MARINE CORPS KNOWLEDGE PUZZLE BOOK

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Welcome to the Marine Corps Crossword Book of General Knowledge. As you work these puzzles you will enhance your knowledge of the Marine Corps. The solutions to these puzzles are located in the back of the book.

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Marines conducting amphibious assault exercise.
WORD SEARCH PUZZLES: For each puzzle, find and circle all words hidden in the grid from the list below.

PUZZLE 1

LEADERSHIP

BEARING
CHARACTER
CONDUCT
CORPS
COURAGE
DECISIVENESS
DEMEANOR
DEPENDABILITY
DEVELOP
DEVOTION
DISCIPLINE
ENDURANCE
ENERGY
ENTHUSIASM
ESPRIT
EXAMPLE
IMPROVEMENT
INITIATIVE
INTEGRITY
JUDGMENT
JUSTICE
KNOWLEDGE
LOYALTY
MORAL
PROFICIENCY
RESPONSIBILITY
SELF
SUBORDINATES
SUPERVISE
TACT
UNSELFISHNESS

WHERE IS YOUR MORAL COMPASS?

Did you know...

Lieutenant General Lewis “Chesty” Burwell Puller, veteran of the Korean fighting, four World War II campaigns and expeditionary service in China, Nicaragua, and Haiti, was one of the most decorated Marines in the Corps, and the only Leatherneck ever to win the Navy Cross five times for heroism and gallantry in action.
The Marine Corps has multiple ranks at two of the same pay grades. Master Sergeants and First Sergeants are at the same pay grade (E-8) while Master Gunnery Sergeants, Sergeants Major, and the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps are at the same pay grade (E-9). Each Marine may hold only one rank at each pay grade. Whether one is a Master Sergeant or a First Sergeant depends on their occupational training and career choices.
The Medal of Honor is the highest award for bravery that can be given to any individual in the United States. The first military decoration formally authorized by the American Government as a badge of valor was the Medal of Honor for enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps. It was authorized by Congress, and approved by President Abraham Lincoln on 21 December 1861.
In 1859 a sword was authorized for wear by Marine NCOs. The swords worn by Marine officers and NCOs appeared to share very nearly the same pattern and characteristics. The Marine NCO version, though similar to that worn by Marine officers, had several differences. Among the most noticeable, NCO swords had plain brass hilts and scabbard mounts, whereas officers' hilts and scabbard mounts normally were gilt. In addition, the grips on NCO swords were wrapped with leather, whereas those for officers were usually covered with sharkskin. Finally, NCO scabbards had only two scabbard mounts, consisting of a top mount with frog stud and a scabbard tip, whereas officers' scabbards bore three mounts, including upper and middle mounts fitted with carrying rings.

Did you know...
The first Marine to hold the grade of four-star general was Thomas Holcomb, the 17th Commandant. By the Act of 21 March 1945, Congress permitted the President to appoint the Commandant of the Marine Corps to the grade of General. Alexander A. Vandegrift, then Commandant, was promoted from lieutenant general to general on 4 April 1945, to rank from 21 March of that year. He thus became the first Marine to serve in the grade of general. The Office of the Commandant was permanently fixed at the grade of four-star general under authority of the Act of 7 August 1947. All Commandants since that date have been entitled by law to serve in the grade of general and, in accordance with the provisions of 10 USC 5201, to retire in that grade.
The Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps wears two stars on his chevrons flanking the Eagle, Globe and Anchor. The U.S. Marine Corps’ first Sergeant Major was Archibald Sommers, appointed on January 1, 1801. This was originally a solitary post, similar to the modern Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, but by 1899 there were five Sergeants Major. The title was abolished in 1946, but re-introduced as a rank in 1954. The post of Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps was established in 1957 as the senior enlisted advisor to the Commandant of the Marine Corps.
On October 23, 1983 at 0622, a large delivery truck drove to the Beirut International Airport where the Marine Barracks was located. After turning onto an access road leading to the compound, the driver rushed through a barbed-wire fence, passed between two sentry posts, crashed through the gate, and slammed into the lobby of the barracks. The driver detonated explosives with the power equal to more than 12,000 pounds of TNT. The explosion crumbled the four-story building, crushing service members to death while they were sleeping. The terrorist attack killed 220 Marines and 21 other U.S. service members who were stationed there to help keep the peace in a nation torn by war. It was the bloodiest day in the Corps’ history since World War II, when Marines fought to secure Iwo Jima.
One of the cornerstones of Marine Corps customs, courtesies and traditions is our execution of close order drill and ceremonies. These traditions are perpetuated from one generation to the next through constant use and practice. The “esprit de corps” of every Marine has been brought about by their ever-present feeling of pride, not only in their unit, but also in themselves. The preservation of traditional discipline, our customs and courtesies, and the heritage of our Corps is our duty. The object of close order drill is to teach Marines by exercise to obey orders and to do so immediately in the correct way. Close order drill is one foundation of discipline and esprit de corps. From MARINE CORPS ORDER P5060.20
FIRST AID

ABRASION
AVULSION
BUDDY AID
BURNS
ELECTRICAL SHOCK
FRACTURES
FROSTBITE
HEAT CASUALTIES
IMPROVISED STRETCHER
INCISION
LACERATION
MOUTH TO MOUTH
PONCHO DRAG
PRESSURE DRESSINGS
PRESSURE POINTS
PROTECT THE WOUND
PUNCTURE

RESTORE BREATHING
SNAKE BITES
STOP BLEEDING
TOURNIQUET
TREAT FOR SHOCK

First Aid Buddy Aid

1) Start the Breathing
2) Stop the Bleeding
3) Treat the Wound
4) Treat for shock
Marine shooting an M1014 Shotgun during a live fire shoot aboard USS Essex (LHD 2).

Marine sighting in on target with M203 Grenade Launcher.

Marines conducting suppressive fire training at Camp Pendleton, California.

SMALL ARMS I

ADJUSTABLE SIGHTS
AIR COOLED
AUTOMATIC RIFLE
BALL ROUND
BREATH CONTROL
CHAMBERING
CHEMICAL SMOKE
CLEANING GEAR
COCKING
DATABOOK
EJECTING
EXTRACTION
FEEDING
FIRING
FOLLOW THROUGH
FRAGMENTATION
FRONT SIGHT TIP
GAS OPERATED
GRENADES
ILLUMINATION
INCENDIARY
Marines are known to be the best marksman in the world. This is due to the training and applying of the basic fundamentals in marksmanship training. The end result is to hit what you are aiming at.

**Sight Alignment** - The top center of the front sight post is exactly in the center of the rear sight aperture. If an imaginary horizontal line is drawn through the center of the rear sight aperture, the top of the front sight blade will appear to touch this imaginary line. If an imaginary vertical line is drawn through the center of the rear sight, it will bisect the center of the front sight, thus center your intended target.

**Sight Picture** - In sighting, the shooter is concerned with correctly pointing their rifle so the bullet will hit the target when fired. To do this, the rear and front sight post and target must be in their proper relationship. The shooter focuses on the front sight post ensuring proper sight alignment both horizontally and vertically the rear sight aperture. Focus is then shifted to the target to check that the target is in sight alignment. As the trigger is being squeezes, the shooter will shift focus from the target to the front sight post once again ensuring proper sight alignment. After the round is sent down range the shooter should still see that the front sight is in focus and aligned with the target.
Marine installing communications for the rear area in direct support of forward Marine units.

Marine calling in fire support.

Radio operator receiving transmission for fire support.

M1A1 Tank Commander radios another tank for incoming fire support request.

ALPHA
BRAVO
CALL FOR FIRE
CHARLIE
DELTA
ECHO
FOXTROT
GOLF
HOTEL
INDIA
JULIET
KILO
LIMA
MESSENGERS
MIKE

NOVEMBER
OSCAR
PAPA
QUEBEC
RADIO MAN
ROMEO
SIERRA
TANGO
UNIFORM
VICTOR
WHISKEY
XRAY
YANKEE
ZULU

Radio operator receiving transmission for fire support.
LAND NAVIGATION

Marine determining terrain conditions for upcoming mission.

Fireteam leaders identify rally point using grid coordinates.

Marine shows the proper technique in shooting an azimuth using a lensatic compass.

AZIMUTH
BIGDIPPER
CLEARING
CLIFF
COMPASS
CONCAVE SLOPE
CONTOUR
CONVEX SLOPE
CROSS ROAD
CULVERT
ELEVATION
FIRE PLAN SKETCH
GRID COORDINATES
HILL

MAGNETIC NORTH
MILITARY CREST
NORTH STAR
PACE COUNT
PEAK
RAVINE
ROAD JUNCTION
SADDLE
SKYLINE
TOPOGRAPHICAL CREST
TRUE NORTH
UNIMPROVED ROAD
UNDERPASS
VALLEY
Marines keeping alert for any suspicious movements during this column patrol.

Marines conducting a tactical patrol through outskirts of urban area in Iraq.

ASSEMBLE
CAMOUFLAGE
CEASE FIRING
CHANGE DIRECTION
CLOSE UP
COLUMN
COMMENCE FIRING
CONCEALMENT
DECREASE SPEED
DISPERSE
DOUBLE TIME
ECHELON
ENEMY IN SIGHT
FIRE TEAM LEADER
FORM COLUMN
FORWARD

FREEZE
HALT
HAND AND ARM SIGNALS
HASTY AMBUSH
OBJECTIVE RALLY POINT
OPEN UP
PLATOON
RALLY POINT
RANGE
SHIFT
SKIRMISHER
SQUAD
TAKE COVER
WEDGE
ASSIGN
ATTACH
ATTACK POSITION
AXIS OF ADVANCE
BARRAGE
BATTALION LANDING TEAM
BEACH HEAD
BEATEN ZONE
BOUND
CHAIN OF COMMAND
CLEAR
CLOSE AIR SUPPORT
COLLECTION POINT
COMBAT INTELLIGENCE COMMAND

CONES OF DISPERSION
CONTAIN
CONTOUR INTERVAL
COUNTER ATTACK
COUNTER GUERRILLA WARFARE
COUNTER INSURGENCY
COVER
CRITICAL POINT
DEADLINE
DEMILITARIZED ZONE
DEMOLITION
DISPERSION
DISPLACEMENT
ENFILADE FIRE

Marine radios in for close air support during offensive operation.

Marines preparing for their next demolition mission.

Marines establishing defensive position for possible assault.
Marines simulate raid during Basic Urban Skills Training exercise.

Marine determining unit position from compass coordinates.

Marine scouting area for target of opportunity.

Marines conducting a combat maneuver from an amphibious assault vehicle during training exercise in Iraq.

Marines maneuver through burning oil field during offensive operations in Iraq.
In the following crossword puzzles numbers are spelled out. For example, “300” would be written “Three Hundred” with out any spaces.
“Semper Fidelis” (“Always Faithful”). That Marines have lived up to this motto is proved by the fact that there has never been a mutiny, or even the thought of one, among U.S. Marines. Semper Fidelis was adopted about 1883 as the motto of the Corps. Before that, there had been three mottoes, all traditional rather than official. The first, antedating the War of 1812, was “Fortitudine” (“With Fortitude”). The second, “By Sea and by Land,” was obviously a translation of the Royal Marine’s “Per Mare, Per Terram.” Until 1848, the third motto was “To the Shores of Tripoli,” in commemoration of O’Bannon’s capture of Derna in 1805.
Across
6. What is the primary goal of the Marine Corps?
8. 782 Gear should be washed with _____ _____ and soap.
10. What is one of the symptoms of a hang over?
12. What is the translation of the German word “Teufel Hunden”?
13. Under the Law of war principles, a Marine should collect and care for wounded whether _______ __ ____
15. What uniform should be worn when checking into a new unit?

Down
1. What is one of the lowest convening authorities of a general court-martial?
2. What battle gave Marine Officers and NCOs the right to wear the “Blood Stripe” on the dress trousers?
3. Who extends the privilege to wear civilian attire?
4. On what uniform are the large medals authorized for wear?
5. Which Marines can carry an all black plain standard or collapsible umbrella at their option during inclement weather except in the utility uniform?
7. What National Ensign is displayed on Sundays and Holidays?
9. The four authorized positions of rest are _______ ____, at ease, rest and fall out.
11. What is Article 121 of the UCMJ?
14. Alcohol abuse alters behavior by adversely affecting ___________.
Marines fast roping from CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter onto ship flightdeck.

Marine Sniper sights in on his target with 50 caliber rifle.

Marine paratrooper jumps from KC130 aircraft during training exercise.
Across
2. A __________ of the squad column is that it is easy to control and maneuver.
7. What are the two types of slings used for the firing positions?
11. What is one STD that is not curable?
12. Which code of conduct article contains the statement, “If I am captured, I will continue to resist by all means available…”?
13. Duty relationships and social and business contacts between and among Marines of different grades is defined as?
14. The effort of an individual used against another to cause death, substantial risk of death or serious bodily harm is known as __________ __________.
15. When engaging multiple targets, the first target is engaged with __________ __________.

Down
1. What is one of the most effective types of birth control?
3. “To walk my post in a military manner” refers to which order?
4. The Marine Corps policy on hazing is __________ __________.
5. Engaging the enemy with individual or crew-served weapons and exposure to direct or indirect enemy fire is defined as?
6. What is represented by the first two numbers of the four digit military occupational specialty designation?
8. Security Classifications from highest to lowest are __________, Secret, and Confidential.
9. What is the acronym for the five-paragraph order?
10. Violent, __________ __________ and sounds are one of the nine elements encountered in a combat environment.

Time for a break... How fast can you get from “Start” to the “Marine Corps Emblem”... Ready??? GO!!!

This is a timed event. There is not a solution for this puzzle in the back of this book.
Marine clearing his gas mask as part of a step to ensure he has a tight seal.

Marine drinking water through Gas Mask after exercising in gas chamber.

Marine exercising in gas chamber to ensure there is a good seal from mask on his face.

These Marines exiting gas chamber know how to properly clear their mask and ensure a good tight seal is on the mask they wear.
Across
4. What Marine Division is located in Okinawa Japan?
7. ________ ________ is indicated on a fire plan sketch by a break in the solid black lines representing grazing fire for automatic weapons.
8. What is the illumination radius for the M18 trip flair in meters?
11. What was the name of the plane that dropped the first atomic bomb?
12. What is an E-7 in the Marine Corps?
14. What does the “L” stand for in the acronym BLISS
15. George Thompson and _____ ______ were the first two African Americans to enlist in the Marine Corps on June 1, 1942.

Down
1. When demonstrating the hand and arm signal for range, each finger exposed represents _____ ________ meters.
2. What is the acronym for how and what to report on the enemy?
3. What is an E-7 in the Navy?
5. ________ ________ is the easiest patrol formation to control and maneuver?
6. What article applies to the rights of the accused?
9. What hides you from enemy observation?
10. What should be shouted when reacting to indirect fire when on foot?
13. _____, _____, ________, is the vocal alarm for a chemical/biological attack?

A Little Extra Motivation
Unscramble the words on the left and solve the puzzle for each line. Once complete, match the numbers in each line with the numbered box at the bottom for a little extra MOTIVATION!!!

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Answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Marines rendering a rifle salute.  
Marine officer renders a hand salute.
Across
2. What court-martials may result in felony conviction?
5. 5th and 6th Marine regiments are authorized to wear the _______ _______ on their uniforms?
9. Diseases associated with tobacco include cancer, upper respiratory diseases and ______ _____.
12. A way to protect yourself against _____ is to keep a low profile.
15. The five stresses of combat are extreme risk and fear, _____ _____ ____, discomfort and fatigue, casualties and boredom.
16. When assessing the shot group, the first thing the shooter must do is _____
18. How many counts are in Inspection Arms?
19. The 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing is located in ______, California.

Down
1. ______ _______ is one of the nine elements encountered in a combat environment.
3. Alcohol abuse interferes with the effective performance of Marines and is a threat to _______ ________.
4. Camouflage is anything used to keep yourself, _____ and position from looking like what they really are.
6. The mission of a Marine taken hostage by terrorists is to ____________.
7. When communicating letters using proper radio procedures, the _______ alphabet is used.
8. The rank is centered on the ______ ______ of the flack jacket
10. Which Code of Conduct article starts out “If I become a prisoner of war…”
11. The risks of combat are the possibility of being _____ or wounded.
13. “Inspection arms” is a 7-count movement from “____ ___.
14. You must serve two years of active duty service to begin in-service use of the _____ GI bill.
16. If there is no immediate threat the rifle is carried at the _______ position.
17. “When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am required to give name, rank, _______ ________, and date of birth”.

**Military Salutes: Customs and Traditions**

A unique aspect of military courtesy is the salute. It is a gesture of respect and sign of comradeship among military service personnel. Accordingly, the salute is a uniform gesture; meaning that the highest in rank returns the salute in the same form in which it is rendered to him. By saluting first, no officer implies that he is in any sense inferior to the senior whom he salutes. The origins of saluting, like so many military customs and traditions, are shrouded in the past. It seems reasonable to assume, however, that the hand salute as now rendered in the military, evolved to some degree from the British navy. There is general agreement among scholars that the hand salute is actually the first part of “uncovering” in front of a senior. That practice gradually evolved over time into merely touching the cap, and became the present salute.
Identify the hand and arm signal on page 27 to complete the puzzle.

Marine squad leader signals to squad for next movement.

Marine sentry signals vehicle permission to proceed.
Identify the hand and arm signal on page 29 to complete the puzzle.

Marine uses hand signal to members of squad to double-time.

Marine signals approaching vehicle to halt.
ACROSS

1
3
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DOWN

2
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16
Unscramble the clue by unscrambling the words in the sentences below. Copy letters in numbered squares to the same numbered square in the answer to identify the Marine.

Clues

1. I SAW BORN NI LUANWT GIRED NRKAASAS

2. MY F S I T R ADMNMOCS A W A REFLI NOTPOAL WIHT

3. I REVEDS SA NIRMEA CEVTEIXEU CEFROI F BOARAD TEH FATCARRI CAERIRR SUS KYTIT KAHW

4. I WSA PO DEELELY TO HEOSTSUWT SAAI DRNIGU DESTRE SRTOM

5. I DOCDENMAM I EFM GIDRNU TOW MAOBTC STROU NI IQRA

6. I DAH ROTSOP NUDRE MY DNMOMCA

7. I MA RIMDEAR HITW TEHRE HIRDEL CN

Answer

Lieutenant General
Lewis “Chesty” Burwell Puller

Commandant Of The Marine Corps
James T. Conway

Major General
John A. LeJeune
WHO AM I

PUZZLE 26

Unscramble the clue by unscrambling the words in the sentences below. Copy letters in numbered squares to the same numbered square in the answer to identify the Marine.

Clues

1. I SAW RONB NI LURRA UMTON NOHBER LAABAMA

2. I REEVDS NI HOBT HET RYAM NAD TEH VAYN PIO PR TO JO GNIIN TEH RAMIEN SOPRC

3. I AWS AYRES DOL NEWH I REVRAD TA TOBO MAPC

4. SUAEBCE FO MY VUPEISOR MLYITIAI VERSICE I TADRE RHTEE HSHA RAKMS DNA TEFAR OOTB CAPM I DANIGE A ENW CNKI MANE

5. NI I SAW MOANG TEH FRSIT BACKL MNE TO BE TEDNARI SA A IEMARN DILLR RUNTTRICO

6. I CEMEAB ENO FO TEH SITRF CALKB REAGSNSTE MROAJ NI EHT RENMAI CRSOP

7. NO RALIP NTMODORF TINPO ASW NEAMEDR NI NOORH FO ME

Answer

Sergeant Major
Edger Huff

Sergeant Major
Of The Marine Corps
Calton W. Kent

Sergeant Major
Gilbert “Hashmark” Johnson
Letter Tiles  Unscramble the tiles by putting them in the correct order in the grid below to learn something very interesting. A hint is provided to get you started.

The Marine Corps seal consists of the Marine Corps emblem in bronze; an American bald eagle is depicted with wings displayed, standing upon the western hemisphere of the terrestrial globe, and holding in his beak a scroll inscribed with the Marine Corps motto “Semper Fidelis” with the hemisphere superimposed on a foul anchor. The seal is displayed on a scarlet background encircled with a Navy blue band edged in a gold rope rim and inscribed “Department of the Navy, United States Marine Corps” in gold letters.
Match the Article with the offense by putting the letter of the offense on the line next to the article that it matches (all of the articles are not listed here). We have completed the first one for you.

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Identify the weapons below using the silhouette provided. Write the name of the weapon under each silhouette.
Federal Marines on guard duty at the Washington Naval Yard, 1864.

Marine Lieutenant Baldomero Lopez, scaling the seawall during the Inchon landing on September 16, 1950.

Marines on patrol during Operation Hastings in South East Asia.
Across
3. In what war did Marines fight on two sides, pitting brother against brother?
4. This is sometimes referred to as “The Second Gulf War”.
11. This war was fought in Cuba, in 1898, where Marines seized Guantanamo Bay that to this day is used as an advanced naval base.
12. What war were Marines referred to by German soldiers at the Battle of Belleau Woods, as “teufel-hunden” or “devil-dogs” due to their fierce fighting?
13. This war was fought in the Caribbean, Central America, and portions of South America by Marines such as Major Smedley D. Butler, Gunnery Sergeant Dan Daly, and 2nd Lieutenant “Chesty” Puller.
14. This campaign was fought in the country of China, where Private Dan Daly would earn his first of two Medal of Honors.
15. The famous flag raising on top of Mount Suribachi, on the island of Iwo Jima, occurred in this war.

Down
1. Lieutenant Presley O’Bannon led Marines across the desert from Alexandria, Egypt, to Tripoli in this war in 1805 to help restore the Turkish Viceroy, Prince Hamet to his throne. For his efforts the Prince presented Lt. O’Bannon with the Mameluke sword, which is worn by Marine officers today.
2. The United States Marine Corps traces its institutional roots to the Continental Marines of this war, where two Battalion of Marines were recruited by Captain Samuel Nicholas on 10 November 1775, at Tun Tavern, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
5. This war was fought against IRAQ and its’ leader, Saddam Hussein, who invaded without provocation, the country of Kuwait. This war is sometimes referred to as, Operation Desert Storm.
6. This is the official name used by the U.S. Government for its involvement in Afghanistan and the war on terrorism after the terroristic attack on the United States on September 11, 2001.
7. The first verse of the Marines Hymn, “From the Halls of Montezuma”, refers to this war where Marines stormed and captured the Castle of Chapultepec.
8. This would be the last war Lieutenant General Lewis Burwell “Chesty” Puller would lead Marines.
9. This was an undeclared war fought entirely at sea between the United States and France from 1798 to 1800 where Marines served aboard naval vessels and fought.
10. In 1965, Marines conducted two important landings. The first landing would commit the Corps to the longest war in it’s history, the second landing was the Dominican Republic. What war would become the longest war in the Corps history from this first landing?
**Fallen Quotes** In the two puzzles below drop the letters in each line into the boxes of the same line to form words each letter will only be used once.

Unscramble the quote from President Ronald Reagan for further motivation.

**PUZZLE 31**

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D F R
A E P E W O N D P T I N
F E T I N E P R O N L E E D A A I T H E E
L O M A D I M A P L E O S E R N N C V E E H T I Y
S I M A R E E E O S D I F B E E M H G E N N F T N A T R E
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**PUZZLE 32**

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S T U I
I I T J T T I H W O I R A N O H
I S E N I N I A N D E N R A R N D S A T T O M
V I N O R V F G N U H T T M E R R G N S I N F T T A E
F F R H A T E I G H T H E G E O E L E E D Z A R I O N
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**PUZZLE 33**

**Letter Tiles** Unscramble the tiles by putting them in the right order in the grid below to learn something very interesting. We have provided a hint for you to get started.

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T H E R C O L E E P T H E A T O I L E T H E
S T S G U O O N O N P O I N F R I G H
I S P L I D E W H E N O N T O F L A T
I N O F U M N T H T F
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UMN
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### Puzzle 17
**Across**
- 6. Floating Dial
- 7. Cover
- 8. Short Luminous Line
- 9. Lens
- 10. Sighting Wire
- 12. Luminous Sighting Dots
- 13. Luminous Magnetic Arrow

**Down**
- 1. Sighting Slot
- 2. Bezel Ring
- 3. Fixed Black Index Line
- 4. Graduated Straight Edge
- 5. Base
- 11. Thumb Loop

### Puzzle 18
**Across**
- 6. Mission Accomplishment
- 8. Warm Water
- 10. Nausea
- 12. Devil Dog
- 13. Friend or Foe
- 15. Service Alphas

**Down**
- 1. Division Commanding General
- 2. Battle of Chapultepec
- 3. The Commandant
- 4. Dress Blue Alphas
- 5. Female Marines
- 7. Garrison
- 9. Parade Rest
- 11. Larceny
- 14. Performance

### Puzzle 19
**Across**
- 2. Characteristic
- 7. Hasty and Loop
- 11. Genital Herpes
- 12. Article Three
- 13. Fraternization
- 14. Deadly Force
- 15. Two Rounds

**Down**
- 1. Abstinence
- 3. Second General Order

### Puzzle 20
**Across**
- 4. Third
- 7. Dead Space
- 8. Three Hundred
- 11. Enola Gay
- 12. Gunnery Sergeant
- 14. Low Silhouette
- 15. Alfred Masters

**Down**
- 1. One Hundred
- 2. SALUTE
- 3. Chief Petty Officer
- 5. Squad Column
- 6. Article Thirty One
- 9. Concealment
- 10. Incoming
- 13. Gas Gas Gas

Extra Motivation Answer: “Teufel Hunden”

### Puzzle 21
**Across**
- 6. Floating Dial
- 7. Cover
- 8. Short Luminous Line
- 9. Lens
- 10. Sighting Wire
- 12. Luminous Sighting Dots
- 13. Luminous Magnetic Arrow

**Down**
- 1. Sighting Slot
- 2. Bezel Ring
- 3. Fixed Black Index Line
- 4. Graduated Straight Edge
- 5. Base
- 11. Thumb Loop

### Puzzle 22
**Across**
- 4. Vee
- 6. Fire Team
- 7. Commence Firing
- 10. Decrease Speed
- 13. Shift
- 15. Assemble
- 17. Range
- 18. Platoon

**Down**
- 1. Attention
- 2. Cease Fire
- 3. Form Column
- 5. Enemy In Sight
- 8. Are You Ready
- 9. Wedge
- 11. Echelon
- 12. Squad
- 14. Change Direction
- 16. Skermishers

### Puzzle 23
**Across**
- 1. Close Up
- 3. Get Up
- 4. Disregard
- 7. Pace Count
- 8. Increase Speed
- 10. Freeze
- 11. Fire Slower
- 14. Take Cover
- 15. Rally Cover
- 17. Halt
- 18. Head Count
- 19. Right Flank

**Down**
- 2. Objective Rally Point
- 5. Danger Area
- 6. Open Up
- 9. Fire Faster
- 10. Forward Advance
- 12. I Don’t Understand
- 13. Hasty Ambush
- 16. Leaders Join Me
Puzzle 24
Across
1. Magazine Release Button
4. Stock
6. Compensator
10. Carrying Handle
11. Trigger Guard
12. Bolt Catch
13. Hand Guard Assembly
14. Front Sight Assembly
15. Barrel Assembly
16. Selector Lever
17. Recoil Pad
Down
2. Ejection Port
3. Forward Assist
5. Charging Handle Assembly
7. Trigger
8. Magazine
9. Rear Sight Assembly

Puzzle 25
1. I was Born in Walnut Ridge, Arkansas.
2. My First Command was a rifle platoon with 3/1
3. I served as Marine Executive Officer aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.
4. I was deployed to Southwest Asia during Desert Storm.
5. I commanded I MEF during two combat tours in Iraq.
6. I had 60,000 troops under my command.
7. I am married with three children.

Puzzle 26
1. I was born in rural Mount Hebron, Alabama
2. I served in both the Army and the Navy prior to joining the Marine Corps.
3. I was 37 years old when I arrived at Boot Camp.
4. Because of my previous military service, I rated three hash marks and after boot camp I gained a new nick name.
5. In 1943, I was among the first black men to be trained as a Marine drill instructor.
6. I became one of the first black Sergeants Major in the Marine Corps.
7. On April 19, 1974, Montford Point was renamed in honor of me.

Puzzle 27
The scarlet and gold surrounding the emblem are the official Marine Corps colors. These in turn are enclosed by Navy blue and gold signifying the Marine Corps as an integral part of the naval team.

Puzzle 28
Article 77 - Principals
Article 78 - Accessory after the fact
Article 79 - Conviction of lesser included offenses
Article 80 - Attempts
Article 81 - Conspiracy
Article 82 - Solicitation
Article 83 - Fraudulent enlistment, appointment, or separation
Article 84 - Effecting unlawful enlistment, appointment, or separation
Article 85 - Desertion
Article 86 - Absence without leave (AWOL)
Article 87 - Missing movement
Article 88 - Contempt toward officials
Article 89 - Disrespect toward a superior commissioned officer
Article 90 - Assaulting or willfully disobeying superior commissioned officer
Article 91 - Insubordinate conduct toward warrant officer, noncommissioned officer, or petty officer
Article 92 - Failure to obey order or regulation
Article 93 - Cruelty and maltreatment
Article 94 - Mutiny and sedition
Article 95 - Resistance, flight, breach of arrest, and escape
Article 96 - Releasing prisoner without proper authority
Article 97 - Unlawful detention
Article 98 - Noncompliance with procedural rules
Article 99 - Misbehavior before the enemy
Article 100 - Subordinate compelling surrender
Article 101 - Improper use of countersign
Article 102 - Forcing a safeguard
Article 103 - Captured or abandoned property
Article 104 - Aiding the enemy
Article 105 - Misconduct as a prisoner
Article 106 - Spies
Article 107 - False official statements
Article 108 - Improper hazarding of vessel
Article 109 - Drunk on duty
Article 110 - Misbehavior of sentinel or lookout
Article 111 - Malingering
Article 112 - Murder
Article 113 - Rape, sexual assault, and other sexual misconduct.
Article 114 - Arson
Article 115 - Malingering
Article 116 - Murder
Article 117 - Rape, sexual assault, and other sexual misconduct.
Article 118 - Arson
Article 119 - Malingering
Article 120 - Murder
Article 121 - Rape, sexual assault, and other sexual misconduct.
Article 122 - Arson
Article 123 - Malingering
Article 124 - Murder
Article 125 - Rape, sexual assault, and other sexual misconduct.
Article 126 - Arson
Article 127 - Malingering
Article 128 - Murder
Article 129 - Rape, sexual assault, and other sexual misconduct.
Article 130 - Arson
Article 131 - Malingering
Article 132 - Murder
Article 133 - Rape, sexual assault, and other sexual misconduct.
Article 134 - General article

Puzzle 29
1. AK-47
2. MP5
3. Barrett .50 Cal
4. Bayonet
5. Dragunov
6. M2 .50 caliber Machine gun
7. M4 with 203 grenade Launcher
8. M14
9. Assault Shotgun
10. SMAW (Shoulder Mounted Assault Weapon)
11. Fragmentation Grenade
12. Incendiary Grenade

**Puzzle 30**

**Across**
3. American Civil War
4. Operation Iraqi Freedom
11. Spanish American War
12. World War I
13. Banana Wars
14. Boxer Rebellion
15. World War II

**Down**
1. Barbary Wars
2. Revolutionary War
5. Persian Gulf War
6. Operation Enduring Freedom
7. Mexican American War
8. Korean War
9. Quasi War
10. Vietnam War

**Puzzle 31**
“Some people spend an entire lifetime wondering if they made a difference. The Marines don’t have that problem.”

**Puzzle 32**
MacArthur US Army
“I have just returned from visiting the MARINES at the front, and there is not a finer fighting organization in the world!”

**Puzzle 33**
The guide posts in front of the right file of the platoon when the platoon is in column
“Being a Marine is not of the flesh - but of the spirit. It is not that you wear the uniform - but rather how you feel about the uniform. In a very real sense it is a ‘state of mind’.”

Adapted from a statement by Lt.Gen Ormand R. Simpson

United States Marines