



Air Force
Combat Weather
(Airborne)
Information
Guide

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AIRBORNE HISTORY

Perhaps no military development has been so revolutionary as the employment of paratroopers. Certainly none has been so spectacular or singularly effective. The history of the American paratrooper is one of the most colorful in American military history.

General Billy Mitchell conceived the idea of parachuting troops from aircraft into combat. Shortly after WW I, Gen Mitchell arranged for the first display of this concept at Kelly Field, Texas. In the demonstration, six American soldiers parachuted from a Martin Bomber, landed, assembled their weapons on the field, and were ready for action in less than 3 minutes after they left the plane. Unfortunately, the officials who witnessed this historic event dismissed the whole idea as a folly.

Not all of the observers arrived at the same conclusion. Representatives of Soviet Russia and Germany were greatly impressed with the demonstration. In August 1930, at Veronezh, Russia, paratroopers participated in military maneuvers for the first time. German observers also quickly grasped the potential of parachute troops and planners worked feverishly to develop an effective military parachute organization.

Early in 1940, America awoke from its dream of isolation, and all branches of the armed forces began an all-out preparedness program. In April 1940, after much controversy among the branches of the armed forces as to who would assume command of a proposed "Air Infantry," the War Department approved plans for a test platoon of Airborne Infantry. The platoon was to function under the direction and control of the US Army Infantry Board. The test platoon was organized in July 1940 with 2 lieutenants and 48 enlisted volunteers. The first jump by members of the platoon from an aircraft in flight was made from a Douglas B-18 over Lawson Field, Georgia, on 16 Aug 1940. On 29 August 1940, at Lawson Field, members of the platoon made the first platoon mass jump in the United States. As more airborne units were activated, it became apparent that a centralized training facility should be formed. As a result, the Parachute School was established at Fort Benning, Georgia, on 15 May 1942. Volunteers attend this same school. It is a 3-week TDY course and when possible, students attend en route to their duty assignment. Air Weather Service "jumpers" have been used since 1944, seeing action during World War II at Normandy Beach, France; and, in the Netherlands and Yugoslavia. Since that time, they have proven themselves in other parts of the world as well.

In Oct 1990 the first Air Force female graduated from jump school. In Nov 1990, MSgt Brenda Frazier was assigned to an operational jump unit at Fort Bragg NC.

As with many elite groups, truths become distorted, traditions become altered, and it becomes difficult for the newcomer to separate facts from fiction. Here is some information that should be revealing and helpful to the potential weather jumper.

The overwhelming majority who arrive at Fort Benning and subsequently fail the course are eliminated because they are not in good physical conditions. The remainder fails to complete the course because they are not highly motivated or because they lack the courage to overcome their natural fears. Approximately 10 percent of all students who enter the course fail to graduate. Those who are in good physical condition and are properly motivated will complete the course. Remember that this course is intentionally designed to tax a person both physically and mentally. Those who meet the challenge will indeed value their parachute badge -- the "Badge of Courage."

In the 50 years that the Fort Benning Jump School has been in existence, more than 600,000 parachutists have graduated after completing more than 3,000,000 jumps. Since 1942, the injury rate has declined to its current level of less than four-tenths of one percent. This extremely low injury rate is due to two factors -- superior training and superior equipment.

COMBAT WEATHER (AIRBORNE) VOLUNTEER FAQ

1. **Q:** Where are the jump locations? **A:** Currently, there are approximately 120 jump-positions in Air Force Weather

AFSOC UNITS

<u>Location</u>	<u>Supporting</u>
a. HQ AFSOC/DOW Hurlburt Field FL	Staff Position
b. 720 Special Tactics Group Hurlburt Field FL	Staff Positions
c. HQ 10 Combat Weather Sq, Hurlburt Field FL	Staff Positions
d. Det 1, 10 CWS, Ft Lewis, WA	1st Special Forces Group (Airborne)
e. Det 2, 10 CWS, Ft Campbell KY	5th Special Forces Group (Airborne) 160th Special Operations Regiment
f. OL-A, Det 2, 10 CWS, Ft Stewart GA	160th Special Operations Regiment
g. Det 3, 10 CWS, Ft Carson, CO	10th Special Forces Group (Airborne)
h. Det 4, 10 CWS, Ft Benning, GA	75th Ranger Regiment
i. Det 5, 10 CWS, Ft Bragg, NC	3rd Special Forces Group (Airborne) 7th Special Forces Group (Airborne)
j. OL-A, 321st Special Tactics Sq Panzer Kaserne GE	1/10 Special Forces Group (Airborne)
k. OL-A, 320th Special Tactics Sq Torii Station JP	1/1 Special Forces Group (Airborne)
l. USASOC, Ft Bragg NC	Staff Position

ACC UNITS

<u>Location</u>	<u>Supporting</u>
a. 19 Air Support Operations Squadron Ft Campbell KY	101st Airborne Corps
b. 18 Weather Squadron Ft Bragg NC	82nd Airborne Division XVIII Airborne Corps 18th Aviation Brigade (Airborne)

USAFE UNIT

<u>Location</u>	<u>Supporting</u>
Det 12, 7 Weather Squadron Vicenza, Italy	173 rd Army Airborne Brigade, Southern European Task Force (SETAF)

PACAF UNIT

<u>Location</u>	<u>Supporting</u>
3 rd Air Support Operations Squadron Ft. Wainwright, Alaska	172 nd Army Airborne Brigade

2. **Q:** Is it true that once a jumper, always a jumper? **A:** Upon becoming jump qualified you will, at least for the immediate future, be used in jump positions at jump locations. As jump manning becomes on par with nonjumpers, jump-qualified persons are being allowed to move in and out of jump locations as with any weather job. All jump volunteers may volunteer for ANY remote tour or ANY overseas assignment as soon as they are eligible. Upon return to CONUS from these two types of assignments, previously jump qualified personnel will be assigned to a jump unit if still a volunteer.

3. **Q:** Can anyone volunteer? **A:** Yes, as long as all physical and skill level requirements are met. Females, however, may only serve in ACC jump positions. The Secretary of Defense combat exclusion policy prohibits females from serving in positions that forward deploy with Army ground combat units. Females may not be assigned to positions supporting Ranger regiments or Special Forces battalions. This accounts for all AFSOC jump positions.

4. I'm interested; where do I start and what do I do?

a. First, you need to be accepted into the Weather Career field (1W0X1). Combat Weather does not have a separate career field. See your recruiter for eligibility requirements if you are not yet in the Air Force. Visit your local MPF Retraining section to learn about cross-training requirements if you are already in the Air Force (skip to item b. if already a 5 skill level weather forecaster and desire to go Airborne). Once accepted, you will attend 6 weeks of basic training (if new to the Air Force) and then report to Keesler AFB, MS to complete the 20-week Weather Initial Skills Course (ISC). Upon graduation of the ISC, you will be assigned to one of 8 weather "Hubs" for 18 to 24 months of follow-on/upgrade training. This upgrade training is mandatory. After satisfactorily completing all follow-on/upgrade training, you will return to Keesler AFB for a 12-week Combat Weather Team Operations Course (CWTOC). It is best to identify yourself as a volunteer for jump duty while at the Hub. Complete all actions in item b. (1) and (2) below, while at the hub. Assignments to follow-on combat weather teams are made approximately 6 months prior to attending the CWTOC. All volunteers are placed in a mandatory Physical Training (PT) program at the CWTOC. This PT program is meant to prepare them for follow-on tactical training courses such as the basic Army Airborne course at Ft Benning, GA and Survival School at Fairchild AFB, WA. All administrative and medical requirements not completed at the hub will be addressed during the CWTOC. Volunteers will be assigned to an Airborne weather unit upon successfully completing all requirements of the CWTOC and PT program (skip to item c).

b. If you would like to volunteer for a jump assignment and are already a 5 skill level weather forecaster, you will first need to do the following (see attached section Airborne Administrative Requirements):

(1) Complete an Air Force Class III physical examination. Follow the guidance in this package to initiate the physical examination.

(2) Take the Army Physical Readiness Test (APRT). You need a minimum score of 60 percent in each category of the 17-21 year age group to pass. Follow the guidance in this package to prepare for the APRT. The APRT should be administered and documented twice. The first test is prior to requesting a jump assignment and again immediately before departure for jump school. The unit commander must certify the results in an official memo to AFSOC/DOW or ACC/DOW at the appropriate address on page 1. Include the statement: "Successfully completed the Airborne physical fitness test according to AFCAT 36-2223 on (date) with a score of (list point values for each activity)."

(3) After completing medical and physical qualifications, the next step is to assign you to a jump position. Only volunteers may be assigned to a jump unit, therefore you must send a letter, or e-mail to the AFPC Weather Functional representative simply stating that you are a volunteer for one of the jump duty assignments on Equal Plus. Ensure you include the Equal Plus

assignment number with unit and location on the volunteer letter. Please send a copy of your volunteer statement, or pass this information by phone, to one of the MAJCOM Weather Enlisted Functional Managers to allow them to assist in this process. AFSOC/DOW, DSN 579-2145 or ACC/DOW, DSN 574-8457.

(4) Time on station (TOS) requirements. Normally first-term airmen require 1 year TOS and second term/career airmen require 3 years TOS for CONUS to CONUS move and 2 years TOS for CONUS to OCONUS. TOS waivers are available for those wanting to go airborne. As with all other assignments, individual desires will be considered; but Air Force requirements dictate the final unit of assignment.

c. You will attend the Basic Army Airborne course after you have arrived at your jump assignment. The team OIC and NCOIC will first evaluate your physical fitness abilities and determine when you will attend all follow-on tactical schools. Schools are based on mission requirements at each unit and individual merit. Some schools include: land survival, water survival, military free fall parachutist, static-line jumpmaster, air assault, rope master, combat swimmer, etc.

AIRBORNE WEATHER JOB/DUTY DESCRIPTIONS

ARMY AIRBORNE CORPS AND DIVISION SUPPORT

CADRE WEATHER TEAMS. Cadre weather teams provide weather support for airborne corps and divisions. These teams consist of primarily of parachutist-qualified personnel trained to operate under field conditions. The primary duties of these teams vary. In garrison, the duties include staff support such as providing daily weather annexes for plans, planning and coordinating for exercises, and maintaining currently assigned equipment. While deployed, the duties change to weather forecasting and observing at that location. These teams provide the host organization with tailored weather information while creating a weather observation network. The cadre weather teams consist of two to eight members, depending upon the unit supported. Members of the cadre weather teams receive extensive field training -- rappelling, jumpmaster training, light weapons, and land navigation.

ARMY SPECIAL FORCES SUPPORT

SPECIAL TACTICS COMBAT WEATHER TEAMS (ST CWT). Special Tactics Combat Weather Teams normally provide weather support for US Army Special Forces units. These teams provide staff and operational weather support to Special Forces units they are assigned to support (both in garrison and deployed). ST CWT may provide drop zone support, be inserted with a Special Forces Operational Detachment A-Team (ODA) to provide observations from data denied areas, or train indigenous personnel to take limited weather observations. All ST CWT members are parachute qualified and survival trained. Much of the training is received directly from the US Army.

JOB DESCRIPTION -- AIRBORNE COMBAT WEATHER OFFICER. A parachute-qualified weather officer capable of providing staff weather officer support to US Army Airborne and special operation units, and joint special operations forces. Responsible to provide and coordinate all environmental support to these units. Acts as officer in charge of an Airborne Weather Team (WETM) or Special Tactics Combat Weather Teams (ST CWT). Responsible for all team training, planning, deployments, and budgets.

DUTIES OF THE AIRBORNE COMBAT WEATHER OFFICER:

- a. Maintain fully qualified J15W3 status.
- b. Plan and coordinate joint and unilateral weather team training exercises.
- c. Maintain weather team's and members' technical, tactical, and airborne proficiency.
- d. Act as the central point of contact for the test and evaluation of new weather team tactical weather, communication, and field equipment.
- e. Identify and program formal school training for weather team members.
- f. Establish contingency weather support packages in support of unit contingency commitments to include climatology, Support Assistance Request, and Communications.
- g. Establish exercise objectives and goals.

h. Conduct liaison, pre-exercise planning, with other forces and with other weather units to affect coordinated weather support.

i. Identify needed upgrades and replacements.

j. Understand internal operations procedures and function of deployed headquarters elements, tactical units, and joint headquarters of supported unit and its higher headquarters.

k. Know basic tactics and weather limitations/sensitivities of supported customer and assets.

l. Responsible for all weather team's operations.

m. Establish support requirements and weather communication between central forecast production facilities and non-US environmental services.

JOB DESCRIPTION -- AIRBORNE COMBAT WEATHER TECHNICIAN. A parachute dual-qualified weather forecaster and observer capable of providing environmental observing and forecasting support to US Army Airborne and special operation units, and joint special operations forces. Operates with US Army Airborne and special operation units, and joint special operations forces to provide detailed forecasts and observations. Incorporates observed weather elements into observations and trends, then translates this data into code for transmission to command and control agencies and centralized forecast production facilities.

DUTIES OF THE AIRBORNE WEATHER TEAM NCOIC:

a. Maintain fully dual-qualified J1W071 status.

b. Establish quarterly training goals and schedule training through the unit training officer.

c. Unit's Parachute Standardization and Evaluation Chief.

d. Maintains weather teams' deployable equipment items (e.g., radios, batteries, SWO and OBS kits).

e. Maintain climatological library.

f. Enforce standards and exploit new weather TACMET and field equipment.

g. Identify to OIC training requirements and new tactics to be evaluated during contingencies/exercises.

h. Establish non-weather related, personnel training requirements (e.g., survival, combat skills, small arms familiarization, drop zone/landing zone markings).

DUTIES OF THE AIRBORNE WEATHER TEAM FORECASTER:

a. Maintain dual-qualified J1W05/71A status as both a weather specialist and technician.

b. Establish and operate a limited forecasting and observing service.

c. Deploy with the supported customer and provide forecast, observing, and staff services in response to a specific operational need.

d. Provide weather service to customers and their activities at forward locations.

- e. Provide weather liaison to other forces attached to forward locations and to forces transiting through these locations.
- f. Monitor and rebroadcast non-US weather broadcast.
- g. Establish and operate work centers in non-US weather facilities.

SUMMARY

As you might guess, airborne weather parachutists are both steeped in tradition and challenged with a demanding mission. This document provides you with the preliminary information needed to begin your quest to go "Airborne." Please share this information with other folks that express an interest in the Combat Weather Team (Airborne) career field.

Good luck and we hope to see you one day in the future wearing jump wings. If you have questions or need further information, please do not hesitate to call the points of contact listed on page 1.

Airborne!

Attachment 1

AIRBORNE ADMINISTRATIVE REQUIREMENTS

1. Entrance Requirements:

- a. Volunteer for jump status in writing.
- b. Be less than 36 years of age on the date of application. (Volunteers in the pay grade E5 and above may be considered for an age waiver when the examining medical officer recommends that such a waiver be granted.) Air Force member's waiver is the signed physical plus EKG and need not be forwarded prior to attending the course.
- c. Physically qualify for parachute duty. Applicant must pass a Class III flight physical. The physical **must** be within 12 months of the class start date. The Standard Form 88 in the individual's medical records **must** state "Medically qualified for Airborne training" in block 5 and 77. This statement **must** also be included on the individual's orders. Air Force personnel **must** hand-carry their medical records when reporting for the course. Personnel without this requirement will not be allowed into the course. EKG will accompany medical records of individuals 36 or older.
- d. Pass the APRT. The PT test will be documented on a DA Form 705. It is recommended that the PT test be administered and documented by the volunteer's supervisor once a month for at least three months prior to the class start date. Personnel **must** pass the PT test and have it documented within 15 days of the class start date (IAW AFCAT 36-2223). The last PT test prior to class start date will be administered and documented by the individual's unit commander (or E-7 or above). Entry requirements consist of:

	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>
(1) Pushups (within 2 min)	42	18
(2) Situps (within 2 min)	52	50
(3) 2 mile run	15 min 54 sec	18 min 54 sec

Note: The requirements listed above do not reflect the difficulty of this course and should be treated as **minimum** standards. Individuals should be involved in a regimented physical fitness training program starting 6 months prior to this course. It is **recommended** that males be able to complete 50 pushups, 65 situps, and females be able to complete 25 pushups, 63 situps prior to attending this course. Pull-ups are not part of the entrance test, but are done as part of each morning's PT. It is highly recommended that all individuals be able to complete 7 uninterrupted pull-ups (palms facing towards you) prior to attending this course. All running is done in running shoes, BDUs, and in formation maintaining an 8 ½ to 9 minute per mile pace.

- e. Upon arrival, successfully complete a 4-mile run in formation within 36 minutes (9 minutes per mile).

2. Reporting to Airborne School:

- a. When arriving at Ft Benning to attend the Basic Airborne Course (BAC), report to the S1 (Student Accountability), 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, Building 2748.
- b. Wear BDUs.
- c. Meet normal grooming standards.

- d. Arrive not later than 1000 hours on the Friday (or Thursday in cases of holidays) prior to the course start date possessing the following:

- (1) 20 copies of orders
- (2) Medical records containing current class III flight physical (EKG if required).
- (3) DA Form 705, Army Physical Readiness Test Score Card.

Finance records are not required. The designated company will conduct Inprocessing within the company area. At 1200 hours of the day of arrival, no more students will be accepted to allow inprocessing to begin promptly at 1300. **Personnel who arrive after 1200 hours will not be allowed to process and will be sent back to their units.** Inprocessing will include information concerning finance, transportation, room assignments, equipment issue, and platoon/squad assignments. Inprocessing will last about four hours. Students should not expect to be released earlier than 1700.

3. **Packing List:** Individuals will bring the following:

- a. Military ID card.
- b. Identification (Dog) tags with long and short chains.
- c. Military eyeglasses if required (2 pair). **Note:** Civilian glasses and contact lenses of any type are not authorized. Civilian glasses or contact lenses of any type worn during the course are grounds for discharge from the course.
- d. BDUs with appropriate insignia, name tapes, and branch tapes (minimum three sets, recommended five sets).
- e. Non-stretch BDU belt with subdued buckle (2 each).
- f. BDU cap.
- g. Standard issue combat boots, broken in and highly shined (two pair). **Note:** Jungle boots and boots with toe and heel caps are **not** authorized for wear at BAC.
- h. Civilian running shoes.
- i. Brown undershirts or service authorized undershirt (5).
- j. Undershorts (5).
- k. Cushion-soled socks (5).
- l. Boot shining kit.
- m. Towels (3).
- n. Washcloths (3).
- o. Toiletries.
- p. Heavy-duty key padlock (2).
- q. Appropriate civilian attire.
- r. Each student should bring enough funds (\$100 to \$200) to defray personal expenses.

Note: During the winter season (October to March), personnel **must** bring gloves (black leather with inserts), pile cap, and field jacket with liner. Air Force personnel are authorized to wear Gortex-lined waterproof parkas instead of the issued field jacket, but it is not recommended.

4. **Billeting:** Billeting space will be provided within the company barracks for all enlisted personnel (E-1 through E-7). Bachelor quarters for officers and NCOs (E-8 and E-9) in a TDY status are available on a limited basis for about \$17 per night.
5. **Dining Facilities:** Personnel receive meals in one of two battalion dining facilities (DFAC). Student officers may also eat in the DFAC. During jump week officers **must** eat all meals in the DFAC.
6. **Organizational Equipment:** All organizational equipment required for Airborne training (e.g., helmet and canteen) is issued by the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry.
7. **Mail:** The S1, 1/507th (ABN) Infantry maintains a roster of all personnel in training. It is recommended that only emergency mail be sent to you while attending Airborne School. The mailing address is:

(Your Name), (Your SSN)
Headquarters, 1st BN (ABN), 507th IN REGT
Ft Benning, Ga. 31905

Upon arrival and assignment, add your assigned company to further expedite mail delivery.

8. **Leave:** Leave during the course is only granted for valid emergencies. Emergency leave must first be approved by the Battalion Commander and then processed by the company. Valid emergencies may be transmitted to Ft Benning's Red Cross representative (706) 545-5194, (706) 682-0080, or (706) 545-2118. During non-duty hours, personnel are normally free to travel within a 50-mile radius of Ft Benning without a valid leave form. You must return well rested and on time for company designated formations. Travel outside a 50-mile radius requires an approved leave/pass granted by the Battalion Commander.

ATTACHMENT 2

BASIC AIRBORNE COURSE CONTENT

Ground Training (Week 1)

During ground training week, you begin an intensive program of instruction building individual skills designed to prepare you to make a parachute jump and land safely. The equipment your platoon will train on are the mock door, the 34-foot tower, and the lateral drift apparatus (LDA). You must qualify on the 34 foot tower, the LDA, and pass all PT requirements to go on to tower training week.

Tower Training (Week 2)

The individual skills learned during week one will be refined during tower week and a team effort or "mass exit" concept is added to the training. The apparatus used during this week are the swing landing trainer (SLT), suspended harness (SH), 250 foot free tower, and the wind machine. Week two completes the individual skill training and builds team effort skills. You must qualify on the mass exit procedures, the SLT, and pass all PT requirements to go forward to jump training week.

Jump Training (Week 3)

This is it! The previous weeks of training have prepared you for this week. If you are not ready to jump, you will not enter this phase. Week three is devoted to your five qualifying jumps. Before you make your first jump you will receive a review of malfunctions, aircraft orientation and be organized and manifested for the jump. Unless restricted by the lack of jump aircraft or weather, graduation is normally conducted on Friday of week three at the Airborne Walk. Guests are welcome to observe jumps at Fryer Field, watch graduation, and participate in awarding the wings. On Friday morning, you will out-process from your company and following graduation you should be allowed to depart.

Attachment 3

Example Volunteer Letter (on your unit letter head)

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS AIR FORCE SPECIAL OPERATIONS COMMAND (AFSOC)

19 Feb 02

MEMORANDUM FOR HQ AFPC/DPAAD3 (Attn: CMSgt _____)
550 C St. W, Ste.29
Randolph AFB, TX 78150-4731

FROM: 48 OWS/DOFC
100 Bartley St, Ste 160W
Anywhere AFB, NE 32544-5273

SUBJECT: Volunteer for Combat Weather (Airborne) Duty

1. I, SSgt Johnny B. Good, SSAN 123-45-5678, am a volunteer for Combat Weather (Airborne) duty. I am volunteering for equal plus ad listed below: (this was cut/paste from https://afas.afpc.randolph.af.mil/AMSWeb/master.cfm?Enlisted_Path=on)

Rank: TBD	Job #: 239575	AFSC: J 1W051A
VOL BY: INDEFINITE AD	RNLTD: INDEFINITE AD	Tour: CONUS
Unit: 0010 COMBAT WEATHER	Base: FORT BRAGG AIN NC	Req Number:
JOB DESC: INDEFINITE EQUAL PLUS AD FOR JUMP FORECASTERS FOR 3 SPECIAL FORCES GROUP AND 7 SPECIAL FORCES GROUP. FOR SPECIFIC JOB INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT SMSGT ANDERSON AT DSN 579-2145.		
Qualifications: JUMP QUALIFIED OR A VOLUNTEER FOR AIRBORNE SCHOOL. MEETS PHYSICAL FITNESS REQUIREMENTS AND ARE TOP SECRET CLEARABLE.		
How To Apply: 392 Update		
Mail Application To:		
Special Duty Code:		
POC1: FINDORAK KAREN , TSgt	Phone: 210-665-4378	Email: karen.findorak@afpc.randolph.af.mil
POC2: ANDERSON MARK, SMSgt	Phone: 579-2145	Email: mark.anderson@hurlburt.af.mil

2. I have completed a Class III flight physical and successfully completed the Airborne physical fitness test according to AFCAT 36-2223 on (date) with a score of (list point values for each activity). Your cooperation is greatly appreciated. If you have any questions, I can be reached at DSN 579-1234.

JOHNNY B. GOOD, SSgt, USAF
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