



Military information, particularly classified information about enemies or potential enemies, is called "intelligence." Intelligence specialists analyze intelligence data. They break down information to determine its usefulness in military planning. From this intelligence data, they prepare materials that describe in detail the features of strategic and tactical areas all over the world.

What they do

The duties performed by ISs include:

- analyzing intelligence information;
- identifying and producing intelligence from raw information;
- assembling and analyzing multi-source operational intelligence;
- preparing and presenting intelligence briefings;
- preparing planning materials for photographic reconnaissance missions; analyzing the results, preparing reports.
- preparing graphics, overlays and photo/map composites;
- plotting imagery data using maps and charts;
- providing input to and receive data from computerized intelligence systems ashore and afloat;
- maintaining intelligence databases, libraries and files.

Credit Recommendations

The American Council on Education recommends that semester hour credits be awarded in the vocational certificate and lower division bachelor's/associate's degree categories for courses taken in this rating on applied mathematics basic photography, computer concepts, drafting and design, technical writing and office practices.

Qualifications and Interests

Teamwork, speaking and writing skills, the ability to do detailed work, keep

Career Path After Recruit Training

Intelligence is an Advanced Technical Field (ATF) and requires an active duty obligation of six years. Applicants will enlist for four years and concurrently execute an agreement to extend their enlistment 24 months. All "A" school graduates will receive a follow-on "C" school for advance training. Upon completion of "C" school, the sailor will be rated as an IS.

School	Present Location	Approximate Training Time	Subjects	Training Methods
Class "A" Technical School	Dam Neck, VA	Approximately 13 Weeks	Intelligence administration, maps and charts, operational intelligence, briefing, basic computer software operating skills to include typing tests, and other basic skills required for the rating.	Group and individualized instruction.
Class "C" Advance Training	Dam Neck, VA	5 Weeks to 13 Weeks.		

After "C" school, most intelligence specialists are assigned to large ships, aircraft squadrons, staffs, intelligence facilities and Joint Commands in the United States and overseas. Some "A" school graduates go directly into the pipeline for advanced training in intelligence procedures and equipment. A typing test is required sometime during training. During their Navy careers, IS's usually spend 50 percent of their time assigned to fleet units and 50 percent to shore facilities.

records and perform mathematical calculations are important attributes for people interested in the IS rating. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and meet eligibility requirements for continuous access to sensitive compartmented information (SCI). Eligibility for a top secret clearance is determined by the results of a Single Scope Background Investigation followed by a reinvestigation every five years. ASVAB (VE+AR=108). IS's immediate family members must be U.S. citizens. Other helpful characteristics are resourcefulness, curiosity, an interest in ideas and information and the ability to make analytical decisions. Vision correctable to 20/20 and normal color perception is required.

Working Environment.

Intelligence specialists perform most of their duties in an office or watch environment. They usually work closely with others, doing mostly analytical work, but must have the capability to work without supervision and to support the intelligence mission of the Navy on land, undersea at sea and in the air. IS's serve on board ships, aircraft squadrons and various intelligence production centers located in the United States and overseas.

Opportunities

Opportunities in the intelligence specialist rating are limited to highly motivated and qualified people. At present, about 2,200 men and women are assigned to the IS rating.

Civilian Occupational Equivalents

To see Related Civilian Occupations for this rating:

IS - <https://www.cool.navy.mil/enlisted/is.htm>

For more information on opportunities available for this rating, please visit Navy Credentialing Opportunities On-Line (COOL) at <https://www.cool.navy.mil/index.htm>

Since Navy programs and courses are revised at times, the information contained on this rating card is subject to change.

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