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This manual, TRADOC Pamphlet TP 600-4 The Soldier's Blue Book: The Guide for Initial Entry Soldiers August 2019, is the guide for all Initial Entry Training (IET) Soldiers who join our Army Profession. It provides an introduction to being a Soldier and Trusted Army Professional, certified in character, competence, and commitment to the Army. The pamphlet introduces Soldiers to the Army Ethic, Values, Culture of Trust, History, Organizations, and Training. It provides information on pay, leave, Thrift Saving Plans (TSPs), and organizations that will be available to assist you and your Families. The Soldier's Blue Book is mandated reading and will be maintained and available during BCT/OSUT and AIT. This pamphlet applies to all active Army, U.S. Army Reserve, and the Army National Guard enlisted IET conducted at service schools, Army Training Centers, and other training activities under the control of Headquarters, TRADOC.

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Lists citations with abstracts for aerospace related reports obtained from world wide sources and announces documents that have recently been entered into the NASA Scientific and Technical Information Database.

Storage Batteries for Electric Vehicle Applications

Building Decontamination Technology Center

DHS Needs to Address Testing and Performance Limitations That Place Key Technology Program at Risk

Federal Register

AR 600-55 06/18/2007 THE ARMY DRIVER AND OPERATOR STANDARDIZATION PROGRAM (SELECTION, TRAINING, TESTING, AND LICENSING) , Survival Ebooks

Army Programs

This study examines the Army's top-down performance evaluation system. Many claim that it drives behavior in organizations that not only inhibits the exercise of mission command, but also rewards image management over organizational leadership. Colonel Curtis Taylor takes a hard look at this system, its benefits and its cultural incentives. More importantly, he asks if the current system promotes or impedes the exercise of mission

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command. After examining the history of the Army's performance evaluation system and alternative models outside the military, Colonel Taylor concludes that a more holistic system that combines top-down evaluations, peer and subordinate evaluation, and objective testing might be a better approach. The Strategic Studies Institute offers this monograph to enable its readers to assess whether the recommended system may balance incentives more carefully, ensuring that the very best organizational leaders are easier to identify, assign, and promote. In 2014, the National Defense Authorization Act directed the Department of Defense to reconsider the way the Army evaluates and selects leaders. This call for reform came after repeated surveys from the Center for Army Leadership suggested widespread dissatisfaction with the current approach. The U.S. Army today is seeking to inculcate a philosophy of mission command across the force based on a culture of mutual trust, clear intent, and decentralized initiative. It is, therefore, reasonable to ask if our current performance evaluation system contributes or detracts from such a culture. This monograph seeks to answer this question by considering the essential leader attributes

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required for the exercise of mission command and then considering practical methods for evaluating this behavior. It then reviews the history of the existing Army performance evaluation system and analyzes how well this system conforms to the attributes of mission command. Finally, it examines other methods of performance evaluation outside of the Army to determine if those methods could provide a better model. This examination included a variety of best practice models in private business and the public sector and identified alternative approaches to performance evaluation. Three alternative models were chosen for scrutiny because they demonstrated an ability to specifically identify and select for the leader attributes essential to mission command. The monograph concludes that the U.S. Army's current officer evaluation system is ill-suited to evaluate mission command attributes. The author's findings suggest that our current system is not wrong, but rather is incomplete. The research suggests that a combination of top-down evaluations, peer and subordinate reviews, and objective testing of critical skills might equip U.S. Army boards to identify better the best

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practitioners of the mission command philosophy. Two specific proposals are suggested for further research in the appendix. The first proposes to conduct background investigations for command select positions modelled after the single scope background investigation security clearance interviews. The second proposes the creation of assessment centers within the U.S. Army to evaluate potential to perform in future assignments.

The need exists for small rugged rate sensors applicable to the Navy's Maximum Performance Escape System. A recent study indicated that a prime candidate for this system is the Superjet rate sensor used on the U.S. Army Copperhead Program. The purpose of this performance verification task is to determine through test and analyses the suitability of the Hamilton-Standard Superjet angular rate sensor for the possible application in NADC's Maximum Performance Escape System (MPES) program.

Medical Services

Annex to "Performance Test Development for Skill Qualification Testing"

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United States Army Ordnance Corps; Report of the Subcommittee on Defense Activities of the Committee on Armed Services, United States House of Representatives, Under Authority of H. Res. 125, Eighty-third Congress

Army Performance Tests - a Critique

Human Factors Testing and Evaluation

Helicopter Blade Dynamic Loads Measured During Performance

Testing of Two Scaled Rotors

Human factors measurement has characteristics that set it apart from psychological or engineering measurement and for that reason, human factors testing and evaluation deserves special treatment. The many excellent texts available in the behavioral area do not give an adequate picture of this topic, and this is particularly unfortunate because testing and evaluation (T&E) is an integral part of human-machine system design and operation. The emphasis in this book is on why and how to conduct such testing. One of its outstanding features is its pragmatism; based on his past experience in system testing, the author recognizes the difficulties that occur in testing and indicates how these may be overcome or minimized. Special attention has been paid to the context in which T&E is conducted. Although the book contains detailed procedures for performing T&E, the logic and the conceptual foundation of testing

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have not been overlooked. Comparisons are made with laboratory-centered experimentation. For those with research interests, the author points out the many research questions that can be answered by system testing. An illustrative case history of a T&E program for a fictional system has been included to provide ``real life" context. Special problem areas in T&E are emphasized, in particular human error data collection, the evaluation of computerized systems and software, the measurement of maintenance technician and team performance; workload and training effectiveness testing. Special attention is also paid to environmental testing (e.g. temperature, lighting, noise, vibration, etc.). One chapter reviews all the relevant T&E literature including government documents that may not be readily available to the general reader. As part of the preparation for writing this text a survey was made of 45 distinguished T&E specialists in order to determine their characteristic T&E practices. The book will be useful not only to the human factors professional who specializes in T&E, but to all students and practitioners interested in human factors and work measurement.

Although ability testing has been an American preoccupation since the 1920s, comparatively little systematic attention has been paid to understanding and measuring the kinds of human performance that tests are commonly used to predict--such as success at school or work. Now, a sustained, large-scale effort has been made to develop measures that are

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very close to actual performance on the job. The four military services have carried out an ambitious study, called the Joint-Service Job Performance Measurement/Enlistment Standards (JPM) Project, that brings new sophistication to the measurement of performance in work settings. Volume 1 analyzes the JPM experience in the context of human resource management policy in the military. Beginning with a historical overview of the criterion problem, it looks closely at substantive and methodological issues in criterion research suggested by the project: the development of performance measures; sampling, logistical, and standardization problems; evaluating the reliability and content representativeness of performance measures; and the relationship between predictor scores and performance measures--valuable information that can also be useful in the civilian workplace.

DA Pam

Breaking the Bathsheba Syndrome

Army R, D & A.

Department of Defense Appropriations for Fiscal Year 1992: Department of the Air Force

Configuration Management

Hearings Before a Subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriations, United States Senate, Ninety-sixth Congress, First Session : Special Hearing, Department of Housing and Urban Development

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minimum level of performance, and in identifying general categories--men eligible for o

Tire-Testing Program at Camp Bullis, Tex., United States Army Ordnance Corps

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The US Army Signal School apprenticeship program for the trade of radio and television repairer

Measuring Human Capabilities

The Guide for Initial Entry Soldiers August 2019

Space Shuttle and Galileo Mission

Under contract DAAE07-98-C-LO20 testing was conducted at the U.S. Army Yuma Proving Grounds by the U.S. Army Tank-automotive and Armaments Command, Research, Development and Engineering Center and the University of Texas Center for Electromechanics during 8, 9, and 10 November 1999 between an active (electromechanical suspension) and passive High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) to determine performance improvements. Two tests, RMS Courses and Lane Change Maneuver, produced the most complete performance results for Ride Quality and Maneuverability determination. For the Lane Change

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Maneuver, the active HMMWV has much less sprung mass (frame) acceleration, over 5 times reduction at higher speeds, than the passive HMMWV. For the active HMMWV, sprung mass acceleration remains mostly constant at around 0.1 g's to 55 MPH while the passive HMMWV shows noticeable increases, at times in excess of 1 g. For the RMS Courses, a comparison shows a 5 times reduction in absorbed power over courses 2 to 5 with the active HMMWV. The active HMMWV has much less sprung mass acceleration, over 4 times reduction at higher speeds, than the passive HMMWV. For the active HMMWV it remains mostly constant at around 0.75 g's to higher speeds while the passive HMMWV shows noticeable increases, at times in excess of 2 g's. Total peak power usage was in the range of 3 kW (RMS and Lane Change Maneuver Courses) and total peak regeneration in the range of 6 kW (RMS Courses) for the active suspension.

The U.S. Army Defense Ammunition Center and School (USADACS), Validation Engineering Division (SMCAC-DEV), was tasked by U.S. Army Armament Research, Development and Engineering Center (ARDEC), SMCAR-ESK, to perform Performance Oriented Packaging (POP) testing on DS2, level 11, containers to determine their suitability for the transportation and storage of chemical decontaminating agents. At ARDEC, SMCAR-ESK, requested POP testing was conducted at the level I requirements with all containers passing this more severe testing. The

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following report contains details of the tests conducted.

Semi-physical Verification Technology for Dynamic Performance of

Internet of Things System

Commerce Business Daily

Television as Stimulus Input in Synthetic Performance Testing

Performance Verification of the 'Superjet' Laminar Angular Rate Sensor

Secure Border Initiative

Electromechanical Suspension Performance Testing

This document has been assembled as an Annex for use in conjunction with the manual "Performance test development for skill qualification testing" by Robert Vineberg and Elaine N. Taylor; (Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences, July 1975. It contains brief comments on a selected sample of tests now in use at U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) service schools. Its purpose is to amplify the principles of performance test construction contained in the parent manual through an analysis and criticism of existing tests.

Investigates charges that Army Ordnance Corps tire-testing program at Camp Bullis, Tex., involved unnecessary and

wasteful expenditures and a duplication of commercial testing programs.

Report and Recommendations on Tire-testing Program at Camp Bullis, Tex

Dept. of the Army

Helicopter Performance Testing

An Agenda for Basic Research on the Assessment of Individual and Group Performance Potential for Military Accession

Hearings Before the United States House Committee on Armed Services, Subcommittee for Special Investigations, Eighty-Fourth Congress, Second Session, on Apr. 19, May 2, 1956

Quality Assurance Administration

The Dept. of Homeland Security's Secure Border Initiative Network (SBInet) is a multiyear, multibillion dollar program to deliver surveillance and decision-support technologies that create a virtual fence and situational awareness along the nation's borders with Mexico and Canada. Managed by DHS's Customs and Border Protection (CBP), SBInet is to strengthen CBP's ability to identify, deter, and respond to

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illegal breaches at and between border points of entry. This report determined: (1) whether SBInet testing has been effectively managed, including the types of tests performed and whether they were well planned and executed; and (2) what the results of testing show. Includes recommendations. Charts and tables.

This book combines semi-physical simulation technology with an Internet of Things (IOT) application system based on novel mathematical methods such as the Fisher matrix, artificial neural networks, thermodynamic analysis, support vector machines, and image processing algorithms. The dynamic testing and semi-physical verification of the theory and application were conducted for typical IOT systems such as RFID systems, Internet of Vehicles systems, and two-dimensional barcode recognition systems. The findings presented are of great scientific significance and have wide application potential for solving bottlenecks in the development of RFID technology and IOT engineering. The book is a valuable resource for postgraduate students in fields

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such as computer science and technology, control science and engineering, and information science. Moreover, it is a useful reference resource for researchers in IOT and RFID-related industries, logistics practitioners, and system integrators.

The US Army Signal School Apprenticeship Program for the Trade of Aircraft Engine Mechanic (turbine).

Hearing Before the Subcommittee on Energy Research and Production of the Committee on Science and Technology, U.S. House of Representatives, Ninety-sixth Congress, First Session, November 26, 1979

TRADOC Pamphlet TP 600-4 The Soldier's Blue Book

This is TECOM.

Effectiveness of Selection and Classification Testing Activities Associated with Future Programs at U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground

Every year, the U.S. Army must select from an applicant pool in the hundreds of thousands to meet annual enlistment targets, currently numbering in the tens of thousands of new soldiers. A critical component

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of the selection process for enlisted service members is the formal assessments administered to applicants to determine their performance potential. Attrition for the U.S. military is hugely expensive. Every recruit that does not make it through basic training or beyond a first enlistment costs hundreds of thousands of dollars. Academic and other professional settings suffer similar losses when the wrong individuals are accepted into the wrong schools and programs or jobs and companies. Picking the right people from the start is becoming increasingly important in today's economy and in response to the growing numbers of applicants. Beyond cognitive tests of ability, what other attributes should selectors be considering to know whether an individual has the talent and the capability to perform as well as the mental and psychological drive to succeed? Measuring Human Capabilities: An Agenda for Basic Research on the Assessment of Individual and Group Performance Potential for Military Accession examines promising emerging theoretical, technological, and statistical advances that could provide scientifically valid new approaches and measurement capabilities to assess human capability. This report considers the basic research necessary to maximize the efficiency, accuracy, and effective use of human capability measures in the military's selection and initial occupational assignment process. The research recommendations of Measuring Human Capabilities will identify ways to supplement the Army's enlisted soldier accession system

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with additional predictors of individual and collective performance. Although the primary audience for this report is the U.S. military, this book will be of interest to researchers of psychometrics, personnel selection and testing, team dynamics, cognitive ability, and measurement methods and technologies. Professionals interested in of the foundational science behind academic testing, job selection, and human resources management will also find this report of interest.

The U.S. military does not believe its soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines should be engaged in combat with adversaries on a "level playing field." Our combat individuals enter engagements to win. To that end, the United States has used its technical prowess and industrial capability to develop decisive weapons that overmatch those of potential enemies. In its current engagement-what has been identified as an "era of persistent conflict"- the nation's most important weapon is the dismounted soldier operating in small units. Today's soldier must be prepared to contend with both regular and irregular adversaries. Results in Iraq and Afghanistan show that, while the U.S. soldier is a formidable fighter, the contemporary suite of equipment and support does not afford the same high degree of overmatch capability exhibited by large weapons platforms-yet it is the soldier who ultimately will play the decisive role in restoring stability. Making the Soldier Decisive on Future Battlefields establishes the technical requirements for overmatch capability for dismounted soldiers

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operating individually or in small units. It prescribes technological and organizational capabilities needed to make the dismounted soldier a decisive weapon in a changing, uncertain, and complex future environment and provides the Army with 15 recommendations on how to focus its efforts to enable the soldier and tactical small unit (TSU) to achieve overmatch.

Environmental Impact Statement

Body Composition and Physical Performance

Making the Soldier Decisive on Future Battlefields

Performance Assessment for the Workplace

Effects of Motion on Performance in the Combat Vehicle Identification (CVI) Program

United Nations (UN) Performance Oriented Packaging (POP) Testing of DS2 Containers

This book surveys the entire field of body composition as it relates to performance. It includes a clear definition of terminology and a discussion of the various methods for measuring body composition. The authored papers represent a state-of-the-art review of this controversial field and address questions such as: What is a better measure of body composition--body fat or lean body mass? Does being overweight for one's height really affect performance? The book also addresses the issue of physical appearance as it relates to body fatness and performance. It includes an in-depth discussion of many of the topics of interest to those involved in sports

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medicine and exercise physiology.

List of U.S. Army Research Institute Research and Technical Publications

Target Acquisition and Analysis Training System

Report and Hearings Before the Subcommittee for Special Investigations ... Eighty-fourth

Congress, Second Session Under the Authority of H.R. 112. April 19, May 2, 1956

Scientific and Technical Aerospace Reports

Applications for the Military Services

Building a Performance Evaluation System That Promotes Mission Command - Evaluating and

Selecting Military Leaders, Army Leadership, Officer Evaluation, Interview