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DANTES succeeds again!

DANTES was recently selected by the When Work Works national team as an Honorable Mention recipient of the 2012 Alfred P. Sloan Awards for Excellence in Workplace Effectiveness and Flexibility!



As an honoree, DANTES has distinguished itself as a leading employer of choice that is successfully using flexibility as part of an effective workplace strategy to achieve business goals and benefit employees by helping them meet their responsibilities on and off the job.

The two-step selection process is rigorous, involving an evaluation of employers' programs and practices and a confidential employee survey. As an Honorable Mention recipient of the 2012 Sloan Awards, DANTES ranks in the top 20 percent of employers nationally in terms of its programs, policies and culture for creating an effective and flexible workplace, corroborated by DANTES' own employees.

In addition to the honor of the Sloan Award Honorable Mention, DANTES also has bragging rights – our customers and employees (both current and future) know that we are an employer of choice.

Congratulations!

For more information on When Work Works go to whenworkworks.org/

New DSST practice exams now available

With the release of three new DSST online practice exams, Service members can better prepare for test day.

No matter what exam is being taken, test preparation is key to success. In the same manner, students taking DSST exams – which evaluate one's knowledge of a college-level subject for college credit – need the proper amount of time to prepare, get a passing score, earn college credit, and leapfrog to the next course in their college education. Prometric has teamed up with leading test preparation companies to release new, online practice exams for its top DSST titles.

The three newest practice exams now available are:

- » [Environment and Humanity: The Race to Save the Planet](#)
- » [Organizational Behavior](#)
- » [The Civil War and Reconstruction](#)

With the availability of these new practice exams, Service members can test their skills and better assess their ability to pass a specific DSST exam prior to actually taking it. Prometric's DSST practice exams are built in the same platform as the actual DSST online exams, which gives users a very good preview of the interface and types of questions that may appear on the actual exam. At \$5 per title, users can take each practice exam twice within a 24-hour period. Each DSST title has at least two practice exams with about 50 questions in each, providing an extensive source of complementary exam prep material to get Service members ready for test day.

To access Prometric's DSST practice exams, register at <https://ibt.prometric.com/dsst>.

For more information on DSSTs, go to www.dantes.doded.mil/Sub Pages/Exams/Exams_DSST.html.

Stay tuned! Practice exams for other titles including Business Math and Principles of Finance are scheduled to be released in the weeks to come.

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Important dates for test sites

The dawning of a new fiscal year can be daunting for Test Control Officers (TCOs). The DANTES Examination Program Handbook (DEPH) should be reviewed for policy changes and testing program updates; some exams need to be returned and new exams may need to be ordered; and the availability or delivery format has changed for certain exams. The information below can be used as a guide to ensure test sites have the correct exam inventory.

ACT:

The current Test Form 64F is valid until Oct. 31, 2012. The 2012-2013 testing year begins Nov. 1, 2012, with Test Form 68E. Initial orders for tests and materials must be received by Oct. 15, 2012. New materials will not be shipped until outdated test booklets (64F) are returned to, and verified by, ACT. TCOs should ensure all obsolete and unused answer folders are destroyed properly.

GED:

The last GED paper-based exams should have been administered by Sept. 30, 2012, by all CONUS and OCONUS DANTES test sites. The final deadline to return postmarked administered and unused exams for scoring is Oct. 15, 2012.

CLEP:

All OCONUS DANTES test sites should have administered the last CLEP paper-based exams by Sept. 30, 2012 and return administered and unused exams for scoring postmarked by Oct. 5, 2012.

SAT:

All 2011-2012 SAT exams (SAT65) should have been returned by July 1, 2012. TCOs may order new SAT67 exams once all outdated materials are returned and reconciled against the test center's inventory.

For more information, contact exams@navy.mil.

Discontinuation of CLEP OCONUS paper-based exams

The College Board discontinued its College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) paper and pencil testing program for OCONUS, effective Sept. 30, 2012.

The College Board decided to terminate this service due to the decreasing number of paper-based test takers. Over 95 percent of military examinees now test on the CLEP computer-based exams either at an on-base or on-campus national test center (NTC). Service members utilizing the computer-based exams

CLEP iBT webinar

The College Board invites all Test Control Officers (TCOs), Assistant Test Control Officers (ATCOs) and test examiners at DANTES test sites to join them on the newly launched CLEP Internet-Based Testing (iBT) webinar as part of the CLEP professional development webinars.

The CLEP iBT session is designed for base-sponsored national test centers (NTCs) that already administer CLEP exams. The webinar will help TCOs, ATCOs and test examiners learn what the new iBT is all about.

This session introduces the new CLEP iBT testing platform, launching in late 2013 or early 2014.

Additional topics include:

- » key benefits of using the iBT platform
- » College Board's new student registration portal called My Account and how it will impact DANTES-funded test takers
- » comparison between eCBT and iBT
- » transition plan to migrate existing eCBT NTCs to the new iBT platform

Openings are available for sessions beginning in early October through December.

To register, visit CLEP Professional Development at <http://clep.collegeboard.org/professional>.

GED reimbursements

The GED test is now available on an after-the fact reimbursement basis to eligible military personnel. Test Control Officers (TCOs) may refer to the DANTES Examination Program Handbook (DEPH) for additional guidance and download DANTES Form 1560/47. GEDTS marketing material that provides detailed instructions for GED processes will soon be available for download from the DANTES Web site. For more information, email exams@navy.mil with "GED Reimbursement Code 20C1" in the subject line.

benefit from instant score results and access to all 33 CLEP eCBT test titles.

OCONUS DANTES test sites are reminded that the deadline for postmarked administered exams is Oct. 5, 2012. Final date for testing agencies to score administered exams is Nov. 15, 2012. TCOs should be available to assist the Service member in locating a testing center. The CLEP computer-based format is available at most base-sponsored NTCs.

EXAMINATIONS NEWS (CON'T)

FY13 DEPH now available

The FY13 DANTE Examination Program Handbook (DEPH, Parts I and II), has been updated and is available online to DANTE testing personnel with access to the Test Control Officer (TCO) Portal at <https://dantestcoportal.prometric.com/Login/Login.aspx>.

From the TCO Portal, view or download the FY13 DEPH, FY13 Calendar of National Test Dates, and utilize other functions such as the online Document Receipt

Form and Annual Testing Facilities Review form.

The DEPH Part I Abridged version is available on the DANTE Web site Exams page, under the Education Staff Information header (www.dantes.doded.mil/SubPages/Exams/Docs/DEPH_part1.pdf).

For questions about the DEPH or your TCO Portal account, contact the DANTE Examinations Program at exams@navy.mil.

4th quarter IVEB held in Sep.

DANTE hosted the Interservice Voluntary Education Board (IVEB) fourth quarter review session September 18-20 in Pensacola, Fla. DANTE programs and services were briefed and voluntary education program and policy issues, updates and revisions were discussed.

The IVEB, under the direction of the Voluntary Education Chief within the Office of the Under-Secretary of Defense (OUSD), is comprised of one representative each from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and Reserves.



Pictured l-r: Dr. Tom Langdon, Air Force Service Chief; David Padley, Coast Guard Service Chief; Dr. Carol Berry, DANTE Director; Dr. Pamela Raymer, Army Service Chief; Carolyn Baker, OUSD Voluntary Education Chief; Dr. Jonathan Woods, Navy Service Chief; and Daryl Patrick, Marine Corps Service Chief.

Have a story to share?
Send VoEd-related stories and/or photos
to pubs@navy.mil.

Oct. in U.S. history:

4, 1822: Rutherford B. Hayes
19th U.S. President, born
5, 1830: Chester A. Arthur,
21st President of the U.S., born
5, 1882: “Father of the Space
Age” Robert Goddard born
7, 1765: The Stamp Act
Congress convened to protest
the British Stamp Act, the first
direct tax by the British Crown
upon the American colonies
12, 1492: After a 33-day
voyage, Christopher Columbus
made his first landfall in the
New World in the Bahamas
13, 1775: The U.S. Navy was
born after the 2nd Continental
Congress authorized acquisition
of a fleet of ships
13, 1792: The cornerstone of
the White House was laid by
George Washington
14, 1890: Dwight Eisenhower,
34th U.S. President, born
16, 1701: Yale University
founded
19, 1781: The British Army
surrendered to the Americans
at Yorktown
21, 1879: Thomas Edison
successfully tested an electric
incandescent lamp with a
carbonized filament
21, 1915: The first transatlantic
radio voice message was made
by the American Telephone
and Telegraph Company from
Virginia to Paris
24, 1861: The first transcon-
tinental telegram in America
was sent from San Francisco
to Washington, addressed to
President Abraham Lincoln
27, 1858: Theodore Roosevelt,
26th U.S. President, born
28, 1636: Harvard University
founded
30, 1735: John Adams, 2nd
U.S. President, born
Another popular month for
Presidents’ birthdays (5)!

New DANTES publication: MCAST

A new publication, Military Career Advancement Success Tips (MCAST), DANTES Stock #2441, has arrived at the DANTES warehouse. This new Peterson's booklet provides a quick overview of the military classification/qualification exams.

Do you understand the content in an Armed Forces Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) or Armed Forces Classification Test (AFCT)? There are many subject areas in these tests. These tests carry the weight of your military career and can determine your strengths toward a specific military career or career change.

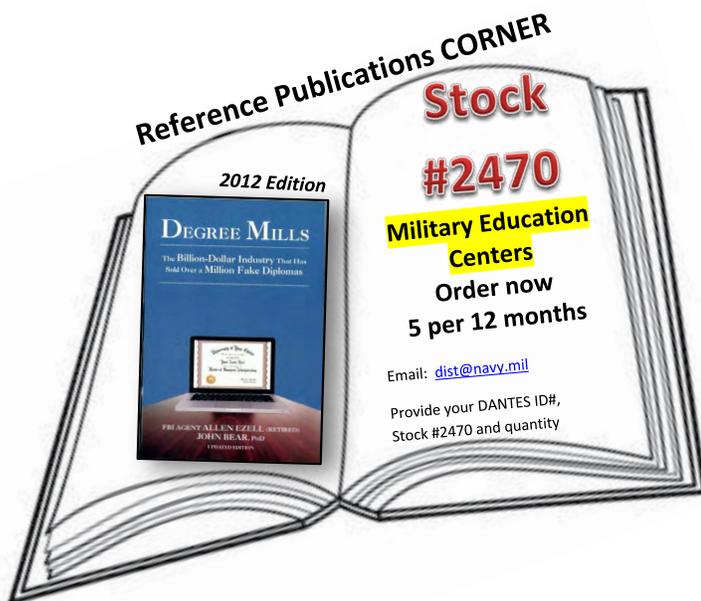
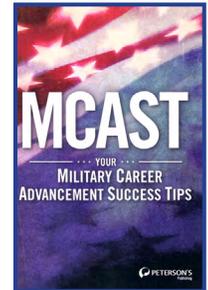
This short booklet explains the AFCT and how the scores are calculated, the minimum scores for some of the military specific occupations, along with strategies to prepare and study for a test.

The Army often uses the "GT" score of this test for various admissions to military programs such as officer candidate school, career changes and more. So what does the GT score mean to you? The GT score is a combination of the Verbal Expression (VE) and the Arithmetic Reasoning (AR) scores. The VE score shows strengths in word knowledge and paragraph comprehension while the AR score shows strengths in basic math skills.

If you need to refresh your math and verbal skills before taking the AFCT, go to the Online Academic Skills Course (OASC) and take the free online courses. This is available to all military members and their family members at www.nelnetsolutions.com/dantes/. Active Duty Army members contact your Army Education Center before registering for OASC.

Is your military career changing or downsizing? Would you like to make a career move or reach for a promotion? Do you need to take the AFCT to make these changes happen? The MCAST booklet is a first step in understanding the test and OASC can help fill in the knowledge you need to be successful. To receive a copy of this booklet, contact your nearest military education center. To find your education center, go to www.dantes.doded.mil/Sub Pages/Resources/Resources_Ed_Centers.aspx

Military education centers can now order this item from DANTES. To order, email the DANTES Distribution Center at dist@navy.mil and provide your DANTES ID#, Stock #2441, and quantity. The order limit on this item is 100 per three months.



**Missed a DIB edition?
Click [HERE](#) to view
archived DIBs.**

PDI at 2013 CCME Symposium

The National Board of Certified Counselors (NBCC) will be conducting a military and veterans education counseling professional development institute (PDI) at the 2013 Council of College and Military Educators (CCME) Symposium.

"We are working with NBCC to provide this PDI so that Counselors that would like training in helping military and veterans achieve their education goals, with special emphasis on vocational issues, have that opportunity at CCME," according to Jeff Cropsey, CCME Public Affairs Chair.

There will be no extra cost to counselors who register for CCME. Additionally, the option of obtaining CEUs for the PDI is being explored. The PDI is tentatively scheduled for February 27 and will consist of four consecutive training sessions on topics related to counseling military and veterans, particularly in regards to transitioning to civilian life and gaining employment.

Registration is currently open for the 2013 CCME Symposium at www.ccmeonline.org.

FROM THE DESK OF THE SENIOR ENLISTED ADVISOR



HMCN (FMF/SW) David Acuff
Senior Enlisted Advisor

Recently, Naval Education and Training Command (NETC) Force Master Chief (AW/SW) April Beldo visited with DANTES leadership and spoke with staff concerning her new job and the importance that DANTES programs can play in the personal and professional development of Sailors.

Force Beldo comes to NETC from the USS Carl Vinson (CVN

70) where she served as the first female African-American command master chief onboard a nuclear aircraft carrier. Previous to that, she served as Command Master Chief at Naval Service Training Command, and Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. She continues to break barriers as NETC's first female and African-American Force Master Chief.

As NETC's Force Master Chief, she explained that her number one priority is making sure that all Sailors receive quality training to fill the needs of the Fleet, her mantra being "Training Sailors seven days a week, 24 hours a day." She further stated, "At NETC it's our mission to maintain, train, and provide a mission-ready maritime force capable of winning wars, deterring aggression, and maintaining the freedom of the seas. NETC allows our Navy to maintain a robust and competent maritime force to guarantee security, stability and trust around the globe."

Force Beldo is no stranger to voluntary education and has earned an associate degree from Bellevue University and a bachelor's degree from Excelsior College. She is currently enrolled in a master's program through American Military University.

As we toured DANTES, I took a moment to ask Force Beldo some questions concerning voluntary education (VolEd) and the programs that DANTES offers.

MC: What impact do you feel DANTES programs and VolEd have on Service members?

FORCE: As a military we continue to pride ourselves in the opportunities we provide for our Service members no matter what walks of life they come from prior to joining the Armed Forces. Providing VolEd opportunities to every member that raises their right hand is example of that. DANTES assists our Service members in almost every educational program available. The programs and services they provide have a tremendous impact and benefit for those in uniform.

MC: How has DANTES helped you with your personal education goals?

FORCE: I am a true believer. If it wasn't for available programs and services that DANTES provides, I would not have been able to complete my associate and bachelor's, and now be working towards my master's. I have been able to focus on my professional growth, when necessary, by taking a leave of absence, then turn-around when time permitted to return to my college education goals. Another great benefit has been transferring college credit earned from classes I have taken from different colleges thanks to participation in the Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges (SOC). Additionally, receiving American Council on Education (ACE) college credit recommendations for military training and schools that I have completed while on active duty has saved the DoD and myself both valuable time and money without added cost to the taxpayer. If Service members have a goal to get a degree while on active duty it is definitely achievable through use of DANTES programs and services.

Force Master Chief Beldo and NETC are both enthusiastic advocates and devoted supporters of DoD VolEd and DANTES and believe in supporting Service member professional and personal development.

For more information on NETC and Force Master Chief (AW/SW) April Beldo, visit <https://www.netc.navy.mil>. Additional information concerning ACE college credit recommendations and SOC can be found at www.dantes.doded.mil/Sub Pages/Higher Ed/HigherEd Main.html.

Until next time, keep up with DANTES on Facebook at www.facebook.com/DANTES.DoD or contact me at ea@navy.mil. I would enjoy hearing from you..



Pictured l-r: Dr. Carol Berry, DANTES Director; FORCE Master Chief (AW/SW) April Beldo, NETC; HMCN (FMF/SW) David Acuff, DANTES Senior Enlisted Advisor.



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Reserve Component Advisor

Get earned credit – use your military transcript

During a recent “Handwriting on the Wall” (HOW) educational awareness brief presented during a 12 week Equal Opportunity Advisor course conducted at the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute (DEOMI), Service members were encouraged to use the 18 American Council

on Education (ACE) recommended academic credits awarded upon course completion. DEOMI courses, along with prior military training, can quickly assist Service members in their completion of associates and bachelor’s degrees. DEOMI courses have been evaluated for college credit since 1972, and they recently received reaccreditation from the Council on Occupational Education (COE). This course is just one example of military training eligible for college credit.

According to Michele Spires, ACE Director, Military Programs, “ACE credit recommendations are the result of an extensive review process and a win-win for all. These recommendations provide military learners with avenues to use professional training toward academic or professional credentials. This validates the quality of training for military schoolhouses and learning centers. For colleges and universities, the rigor of the ACE review process promotes the consistency in the transfer and award of credit.” When interviewed, Spires was on her way to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., with a faculty team to facilitate the evaluation of Army Intelligence courses. For military courses to earn college credit recommendations, DANTES contracts with ACE to conduct evaluations. Program managers must remain vigilant to ensure their course evaluations do not expire to ensure Service members are eligible for recommended college credit.

The HOW brief proved helpful to future leaders who will soon serve as the “right hand” of their leadership in joint-service units around the world, particularly to the 14 personnel who raised their hands and said they did not have an associate degree. After the brief, they were armed with the information necessary to identify schools that would accept their prior military training and DEOMI human services related recommended college credit. They were encourage to know that, with

the DEOMI course and previous MOS training, they could be as close as six or seven residence courses away from an associate degree!

Of particular interest were two Soldiers that I had the opportunity to mentor after class. Both had more than 100 credits each from at least four college institutions with no degree to show for their effort. This is not the first time Service members have shared similar stories, and I’m sure it won’t be the last. When asked what situations led to his current circumstances, one student stated it took too long to request transcripts from prior schools, so he just enrolled from scratch whenever he PCS’d to a new duty station. The next Soldier replied he had “just been too lazy” to request credit from his previous institutions, and started over whenever he moved. Ultimately, these Soldiers’ goals were in the right place, but their efforts were misdirected. As a result, they both shared frustration due to wasted time and effort. Thankfully, both remain committed to obtaining a degree and are now on the right path.

Similarly, the discussion with the DEOMI students reminded me of frustration last spring when listening to a student panel of former military Service members at the 2012 Council of College and Military Educators (CCME) conference. The topic presented was titled “Motivating the Military,” outlining the important relationship between Service members and institutions of higher learning. Based on comments from the panel members, both institutions AND Service members may be in need of guidance and motivation.

The CCME student panel was comprised of six former Service members. No one on the panel received more than nine hours of credit for previous military Service – and several received no credit whatsoever! Keep in mind, school counselor’s advocate for their respective institutions. **NO ONE WILL ADVOCATE FOR YOU BETTER THAN YOU!** By requesting your military transcript (AARTS, SMART, CCAF, etc.) prior to meeting with your college counselor, you will already be armed with critical information – 1) the ACE recommended credit for your military training and 2) whether the institution you are speaking with truly values you as a potential student. Consider this - what does it say about an institution that will not invest effort into determining the credits available to a student recruit? Could they possibly be even less concerned after you become a student?

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One CCME student panelist said her institutional counselor would not research the possibility of awarding military credits when she brought up her prior military training. My recurring thought as each panelist shared their experiences with their respective institutions was “Why didn’t you leave immediately?” Service members are consumers as they select institutions of higher education – DANTES wants you to be informed consumers by working with your ESOs and arriving armed with information! Realize that many ESO offices are understaffed and the request for education services continues to increase as the size of the military decreases. More education support personnel may wear several hats in the future due to new transition requirements – be prepared to do the legwork necessary to secure your own educational future and identify resources to achieve your goals.

One program that will help is the joint services transcript currently under development that will include Army, Coast Guard, Marine Corps and Navy. According to Laurine Anderson, Sailor and Marine American Council on Education Registry Transcript (SMART) Program Manager, “The joint service transcript will combine Army AARTS information into the Navy SMART model and will assist with the process of identifying programs that will maximize each Service member’s current military

and academic credits.” Until the joint service transcript is implemented (AARTS will end Dec. 31, 2012), Service members need to act on their own behalf by working with their respective ESO and doing the required legwork. Be patient enough to await the arrival of official transcripts from institutions previously attended. If they don’t arrive in a timely manner, keep submitting requests. Do not throw away coursework you’ve already completed – claim your credit and maximize it! Remember, there are numerous “military-conscious” schools that want you as a student and are willing to ensure you are given proper credit for your military Service.

Purpose in your mind to create an educational plan and stick to it. The late Dr. Steven Covey, author of *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, recommended when faced with a task or project “begin with the end in mind” (Habit 2). Request your military transcript and know before you go in to meet with a potential institution of higher learning how many ACE recommended credits you already have to maximize the electives you are eligible to receive. Your credits are YOURS – use them, don’t lose them!

I look forward to hearing from you - please contact me at rca.navy.mil and follow me on Twitter at HOW2EDU.

NBCC Foundation scholarships

The National Board for Certified Counselors (NBCC) Foundation recently announced 2013 professional counseling scholarships are available. The scholarships provide financial support to Service members and veterans currently enrolled in CACREP-accredited master’s-level counseling programs and commit to serving military personnel for a minimum of two years upon graduation.

The deadline for applications is Nov. 1, 2012, and the scholarships will be awarded in February 2013.

For more information go to www.nbccf.org/programs.

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Fair Winds and Following Seas

DANTES European Advisor retires

Marti Readel, the DANTES European Advisor since 2000, decided to end a long and productive voluntary education career in September. Before joining DANTES, she was an Army Education Service Officer assigned to Ansbach, Germany. Prior Army education assignments were Aschaffenburg and Schwaebisch Gmuend, Germany. “It has been a great career working with all the education staff and most importantly the Service members,” said Readel.

We wish her well in her retirement and thank her for the many years dedicated to voluntary education. Way to go Marti!



Marti Readel, DANTES European Advisor, at the Heidelberg castle overlooking the city.

Graduation day in Bagram

Volunteers at Bagram Air Field, Afghanistan, have been wearing a different kind of hat – a big tall one with red and white stripes – since October 2011. That is when the Cat in the Hat Language Arts Center opened and they began teaching local Afghan children English skills. The entire program is supported by donations and conducted by volunteers (military members, DoD civilians, and contractors) stationed at Bagram Air Field.

The first class, 40 students ranging in age from 7 to 12, graduated Aug. 26, 2012, from the Cat in the Hat Language Arts Center. Catherine Lovelady, a recent volunteer, was very excited about helping out. “This group was so gregarious,” she said. “However, I understand when they started, they were shy, afraid to even touch the pencils and other supplies, and about the only English word they knew was “Teacher.” Hopefully by the time this new group finishes their year, they too will be outgoing and have a whole different perception of Americans.”



Pictured above: The Cat In The Hat Language Arts Center graduating class of August 2012.

The program is designed to empower the children of the Bagram and Parwin Provinces of Afghanistan by providing a nurturing, safe learning environment in which they are not only educated but inspired to bring change to the country as the pioneers and stakeholders of its prosperity. Their efforts support the Counterinsurgency (COIN) effort in Bagram by showing the local Afghan population that the tenants of Bagram Air Field are supporting and caring for their children while providing the tools for innovation that will matriculate into change for the well-being of all.

For more information and pictures, or to make a donation, go to their Facebook page www.facebook.com/CatInTheHatLanguageArtsCenter.



Pictured above:: Catherine Lovelady, Cat In The Hat volunteer, with two very happy graduates.



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Mystery Quote:

“All men by nature desire knowledge.”

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pubs@navy.mil.

The first correct responder will get his or her name
published in the next DIB.

Shawn A. Mann

Director of Military Education Programs

Baker College Online & Center for Graduate Studies

was the first to identify the author of last month's quote as
Benjamin Franklin.

Great job!

TESTING CALENDAR

No testing scheduled

Notes:

- Overseas test sites send orders six weeks before the test date.
- CONUS test sites send orders four weeks before the test date.
- Contractors ship tests to arrive just before the planned test date.

*Choose only one day to administer. Submit separate Prometric order forms for GRE Subject and Praxis.

http://www.dantes.doded.mil/Sub Pages/Exams/Docs/exams_calendar.pdf

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