



Education and Training

Right Sailor... Right Skills... Right Time...



The Center for Naval Engineering (CNE) provides operational and maintenance training in ashore and afloat operations and functions. This includes specialized skills training for enlisted ratings and officer designators supporting all facets of engine maintenance and repair, as well as electrical, structural integrity, and damage control. Courses include blended learning including standard classrooms, hands-on labs, simulations and computer-based training.

Our Nation and our Navy require an agile, adaptable, persistent, lethal and surge-ready force. The goal of Naval Education and Training Command (NETC) is to enable the Fleet to successfully execute the Maritime Strategy by providing

Enabling the Maritime Strategy

- Force Master Chief for Commander, Naval Surface Forces, U.S. Pacific Fleet (CNSP) toured Great Lakes training sites July 9.
(Read the story on Navy.mil)
- FORCE Master Chief Eric Page, U.S. Pacific Fleet sees engineering training
(See photos on Facebook)
- CNE has rapidly responded to the Fleet's call for additional training and developed and delivered hands-on training to fleet concentration areas.
(Read the story on Navy.mil)

Working with the Surface Warfare Enterprise

- CNE partnered with the SWE, NAVSEA, and the diesel community to identify training improvements in propulsion diesel training in Basic Engineering Common Core (BECC) training. We identified a training gap for apprentice level engineers in Main Propulsion Diesel training. To alleviate the gap, 3 days of training were added in the Enginemen strand at BECC to encompass objectives identified. Additional work is ongoing to support changes in "C" schools.

CNE - By the Numbers

- Number of Sailors trained FY09: 49,274
- Percentage of CBT in CNE courses: Less than 20%
- Number of courses taught FY09: 265



Sailors attending A-Plus training at the Center for Naval Engineering Learning Center, San Diego (CNE LC SD) learn how to properly safety tag valves needing maintenance. A-Plus training is taught to apprentice level Sailors who have been aboard their first ship for less than a year.

"My junior Sailors that have been out of "A" school less than a year liked the valve maintenance course a lot. They specifically benefitted from the task of disassembling a valve that was recently in service because it made the training more realistic."

Cmdr. Mark Hochstetler
USS Boxer (LHD 4)
Chief Engineer

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