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*The*  
**ARMY SECURITY AGEN**  
*offers you:*

**A** N EDUCATION with pay, food, clothing, housing, and transportation, while you participate in this exciting career specialty.

**S** PECIALIZED TRAINING in the unique skills of the ASA, such as language training at Presidio of Monterey, California, communications training at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey and many others.

**A** N OPPORTUNITY to serve in a select group of specially chosen individuals serving in a highly specialized career area.

**CAN YOU QUALIFY ?** If you will be graduated from high school or college in the near future, contact your nearest RECRUITING MAIN STATION at

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## GENERAL INFORMATION

The purpose of this manual is to furnish you some of the important facts which are needed to properly consult with and advise a prospective ASA Enlistee. In order to serve you better, this manual is divided into two parts. Part I contains the missions and functions (sanitized) of the US Army Security Agency, and general individual information encouraging enlistment toward a career with the Agency. Part II describes the occupational areas and some of the fields within each area of those Military Occupational Specialties required by the US Army Security Agency.

A large number of young men between the ages of 18 and 26 will be serving in the Armed Forces. This means that as they think of their futures and make plans for their careers, they are taking the military service into account. This requires careful preparation, clear thinking, and good planning. It means getting assistance from parents, teachers, counselors, and others who can help young people make sound decisions.

It is important that every ASA prospective enlistee know--

a. That the United States Security Agency requires well-educated, highly skilled individuals to operate or to service and repair the complex ASA equipment, and to provide administrative, supply and technical fields necessary in our electronic and nuclear era.

b. That ASA schools, service schools, on-the-job training and experience, and leisure-time education and self-development programs offer unusual opportunities for the individual to acquire technical skills and knowledge as well as to develop powers of leadership and administration.

c. That ASA-acquired skills and knowledge are of direct and immediate value, both as preparation for further education, and as qualification for responsible jobs.

d. That although the needs of the Agency must come first, every effort will be made to classify, train and assign ASA men according to their interests, abilities, aptitudes, education, and experience, and to utilize their highest skills.

e. The individuals who regard their military experience as an opportunity and who have a well thoughtout career plan, will profit most from their ASA experience.

## INTRODUCTION

Your presentation should begin by explaining to the prospective enlistee that he was specifically chosen to be interviewed by the US Army Security Agency Representative, out of X number of enlistees, because of his being a high school graduate and possessing exceptionally high aptitude scores. We desire people who possess aptitudes for training in electronics, mathematics, electrical mechanics, and other related fields of engineering, communications, foreign languages, personnel administration, accounting, internal security, and supply administration. In addition, to have the mental aptitude, he must possess the interest, enthusiasm and motivation to absorb these trainings.

## DEFINITE INFORMATION

1. Mission: ASA is a non-combatant support type of organization. It is associated with all types of electronic communications and communications security for and within Department of the Army.
2. Duties: (Particular details will be explained during orientation of MOS's and schools). Many of the details of the duties you will perform are classified and could not be revealed to you until you are given the required security clearance. Even then, you would only be authorized access to that information required in the official performance of duty- in relation to your ASA duties.
3. Qualifications: Enlistment in the US Army Security Agency requires certain minimum prerequisites.
  - a. Be a High School graduate or the equivalent. (Can be waived by CUSASA in exceptional cases).
  - b. Obtain necessary qualifying scores on aptitude area tests which are administered at the Recruiting Main Station.
  - c. Satisfactorily complete one copy of a Statement of Personal History (DD Form 398).
  - d. Have a birth certificate or an original signed document (not photostat) of birth which could be placed in your file.
  - e. Be determined as acceptable by the US Army Security Agency Field Representative.
  - f. Be determined acceptable for access to classified defense information.
  - g. Agree to enlist for a minimum period of four years.

4. Basic Training Centers: Ft Dix; Ft Jackson; Ft Leonard Wood; and Fort Ord. (Explain reason for our people taking Basic here-personal attention.)

5. Personnel Procurement and Processing Detachments are located at each of the BCT centers:

a. Type of processing at BCT centers (3 days).  
b. 3d day is spent with our detachments-receive additional information on the Agency; schools; MOS's.

c. Length of basic, what to expect.

d. Personal items which should be taken to BCT.

6. Lists of schools that may be available to the ASA enlistee, their locations, length and the system of selection.

7. Possible duty assignment locations upon completion of BCT or school. (Use map). ASA controls their own assignments offering ideal jobs, all over the world. ASA facilities in hardship areas as well as long tour areas are, on the whole, better than those of the remainder of the Army. Generally, upon completion of your ASA school, personnel will be assigned overseas.

8. Normal tour of duty at the various ASA locations.

9. Pass and Leave Policy.

10. Promotion opportunities (point out the probability of being promoted to E-5 on a first enlistment) - Explain the benefits which normally come with this grade; e.g., higher pay; concurrent travel; dependent authorized O/S travel; shipment of household goods; shipment of privately owned vehicle.

11. Proficiency Pay System: Because of the high caliber of our MOS's, a large number of our personnel are presently receiving proficiency pay-~~\$10-\$15~~ (cite percent of ASA personnel receiving Pro Pay).
12. Related civilian opportunities should they elect to return to civilian status upon completion of their military tour- in the field of electronics; with CIA or NSA as interpreters, with State Department, college credits.
13. Opportunities for self-studies in Off Duty time- Extension courses, Off Campus College courses, USAFI.
14. Advantages of foreign language training if qualified and selected. (The ASA sends more personnel to the Army Language School than all other branches of the Army combined.) However, assignment to the Army Language School is also dependent on the needs of the US Army Security Agency at a particular time.
15. The Officers' Program- qualifications, method of applying length of training.

## PART II

### Military Occupational Specialty Producing Courses

During the advanced individual training period of specialized training which follows basic training, an ASA man is made familiar with the work of his career field. This may include schooling or on-the-job training from which can be acquired the specialist skills and experience needed for qualification in an MOS. This is a period of preparation which may lead to a career, whether in the Army or civilian life, in an occupational field for which the man has demonstrated aptitudes and capabilities.

The training given in the ASA School and other Army schools is very thorough; with on-the-job instructions given by experienced supervisors, it affords an excellent foundation on which to build a lifetime career.

The United States Army Security Agency trains most of its personnel at the US Army Security Agency Training Center and School, Fort Devens, Massachusetts. Others attend schools located throughout the United States i.e., US Army Language School, Monterey, California; US Army Signal School Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; US Army Southeastern Signal School and The Provost Marshal General School, Fort Gordon, Georgia; The Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Each man enlisting for the Agency must undergo a clearance investigation. In order to grant you this clearance, it costs the Agency approximately \$106.00. Your school training is programmed similar to that of an average college with an individual cost of approximately \$2,456.25.



Courses are conducted in specialties needed by the Commanding General, USASA in accomplishing the mission-specifically in the fields of: Electronics; Equipment Repair; Electrical Repair; Engineering; Administration; Finance; Supply; Military Police; Language; Analysis; Code.

COST OF SCHOOLING PER USASA STUDENT  
as of 1 May 1963

FORT MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY:

MOS

<u>OLD</u>	<u>NEW</u>	
272.1..	32C20	\$1,080.00
281.1	26L20	\$2,246.00
283.1	26K20	\$2,186.00
342.1	31K20	\$2,025.00
343.1	32F20	\$4,922.00
345.1	32G20	\$2,158.00
993.1	None	\$1,788.00

Average cost per student for classes taught at the  
US Army Signal School is \$2,343.57.

Maximum Cost - \$4,922.00  
Minimum Cost-- \$1,080.00

FORT GORDON, GEORGIA:

MOS

<u>OLD</u>	<u>NEW</u>	
294.1	31L20	\$1,157.08
296.1	31E20	\$2,663.88
341.1	31J20	\$2,240.48
321.1	36C20	\$ 525.88
723.0	72B10	\$ 919.68
765.0	76G20	\$ 760.88
951.1	95B20	\$ 481.88
053.1	05C20	\$1,127.08

Average cost per student for classes taught at US  
Army Southeastern Signal School is \$1,235.23.

Maximum Cost: -\$2,663.88  
Minimum Cost -\$ 481.88

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA:

Arabic	\$3,528.58
Bulgarian	\$4,108.56
Burmese	\$5,941.09
Chinese	\$3,574.64
Czech	\$4,297.62
French	\$1,706.38
German	\$1,785.58
Greek	\$4,433.80
Hungarian	\$4,304.50
Indonesian	\$3,760.29
Italian	\$2,427.82
Japanese	\$4,540.02
Korean	\$3,832.67
Persian	\$4,152.27
Polish	\$3,979.78
Portugese	\$2,853.82
Romanian	\$3,175.40
Russian (9 months)	\$2,607.08
Russian (12 months)	\$3,592.50
Serbo	\$4,993.10
Slovene	\$7,220.43
Spanish	\$1,854.30
Thai	\$4,152.27
Turkish	\$4,502.89
Vietnam	\$3,413.90

Average cost per student for classes taught at Defense Language Institute (formerly US Army Language School) is \$3,789.97.

Maximum Cost-\$7,220.43

Minimum Cost-\$1,706.38

## DEFENSE LANGUAGE INSTITUTE

### General Information\*

1. In FY 64, the United States Army Security Agency has received 38.42% of all US Army enlisted quotas at the Defense Language Institute Presidio of Monterey, California.

2. In FY 64, the United States Army Security Agency has received 21.8% more enlisted quotas at the Defense Language Institute than the United States Navy.

3. In FY 64, the United States Army Security Agency has received 510% more enlisted quotas than the United States Air Force at the Defense Language Institute.

4. In FY 64, the United States Army Security Agency has received 32.75% of all enlisted quotas at the Defense Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey, California

\*Computed as of May 1963

### General Description of Duties for MOS in the 05 Occupational Area

Enlisted men who are trained in an MOS in the 05 occupational area can expect to perform one or many of the following duties:

Set up and operate field radio communications equipment to transmit and receive messages. Monitors all types of military communications transmitted by electrical means. Compiles and prepares technical and administrative reports pertaining to communications. Reports all suspected disclosures or violations to supervisor immediately. Assists in selection of unit operating sites and physical power generator equipment. Assists in the installation of power generator equipment, erect simple antennas and make necessary connections between all components. Know how to receive and transmit International Morse Code. Operate still and motion picture cameras. Prepare technical and administrative reports.. Instruct in, and demonstrate proper operating procedures and techniques of radio communications. Observe output of teletype machines to insure equipment is functioning properly.

<u>MOS</u>		<u>TITLE &amp; DESCRIPTION OF COURSES</u>	<u>LENGTH OF COURSE</u>
<u>OLD</u>	<u>NEW</u>		
053	05C20	RADIO TELETYPE OPERATION (US Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Georgia) Transmission and reception of coded messages by use of radio equipment in conjunction with electronic impulses initiated by keyboard. Encode and decodes messages using cryptographic devices.	15 weeks plus 7 weeks of 05B20
054	05D20	SPECIAL IDENTIFICATION TECHNIQUES OPERATORS (US Army Security Agency Training Center and School, Fort Devens, Massachusetts.) Determine location of radio transmitter units by means of radio receivers, tracking devices, oscilloscopes, and geometric calculations.	17 weeks and 14 weeks of 05H20

<u>MOS</u>		<u>TITLE &amp; DESCRIPTION OF COURSE</u>	<u>LENGTH OF COURSE</u>
OLD 055	NEW 05G20	COMMUNICATIONS MONITOR (US Army Security Agency Training Center and School, Fort Devens, Massachusetts) Continual check of radio transmissions with use of radio receiving equipment and recording devices. Trained in basic principles of radio waves propagation and antenna theory; international morse code.	14 weeks and 8 weeks of 05H20
058	05H20	MORSE INTERCEPTOR (US Army Security Agency Training Center and School, Fort Devens, Massachusetts) Sending receiving, and intercepting Morse Code; also prerequisite training for radio operator, MOS 055-059 inclusive.	23 weeks
059	05K20	TELETYPE INTERCEPTOR (US Army Security Agency Training Center and school, Fort Devens, Massachusetts) Copies radio teletype transmissions.	10 weeks 14 weeks in 05H20

### General Description of Duties of MOS in the 98 Entry Group

Enlisted men who hold an MOS in the 98 occupational areas can expect to perform one or many of the following duties:

Help to solve cryptograms by applying certain known characteristics to unknown symbols or ciphers. Plot direction finders bearing and assist in performing basic traffic or transmission analysis. Identify radio traffic and log information obtained from this traffic. Establish and maintain systematic files. Assist in determining requirements to satisfy constantly changing military needs. Type reports. Operate data processing equipment which utilizes punched cards, punched tape or magnetic tape. Develop new mechanical techniques for applying mathematical and statistical formulae for data processing. Study trends and violations involving US Army Communication systems. Recommend methods of improving US Communications security. Study visual scope presentations to determine the object making the presentation. Perform basic preventive maintenance on various types of equipment used on the job.

<u>MOS</u>	<u>TITLE &amp; DESCRIPTION OF COURSE</u>		<u>LENGTH OF COURSE</u>
<u>OLD</u> 981	<u>NEW</u> 98E20	CRYPTANALYTIC SPECIALIST (US Army Security Agency Training Center and School, Fort Devens, Massachusetts) Crypting and decrypting and analysis of numbered, worded messages	22 weeks

MOS	<u>TITLE &amp; DESCRIPTION OF COURSE</u>		LENGTH OF COURSE
982	98C20	TRAFFIC ANALYST (US Army Security Agency Training Center and School, Fort Devens, Massachusetts) Trained in principles and techniques of radio traffic analysis.	12 weeks
988	98G20	VOICE INTERCEPTOR (US Army Security Agency Training Center and School, Fort Devens, Massachusetts, or Fort George G. Meade, Maryland) Trained in fundamental operations, tuning techniques, and proper care of radio receiving and sound recording.	Varied and Language tng
989	98J20	SIGNAL ANALYST (US Army Security Agency Training Center and School, Fort Devens, Massachusetts) Highly specialized form of analyzing and identifying transmissions.	25 weeks



### General Description of Duties of Equipment Maintenance MOS

Enlisted men who are trained in this occupational area can be expected to perform a variety of duties in the equipment repair career field. Some of the duties are listed below.

Repair, modify and perform preventive maintenance on various types of electronic and electromechanical equipment. Assemble, install, and inspect equipment in fixed and mobile facilities. Trace and test circuit elements. Installs, modifies, and performs field and depot maintenance of electronic and associated equipment. Clean, tighten and adjust contacts, mountings, switches, relays and meters. Prepares spare parts lists and assists in maintenance records and reports. Inspect interior and exterior operating mechanisms for all types of deficiencies including rewiring of circuits and soldering of loose connections. Assist in research and development of new types of communications. Assist in research and development of new types of communications equipment.

<u>MOS</u>		<u>TITLE AND DESCRIPTION OF COURSE</u>	<u>LENGTH OF COURSE</u>
Old 271	New 32B20	FIXED STATION RECEIVER REPAIRMAN (US Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey) Electrical and radio fundamentals; theory of operations of vacuum tubes in <u>fixed radio receiving equipment</u> ; fixed station receiving antennas and antenna systems.	20 weeks

<u>MOS</u>		<u>TITLE AND DESCRIPTION OF COURSE</u>	<u>LENGTH OF COURSE</u>
OLD 272	NEW 32C20	FIXED STATION TRANSMITTER REPAIRMAN (US Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey) Electrical and radio fundamentals; theory of operations of vacuum tubes in circuits of fixed plant radio transmitting equip- ment; understanding of circuit, schematic and cable diagrams.	21 weeks
281	26L20	MICROWAVE EQUIPMENT REPAIRMAN (US Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey) Installs, repairs and rebuilds micro- wave radio equipment, including transmitters receivers, and terminal or relay equip- ment.	
282	26F20	RADAR REPAIRMAN (US Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey) Working knowledge of electrical fundamen- tals, electronics applied to basic audio amplifiers, semiconductors, fundamentals, electronics applied to basic receivers, generation of radio frequency energy, nonsinusoidal circuitry, timer indicator components, microwave transmitter and modulators, microwave receivers, trans- mitters-receiver performance measurement, and test and repair of radar sets	33 weeks
283	26K20	ELECTRONIC WARFARE EQUIPMENT REPAIR (US Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey) Inspects, tests, maintains and repairs electronic radio equipment with emphasis placed on electronic equipment; designed for search, countermeasures and jamming procedures.	33 weeks
286.1	33B20	GENERAL INTERCEPT EQUIPMENT REPAIRMAN (US Army Security Agency Training Center and School, Fort Devens, Massachusetts)	22 weeks
286.2	33C20	INTERCEPT EQUIPMENT REPAIRMAN (US Army Security Agency Training Center and School, Fort Devens, Massachusetts) Repair or radio transmitters and electronic equipment; electrical and electronic theory as applied to radio receiver, and associated test equipment	23 weeks

## DATA PROCESSING

Selected ASA enlisted personnel are trained to operate and repair the most advanced automatic data processing equipment (ADPS) and electronic accounting machine (EAM). ADPS and EAM equipment operators for ASA are trained at the Army Security Agency Training Center and School, Fort Devens, Massachusetts, while repairmen are trained at the US Army Signal Corp School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

<u>MOS</u>		<u>TITLE AND DESCRIPTION OF COURSE</u>	<u>LENGTH OF COURSE</u>
OLD 302	NEW 34C20	EAM AND ADPS AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT REPAIRMAN (US Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey) Knowledge of electrical fundamentals, transistor and transistor circuits, basic field data circuits, in-out converter, system trouble shooting and maintenance of auxiliary equipment.	25 weeks
302	34D20	ADPS Repairman (US Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey) Use of numbering systems, programming, fundamental computer, circuits, knowledge of construction and analysis of a computer system, electrical fundamentals, solid state devices, and communication converter and system trouble shooting.	4 weeks
740	74A20	DATA PROCESSING EQUIPMENT OPERATOR (US Army Security Agency Training Center and School, Fort Devens, Massachusetts) Operate electrical accounting machines and auxiliary electronic computer equipment, and wire control panels. Tabulate data auto- matically to prepare rosters and list con- taining personnel, supply, medical, fiscal, or other information. Perform elementary wiring of control panels for electrical accounting and auxiliary electronic computer equipment. Test, analyze and correct or refer to super- visor, stoppages in electrical accounting or auxiliary electronic computer equipment.	8 weeks

MOS		TITLE AND DESCRIPTION OF COURSE	LENGTH OF COURSE
<u>OLD</u>	<u>NEW</u>		<u>COURSE</u>
741	74B20	CARD AND TAPE WRITER (US Army Security Agency Training Center and School, Fort Devens, Massachusetts) Operate card punch, verifier, and magnetic or paper tape writer. Operates alphabet- ical card punch and verifier to prepare or change tabulating cards or to check completed work of other card punch oper- ators. Operate magnetic or paper tape writer.	8 weeks

<u>MOS</u>		<u>TITLE AND DESCRIPTION OF COURSE</u>	<u>LENGTH OF COURSE</u>
OLD 321	NEW 36C20	<p><b>LINEMAN</b>            (US Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Georgia)            Installation, repair and maintenance of telephone equipment to include switchboard installations.</p>	8 weeks
351	52B20	<p><b>POWER EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE</b>            (US Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia)            Repair and maintenance of electrical generating equipment)</p>	10 weeks
622	62B20	<p><b>DIESEL ENGINE REPAIR</b>            (US Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia)            Repair of internal combustion engines that operate on diesel fuel, equipment is mainly generating and water purification type. Rebuilding mechanical assemblies of engines; replaces worn pistons, bearings, gears, and shafts.</p>	10 weeks
711	71B20	<p><b>BASIC ARMY ADMINISTRATION COURSE</b>            (US Army Training Center, Fort Dix, New Jersey; US Army Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri; and US Army Training Center, Fort Ord, California)            Training in fundamentals of Army Administrative Services and office management functions; correspondence, reports, records, and personnel procedures.</p>	8 weeks
716	71H20	<p><b>PERSONNEL SPECIALIST</b>            (US Army Training Center, Fort Dix, New Jersey; US Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, South Carolina; US Army Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri; and US Army Training Center, Fort Ord, California.)            Trained in all phases of the Army Personnel administration and management programs; interviews and tests personnel to determine qualifications; prepares and maintains personnel records.</p>	4 weeks

<u>MOS</u> <u>OLD</u>	<u>NEW</u>	<u>TITLE AND DESCRIPTION OF COURSE</u>	<u>LENGTH OF</u> <u>COURSE</u>
723	72B20	COMMUNICATIONS CENTER SPECIALIST (US Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Georgia) Operation of teletype equipment, to include both transmitting and receiving of messages.	11 weeks
730	73A10	FINANCE PROCEDURES (The Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana) Military Pay System and handling pay records.	5 weeks
733	73D20	MILITARY ACCOUNTING (The Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana) Audit of organizational financial records, account and audit of military funds expended for travel, shipment of baggage, etc.	4 weeks
760	76A10	SUPPLY CLERK (US Army Training Center, Fort Dix, New Jersey; US Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, South Carolina; US Army Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri; and US Army Training Center, Fort Ord, California) Storage, issuing, and shipping supplies and materials.	6 weeks
765	76G20	SIGNAL SUPPLY AND PARTS SPECIALIST (US Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Georgia) Maintenance and repair methods; inspec- tion accountability and classification of signal supply and equipment	7 weeks
951	95B20	MP(Basic) (The Provost Marshal General School, Fort Gordon, Georgia) Enforces order, rules, and regulations rela- tive to military order and discipline; controlling traffic, guarding personnel and security guard.	8 weeks
962	96B20	INTELLIGENCE ANALYST (US Army Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, Maryland.) Methods of collecting, analyzing, recording maintaining, and disseminating military in- telligence information of tactical, strate- gic or technical nature.	9 weeks

MOS OLD	NEW	TITLE AND DESCRIPTION OF COURSE	LENGTH OF COURSE
991	93G20	MICROBAROGRAPH SPECIALIST (US Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey) Perform operating adjustments to micro- barograph equipment; operates recording equipment to transfer data from tape to chart roll.	4 weeks

DEFENSE LANGUAGE INSTITUTE  
(Formerly US Army Language School)  
COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

<u>COURSE NUMBER</u>	<u>TITLE OF LANGUAGE</u>	<u>LENGTH OF COURSE</u>
965.1602	Albanian	47 weeks
965.1604	Arabian (Egyptian)	47 weeks
965.1605	Arabic (Iraqi)	47 weeks
965.1607	Arabian (Syrian)	47 weeks
965.1614	Bulgarian	47 weeks
965.1615	Burmese	47 weeks
965.1616	Cambodian	47 weeks
965.1618	Chinese (Cantonese)	47 weeks
965.1620	Chinese (Mandarin)	47 weeks
965.1622	Czech	47 weeks
965.1623	Danish	47 weeks
965.1624	Dutch (Flemish)	47 weeks
965.1626	Finnish	47 weeks
965.1627	French	24 weeks
965.1629	German	24 weeks
965.1630	Greek	47 weeks
965.1632	Hebrew	47 weeks
965.1635	Hungarian	47 weeks
965.1636	Icelandic	47 weeks
965.1638	Indonesian	47 weeks
965.1639	Italian	24 weeks
965.1640	Japanese	47 weeks
965.1646	Korean	47 weeks
965.1649	Lettish	47 weeks
965.1650	Lithuanian	47 weeks



<u>COURSE NUMBER</u>	<u>TITLE OF LANGUAGE</u>	<u>LENGTH OF COURSE</u>
965.1651	Malay	47 weeks
965.1655	Norwegian	47 weeks
965.1658	Persian	47 weeks
965.1659	Polish	47 weeks
965.1661	Portugese	24 weeks
965.1662	Romanian	32 weeks
965.1663	Russian	37 weeks
965.1663	Russian	47 weeks
965.1664	Serbo-Croatian	47 weeks
965.1666	Slovak	47 weeks
965.1677	Slovene	47 weeks
965.1668	Spanish	24 weeks
965.1670	Swedish	47 weeks
965.1673	Thai	47 weeks
965.1676	Turkish	47 weeks
965.1678	Ukranian	47 weeks
965.1680	Vietnamese	47 weeks

In addition to the above there are other language requirements from time to time for which no courses of instruction are scheduled at the service language schools. Instruction in those languages is conducted at non-service facilities arranged for through Defense Language Institute contracts.

If you are choosing Language School as one of your three choices, indicate not only the desire to attend Language School but also three languages in order of your preference.

# RELATED CIVILIAN OCCUPATIONS

<u>MOS</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>RELATED CIVILIAN OCCUPATIONS</u>
05C20	Radio Teletype Operation	Radio Operator
05D20	Special Identification Tech- niques Operators	Radio Operator
05G20	Communications Monitor	Radio Operator
05H20	Morse Interceptor	Radio Operator
05K20	Teletype Interceptor	Radio Operator
32B20	Fixed Station Receiver Repairman	Radio Equipment Inspect- ing or Radio Installing and Repair
32C20	Fixed Station Transmitter Repairman	Radio Equipment Inspect- ing or Radio Installing and Repair
26L20	Microwave Radio Repairman	Electrician, Radio Repairman
26F20	Radar Repairman	Radar Repairman
26K20	Electronic Warfare Equipment Repairman	Radar Equipment Fore- man Electrician, Radio Repairman
33C20	Intercept Equipment Repairman	Radio Repairman Telegraphic-Tele- typewriter Repairman
33E20	Microbarographic Equipment Repairman	Electrical Repairman Electronic Technician Radio Repairman
31L20	Field Carrier Equipment Repairman	Electrician, Radio Repeater Chief Telegraphic Repeater Installer
31E20	Field Radio Repairman	Radio Mechanic
34C20	EAM and ADPS Auxiliary Equipment Repairman	Statistical Machine Serviceman Tabulation Equipment Mechanic
34D20	ADPS Repairman	Electronics technician

RELATED CIVILIAN OCCUPATIONS

<u>MOS</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>RELATED CIVILIAN OCCUPATIONS</u>
36C20	Lineman	Line Construction Foreman, Lineman
31J20	Teletypewriter Repairman	Telegraphic-Teletype- writer Repairman Teletype Installer
31K20	General Cryptographic Repairman	Statistical Machine Serviceman, Telegraphic- Teletypewriter Repair
32F20	Fixed Ciphony Repairman	Electronics Technician
32G20	Fixed Cryptographic Repairman	Electronics Technician Radio Repairman Television Svc & Repair- man
52B20	Power Generation Specialist	Electrical Repairman Powerman
62B20	Engineer Equipment Repairman	Automotive Mechanic Automotive Mechanic, Diesel Engine Engineer- ing Equipment Foreman Repair Shop Tractor Mechanic
71B20	Clerk Typist	Clerk Typist Dictating Machine Transcriber General Clerical and Administrative
71H20	Personnel Specialist	Employment Interviewer Management Employment Payroll Clerk Personnel Clerk
72B20	Communications Center Specialist	Cryptographer Radio-Message Router Telegraphic-Typewriter Operator
73A20	Finance Clerk	Accounting & Fiscal Clerk, Clerk Typist
73D20	Accounting Specialist	Accounting Clerk Budget Clerk Cost Clerk

MOS	TITLE	RELATED CIVILIAN OCCUPATION
74A20	Data Processing Equipment Operator	Supervisor Machine records, Equipment Operator
74B20	Card & Tape Writer	Clerk-typist Key punch operator
76A10	Supply Clerk	Property & Supply Clerk Store Keeper Supply Catalog Clerk

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