

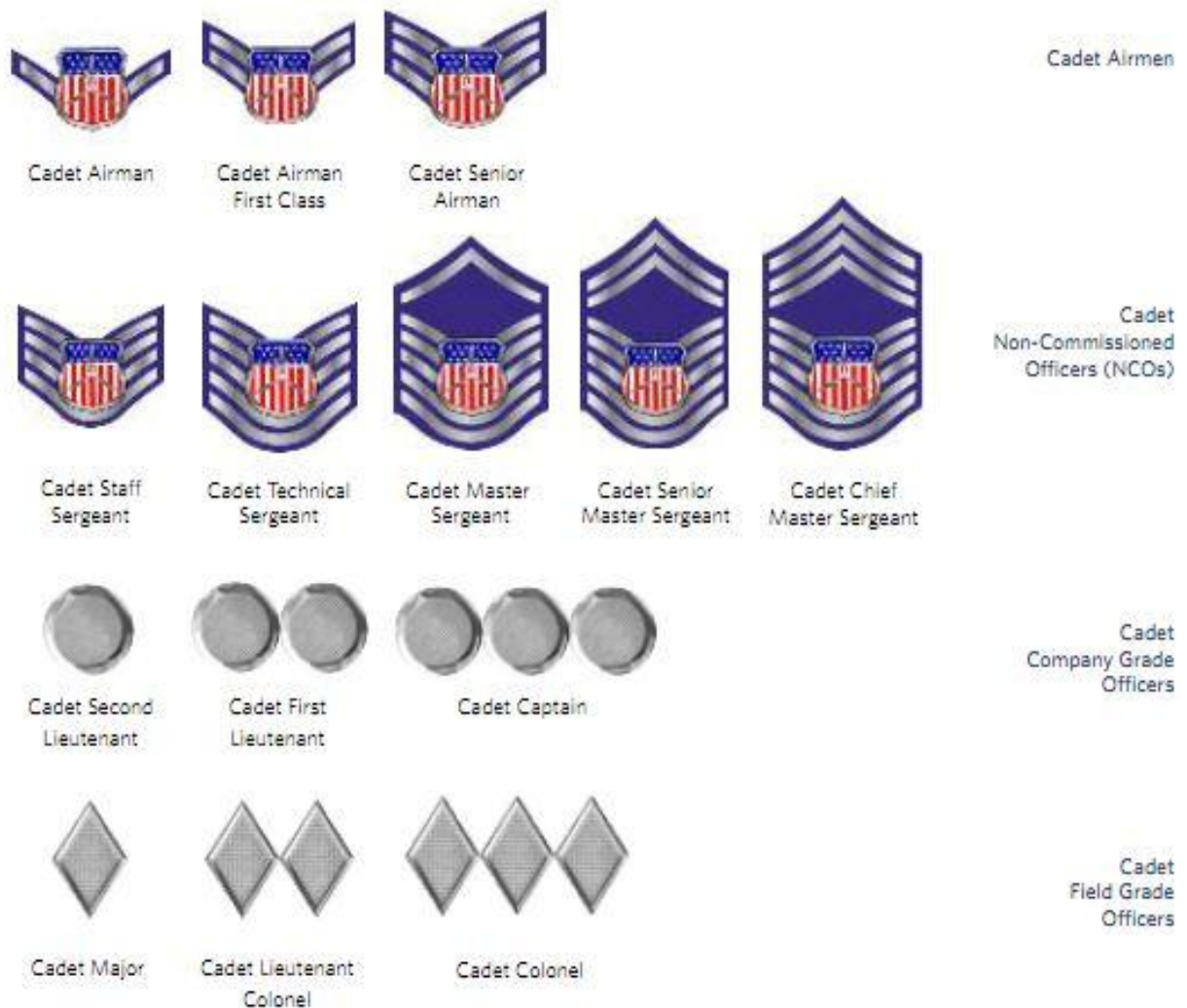
- Leadership Begins with Character
 - THE WARRIOR SPIRIT- “Warriors defend something valuable – their personal honor”
 - Warrior Spirit can be strengthened, through small victories
 - Benefits include:
 - Clear Conscience: “You’ll enjoy freedom from shame and embarrassment and you’ll take pride in your actions.”
 - Good Reputation: “They earn trust and respect by doing the right thing, and their leaders take note”
 - Environment of Trust and Respect: “This translates into a life that is less stressful and more rewarding. You and the people in your circle will be more successful because the warrior spirit is motivating everyone to do their best.”

- CAP CORE VALUES
 - What are core values? : “The Core Values are the four basic qualities CAP expects all members to display at all time”
 - INTEGRITY: “Integrity is the willingness to do what is right, even when no one is looking”
 - VOLUNTEER SERVICE: “Volunteer Service is about “selflessness.” It’s the difference between “giving” and “taking.”
 - EXCELLENCE: “No matter what challenge is facing you, you will give it your best effort”
 - RESPECT: “Someone who is respectful treats others as they would like to be treated.”
 - HOW TO LIVE THE CORE VALUES
 - Self-awareness: To know how well you are living up to the ideals of the Core Values requires self-awareness, the ability to monitor and judge your own actions”
 - Self-discipline: “ Self-discipline can be defined as the ability to direct your thoughts, emotions, and actions toward a meaningful purpose.” Basically, willpower.
 - Attitude: “The state of mind that lies behind your every action is called attitude”
 - all attitudes, good and bad, are contagious
 - A positive attitude begins in the realization that attitude is a choice – you can choose to be positive, or you can choose to be negative
 - Leaders are accountable: Everyone must answer for their actions, regardless of their rank

- THE CADET OATH
 - An oath is a solemn promise
 - The Cadet Oath symbolizes how serious cadets are about becoming leaders.

- *I pledge that I will serve faithfully in the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program, and that I will attend meetings regularly, participate actively in unit activities, obey my officers, wear my uniform properly, and advance my education and training rapidly to prepare myself to be of service to my community, state, and nation.*
- THE AIR FORCE TRADITION
 - Military customs and courtesies: They are small, but important expressions of politeness and mutual respect.
 - All military customs and courtesies are rooted in basic politeness and respect.
 - Military customs and courtesies are never a mark of inferiority or servility.
 - Cadets strengthen their self-discipline and maintain a positive attitude by habitually and cheerfully rendering customs and courtesies.
 - Basic Rules for Rendering Military Customs and Courtesies
 - When in uniform, cadets salute military officers, CAP senior members, and cadet officers higher in rank than themselves.
 - Salutes are normally exchanged only outdoors. Indoors, salute officers only when formally reporting.
 - The junior person initiates the salute a fair distance from the senior person such that the senior has time to return the salute.
 - Offer a greeting such as, “Good morning, ma’am,” when exchanging salutes.
 - When in formation, do not salute; the commander salutes for you.
 - When in doubt, salute. Anyone may render a salute at any time if they believe one is warranted
 - Coming to attention
 - It is customary for cadets to come to the position of attention when being addressed by an officer.
 - If an officer who is higher ranking than anyone present enters a room, the first person to notice commands, “Room, ATTENTION.”
 - In a classroom or work environment, these customs are usually relaxed
 - The Uniform
 - Uniforms build team spirit. They are a visual representation of a person’s commitment to the team
 - The uniform is a vehicle for learning self discipline, personal responsibility, and self-respect
 - To wear the uniform properly, you must pay attention to detail
 - Image: For good or bad, one person’s conduct reflects on everyone else in the group

- Grade insignia



- Chain of Command

- The chain of command is the order of authority
- based on the belief that final responsibility for getting a job done ought to be assigned to a single individual.
- “another benefit of having a chain of command is that it re-enforces the idea that everyone is accountable to another leader.”
- The chain functions best when people resolve issues at the lowest possible level
- “jumping the chain” is to be avoided

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- DRILL AND CEREMONIES: A unit's performance on the drill field is a measure of the cadets' sense of self-discipline
 - From the Air Force Drill & Ceremonies Manual, Chapter 3:
 - Flight, ATTENTION
 - Parade, REST; AT EASE & REST
 - Left (Right), FACE
 - About, FACE
 - Hand, SALUTE
 - Present, ARMS & Order, ARMS
 - Eyes, RIGHT & Ready, FRONT (at the halt)
 - From the Air Force Drill & Ceremonies Manual, Chapter 4:
 - FALL IN
 - FALL OUT
 - Dress Right, DRESS & Ready, FRONT