT Form 68E as early in October as possible. See the DEPH II-2-11 for the correct address to return test booklets. ACT will not ship the new test form until the test center's entire inventory of FY13 ACT test booklets are received and the inventory is reconciled. DANTES stocking test sites must amend their inventory to reflect return of testing materials. Send questions to exams@navy.mil.

Important dates to note

Sept. 30, 2013

This was the final date for Prometric to score completed DSST exams. Paper-based DSST exams received after this date will not be scored or funded by DANTES.

Oct. 1, 2013

SAT fee change: Retest of the SAT for military personnel increased from \$50.00 per exam to \$51.00 and for civilians will range from \$82.00 to \$91.00. DANTES test sites may test military personnel worldwide and approved civilians (overseas only) anytime during the testing window Oct. 1 through June 30.

Fall 2013

The process to convert all CLEP exams from computer-based (CBT) to Internet-based (iBT) testing has begun and should be finalized in Fall 2013. All existing DANTES test sites will migrate to the iBT platform at different intervals. Software and training is being provided to NTC administrators.

FY14 DANTES Examination Program Handbook now available

The FY14 DANTES Examination Program Handbook (DEPH, Parts I and II), is available online as of Oct. 1, 2013, for DANTES testing personnel with access to the Test Control Officer (TCO) Portal. Users can view, search, or download the DEPH as well as utilize the calendar of national test dates and

other forms such as the online Document Receipt Form (2013) and Annual Testing Facilities Review form.

For questions or comments concerning electronic DEPH publications, contact the DANTES Examinations Program at exams@navy.mil.



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.

Click **HERE** to view archived DIBs.

Kuder® Journey program extended

Great news for all active duty, Guard, and Reserve personnel: the Kuder Journey program has been extended until Sept. 15, 2015. Whether you are at the beginning, middle, or transition stage of your military career, you can self-register for a free lifetime account and take the interests, skills, and work values assessments to kick-start your career and college exploration (www.dantes.kuder.com).

Counselors (education, family support, and transition centers) assisting active duty, Guard, and Reserve personnel with their education and transition goals are encouraged to request a Kuder Journey training account to become familiar with the program in preparation for counseling sessions, education briefs, and transition classes.

Retirees, family members, and civilians can purchase a lifetime Journey access code for \$35 by contacting Kuder Customer Support at support@kuder.com or 877-999-6227.

For more information, contact DANTES Counseling Support at counseling@navy.mil or visit www.dantes.doded.mil/Programs/CounselorSupport.html.

Why choose a SOC DNS institution to pursue a college degree?

Choosing where to go to college can be a daunting task. The Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges (SOC) Degree Network System (DNS) takes some of the guesswork out of the process.

DNS is a joint venture developed by SOC, the Army (SOCAD), Navy (SOCNAV), Marine Corps (SOCMAR), and Coast Guard (SOCCOAST), to select colleges and universities that provide Service members the opportunity to pursue and complete degrees without suffering the loss of academic credit due to changes in military location or other demands of a military career. In most cases, DNS member institutions have agreed to accept, in transfer and without prior approval, various courses from one another, thereby making it easier for military students to continue pursuing a degree no matter what their situation.

Reasons to consider a DNS institution include:

- » military Services specifically chose them to offer programs to Service members and their families
- » they offer flexible policies designed to accommodate the demands of a military career, such as a reduced academic residency requirement
- » DNS institutions undergo a comprehensive review that examines accreditation, student loan default rates, approval for financial aid and veteran's benefits, and more
- » they must sign a DoD Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), granting approval to accept tuition assistance
- » core DNS institutions agree to seamlessly and effortlessly transfer credits within the network, based on degree level, academic program, and course offerings
- » a Student Agreement, a contract between the student and the institution, outlines degree requirements, evaluates transfer and military credit, and ensures no changes to a curriculum during degree pursuit
- » some DNS institutions offer degrees focused on military occupational specialties, thereby maximizing credit for students seeking career-related degrees
- » options for completing DNS degrees include traditional learning, distance learning, and learning assessment

Learn more about DNS institutions by visiting the SOC Web site at www.soc.aascu.org. Choose SOCAD, SOCNAV, SOCMAR, or SOCCOAST, depending on military Service branch, and click on the "home colleges" list for colleges offering either associate or bachelor's degrees. DNS Handbooks, also available on the Web site, explain the DNS in more detail.

Search enhancement added to ACE Military Guide

The American Council on Education (ACE) Military Guide now offers a search function by Team Review (MM/YYYY) for both courses and occupations. The search function allows agencies, schoolhouses, learning centers, colleges and universities to query the system on courses reviewed by ACE since 1954. For example, a query on start-date of October 2012 to December 2012 reveals a list of courses that ACE reviewed during that first quarter period of the fiscal year. This new feature allows narrowly defined queries and results can be exported to an Excel spreadsheet.

For more information on the ACE Military Guide, go to www.acenet.edu/news-room/Pages/Military-Guide-Online.aspx.

To discuss the Military Evaluation Program, contact the DANTES Military Evaluations Program Manager at 850-452-1111 ext. 3213.

New SOCAD Project Director selection announced

Dr. Alex McNamara has been named the new Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges (SOC) Degree Network System Associate and Bachelor's Degrees for the Army (SOCAD) Project Director, replacing Dr. Judith Loomer, who retired from SOC in July 2013. McNamara is no stranger to SOC or the Army Continuing Education System (ACES) community — prior to his promotion to the Project Director position he served as the eArmyU Program Coordinator, the GoArmyEd Program Manager, and, for the past nine years, as SOCAD Associate Director.

McNamara earned a bachelor's degree from Kenyon College (OH) and earned his master's degree and doctorate in Germanic languages and literature from Indiana University.

A candidate search is currently being conducted for a new SOCAD Associate Director. More SOCAD information can be found at www.soc.aascu.org/socad/Default.html.

It all started with a hand grenade

By Kimberly Hiebert with Tom Dorsey, Mountain Pacific Region Troops to Teachers

Troops to Teachers participant and mentor, Tom Dorsey, found his passion for teaching while in the Army. After 24 years of Service, retiring at the rank of first sergeant, Dorsey chose to “proudly serve again” as a teacher at Bonanza High School, Las Vegas, Nev. He states, “I feel there are many values learned in the military that directly relate to the teaching environment. One matter of importance is the direction of subordinates and the success of the mission. In correlation, you must care about your students, and insure they accomplish their mission of getting good grades and graduating.”

After years of exposure to discipline, responsibility and structure, a military veteran can adjust to most employment situations. “I feel that military veterans can give back to the community through their talents and work ethic in the noble profession of teaching. They need to understand that they are desperately needed to guide and influence the young people of our country.” Dorsey continues, “I discovered my passion for teaching in the Army. When I retired, the transition into a civilian career teaching, with the help of Troops to Teachers, was seamless. I would advise the potential participant that the country needs educated veterans who are in the best position to teach, especially in high need schools where leadership and direction are needed most”.

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**Tom Dorsey
Army veteran and
high school teacher**

Dorsey joined the Army when he was 24 and began his Service in Military Occupational Specialty of Army Infantry. His primary job was that of an Infantryman, serving at five Army posts stateside, two overseas tours in Korea, and one long tour in Germany. Dorsey also



Tom Dorsey, standing on the platform (above left) and facing the white board (above right), “serves again” by pursuing his passion for teaching, discovered while serving in the U.S. Army.

served two tours as a drill sergeant, which improved his awareness of everything teachers do. He was not only responsible for teaching trainees, but also mentoring the soldiers in his charge.

Dorsey recalls, “I was selected to attend the Instructors Training Course and taught my first class at a hand grenade range. One of the instructors had to go on sick call, so I was ordered to take over the class. I informed the Range Officer that I did not know anything about hand grenades, much less how to teach a class about it. The commanding officer pointed out to me that I could ‘just look at the lesson plan and teach the class, how hard could it be?’” That was it; Dorsey was hooked. He taught many more classes after that.

In the end Dorsey admitted, “I found it to be genuinely rewarding teaching something students wanted to learn. I felt empowered, I felt I was helping, and I liked the feeling. I was forever rewarded with the self-confidence needed to choose that I wanted to be a teacher, no matter what the subject was, for the rest of my life.” Dorsey now resides in Las Vegas and is a proud participant with the Mountain Pacific Region Troops to Teachers.

Service members interested in teaching as a second career can go to www.dantes.doded.mil/Programs/TTT.html or www.proudtoserveagain.com/ for more information.



JST update and new reference pub

The Joint Services Transcript (JST) is an academically accepted document that validates a Service member's occupational experience and formal military training along with the corresponding American Council on Education (ACE) college credit recommendations. It is owned and issued by the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, and Coast Guard, and replaces the Army/American Council on Education Registry Transcript System (AARTS), the Sailor/Marine American Council on Education Registry Transcript (SMART), and the Coast Guard Institute (CGI) Transcript.

ACE supplies data that populates the JST and performs quality checks on the transcript, but ACE cannot make changes to this document; only the applicable Service representatives are allowed to update information on the document.

To promote the new JST, ACE recently published a booklet that explains what the JST is, describes each section and the information it contains, and provides contact information.

For more information:

- » e-mail: jst@doded.mil
- » JST Web site: <https://jst.doded.mil>
- » JST booklet: www.acenet.edu/news-room/Documents/Joint-Services-Transcript-Brochure.pdf
- » ACE Web site: www.acenet.edu/news-room/Pages/Transcripts-for-Military-Personnel.aspx



Oct. in U.S. history:

4, 1822: Rutherford B. Hayes
19th U.S. President, born
5, 1830: Chester A. Arthur,
21st President of the U.S., born
5, 1882: “Father of the Space
Age” Robert Goddard born
7, 1765: The Stamp Act
Congress convened to protest
the British Stamp Act, the first
direct tax by the British Crown
upon the American colonies
12, 1492: After a 33-day
voyage, Christopher Columbus
made his first landfall in the
New World in the Bahamas
13, 1775: The U.S. Navy was
born after the 2nd Continental
Congress authorized acquisition
of a fleet of ships
13, 1792: The cornerstone of
the White House was laid by
George Washington
14, 1890: Dwight Eisenhower,
34th U.S. President, born
16, 1701: Yale University
founded
19, 1781: The British Army
surrendered to the Americans
at Yorktown
21, 1879: Thomas Edison
successfully tested an electric
incandescent lamp with a
carbonized filament
21, 1915: The first transatlantic
radio voice message was made
by the American Telephone
and Telegraph Company from
Virginia to Paris
24, 1861: The first transcon-
tinental telegram in America
was sent from San Francisco
to Washington, addressed to
President Abraham Lincoln
27, 1858: Theodore Roosevelt,
26th U.S. President, born
28, 1636: Harvard University
founded
30, 1735: John Adams, 2nd
U.S. President, born
Another popular month for
Presidents' birthdays (5)!



Lt Col Eurydice Stanley
Reserve Component Advisor

Education – the 7th dimension

The DIB is about to be flooded with inspiration and motivation! Staff Sgt. Ken Weichert is on a mission – he wants to end Service member depression, increase hope, mental and physical fitness, and decrease the likelihood of suicide. Yes, that is a tall order, but Weichert, Master Fitness Trainer, Master

Resiliency Trainer and six-time Soldier of the Year is up to the task! (www.sgtken.com/)

Weichert's strategy for tackling these serious issues is by utilizing the Army's Comprehensive Soldier and Family Fitness (CSF2) program (which focuses on physical, family, social, spiritual and emotional issues that impact Soldiers) in a program aptly named "Warrior Fit Camp." He addresses the physical dimension of the CSF2 by providing physical fitness training, nutrition and life-coaching at his weekend camps. He not only applies the other four dimensions of the CSF2 model, but he recently added financial training because that is often a source of stress and is tied directly to suicide prevention.

After I presented the Handwriting on the Wall brief to his June 2013 class, he enthusiastically added a 7th dimension to his overall training model — education! Not that Weichert needed much convincing. He obtained his fine arts degree from the University of Southwestern Louisiana using his G.I. Bill. Not only is he a lifelong learner, but he also serves as the military spokesperson for the American Council on Exercise (ACE) "Salute You™" scholarship, released June 12, 2013.

ACE will provide 1,000 scholarships valued at nearly one million dollars to military men and women leaving the US Armed Forces, giving them the chance to obtain certifications as personal trainers. Certifications can lead not only to gainful employment, but a new career in a field of one's dreams. Find more information at www.acefitness.org/military/.

Weichert developed Warrior Fit Camp over a 10-year period, and it currently boasts a 99.2 percent success rate due to its focus on participant empowerment. Weichert believes that by including the two additional dimensions, education and finance, while leveraging the original five — physical, social, family, spiritual, and emotional — a Service member's life outlook can improve drastically, as well as increase personal resiliency. Resiliency is Weichert's central focus, and he recognizes the importance of education to develop that capability.

Weichert is hoping to have the Warrior Fit program picked up across the country in every Service, and his ultimate goal is to help Service members focus on authentic happiness. He states, "Whether they meet their weight goal, max the physical fitness test, or not, is irrelevant. They will get on track if they do the homework and participate in class. If they come back in 28 days and say they are sleeping well and feeling well, that is why we are doing Warrior Fit Camp."

Service members should be more personally cognizant of the seven dimensions addressed in Warrior Fit Camp, especially the two recent additions: education and finance. By using tuition assistance or a scholarship, they can obtain a degree or certification. They will not only be more proficient in their current positions, but be able to obtain civilian employment...and it could be in a completely different field.

I look forward to hearing from you at rca@navy.mil.



Lt. Col. Stanley, DANTES RCA, and
Staff Sgt. Weichert at Warrior Fit
Camp, July 14, 2013.



DANTES hosts fourth quarter IVEB meeting in September

DANTES hosted the Interservice Voluntary Education Board (IVEB) fourth quarter review session Sept. 10-12 in Pensacola, Fla. DANTES programs and services were briefed and voluntary education program and policy issues, updates and revisions were discussed.

The IVEB, under the direction of the Voluntary Education Chief within the Office of the Under-Secretary of Defense (OUSD), is comprised of one representative each from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and Reserves.

This gathering marked the last for Caroline Baker, Chief Voluntary Education Programs. Baker retired in September, after over 30 years Federal service dedicated to Voluntary Education.



Standing (l-r): HMCN (FMF/SW) David Acuff, DANTES SEA; Lt. Col. Eurydice Stanley, DANTES RCA; Capt. Elizabeth Gracia, ASN (M&RA); Lt. Col. Tom Waddle, Reserves; Chief Master Sgt. James Pepin, Air Force; Dr. Pamela Raymer, Army; David Padley, Coast Guard; Daryl Patrick, Marine Corps. Seated (l-r): Dr. Jonathan Woods, Navy; Caroline Baker, Chief Voluntary Education Programs; Dr. Carol Berry, DANTES Director.

Other VoEd news in the world...

AF TA application window delayed for FY14

www.af.mil/News/ArticleDisplay/tabid/223/Article/467000/af-tuition-assistance-application-window-delayed-for-fy14.aspx

FY14 GI Bill rates now available

www.gibill.va.gov/resources/benefits_resources/rate_tables.html

Education office earns MAJCOM-level award

www.dvidshub.net/news/112580/education-office-earns-majcom-level-award#.UjnmScagkrY

New education facility opens at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

www.dvidshub.net/news/113156/new-education-facility-opens#.UjnnycagkrY

2014 CCME symposium registration open

The Council of College and Military Educators (CCME), a group of military, civilian, and post-secondary educators who serve as advocates for our country's Service member and veteran college students, will be hosting its annual professional development symposium in Savannah, Ga., the week of Feb. 10-14, 2014.

This year's symposium, "Crossroads in Military Education: Looking Back, Moving Forward," will celebrate the 70th anniversary of the passage of the landmark G.I. Bill, and is expected to bring together over 1,000 professionals dedicated to the advancement of military education services.

"At no other time in the year will you be able to access such a wealth of knowledge in regards to the training, best practices and changing government policies related to serving our students and mission," said Michael Heberling, CCME President.

To register to attend next year's symposium or for more information, go to www.ccmeonline.org/annualsymposium. Early bird pricing for members and nonmembers is available for a limited time.

Additionally, CCME is now accepting applications for sponsors and exhibitors for next year's symposium. With over 1,000 guests expected, this is the perfect opportunity for companies to make connections with individuals who feel passionately about supporting and making a difference in the lives of military students who are serving around the world. For more information about these opportunities, email ccme@epponline.com.

For more information about CCME, visit www.ccmeonline.org.

TESTING CALENDAR

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/Programs/Docs/exams_calendar.pdf

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