

AN/PRC-152

TYPE-1 MULTIBAND
MULTIMISSION
HANDHELD RADIO

SINCGARS

HAVEQUICK III

MIL-STD-188-181B

VHF/UHF, AM/FM

APCO P-25

HPW

DAMA

HPW-IP



The Falcon III® AN/PRC-152 single-channel multiband, multimission handheld radio provides the optimal transition to JTRS technology. The radio covers the full 30 to 512 MHz frequency range with adjustable transmit output power up to 5 watts. With its JTRS-approved Software Communications Architecture (SCA) operating environment and the embedded Sierra II™ module, the AN/PRC-152 delivers modern programmable encryption in an SCA-compliant radio that supports current and future algorithms and waveforms.

The versatile AN/PRC-152 supports SINCGARS and several other waveforms, including VHF/UHF AM and FM and optional Havequick III, which are preliminary versions ported from the JTRS library. Other optional waveforms include the APCO P-25 Land Mobile Radio waveform, which allows interoperability with civilian authorities.

Additionally, the AN/PRC-152 provides robust beyond line-of-sight capability with dedicated channel MIL-STD-188-181B for 5 KHz and 25 KHz channels, including Advanced Narrow Band Digital Voice Terminal (ANDVT) with up to 56 kbps data. The latest waveform option is UHF DAMA-SATCOM, which includes MIL-STD-188-182A (5 KHz) and 183A (25 KHz). The JTRS-approved AN/PRC-152 is the first and only SCA-compliant handheld radio to provide JTC certified DAMA capability. The radio supports MELP and LPC-10 digitized voice in DAMA and dedicated SATCOM operations.

Secured by the Harris Sierra II software-programmable encryption module, the NSA-certified AN/PRC-152 supports various Type-1 device compatibility modes: KY-57/VINSON, ANDVT/KYV-5, KG-84C, FED-STD-1023 (Fascinator), Suite B AES, DS-101, and DS-102. Sierra II supports all JTRS COMSEC and TRANSEC requirements and features a low-power design to conserve battery life in the compact handheld form-factor radios.

The AN/PRC-152 hardware configuration options include an embedded GPS receiver that displays local positions and provides automatic position location information for situational awareness on the battlefield. Optionally available is a high band version that extends UHF LOS, and APCO P-25 frequency coverage to the 700/800 MHz band. A maritime version of the radio, with capabilities and connectors identical to the standard radio, is water submersible to 20 meters per MIL-STD-810F.

Another first for tactical radios, the AN/PRC-152 can store multiple mission plan files to extend adaptability of fielded radios. With the unique wireless cloning feature, squads of radios can be quickly and securely reconfigured to meet dynamic operational needs. The software-upgradeable AN/PRC-152 is moving beyond legacy radios, enabling today's warfighter to take on tomorrow's missions.



**NSA
CERTIFIED
*
JTC
CERTIFIED
DAMA
*
JTRS
APPROVED**



An Prc 152 Technical Manual

**United States. Department of the
Army**



An Prc 152 Technical Manual:

Manuals Combined: U.S. Marine Corps Basic Reconnaissance Course (BRC) References , Over 5 300 total pages
MARINE RECON Reconnaissance units are the commander s eyes and ears on the battlefield They are task organized as a highly trained six man team capable of conducting specific missions behind enemy lines Employed as part of the Marine Air Ground Task Force reconnaissance teams provide timely information to the supported commander to shape and influence the battlefield The varying types of missions a Reconnaissance team conduct depends on how deep in the battle space they are operating Division Reconnaissance units support the close and distant battlespace while Force Reconnaissance units conduct deep reconnaissance in support of a landing force Common missions include but are not limited to Plan coordinate and conduct amphibious ground reconnaissance and surveillance to observe identify and report enemy activity and collect other information of military significance Conduct specialized surveying to include underwater reconnaissance and or demolitions beach permeability and topography routes bridges structures urban rural areas helicopter landing zones LZ parachute drop zones DZ aircraft forward operating sites and mechanized reconnaissance missions When properly task organized with other forces equipment or personnel assist in specialized engineer radio and other special reconnaissance missions Infiltrate mission areas by necessary means to include surface subsurface and airborne operations Conduct Initial Terminal Guidance ITG for helicopters landing craft parachutists air delivery and re supply Designate and engage selected targets with organic weapons and force fires to support battlespace shaping This includes designation and terminal guidance of precision guided munitions Conduct post strike reconnaissance to determine and report battle damage assessment on a specified target or area Conduct limited scale raids and ambushes Just a SAMPLE of the included publications BASIC RECONNAISSANCE COURSE PREPARATION GUIDE RECONNAISSANCE RECON TRAINING AND READINESS T R MANUAL RECONNAISSANCE REPORTS GUIDE GROUND RECONNAISSANCE OPERATIONS GROUND COMBAT OPERATIONS Supporting Arms Observer Spotter and Controller DEEP AIR SUPPORT SCOUTING AND PATROLLING Civil Affairs Tactics Techniques and Procedures MAGTF Intelligence Production and Analysis Counterintelligence Close Air Support Military Operations on Urbanized Terrain MOUT Convoy Operations Handbook TRAINING SUPPORT PACKAGE FOR CONVOY SURVIVABILITY Convoy Operations Battle Book Tactics Techniques and Procedures for Training Planning and Executing Convoy Operations Urban Attacks Operator's and Organizational Maintenance Manual ,1989 **Commander's Manual for MOS 11E Armor Crewman** US Army Armor School,1978 **Field Manuals** United States. War Department,1980-07-02 Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications United States. Superintendent of Documents,1995 February issue includes Appendix entitled Directory of United States Government periodicals and subscription publications September issue includes List of depository libraries June and December issues include semiannual index **Monthly Catalogue, United States Public Documents** ,1994-11 Reports Received by Division of Technical

Information Extension U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Division of Technical Information, **Aviation Unit and Aviation Intermediate Maintenance Manual with Repair Parts and Special Tools List** ,1989 *Direct Support, General Support, and Depot Maintenance Manual Including Repair Parts and Special Tools Lists* ,1991 *Operators, Organizational, Direct Support, and General Support Maintenance Manual* ,1982 **Publications Combined: Marine Combat Training**

(MCT) Battalion Course Materials , To the Marines Welcome to Golf Company and the next step in your journey to becoming part of the world's premier fighting force. Many have failed or never even attempted what you have accomplished thus far. Take pride in that. However, your journey has just begun. At Marine Combat Training, we will train and educate you in the common combat skills necessary to operate within any environment. The basic skills you will learn were forged over two centuries of battles; they are timeless and vital to yours and the Corps' success now and in the future. Our Combat Instructors will lead, teach, mentor, and guide every one of you through a rigorous 29-day program of instruction. You will be taught by the most experienced professional and knowledgeable staff: non-commissioned officers and non-commissioned officers that the Marine Corps has to offer. These SNCOs and NCOs were hand-picked out of hundreds of applicants to come to the School of Infantry to be Combat Instructors. I highly encourage you to prepare your mind and body for this training; the knowledge you gain here will carry you throughout your Marine Corps career. During the training cycle, I expect you to commit yourself to your training and education by learning as much as you can from our Combat Instructors. Finally, when you graduate, I expect you to retain what you learned and uphold the time-honored traditions of our Marine Corps. Remember that regardless of military Occupation Specialty, every Marine is a Rifleman first. Every Marine, regardless of his military occupation, is trained as a Rifleman. This concept has been around since the Marine Corps' inception in 1775 when every man who volunteered was required to bring his own musket. In the early 1900s, as the Marine Corps grew and additional military occupations were created, the Commandant General John A. Lejeune ensured that every Marine, regardless of his Military Occupational Specialty (MOS), received marksmanship training. During the Korean War, the Marine Corps was the only service to create rifle companies entirely from cooks, drivers, and other non-infantry Marines. From this war, the proverbial saying "Every Marine a Rifleman" was born. In the nineteen eighties, the Commandant General Al Gray recognized the need to train all Marines in more than just basic marksmanship but in modern-day combat skills. The School of Infantry was assigned to conduct this training, known as Common Skills, because it is common to every Marine. These common skills allow every Marine, regardless of MOS, to act as a Rifleman when called upon. MCT Battalion generates Marine Riflemen to possess a foundational understanding of and their role in applying the Marine Corps warfighting ethos, core values, basic tenets of maneuver warfare, leadership responsibilities, mental, moral, and physical resiliency in order to contribute to the successful accomplishment of their unit's mission. New Rifleman Definition: A Marine Rifleman embodies the Marine Corps warfighting ethos: offensively minded, lethal, with their weapon, mentally, morally, physically resilient, proficient in basic field craft, and

possessing a foundational understanding of leadership and the basic tenets of maneuver warfare CONTENTS MCT Student Outline 296 pages Student Preparation Guide 10 pages MCDP 1 Warfighting 113 pages Physical Training Playbook 19 pages

Tank driver United States. Department of the Army,1979 Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications ,1995 *MOS Evaluation Test Aid for Heavy Weapons Infantryman* ,1961 *Armor crewman* United States. Department of the Army,1979 **Technical Abstract Bulletin** ,1980 **Cavalry Scout** United States. Department of the Army,1979

Scientific and Technical Aerospace Reports ,1993 **By United States Army: Tactical Radio Operations** United States Army,2018-10-02 This field manual FM 6 02 53 Tactical Radio Operations serves as a reference document for tactical radio systems It does not replace FMs governing combat net radios unit tactical deployment or technical manuals TMs on equipment use It also provides doctrinal procedures and guidance for using tactical radios on the modern battlefield This FM targets operators supervisors and planners providing a common reference for tactical radios It provides a basic guidance and gives the system planner the necessary steps for network planning interoperability considerations and equipment capabilities

United States Marine Corps - The Basic School - Warrant Officer Basic Course Materials , Over 2 200 total pages
WARRANT OFFICER BASIC COURSE WOBC 1 18 INFORMATION Congratulations on your selection as a Warrant Officer of Marines You are about to embark upon a truly remarkable journey as an officer of Marines That journey begins with your successful completion of the Warrant Officer Basic Course WOBC at The Basic School TBS in Quantico Virginia Warrant Officers and Title 10 Warrant Officer WO is an appointed rank vice a commissioned one Chief Warrant Officers Marine Gunners and Recruiting Officers are commissioned All Chief Warrant Officers and Warrant Officers must successfully complete the WOBC in order to retain their appointment or commission Title 10 U S C Section 1165 states THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY HAS THE AUTHORITY TO TERMINATE THE REGULAR APPOINTMENT OF ANY PERMANENT REGULAR WO AT ANY TIME WITHIN THREE YEARS AFTER THE DATE WHEN THE OFFICER ACCEPTED HIS ORIGINAL PERMANENT APPOINTMENT A MARINE WHOSE APPOINTMENT IS TERMINATED MAY UPON HIS REQUEST AND AT THE DISCRETION OF THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY BE ENLISTED IN A GRADE NOT LOWER THAN THAT HELD IMMEDIATELY PRIOR TO APPOINTMENT THEREFORE THE FIRST THREE YEARS AS A WO IS A PROBATIONARY PERIOD AND THE APPOINTMENT TO WO WILL BE TERMINATED IF A MARINE DOES NOT COMPLETE THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE WOBC WOBC MISSION STATEMENT Train and educate newly appointed warrant officers in the high standards of professional knowledge esprit de corps and leadership required to transition from enlisted Marine to officer with particular emphasis on the duties responsibilities and warfighting skills required of a provisional rifle platoon commander The Warrant Officer Basic Course The WOBC is an eighteen week course that focuses on the transition from enlisted Marine to Marine officer TBS and the WOBC focus on five horizontal themes that define expectations of all Marine Officers 1 a man woman of exemplary character 2 devoted to leading Marines 24 7 3 able to decide communicate and act in the fog of war 4 a

Warfighter who embraces the Corps warrior ethos and is mentally strong and physically tough. The universal concept that Marine Officers must be able to assess situations, weigh the pros and cons of various decisions, make a decision, develop a plan, communicate that plan effectively, and supervise its execution is stressed and exercised throughout the course. The course will teach the science and art required for service of Marine Officers with an emphasis on decision making throughout. Provisional infantry and planning subjects are together used as the means or vehicle to teach and evaluate this process. Since all students are evaluated on leadership as Marine Officers, physical, mental, and emotional stress are incorporated throughout the course in order to evaluate the ability to lead in chaotic and stressful environments. Some individuals will be pushed close to their failing point, but the WOBC is designed to give students an opportunity to display positive leadership qualities in the face of adversity. The WOBC is not a check in the block. It is a course designed to provide students with the learning experiences necessary to effectively transition to service as a Marine Officer. Students who do not successfully complete the course face a variety of administrative actions, including repetition of the course, recycle to a six-month lieutenant Basic Officer Course, revocation of appointment, or separation from the service. The WOBC curriculum is an academically rigorous, provisional infantry and staff planning based program of instruction (POI) which consists of approximately 935 hours of formal instruction. The POI includes classroom instruction, field exercises, sand table exercises, and discussion groups. Classroom instruction is designed around the flipped classroom model.

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