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The good news is that if you are still in high school or just starting college, the Air Force will pay the costs of that required college education. If you already have a degree or are close to graduating, you can become an officer in a short period of time. The best path to getting an officer's commission often depends on your current level of education and where you want to go from here. The U.S. Air Force Academy provides a combination of college degree and military training so that graduates can be immediately commissioned as Air Force officers. Everyone who graduates from the Academy becomes a military officer. To get into the Air Force Academy, you must be nominated by your U.S. representative or a senator from your state. The offices of these elected officials can help you during the application process. It is also possible to attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point or U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and elect to become an Air Force officer when you graduate. The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps is a scholarship program in which the Air Force will pay for a college degree. You then become an Air Force officer after graduating. Air Force ROTC is the largest source of new Air Force officers. ROTC programs are available at more than 1,000 universities and colleges. You can enroll in ROTC before or during college. Enlisted Air Force members can also use the program to get a degree and become an officer. An online application is available on the Air Force ROTC website to get you started. If you already have a degree, the Air Force will turn you into an officer in nine weeks at the service's Officer Training School. You can go to training school by enlisting in the Air Force with an agreement that will attend the officer school. A current enlisted member can also take the OTS route to become an officer she earns a degree while on the job. By Chron Contributor Updated August 28, 2020 New recruits need to be prepared for Air Force basic training. You should know what will happen during the program and what to do beforehand. For example, there are specific regulations on what you should and should not take to camp. Being prepared does not simply mean you know what to expect. It also helps with the physical demands of training, reduces your workload and gives you a better chance of graduating. Basic military training in the Air Force lasts eight-and-a-half weeks. You will spend the first week in basic orientation and the rest of your time covering skills such as basic war skills, combat lifesaving and airmanship, according to the U.S. Air Force website. Graduation takes place in the final week. You will take part in a range of physical, practical and class-based activities. It is a good idea to look at the schedule in advance. You can learn some of the things you need to know ahead of time to take some of the pressure off during BMT. Physical training at BMT can be grueling. You'll be doing running and/or endurance training six days a week. The Air Force recommends that new recruits work on their fitness levels before they go to BMT. The ideal is to meet graduation standards before you get there. You can download basic fitness requirements and an example training schedule from the U.S. Air Force website, together with a height and weight requirement chart. Military.com also has a pre-boot camp workout that you should aim to do 3-5 times per week, starting at least six weeks prior to basic training. The Air Force provides a list of items you should bring to basic training, which can review on the Sandbox website. These include some civilian clothing and accessories, a cell phone and charger, a prepaid phone card, personal hygiene products, letter writing materials and prescription medications. You need to take bank details and your ATM/debit card to set up your direct deposit account with the Air Force and any paperwork relevant to your enlistment. This includes your enlistment contract, Social Security card, college transcripts and any other relevant certificates, and driver's license. If you are married and/or have children, you should take your marriage license and dependent birth certificates. If applicable, take your Alien card and/or naturalization certificates. Some items are not allowed at Air Force basic training. Excluded items include cigarettes or tobacco products, food and candy, personal running shoes, makeup, expensive jewelry, magazines, radios, MP3 players and CD players. If you take any of these items with you, they will be confiscated and you won't get them back until after graduation. You should memorize certain things before you get to basic training. Although these are covered in the program, the Air Force asks recruits to learn them ahead of time. For example, you need to know all the general Air Force ranks and the chain of command at BMT. You'll be expected to know how to report to a superior and the basics of saluting. Recruits should also learn the three core values of the Air Force, the Airman's Creed, and at least the first paragraph of the Air Force Song. You also need to learn your Social Security number before you get to camp; this is your ID during BMT. Contact with the world outside of camp is authorized but limited during BMT. Family members and friends cannot call or visit recruits during basic training, although you can give them an address to write to once you arrive at camp. Air Force cell phone regulations permit you to use your cell phone or pay phones to make outgoing calls to family members and friends during basic training, but only under the supervision of a staff member. There is no internet access during BMT. Because you may be out of touch for awhile, it is important to ensure that everything in your personal life is in order before you leave for camp. You can invite visitors to the BMT graduation ceremony, but this needs to be planned in advance as they may need security clearance. You need to complete a Visitor Access Request Letter before you go to basic training and take it with you to camp. Any family members or friends with a valid Department of Defense card do not need clearance. People under the age of 18 are not checked if they accompany an adult with clearance. Sold Out MTP Uniform (PCS Series)Above is a list of all the green uniform that is required for cadets and in brackets are the pieces of uniform as they are listed on our preferred uniform providers- Cadet Kit Shop and Cadet Direct (we have only included the cheapest from each site)- though much of the uniform can be found in army surplus shops, all we ask is that if it is bought from a surplus shop that it is of good quality and not faded. Standard walking boots are not suitable as they provide insufficient ankle support and do not provide the waterproof qualities of assault boots that finish mid-shin. All new cadets will be taught how to look after their new uniform to keep it to the standard expected by the Squadron. When issued with your beret you will be taught how to shape it to fit your head. The beret is to be clean and is to be worn with the band horizontal around the head and 2.5cm (one inch) above the eyebrows with the badge above the left eye. Loose material is to be drawn to the right and the badge clearly displayed in a position directly above the left eye. The badge must not be obscured when viewed from the front. The band around the beret should not be frayed and any loose adjustment chord at the rear should be tucked into the band. The beret material should be free of loose threads and fuzz. The jersey is to be kept in a clean and good state of repair. The jersey should be lightly ironed in a downward direction, pulled down and not folded over at the waist. The cuffs should be worn turned back. The jersey should be free of snags and holes and of the correct length in arms and body. It should not be necessary to wash the jersey. The Brassard should be clean and worn on the right arm. It should be kept in good condition by gentle warm ironing without introducing creases. All badges are to be neatly sewn on by the Cadet and in the correct position with black thread. The badges should be free from loose threads or lifting edges. In shirt sleeve order the bottom of the brassard should be worn outside the rolled up shirt sleeve. There are two types of shirt issued to Cadets, the 'Working Blue (dark blue)' and 'Wedgwood (light blue)' shirt. The working blue shirt is dark in colour and should be worn with the top button undone and both pocket and epaulettes buttons fastened. The dark blue shirt is worn without a tie and when worn with a jersey the collar is on the outside. Wedgwood shirts are light blue in colour and are worn with a black tie and collar worn inside the jersey. The sleeves are always rolled down. They should only be worn on ceremonial occasions. All shirts should be cleaned and well ironed at all times with a single crease in each sleeve running down from the centre of the epaulette. The shirt should be in a good state of repair, with no loose threads or missing buttons. The combat shirt is to be worn in the same manner as a working blue shirt with the same crease down either sleeve, the sleeves rolled up when on parade. The tie is only worn with the Wedgwood shirt and should be tied with a Windsor knot. It should not be tucked into the shirt. When a tie is worn, the shirtsleeves should be down. Trousers should be of the correct length and are to be kept in a clean and well-pressed condition at all times. Creases are to run down the front and back of each trouser leg. The edges of the pockets should not be frayed and there should be no scorch marks. Blue service issue trousers should be dry cleaned only. Combat trousers should have creases running down the front and back and are to be hand washed to avoid fading. Skirts should be in good repair, and of the correct length (down to the mid knee). The skirt should be pressed to ensure a creaseless finish to the front and back. The sides of the skirt should be pressed with a damp cloth to ensure good creases run down both sides. The skirt should be dry cleaned only. The skirt is always worn with tights, the regulation colour being 'barely black'. Trouser Belt The buckle of the trouser belt should be regularly cleaned to ensure a good shine. It should be kept free from scratches. A green couliene belt should be purchased to be worn with green uniform. Socks should be black and in good repair. Tights should be barely black in colour and seamless; they should not have any snags or ladders. Walking/ combat socks should be worn with assault boots in green uniform with a pair of black socks underneath. Cadets are

not issued with shoes so private purchase is necessary. They must be black and with a toe-cap. RAF issue boots are available from most Army & Navy stores. Boots and shoes are to be kept clean at all times. The first priority is that the main body of the shoe needs to be clean and polished. Following that the toe-cap is to be buffed to a high shine. Laces should be straight across and neatly fastened.Assault boots are to be cleaned after outdoor use and a layer of polish to be maintained to keep the health of the leather and to keep the boots waterproof.No trinkets, earrings or unauthorised badges are to be worn. A single gold or silver stud may be worn in each ear by female cadets. Plain wedding rings only may be worn. Tie pins may not be worn. A single Help 4 Heroes or RAFA Wings Appeal wristband may be worn on a Squadron night but not on formal parades. Cadet jerseys are equipped with a double pen holder whilst the parade shirts have single pen holders. It is advised that cadets carry at least one pen on their person when on Squadron. The hair of the head is to be well cut and trimmed. Male cadet's hair must not touch the shirt collar or the ears. Female cadet's hair is to be arranged so as not to fall below the bottom edge of the back of the shirt collar or show below the front of the beret. It is to be retained by a plain, black hair band and hairnet matching the cadets hair colour.The face, ears, neck, hands and fingernails are to be clean. Cadets should not wear make up or nail polish.



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