

An Officer's Career: Service to Our Nation



As leaders of people and managers of national resources, newly commissioned lieutenants step into positions of immediate responsibility and respect. There are 19 officer career fields to choose from.

ARMY CAREERS

Adjutant General	Field Artillery	Military Intelligence
Air Defense Artillery	Finance	Military Police
Armor	Infantry	Nurse
Aviation	Judge Advocate	Ordnance
Chaplain	General	Quartermaster
Chemical	Medical	Signal
Engineer		Transportation

Upon graduation from MTSU and successful completion of ROTC, you will begin service as an officer. The challenges and experiences you gain will enhance your marketability upon completion of military service. Employers will know that you understand how to positively influence an organization to achieve success. Your employer will know you've been held accountable.

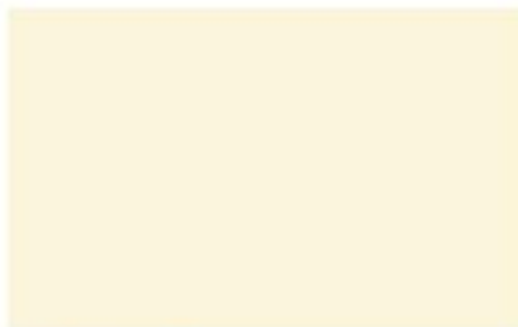
As a second lieutenant, your starting pay and benefits will surpass the national average for college graduates (over \$40,000 per year). Other benefits include medical and dental care and thirty days of paid vacation per year. Army Reserve and National Guard lieutenants work one weekend a month and two weeks a year and earn about \$5,400.

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SCHOLARSHIPS AND INCENTIVES

Army ROTC Scholarships awarded each year include Active Duty (4-, 3-, 2-year), Two-Year Army Reserve, and Two-Year or Three-Year Army National Guard scholarships paying full tuition and fees plus a book/supply allowance of \$1200 per year. In addition, all contracted cadets receive a monthly allowance of \$300/freshmen, \$350/sophomores, \$450/juniors, and \$500/seniors. GI Bill educational benefits are available by serving part-time in the Army Reserve or Army National Guard while pursuing full-time studies and officer training on campus. Check our Web site at www.mtsu.edu/arotc1/ for more information.



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BLUE RAIDER BATTALION

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MTSU students enrolled in ROTC have the opportunity to experience the best leadership training in the world. In ROTC, you will improve leadership skills, experience personal growth, and ultimately earn a commission (appointed by the President of the United States) as an Army officer. We offer a professional education and training experience that will give you a competitive leadership edge in all life endeavors.

Our main focus is to develop leadership skills through exposure to interactive personal and group experiences. Through this experience, you will learn how to effectively lead others and work as a team to accomplish a common goal. More important, you will be taught the values and ethics of an Army officer and what is required to achieve this distinction. You, your family, and friends will be justifiably proud when you receive your diploma and are commissioned as a lieutenant after graduation.

FRESHMEN/SOPHOMORES

As a freshman, you will start Army ROTC, without obligation, by enrolling in first-year basic Military Science (MS 1010). Each Military Science class counts as two elective credit hours for the first two years. There is no military obligation or uniform requirement. Courses concentrate on leadership development, officership, communication, and team building. Enroll in Army ROTC classes along with your other courses.

JUNIORS/SENIORS

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There are a number of ways to gain admission into junior and senior ROTC courses. Most students/cadets have completed the freshman and sophomore ROTC classes, but students with no military training may be able to attend a Leadership Training Course (LTC) in the summer prior to junior year and begin military science in the fall. Graduate students can be admitted by meeting certain requirements. Students with prior military service who have completed basic training and have two years until graduation can enter as juniors.

CADET TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

On Campus. During the academic year, students may participate in several cadet-led organizations. The Blue Brigade Color Guard performs during professional and collegiate sporting events. The Blue Raider Battalion participates in the German Armed Force Proficiency Badge competition at Indiana University each year and the Mountain Man Memorial March in Catlinburg, Tennessee. Our Ranger Challenge Team will physically challenge you to the fullest! This team competes nationally against other schools in physical conditioning, weapons marksmanship, grenade assault course, weapons assembly/reassembly, and rope bridge construction.



Off Campus. All cadets attend five weeks of very challenging advanced leadership training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, between the junior and senior years. You will participate with college students from throughout the United States. The training develops leadership skills and

attributes to better prepare you to lead our nation's sons and daughters as a lieutenant. At the end of this training you may participate in leadership "internships" at Army posts in the United States, Europe, and Korea. Cadets majoring in Nursing get an opportunity to participate in the Nurse Summer Training



Program, a three-week clinical conducted at an Army hospital in the continental United States or overseas. Optional off-campus training open to freshman and sophomore students includes Airborne, Air Assault, Engineer Leadership Course, or Mountain Warfare training at selected Army training sites. Opportunities also exist for internships in South America and Eastern Europe.

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OBJECTIONS OVERRULED

Commitment - Sure, you incur a commitment. That's true with most important life decisions. So you spend four years of your life as an officer. Four years out of a lifetime is nothing when you think of all you're going to get out of this. Do your own research. Ask some current or former officers. You'll see. There are many success stories.

Military Lifestyle - Many realize after they serve as officers that the "too military" lifestyle is what they always dreamed of—encouragement and opportunity to capitalize on their strengths, a close network of friends, exposure to people from all over the world, all the adventure they can handle, and some of the best community and family support systems.