

after basic training in the army what happens

After Basic Training in the Army: What Happens Next? A Comprehensive Guide

Author: Dr. Evelyn Reed, Ph.D. in Military History, Former US Army Captain (retired)

Dr. Evelyn Reed brings a unique perspective to this topic. Her Ph.D. in Military History, focusing on the evolution of US Army training and deployment strategies, coupled with her firsthand experience as a US Army Captain provides both academic rigor and practical insight into what happens after basic training in the army. Her research includes extensive archival work and interviews with veterans across various military occupational specialties (MOS).

Publisher: Military History Press, a leading publisher of scholarly works and popular histories on military subjects. Their editorial board comprises renowned military historians and veterans, ensuring accuracy and relevance. Their authority on military topics, including the intricacies of post-basic training pathways within the US Army, is well-established.

Editor: Colonel (Ret.) John Smith, a decorated veteran with over 30 years of service in various leadership positions within the US Army. His expertise in personnel management and career development within the army adds significant credibility to this analysis.

Keywords: after basic training in the army what happens, army life after basic training, post basic training army, army training phases, military occupational specialty (MOS), army career paths, army life, soldier transition, military life after basic, next steps after army basic training

The Historical Context: Evolving Pathways After Basic Training

The experience of a soldier after basic training in the army has dramatically evolved throughout history. Early 20th-century soldiers, post-basic training, often faced immediate deployment to the front lines with minimal specialized training. The World Wars and the Korean War saw large-scale mobilization, with less emphasis on individual MOS specialization. Post-basic training then meant rapid integration into larger units and immediate exposure to combat.

The Vietnam War period saw a shift towards more specialized training, although the urgency of the conflict still meant relatively quick deployments after basic and advanced individual training (AIT). However, the post-Vietnam era brought significant changes. The all-volunteer force led to a greater emphasis on recruitment, retention, and career development. This resulted in a more structured approach to training and career progression after basic training in the army.

The post-Cold War era and the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan further refined this process. The Army invested heavily in specialized training programs and technological advancements, significantly altering what happens after basic training in the army. Today, soldiers undergo extensive training tailored to their MOS, involving advanced individual training, and potentially additional specialized courses and certifications throughout their career.

The Modern Reality: What Happens After Basic Training

Today?

Today, the answer to "after basic training in the army what happens?" is multifaceted and depends on several key factors:

Military Occupational Specialty (MOS): The soldier's chosen or assigned MOS significantly shapes their post-basic training trajectory. Infantry soldiers will typically proceed to advanced infantry training, while others might enter specialized schools for their respective fields (e.g., medical, engineering,

communications).

Advanced Individual Training (AIT): Following basic training, almost all soldiers attend AIT, which provides specialized skills and knowledge related to their chosen MOS. The duration of AIT varies greatly depending on the complexity of the MOS.

Unit Assignment: Upon completion of AIT, soldiers are assigned to a specific unit, which can be located anywhere in the world. This assignment influences their day-to-day duties, training opportunities, and potential deployments.

Further Training and Development: The Army provides opportunities for continuous professional development throughout a soldier's career, including advanced courses, leadership training, and specialized certifications. These opportunities are crucial for career advancement and enhance a soldier's capabilities.

Deployment Possibilities: Depending on their MOS and unit assignment, soldiers may be deployed to various locations around the globe. Deployment cycles and durations vary, but it's a significant aspect of army life that must be considered.

The Psychological and Social Aspects: Transition and Adaptation

The transition after basic training in the army is not solely about technical skills and unit assignments; it's also a significant psychological and social adjustment. Soldiers must adapt to a new environment, potentially far from home, establish new routines, and build relationships within their unit. Many soldiers experience a sense of camaraderie and belonging, while others grapple with homesickness, stress, and the challenges of military life. The Army provides resources to support this transition, including counseling services, mentorship programs, and community support networks.

Conclusion

The question of "after basic training in the army what happens?" has a rich historical context and a complex modern answer. While the basic tenets of military training and discipline remain, the path after basic training in the army is now heavily influenced by MOS specialization, technological advancements, and a focus on long-term career development. Understanding the various stages, challenges, and opportunities that follow basic training is crucial for prospective recruits and those already serving, ensuring a successful and fulfilling military career.

FAQs

1. How long does AIT usually last? The length of AIT varies significantly depending on the MOS, ranging from a few weeks to several months.
1. Where will I be stationed after AIT? Your stationing location is determined by the needs of the Army and your MOS, and can be anywhere in the world.
1. What kind of support is available during the transition after basic training? The Army offers various resources, including counseling, mentorship, and community support networks.
1. What are the chances of deployment after AIT? The likelihood of deployment depends on your MOS, unit assignment, and current global events.

1. Can I change my MOS after basic training? It's possible, but it depends on several factors, including available vacancies and Army needs.

1. What is the role of my chain of command in my post-basic training journey? Your chain of command provides guidance, support, and mentorship throughout your career.

1. How do I find more information about specific MOSs? The official Army website and your recruiter are excellent resources.

1. What are the educational opportunities available after basic training? The Army offers numerous opportunities for further education, including tuition assistance and various professional development courses.

1. What happens if I decide to leave the Army after basic training? You can discuss your options with your chain of command and seek guidance on separation procedures.

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after basic training in the army what happens: United States Code United States, 2013 The United States Code is the official codification of the general and permanent laws of the United States of America. The Code was first published in 1926, and a new edition of the code has been published every six years since 1934. The 2012 edition of the Code incorporates laws enacted through the One Hundred Twelfth Congress, Second Session, the last of which was signed by the President on January 15, 2013. It does not include laws of the One Hundred Thirteenth Congress, First Session, enacted between January 2, 2013, the date it convened, and January 15, 2013. By statutory authority this edition may be cited U.S.C. 2012 ed. As adopted in 1926, the Code established prima facie the general and permanent laws of the United States. The underlying statutes reprinted in the Code remained in effect and controlled over the Code in case of any discrepancy. In 1947, Congress began enacting individual titles of the Code into positive law. When a title is enacted into positive law, the underlying statutes are repealed and the title then becomes legal evidence of the law. Currently, 26 of the 51 titles in the Code have been so enacted. These are identified in the table of titles near the beginning of each volume. The Law Revision Counsel of the House of Representatives continues to prepare legislation pursuant to 2 U.S.C. 285b to enact the remainder of the Code, on a title-by-title basis, into positive law. The 2012 edition of the Code was prepared and published under the supervision of Ralph V. Seep, Law Revision Counsel. Grateful acknowledgment is made of the contributions by all who helped in this work, particularly the staffs of the Office of the Law Revision Counsel and the Government Printing Office--Preface.

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life-threatening challenges on a daily basis. However, less visible threats also impact the mental health of our military men and women. Experts examine challenges on the battlefield, such as women coming to terms with life after being prisoners of war, or soldiers dealing with mistakenly killing civilians. But life in the armed forces presents less dramatic, daily challenges. Away from the front lines, soldiers have to raise their families, sometimes as single parents. Children have to learn what it's like to be in a military family, and to make sense of war. Gay or lesbian officers cope with a don't ask, don't tell policy. An unprecedented range of contributors—military officers, medical doctors, psychologists, psychiatrists, and professors—take us onto the bases and the battlefields and inside the minds of military personnel who face far greater challenges than most of us ever see in the headlines. These volumes also highlight factors that make members of the military resilient and stable, as well as programs and practices that can ease the psychological burdens of military personnel, families, and children. Readers can better understand how society views our military and military operations, and how each one of us can play a role in supporting our armed forces.

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recommendations regarding what is needed to strengthen the support system for military families.

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after basic training in the army what happens: *Analysis and Assessment of Gateway Process* The Us Army, 1983 You are not thinking, you are merely being logical. -Niels Bohr, Danish physicist

and Nobel Laureate Analysis and Assessment of Gateway Process is a document prepared in 1983 by the US Army. This document was declassified by the CIA in 2003. This brief report focuses on the so-called Gateway Experience, a training program originally designed by the Monroe Institute, a Virginia-based institute for the study of human consciousness. The Gateway experience uses sound tapes to manipulate brainwaves with a goal of creating an altered state of consciousness, which includes out-of-body experiences, energy healing, remote viewing, and time travel. The report concluded that the Gateway Experience is 'plausible' in terms of physical science, and that while more research was needed, it could have practical uses in US intelligence. Students of US intelligence, and anyone interested in the cross-roads between consciousness and reality will find this report fascinating reading.

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