

## Rest Positions at the Halt

<b>Rest Positions at the Halt ---- (Talk through Method of Instruction) (Stationary Drill)</b>			
<b>STEP I:</b>			
#	INSTRUCTOR'S SCRIPT	GO	NO GO
1	The next positions, which I will name, explain, have demonstrated, and which you will conduct practical work on, are the rest positions while at the halt.		
2	These positions are used to rest an element for short periods, while at the halt.		
3	The commands for these positions are <b>Parade, REST; Stand At, EASE; AT EASE; and REST.</b>		
4	<b>AT EASE</b> and <b>REST</b> are combined commands. <b>Parade, REST,</b> and <b>Stand At, EASE</b> are two-part commands. <b>Parade</b> and <b>Stand At</b> are the preparatory commands. <b>REST</b> and <b>EASE</b> are the commands of execution.		
5	When given, these commands are as follows: <b>Parade, REST. Stand At, EASE. AT EASE. REST.</b>		
<b>STEP II:</b>			
6	<b>Demonstrator, POST.</b> I will use the TALK-THROUGH method of instruction.		
7	<b>NOTE:</b> Any of the rest positions may be commanded and executed from the position of attention.		
8	Parade rest is commanded only from the position of attention.		
9	On the command of execution <b>REST</b> of <b>Parade, REST,</b> move the left foot about 10 inches to the left of the right foot. Keep the legs straight without locking the knees, resting the weight of the body equally on the heels and balls of both feet.		
10	Simultaneously, place the hands at the small of the back and centered on the belt. Keep the fingers of both hands extended and joined, interlocking the thumbs so that the palm of the right hand is outward.		
11	Keep the head and eyes as in the position of attention. Remain silent and do not move unless otherwise directed. <b>Stand At, Ease; At Ease;</b> and <b>Rest</b> may be executed from this position		
12	<b>NOTE:</b> Enlisted Soldiers assume this position when addressing noncommissioned officers or when noncommissioned officers address noncommissioned officers of superior rank.		
13	On the command of execution <b>EASE</b> of <b>Stand At, EASE,</b> execute parade rest, and turn the head and eyes directly toward the person in charge of the formation. <b>At Ease</b> and <b>Rest</b> may be executed from this position.		
14	On the command <b>AT EASE,</b> the Soldier may move; however, he must remain standing and silent with the right foot in place. The Soldier may relax his arms with the thumbs interlaced. <b>Rest</b> may be executed from this position.		
15	On the command <b>REST,</b> the Soldier may move, talk, smoke, or drink unless otherwise directed. He must remain standing with His right foot in place. <b>At Ease</b> must be executed from this position to allow Soldiers to secure canteens, other equipment, and so forth.		
16	<b>NOTE:</b> On the preparatory command for attention, immediately assume parade rest when at the position of stand at ease, at ease, or rest. If, for some reason, a subordinate element is already at attention, the members of the element remain so and do not execute parade rest on the preparatory command, nor does the subordinate leader give a supplementary command.		
17	At normal cadence, these positions would look as follows: <b>Demonstrator, ATTENTION. Parade, REST. Stand At, EASE. AT EASE. REST. AT EASE.</b>		
18	What are your questions pertaining to these positions when executed at normal cadence or using the TALK-THROUGH method of instruction?		
19	Demonstrator, <b>ATTENTION.</b> You will now become my assistant instructor. <b>FALL OUT</b>		
Candidate Rank/Name: _____		GO	NO GO
Evaluator Rank/Name: _____ Date: _____			
Comments:   			