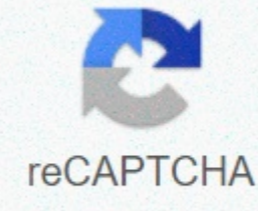




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Edit Comments Share An Operations Order, often abbreviated as OPORD, is an executable plan that directs a unit to conduct a military operation. An Operations Order will describe the situation of the unit, the mission of the unit, and what activities the unit will conduct to achieve mission objectives. Normally an Operations Order will be generated at a regiment, brigade, division, or corps headquarters and then given to lower echelons to conduct. Each lower echelon that they receive an operating order will in turn develop their own Operations Order which removes foreign details and adds details focused on what and how this subunit will implement the higher level OPORD. So an operation order at a certain level in the military organization will trigger units participating in the operation to develop their own operation order that will borrow from Operations Order given them as far as the situation and mission, but will then add additional details for the activities a particular unit is conducting. A standardized multi-paragraph format is used by the Us Department of Defense's armed services and most other military forces. An OPORDER is designed to organize both generalities and details of a mission into five standard topics (pieces): Situation, Mission, Execution, Sustainment (formerly Service Support) and Command and Signal. Higher-level entities that have extensive lists or details of a subject will move most of the material to an attachment or an addition to the order. This also allows an order to be customized to a recipient by easily removing irrelevant information for that recipient. Variations[edit | edit source] The OPORDen is the primary order given for a mission, but it is not the only type of order that may be issued for an assignment. Other types of orders can be issued. This is to tell units that an Operations Order may come, as a warning order, or to inform units during the execution of an Operations Order,that the situation has changed and,identify changes in situation and mission, (Fragmentary Orders). A warning order, or WARNO, is given in advance by OPORD to let soldiers under command know that they can receive an Operations Order. WARNO contains some basic details about the situation and what the mission might entail. But much of the relevant information for a proper Operations Order is still imminent. When an OPORD is given,the situation can be changed before the mission is actually started or,during the operation the situation can be changed so that Operations Order must be changed. In these cases the master will issue a fragmentary order, or FRAGO. FRAGO will indicate exactly how the situation and/or mission has changed and what needs to be done to make up for Format[edit | edit source] OPORD [number][codename]-[issuing headquarters](place the classification and and the title of the oportunity at the top of the second and any pages in subsequences.) 1. SITUATION Attachments and Detachments a. Enemy forces. b. Friendly forces. c. Attachments and detachment stick. 2. MISSIONWith part of the business 3. EXECUTION-Maneuvers Intention: a. Concept for the business. (1) Maneuver (2) Fires (3) Reconnaissance and Surveillance (4) Intelligence (5) Engineer (6) Air Defense (7) Information Operations b. Tasks to operate devices. As required. c. Data to combat support units.-As required. (1) Intelligence (2) Engineer (3) Fire Support (4) Air Defense (5) Signal (6) NBC (Nuclear, Biological, Chemical) (7) Provost Marshal (8) PSYOP (9) Civil Military (10) Required d. Coordinate Instructions.-Rules of Engagement. (1) Time or conditions when a plan or order becomes effective (2) CCIR (Commander's Critical Information Requirements) (3) Risk reduction control measures (4) Rules of engagement (5) Environmental considerations (6) Force protection (7) Required 4. SUSTAINMENT (formerly Service Support)-Materials and Services a. Support Concepts. B. Materials and services. c. Medical evacuation and hospitalisation. d. Staff. e. Civilian military. f. As required. 5. COMMAND AND CONTROL (previous Command and Signal)-Command and Control. a. Command. b. Control. References[edit | edit source] FM 7-8 FM 101-5 Appendix H Tactical Leadership MSL III : Custom edition for BOLC 1: ARMY ROTC (A Military Science & Leadership Development Program) U.S. Army Cadet Command: Infantry Platoon TACSOP See also [edit | edit source] Five piece order fragplan Standard operational procedure Community content is available under CC-BY-SA unless otherwise stated. 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I've gotten into the habit, if I have time under my appreciation, to sense the prominent points down the sheets of A5 paper, which allows me to think about how To express what I want to say clearly, and then give the sheets out as alms, so the people I'm briefing can look at the model and think about possible problems rather than just copying my every word. Apologies if this is obvious to you. Says of course, draw or build a model too. B. Z, is that how you do it in the cadets? There's no way you've ever been anywhere near a decent set of orders if you think fire support will come under CSS, or the rest of the dribble you posted. More duff gen from people who don't know anything! wg100, I will see if I can dig something out for you. Duke It's really not that hard. Think of a fictitious object; the enemy dug in on a hill designated D19. Your platoon must attack this hill and take the position. It's your legs. Next add detail as you go through the headings. 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