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AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY REFERENCE HANDBOOK
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The purpose of this field manual (FM) is to familiarize personnel with ADA operations and weaponsystems. This FM will be useful to personnel serving in the following types of positions: - staff positions requiring general knowledge of Air Defense Artillery systems andoperations- instructor positions in service schools and the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC)- members of advisory elements and groups assigned to missions in foreign countries- advisory positions in reserve component forces- command and leadership positions in special operations force units- executive positions and advisory positions that require knowledge of air defensesubjects

Over 1,700 total pages ... INTRODUCTION Today's operational environment presents threats the Army has not faced in nearly 20 years. Against peer competitors, the joint force may face air parity or even localized enemy air overmatch, challenging the assumption of air superiority the joint force has held since the Korean War. This will make maneuver forces vulnerable to air attack by fixed- and rotary-wing aircraft, unmanned aircraft systems, and cruise missiles. Maneuver forces lack capacity and capability to address these threats and the Army requires a speedy response. Stinger missiles provide a key capability for maneuver forces to defend themselves from aerial observation and attack. However, without direct involvement from senior brigade combat team leaders and effective leader training, these missiles will become dead weight at best or a fratricide in waiting at worst. Units must plan effectively to utilize this capability and ensure it ties directly to their scheme of maneuver as opposed to simply task-organizing one Stinger team per company. CONTENTS CALL HANDBOOK NO. 18-16 Maneuver Leader's Guide to Stinger - Lessons and Best Practices (2018) INTRODUCTION TO MANPORTABLE (Stinger) AIR DEFENSE WEAPON SYSTEM - SUBCOURSE NO. AD 0575 (no date) FM 3-23.25 SHOULDER-LAUNCHED MUNITIONS (2006) FM 10-550/TG 13C7-22-71 AIRDROP OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT; RIGGING STINGER WEAPON SYSTEMS AND MISSILES (2000) FM 44-18-1 STINGER TEAM OPERATIONS (1984) FM 3-01.11 (FM 44-100-2) AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY REFERENCE HANDBOOK (2000) MCRP 3-25.10A Low Altitude Air Defense (LAAD) Gunner's Handbook (2011) TM 9-1425-429-12 OPERATOR'S AND ORGANIZATIONAL MAINTENANCE MANUAL: STINGER GUIDED MISSILE SYSTEM (1980) TM 9-1425-429-12-HR HAND RECEIPT MANUAL COVERING SYSTEM COMPONENTS OF END ITEM (COE) BASIC ISSUE ITEMS (BII), AND ADDITIONAL AUTHORIZATION LIST (AAL) FOR STINGER AIR DEFENSE GUIDED MISSILE SYSTEM, STINGER TRAINING SET GUIDED MISSILE SYSTEM M134, COOLANT RECHARGING UNIT TRAINING SYSTEM M80, AND BATTERY CHARGER PB-7369/T (1983) TM 55-1425-429-14 TECHNICAL MANUAL TRANSPORTABILITY GUIDANCE STINGER WEAPON SYSTEM (1981) TM 9-1265-209-10 TECHNICAL MANUAL OPERATOR'S MANUAL FOR MULTIPLE INTEGRATED LASER ENGAGEMENT SYSTEM (MILES) SIMULATOR SYSTEM, FIRING, LASER; M74 NSN 1265-01-159-0485 FOR STINGER WEAPON SYSTEM (1987) TM 9-2330-357-14&P TECHNICAL MANUAL OPERATOR'S, ORGANIZATIONAL, DIRECT SUPPORT, AND GENERAL SUPPORT MAINTENANCE MANUAL (INCLUDING REPAIR PARTS AND SPECIAL TOOLS LISTS) FOR SEMITRAILER, FLATBED: RADAR SET AND LAUNCHING STATION M860A1 (NSN 2330-01-117-3280) (1993)

The book is an authoritative history on the Army Air Defense Artillery Branch on Fort Bliss, Texas. Fort Bliss in 1940 was a cavalry post located on the Texas border. The post itself occupied the sixth location of what had been called Fort Bliss. In the summer of 1940 a number of Army National Guard antiaircraft regiments were called to active duty to spend one year protecting American cities and territories from air attack. In September the first antiaircraft regiment, the 202nd Coast Artillery (Antiaircraft) Regiment, arrived at Fort Bliss. Over the next four years the post became an antiaircraft training center and finally the Army antiaircraft training center. After the war, Fort Bliss became the premier guided missile testing and training center for the Army. All of the Nike missile battalions deployed to protect American cities during the Cold War trained there. As time passed, Fort Bliss expanded to 1.1 million acres, one of the largest Army posts in the world. By 1946, the antiaircraft arm was the owner of Fort Bliss. By 1957, the post had become the Air Defense Center and School for the United States Army. This book is the story of that progression until the Base Realignment and Closure announcement in 2005. By 2011, the Air Defense Artillery Center and School will be located at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. This will end the era of Air Defense Artillery ownership of Fort Bliss, Texas

This Research Product, prepared for the Deputy Commanding General for Training, U.S. Army Combined Arms Command, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, presents information for the maneuver battalion commander and staff to consider. It provides information to determine staff functional capability, assess staff actions, and provide fundamental references for inexperienced staff officers. It describes the core duties of battalion staff officers and key slice liaison officers on the battle staff.Feedback from field commanders, combat training center (CTC) observations, and research conducted by the Training Systems Research Division of the U.S. Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences supports the need for staff training at the battalion level. The results of this effort have been published in ARI Research Report 1607 (December 1991) Battle Staff Training and Synchronization in Light Infantry Battalions and Task Forces. Current officer training programs do not systematically provide necessary functional area skills. The Commander's Battle Staff Handbook serves as an interim tool to meet this critical requirement. The handbook is a reference document, not a complete training program. It can serve as the battalion commander's guide to staff functional duties in combat preparation. It can also be used to give the battalion's new staff officers a starting point to learn their own garrison responsibilities since functional area references are provided. This handbook cannot replace functional area skills training and the valuable experience acquired during staff and field exercises. It can, however, be the supportive first step for the enthusiastic staff officer who lacks initial knowledge and comprehension about his duties.PREFACE * INTRODUCTION * To The Commander * To The Commander and Staff * Purpose * Organization * Level of Detail * Checklists * XO * CSM * S1 * S2/BICC * S3/S3 * Air * S4/BMO * Fire Support Officer * Engineer * Air Defense Artillery * Signal * Chemical * ChaplainThe material in the Commander's Battle Staff Handbook was prepared through reviews of relevant staff materials provided by TRADOC branch schools, interviews with subject matter experts, and from the assessment of unit operations from the combat training centers. You have learned to synchronize your combat power during your experience at Fort Leavenworth, at the Tactical Commander's Development Course, and you have come to realize that you will have staff officers with a wide variety of experience, but not necessarily any that prepares them to fill their staff specific assignments. The purpose of the Commander's Battle Staff Handbook is to give you a tool to help you lead, train, and use your staff more effectively. This handbook is, at best, an introduction to staff functional skills. It can never replace formal functional area training, but it will get you and your staff officers started. The information contained in the handbook will provide you and your staff with what they and supporting officers from the brigade slice should know to begin functioning as a team.