

New TA tool attuned to troops' educational needs

By Army Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone C. Marshall Jr., DoD News, Defense Media Activity

The Defense Department continues to invest in its Service members and has introduced a new online informational tool tailored to their unique school programs and educational needs.

Dawn Bilodeau, Defense Department's chief of voluntary education, discussed the new online tool. "Tuition Assistance DECIDE, or TA DECIDE as we like to call it," she said, "is a tool tailored to the unique needs of our Service members." It's designed to support their decision-making in areas such as selecting schools or choosing programs to enroll in, she explained. It came online April 17.

click on TA DECIDE and it will take you right to the tool," Bilodeau said.



Informing decisions

"Our military students tend to be part-time students -- they're not going to school full-time," Bilodeau said, "and TA DECIDE is really designed to enable them to search through schools that Service members are attending just like them." TA DECIDE can provide information on everything, from course completion rates to cost to graduation rates from a specific school.

"The benefit of using this particular tool is that you know that the schools that are in there are trustworthy, because we vetted them," she said. "They've signed an agreement with Department of Defense that they're going to adhere to certain principles of excellence."

TA DECIDE is accessible at www.dodmou.com, the website for the memorandum of understanding that participating education institutions sign. "You can

Comparison tool

Bilodeau described TA DECIDE as an informative tool for comparing more than 2,600 schools that are eligible for tuition assistance benefits.

"It allows Service members to search by a whole host of parameters," she said. For example, Service members interested in an associate degree or in a certain program such as accounting or cybersecurity can search by those filters and come up with schools that meet the criteria they see as important.

Tailored to unique needs

Bilodeau emphasized TA DECIDE is really tailored toward the unique needs of DoD students. Though the GI Bill Comparison Tool includes 33,000 education and training providers, she said, all of those schools have not agreed to the Defense Department's terms, as the schools in TA DECIDE have.

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While Defense Department officials are “really happy” with the launch of this new tool, Bilodeau said, there’s always room for improvement.

“We definitely want to hear feedback from all Service members, as well as counselors or even our school partners that are in the field and other federal interagency partners,” she said. “We do have some planned enhancements to make it better, but we’re always willing to hear some new thoughts as well.”

Valuable tool for counselors as well

Bilodeau, who has more than 15 years of experience in voluntary education, said she would have loved to have had TA DECIDE as a counselor in the field.

“It allows you to have a one-on-one conversation with that Service member about their unique needs,” she said, noting that it helps in navigating the vast amount of online information about schools and universities.

Every year, Bilodeau noted, 300,000 Service members go to school using tuition assistance. “Can you imagine having a tool that helps them to facilitate those conversations?” she added.

“The great thing about this tool,” she said, “is it takes and leverages information that is publicly available from federal entities -- recognized sources, we like to say -- so Service members can feel confident the information they’re looking at is trustworthy and is the facts.”

Tuition Assistance (TA) DECIDE

Welcome to the new Department of Defense TA DECIDE. This dynamic information and comparison tool is designed specifically to aid participants of DoD's Tuition Assistance (TA) program in making informed choices on schools and education programs. The TA DECIDE engine is fueled by more than 10 recognized and trusted data sources from across the departments of Defense, Education and Veterans Affairs. It provides a first of its kind experience, uniquely tailored to the needs of the TA participant. We hope TA DECIDE provides you with high value, actionable information on educational costs and outcomes to compare educational institutions that you may be considering. While this website was designed for the individual user, your Service's education counselor can also be your partner in this process.

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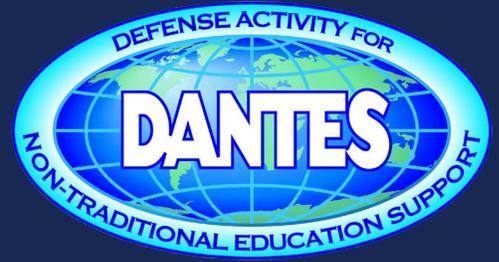
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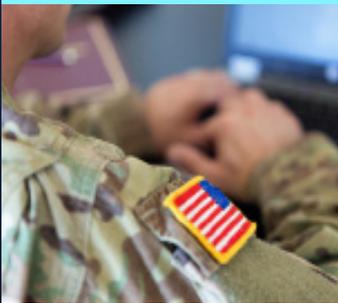
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There are multiple parameters Service members can use to narrow their search for the right school for them. Or, if they have an idea already of a school, they can enter a school's name in the School Name field and click Search to find the information to help them decide. Service members also have the option to compare up to three schools side-by-side, to determine which may be the right fit.

Virtual Training for Counselors



Become equipped to assist military personnel:



Join us for an overview of the training offerings of the Defense Cyber Investigations Training Academy (DCITA), a training directorate of the Defense Cyber Crime Center in Linthicum, Md.

DCITA provides more than 30 courses, both online and in-residence, in subject areas ranging from network intrusion investigation to cyber counterintelligence.

DANTES is partnering with DCITA to provide counselors a 70-minute online training session on how to use the DCITA.edu Portal, where personnel can explore training options that lead to a career in IT or cybersecurity.

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COUNSEL WITH COMPETENCE AND CONFIDENCE

DSST Public Speaking exam: Helpful hints for seamless testing

By Dawn Draper, Prometric <http://getcollegedcredit.com/>

Test centers, are you ready to provide Service members with a seamless testing experience for the DSST Principles of Public Speaking exam? We want to help you help candidates!

Principles of Public Speaking is a two-part exam, containing a written, multiple-choice portion (Part I) and a speech portion (Part II). While the multiple-choice portion is administered just like any other DSST exam, the speech portion of the exam requires certain equipment and software to function properly.

Because it's one of the most popular DSST exams – especially among military members – it's important to ensure your test center is equipped with everything you need to deliver the exam without issues. Prep for your next Principles of Public Speaking Part II exam administration with these helpful tips:

1. Provide a private testing area for candidates.
2. Headset: You should already have received a headset from DSST/Prometric. If you don't have a headset or need a new one, call the DSST support team at 1-866-794-3497 (select option 1).
3. Java: Running the latest or a compatible version of Java is essential to the exam's functionality. If you've been delivering the exam without issue, your test center is running a compatible version. If you're a new DSST test center or have received a pop-up message indicating you need to update Java, log into the DSST Resource Center and follow the instructions to download the latest compatible version of Java.

For technical issues, you may reach out to the DSST support team to answer any questions or provide assistance at 1-866-794-3497, or visit ehelp.prometric.com to use Prometric's live chat.

Guide students to multiple pathways of opportunity and success

By Sidorela Sanchez, The College Board <https://clep.collegeboard.org/military>

Developed by the College Board, the College-Level Examination Program® (CLEP) has been a widely used credit-by-examination program for over 40 years and is accepted by 2,900 colleges and universities.

CLEP is proud of its long-standing relationship with DANTEs. By funding 33 CLEP exams, DANTEs provides military members and eligible spouses and civil service employees the opportunity to earn college credit, save money and advance in their education and career paths.

CLEP will hold its first National Conference June 24-26, 2015, in Philadelphia, Pa. The conference theme is "Change the message. Change the path. Change a future." The conference will equip educators, including Test Control Officers and Education Service Officers, with effective strategies, tools, and best practices to guide students to multiple pathways of opportunity and success.

Several sessions will focus on military initiatives, including:

- » how to better utilize military education benefits

SAT forms due next month

Test Control Officers are reminded that June 30, 2015, is the last day to administer the current year Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). SAT testing is not authorized from July 1 through September 30. Potential examinees should be informed of this deadline.

DANTEs test sites must return all SAT Form 71 exams prior to July 1 and destroy unused 2014-2015 Answer Sheets. The new SAT Form 73 for FY15 may be ordered at the same time, but it will not be shipped until all of the test center's SAT 71 test booklets are received at the testing agency.

Remember that SAT exams and materials are not automatically shipped and must be ordered. The new SAT 73 will be shipped in September 2015 and scoring will begin Oct. 1, 2015.

In lieu of the SAT, use the ACT from July through September.

Send questions about the SAT to exams@navy.mil.

- » how to prepare military Service members and families for CLEP exams
- » how to retain and propel enrolled students to graduation

In addition, DANTEs, the College Board and Florida Atlantic University will discuss how you can maximize your support of Service members by becoming a Fully-Funded test center.

We invite you to participate in the conversation. To register for the conference, visit www.collegeboard.org/accu-clep-conf.

EXAMINATIONS NEWS (CON'T)

DANTES Exams Program retires the DANTES TCO Portal

The new DANTES Academic Information Management System (DAIMS) will soon replace the DANTES Test Control Officer (TCO) Portal. Like the portal, DANTES Testing Personnel will use DAIMS to manage paper-based DANTES Test Site operations and provide resources specific to DANTES-sponsored academic exams, including funding eligibility information for all programs. The new system features enhanced and up-to-date volume reporting by authorized users for a variety of academic programs, and an electronic data share capability with DANTES' military partners.

The initial June 2015 rollout is only for internal use by HQ DANTES staff. TCOs will not have access to DAIMS until Oct. 1, 2015. Prior to May 31, 2015, it is essential that DANTES Testing Personnel log into their TCO Portal accounts and download all items under DOCUMENTS which are crucial to test site

management and paper-based test administration. DANTES recommends creating backup files of the following proprietary documents to avoid test administration delays:

CLEP Examination Guides

» All 2015 CLEP titles

DEPH Online

» Part I and Part II (all chapters)

Exam Program Forms

» Ordering Forms (all items)

» Online Forms and Exhibits (all items)

Items, except the 2015 CLEP Exam Guides, MAY NOT be accessible via the military installation Intranet.

Until DAIMS is fully functional, the staff at DANTES HQ Exams Program will make every effort to ensure continued operations and provide support as needed. Email requests for information and assistance to exams@navy.mil.

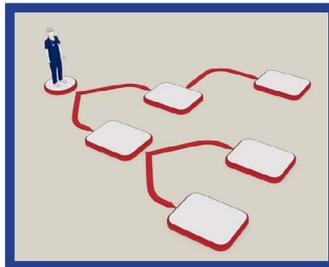
Adaptive learning and fast track challenge exams

Constance Johnson, Ed.D., Chief Academic Officer and Provost, Colorado Technical University

Increasingly, today's educators are focused on non-traditional students – those who have prior learning from other institutions, work experience or military training. Because these students enter higher education with a range of experiences and knowledge they've already attained, personalized learning techniques such as adaptive learning, competency-based learning, blended learning and open source learning help address their specific needs.

By providing material that works best for students, adaptive learning respects their time and enables instructors to see what their students know and don't know. With this knowledge, instructors can optimize their students' learning paths to ensure successful progress through the course.

How does it work? In an English Composition course, a student may have strong core knowledge in grammar skills, but lack the ability to effectively construct paragraphs. The personalized learning approach, using sophisticated learner analytics, lets that student demonstrate strength in grammar and then focus more heavily on effective paragraphing - where the most improvement is needed. Sophisticated learner analytics – such as those offered through CTU's *intellipath*[™] adaptive learning platform



– help faculty determine the specific skill or knowledge students need to master a topic, allowing them to quickly move past areas of competency. As a result, learning is personalized and efficient.

Since adult learning also takes place outside the classroom, CTU launched Fast Track[™] in 2014 for students pursuing their Associate or Bachelor's degree. Fast Track, a set of technology-driven challenge exams, allows students to earn course credit for knowledge and skills they bring with them to the university. By passing multiple Fast

Track exams, students are able to earn credits and complete a degree program faster, while saving money and reducing the frustration of having to take classes that cover what students already know.

What is the benefit of adaptive challenge exams for military students? Fast Track allows students to demonstrate mastery of course content acquired through military experience and training and “test out” of courses that may not be needed. Adaptive challenge exams can save military students time and tuition. As universities and colleges improve processes that provide adult learners the opportunity to honor prior learning assessment, adaptive learning challenge exams are a viable and important option to reduce the time and money spent towards earning a college degree.

DANTES EUROPEAN ADVISOR NEWS

More testing opportunities available in Europe and Downrange

There are even more testing opportunities for Service members and other eligible personnel to take DANTES-sponsored, and other types of examinations, while stationed in Europe and Downrange.

An exciting bit of news is that the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) has expanded the number of sites in Europe and downrange where the ASE certification examinations can be administered. Originally, testing could only be done at Spangdahlem Air Base. In March, ASE expanded testing to Vilseck, Wiesbaden,

Ramstein, Vicenza, Lakenheath, and Ali Al Salem in Kuwait. They have agreed to pilot ASE testing at these locations at this time and expand to all of Europe and Downrange National Test Centers if the pilot is successful. This will make ASE testing regularly available at multiple locations.

University of Maryland University College (UMUC) provides National Test Center (NTC) services at multiple locations. Last year, they opened part-time NTCs at Camps Arifjan and Buehring in Kuwait, Stavanger in Norway, and Camp Darby

in Italy. Then, in March of this year, they officially opened the Landstuhl National Test Center in Germany. This new NTC consists of 12 testing computers, a testing server and an administration computer. It provides walk-in testing three days a week. The Landstuhl NTC is fortunate to have David Floyd as their test administrator. David recently transferred from Kadana Air Base in Japan which is the largest UMUC testing center in Asia. He worked for UMUC Asia for three and a half years before transferring to Europe. David is also the designer of the Virtual Roll Call program that is now used globally within the U.S. Air Force to automate the Roll Call process within the Air Force's passenger terminals.

UMUC is committed to supporting all members of the military community in reaching their educational goals through testing. As such, they have increased the number of testing stations at their Al Dhafra NTC in the United Arab Emirates, are looking at expanding NTC services in Djibouti, and have several locations under consideration. If there is not currently an NTC where you are stationed, be sure to check with your Education Center or Navy College Office to see what options may be available to you.



David Floyd, UMUC test administrator, cutting the ribbon to officially open the Landstuhl, Germany, National Test Center.

May in U.S. history:

5, 1961: Alan Shepard became the first American in space

8, 1884: 33rd U.S. President Harry S. Truman born

10, 1869: Union Pacific and Central Pacific railways linked at Promontory Point, Utah

13, 1846: At the request of President James Polk, Congress declared war on Mexico

14, 1607: First permanent English settlement in America was established at Jamestown, Virginia

14, 1942: Women allowed to enlist for noncombat duties

17, 1875: First Kentucky Derby horse race took place at Churchill Downs in Louisville

18, 1980: Mount St. Helens volcano erupted in Washington

20, 1927: Charles Lindbergh became the first man to fly solo across the Atlantic

20, 1932: Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic

21, 1881: Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross

24, 1844: Telegraph inventor Samuel Morse sent the first official telegraph message from the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., to Baltimore

25, 1787: Constitutional Convention began in Philadelphia

27, 1937: Grand opening of San Francisco, Golden Gate Bridge

29, 1917: 35th U.S. President

John F. Kennedy born

29, 1736: American revolutionary leader Patrick Henry born; declared in 1775: "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death"

30, 1922: Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., dedicated

31, 1819: American poet Walt Whitman born

DANTES PARTNERSHIPS NEWS

DANTES congratulates Marcy Shapiro on 26-year SOC career

Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges (SOC) bids farewell to Marcy Shapiro, who retired May 1, 2015.

Shapiro had a very accomplished career, beginning her 26 years with SOC in 1989, working with Ted Cromack on a newly-created SOCGuard outreach program whose mission was to cultivate and maintain relationships among high level college administrators, National Guard Bureau (NGB), and ranking Army National Guard (ARNG) leadership. She worked with National Guard education staff members and higher education community officials from Alaska to Puerto Rico conducting college workshops, speaking at higher education conferences, delivering training to National Guard recruiters, and participating in mobilization activities that counselled deploying and returning Soldiers on their education opportunities.

As a SOCGuard Program Manager and, later, as SOCGuard Project Director, she interacted directly with National Guard Education Services personnel in the states providing information, guidance, and tools to assist them help their Soldiers achieve their personal

and professional education goals. In addition to her activities in the field, Shapiro led the effort to develop and distribute various SOCGuard publications.



Among the voluntary education community, she earned a reputation as someone who is hard working, responsive, knowledgeable and well-organized.

Upon the completion of the SOCGuard Project, Shapiro became SOC's liaison with the Department of Defense (DoD), helping colleges and universities navigate the terms and process of each version of the DoD Memorandum of Understanding.

Shapiro served as SOC's representative on three DoD Worldwide Education Symposium Planning Committees for the 2003, 2006, and 2009 conferences, and as the Publications Committee Chair on the Council of College and Military Educators (CCME) Board in 2006 and 2007. CCME presented her with its 2012 Lifetime Achievement Award honoring her distinguished career.

She is looking forward to new experiences and challenges in retirement.

We wish Marcy all the best in retirement!

OTHER VOLED NEWS AND BLOGS

Attracting heroes to Pennsylvania colleges

www.chestercounty.com/2015/03/10/64738/attracting-heroes-to-pennsylvania-colleges

Vouchers enable senior enlisted to pursue advanced education

www.navy.mil/submit/display.asp?story_id=86444

The best colleges for Veterans

www.bestcolleges.com/features/best-us-colleges-for-veterans/

Four must-DOs before repaying your student loans

www.ed.gov/blog/2015/04/4-must-dos-before-repaying-your-student-loans/

Post-9/11 GI Bill instruction updated, gives easy steps to transfer benefits

www.navy.mil/submit/display.asp?story_id=86141

ASU offers new scholarship for military students

asuonline.asu.edu/about-us/newsroom/asu-offers-new-scholarship-military-students

'CLEPtomania' - Reservists can earn school credit by skipping class

www.dvidshub.net/news/159306/cleptomania-reservists-can-earn-school-credit-skipping-class

How to update your FAFSA after filing your taxes

www.ed.gov/blog/2015/04/how-to-update-your-fafsa-after-filing-your-taxes/

TROOPS TO TEACHERS NEWS

Reserve Sailor uses his Navy travels to teach world history

By Timothy Butler, Louisiana and Arkansas TTT Region



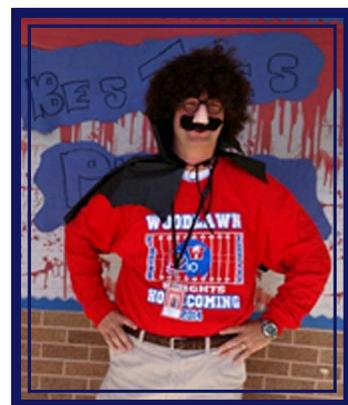
ET1 (SW) Timothy L. Butler, Jr., entered the Navy in 2005 and completed a lengthy training pipeline in the advanced electronics and computer field as a Firecontrolman. Butler reported to duty onboard the USS Enterprise (CVN65) in March of 2007 just in time for a surge deployment to the Persian Gulf in support of Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom.

His next assignment, Navy Operational Support Center (NOSC) Shreveport, introduced him to the Selected Reserves, to which he seamlessly transitioned in October 2011. He was then immediately recalled to active duty as part of Staff Operations through 2013. During his affiliation with the Selected Reserves, Butler cross-rated from Firecontrolman to Electronics Technician. He currently serves as the Assistant Leading Petty Officer of the Navy Reserve Operational Support Unit based out of NOSC Shreveport.

Butler earned a Bachelor of Arts in General Studies in 2010 while stationed at NOSC and is currently enrolled in Louisiana Tech University's Master of Arts in Teaching program with a projected graduation date of Fall 2015. Upon transitioning from active-duty to the Selected Reserves, Butler registered with Troops to Teachers, providing him the opportunity to continue to answer the call to proudly serve again as a professional educator.

Butler was admitted to Louisiana Tech University's Master of Arts in Teaching Program to obtain the requisite certifications to become a highly effective teacher. After conducting extensive research and visiting several schools in North Louisiana, Butler accepted a position to teach world history and geography at Woodlawn Leadership Academy in Shreveport, La., and began his first year of teaching in the 2014/15 school year. The school's performance scores and demographics were perfectly aligned with the Troops to Teachers mission of placing veterans in high needs classrooms. Woodlawn is also recognized as having the largest JROTC program in the school district which was a major attraction for Butler.

His student population rose from 68 students to approximately 180 students by January 2015. Butler currently has one Sea Cadet, two National Guardsmen, and two Navy Delayed Entry Program participants as his students.



Timothy Butler, sailor turned teacher, wears a new uniform at Woodlawn Leadership Academy's Carnival in Shreveport, La.

For general information on the TTT program:

» websites:

www.dantes.doded.mil/service-members/troops-to-teachers/index.html

www.proudtoserveagain.com/

» email: ttt@navy.mil

» Toll free: (800) 231-6242

» DSN: 459-1320

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

Do you have a question about DANTEs?

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FROM THE DESK OF THE SENIOR ENLISTED ADVISOR



CMSgt Adalberto Velez
Senior Enlisted Advisor

Two months back, I wrote about the military enlisted promotion system and how pursuing voluntary education can make the difference for promotion. In this article I want to share three promotion scenarios that were impacted by voluntary education.

Kamilah, Mark, and Travis all happened to belong to the same command, and all are dedicated to personal development and self-improvement. This is known as "The Whole Person Concept." The success of these individuals can be credited partially to their embracing a work environment that emphasized job accomplishment, career/professional development and achievement of voluntary education goals.

With priorities of work first, advancement preparation second and voluntary education third, these members understood the emphasis placed on a college education. At times, their supervisors were so committed to helping their personnel attain their educational goals that they were able to modify work schedules so members could take day classes when needed and then work evening shifts.

Kamilah needed a class to finish her bachelor's degree that was only offered during the day at a local college and was able to take advantage of a modified work schedule that accommodated her needs. She finished her degree and was waiting on her diploma when she took her promotion exam. Unfortunately, when the results were announced three months later, Kamilah learned that she had missed the cut-off score by less than a point. However, since she had already completed her bachelor's degree, her branch was able to award her two points retroactively since the completion date of her degree was prior to the test cycle.

Both Mark and Travis shared almost identical outcomes during the next two promotion cycles. While they both missed their promotion cut-off scores by less than two points they were able to subsequently promote to E6 based on their completion of their own college degrees prior to the test dates. Not only could these promotions drive the behavior to get an education, can you imagine how their promotions further encouraged their peers to seek a college education?

If you are looking for more promotion points, consider enrolling in some college classes. By adding promotion points for education, the military encourages Service members to continue their education while still serving.

Today, investing in your future will cost you nothing but time. To have almost no out-of-pocket costs, consider using the DANTEs CLEP and DSST examination programs, Tuition Assistance, and the Post-9/11 GI Bill. Also, remember that there may be other unique opportunities offered to help you pursue your educational goals, like credit recommended for your military training or job.

Go see your education counselor today and learn about the numerous opportunities available. 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 and increase your opportunity for promotion.

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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