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1. This first pocket edition of a Tactical SOP for the 227th Assault Helicopter Battalion represents the best efforts of the staff and commanders of the Battalion. In this enterprise we were ably assisted by constructive criticism from our associates throughout the 11th Air Assault Division.

2. All of us are agreed that this handbook is less than perfect. It does, however, represent a measurable first step in the right direction. It is a very important document to us in the 227th because we realize that really responsive tactical helicopter lift of air assault infantry elements is possible only through thorough understanding and application of fundamentals. That is the purpose of this document - - to establish the fundamentals.

3. We now plan to revise and reprint this Tactical SOP in April, 1964. The revision will reflect experience gained between now and then. You can contribute if you will forward your comments to me. I will insure that they receive the most careful consideration.



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Lt Colonel, Armor
Commanding

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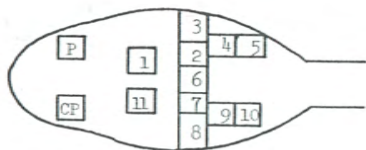
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A. UH-1D SQUAD CARRIER

SAMPLE LOADING PLAN



Loading Sequence:

Left Side: 7, 10, 9, 8, 11

Right Side: 6, 2, 5, 4, 3, 1

- P Pilot
- CP Co-Pilot, or
Crew Chief
- Troop Seats











GENERAL DATA

Length: 53 feet
Width: 9 feet
Main Rotor Diameter: 45 feet
Height: 13 feet
Empty Weight: 4660 lb.
Fuel Capacity: 1430 lb.
Max Payload w/Full Fuel: 2200 lb.
Fuel Consumption: 500-650 lb. per hr.
Normal Cruise (Formation): 70-90 kt.
Radios: FM: 24.0--51.9 mc
UHF: 200.0--399.9
VHF: 5 Channels

Figure 1.

THE AIR ASSAULT INFANTRY SQUAD



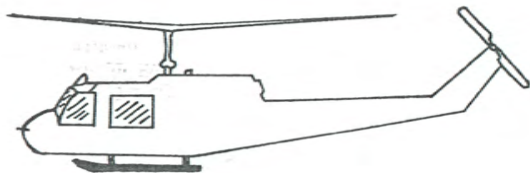
Sq/Ldr	Tm/Ldr(A)	AR	Grenadier	Rflmn
M-14	M-14	M-14 w/bpd	M-79	M-14
				
				
M-14	M-14 w/bpd	M-79	M-14	M-14
Tm/Ldr(B)	AR	Grenadier	Rflmn	Rflmn



Plt Ldr or Plt Sgt or
Radio Oper or Hvy Wpns Sq Member or
Medical Aidman

Figure 1a.

B. UH-1B UTILITY CARRIER/GUN SHIP



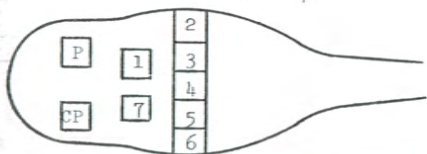
WEAPONS SYSTEMS

1. Quad M-60 MG's w/6000 rd.
2. 48 2.75 inch rockets
3. 6 SS-11 wire guided missiles

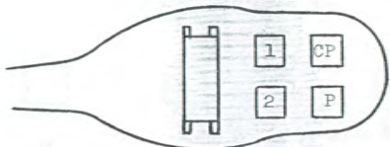
Mission: Enroute and LZ fire support for Squad Carriers.

Figure 2.

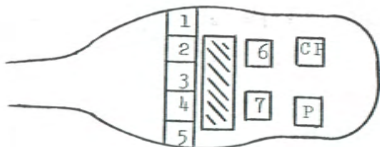
ALTERNATE USES



Utility Carrier (7 persons or 2200 lb.)



Medical Evacuation (3 litters and 2 seats)



Airmobile CP (Map table, bank of seats on one side of table and two seats on other side, radios under the bank of seats)

Figure 2a.

C. ASSAULT HELICOPTER BATTALION CAPABILITIES AND LIMITATIONS

1. Capabilities:

a. Continuous tactical operations during visual flight conditions and limited operations under instrument flight conditions.

b. Airlift 528 assault troops in a single lift over a distance of at least 90 nautical miles and return to point of origin.

c. Armed escort for airmobile forces.

d. Destruction of enemy forces by helicopter-mounted fire.

e. Augmentation of aeromedical evacuation from the battlefield.

f. One hundred percent mobile through use of assigned vehicles and aircraft.

2. Limitations:

a. Local security must be provided by other troop units to permit sustained airmobile operations.

b. Capabilities are reduced during hours of darkness, during periods of limited visibility requiring instrument flight, and during severe weather conditions.

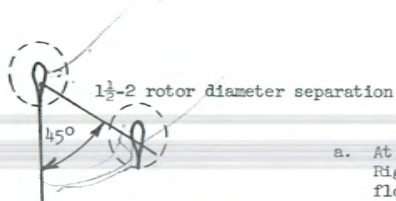
c. Landing approach capability is limited during instrument flight conditions with organic equipment.

d. Requires extensive back-up maintenance support during sustained operations exceeding 6 days.

e. Requires unit distribution of POL products from other elements of the division.

D. TACTICAL FLIGHT FORMATIONS

1. THE SECTION (••)



- a. At left, the section in Echelon Right. Echelon Left may also be flown.
- b. The Section is the basic Tactical Flight Formation.
- c. The Section is flown with a $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 rotor diameter separation and with the trail helicopter maintaining a position 45° to the right or left rear of the lead.

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Figure 3.

2. THE PLATOON (...)

- a. The Platoon is flown in either Heavy Left (shown), Heavy Right, Echelon Left or Right, and Diamond.
- b. The Platoon Leader (...) and his wingman fly a basic Section echelon, and the 2nd Section Ldr (..) and his wingman adjust to complete the formation desired.

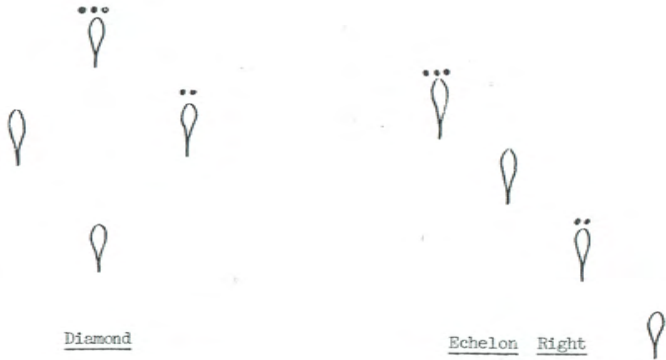
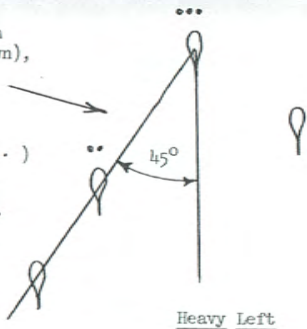
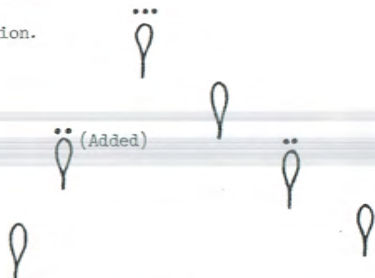


Figure 3a.

3. THE PLATOON REINFORCED

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- a. The basic airmobile platoon of four helicopters becomes the Platoon Reinforced when a third Section is added.
- b. The (Added) Section dresses on the organic 2nd Section to complete the desired formation.



Platoon Reinforced Heavy Right

Figure 4.

4. THE COMPANY

a. The Company is made up of four platoons to total 16 helicopters.

b. The distance between the last helicopter of one Platoon and the first helicopter of another is 50 meters.

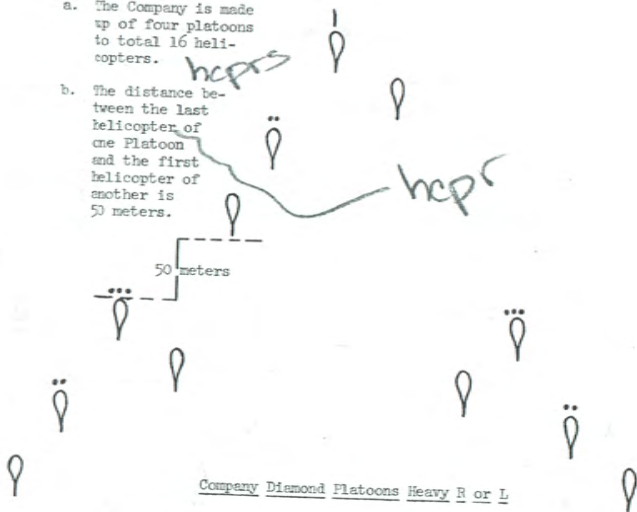
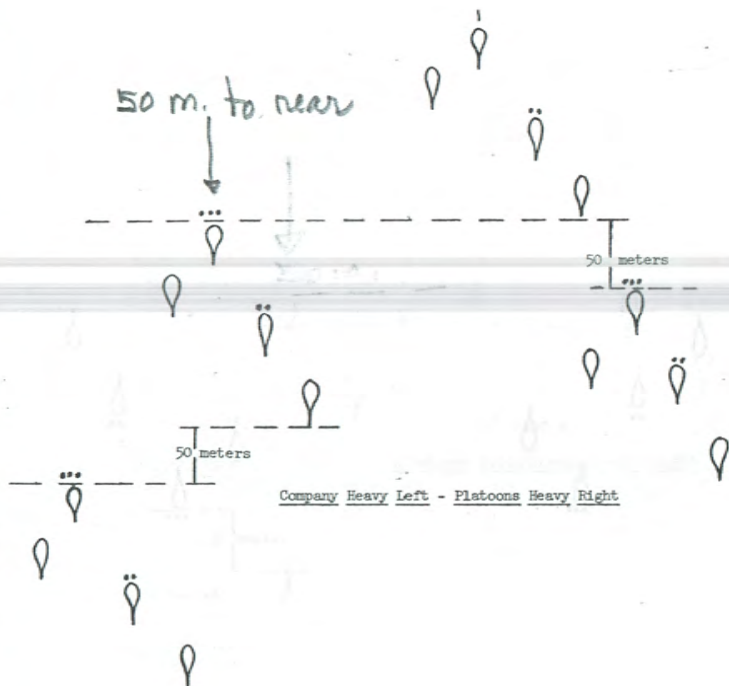


Figure 4a.



5. THE BATTALION

- a. Suitable combinations of Company formations.
- b. Maximum Effort = Three companies of 4 platoons each (48 UH-1D + organic UH-1B fire support).

Figure 5.

E. CREW DUTIES:

1. Formation Leader (Section, Platoon, or Company, as appropriate):
 - a. Comply with mission briefing instructions.
 - b. Avoid radical flight maneuvers.
 - c. Maintain assigned altitude, heading, and airspeeds.
 - d. Make required radio reports to the airmobile force commander.
 - e. Navigate for the formation.
2. Pilot:
 - a. Command his aircraft.
 - b. Maintain position in the formation.
3. Co-Pilot (Crew Chief):
 - a. Navigate for his aircraft.
 - b. Advise pilot of all obstacles.
 - c. Monitor engine and flight instruments; keep pilot informed.
 - d. Alert personnel aboard for landing.
 - e. Coordinate with the infantry commander aboard any changes to

original mission.

F. BATTLE DRILLS:

1. Purpose:

- a. SOP to facilitate tactical movement of combat troops by assault helicopter.
- b. Decrease the need for coordination between infantry and aviation elements prior to an air assault operation.
- c. Increase flexibility for both aviation and ground units.

2. Pickup Zone (PZ):

- a. Aircraft arrival/departure formations prescribed to:
 - (1) Conform to airmobile tactical plan.
 - (2) Retain infantry and aviation tactical integrity.
- b. Normally, hcprs are in the PZ ²less than 5 minutes from approach to takeoff.
- c. Assault hcpr company or battalion liaison officer coordinates aircraft formations and locations in the PZ with the appropriate infantry commander.
- d. For ease of identification, a colored metal panel to identify hcpr platoons will be displayed on both sides of each hcpr.

3. Enroute:

- a. All commanders comply with mission briefing instructions.
- b. Senior hcpr force commander in command of the formation.
- c. Changes in the tactical situation which require a change in the assigned mission are coordinated between the infantry and aviation commanders.

4. Landing Zone (LZ):

a. Aircraft arrival/departure formations prescribed to:

(1) Conform to airmobile tactical plan.

(2) Retain infantry and aviation tactical integrity.

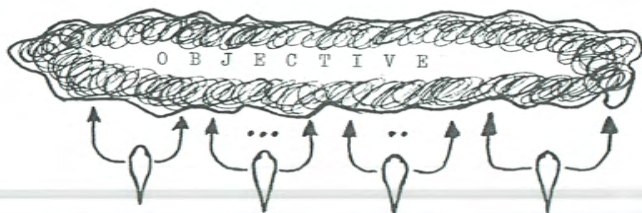
b. Normally assault hcprs are on the ground considerably less than one minute.

c. Hcpr force liaison officer or aviation representative remains with infantry commander; remains in communication with hel force commander.

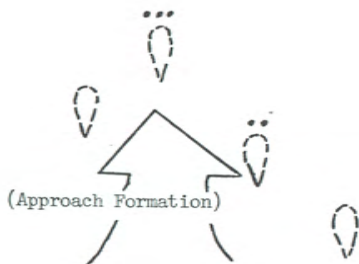
5. Typical Battle Drills:

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ACTION FRONT



(Landing Touchdown)



(Approach Formation)

Figure 6.

ACTION RIGHT

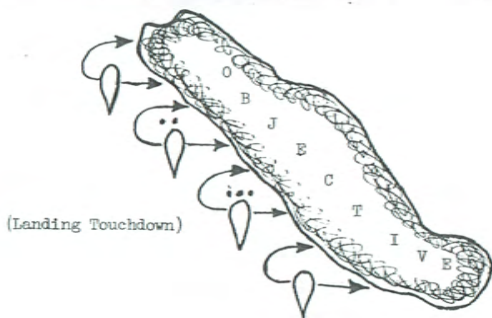


Figure 7.

ACTION LEFT

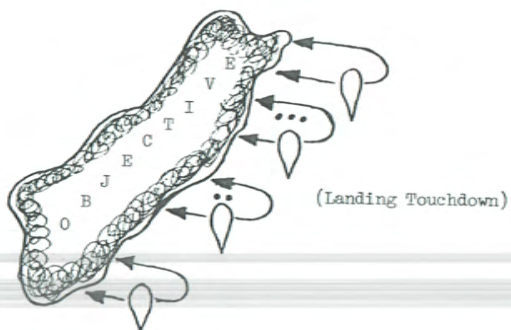
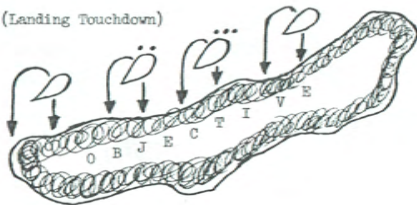


Figure 8.

(Landing Touchdown)



NOTE: This is the only instance in which
Infantry personnel maneuver toward
or around the rear of the H/C

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ACTION REAR

Figure 9.

6. SAMPLE LOADING PLANS

a. Rifle Platoon (1 Officer - 43 EM)

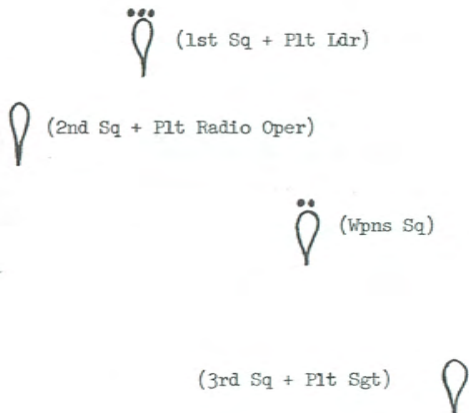


Figure 10.

b. Rifle Company (5 Off - 139 EM)

Note: Number designators
by h: indicate aviation
call signs.

6 & 16

(CO, Co Radio Oper, Arty FO, Arty
Rad Op. 1st Plt Ldr, Rifle Sq
minus 1 Fire Team)

17
(Rifle Sq
& Plt
radio Oper) 18
(Wpn Sq)

26

27

19
(Rifle Sq & Plt Sgt)

28
(Rifle Platoon)

29

36

37

38
(Rifle Platoon)

46
(XO, 1st Sgt, Arty Recon Sgt.,
Fire Team, & 650 lb. cargo)

39

47
(Mule and driver)

48

(EXT)

49

- (1) Hcprs No. 48 and 49 would be excess to the minimum lift requirement. If not used for additional supporting personnel and equipment, this section is detached and under the operational control of the Assault Helicopter Battalion.
- (2) Remainder of the Rifle Company Headquarters revert to the operational control of the Infantry Battalion in the PZ.

Figure 11.

c. Rifle Company (Reinforced)

- (1) Rifle Platoons as shown in 6 a.
- (2) Reinforcing Combat Support element as shown below:

46
(XO, 1st Sgt, Co. Armorer, Mule (Ext.))

47
(81mm Mtr Sq(+) & 30
rd. ammo, or
Scout Sqd + Mule, or
Radar Sq, or
Medic Det.)

48
(81mm Mtr Sq(+) &
30 rd. ammo)

49
(81mm Mtr Sq (+) &
30 rd. ammo)

- delete*
- (3) Remainder of Company Headquarters personnel plus one fire team (if Company is at full strength) revert to Battalion Control in the PZ.

Figure 12.

d. Rifle Battalion

- (1) A Co lifts A Co + one 81mm Mrtr Section (see para 6c)
- (2) B Co lifts B Co + one 81mm Mrtr Section (see para 6c)
- (3) C Co lifts C Co + one 81mm Mrtr Section (see para 6c)
- (4) Inf Bn CO cmd/staff CP hcpr (Aerial TOC) provided by

Brigade flight detachment.

(5) Remainder of Inf Bn remains at PZ initially, for movement forward in a follow-up echelon:

(a) By CH-47 Section (4 acft) from Aslt Spt Bn (preferred).

(b) On turnaround lift from Aslt H/C Bn IF tactical situation permits.

e. Combat Support Company (5 Off + 177 EM)

(1) Normally, the three 81mm mortar sections are the only initial assault echelons of the combat support company, insofar as movement by the assault H/C battalion is concerned.

(2) The recon platoon can be moved tactically at the expense of other assault elements of the infantry battalion.

(3) The company (minus 81mm mortars) can be moved in follow-up echelons without regard to tactical integrity.

G. LANDING ZONE(LZ) OPERATIONS

1. PATHFINDERS

a. Day

- (1) TEE panel or distinctive smoke grenade for lead hcpr of each platoon.
- (2) Establish low frequency homer(s) for vectoring from RP to LZ.

b. Night

- (1) Lighted TEE for lead hcpr of each platoon; single light for each other hcpr. Color code by platoon.
- (2) Establish RP with low frequency homer and/or lighted code letter.
- (3) Provide CCP; furnish:
 - (a) Vector from RP to LZ
 - (b) Enemy situation
 - (c) Wind information
 - (d) Landing azimuth

2. Infantry Organic LZ Team

a. Day

- (1) TEE panel or distinctive smoke grenade for lead hcpr of each platoon.
- (2) FM communications on inf command net.

b. Night

(1) Lighted TEE for lead hcpr of platoon. Single light for each other hcpr.

(2) Request Pathfinder assistance on landing operations, involving more than one hcpr platoon.

(3) Cleared area 30 x 30 meters for each H/C (located to the left rear of each marker or light). *hcpr*

(4) Provide FM radio homing signals on request. (Key microphone 15 sec.; release for 10 sec.; then key for 15 sec, again and as necessary.)

POSITIONING OF LANDING "TEE" FOR NIGHT OPERATIONS

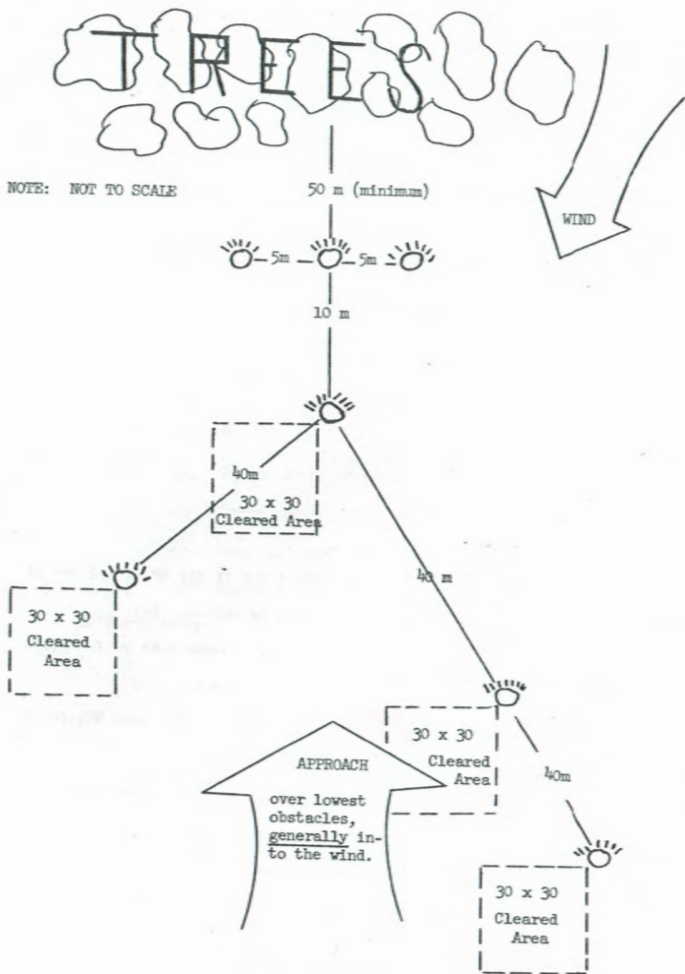


Figure 13

(EXAMPLE) COMPANY NIGHT LANDING OPERATION



Figure 14

H. TACTICAL COMMUNICATIONS PROCEDURES

1. Communications available in aircraft.

- a. FM: 24.0 to 51.9 mcs
- b. UHF: 200.0 to 399.9 mcs

2. Radio Monitoring: (Platoon formation)

<u>H/C</u>	<u>FM Net</u>	<u>UHF Net</u>
16,26,36 & 46	Ambl Force Cmdr	Formation Cmd (Avn)
17,27,37 & 47	Aerial Escort	d.o.
18 & 38	Pathfinders	d.i.o.
28 & 48	Arty Fire Direction	d.o.
19,29,39 or 49	Aerial Escort	d.o.

3. The wingman will report enemy ground fire to the aerial escorts by clock system with distance and terrain feature. Example: "Gunner 16, this is (Call sign) 19; Red Devils, 9 o'clock 100 meters, along tree line, out."

4. Warnings of Artillery fires on targets enroute received by the second section leaders 28 or 48 will be relayed to the formation leader over the UHF net for necessary action.

5. Calls over the Pathfinder net will be acknowledged by Section leaders 18 or 38 and relayed to the formation commander who may relay his reply or change frequencies for direct communications.

6. Inflight emergencies will be called to the formation commander over UHF.

I. INDIVIDUAL AVIATOR CHECKLIST

1. Mission
2. Flight Commander
3. Supported unit
4. Platoon task
5. Radio call sign
6. Start-engine time
7. Location of PZ
8. Flight route
9. Checkpoints/Nav aids enroute
10. Estimated time enroute (ETE)
11. Airspeed/altitude of flight
12. Flight formation
13. Destination(s)
14. Weather forecast
15. Enemy "hot" areas
16. Radiation areas
17. LZ description and markings
18. Unit identifiers
19. Loading plan and landing plan.
20. Rally points
21. Escape & evasion plans
22. Emergency/denial plans
23. Frequency:
 - a. Air Escort
 - b. Artillery Fire Direction
 - c. Pathfinders
 - d. Medical Support
 - e. Monitoring Assignment
24. Refueling procedures
25. Debriefing
26. Equipment check:
 - a. Maps
 - b. Weapon
 - c. Ammo
 - d. Rations
 - e. Water
 - f. Clothing
 - g. First Aid Kit
 - h. Survival gear
27. Time check

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Callsign:

J. OPERATIONS OFFICER'S CHECKLIST

1. Mission
2. Requesting unit
3. Infantry LO
4. Aviation LO
5. Location/time LO briefing
6. Helicopter requirement
7. Future commitments
8. Airmobile force commander
9. Crew requirements
10. Fuel requirements
11. Special equipment
12. Location/time pilot briefing
13. Situation map
14. Maps & photos
15. Rehearsal requirements
16. Diversionary tactics and deception plan
17. Avn chain of command
18. Inf chain of command
19. Current SOI - SSI extracts
20. Crash-rescue team
21. Helicopter denial plan/emergency procedures
22. Local area security
23. POW processing
24. Aircrew replacements
25. Refueling facilities
26. Ammo resupply
27. Security shakedown
28. Debriefing
29. Time check

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K. LIAISON OFFICER'S CHECKLIST

1. Mission
2. Requesting unit
3. Supported unit
4. Supported unit location
5. Helicopters available
6. Helicopters required
7. Enemy situation/friendly situation
8. Forecast weather
9. Tactical air support plan
 - a. Escort helicopters
 - b. Mohawk
 - c. USAF
10. Artillery mission
11. Pathfinder mission
12. Date/time of mission
13. Location: Time:

IP	IP
LZ	LZ
PZ	PZ
14. Alternate plans
15. Check/reporting point(s) time
16. Reports (?) to whom
17. Total flight duration
18. Non-standard loads
19. Fuel requirements
20. Refueling method(s)
21. Location/time POL points
22. Special equipment for aircrews
23. Rations
24. Location/time final briefing
25. Current SOI - SSI extracts
26. Frequency/call sign
 - a. Squad carrier elements
 - b. Escort helicopters
 - c. Mohawks
 - d. USAF
 - e. Artillery
 - f. Medical support
 - g. Pathfinders
 - h. Aerial CP
27. Emergency procedures
28. Time check

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L. INFANTRY-AVIATION COORDINATION CHECKLIST

1. Mission
2. Supported unit
3. Supporting unit
4. Helicopter requirement
5. Map requirement
6. Unit tasks:
 - a. Infantry
 - b. Assault H/C
 - c. Escort weapons
 - d. Aerial spt
 - e. Artillery
 - f. Pathfinder
7. Communications plan
8. Flight formations
9. Landing formations
10. Flight manifests
11. Location:

PZ	Time:
IP	PZ
RP	IP
LZ	RP
	LZ
12. Flight duration
13. Rally points
14. Check/reporting points
15. Chain of command
16. Emergency/denial plan
17. Escape/evasion plan
18. Current SOI - SSI extracts
19. Security of the PZ
20. Special equipment
21. Rations
22. Refueling requirements
23. Laagering area security force
24. Laagering area communications
25. Location of commanders

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M. MISSION BRIEFING CHECKLIST

1. Situation:
 - a. Enemy forces.
 - (1) Identification and strength
 - (2) Automatic weapons concentrations
 - (3) Troop concentrations
 - (4) Capabilities
 - (5) Probable courses of action
 - b. Friendly forces
 - (1) Identification and strength
 - (2) Location
 - (3) Attachments
 - (4) Capabilities
 - c. Weather information and effects on the mission
 - d. Map requirements
2. Mission:
3. Execution:
 - a. Concept of operation
 - b. Times: Locations:

Start engine	CP
Commo check	
Takeoff	
PZ	PZ
IP	IP
RP	RP
LZ	LZ
 - c. Loading plan and landing plan
 - d. Special markings for mission
 - e. 3a, 3b, 3c above repeated for each subsequent lift
 - e. Navigational aids
 - f. Friendly airfields
 - g. Fire support plan:
 - (1) Fire coordination lines
 - (2) Fire coordination points (ZIP)
 - (3) No fire line
 - (4) Bomb line
 - (5) Pre-planned concentrations
 - (6) Registration points
 - (7) Restrictive fire plans
4. Administration & logistics
 - a. Refueling instructions and locations
 - b. Special equipment required
 - c. Rations
 - d. Medical-Location-Procedures
 - e. Maintenance
5. Command and signal
 - a. Frequencies and call signs of participating units
 - b. Current SOI extracts
 - c. Chain of command
 - d. CP locations

M. MISSION BRIEFING CHECKLIST (CONT'D)

- (1) Airmobile force commander
- (2) Infantry battalion commander
- (3) Aslt H/C battalion commander
- e. Emergency Procedures *heps*
- f. Rally point
- g. Time and location of debriefing
- h. Time check

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N. DOWNED AIRCRAFT RESCUE PROCEDURES

1. Training missions:

a. Any hcpr dropping out of the flight will be accompanied by another hcpr from the formation. The chase hcpr will:

(1) Escort the distressed hcpr to a safe landing area.

(2) If necessary notify crash rescue (Medics) on FM, giving location of downed hcpr.

(3) Relay appropriate messages to unit maintenance for support.

(4) Land and give aid as appropriate.

2. Tactical operations:

a. UH-1B aerial weapons escort: Another escort hcpr will evacuate the crew members of a downed weapons hcpr. ~~If practical the weapons system will be removed prior to evacuation.~~

b. UH-1D enroute to LZ: If for any reason a squad carrier must leave the formation all observing hcprs will note the location on the map, and continue the mission. The senior man aboard the downed hcpr will take command. Evacuation of downed personnel will be accomplished on turn around or at the appropriate rally point designated in the mission briefing.

c. UH-1D enroute from LZ: If for any reason a squad carrier is disabled, another hcpr from the flight will accomplish evacuation immediately if practical.

3. Helicopter destruction to prevent capture:

a. If a hcpr is disabled over enemy territory and must be abandoned the senior aviation member in the formation will decide disposition.

b. Whenever possible, all removable equipment will be extracted prior to abandoning or destruction.

O. AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE PROCEDURES

1. "A" Level Maintenance: Maintenance performed at unit level with assigned tools and equipment:

a. Aviator notes discrepancies in -13 and notifies crew chief.

b. Aviator reports to company operations for mission debriefing and reports status and availability of his hcpr.

c. Crew chief notifies service platoon if additional support is required.

d. Service Platoon notifies Company Operations Officer when aircraft is flyable.

2. "B" Level Maintenance: Maintenance performed by the Division Aircraft Maintenance Battalion which is beyond the capability of the unit.

a. Flyable hcprs: Hcpr will be flown by unit aviator to the Maintenance Battalion. Necessary work order requests will accompany the hcpr whenever possible.

b. Unflyable hcprs requiring maintenance beyond "A" level capability will be reported to "B" level maintenance. "B" level support will either evacuate the aircraft or perform maintenance on site.

3. "C" Level Maintenance: Hcprs are signed over when this level of maintenance is required. Maintenance float replacements are issued.

4. Weapons Systems/Radio Systems:

a. Aerial weapons and avionics repairs are accomplished in the same manner as other aircraft maintenance.

b. All ammo loading will be personally supervised by the crew chief of the aircraft.

P. FUELING AND REFUELING PROCEDURES

General:

1. Aircraft will be "topped off" on completion of each mission.
 - a. For specific missions aircraft may be defueled into tankers.
2. Crew chiefs will personally supervise all refueling operations.
3. All aircraft will be grounded during refueling operations.
4. Appropriate fire fighting equipment will be present for refueling or defueling.
5. Aircraft may be refueled with the engine running if the tactical situation demands.
6. Caution when utilizing 55 gallon drums is mandatory. The first $\frac{1}{2}$ gallon of each drum is pumped onto the ground to clear hoses and positively identify fuel.

Q. MISSION DEBRIEFING & CHECKLIST

1. Estimate of Mission Results:
 - a. Degree to which mission was accomplished.
 - b. Location of all enemy units observed during mission.
 - c. Enemy activity in the objective area.
 - (1) Location of automatic ground weapons.
 - (2) Location of other ground weapons.
 - (3) Location of possible missile/rocket sites.
 - (4) Location of enemy air strong points.
2. Estimate of Aviation Portion of Mission:
 - a. Conduct of operations in the PZ. As planned? Problems?
 - b. Flight Route and checkpoints. Adequate? Easily Identified?
 - c. Formation and Altitude. Most suitable?
 - d. Activity in the Landing Zone (LZ). As planned? Alternate? Problems?
 - e. Communications. Adequate? Excessive?
 - (1) Air-air
 - (2) Air-ground
 - (3) SOI-SSI
 - f. Safety Violations
3. Aircraft and Personnel Damage:
 - a. Personnel
 - b. Aircraft. What-When-Where-How
4. Refueling and maintenance problems.
5. Supporting Units: Job Performance? Help or hinderance?
 - a. Pathfinders
 - b. Artillery
 - c. Aviation
 - d. Ground units
6. Lessons learned:
7. Recommendations:

R. AFTER ACTION STATUS AND REQUIREMENTS REPORTS

1. Unit Level (Section and Platoon Leader to Company CO)
Sections and Platoon Leaders will insure that reports are forwarded in the most expeditious manner to the Company CO regarding:
 - a. Hcprs unflyable
 - b. Status of assigned aviators and crew chiefs and replacements needed.
 - c. Status of aerial weapons, including ammo requirements.
 - d. Time the section/platoon will be ready for next mission.

2. Battalion Level (Company CO to Bn CO)
Company Commanders will utilize the command radio net to report status and requirements to the Battalion Commander at the completion of each mission or H/C displacement using the Status and Requirement Report (Statrep): *hcpr*

STATUS AND REQUIREMENTS REPORT

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|-------|-------|---|
| "1. | ----- | (Unit Call Sign), Statrep." |
| "2. | ----- | " (Number Hcpr Flyable) |
| "3. | ----- | " (Pounds Fuel Remaining) |
| "4.a. | ----- | " (No. Replacement Hcpr Needed) |
| b. | ----- | " (No. Replacement Aviators Needed) |
| c. | ----- | " (No. Replacement Crew Chiefs Needed) |
| d. | ----- | " (No. Replacement Gunner/Observers Needed) |
| "5.a. | ----- | " (No. Rounds 7.62 Needed) |
| b. | ----- | " (No. Rounds 2.75 Needed) |
| c. | ----- | " (No. Rounds SS-11 Needed) |
| "6. | ----- | " (Time Ready for Next Mission) |
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