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Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist (ESWS) Study Guide

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July 25, 1997. This Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist

(ESWS) study guide has been written to assist

personnel on Kitty Hawk in becoming designated as an

Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist. Any updates or

corrections to this study guide contact DT1 (SW/AW)

Buchanan. ESWS STUDY GUIDE. SECTION ONE.

Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist (ESWS) STUDY
GUIDE ...

The surface warfare insignia is a military badge of the

United States Navy which is issued to U.S. Navy

personnel who are trained and qualified to perform

duties aboard United States surface warships. There

are presently four classes of the surface warfare pin,

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being that of line, staff, special operations, and enlisted. The line and enlisted surface warfare badges may be earned by United States Coast Guard personnel assigned to Navy commands. The various badge types are as follows

Surface warfare insignia - Wikipedia

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qualified as an Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist, an entry shall be made in the member ' s service record NAVPERS 1070/613 (Rev. 7-06), Administrative Remarks as follows: “ (Date) Qualified as an...

MILPERSMAN 1220-050 ENLISTED SURFACE WARFARE SPECIALIST ...

(1) Completion of one or more modules of the Surface Warfare Division Officer Study Guide (SWDOG) (CBT) validates 100/200 PQS line items associated with each SWDOG module (see enclosure (3)). (2) The SWDOG shall be used in the completion of SWO PQS requirements per enclosure (3) and to aid officers in their qualification process.

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY COMMANDER, NAVAL SURFACE FORCE ...

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Surface Warfare Officer Description and Qualifications
Surface Warfare Officer Study Guide During the initial sea tour, officers may be assigned to multiple departments to provide a diversified background and facilitate Surface Warfare Officer (SWO) and Engineering Officer of the Watch (EOOW) qualification.
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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

The U.S. Navy is ready to execute the Nation's tasks at sea, from prompt and sustained combat operations to every-day forward-presence, diplomacy and relief efforts. We operate worldwide, in space, cyberspace, and throughout the maritime domain. The United States

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is and will remain a maritime nation, and our security and prosperity are inextricably linked to our ability to operate naval forces on, under and above the seas and oceans of the world. To that end, the Navy executes programs that enable our Sailors, Marines, civilians, and forces to meet existing and emerging challenges at sea with confidence. Six priorities guide today's planning, programming, and budgeting decisions: (1) maintain a credible, modern, and survivable sea based strategic deterrent; (2) sustain forward presence, distributed globally in places that matter; (3) develop the capability and capacity to win decisively; (4) focus on critical afloat and ashore readiness to ensure the Navy is adequately funded and ready; (5) enhance the Navy's asymmetric capabilities in the physical domains as well as in cyberspace and the electromagnetic spectrum; and (6) sustain a relevant industrial base, particularly in shipbuilding.

As the array of expertise required to be a successful leader in the U.S. Navy has become more complex, Navy leaders have become increasingly concerned that senior officers need additional kinds of expertise, beyond those traditionally developed in naval officers, to be successful in commanding, leading, and managing the Navy enterprise. This study explores whether there is a gap in officer development that manifests itself in the flag officer ranks. Through surveys and interviews, and working with the Navy's Office of the Executive Learning Officer (ELO), the authors examined the kinds of expertise required for successful performance in Navy flag billets. They then created a model to determine the kinds of experience that the pool of Rear Admiral officers must have to fill these

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requirements, and compared it to actual experience possessed by several years of Rear Admiral selectees. The authors did not find major gaps between the kinds of experience required for flag billets and those possessed by candidate officers, but they did identify several combinations of expertise that the Navy should work to develop in officers to better meet current requirements. Hanser et al. also examined the Navy's structure, force development, doctrine, and technology acquisitions to identify the types of expertise likely to become more important for Navy leadership in the future. The authors conclude with a variety of recommendations on how the Navy might better prepare officers for senior leadership roles.

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