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## Define aye aye captain

1999, dialect said express consent; yes, I don't know. yes, you're there', remember, you're putting it in the water right now, yes, and a drop or two of Irish Whiskey helps." I'm sorry I was miles away, I'll be right there. yes, I miss it, but it's the homework I miss the most. In order to continue to enjoy our website, we ask you to confirm your identity as a person. Thank you for your cooperation. From Wikipedia, I know that Aye ye ye sir is used as a naval response. I want to know why Aye ye ye is used here? Another question: when I saw the TV series Song of Ice and Fire, I found Aye used to their conversation. In which cases could Aye be used? Today's post is all about the military; various branches of the military in the United States, some history of American military and military-related vocabulary. For starters, I should let you know I was a military kid or a military brat. Military brat is your first vocabulary word for this post. What does that mean? Being a military kid doesn't mean I was in the army like a kid. The word for a child who is forced to be in the military (which does not happen in the United States but happens in some countries around the world) is a child soldier. The military brat is different; It's a child who's a parent who serves in the military. This term relates to the unique subculture and lifestyle that military personnel and families experience. There are many peculiar aspects of having a parent in the military that affect children. For example, military personnel in the United States often move. Military personnel in the United States move as often as they do every year. This leads military kids to often feel like they're not in their hometown or a place to call home. Older military children are also often deployed (posted = sent to work/combat in a different place) and thus military parents and their children can spend a long time away from each other. Like I said, I'm a former military brat, and that's why I have experience with a military lifestyle, even though I'm not in the military. Today I'm going to build on some of this experience in this post. Let's start with some introductory military-related vocabulary: admiral - naval officer with very high rank ammunition or ammo - delivery of bullets weapons - synonymous with weapons and ammunition for the armed forces - synonymous with military or uniform services barracks - building, where soldiers, and only soldiers, live base – a facility, several buildings and some land where soldiers live and work and military operations are conducted by a cadet - a young trainee in military camouflage or camo - military clothing and equipment designed to blend into their surroundings with the captain - the person who directs the ship; High Officer Colonel - officer of high rank, usually U.S. Army, Air Force or Marine Corps combat - 'military combatant' means a person (or state) responsible for military forces and operations, a combatant of military personnel; a high-ranking military officer convoy – a group of military vehicles, tanks, cars or ships travelling together to register — to register for military service (sometimes volunteering, sometimes as an unintentional/compulsory activity – in both cases using the same word) a large group of ships called fort – military building, often made of stone, to protect people inside and around the area general – military officer with very high rank infantry - many soldiers marching or fighting on foot (not in vehicles) lieutenant - middle-ranking military officer medic - soldier who practices medicine canteen - building where food is served by soldiers MIA = Lost Action - a term used when a person is missing at the time military assignment munition - military weapons - military weapons - military weapons - military weapons - , ammunition and equipment officer - person with command or authority in military POW = Prisoner of war – person whom their enemy holds during war as a prisoner – very low rank soldier – position of armed forces recruited (v) - ask someone to join the military recruit (n) - person , who has just joined the military and has not yet trained in salute - a gesture made with a hand sign of respect for one soldier or an officer to another, this gesture is usually made when someone arrives or leaves a soldier - a person who works/fights for military creation of troops - groups of soldiers in uniform - distinctive and identical clothes worn by members of a military veteran - a person who is a retired military officer – a low naval officer Some history : History of the U.S. military began in 1775, before the United States was even an official state. The first American armed forces were called continental army, continental navy and Continental Marines. They fought against The British in the American Revolutionary War, when America fought for independence from Britain. The United States Armed Forces currently consist of five different branches or types of military groups, including: the military, navy, marine, air force and coast guard. The United States has a tradition of a military under civilian control, which means that the military is controlled (very cutting-edge) and not by professional military commanders. In America, this means that the President of the United States is the head of the military (though he may or may never be in the military). That doesn't mean there are no professional military personnel in the American armed forces. There are, of course, men and women who have served in the military all their adult lives, but these people do not have ultimate control over military decisions simply because they have in the military for a long time. Elected people, such as the President of the United States and members of the US Congress, are making final military decisions in America, such as whether or not to go to war. The United States also has an agency called the Department of Defense (DoD), which helps make military decisions and conduct military operations. Every branch of the military also has a top officer who works with the DoD and the President of the United States to make the best military decisions for the country. Another word you can hear related to the U.S. military and the DoD is the Pentagon. The Pentagon is the headquarters of the U.S. Department of Defense. The Pentagon is a central place where men and women from different branches of military planning make decisions for the military. This is a very large building that is built in the shape of the Pentagon (five-sided statue) - this is where the name comes from. Here's a little more information about each of the five branches of the American military: The U.S. Army is part of the military that is responsible for ground-based military operations. The U.S. Army is the largest part of the U.S. military. The main mission of the U.S. Army is to fight and defeat the wars of our nation, providing rapid and sustained land supremacy in all military operations and on the spectrum of conflict to support combat commanders. The U.S. Navy is the main water-based branch of the United States Armed Forces. The U.S. Navy is believed to be larger than the next 13 largest marines in the world, in total. The first president of the United States, George Washington, once said: It will be followed as sure as the night to succeed on a day that without decisive naval forces we can get something final, and with it, all honorable and glorious. As you can see from this statement, America has a long history of a strong navy. The United States Marine Corps is a branch of the American military that is rapidly responsible for providing soldiers from the sea or from the air to complete an underground military operation. You can think of a Marines Corps blend between army and navy; Marines travel by ship or plane, but fight on land. They are a diverse group of soldiers. The person in charge of the U.S. Marine Corps is the same person in charge of the U.S. Navy, but they are considered special branches of the military because the Marines train different jobs than naval personnel. The U.S. Air Force is a military air force. The U.S. Air Force organizes, trains and creates equipment to provide offensive and defensive military air operations. The U.S. Air Force was originally part of the Army, but became its separate military branch in 1947 as planes and planes became more advanced and those working on planes needed more specialized training. An interesting fact about US Air is that it was not until the early 1990s that women were allowed to be fighter pilots; than many other countries. The United States Coast Guard is a multi-mission branch of the United States Military Marine (water-based) The U.S. Coast Guard is helping enforce maritime laws, reform search and rescue operations on the water, patrol water safety and protect america's coastline. The Coast Guard also helps in disasters like an oil spill. To finish our look at the military today, I have some military phrases to present. You are likely to hear these phrases from movies or TV shows that are a military theme, or in real life when you talk to someone in the U.S. military, yes, yes, captain, or yes Sir - It is the answer that a soldier or sailor may give to show that the order has been received, is understandable, and will be carried out immediately. Saying yes is similar to saying yes. For example: Sailor go get maps. Yes, Captain. Hup, two, three, four - That's how the military sign a 4-count beat when marching. Non-military personnel sometimes use that phrase even when they want a group of people to move. Let's go, hup, two, three, four, let's go, zero dark thirty - This expression really means early in the morning. For example, we need to rise to zero to thirty to start training tomorrow. roger or roger that - This phrase is often said at the end of the message or conversation and means that the message was received. It's the same thing as saying I understand. So, to finish this post, I have one question for you: Are you learning something new in the military today? I hope your answer is: Yes, yes or clear that.

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