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Summary. This Common Table of Allowances (CTA) is an authorization document under the provisions of AR 71-13 and AR 700-84 providing flexible basis, of issue, which may be used to acquire clothing and individual equipment.

Applicability. This CTA applies to the Active Army, Army National Guard, and the U.S. Army Reserve. This CTA applies during partial and full mobilization: During mobilization, procedures in this publication can be modified to support policy changes as necessary.

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1. Purpose

The purpose of this Common Table of Allowances is to provide an authorization document according to the provisions of AR 71-13. This CTA prescribes allowances of, and together with CTA 8-100 and CTA 50-970, constitutes the only Department of the Army authorization document for individual and organizational clothing and equipment authorized personnel of the Army components for procurement with appropriated funds. AR670-1 designates certain items of clothing as "optional items." With exception of LIN 87786N in Tables 1 and 2, these items are not included in this CTA. They are not stocked in the Army supply system, but are obtained through the Army-Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) or other certified sources for optional purchase and wear. Military clothing worn by enlisted personnel, which are neither authorized by CTA nor designated as "optional items" will be withdrawn there from.

2. References

Required and related publications and prescribed and referenced forms are listed in Appendix A.

3. Explanation of abbreviations and terms

Abbreviations and special terms used in this CTA are explained in the glossary.

4. General instructions

a. Each column in this CTA is applicable only to that Army component. Similarly, bases of issue, which contain SSI/MOS designations, are applicable only to personnel with the same SSI/MOS in their MTOE/TDA/JTD. Military Occupational Specialty Codes identified in this CTA are contained in Appendix D. Therefore, to the extent that clothing and equipment authorized by this table are to be acquired by units/activities by requisition on the Army supply system, such requests/requisitions should cite as exception data the applicable CT A column, the applicable MTOE/TDA/JTD, and as appropriate, the SSI/MOS.

b. Items of clothing and equipment identified by standard line item numbers are the latest adopted items of materiel. Priorities of issue, issue of substitute items pending availability of later models or in lieu thereof until exhausted, are established and authorized by current supply directives. New items of clothing and individual equipment adopted by the Army in lieu of items previously authorized for USAREUR civilian support personnel are not automatically authorized for issue to USAREUR civilian support personnel. Authorization to Issue such items to USAREUR civilian support personnel rests with the Commander-in-chief, USAREUR.

c. The allowances of commercial nonadopted items identified by nonstandard line item numbers are authorized for commercial procurement when adopted items are not available in the supply system. Commercial nonadopted items purchased locally will not be computed as requirements and as part of a supply control study. Nonadopted items commercially procured should whenever possible conform to American National Standards Institute recommendations and specifications. Supply data pertaining to distinctive uniform items reflected in this CT A are referenced in Appendix E.

d. Allowances of individual safety and protective clothing and equipment authorized herein may be decreased or omitted at the discretion of the local commander when determined to be unnecessary for the administration of the Army Safety Program, except those items authorized herein to TOE units or individuals of TOE units which may be decreased or omitted only at the discretion of major Army commanders or the Chief, National Guard Bureau. Requisitions will be restricted to those items actually required for accomplishment of the mission or discharge of assigned duties.

e. The term "add per" is used in some of the bases of issue and is interpreted as follows. In some cases the basis of issue narrative itself contains the allowance quantity to be added. If this is not the case, the basis of issue means that an additional allowance of the same item is authorized in the quantity shown in the allowance column of that item.

f. It is essential that appropriate commanders use extreme care in authorizing discretionary allowances indicated in section III to insure limitation qualitatively and quantitatively to those items, which are essential to the mission of their commands. Too liberal an interpretation of what is necessary will generate excessively large requirements and adversely affect the supply situation Army-wide. Guidelines for individual issue of discretionary items are provided in Appendix G.

g. Upon determination that an appropriate commander, within the discretionary authority contained in the basis of issue for appropriate items herein, desires to authorize these items which will amount to an increase of 15 percent or more over quantity authorized the previous year, the appropriate SICC/MSD will be contacted for the date requisitions can be accepted and supply effected.

h. Individual safety and protective clothing and equipment authorized herein, except safety shoes and safety eyewear with prescription lenses (AR 385-10), will be issued solely on an organizational basis. Only minimum quantities required on a specific job assignment basis will be requisitioned or procured by using activities or stations. Safety shoes and safety eyewear with prescription lenses will be considered as nonrecoverable property.

i. The generic nomenclature utilized for many nonadopted safety and protective items in this table permits procurement of appropriate variations of items where peculiar characteristics are required for the performance of specific functions. In these cases professional safety and health personnel will be consulted for the selection (prescription of the appropriate safety and protective item to be used, because this must depend upon a careful analysis of the hazards involved.

j. When an adopted item is authorized in the table and a suitable nonadopted item is on hand, the nonadopted item will be retained in lieu thereof until unserviceable.

k. Expendable items of personal safety and protective clothing and equipment are not included in this table. These items are authorized by and will be obtained in accordance with AR 385-10 and CTA 8-100 or CTA 50-970. A list of additional OCIE authorized in CTA 50-970 is contained in Appendix H.

l. Research personnel whose duties regularly require operations within climatic chambers should be authorized organizational clothing identified by standard line item numbers for the clothing allowance zone which is related to those conditions prevailing in the climatic chamber. Items identify items and allowances of protective clothing for temperatures ranging between minus 50°F and minus 100°F with nonstandard line item numbers. Clothing allowance climatic areas (except ROTC) are contained in Appendix B and ROTC is in Appendix C.

m. Officer and warrant officer personnel will provide, at their own expense, toilet articles, towels, underwear, and other personal items, and items of clothing which enlisted personnel receive as initial (clothing bag) issue, taking into consideration the climatic area in which serving. Contingency force commanders will be authorized, as required under separate DA directives, to add to or deviate from the mandatory purchase items as considered necessary when taking into consideration the climatic area and conditions under which the troops are serving. See AR 670-1.

n. Installation safety or health personnel should be contacted for information and advice concerning the proper selection, fit, and use of safety equipment.

o. Items listed in this CTA will be accounted for on property books or hand receipted to individuals on DA Form 3645 or DA Form 4886 as prescribed by AR 710-2. Guidance on transfer of organizational issue items is contained in Appendix F.

5. Special instructions

a. This CTA is organized in a six-column format and includes-

(1) AA-Peace. Allowances for the Active Army (military) during peacetime.

(a) For the purpose of establishing a priority guide for supply and issue control, TOE units of the Army and individuals therein will be considered within the unit categories assigned and/or established in section I, General, of appropriate TOE, i.e., categories I, II, III. For definition of unit categories, see the glossary. Army Commanders may, at their discretion, reclassify individual units when they are employed in a manner comparable to organizations in the category of the desired classifications. For the purpose of this table, units operating at USAF bases will be considered category III units. Also for the purpose of this table, unassigned casuals, individuals not in classified units undergoing training, bulk allotments of personnel, overhead, and individuals not otherwise classified will be considered in category III.

(b) Personnel moving from CONUS to an oversea area, from one oversea area to another, from one clothing zone to another, or returning to CONUS from an oversea area, will be clothed and equipped under the applicable climatic zone by the gaining commander, unless directed or modified by DA movement orders, or by DA directives to commanders. Items of clothing and equipment issued on a discretionary basis in one climatic zone will be turned in when personnel are ordered to another climatic zone, unless otherwise prescribed by Appendix F or by DA movement orders.

(2) AA-Mobilization. Allowances for the Active Army (military) during the period of mobilization.

(a) All allowances for clothing and equipment for contingency plans and mobilization not in conformity with the Active Army-Mobilization column herein, are hereby rescinded, except those allowances authorized by the Department of the Army as special issues, in special lists, or in movement orders. However, it should be noted that although many mobilization allowances are shown as mandatory, the wide variation of both climatic and topographic conditions, which exists in most commands, is such that commanders should exercise caution when prescribing full allowances throughout a given command.

(b) For the purpose of establishing a priority guide for supply and issue control, TOE units of the Army and individuals therein will be considered within the unit categories assigned and/or established in section I, or appropriate TOE, i.e., categories I, II, III. The theater of operations commander may, at his discretion, reclassify individual units when they are employed in a manner comparable to organizations in the category of the desired classifications. For the purpose of this table, units operating at USAF bases will be considered category III units undergoing training: bulk allotments of personnel, overhead, and individuals not otherwise classified will be considered in category III.

(c) The theater of Operations or Army overseas contingency force commander, or Commanding General, United States Army Forces Command/Commanding General, United States Army, Pacific/Commander-in-Chief, United States Army Forces Readiness Command (CG FORSCOM/USARPAC/UNCINCARRED) is authorized to designate those items of clothing and equipment in the Active Army-Mobilization column which will be worn or carried by personnel under his command and those items which will be otherwise transported or stored. The CG FORSCOM/USARPAC/UNCINCARRED) is authorized to approve the requisitioning or issue of any item in the Active Army-Mobilization column when the item is required by a unit to enable that unit to be prepared to accomplish an assigned contingency mission.

(d). Personnel moving from one theater to another, or from one clothing zone to another, will be clothed and equipped under the applicable climatic zone whenever practicable. Items of clothing and equipment issued based on a climatic area will be turned in when personnel are ordered to another climatic area, unless otherwise prescribed by the Department of the Army. Movement orders or DA directives may modify allowances contained in the Active Army-Mobilization column.

(e) Contingency force commanders will develop and obtain approval from the Department of the Army for modifications of the Active Army Mobilization column authorizations when allowances contained therein are deemed inadequate. Allowances peculiar to such forces have not been included within this column for general mobilization application. Examples of special allowances, which should be separately authorized as peculiar to contingency force commander's requirements - are one additional canteen and cover for authorization is extremely hot desert where water supply is short or potentially

polluted, one pneumatic mattress or mat sleeping per individual in lieu of limitation to one per sleeping bag, and one poncho per individual.

(f) MACOMs are authorized to approve the retention/issuance of the Army green uniform for wear during mobilization when required for the necessary operation of the unit, military mission, or for discharge of assigned military duties.

(3) ARNG. Allowances for the Army National Guard (military and Excepted Service Technicians) not on active Federal service. These allowances are sufficient for training purposes and for the emergency period following mobilization until mobilization allowances can be supplied.

(4) ROTC. Allowances for the Reserve Officers Training Corps (SROTC and JROTC) students at institutions maintaining ROTC programs and attending ROTC camp.

(a) ROTC school electing commutation: only Boots Combat/ Buckle Belt Black/Coat and Trousers Camouflage Pattern Temperate (BDU) and Coat and Cap Cold Weather ASROTC/Cap Hot Weather, Coat Cold Weather, Shirt and Trousers Utility for BSROTC/Socks Wool Nylon Cotton Cushion Sole/Belt Trousers Black (Female Only) indicated by Note 1 will be considered, as issue items for those institutions which have elected commutation funds in lieu of the issue-in-kind uniform in accordance with Table 10-1, AR 700-84. Other items (e.g., AG uniform and all weather coat) will not be considered issue items for those institutions receiving commutation funds.

(b) Issue of the allowances contained in the ROTC (SROTC and JROTC) column is authorized in the climatic areas indicated. Reduction of the quantity of an item or items 1& at the discretion of the individual PMS, Director of Army Instruction, or Senior Army Instructor.

(c) The basis of issue "per student ROTC Camp" includes advanced camp (or ranger training in lieu thereof), basic camp cadets, and JROTC camp. Whenever it is necessary to indicate an item applicable only to one of the camps, the camp will be specified in the basis of issue. See AR 145-1 for definition of advanced camp and basic camp.

(d) In accordance with paragraph b above, ROTC cadets who are participants in the ROTC/Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP) will not be issued, at the ROTC unit, items or individual clothing that have been provided by the USAR or ARNG unit to which the ROTC/SMP participant has been assigned. This is not applicable to any item of clothing worn as an outer garment on which the ROTC shoulder sleeve insignia has been or will be sewn.

(5) USAR. Allowances for the Army Reserve (military) neither on extended active duty nor during periods of mobilization. These allowances are sufficient for training purposes and for the emergency period following mobilization until mobilization allowances can be supplied.

(6) DA Civilian. Allowances of items authorized DA civilian employees in the performance of assigned duties. Includes those prescribed for issue to U.S. citizen civilian mobilization designees and civilian employees (U.S. and Local National) designated emergency-essential on MOB TDA in overseas theaters for wear under emergency conditions involving the outbreak or imminent outbreak of hostilities. Items thus issued may be worn pre-M-day by authorized civilians as required for regular participation in readiness tests and field exercises with the current employing organization or unit. Also includes Army National Guard Competitive Service Technicians but excludes Army National Guard Excepted Service Technicians (3) above.

(a) With the exception of prescription safety-type glasses, the items with allowances in this column will be used or worn by civilian personnel only while on official duty.

(b) The authorizing of field clothing and equipment to CMD pertains only to those overseas commands which have a CMD program in effect or have designated emergency-essential civilian positions on the MOB TDA. This CTA is not to be used as the basis or justification for initiating such a

program.

b. This CTA also includes the safety and protective clothing and equipment for the protection of personnel in accordance with AR 385-10.

c. This CTA does not constitute authority to stock an item in major commands in war reserves or in operational projects. Such authorities are contained in AR 700-9 and in AR 710-1, respectively.

6. Modifications

Requests for modifications to bases of issue and allowances in this CTA will be submitted through command channels to Project Manager, Soldier, Attn: AMCPM-SDR, 14050 Dawson Beach Road, Woodbridge, VA 22191-1419, per the provisions of chapter 5, AR 71-13. ARNG units submit through State HHD and CNGB, Attn: NGB-ARL-LS.

7. Allowances

The following allowances are established for all individuals of the Department of the Army. The term "individual" when used alone in the basis of issue is defined to include, as appropriate to the column in which an allowance appears, enlisted men and women, male and female officers and warrant officers, and male and female DA civilians. Bases of issue stated herein apply to all climatic zones unless otherwise specified. Tables 1 and 2 provide initial clothing allowances for the fiscal year indicated in para 8 a only. These allowances, with increased, decreased, or replacement item changes, are published annually in September with a 1 October effective date. This listing is used to conduct required inspections in accordance with paragraph 1-4G and H, AR 700-84, but must be modified for each individual based on when an initial issue was received and the effective dates of changes to the issue which are provided in Appendix D, mandatory possession/wearout dates, in AR 670-1. In addition to the information in above appendix, the uniforms which may be worn (to include optional items), the items which may be worn on the uniforms, the manner in which the uniforms are worn, and the occasions when the uniforms will or will not-be worn, are pre- scribed in AR 670-1.

8. Personal Clothing

The term "personal clothing" includes military-type clothing and clothing of a personal nature, such as headgear, underwear, footwear, service uniforms, and component items prescribed by the secretary of the Army that are provided (a) under the clothing monetary allowance system (CMAS) to enlisted personnel of the peacetime Active Army (AA-P), and (b) under the issue-in-kind system to enlisted personnel of the mobilization active army (AA-M), Army National Guard (ARNG), and United States Army Reserve (USAR), and to students of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

a. Initial (clothing bag) (FY03). Initial clothing allowances authorized for enlisted personnel and ROTC students are listed in tables 1 and 2. Initial clothing allowances are items and quantities of personal type clothing and service uniforms, with component items, furnished to enlisted members when entitled to an initial issue clothing allowance in accordance with paragraph 4-2, AR 700-84.

b. Supplemental (FY03). Supplemental clothing allowances authorized for enlisted personnel under provisions of AR 700-84 are listed in table 3. Supplemental allowances are items and quantities of personal clothing authorized for issue to enlisted members to supplement initial allowances. It is given to persons whose assigned duty requires more quantities of items than are included in initial issue. It is also given to those whose assigned duty requires special items of personal clothing not normally issued to the majority of en- listed members. Requests to modify or establish supplemental allowances will be submitted in accordance with paragraph 4-7, AR 700-84.

9. Organizational clothing and individual equipment

The term "organizational clothing" refers to and includes military-type clothing (see table 4) for which the

organization commander retains responsibility and which are rotated among using individuals as required, unless listed as transferable or nonrecoverable in appendix F. Also see "discretionary allowances," as defined in the glossary.

Appendix A References

Section I Required Publications

AR 32-5

Introduction of New Clothing and Textile (C&1) Items into Department of Defense (DOD) Supply System. (Cited in notes 155, 159, 160, and 161.)

AR 50-5

Nuclear and Chemical Weapons and Material-Nuclear Surety. (Cited in note 57.)

AR 71-13

The Department of the Army Equipment Authorizations and Usage Program. (Cited in summary statement, paras 1 and 6.)

AR 145-1

Senior ROTC Program: Organization, Administration, and Training. (Cited in para 5 and note 123.)

AR 145-2

Junior Reserve Officer Training Program. (Cited in note 123.)

AR 385-10

Army Safety Program. (Cited in paras 4, 5, and note 40.)

AR 600-106

Flying Status for Nonrated Army Aviation Personnel. (Cited in note 29.)

AR 601-280

Total Army Retention Program. (Cited in note 24.)

AR 614-200

Selection of Enlisted Soldiers for Training and Assignment. (Cited in note 4.)

AR 670-1

Wear and Appearance of Army Uniforms and Insignia. (Cited in paras 1, 4, 7, and notes 39, 42, 80, 85, 122, 136, and 143.)

AR 700-9

Policies of the Army Logistics System. (Cited in Para 5.)

AR700-84

Issue and Sale of Personal Clothing. (Cited in summary statement, paras 5, 7, 8, and notes 8 and 39.)

AR 710-1

Centralized Inventory Management of the Army Supply System. (Cited in para 5.)

AR 710-2

Supply Policy Below the Wholesale Level. (Cited in para 4 and note 36.)

AR 725-50

Requisitioning, Receipt and Issue System. (Cited in note 120.)

CTA 8-100

Army Medical Department Expendable/Durable Items. (Cited in paras 1 and 4.)

CTA 50-909

Field and Garrison Furnishings and Equipment. (Cited in note 15.)

CTA 50-970

Expendable Items (Except: Medical, Class V, Repair Parts and Heraldic Items). (Cited in paras 1, 4, and notes 38, 104, 170.)

FAR

Federal Acquisition Regulation. (Cited in note 126.)

TC 3-15

Nuclear Accident and Incident Response and Assistance (NAIRA). (Cited in note 57.)

TM 3-4240-237-15

Operator, Organizational, Direct Support, General Support, and Depot Maintenance Manual: Protective Outfit, Impermeable, Supplied-Air M5. (Cited in note 49.)

TM 10-277

Chemical, Toxicological and Missile Fuel Handlers Protective Clothing. (Cited in note 69.)

DA PAM 710-2-1

Using Unit Supply System, Manual Procedures. (Cited in note 14.)

Section II**Related Publications**

A related publication is merely a source of additional information. The user does not have to read it to understand this publication.

AR 40-5

Preventive Medicine

AR 40-61

Medical Logistics Policies and Procedures

AR 50-6

Nuclear and Chemical Weapons and Materiel-Chemical Surety

AR 70-1

Systems Acquisition Policy and Procedures

AR 71-31

Management System for Tables of Organization and Equipment

AR 135-210

Order to Active Duty as Individuals During Peacetime

AR 140-111

U.S. Army Reserve Enlistment and Reenlistment Program

AR 310-25
Dictionary of United States Army Terms (Short Title: AD)

AR 310-49
The Army Authorization Documents System (TAADS)

AR 310-50
Authorized Abbreviations and Brevity Codes

AR 601-208
Recruiting/Reenlistment Advertising Program

AR 670-10
Furnishing Uniforms or Paying Uniform Allowances to Civilian Employees

SB 700-20
Army Adopted/Other Items Selected for Authorization/List of Reportable Items

TB MED 502
Occupational and Environmental Health Respiratory Protection Program

DA PAM 385-3
Protective Clothing and Equipment

DA PAM 710-2-2
Supply Support Activity Supply System: Manual Procedures

Appendix B
Clothing Allowance Climatic Areas (except ROTC)

B-1. To indicate allowances the world has been divided into seven "Clothing Allowance Zones," based primarily on the average temperature of the coldest and the warmest months (fig B-1). In delimiting world geographic areas for the various zones (para 3 below), climatic data are used for the most part.

- a. The zones and the ranges of their average monthly temperatures are listed in table B-1.
- b. The zones in table B-1 may be cross-indexed by command, as shown in table B-2.

Table B-1
Clothing Allowance Zones

Zones	Coldest month	Warmest month
I. Warm or hot all year	Above 68°F	Above 68°F
II. Warm or hot summers, mild winters	50 to 68°F	Above 68°F
III. Warm or hot summers, cool winters	32 to 50°F	Above 68°F
IV. Mild summers, cool winters	32 to 50°F	50 to 68°F
V. Warm or hot summers, cold or very cold winters	Below 32°F	Above 68°F
VI. Mild summers, cold winters	14 to 32°F	50 to 68°F
VII. Mild summers, very cold winters	Below 14°F	Below 68°F

Table B-2
Clothing Allowance Zones Cross-index

Command	Zones	Former ARR
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a. CONUS		
1 st U.S.Army	III,V,VII	I, II, III (PART)
2d U.S.Army	II,III,V	III(PART), IV, VI(PART)
4 th U.S.Army	V, VII	V (PART), VI (PART)
5 th U.S. Army	III,V	V (PART),VII,VIII(PART)
6th U.S. Army	III,IV,V,VII	VIII (PART),IX
b. U.S. Army Europe (Europe and N.Africa)	II,III,IV,V,VI,VII	
c. WESTCOM	I, II	
(Pacific, except Japan and Korea)		
d. U.S. Army Japan	III, V	
e. U.S. Eighth Army (Korea)	III, V, VII	
f. 193d Infantry Brigade (CZ and Caribbean)	I, II	
g. 172d Infantry Brigade (Alaska)	VI, VII	
h. U.S. Readiness Command	I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII	
(U.S. Army components worldwide)		

B-2. In mountainous, plateau, and other highland areas, and in ice cap areas, a great diversity of environmental conditions may be encountered within relatively short distances. In such places, clothing allowances which are adequate for adjacent lower areas may not provide sufficient protection for these diverse highland areas; therefore, in these higher or more rugged areas, commanders may, at their discretion, authorize the clothing allowance of the nearest adjacent zone, plus additional items authorized for zones V and VII and special mountaineering equipment, as required. Similarly, areas adjacent to the boundary between zones, under special climatic conditions may require the issue of certain clothing and personal equipment items allowed in the colder or warmer zone. In these cases, commanders may authorize discretionary allowances.

B-3. The areas of earth which are included in the seven clothing allowance zones are outlined below:

a. ZONE I. Warm or Hot all Year.

(1) North and Central America and adjacent islands. Generally south of Latitude 25°N, including-

- (a) Mexico, south of latitude 22°N.
- (b) Central America.
- (c) West Indies, Bahamas Islands, and Jamaica.

(2) South America and adjacent islands. Generally north of latitude 20°N, including-

- (a) Columbia, Venezuela, and Trinidad and Tobago.
- (b) Guyana, French Guiana and Surinam (Netherlands Guiana).
- (c) Brazil, except area in southeastern Brazil, south of latitude 16°S.
- (d) Ecuador, south of the Gulf of Guayaquil.
- (e) Peru, except narrow coastal strip in Zone II.
- (f) Bolivia.
- (g) Paraguay, extreme northern portion.
- (h) Galapagos Islands.

(i) Islands in the Atlantic Ocean between latitudes 25°N and 20°S and west of longitude 30°W.

(3) Asia. Generally south of latitude 25°N, including-

(a) Arabian Peninsula, only a 25 to 100 mile-wide coastal strip around the southern half of the peninsula from latitude 25°N on the west coast to latitude 23°N on the east coast.

(b) India, south of latitude 23°N and west of longitude 75°E, and generally south of latitude 20°N east of that latitude.

- (c) Sri Lanka.
- (d) Malaysia.
- (e) Burma, generally south of latitude 20°N.

- (f) Laos, south of latitude 19°N.
 - (g) Vietnam, south of latitude 17°N.
 - (h) Khmer Republic and Thailand.
- (4) Africa. Generally that portion lying between latitudes 19°N and 8°S, including-
- (a) Dahomey, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Ivory Coast, Senegal, and Upper Volta (all part of former French West Africa).
 - (b) Mali and Niger (both part of former French West Africa), south of latitude 19°N.
 - (c) Mauritania, south of latitude 19°N.
 - (d) Central African Republic, Congo, and Gabon (all part of former French Equatorial Africa).
 - (e) Chad (part of former French Equatorial Africa), south of latitude 16°N.
 - (f) Gambia, Guinea-Bissau, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Ghana, Togo, Nigeria, Cameroon, Equatorial Guinea, Cabinda, Somali Republic (former British and Italian Somalands), and the French Territory of Afars and Issas.
 - (g) Sudan, south of latitude 15°N and generally west of longitude 34°W, and a narrow Red Sea coastal belt from latitude 18°N to 22°N.
 - (h) Ethiopia, east of longitude 40°E; plus a coastal belt 25 to 50 miles wide west of longitude 40°E.
 - (i) Kenya, east of longitude 39°E.
 - (j) Tanzania (formerly Tanganika and Zanzibar) and Mozambique, a coastal belt 50 to 150 miles wide.
 - (k) Congo, Republic of the (former Belgian Congo), generally north of latitude 8°S, Burundi, Rwanda.
 - (l) Angola, a narrow coastal belt from latitudes 6°S to 10°S.
 - (m) Malagasy Republic (former Madagascar), north of latitude 22°S.
 - (n) Cape Verde Islands and other Atlantic Ocean islands generally between latitudes 15°S and 20°N, and east of longitude 30°W.
- (5) Australia and islands of Indian and Pacific Oceans.
- (a) Australia, generally north of latitude 18°S.
 - (b) Borneo (Malaysian part).
 - (c) Indonesia (Celebes, Java, Lesser Sunda Islands, Sumatra, and Borneo (part), and other smaller, adjacent islands).
 - (d) Philippines and New Guinea.
 - (e) Bismarck Archipelago and the following island groups: Caroline, Ellice, Fiji, Friendly,

Loyalty, Gilbert, Hawaiian, Mariana, Marshall, New Hebrides, Phoenix, Samoa, Society, and Solomon, Tuamotu Archipelago, generally north of latitude 20°S and other Pacific islands generally between latitudes 24°S and 25°N east of longitude of 180°, except New Caledonia.

(f) Other Indian Ocean islands between latitude 24°N and 20°S.

b. ZONE II. Warm or Hot Summers, Mild Winters.

(1) North and Central America and adjacent islands.

(a) Mexico, north of latitude 22°N, including Baja California, except northeastern corner of state of Sonora, and northern portion of state of Chihuahua.

(b) Islands off coast of Baja California

(c) Bermuda.

(d) Florida Keys.

(2) South America. Generally between 20°S, and 35°S, including-

(a) Brazil, states of Sao Paulo, Parana, Santa Catarina, Rio Grande do Sul and southern portion of states of Mato Grosso, Goias, and Minas Gerias.

(b) Ecuador, south of Gulf of Guayaquil.

(c) Peru, narrow coastal lowland belt along entire coast.

(d) Paraguay, except extreme northern tip.

(e) Uruguay.

(f) Argentina, generally north of latitude 35°S.

(g) Chile, north of latitude 34°S.

(3) Europe.

(a) Portugal and Spain, a coastal belt 10 to 75 miles wide south of latitude 39°N in Portugal and southwest of Cape Nao in Spain.

(b) Alboran Island and Malta.

(4) Africa.

(a) Algeria, Libya, Morocco, Spanish Sahara, Tunisia, Uganda, and Egypt.

(b) Ethiopia, west of longitude 40°E, except for a coastal strip 25 to 50 miles wide.

- (c) Sudan, north of latitude 15°N, except a coastal belt 25 to 50 miles wide in Zone I.
 - (d) Mali and Niger (both part of former French West Africa), north of latitude 19°N; Mauritania, north of latitude 19°N.
 - (e) Chad (part of former French Equatorial Africa) north of latitude 16°N.
 - (f) Kenya and Tanzania, west of longitude 35°E.
 - (g) Mozambique, except a coastal belt 50 to 150 miles wide.
 - (h) Republic of the Congo (former Belgian Congo) generally south of latitude 8°S.
 - (i) Angola, except for a narrow coastal belt from latitude 6°S to 10°S.
 - (j) Zambia, Malawi, Rhodesia, Botswana, and Swaziland.
 - (k) Namibia, except for narrow coastal strip in Zone IV from latitude 22°S to the southern border.
 - (l) South Africa, except for narrow western coastal belt included in Zone IV and interior plateau and highlands.
 - (m) Malagasy Republic (former Madagascar) south of latitude 22°S.
 - (n) Islands in Atlantic Ocean between latitudes 20°N and 45°N east of longitude 35°W, including Azores, Canary; and Madeira Islands.
 - (o) Islands in the Atlantic Ocean, between latitudes 12°S and 25°S and east of longitude 35°W, including St. Helena.
- (5) Asia.
- (a) Saudi Arabia and remainder of Arabian Peninsula, southeast of line drawn from Mecca to the western border of the neutral territory between Saudi Arabia and Iraq, except from the coastal strip in Zone I. Also, a coastal strip 50 to 125 miles wide along the west coast of the Arabian Peninsula north of latitude 25°N.
 - (b) Iraq, southern half of country.
 - (c) Iran, only a coastal belt 25 to 100 miles wide.
 - (d) India, in general area west of longitude 75°E between latitude 23°N and the southern border on highlands in the extreme north and the area east of longitude 75°E between 20°N and the southern border of highlands.
 - (e) Pakistan, a 25 to 100 mile-wide coastal belt and Bangladesh.
 - (f) Burma, generally north of latitude 20°N.
 - (g) Laos, north of latitude 19°N.
 - (h) Vietnam, north of latitude 17°N.
 - (i) People's Republic of China, south of latitude 24°N and generally east of longitude 105°E, including Hainan.

- (j) Taiwan (Formosa) and adjacent islands.
- (k) Ryukyu Islands.
- (6) Australia and islands.
 - (a) Australia, generally south of latitude 18°S, except a southwestern area generally south of latitude 30°S, between longitudes 118°E and a southeastern area generally south of latitudes 30°S between longitudes 138°E and 151°E.
 - (b) New Caledonia.
 - (c) Islands in South Pacific between latitudes 24°S and 30°S, and islands in North Pacific between latitudes 25°N and 39°N east of longitude 180° and between latitudes 22°N and 40°N west of longitude 180° except Japan and Taiwan.
 - (d) Indian Ocean islands between latitudes 20°S and 28°S.

c. ZONE III. Warm or Hot Summers. Cool Winters.

- (1) North and Central America
 - (a) Generally the southern third of the U.S. including Georgia, Florida (except Florida Keys), Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, California, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina; Kentucky, southeastern third; Tennessee, except northwestern corner; Arkansas, except northern third; Oklahoma, only southeastern portion; Texas, except area north of latitude 34°N; New Mexico and Arizona, narrow belt about 100 miles wide across southern portion of states.
 - (b) Mexico, only northeastern corner of state of Sonora and northern portion of state of Chihuahua.
- (2) South America, Argentina, between latitudes 35°S and 43°S.
- (3) Europe.
 - (a) Portugal and Spain, except coastal belt in west and south.
 - (b) France, south of latitude 45°N.
 - (c) Italy, except mountainous areas in extreme north and northwest.
 - (d) Yugoslavia, only the western coastal belt 20 to 40 miles wide and adjacent islands.
 - (e) Albania and Greece and adjacent islands.
 - (f) Turkey (in Europe).
 - (g) Balearic Islands, Sardinia, Corsica, Sicily, Crete, Cyprus, and Aegean and other Mediterranean islands adjacent to Europe and Asia.
- (4) Asia.
 - (a) Saudi Arabia, northwest of line drawn through Mecca to the western corner of the neutral territory between Saudi Arabia and Iraq, except for a Red Sea coastal strip 50 to 125 miles wide.
 - (b) Turkey, only lower region, 50 to 100 miles wide around entire coast and adjacent islands.

- (c) Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, and Syria.
- (d) Iraq, northern half.
- (e) Iran, except coastal strip 25 to 100 miles wide.
- (f) Afghanistan.
- (g) Pakistan, except a 25 to 100 mile-wide coastal belt.
- (h) China, between latitudes 24°N and 34°N.
- (i) Japan, south of latitude 36°N.
- (j) Korea, southern tip.
- (k) U.S.S.R., southern half of Crimea and a narrow coastal belt along eastern shores of Black Sea; also shores of Caspian Sea south of latitude 40°N.

(5) Africa, Republic of South Africa, except southeastern coastal lowland in Zone II and western coastal lowland in Zone IV.

(6) Australia. New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia between longitudes 118°E and 121°E and between latitudes 31°S and 37°S.

d. ZONE IV: Mild Summers, Cool Winters.

(1) North America. United States, only that area west of the Cascade Range in Oregon and Washington.

(2) South America.

(a) Chile and adjacent islands, south of latitude 35°S.

(b) Argentina, south of latitude 43°S.

(c) Islands in the Atlantic Ocean between latitudes 30°S and 45°S, west of longitude 30°W.

(3) Europe. Generally those areas bordering the North Sea, including-

(a) Norway, extreme southern portion.

(b) The British Isles.

(c) The Shetland, Hebrides, Orkney, and Faroe Islands.

(d) Belgium and the Netherlands except narrow belt along eastern border.

(e) France, north of latitude 45°N and west of longitude 60°E.

(4) Africa. Namibia and South Africa: only a narrow coastal belt 25 to 50 miles wide, extending from latitude 22°S to 33°S.

(5) Australia and Islands.

(a) Area in southwest, generally south of latitude 30°S and between longitudes 117°E and

121°E, and area in southeast generally south of latitude 37°S including Tasmania.

(b) New Zealand.

(c) Chatham Island, Stewart Island, and other islands in the Pacific and Indian Oceans between latitudes 30°S and 45°S.

(d) Other Pacific Ocean islands generally between latitudes 40°N and 45°N, except Japan and Kurile Islands.

e. ZONE V: Warm or Hot Summers, Cold or Very Cold Winters.

(1) North America.

(a) United States. Generally the northern half, including-

1. Washington and Oregon, east of the Cascade Range.
2. Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado.
3. Montana, North Dakota, and Minnesota, except narrow belt of Zone VII across northern portion of these states.
4. Arizona and New Mexico except a 100-mile-wide belt along the southern borders.
5. South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas.
6. Oklahoma, except the southeastern portion.
7. Texas, only the area north of 34°N.
8. Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri; Arkansas, only the northern one-third of state.
9. Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio; Kentucky, except the southeastern one-third; Tennessee, only the northwestern corner.
10. West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island.
11. Vermont, New Hampshire; Maine, except for northern portion of Zone VII.

(b) Canada, Ontario, Quebec, and New Brunswick, only areas south of latitude 47°N.

(2) Central and South America. None.

(3) Europe and Asia.

(a) Yugoslavia, except the western coastal belt 20 to 40 miles wide and adjacent islands.

(b) Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Romania.

(c) Austria east of longitude 15°E.

(d) U.S.S.R., generally south of latitude 51°N west of longitude 32°E, and south of latitude 54°N, east of longitude 32°E, except areas in Zones III near Black and Caspian Seas.

- (e) China, generally between latitudes 34°N and 46°N, and Mongolia, south of latitude 46°N.
 - (f) Korea, only western side of peninsula between latitudes 35°N and 40°N.
 - (g) Japan, north of latitude 36°N, except Kurile Islands.
 - (h) India, only highland areas in the extreme north; Bhutan, Nepal, and Jammu and Kashmir.
 - (i) Turkey (in Asia) entire country except 50 to 100-mile-wide belt along coast.
- (4) Africa. None.
- (5) Australia. None.
- f. ZONE VI. Mild Summers, Cold Winters.
- (1) North America. .
- (a) Newfoundland (except Labrador), Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Magdalen Islands.
 - (b) Vancouver Island and the coastal fringe of British Columbia with adjacent islands.
 - (c) Alaska coastal belt along Bristol Bay south of latitude 59°N; the Pribilof and Aleutian Islands; the Alaskan Peninsula, a narrow coastal belt along the Gulf of Alaska.
- (2) Europe.
- (a) Norway, only a narrow coastal strip north of latitude 60°N; narrow coastal strip in southeast, east of longitude 8°E.
 - (b) Sweden, generally south of latitude 64°N.
 - (c) Finland, south of line drawn from latitude 65°N at coast of Gulf of Bothnia to the western shore of Lake Ladoga at 62°N latitude.
 - (d) Denmark, Luxembourg, and Germany.
 - (e) Poland.
 - (f) Austria west of longitude 15°E, Switzerland and Liechtenstein.
 - (g) France, north of latitude 45°N and east of longitude 6°E.
 - (h) Belgium and the Netherlands, only a narrow strip along eastern border.
 - (i) U.S.S.R., generally west of line drawn from Leningrad (lat 59°55'N, long 30°20'E) southeastward to Bryansk (lat 53°12'N, long 24°21'E), thence, southwestward to Lvov (lat 49°49'N, long 24°2'E).
 - (j) Italy, only mountainous areas in the extreme north and northwest.
- (3) Asia. Kurile Islands, south of latitude 50°N.
- (4) Islands.
- (a) Iceland.

- (b) Bear Island.
 - (c) Falkland Islands, South Georgia, South Sandwich, Kerguelen and all other islands between latitudes 48°S and 60°S.
- g. ZONE VII. Mild Summers, Very Cold Winters.
- (1) North America.
 - (a) United States, narrow 10 to 100-mile-wide belt across northern Minnesota, North Dakota, and Montana westward to longitude 113°W; Maine, only northern portion.
 - (b) Alaska, north of latitude 59°N, including Nunivak, St. Matthews, and St. Lawrence Islands, except for coastal belt of Zone VI bordering Bristol Bay and Gulf of Alaska.
 - (c) Canada, generally north of latitude 47°N except the coastal belt of British Columbia with adjacent islands, Magdalen Islands, and the island of Newfoundland.
 - (2) Greenland.
 - (3) Europe and Asia.
 - (a) Sweden, generally north of latitude 64°N.
 - (b) Finland, north of line drawn from coast of Gulf of Bothnia at 65°N to western shore of Lake Ladoga at 62°N.
 - (c) U.S.S.R., north of latitude 54°N and east of a line drawn from Bryansk to Leningrad; all of Asiatic U.S.S.R. east of longitude 85°E.
 - (d) China, north of latitude 46°N, and Mongolia, north of latitude 46°N.
 - (e) Korea, only northeastern coastal regions.
 - (f) Islands. Jan Mayen, Spits Bergen, Franz Josef Land, Novaya Zemlya, and all other Arctic Ocean Islands north of Asia.
 - (4) Antarctica. The Antarctica continent and islands south of latitude 60°S.
 - (5) Arctic. That land in Canada, Alaska, Greenland, and Iceland north of the Arctic Circle.
- h. Cross indexing. The above descriptions may be crossed-indexed by countries, territories, and islands as shown in figure B-2 (numbers indicate zones; asterisks indicate countries, territories and island with highland or icecap areas):

Figure B-2. Cross Index of Clothing Allowance Zones

Africa

- Algeria, * II
- Angola, * II
- Botswana, II
- Burundi, * I
- Cabinda, I
- Cameroon, * I
- Central African Republic, I
- Chad, * I, II

Congo, Republic of the, * I, II
Dahomey, I
Egypt, II
Equatorial Guinea, I
Ethiopia, * I, II
French Territory of Afars and Isses, I
Gabon, I
The Gambia, I
Ghana, I
Guinea, I
Guinea-Bissau, I
Ivory Coast, I
Kenya, * I, II
Lesotho, * II
Liberia, I
Libya, * II
Malagasy Republic, * I, II
Malawi, II
Mali, I, II
Mauritania, I, II
Morocco, * II
Mozambique, I, II
Namibia, * II, IV
Niger, * I, II
Nigeria, * I
Rhodesia (formerly Southern Rhodesia), II
Rwanda, * I
Senegal, I
Sierra Leone, I
Somali Republic, * I
Spanish Sahara, II
Sudan, * I, II
Swaziland, II
Tanzania, * I, II
Togo, I
Tunisia, * II
Uganda, * II
Upper Volta, I
Zambia, II

Antarctica, * VII

Asia

Afghanistan, * III
Bangladesh, * II
Bhutan, * V
Burma, * I, II
China, People's Republic of, * II, III, V, VII
India, * I, II, V
Iran, * II, III
Iraq, * II, III
Israel, III
Jammu and Kashmir, * V
Japan, * III, V
Jordan, III

Khmer Republic, * I
Korea, * III, V
Kuwait, II
Laos, * I, II
Lebanon, * III
Malaysia, * I
Mongolia, V, VII
Nepal, * V
Oman, I, II
Pakistan II, III
Saudi Arabia, * I, II, III
Syria, * III
Thailand, * I
Turkey, * III, V
U.S.S.R., * III, V, VI, VII
United Arab Emirates, * II
Vietnam, * I, II
Yemen Arab Republic, * I, II
Yemen, People's Democratic Republic of, * I, II

Australia

New South Wales, * II, III
Northern Territory, * I, II
Queensland, * I, II
South Australia, II, III
Tasmania, * IV
Victoria, * III, IV
Western Australia, * I, II, IV

Europe

Albania, * III

Austria, * V, VI
Belgium, IV, VI
British Isles, IV
Bulgaria, * V
Cyprus, * III
Czechoslovakia, V
Denmark, VI
Finland, VI, VII
France, * III, IV, VI
Germany, * VI
Greece, * III
Hungary, * V
Italy, * III, VI
Liechtenstein, * VI
Luxembourg, VI
Malta, II
Netherlands, IV, VI
Norway, * IV, VI
Poland, * VI
Portugal, II, III
Romania, V
Spain, * II, III
Sweden, * VI, VII

Switzerland, * VI
Turkey, III
U.S.S.R., * III, V, VI, VII
Yugoslavia, * II, V

North and Central America

Alaska, * VI, VII
Belize, I
Canada, V, VI, VII
Costa Rica, * I
Guatemala, * I
Honduras, * I
Labrador, * VII
Mexico, * I, II, III
Nicaragua, * I
Panama, * I
El Salvador, * I
United States, * III, IV, V, VII

South America

Argentina, * II, III, IV
Bolivia, * I
Brazil, * I, II
Chile, * II, IV
Columbia, * I
Ecuador, * I, II
French Guiana, * I
Guyana, * I
Paraguay, * I, II
Peru, * I, II
Surinam, * I
Uruguay, I
Venezuela, * I

Islands

Aegean, III
Aleutian, * VI
Alboran, II
Antilles, I
Ascension, * I
Azores, * II
Bahamas, I
Bahrain, II
Balearic, III
Bear Island, VII
Bermuda, II
Bismarck Archipelago, I
Borneo, * I
Canary, II
Cape Verde, I
Caroline, I
Celebes, * I
Chatham Island, IV

Corsica, * III
Crete, * III
Cuba, * I
Cyprus, * III
Ellice, I
Faroe, IV
Falkland, VI
Fiji, I
Franz Josef Land, * VII
Friendly, I
Galapagos, I
Gilbert, I
Greenland, * VII
Indonesia, * I
Hainan, * II
Hawaiian, * I
Hebrides, IV
Hispaniola, * I
Hong Kong, II
Iceland, * VI
Jamaica, * I
Java, * I
Kerguelen, * VI
Kodiak, * VI
Kurile, VI
Loyalty, I
Malagasy Republic, * I, II
Madeira, II
Malta, II
Mariana, * I
Marshall, I
New Caledonia, II
Newfoundland, VI
New Guinea, * I
New Hebrides, I
New Zealand, * VI
Novaya Zemlya, VI
Orkney, IV
Philippines, * I
Phoenix, I
Pribilof, VI
Puerto Rico, * I
Ryukyu, II
Sakhalin, * VII
Samoa, I
Sardinia, * III
Shetland, IV
Sicily, * III
Society, I
Solomon, I
South Georgia, VI
South Sandwich, VI
Spitzbergen, * VII
Sri Lanka, I
St. Helena, II
Stewart, IV

Sumatra, * I
Taiwan (Formosa)-Tango, * II
Trinidad and Tobago, I
Tuamotu, I
West Indies, * I
Zanzibar, I

Appendix C
Clothing Allowance Climatic Areas (ROTC)

C-1. For the purpose of computing ROTC allowances, climatic areas are defined as follows:

a. Zone I

- (1) Alabama
- (2) Arizona, only 100-mile-wide belt along southern border
- (3) Arkansas, southern 2/3 California, except area north of 37°N
- (4) Florida
- (5) Georgia
- (6) Hawaii
- (7) Kentucky, southeastern 1/3
- (8) Louisiana
- (9) Mississippi
- (10) New Mexico, only 100-mile-wide belt along southern border
- (11) North Carolina
- (12) Oklahoma, only southeastern portion
- (13) Puerto Rico
- (14) South Carolina
- (15) Tennessee, except NW corner
- (16) Texas, except area north of 34°N

b. Zone II

- (1) Alaska
- (2) Arizona, except 100-mile-wide belt along southern border*
- (3) Arkansas, northern 1/3*
- (4) California, except area south of 37°N*

- (5) Colorado
- (6) Connecticut
- (7) Delaware*
- (8) District of Columbia *
- (9) Idaho
- (10) Illinois
- (11) Indiana
- (12) Iowa
- (13) Kansas
- (14) Kentucky, northwestern 2/3*
- (15) Maine
- (16) Maryland*
- (17) Massachusetts
- (18) Michigan
- (19) Minnesota
- (20) Missouri
- (21) Montana
- (22) Nebraska
- (23) Nevada
- (24) New Hampshire
- (25) New Jersey
- (26) New Mexico, except a 100-mile-wide belt along southern border*
- (27) New York
- (28) North Dakota
- (29) Ohio
- (30) Oklahoma, except SE portion*
- (31) Oregon
- (32) Pennsylvania

- (33) Rhode Island
- (34) South Dakota
- (35) Tennessee, only NW corner*
- (36) Texas, only area north of 34°N*
- (37) Utah
- (38) Vermont
- (39) Virginia*
- (40) Washington
- (41) West Virginia
- (42) Wisconsin
- (43) Wyoming

C-2. In the list above, the asterisked areas were formerly Zone I and remain entitled to Zone I rates unless application for change to Zone II is submitted to MACOM with evidence that the average monthly temperature of the coldest month for each of the past three consecutive years was below 32°F.

**Appendix D
Military Occupational Specialty Codes**

The following military occupational specialty (MOS) codes are listed for the purpose of identifying occupational specialists referred to throughout tables 1,2, 3, and 4 in basis of issue for certain items of clothing and equipment.

**Table D-1
Military Occupational Codes**

Code	MOS
	Officers
31A	Military Police. General
31B	Physical Security Officer
31D	Criminal Investigation
68G	Entomologist
68P	Sanitary Engineer
91E	Explosive Ordnance Disposal
	Warrant Officers
311A	Criminal Investigator
	Enlisted Personnel
25P	Visual Information/ Audio Documentation Systems Specialist
25S	Still Documentation Specialist
29E	Radio Repairer
31K	Combat Signaler
31L	Wire Systems Installer

31Q	Tactical Satellite/Microwave Systems Operator
42E	Optical Laboratory Specialist
45B	Small Arms Repairer
51M	Firefighter
54B	Chemical Operations Specialist
55B	Ammunition Specialist
55D	Explosive Ordnance Disposal Specialist
55X	Ammunition Inspector
88M	Motor Transport Operator
94B	Food Service Specialist
95B	Military Police
95C	Corrections NCO
95D	CID Special Agent
00B	Diver
00E	Recruiter (RC)
01H	Biological Sciences Assistant

Appendix E
Supply Data Pertaining to Distinctive Uniform Items Reflected in this CTA

E-1. The distinctive Army Blue uniform is fabricated from the materials specified in AR 670-1.

E-2. Insignia. Regulation insignia of grade and branch and authorized awards and decorations will be worn as prescribed for the Army Blue uniform (AR 670-1). No nonstandard accessories or components will be added to the prescribed uniform.

a. Chevrons indicating grade of enlisted personnel will be affixed to the sleeves by sewing only. Snap-on devices are not authorized.

b. No sleeve insignia other than items authorized by this CTA will be worn on the distinctive Army Blue uniform by members of the bands and selected honor guards.

E-3. Methods of Supply and Funding for Army Bands and Honor Guards.

a. Depot stocked items (those with standard line item numbers) will be requisitioned through normal supply channels.

b. Local purchase items (those with nonstandard line item numbers) which cannot be procured locally may be requisitioned under MILSTRIP procedures from the Defense Personnel Support Center, ATTN: DPSC-TSK-SPUR, utilizing document identifier code AOE or AO5 as appropriate, Routing Identifier Code S9T, and Advice Code 2A. Complete description, including size, grade, and type of cloth where applicable, and complete "in the clear" fund citation must be annotated in the "Remarks" block.

c. Nonappropriated funds will not be used for the purchase of Army Band and Honor Guard Blue uniforms and accessories.

d. Stocks of uniforms may be retained up to 25 percent over the quantity authorized in this CTA.

E-4. Method of Accounting. Distinctive Army Band and Honor Guard Army Blue uniforms will be issued as organization clothing and will be accounted for in the organization or installation property book in accordance with AR 710-2. Upon termination of an individual's assignment to an honor guard authorized the Distinctive Blue Uniform, the uniform and accessories will be returned to honor guard unit stock for reissue as replacements. Rotation of issue of uniforms in this manner, together with utilization of the 25 percent excess uniforms allowed, should provide the necessary range of tariff sizes to insure fitting

replacements. Army Band personnel transferred or reassigned in musician status are authorized to retain the Army Blue Uniform.

E-5. Wear of the Distinctive Blue Uniform. Only individuals assigned to one of the organizations herein, while actually engaged in band or honor guard formations and for other ceremonial guard duties, will wear this uniform. Travel to and from engagements and rest periods between performances are considered as part of such formations. The uniform is not authorized for wear under any circumstances for any other duty or for off-duty wear.

E-6. Disposition of uniforms. Unserviceable uniform items will be disposed of locally in accordance with AR 710-2.

E-7. Noncataloged Items. Noncataloged items not in excess of \$2,500 may be procured locally in accordance with Federal Acquisition Regulations, provided quality control standards are met. List of approved manufacturers may be obtained by writing the U.S. Army Natick Research and Development Command, ATTN: Uniform Quality Control, Natick, Massachusetts 01760.

Appendix F

Transfer of Organizational Issue Items

F-1. As a general rule, CTA items with standard or nonstandard line item numbers are nonexpendable property and will be accounted for under provisions of AR 710-2. Further, CTA items issued as discretionary (organizational) allowances are unit property, i.e., recoverable property (to be laundered if appropriate at Government expense) for reissue to authorized individuals.

F-2. Listed below are those items of organizational issue, which are nonrecoverable, and those which are recoverable but may be transferred in accordance with applicable footnotes (or this appendix) with the individual upon permanent change of station or on an extended period of temporary duty in CONUS. Additions to this list will be approved by U.S. Army Force Management Support Agency, ATTN: MOFI-FMA, 9900 Belvoir Road, Suite 120, Fort Belvoir, V A 22060-5578, and recommendations therefore will be submitted IAW Chapter 5, AR 71-13. However, nothing will prohibit the recovery of such items when it is considered in the best interest of the Government to do so.

F-3. Transfer, retention and/or disposition of initial and supplemental issue items are governed by AR 700-84 and AR710-2.

F-4. Items authorized for transfer and/or retention.

a. Field Clothing for Female officers of the Army Medical Department.

(1) LIN: D01695 / D01857 / D49418 / E45563 / L70172 / P69699 / S03222 / T05575 / T35375 / T67108 / T68519 / U86178 /X86839.

(2) Footnote: 80

(3) Recoverability: R.

b. Hospital White Duty Uniforms for Individuals in AMEDD MOS Requiring the Uniform.

(1) (Male) Medical Assistant Smock and Trousers.

(a) LIN: S84246 / T3621

(b) Footnote: None.

(c) Recoverability: R.

(2) (Female) Cap/Dress/Slacks/Tunic.

(a) LIN: D01969 / G51857 / S68486 T75197.

(b) Footnote: 46

(c) Recoverability: R.

c. Aviation Clothing.

(1) LIN: B14797 / C32648 / F32055 / H45785 / J61447 / J62858 / J167052 / J67927 / K34252 / L14475 / L14520 / L14978 / L71039 / M13241 / N70040 / S93369 / U72733 / U87500 / X36137 / 50002N / 82166N / 82667N / 82916N / 88655N / 88690N

(2) Footnote: 28 / 30 / 56 / 77 / 78 / 170.

(3) Recoverability: R.

d. Drill Instructor Clothing.

(1) LIN: K20106 / H20174.

(2) Footnote: 88.

(3) Recoverability: NR.

e. Military Police Clothing.

(1) LIN: DO2654/K20143.

(2) Footnote: 48.

(3) Recoverability: R

f. Clothing for Band Individuals.

(1) LIN: (Male) R09708 / 81173N / 81432N / 86608N / 87157N / 87159N / 88257N / 85352N / 87222N / 83815N / 83829N / 84105N / 84106N / 88239N / 88240N.

(2) LIN: (Female) R09914 / 81173N / 81412N / 86634N / 87602N / 87604N / 87622N / 83458N / T05435 / 87223N / 83815N / 84105N / 84106N.

(3) Footnote: 47, 91.

(4) Recoverability: R.

g. Clothing for Food Service Individuals in MOS Requiring the Uniform.

(1) (Male) Medical Assistant Smock and Trousers.

(a) LIN: S84246 / T3621

(b) Footnote: 10.

(c) Recoverability: R.

(2) (Female) Dress/Pantsuit.

(a) LIN: G51857 / 85911N.

(b) Footnote: 10.

(c) Recoverability: R.

h. Clothing. Issued at Reception Center.

(1) LIN: B13907 / D01857 / G49350 / X86839.

(2) Footnote: 50.

(3) Recoverability: R except G49350 / X86839 which are recoverable only at CIIPs from trainees separated under the Trainee Discharge Program, otherwise they are Nonrecoverable.

i. Items for USACIDC Special Agents.

(1) LIN: D65687 / F33121 / K08204 / 83420N / 94116N / 94117N / 95122N / 86303N / 80592N / 80593N.

(2) Footnote: None

(3) Recoverability: R.

j. Miscellaneous Items.

(1) Athletic Uniform Ensemble (Black and Gold).

(a) LIN: L16151 / T07445 / U75197 / U75371/ X66341.

(b) Footnote: None.

(c) Recoverability: R.

(2) Footwear Leather.

(a) LIN: All.

(b) Footnote: None.

(c) Recoverability: NR.

(3) Headgear with Leather Headbands.

(a) LIN: All.

(b) Footnote: None.

(c) Recoverability: NR.

(4) Insignia.

(a) LIN: All.

(b) Footnote: None.

(c) Recoverability: NR.

(5) Special Measurement Clothing.

(a) LIN: All.

(b) Footnote: None.

(c) Recoverability: NR.

(6) Special Order Individual Equipment (Modified)

(a) LIN: All.

(b) Footnote: None.

(c) Recoverability: R.

(7) Cap Knit: Blue Navy Shade 3346 Pullover

(a) LIN: C04000

(b) Footnote: None.

(c) Recoverability: NR.

k. Clothing for Enlisted Aids

(1) LIN: 81790N / J64776 / 84122N / 87209N / 88243N / 85351N.

(2) Footnote: 4.

(3) Recoverability: R.

l. Coveralls for Military Firefighters

(1) LIN: F32055.

(2) Footnote: 152.

(3) Recoverability: R.

m. XL PASGT Helmet

(1) LIN: K34733 (8470-01-300-3819).

(2) Footnote: 153.

(3) Recoverability: R.

n. Divers clothing

(1) LIN: D30924

(2) Footnote: 183.

(3) Recoverability: R.

o. Clothing for MDW Personnel

(1) LIN: 81432N / 81412N / 88257N / 87602N

(2) Footnote: 14.

(3) Recoverability: R.

Appendix G
Guideline for Individual Issue of Discretionary Items

Table G-1 is provided as guidance to assist commanders in issuing minimum essential organizational clothing and equipment to individuals of TOE units for health, comfort, and efficient functioning under given climatic conditions.

Table G-1
Guideline for Individual Issue of Discretionary Items - To be published

Appendix H
Additional OCIE Authorized in CTA 50-970 - To be published

Glossary

Section I
Abbreviations

AAFES
Army and Air Force Exchange Service

AA-M
Active Army-Mobilization

AA-P
Active Army-Peace

ABN
Airborne

ADA
Air Defense Artillery

AG
Adjutant General

AGRS
American Graves Registration Service

AIT

Advanced Individual Training

ALK

Alkalis

AMDF

Army Master Data File

AMEDD

Army Medical Department

AMSA

Area Maintenance Support Activity

AMSC

Army Medical Specialist Corps

ANC

Army Nurse Corps

ARC

Accounting Requirements Code

ARCF

Army Regional Corrections Facility

ARCOM

United States Army Reserve Command

ARNG

Army National Guard

ASROTCM OR F

Advanced Senior Reserve Officers Training Corps Male or Female

ASI

Additional Skill Identifiers

AWOL

Absent Without Leave

BAF

Back-up Attack Force

BCK BNE

Backbone (see Noncommissioned Officer or Sergeant)

BDE

Brigade

BLK

Black

BN

Battalion

BOI

Basis of Issue

BOS

Branch of Service

BSROTCM OR F

Basic Senior Reserve Officers Training Corps Male or Female

BTYL

Butyl

CAM

Camouflage

CAT

Category

CAV

Cavalry

CBR

Chemical, Biological and Radiological

CCH

Chief of Chaplains

CDR

Commander

CEN

Center

CG

Commanding General

CHEM

Chemical

CID

Criminal Investigation Division

CJCS

Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

CMAS

Clothing Monetary Allowance System

CMD

Civilian Mobilization Designee

CNGB

Chief, National Guard Bureau

CO

Company

COFS

Chief of Staff (see wife)

COMMZ

Communications Zone

COMPL

Complete

CONST

Construction

CONUS

Continental United States

CRES

Corrosion Resistant Steel

CSA

Chief of Staff, U.S. Army

CSMS

Combined Support Maintenance Shop

CTA

Common Table of Allowances

CTN

Cotton

CVC

Combat Vehicle Crewman

CZ

Canal Zone

DA

Department of the Army

DAC

Department of the Army Civilian

DCCH

Deputy Chief of Chaplains

DCNG

District of Columbia National Guard

DCSOPS

Deputy Chief of Staff Operations Plans and Security (G-3)

DET

Detachment

DFAE

Director of Facilities Engineering

DIV
Division

DOD
Department of Defense

DRC
District Recruiting Command

EA
Each

EM
Enlisted Man or Men

EP
Enlisted Personnel

EUSA
Eighth United States Army

EW
Enlisted Woman or Women

FCT
Fraction Thereof

FM
Frequency Modulated

FORSCOM
United States Army Forces Command

FRNT
Front

FSTN
Fastening

FT
Fort

GD
Guard

GM
Guided Missile

GMS
General Military Science

GNTLT
Gauntlet

GOCOM
United States Army Reserve General Officer Command

GR / GRD

Grade

HQB

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery

HHC

Headquarters and Headquarters Company

HHD

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

HQ

Headquarters

HS

High School

IAW

In Accordance With

ILO

In Lieu of

INF

Infantry

JOTC

Jungle Operations Training Center

JROTCM OR F

Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps Male or Female

JSCGH

Joint Services Color Guard, Hawaii

JTA

Joint Table of Allowances

JTD

Joint Table(s) of Distribution

JUSMAG

Joint United States Military Advisory Group

KATUSA

Korean Augmentation to United States Army

LAB

Laboratory

LCC

Logistics Control Code

LET

Level Education Training

LGTH

Length

LIN

Line Item Number

LRG

Large

LRRP

Long-Range Reconnaissance Patrol

LTHR

Leather

LVT

Landing Vehicle Tracked

MAAG

Military Assistance Advisory Group

MACOM

Major Army Command

MANGCU

Massachusetts National Guard Ceremonial Unit

MATES

Mobilization and Training Sites

MC

Military College

MDW

Military District of Washington

MEDCEN

United States Army Medical Center

MEDDAC

Medical Department Activity

(MEM)

Memorial

MEPS

Military Enlisted Processing Station

MFCT

Major Fraction Thereof

MI

Military Institution

MILGROUP

Military Group

MOS

Military Occupational Specialty

MP

Military Police

MRWR

Mildew Resistant Water Resistant

MSC

Major Subordinate Command

MTD

Mounted

MTOE

Modified Table of Organization and Equipment

MT WRFE

Mountain Warfare

NBCAICP

Nuclear Biological Chemical Accident / Incident Control Plan

NCO

Noncommissioned Officer (see Backbone or Sergeant)

NDCC

National Defense Cadet Corps

NG

National Guard

NGMTU

National Guard Marksmanship Training Unit

NOA

Not Otherwise Authorized

NSLIN

Nonstandard Line Item Number

NTE

Not to Exceed

NYL

Nylon

OBJ

Object

OCC

Occupation

OCS

Officer Candidate School

OD

Olive Drab

ODC

Office of Defense Cooperation

OFF

Officer

OG

Olive Green

OJCS

Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

OTSG

Office of the Surgeon General

PARA

Paragraph

PAT

Pattern

PCS

Permanent Change of Station

PLT

Platoon

PMS

Professor of Military Science

POLY

Polyester

PR

Pair

PREP

Preparatory

QM

Quartermaster

QTR

Quarter

RBR
Rubber

RECONDO
Reconnaissance Commando Doughboy

REPEL
Repellent

RIC
Routing Identifier Code

ROTC
Reserve Officers Training Corps

ROTCM OR F
Reserve Officers Training Corps Male or Female

SAT
Security Attack Team

SCAB
Scabbard

SCH
School

SF
Special Forces

SGT
Sergeant (see Backbone or Noncommissioned Officer)

SHLDR
Shoulder

SICC
Service Item Control Center

SL/SLVE
Sleeve

SM
Service Member

SMA
Sergeant Major of the Army

SML
Small

SMP
Simultaneous Membership Program

SP
Support

SR
Senior

SROTCM OR F
Senior Reserve Officers Training Corps Male or Female

SSI
Specialty Skill Identifier

STL
Steel

SUBMACOM
Major Army Subcommand

SUPV
Supervisor

SVC
Service

SZ
Size

TAP
Toxicological Agents Protective

TDA
Tables of Distribution and Allowances

TEMP
Temperature

TM
Training Manual

TNG
Training

TOE
Table of Organization and Equipment

TOG
The Old Guard

TRADOC
United States Army Training and Doctrine Command

TRANS
Transport

TRP
Troop

UNTSO

United Nations Truce Supervision Organization Observers

USAAVNC

United States Army Aviation Center

USACIDC

United States Army Criminal Investigation Command

USAES

United States Army Engineer School

USAF

United States Air Force

USAIMA

United States Army Institute for Military Assistance

USAIS

United States Army Infantry School

USAJFKCENMA

United States Army John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance

USAMEDSVC

United States Army Medical Service Veterinary School

USAMPS

United States Army Military Police School

USAMTU

United States Army Marksmanship Training Unit

USAOC&S

United States Army Ordnance Center and School

USAR

United States Army Reserve

USAREC

United States Army Recruiting Command

USASCH

United States Army Support Command, Hawaii

USADAO

United States Defense Attaché Office

USDB

United States Disciplinary Barracks

USMA

United States Military Academy

UV

Ultraviolet

WAB

When Authorized by

WESTCOM

United States Army Western Command

WO

Warrant Officer

WRS

Wind Resistant Sateen

Section II**Terms**

Terms used in this table that are not contained in AR310-25, are pending inclusion in AR 310-25, or have a different connotation from the AR 310-25 definition are explained below.

Active Duty for Training

Training of units (annual training) for periods not in excess of 17 days as prescribed in AR 135-210 and AR 140-series. Also includes individual tours, such as school attendance comprised of 15 or more days attendance.

Activity

A separate TDA organization under the direct supervision of a major Army command or lower level of command. An activity can be functionally described as having either a staff support or field operating mission.

a. Staff Support Activity. An organization which exists primarily to assist the headquarters to which it reports. Staff support activities assist in the formulation of policies and procedures or provide the necessary administrative and/or logistical support and would not exist in the absence of the headquarters to which it reports.

b. Field Operating Activity. An organization which has the primary mission of executing policy and would still be required in the absence of the headquarters to which it reports.

Agency

A separate TDA organization under the direct supervision of HQDA. Also, a unit or organization which has primary responsibility for performing duties or functions as representatives of, and within the assigned authority of, the headquarters to which is subordinate. An agency can be described functionally as having either a staff support or field operating mission.

a. Staff Support Agency. An agency at HQDA level which exists primarily to support and assist HQDA and which would not exist in the absence of HQDA. A staff support agency assists in the formulation of policies and procedures or provides necessary administrative and/or logistical support for HQDA.

b. Field Operating Agency. An agency under the supervision of HQDA (but not a major Army command or part of a major Army command) which has the primary mission of executing policy.

Alpine

High mountainous areas, both above and below the timberline, where operations may include extreme cold, deep snow, rugged broken terrain, and glaciers and where the elevation generally exceeds 6,000 feet above sea level.

Army Commander

Senior commander of occupation areas, missions, commands, and all other overseas areas; Army commander in the continental United States and the Commanding General, U.S. Army Military District of Washington.

Authorization

As pertains to this CTA, the majority of the organizational items herein are authorized "in the clear" to the individuals / units / activities stated in the bases of issue, subject only to the discretion of the appropriate commander to requisition and the availability of funds. The exceptions are those items which bases of issue are qualified by a "WAB SUB-MACOM," "WAB MACOM," "WAB State AG," "WAB CNGB," or other "WAB" remark.

Center

A specifically designated group of functionally correlated organizations which are collocated in order to facilitate coordination and/ or cooperation of effort.

- a. Functional Center. A center authorized and specifically designated by HQDA to serve as the focal point for the correlation of combat developments and the integration of doctrine, education, and training within a broad general functional area.
- b. School Center. A center authorized and designated by HQDA to accomplish combat developments and to accomplish and/or provide guidance for education and training within a clearly delineated branch or specialty area within the Army.
- c. Training Center. A center authorized and designated by HQDA to conduct basic individual training, advance individual training, combat support training, and/or other specialized training.
- d. Operating Activity Center. A center authorized and designated by HQDA to perform in a single location a group of functionally related operational activities.

Civilian Mobilization Designees

U.S. citizen employees who volunteer for, and have been designated to, post M-day civilian mobilization TDA positions in accordance with overseas command directives, when:

- a. There are no qualified military or local national personnel obtainable and the lack of an experienced U.S. citizen incumbent would seriously affect the accomplishment of the mobilization mission.
- b. On mobilization, the duties of the position will be directly related to the emergency effort and will fall into either of the following categories:
 - (1) Administrator - executive or supervisory.
 - (2) Professional, semiprofessional, or highly specialized.

c. Extended training or specialized experience is required or the position is in a recognized scarce-skills category.

d. The position is in grade GS-12 (or equivalent) and above. A position in grade GS-6 through 11 (or equivalent), however, may be designated if all the other criteria are clearly met. A position currently occupied by an Army Ready Reservist whose recall to military duty has been established for assignment to that position will not be designated as a post M-day civilian position.

Color Guard

The color guard consists of two (three) sergeants and two specialists or privates.

Command

A specifically designated line-type organization with direct line authority from the next higher commander or the CSA. It must have a clearly identifiable headquarters and organizational structure composed of a variety of units, agencies, activities, depots, arsenals or installations. The headquarters of a command may be organized under either TOE or TDA. An organization which is comprised of one or relatively few separate TDA/TOE units would not normally be termed a command.

Commanding Officer

The commanding general or senior commanding officer of any separate unit.

Contingency Force Commander

The commander of a force comprised of units which are on contingency plans and which are required to maintain specified degrees of operational readiness for possible deployment to a specific zone of operations.

Discretionary Allowances

Clothing and equipment items issued at the discretion of the major commander, major Army subcommander or the head of a Headquarters, Department of the Army agency, to include the Chief, National Guard Bureau, in the exercise of his command authority as defined in AR 10-5. Authority to authorize the issue of discretionary items may be delegated to subordinate commands if deemed desirable.

a. Items of clothing and equipment authorized on a discretionary basis by this table are authorized as organizational clothing and equipment, and issue will be governed by . procedures established in AR 710-2. These items will not be requisitioned by nor issued to organizations unless required for the necessary operation of the unit, military mission, or for discharge of assigned military duties, including climatic and geographical requirements, and then only in the quantities as necessary and required.

b. Items of clothing and equipment which, in addition to mandatory items, are essential to the health, comfort, and efficient functioning of personnel but are not required by all personnel due to variations of climatic conditions and duty assignment of personnel within the respective zones, will be considered discretionary allowances.

c. Items authorized by movement orders and needed for health and comfort during a journey will be considered discretionary allowances.

Element

Staff or operational organizations (offices, directorates, divisions, branches, etc.) which form the principal structure of and are immediately subordinate to the next larger organization.

Headquarters

The executive and / or administrative elements of a command or unit.

a. Operational Headquarters - A headquarters primarily concerned with command and control of the execution of operational missions.

b. Management Headquarters - A headquarters primarily concerned with long-range planning; programming and budgeting of resources; the development of policy and procedures; coordination of effort; and evaluation; as opposed to the planning for and direct control of operations.

Headquarters, Department of the Army (HQDA)

The executive part of the Department of the Army at the seat of government. It is the highest level headquarters in the Department of the Army, composed of the Army Secretariat, the Army general and special staff, and specifically designated staff support agencies. HQDA exercises directive and supervisory controls within the Department of the Army.

Honor Guard

An honor guard consists of a band, Colors, salute battery (when available and appropriate) and a formation of troops.

Individual Allowances

Those items which are issued to and become the responsibility of the individual.

Individual Safety and Protective Clothing and Equipment

Specially designed clothing and equipment which when used properly will reduce likelihood or severity of injuries from assigned tasks.

Installation

Land and improvements permanently affixed thereto which are under the control of the Department of The Army and used by Army organizations. Where installations are located contiguously, the combined property is designated as one installation and the separate functions as activities of that installation. In addition to those used primarily by troops, the term "installation" applies to such real properties as depots, arsenals, ammunition plants (both contractor and government operated), hospitals, and other special mission installations.

a. Sub-Installation - An installation which is under the command of and receives resource support from the commander of another installation which is geographical distant.

b. Active Installation - An installation which is in continuous use by active Army organizations.

c. Semi-Active Installation - An installation which is in continuous use by Army organizations other than an active Army garrison required to support intermittent use for reserve component or field exercise requirements.

d. Inactive Installations - An installation which is not in use, either intermittently or otherwise, by active Army or Reserve Component organizations other than caretaking detachments.

Installation Commander

Commander of a designated military location; such as post, camp, station, fort, proving ground, Army terminal, or other facility where military activities have been established and where operations are conducted for military purposes. In the ARNG, the Adjutant General of each State, District of Columbia, Guam, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and Virgin Islands.

Joint Service Color Guard

This color guard consists of not more than eight enlisted personnel (one flag bearer for each service flag to include the Coast Guard, one flag bearer for the National colors and two escorts).

Junior Program

Classes in high school, military institute, and military junior college (junior program).

Low Mountain

Mountainous area below the timberline, not classified as alpine, where deep snow will be encountered, but where operations include mountains so rugged that climbing equipment is a necessity; where the elevation is greater than 3,000 feet above sea level, but does not exceed 6,000 feet above sea level.

Major Army Commander

The commander of a command directly subordinate to, established by authority of, and specifically designated by HQDA. Army component commands of Unified and Specified Commands are major Army commands. For the purpose of this table, the term also includes the heads of HQDA agencies.

Major Army Sub-Commander

The commander of a command directly subordinate to a major Army command, which has been assigned direct line responsibility and authority for a prescribed Army mission, and which has been designated by HQDA as a major Army subcommand. For the purpose of this table, the term also includes the commander of a HQDA staff support / field operating agency.

Mandatory Allowances

The minimum number of items of clothing and equipment authorized for issue and / or sale to all enlisted personnel of the Army which are essential to the health, comfort, and efficient functioning of personnel, and must be available to personnel at all times. They are either worn or carried by personnel. Mandatory

items which are normally carried may be interchanged with those worn, to provide maximum comfort and adequate protection, when necessitated by weather conditions.

Operational Project Allowances

Allowances for items over and above normal allowances to support specific operations, contingencies and/or war plans. These items are to be authorized only in minimum quantities essential for performance of a specific mission in accordance with the provisions of AR 710-1.

Organizational Allowances

Those items for which the organization commanders retain responsibility and which are rotated among using individuals as required. Also see Appendix H.

Required Purchase (Officer and Warrant Officer)

Officers and warrant officers are responsible for procuring and maintaining uniforms appropriate to their assigned duties. The major items of uniform clothing which are normally prescribed by commanders, with minimum quantities that should be in the possession of all officers and warrant officers, are reflected in AR 670-1.

Satellite

A unit or activity of a Government agency, military department, or command which is not a tenant but which is dependent upon a designated installation for specified support, either as assigned by higher authority or through a mutually developed written support agreement.

Senior Program

Classes in civilian college, military college, and military junior college (senior program - MS I, II, III and IV).

State

As used in this table, the term includes the fifty states of the United States, the District of Columbia, and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Supplemental Allowances

Personal clothing items authorized in quantities over and above initial allowances which are required only by certain enlisted personnel in specific duty assignments.

Tenant

A unit or activity of one Government agency, military department, or command which occupies facilities on an installation of another military department or command and receives supplies and other support services from that installation.

Theater of Operations Commander

The commander of an active theater of operations.

Unit Categories

TOE units are divided into three categories as follows:

a. Category I - A unit, organized under table of organization and equipment, whose primary mission includes engaging and inflicting casualties and / or equipment damage on the enemy by use of its organic weapons. Category I status is extended to its corresponding headquarters and service companies whose mission is supporting and providing assistance thereto, and to those command and control headquarters habitually operating in the forward portion of the active combat area (forward of the brigade rear boundary). Category I units normally operate in the forward portion of the active combat area, but may, because of the range of their primary weapons and positioning requirements, operate in the division and corps rear areas.

b. Category II - A unit, organized under table of organization and equipment, whose mission is primarily that of providing command and control, combat support, or combat service support and assistance to Category I units. It operates in the combat zone, normally between the brigade and corps rear boundaries.

c. Category III - A unit, organized under table of organization and equipment, whose mission is primarily service and assistance to the units operating in the combat area and operating agencies of the communications zone. The unit functions habitually in the communications zone or along the lines of communications leading thereto.

Section III Special Abbreviations and Terms

There are no special terms.

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