



US Navy Civil Engineer Corps Collegiate Corner



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CEC Collegiate Student,

2015 will be coming to an end before you know it and we hope you are managing your time between school work, extra-curricular activities, personal life commitments, and upcoming holiday festivities. Set yourself up for success by sticking to a study schedule and prioritizing so you may enjoy some well-deserved time off.

All of us on the CEC Accessions Team standby to support you with any questions or comments you may have along the way. We look forward to you joining the ranks!

- CEC Accessions Team

LEADERSHIP TRAITS

The Marine Corps uses fourteen traits in defining what qualities all leaders embody and aspire to. In addition to the core Navy values of Honor, Courage, and Commitment, each month we will briefly discuss one of the leadership traits.

Unselfishness: avoid making yourself comfortable at the expense of others. In fact, you should strive to be considerate of others, give credit to those who deserve it, and avoid using your position or rank for personal gain, safety, or pleasure.

One of the essential traits to setting the foundation of being a great leader is the willingness to sacrifice for others; putting our personal needs and desires second in order to do what is in the best interest of those we lead — to act with unselfishness. Unselfishness is a trait we expect in our leaders, but is one of the hardest qualities to sustain and is much easier to accomplish in theory vice in application. It is a quality that sets an example, creates a positive environment, and demonstrates a solid ethical and moral manner of conduct that we want to instill in those that follow us.

CAREER FOCUS

Navy Uniforms

As you start your career in the Navy you will be required to purchase several different types of uniforms. The type of unit you are assigned to and the type of duty you are performing or event you are attending will dictate which uniform should be worn. The below website will be an important link for you to refer to as you begin wearing the various uniforms. The uniform regulations change from time to time and will continue to evolve. It is important for you to stay informed of these changes so you can ensure you are following all the current regulations, look sharp, and expect your Sailors to do the same.

<http://www.public.navy.mil/bupers-npc/support/uniforms/uniformregulations/Pages/default.aspx>



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Officer uniforms will fall into one of these categories:

- Working Uniforms
- Service Uniforms
- Service Dress Uniforms
- Ceremonial (Full Dress) Uniforms
- Dinner Dress Uniforms

Working Uniforms

These uniforms are worn on a day to day basis when assigned to most NAVFAC units and while in the Battalions. The Navy Working Uniform (NWU) Type I is a multi-color digital print pattern of blues and grays and is worn when working with NAVFAC, the NWU Type II is 'desert' digital pattern of tan and brown, and the NWU Type III is a 'woodland' digital pattern of green and brown, worn when assigned to a NMCB or ACB. The Physical Training Uniform (PTU) also falls under the working uniform category.



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Service Uniforms

Service uniforms are also considered daily wear uniforms and can be worn while working on a day to day basis when assigned to a NAVFAC unit. They are more formal than the NWU and are more appropriate to wear while in positions that interact with the public and in watch situations. The Service Uniforms are the Service Khaki Uniform and the Summer White Service Uniform. Skirts are authorized for women in all service uniforms.



Service Dress Uniforms

The United States Navy has three categories of dress uniforms, from least to most formal: service, full, and dinner dress. Service dress uniforms are worn for official functions not rising to the level of full or dinner dress. They are also commonly worn when traveling in official capacity, or when reporting to a command. They are seasonal, with the white uniform worn in summer and the blue in winter. Service Dress Blue may be worn year round for travel only. The civilian equivalent is a business suit. Ribbons are worn over the left breast pocket in all variations of the service dress uniform. The All-Weather Coat, Overcoat, or Reefer may be worn with service dress uniforms in cold or inclement weather.





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Ceremonial Uniforms

Full Dress uniforms are worn for ceremonies such as changes of command, retirements, commissionings and decommissionings, funerals, weddings, or when otherwise appropriate. Full Dress is similar to Service Dress, but either ribbons, or full-size medals above the left breast pocket, with ribbons worn on the opposite side for decorations without corresponding medals are worn, depending on the occasion.



Dinner Dress Uniforms

The dinner dress uniforms are the most formal and have the most variations. Dinner Dress Blue and White are identical to their Service Dress versions, but worn with miniature medals and badges with no ribbons. The more formal Dinner Dress Jacket variant is only prescribable for Lieutenant Commander and above and optional for Lieutenant and below. The Dinner Dress Blue/White Jacket uniforms feature a short jacket with three buttons on either side, worn open with a black bow tie and cummerbund (women substitute a neck tab for the bow tie). This uniform is equivalent to black tie in usage.





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Veteran’s Day - Honoring Those Who Serve

Please read about the history of Veteran’s Day at the link below and thank the veterans in your life for their service and sacrifice.

<http://www.va.gov/opa/vetsday/vetdayhistory.asp>



CEC COLLEGIATE/OCS NEW MEMBERS



Congratulations to the newest members of the CEC Collegiate and OCS community selected during the October board!

Luke Bailey
Gustavo Baron
Jessica Collins
Colten Lybbert
Matthew McGough II
Kelsey Robinson
Cristian Sotorres

Evan Susee
Dallas Dunbar III
Caleb Lennon
Caleb Osborne
Matthew Padilla
Caleb Aaberg
Jessica Hatfield

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