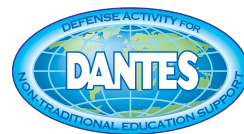


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Back-to-school news you can use!

Yes, it's summertime and the days are long, hot, and just a little bit lazy. And yes, September and the fall semester may seem like a long, long time away. But, before you know it - it will be time for SCHOOL again!

It is never too early to prepare, whether it be for your very first college course, an



exam-for-credit, or the final course that will earn you a well-deserved degree or certification.

Here are a few resources that you can check out, in between all those fun summer activities, that may help you get ready for the next step in your path to higher education.

New ED student loan resource

The Department of Education (ED) has released a brochure, entitled "For Members of the U.S. Armed Services: What You Need to Know About Your Federal Student Loan Benefits."

The free brochure is divided into three parts:

1. special benefits and repayment options
2. helpful tips for active duty or deployed members
3. useful student loan resources

Service members can access the brochure at www.studentaid.ed.gov/sites/default/files/military-student-loan-benefits.pdf.

DANTES Pulse blog posts:

Save money in college with cheaper textbooks
doddantespulse.blogspot.com/2013/06/save-money-in-college-with-cheaper.html

Free test prep for CLEP and DSST exams
doddantespulse.blogspot.com/2013/04/free-test-prep-for-clep-and-dsst-exams.html

Find scholarship money
doddantespulse.blogspot.com/2013/04/find-scholarship-money.html

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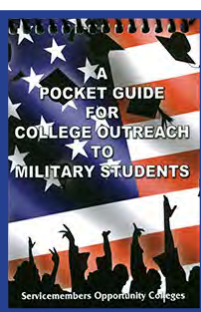
New reference publications

DANTES recently added two new pocket guides to the reference publications inventory.

The first is "DANTES What We Offer - The Quick Series" (DANTES Stock #3120). This pocket size booklet provides information about the voluntary education programs and services offered by DANTES. Publication details can be viewed at www.dantes.doded.mil/Resources/Materials_RefPubs.html#3120.



The second is a Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges (SOC) reference publication, "A Pocket Guide for College Outreach to Military Students" (DANTES Stock #2107). This booklet provides: an overview of the SOC program; good standards of practice; references; government regulations, guidelines and policies; student support services; and Service-related links. Booklets will soon be sent to major military education centers. Publication details can be viewed at www.dantes.doded.mil/Resources/Materials_Partners.html#2107.



These publications, and many others, may be ordered by Test Control Officers, education centers and military units with a DANTES ID#. Instructions on ordering publications or requesting a DANTES ID# are at www.dantes.doded.mil/Resources/Materials.html.

Three reasons to take a DSST exam this summer

As a military member, you know a thing or two about hard work 24/7/365. But, while many people associate summer with lazy days and vacation time, when it comes to your education that's no excuse to slow down. A great way to make the most of your summer is to take advantage of the DSST credit-by-exam program. Why? Here are three reasons:

Save money

Exams like DSSTs can save you course tuition and book costs, which is always good news for your budget. Check out the DSST Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/DSSTgetcollegedcredit> to get the latest up-to-date information on DSSTs and college.

Save time

Rather than spending time in a classroom, you could spend that time studying for a DSST exam and earn college credits in a single sitting. Study on your own time and test when it's convenient for you. There are many resources available to help prepare for a DSST exam, including test prep resources, exam fact sheets, suggested reading resources, and practice tests which can be found at <http://getcollegedcredit.com/testprep/>.

Speed degree completion

DSST exams can also reduce the overall time it takes to complete your college degree. The Council for Adult Experiential Learning (CAEL) study, "Fueling the Race to Postsecondary Success," found that students using credit sources like the DSST program 1) are more likely to graduate from their degree program and 2) finish their degree significantly faster than students that don't participate. Education counselors: the CAEL study provides a wealth of information that you can use and can be found at www.cael.org/pdf/PLA_Fueling-the-Race.pdf.

This summer is the perfect time to join the ranks of the thousands of military personnel who have experienced the power of DSST exams. Get started by viewing the exam list at <http://getcollegedcredit.com/testprep/#courses> today!

**Missed a DIB edition?
Click HERE to view
archived DIBs.**

Attention to detail all CONUS DANTES Test Sites

CONUS stocking and non-stockung DANTES Test Sites: the deadline to submit the Application for Test Materials for DSSTs is past. Requests for DSST exams received on or after this date will not be processed by Prometric.

CONUS non-stockung DANTES test sites are reminded to adhere to the DEPH; exams must be returned within 45 days of the postmark. Plan accordingly for the cease administration date. All DANTES sponsored Test Sites CONUS should cease administration of paper-based DSSTs NLT Aug. 31, 2013, and follow the CONUS deadlines for DSST paper-based testing calendar:

August 31	last date to administer DSST paper exams
September 6	all DSST paper exams, including Principles of Public Speaking and Topic Sheets, must be postmarked for return to Prometric (administered and unused)
September 30	final date for Prometric to score completed exams (exams received after Sept. 30, 2013, will not be scored)

FY13 DEPH 3rd Quarter update available online

The FY13 DANTES Examination Program Handbook (DEPH) has been updated and is available online to DANTES testing personnel with access to the Test Control Officer (TCO) Portal at <https://dantestcoportal.prometric.com/demis/login/login.aspx>.

Once in the TCO Portal, access Manage Documents to view, search, or download the FY13 DEPH, FY13 Calendar of national test dates, and utilize other functions such as the online DANTES Test Inventory Report 1560/12, Document Receipt form, and Annual Testing Facilities Review form available under Exam Program Forms.

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

Two Kuder® Journey webinars scheduled for July

Site Administrators, Education Service Officers, Counselors, and Service members are invited to attend the upcoming Kuder Journey webinar. Kuder will present an overview of the best practices and what Service members will experience. These sessions will cover the who, what, why, when, and how in using and implementing the system with military members.

Only the first 120 individuals (via Web and phone) will be able to access the webinar. To eliminate the need to download or install any programs on local computers, when logging into the session select "RUN THIS TIME" vice "INSTALL" (the options are typically displayed in a yellow box across the top of the screen). The log on process can take up to five minutes to complete so allow adequate time before the session begins. If you are unable to gain access, Kuder will record the sessions and distribute within 48 hours of completion of the live session.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: This WebEx service includes a feature that allows audio, documents and materials exchanged or viewed during the session to be recorded. Individuals intending to record the meeting must inform all meeting attendees prior to recording. Note that any such recordings may be subject to discovery in the event of litigation.

Webinar schedule

Wednesday, July 10, 9:00 am CST

- » URL: <https://kuder.webex.com/kuder/onstage/g.php?d=924061898&t=a>
- » teleconference access code: 924 061 898

- » event password: this event does not require a password.
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- Thursday, July 11, 1:00 pm CST
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 - » teleconference access code: 928 558 893
 - » event password: this event does not require a password
 - » host key: 876353 (use this to reclaim host privileges)

To start the online event

At least 30 minutes before event start time:

1. access URL for desired event
2. log in to your host account (this step is not required)
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Teleconference information

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- » US toll: +1-415-655-0001
- » toll-free dialing restrictions: www.webex.com/pdf/tollfree_restrictions.pdf
- » www.webex.com

No advance registration is required; simply click on the desired URL at least 30 minutes before the broadcast. If you would like to establish an account, go to <https://kuder.webex.com/kuder/onstage/g.php?d=928558893&t=h>.



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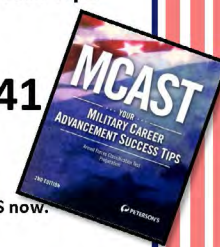
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4th of July

HIGHER EDUCATION PROGRAMS NEWS

SOC survey coming in August

DANTES will be posting an online Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges Program (SOC) survey in August to get input from the military education community regarding the SOC Program, the SOC Degree Network System, and SOC codes. If you work in an education office or for an institution, or you are a Service member, we want to hear your ideas on how we can best engineer the program to serve our Service members, which items/services are most useful to you, and what service(s) would you like to see added or expanded.

Look for more information in the August DIB!

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.

Aug. ACE webinar

The American Council on Education (ACE) Military Evaluations program, building on previous webinars, is offering "Demystifying Military Evaluations" Aug. 8, 2013. This session will clarify the review process and quality measures used in determining credit recommendations and increase the awareness, use, and benefit of the new Joint Services Transcript (JST).

Michele Spires, Director, ACE Military Programs, will moderate and speakers will be:

- » Dr. George Boulware - Distinguished Professor of Business Administration, Lipscomb University, Tenn.
- » Dr. Robert Dawkins - Associate Professor, American Military University, Va.
- » Dr. Dawn Garzon - Professor of Nursing, University of Missouri, St. Louis, Mo.

Ace has reviewed and made college credit recommendations for thousands of military courses since the early 1940s and military occupational specialties since 1974. recommendations for granting credits.

Loretta Cornett-Huff

Loretta Cornett-Huff, the Grande Dame of Navy and Marine Corps education and dedicated advocate for Service members, family members and veterans for over 40 years, passed away June 20, 2013.

Cornett-Huff served the U.S. Department of the Interior, U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corps in various educational positions, traveling from Hawaii to Guam, from Alaska to Japan, and finally back to Hawaii where she served 20 years as the command ESO for the Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay and Camp H.M. Smith.

Cornett-Huff received numerous government, professional and community awards, including honors for initiating the Tuition Assistance (TA) pilot study for the Marine Corps that utilized the existing Navy College Management Information System (NCMIS) partnership that resulted in effective tracking, savings and the recoupment of millions of TA dollars. In 2010, she was the Marine Corps co-recipient of the first Council of College and Military Educators (CCME) Barry Cobb award. Her honors culminated in 2011 when she received the CCME Lifetime Achievement Award for her distinguished career of consistent excellence that made a lasting impact on higher education opportunities for the military education community.

Her impact on individual Service members and education organizations will continue to be felt for years to come. She will be missed greatly by her family, friends, colleagues, and the entire voluntary education community.



Our veterans: Knights of an education renaissance

by Chris Picha, Ohio Troops to Teachers Program Manager

Ohio, as with most states, is in a period of dramatic transition with respect to the structure of public education. Over the past decade under the No Child Left Behind Act (NCLB), state departments of education, school districts and individual schools have focused on improving student learning outcomes and establishing accountability.

However, while many support NCLB's over-arching goals of improving student outcomes and teacher effectiveness, they have expressed concern over the narrowing approach to education that often excludes non-core related subjects like art, music, and physical education as well as programs that focus on social and character development.

In an article by Caralee J. Adams entitled "Character education seen as student-achievement tool" published in Education Week Feb. 27, 2013, the writer evidences the "growing body of research linking character education with academic success." The concept of character education is nothing new in the halls of academia, but it has unfortunately suffered a fate similar to that of the many other non-tested subjects. To reverse this trend many states like Ohio are turning to charter schools as a more flexible and individualized model for the future.

To enhance the student's educational experience, many charters have or are planning dedicated character education programs, sometimes embedding positive values and behavioral instruction in their curriculum. Some provide instruction and support in a virtual environment, others in a traditional brick and mortar facility, providing individualized creative practices that are difficult to implement in public schools.

Those familiar with our veterans know the exemplary character traits they typically possess, and none stand to benefit more from contact with these former

military leaders than our future generations. One such individual, former Army Sgt. 1st Class Dave Delgrosso, has been teaching math for the past two years with the Electronic Classroom of Tomorrow (ECOT), a virtual charter school that provides "customized learning to meet the needs of the student." In a recent interview, Delgrosso reported that "ECOT provides me with the freedom, support and resources to meet the educational as well as developmental needs of my students."



Dave Delgrosso, former Army Sgt. 1st Class and current Troops to Teachers participant.

Through programs like Troops to Teachers, children and young adults gain from being linked to teachers like Delgrosso, who not only demonstrate subject area mastery, but model values, behaviors and social skills that are critical to student academic and personal success.

The recognition of character education into our schools has been described by many as a renaissance, one that our veterans are uniquely equipped to champion.

Mystery Quote:

" 'Tell me what you read and I'll tell you who you are' is true enough, but I'd know you better if you told me what you reread."

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.

Shelby L. Dill, Education Services Officer, USCG, Galveston, Texas
was the first to identify the author of last month's quote as Nelson Mandela.

Great job!

FROM THE DESK OF THE SENIOR ENLISTED ADVISOR



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Senior Enlisted Advisor

This month I want to focus on college preparation for Service members. It has often been my experience as I speak with members from the different Services, how almost everyone has said that one of the top reasons they came into the military was to pursue a college education. Unfortunately, many of these same Service members have placed that goal on hold or

have said that they are way too busy or that the timing hasn't been right. The summer months also seem to be a particular roadblock for many members. I have been told on numerous occasions that "It's too busy for me during the summer," or "I don't want to ruin my vacation (or kid's vacation) by taking classes."

I really understand these sentiments. However, I have personally taken classes throughout my career while stationed on different military platforms, through many summer, spring and winter holidays, as I also raised a family. I can identify with the "fear" that my summer, holidays and family-time might have been ruined when I was taking classes, but I can report that taking classes significantly enhanced my family and military career, and has afforded my family a brighter future while still allowing me to enjoy my family time. Additionally, there are some amazing not-so-traditional means of earning college credit for Service members. So, no more excuses – just do it!

Don't know how to get started?

First, schedule a visit with an Education Services Officer (ESO) either personally or virtually. Also, do someone a favor; take a buddy or the person you're mentoring with you.

Second, if you are unsure what interests you or what you're best suited for, how about taking a Career Interest Inventory? Kuder® Journey provides reliable tools to assess your interests and suggest education and career options. Go ahead and give it a try at www.dantes.kuder.com - it's one of your free military benefits.

Third, if your vocation of interest requires a college degree or a vocational credential then seek advice to determine which school programs may be best suited for you. You'll also want to request your Joint Service Transcript (JST) reflecting American Council of

Education (ACE) recommended college credit you may qualify for from your previous military training and experience. The JST is available FREE online (<https://jst.doded.mil>) for personal use or may be officially sent to accredited colleges and universities at the student's request. (Note: Air Force transcripts will continue to be available through the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) and the Air Force Virtual Education Center.)

Fourth, visit the DANTES Web site (www.dantes.doded.mil) to identify exams you can take (DSST/CLEP) to reduce required credit transfer for school. These tests are provided free to Service members the first time they are taken and can significantly reduce the amount of college credit needed to achieve an education goal.

Finally, register for tuition assistance (TA) with your Service's virtual education Web site. Keep in mind that you must have an approved college plan and that you should choose a school that maximizes DSST/CLEPs and recommended ACE military credits to achieve your degree.

So, what are you waiting for?

Before us stretch the long, hot days of summer. Don't let them go by without jump-starting your college education. Go see your education counselor today and learn about the numerous opportunities available in pursuing your educational goals. Don't have a counselor??? Contact DANTES or myself and we will get you pointed in the right direction. Don't delay – enroll in a college course today.

In closing, it is important to note we are celebrating the 237th birthday of the United States and the adoption of the Declaration of Independence signed on July 4, 1776.

Wherever you happen to be serving our great Nation, stay strong, have fun, and above all – be safe!

Until next time, keep up with DANTES on Facebook at www.facebook.com/DANTES.DoD or contact me at ea@navy.mil. I would enjoy hearing from you.





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A culture of care – the benefit of veteran centers

Marc Churchwell, retired Navy master chief petty officer and director of the University of West Florida (UWF) Military and Veterans Resource Center (MVRC), graced me with an interview last month. UWF opened the MVRC in October 2011 on the main Pensacola, Fla., campus, creating

a one-stop shop to assist with advising, tutoring, counseling, disability accommodations, GI Bill education benefits and referrals to other state or federal resources. It is more than a place for Service members to lounge and connect with like-minded individuals who have similar experiences. Many veteran centers, like the MVRC, are active, communal resources that veterans should consider when choosing an educational institution.

President Obama's Executive Order 13607 "Establishing Principles of Excellence for Educational Institutions Serving Service Members, Veterans, Spouses, and other Family Members," signed in April 2012, establishes guidance for UWF's program. UWF has also signed the Department of Defense Voluntary Education Partnership Memorandum of Understanding (DoD MOU), supporting quality education for active duty Service members and maintaining eligibility to participate in the DoD Tuition Assistance (TA) program.

The need for veteran centers increases as Service members pursue degrees and certifications. For instance, more than 23 percent of UWF students – about 2,800 people – are active duty military, veterans, or their dependents. More than 2,500 people have walked through the MVRC's front door since it opened, in search of some form of support. Additionally, there have been just as many email and phone inquiries to the MVRC staff, according to Churchwell.

The UWF MVRC is staffed by veterans to serve veterans. However, an interesting note is with the Post 9/11 GI Bill, many young traditional-aged students (more than 300) are attending UWF using benefits transferred to them by an active duty parent. "To ensure these students receive needed support services, we have three MVRC students in this demographic on staff to

serve as transition coaches," said Churchwell. Such services not only ease the mind of the Service member parent, but provide much needed assistance to the student. What does your school offer?

Readjustment can be the greatest challenge for Service members. To that end, the MVRC provides a private office for visiting counselors from the local Veterans Affairs (VA) vet center and healthcare system. Both of these representatives provide weekly support to veteran students as well as assistance with the VA healthcare system. The more institutions that partner with established veteran programs, the more they can benefit from resources that have already been developed with veterans in mind.

Is your school truly "veteran friendly?" For example, UWF recently approved a proposal from the MVRC to waive fees not covered by the TA program for active duty military members. The new policy will go into effect during the 2013 summer semester. Veterans should look for benefit programs that will help their TA or GI Bill funds stretch as far as possible.

Another area of consideration is how the Yellow Ribbon program, a provision of the Post-9/11 Veterans Educational Assistance Act of 2008, is being utilized. Only individuals entitled to the maximum benefit rate, based on Service requirements, can receive funding through the program. UWF currently funds tuition expenses for eligible military and veteran students through the Yellow Ribbon GI Education Enhancement Program.

Veteran centers can serve as a critical resource to assist military and veteran students as they transition from the military to campus life, and can be very beneficial. The UWF MVRC Web site (<http://uwf.edu/veterans/>) can provide a comparison point as Service members consider what resource options might be of interest to them as they compare institutions. Imagine, DANTES products and services (www.dantes.doded.mil) coupled with the support of an active veteran center...the possibilities could be limitless! Know your options! As always, I look forward to hearing from you at rca@navy.mil.



CCME 2014 symposium in planning stage

“Crossroads in Military Education: Looking Back, Moving Forward” will be the theme of the 2014 Council of College and Military Educators (CCME) Professional Development Symposium to be held in Savannah, Ga., Feb. 10-13.

Building on the highly successful model of the 2013 Symposium in San Diego, CCME will provide even more training and developmental opportunities for all who attend. Specific skill tracks are being developed to give training in veterans educational benefits, military education programs, transition programs and related topics. Additionally the CCME Professional Development Symposium will have noted speakers providing the latest information on issues in military and veteran education, and programs aiding veterans in their transition to civilian life.

A special emphasis will be placed on the 70th anniversary of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, commonly known as the G.I. Bill, which was signed into law June 22, 1944, by President Franklin Roosevelt. CCME intends this to be a national celebration of that historic event and of the millions of lives changed by this and subsequent GI Bills. Throughout the symposium there will be noted speakers on veterans programs and examples of how it has changed lives. Jessica Lynch, the Iraq War veteran whose capture and subsequent rescue by American forces became the pride of our nation, will be speaking on her experiences as a woman at war and the subsequent support the GI Bill has given her as she transitioned to civilian life.

For the latest information, go to the CCME Web site at www.ccmeonline.org/. Or, contact Jeffrey P. Cropsey at jcropsey@grantham.edu or 850-380-6372.

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Other VoEd news in the world...

Graduates receive degrees in Afghanistan ceremony

www.dvidshub.net/news/107718/graduates-receive-degrees-afghanistan-ceremony#.UcHrwfnVCss

Former artilleryman transitions to civilian life

www.dvidshub.net/news/108639/former-artilleryman-transitions-civilian-life#.UcHsPfnVCss

House passes tuition assistance protection amendment

www.usnewsuniversitydirectory.com/articles/house-passes-tuition-assistance-protection-amendme-13213.aspx

July in U.S. history:

1, 1862: President Abraham Lincoln signed the first income tax bill

1, 1863: Beginning of the Battle of Gettysburg

2, 1788: Congress announced U.S. Constitution was ratified

2, 1881: President James A. Garfield was shot and mortally wounded; died September 19th

2, 1964: President Lyndon Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964

4, 1776: The Declaration of Independence was approved

4, 1872: Calvin Coolidge, 30th U.S. President, born

6, 1747: Revolutionary War Naval Officer John Paul Jones born; best remembered for responding “I have not yet begun to fight!” to British opponents seeking his surrender during a naval battle.

11, 1767: John Quincy Adams, 6th U.S. President, born

14, 1913: Gerald R. Ford, 38th U.S. President, born; the first non-elected vice president and non-elected U.S. president

16, 1945: Experimental Atomic bomb “Fat Boy” set off at 5:30 a.m. in the New Mexico desert

20, 1969: Apollo 11 Astronaut Neil Armstrong took his first step onto the moon

25, 1898: Amelia Earhart born; 1st woman to fly solo across the Atlantic and fly solo from Hawaii to California

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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