

1971

Correspondence Course Descriptions

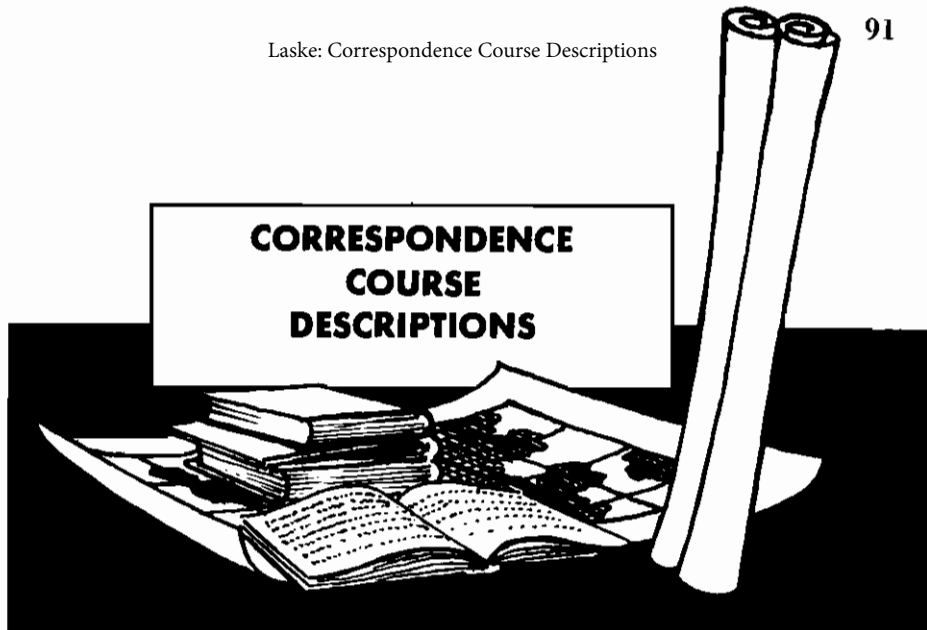
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In the "Challenge!" of the *Naval War College Review*, October 1970 issue, the President of the Naval War College foretold of future changes to Naval War College correspondence courses. These changes will occur in several stages. The first of these is described below.

Announcement

The total correspondence course offering of the Naval War College has been converted from nine "courses" with 32 available "installments" to nine "subject areas" with 32 available "courses." Each of the new courses is a single-installment study. Each may be undertaken independently except where prerequisites are indicated. Each course completion will be recognized by a letter to the student via his command, copy to his headquarters record. Reservists' completions will continue to be sent to their services' recording activities.

Officers who are working towards a Naval War College diploma will find no change in total requirements under this stage of revision, but will be more free to vary the sequence of courses. Subject matter content is the same as in the 1970 courses, so repetition will not give duplicate retirement points.

Officers may start or continue their studies with any course that they desire except where prerequisites apply. This provision is expected to become more responsive to each officer's professional needs.

Over the next several years, after considerable reorganization of subject matter content and student work requirements, further changes will be announced.

The new standard information and descriptions follow.

U.S. NAVAL WAR COLLEGE

Newport, R.I. 02840

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE INFORMATION
1971

The President of the Naval War College extends the benefits of the College by offering appropriate correspondence courses. These courses are constantly reviewed and updated to keep them in consonance with the resident courses.

ELIGIBILITY AND APPLICATIONS. Naval War College correspondence courses are available to all officers of the U.S. military services of the grade of Navy lieutenant (or equivalent) and above in active service or in the Inactive Reserve. Selected Government employees of the grade GS-10 (or equivalent) and above may also enroll. The waiver of rank or grade may be granted for qualified individuals in lower grades. Applications from active duty officers should be by letter via Commanding Officer or by the application card provided in the *Naval War College Review* and in brochures. Applications from inactive duty naval officers should be by letter via Commandant, Naval District, or by letter or card via command maintaining record.

Request for more information may be sent to:

Director, Correspondence School
Naval War College
Newport, R.I. 02840

LEVEL OF STUDY. Courses are on a graduate level, are subjective in nature in that there are no "school solutions" to the exercises and problems posed, and require creative work. Students who enroll should plan to spend at least five hours a week in study and to press forward consistently, to sustain the benefit of each study session.

The description of subject areas and courses indicates the estimated study hours in parenthesis. Naval Reserve retirement point evaluations are shown and are certified to recording activities of the Navy and other services. Satisfactory completion of each course is creditable.

The Naval War College Correspondence Course Program Design—and Awards. The program is designed so that a student may select the single courses of particular interest to him or may work towards a SUBJECT AREA certificate or a diploma.

Enrollment is in one course at a time, in any case. Students who indicate the *intent* to take an entire SUBJECT AREA will receive material for subsequent courses in that AREA with less delay between courses. Students may change their intentions, of course. They must request to be enrolled in any subsequent course before enrollment will become effective.

Prerequisites are required only when experience has proven that an earlier course is necessary foundation for another or when the later course depends upon the student's own work developed in the previous course. Prerequisites may be waived if a student submits information on his qualifications.

Order of listing SUBJECT AREAS is *not* indicative of a required or even a recommended sequence.

Order of courses within a SUBJECT AREA is a logical sequence and is recommended, but is *not* required unless a prerequisite is indicated.

Letters of completion are issued upon successful completion of each course; copies are sent to the Chief of Naval Personnel or other appropriate authority for the student's selection jacket.

Certificates are issued upon successful completion of all courses in a SUBJECT AREA.

Diplomas are awarded to those students completing selected groups of SUBJECT AREAS which closely parallel the levels of studies offered in the Naval War College resident programs of Naval Command and Staff and Naval Warfare. Requirements are:

The Correspondence Course of Naval Command and Staff. Graduation from this program indicates successful completion (no waivers) of all required courses in five SUBJECT AREAS: National and International Security Organization, Military Planning, Naval Operations, Command Logistics, and Military Management.

The Correspondence Course of Naval Warfare. Graduation from this program indicates successful completion of the Correspondence Course of Naval Command and Staff plus all courses (no waivers) in the four additional SUBJECT AREAS: International Relations, Counterinsurgency, International Law, and Strategic Planning.

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS 1971

The following subject areas and single-installment courses are offered:

Subject Area 14. NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL SECURITY ORGANIZATION. 2 Courses. 16 Points each. (48 Study Hours ea.)

Course 14-1—National Security Organization. Provides an understanding of our national security structure with special emphasis on the problems of the Seventies. Components studied include: the Presidency; his Executive Office; Congress; Secretaries of Defense and State; Military Departments; Joint Chiefs of Staff; Unified, Specified, and Joint Commands.

Course 14-2—International Security Organization. Provides a further understanding of our national security structure with respect to the United Nations, Collective Defense Treaties, and Foreign Assistance. Emphasis is placed upon NATO and its Combined Commands, SEATO, the concept of alliances in general, and changes that are likely during the next decade. (Prerequisite: 14-1, only until course revision about 6/71.)

Subject Area 15. COMMAND LOGISTICS. 3 Courses. 15 Points each. (45 Study Hours ea.)

Course 15-1—Basic Logistics. Introduces the major Armed Forces logistics organizations, and examines logistics discipline and interrelations of strategy, tactics and logistics.

Course 15-2—Logistic Planning. Provides logistic planning procedures and tools; and requires calculation of commodity requirements.

Course 15-3—Operational Logistics Problem. Poses an operational problem situation designed to develop the student's ability to apply logistic considerations in planning, utilizing the military planning process. (Prerequisite: 15-2)

Subject Area 16. INTERNATIONAL LAW. 6 Courses. 21 Points each. (63 Study Hours ea.)

Course 16-1—Foundations of International Law. Provides a general background in the basic concepts of international law. Includes the sources and nature of international law and the obligations of a U.S. Naval officer toward international law, problems of statehood, belligerency, insurgency, recognition, functions of diplomatic agents, dispute settlement and international agreements.

Course 16-2—Jurisdictional Concepts in International Law. Focuses on the determination, acquisition and exercise of jurisdiction over persons, ships, territory, marginal seas and inland waters, and air and space in time of peace. Includes the consideration of Status of Forces situations and the exercise of jurisdiction over nonnationals. (Prerequisite 16-1)

Course 16-3—Rights and Duties of States Beyond the Limits of National Territory. Considers the jurisdictional rights of a state outside the limits of national territory, the abuse of territory (Nuclear Test Ban Treaty) and the use of force (self-help, reprisals, intervention and invitation). (Prerequisite: 16-1)

Course 16-4—Principles of the Laws of War and the Rules of Land Warfare. Introduces the basic principles underlying the laws of war (war crimes, reprisals, and prohibited weapons and acts), the rules of land warfare (military necessity and reasonable proportionality, actions within occupied territory and permissible weapons and tactics) and international humanitarian conventions. (Prerequisite: 16-1)

Course 16-5—Rules of Naval and Air Warfare. Undertakes a study of the basic principles of naval warfare (weapons and tactics, blockade and control of shipping) and the basic principles of air warfare (medical aircraft, aerial blockade and aerial bombardment). (Prerequisite: 16-1)

Course 16-6—Neutrality and the Termination of War. Examines the rights and duties of neutral states, warships in neutral ports, overflight of neutral territory, interference with neutral commerce and problems incident to the termination of war and peace treaties. (Prerequisite: 16-1)

Subject Area 17. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS. 6 Courses. 18 Points each. (54 Study Hours ea.)

Course 17-1—Basic Principles and Concepts of International Relations. Analyzes the characteristics of a nation and the nation-state system including consideration of sovereignty, national interests, national power and diplomacy.

Course 17-2—Relationships of National Power and Interests. Studies the dynamic forces between nations including international economics, armaments and balance of power systems. Considers the problems of international trade and finance, war and arms control. (Prerequisite: 17-1)

Course 17-3—World Order. Considers the nature and functions of regional and international organization; the role of law, including the Soviet and Western views, in relations among nations. Examines the legal aspects of several recent international incidents. (Prerequisite: 17-1)

Course 17-4—Comparative Foreign Policy I (Major Western Powers). Studies foreign policy structures and processes of Britain, Germany, France and the United States. Examines principal policy objectives of these nations and the issues and goals of Japan's foreign policy. (Prerequisite: 17-1)

Course 17-5—Comparative Foreign Policy II (Soviet and Chinese). Considers the role of communist ideology on foreign policies of the Soviet Union and People's Republic of China; examines the nature and functions of foreign aid, and alliance systems such as the Warsaw Pact and NATO. (Prerequisite: 17-1)

Course 17-6—Politics of the Third World and U.S. Foreign Policy. Studies the political, social and economic aspects of developing nations; internal and external forces affecting the Middle East; and long-term goals and challenges to U.S. foreign policy. (Prerequisite: 17-1)

Subject Area 18. MILITARY PLANNING. 2 Courses. 18 Points each. (54 Study Hours ea.)

Course 18-1—Basic Military Planning. Studies the systematic techniques of logical analysis as applied to military planning and the development of a Commanders Estimate of the Situation based on a given problem situation.

Course 18-2—The Staff Study and the Naval Directive. Studies the Naval Staff, its organization and functions; requires preparation of a Staff Study and a Development of the Plan based on the previously completed Commanders Estimate in Course 18-1. (Prerequisite: 18-1)

Subject Area 19. NAVAL OPERATIONS. 4 Courses offered. Only 2 required for certificate or diploma. 24 Points each. (72 Study Hours ea.) (For either a certificate in the subject area of Naval Operations or a diploma, a combination of 19-1 and 19-2, alone, may not be selected.)

Course 19-1—Submarine Operations. Studies the concepts, doctrine and characteristics of submarine operations and the development of an antishipping plan and directive utilizing the Military Planning Process. (Prerequisites: 18-1 and 18-2)

Course 19-2—Antisubmarine Operations. Studies the concepts, doctrine and characteristics of ASW operations and the development of a plan and directive utilizing the Military Planning Process. (Prerequisites: 18-1 and 18-2)

Course 19-3—Attack Carrier Striking Force Operations. Studies the concepts, doctrine and characteristics of ACSF operations and the development of a plan and directive utilizing the Military Planning Process. (Prerequisites: 18-1 and 18-2)

Course 19-4—Amphibious Operations. Studies the concepts, doctrine and characteristics of amphibious operations and the development of a plan and directive utilizing the Military Planning Process. (Prerequisites: 18-1 and 18-2)

Subject Area 20. STRATEGIC PLANNING. 2 Courses. 18 Points each. (54 Study Hours ea.)

Course 20-1—National Strategy. Examines military, economic, social, scientific, and political factors involved in the development of a national strategy paper at the Executive level. (Prerequisites: 14-1, 17-1, and any one of the other courses in Subject Area 17)

Course 20-2—Military Strategy. Studies the factors and procedures for joint strategic planning at the JCS level and the considerations vested in the formulation of a military strategy, utilizing the student-prepared National Strategy Paper in Course 20-1. (Prerequisite: 20-1)

Subject Area 21. COUNTERINSURGENCY. 4 Courses. 16 Points each. (48 Study Hours ea.)

Course 21-1—Elements and Aspects of Insurgency and Counterinsurgency. Provides a historical evolution of insurgencies illustrating basic causes for and tactics used to combat insurgencies.

Course 21-2—Communist Insurgency Methods. Studies the development of communist ideology and doctrines with respect to wars of national liberation and the developing world.

Course 21-3—U.S. Roles in Modernizing Traditional Societies. Gives background of U.S. national objectives relating to internal defense and the U.S. foreign policy in the 1970's as they relate to the developing nations.

Course 21-4—U.S. Planning to Counter a Hypothetical Insurgency. Outlines the U.S. national security mechanism, concentrating on its role in combating insurgencies; casts the student in various roles for planning and implementing the developed hypothetical plan. (Prerequisites: 21-2 and 21-3)

Subject Area 22. MILITARY MANAGEMENT. 3 Courses. 20 Points each. (60 Study Hours ea.)

Course 22-1—Foundations of Management. Studies basic management theories, principles, processes, and concepts in military and modern business enterprise environments. Highlights the relationship of management to similar fields of activity and study, and compares the application of sound management through specific examples of military and business enterprise procedures.

Course 22-2—Explorations in Management. Explores the scientific and economic tools available to the military manager. Through specific applications, establishes logical uses of the computer and scientific aids to defense problems for national security.

Course 22-3—Applications of Military Management. Reviews the interdependence between the Department of Defense's decision making process and the Planning-Programming-Budgeting and Resources Management Systems. Considers resource allocations in the light of present day and future requirements and problems, including personnel problems.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE DESCRIPTIONS 97
Laske: Correspondence Course Descriptions

NAVAL WAR COLLEGE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES ORGANIZED INTO SUBJECT AREAS

NWC #	SUBJECT AREAS Courses	Prerequisites (Note 1)	Study Hours	Reserve Points
14	NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL SECURITY ORGANIZATION			
14-1	National Security Organization		48	16
14-2	International Security Organization	14-1 (Note 2)	48	16
15	COMMAND LOGISTICS			
15-1	Basic Logistics		45	15
15-2	Logistic Planning		45	15
15-3	Operational Logistics Problem	15-2	45	15
16	INTERNATIONAL LAW			
16-1	Foundations of International Law		63	21
16-2	Jurisdictional Concepts in International Law	16-1	63	21
16-3	Rights and Duties of States beyond the Limits of National Territory	16-1	63	21
16-4	Principles of the Laws of War and the Rules of Land Warfare	16-1	63	21
16-5	Rules of Naval and Air Warfare	16-1	63	21
16-6	Neutrality and the Termination of War	16-1	63	21
17	INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS			
17-1	Basic Principles and Concepts of International Relations		54	18
17-2	Relationships of National Power and Interests	17-1	54	18
17-3	World Order	17-1	54	18
17-4	Comparative Foreign Policy I (Major Western Powers)	17-1	54	18
17-5	Comparative Foreign Policy II (Soviet and Chinese)	17-1	54	18
17-6	Politics of the Third World and U.S. Foreign Policy	17-1	54	18
18	MILITARY PLANNING			
18-1	Basic Military Planning		54	18
18-2	The Staff Study and the Naval Directive	18-1	54	18
19	NAVAL OPERATIONS (Only two courses needed for Subject Area credit)	18		
19-1	Submarine Operations	} Select 2 but not #1 & #2	72	24
19-2	Antisubmarine Operations		72	24
19-3	Attack Carrier Striking Force Operations		72	24
19-4	Amphibious Operations		72	24
20	STRATEGIC PLANNING	(Note 3)		
20-1	National Strategy		54	18
20-2	Military Strategy	20-1	54	18
21	COUNTERINSURGENCY			
21-1	Elements and Aspects of Insurgency and Counterinsurgency		48	16
21-2	Communist Insurgency Methods		48	16
21-3	U.S. Roles in Modernizing Traditional Societies		48	16
21-4	U.S. Planning to Counter a Hypothetical Insurgency	21-2 & 3	48	16
22	MILITARY MANAGEMENT			
22-1	Foundations of Management		60	20
22-2	Explorations in Management		60	20
22-3	Applications of Military Management		60	20

NOTES: 1 – Prerequisites may be waived on submission of specific experience or education.
2 – Prerequisite only until course revision, about 6/71.
3 – Prerequisites are 14-1, 17-1, and one other course in Subject Area 17.

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