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## Sailor's creed and 11 general orders

Ignore? The mission of the United States naval forces is to protect and defend the right of the United States and our allies to move freely within the oceans and to protect our country against its enemies. Take responsibility for this position and all government property given. First General Warrant SentryAl to walk my post in a military way, there's always a warning and respect for everything that happens in sight or hearing. The second general order sentryLai to report any violations of the order I have been instructed to implement. Third General OrGuardAtt all calls from the post farther away from the guardhouse than mine. Fourth General Warrant SentryTo give up my post only when properly released. Fifth General Order SentryTo receive, obey, and hand on to the guard, who released me all orders from the commanding officer, commanding officer, officer aboard, and officers and petty officers to Watch only. Sentry Sixth General OrTo speak to no one except duty. Seventh general or warrant SentryTo give an alarm in case of fire or disturbance. The eighth Secretary General's orrecall ing officer board in any case does not apply instructions. Give an alarm in case of fire or disturbance. The ninth General Ori sentryLai salute all officials and all colors and standards are not cased. Tenth General Order SentryTo be particularly watchful at night, and at a time of challenge, challenge all persons to or near my office, and let no one go without proper authority. The eleventh General or Re-elect of SentryI am a U.S. Mariner. I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States of America, and I will obey the orders of those who appoint me. I represent the spirit of the navy's battle and those who have gone before me to defend freedom and democracy around the world. I proudly serve my country's Navy combat team with honor, courage and commitment. I am committed to excellence and fair treatment for all. I'm not going to lie, cheat, and I don't tolerate those of us who do it. This text is changed by the admin panel November272012When you go through the Navy, make sure you know these: 11 general orders: 1st General Order: Take responsibility for this post and all government property view.2nd General Order: Walk my mail in a military way, there's always a warning and subject to all that happens in sight or hearing.3rd General Order : Report any violations I have been ordered to execute.4th General Order A: Repeat all calls from the office further from the guardhouse than my.5th General Order: Quit my mail only when properly released.6th General Order: Receive, obey, and hand over to the guard who released me, all orders from the commander, command duty officer, officer aboard, officers and petty officers Watch only.7th General Order: To talk to anyone, except the line of duty.8th General Order: To give an alarm in case of fire or disturbance.9th General Order: To call an officer aboard in any case does not fall under the instructions.10th General Order: to salute all officers and all colors and standards are not cased.11th General Order: To be particularly watchful at night, and, at the time of challenge, challenge all persons to or near my office and let anyone go without proper authority. Sailors Creed: I am a United States Sailor.I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States, and I will obey the orders of those appointed over me.I represent the spirit of the navy's battle and those who have gone before me to defend freedom and democracy around the world. I proudly serve my national Navy combat team with Honor, Courage, and Commitment.I am committed to excellence and fair treatment of all. Page 1 of 1 Take responsibility for this post and all government property given. Walk my post in a military way, keeping always on alert, and observing everything that happens in sight or hearing. In order to report any breaches of orders, I have been instructed to enforce them. Repeat all calls from posts farther away from guarding the house than mine. Quit my post only when properly released. Receive, obey, and put on a watch, which releases me all orders from the commanding officer, commanding officer, officer aboard, and officers and petty officers watch only. Talk to anyone except under duty. Give an alarm in case of fire or disturbance. To call the officer aboard in any case does not apply instructions. Greet all officers and colors and standards that are not cased. Be especially careful at night and at the time of the challenge, challenge all persons to or at my office, and let no one go without proper authority. Eleven general orders are common to all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces. It is best to learn these before boot camp: you will need to know them from the head, in any order, after a few weeks of basic training! 1. Take responsibility for this position and all government property, taking into account. 2. Walk my post in a military way, keeping always on alert, and observing everything that happens in sight or hearing. 3. Report any breaches of orders that I have to execute. 4. Repeat all calls from the post further from the guard of the house than mine. 5. Quit my post only when properly released. 6. Receive, obey, and put on a guard who releases me all orders from the commanding officer, field officer daily, officer of the day, and officers and petty officers to watch. Are you ready to join the military? We can make you contact recruiters from various military branches. Learn about the benefits of service public, paying for school, military career paths, and more: sign up now and hear from a recruiter near you. 7. Speak to anyone except under duty. 8. To provide an alarm in the event of fire or disturbance. 9. To call the petty officer to watch in any case does not apply instructions. 10. Greet all officers and all colors and standards that are not cased. 11. Be especially careful at night and at the time of challenging, challenging all persons to or near my office, and let anyone go without proper authority. The show Full Article New Sailors is expected to retain a lot of information, from Sailor's Creed to a sophisticated Navy rank structure and a whole lot more. Fortunately for new employees, this is exactly the kind of stuff you learn during your eight-week training aboard Naval Station Great Lakes. Of course, there's plenty of other stuff staff are supposed to learn during their tenure at work training, so anything you can manage to absorb before your first day of boot camp will give you a significant leg up. With this concept in mind, here are some things you could benefit from learning before arriving at Recruit Training to ensure that you're up for success. Make sure to check out our other piece on preparing for Navy Recruit Training here. Read more: History of U.S. Navy uniforms Sailor's Creed Navy's Sailor's Creed highlights the importance of self-respect, respect for others, and the Navy's core values of Honor, Courage, and Commitment. As the Navy points out, the sailor's faith is part of the Navy's very culture, and is often quoted like students reciting a pledge of loyalty to the school. Faith itself was first adopted in 1993, but its roots in the Navy reach a buck far beyond that. Here is The Navy's Sailor's Creed: I am a U.S. Sailor. I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States of America, and I will obey the orders of those who appoint me. I represent the spirit of the navy's battle and those who have gone before me to defend freedom and democracy around the world. I proudly serve my country's Navy combat team with honor, courage and determination. I am committed to excellence and fair treatment for all. 11 General watch orders you will need to know 11 General orders during your recruitment training and will be regularly instructed to recover them from memory. These orders will help you understand your responsibilities after the post, and it is usually recommended that you commit to those memories before going to boot camp. 1. Take responsibility for this position and all government property, taking into account. 2. Walk my post in a military way, keeping always on alert and observing everything that happens in sight or hearing. 3. Report any breaches of orders that I have to execute. 4. To redial all calls from messages below In the Guardhouse than mine. 5. Quit my post only when properly released. 6. Receive, obey, and put on a guard who releases me all orders from the commanding officer, commanding officer, officer aboard, and officers and petty officer Watch only. 7. Speak to anyone except under duty. 8. To provide an alarm in the event of fire or disturbance. 9. To call the officer aboard in any case does not include instructions. 10. Greet all officers and all colors and standards that are not cased. 11. Be especially careful at night and at the time of challenging, challenging all persons to or near my office, and let anyone go without proper authority. The Navy Tattoo Policy Navy uses four pieces of criteria when assessing whether your tattoos are allowed: Content, Location, Size, and Cosmetics. You have to go over these with your recruiter before posting a job tutorial if you're worried about any of your tattoos. Content: Simply put, the Navy does not have permission for tattoos that could be considered obscene, sexually, or in any way discriminatory. Also, you may not have tattoos or brands that indicate membership in gang or extremist groups, or that promote drug use. Location: Tattoos are not allowed on the head, face or scalp, although one small tattoo (not to exceed one inch) is allowed on the neck or behind the ear. Tattoos on the body of the harass should not be seen equally. Size: Size limits are limited to the site of tattoos placed on the neck or behind the ear, which should not exceed one inch in any direction. There is no limit to the size of tattoos on the limbs or your torso. Cosmetics: Cosmetic tattoos, designed to correct the health condition, are subject to various rules dictated by medical staff. In your chain of team recruitment training How to recruit training to serve the United States Navy, you may need to know the multiple levels of your chain team. This information is not only essential for good military order, but also an emergency course within the infrastructure of naval commands. As at work, this is what your chain of command looks like, top down: President U.S. Secretary of Defense (SECDEF) Secretary of the Navy (SECNAV) Chief Of Naval Operations (CNO) Master Master Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) Chief Of Staff (CNP) CNP Fleet Master Master Petty Officer Commander, Naval Education and Training Command (CNETC) NETC Force Chief Petty Officer Commander, Navy Service Training Command (CNSTC) NSTC Command Captain Chief Officer , Chief Executive Officer of Training Command (RTC), Director of Military Training at Work (MTD) MTD Chief Petty Officer, Navy Commander, Chief Petty Officer of the Ship Commander (three for division) Beginner Drill Etiquette Although a good portion of your time in the Great Lakes will revolve around a practicing drill, you will be a step ahead of your peers if you arrive with a basic understanding of some essential commands and positions. Attention Spotlight position may be the most important thing to get right before you arrive at Recruiting Training, and it is the simplest of all military posts. When you get team attention to heel your left foot heel in your right and stand straight up. Your feet should remain at a 45 degree angle, chest set, with your thumbs resting on the seams of your pants. Some new employees tend to get it wrong most often at manual placement. Make sure your thumb touches your pants it appears and you're good to go, even if it feels more natural to let your hands sit further ahead. Parade The Rest When given to the team, parade to rest, pick up your left leg and bring it around the shoulder width, save your right and join your hands behind you (right left). Your palms should be facing away from your body. At ease, when given to the team, at ease, your right foot should stay in place, but you can otherwise relax and move as you want. Fall In and Fall Out When given the team to fall in, head to your designated place of formation and stand attention. Once given the team fall out, you can break ranks and go about your day. Navy policy earrings and rings rings are generally accepted by both male and female sailors if you wear only one hand (except for the wedding band/engagement ring combination). You can not double stack rings or wear large or bright colored rings in uniform. Men are not allowed to wear earrings while in uniform, nor are they allowed in civil attire at any time you're working for status or serving on board. Basically, you can wear earrings inside your house, but better not anytime you're on the base or board. Women are allowed one earring on the ear, and if uniform color dictates your rank. Officers and CPOs wear gold, while E6s and below should wear silver. Body piercings are not allowed. Read the original article on Sandbox. Want to know more about the Navy? 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