TAKE CHARGE AS AN ARMY OFFICER

OVER 30 REWARDING LEADERSHIP ROLES

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Today's Army

Heritage
Built on a long tradition of pride, courage, commitment, initiative, respect and teamwork, the Army today is a dynamic, modern and sophisticated organisation.

Purpose
The Army is Australia’s land force, we provide a modern and versatile military capability that contributes to the security of our country, and protects its interests and people. We also support peacekeeping and disaster-relief operations at home and overseas.

Opportunity
The Army is a large self-contained community operated by a highly-trained team of professionals. With over 30 Officer roles available to men and women, few organisations offer the breadth and depth of career opportunities the Army does, or comparable leadership development.
If you have drive, determination and ambition you possess the essential foundations to be an Officer. World-class Army training will equip you with everything else you need.

You’ll learn to become a leader, a mentor and an accomplished operator; and your management and personal skills will be strengthened and given positive direction.

Whatever your skills and interests you’ll find a vocational opportunity in the Army. Our Officers work in:

- **Aviation**
- **Business, Admin & Education**
- **Combat & Security**
- **Communications, I.T. & Intelligence**
- **Engineering**
- **Healthcare, Science & Chaplaincy**
- **Logistics, Hospitality & Support**
THE BENEFITS OF AN ARMY CAREER

AN EXCITING & WORTHWHILE CAREER
A GOOD WORK/LIFE BALANCE
AN EXCELLENT SALARY + GENEROUS SUPER
GENEROUS ALLOWANCES
FREE MEDICAL & DENTAL COVER
SUBSIDISED ACCOMMODATION
EXPERT TRAINING
CONTINUAL INVESTMENT IN YOUR DEVELOPMENT
CLEAR AVENUES FOR CAREER ADVANCEMENT
JOB SECURITY
OPPORTUNITIES TO TRAVEL
The skills and knowledge you gain in the Army will drive your career progression. Officer training is followed by vocational training specific to your role; and promotion courses will prepare you for the additional responsibilities associated with higher rank.

The world-class training you receive will arm you with the ability to lead teams of soldiers, gain their trust and respect, and motivate them to excel in their tasks. You will also learn a variety of management and leadership techniques that will serve you well both in and out of the Army.

Ongoing education is encouraged in the Army, should you wish to specialise in a particular area or seek greater job diversification. One option is the Defence Assisted Study Scheme that subsidises role-relevant courses run by either the Army or external establishments, and provides time off to complete studies and exams.

In the Army your salary will continue to rise with years of service and promotions. Gaining additional skills and undertaking further study can also lift you to a higher pay group, regardless of rank and length of service.
As an Army Officer your first priority is the defence of our country, its national interests and its people. Few roles are more challenging or rewarding.

Whatever your job, a typical week in the Army rarely exists. Your career will expose you to new challenges and experiences on a daily basis, in barracks, across Australia and overseas. Then when you’re off-duty, your options for sport, leisure and entertainment are extensive.

A real perk of Army life is being paid to stay fit. Army bases feature multi-code sports fields, swimming pools, tennis courts and excellent fitness facilities, and you’ll be able to join teams playing just about anything you want to, along with clubs catering for a variety of hobbies.

Most Army bases have a range of facilities including cafes and well-equipped gyms. You will also be able to kick back and relax in the Officers Mess, where you’ll find a bar, entertainment, and plenty of lively, like-minded company.
TYPES OF OFFICER
If you have resolve and commitment, and enjoy taking charge in a team environment, you could make an excellent General Service Officer (GSO). The Army provides expert leadership training through an 18-month intensive course (12 months for ADFA graduates) and will equip you with the skills required to lead a platoon of soldiers in your nominated specialisation, which will be in one of these areas:

- Armoured
- Artillery
- Aviation
- Catering
- Engineering
- Infantry
- Intelligence
- Medical
- Military Police
- Ordnance
- Signals
- Transport

General Service Officer

Take Charge

GSO Methods of Entry

Direct Entry

Australian Defence Force Academy

Army Reserve
If you are studying for a degree or have already graduated, you could find a rewarding avenue for your qualification as a Specialist Service Officer (SSO). Qualified professionals are eligible to become SSO officers after 45 days of training and in many academic disciplines the Army offers a variety of ways to have your studies sponsored. Excellent career opportunities are available in areas such as:

- Aviation
- Chaplaincy
- Education
- Engineering
- Healthcare/Medical Science
- Law
- Management/Business

**SSO Methods of Entry**

- Graduate Entry
- Undergraduate Entry
- Army Reserve
OVER 30 OFFICER ROLES

GUIDE TO OFFICER TYPE AND ENTRY OPTIONS FOR ROLES LISTED IN THE FOLLOWING PAGES:

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You can read about methods of entry on page 38
AVIATION CORPS OFFICER

As a Pilot in the Army you’ll be trained to take control of high-performance helicopters such as the MRH90, Chinook and Tiger armed reconnaissance helicopter.

One day could see you transporting troops and supplies to an exercise; the next could see you involved in search and rescue, or a medical evacuation.

You don’t need previous flying experience to apply for this exciting role. Just ambition, drive, good fitness and coordination, plus a passion for adventure.

AVIATION
ARMY TRAINING IS WORLD-RENOWNED.

EDUCATION OFFICER

For qualified teachers, this position provides exciting new challenges as you work in areas such as developing new training programs, designing computer-based learning materials, and coaching literacy, numeracy and English as a second language.

The skills you learn are in high demand both in and out of the Army; and you’ll have the option to pursue a variety of routes including policy development and counselling on educational matters.

SPECIAL SERVICE OFFICER ROLE

FINANCE OFFICER

As a large and complex national organisation, the Army has a very significant budget to manage. In this role many of your duties will be familiar such as preparing budgets, financial statements, cash flow analyses and accounting documents; but you’ll be operating in a dynamic military environment.

You’ll also work closely with Army Commanders, providing financial advice and reports; and as an Officer you’ll take a leadership role, training personnel for employment in field cash offices.

LEGAL OFFICER

In this legal job with a distinct difference, one week you may be engaged in everyday civil law and the next could see you undertaking a fascinating variety of military-specific legal tasks at home or abroad.

This role is a great opportunity for barristers and solicitors to broaden their experience working in areas such as international law, copyright law, environmental law, workplace health and safety and the management of government contracts; as well as employment and anti-discrimination laws.

SPECIAL SERVICE OFFICER ROLE
Your training for this job will give you the skills and resolve to command a significant number of soldiers operating some of the most formidable mobile weapon systems in the world.

In this highly respected combat leadership role you’ll be responsible for the deployment of heavyweight military vehicles such as the Abrams Main Battle Tank, the Bushmaster troop carrier and the Australian Light Armoured Vehicle.

Artillery provides the Army with long-distance fire support and anti-aircraft defence. In this demanding role you’ll be in charge of the soldiers aiming and firing heavy guns and anti-aircraft missile systems.

Systematic surveillance will also be part of your remit, using extended range, ground surveillance detachments and latest generation Unmanned Aerial Vehicles to acquire battlefield intelligence, monitor hostile forces and identify enemy targets.

This prestigious role will test your mental and physical toughness, as you take command of elite troops in what can be extremely challenging, hazardous and remote environments.

You can expect to spend your first two years in an infantry battalion leading a platoon of soldiers. Your job will be to oversee the welfare and capability of soldiers, utilise military tactics in exercise and combat situations, and manage the complex logistics of being a major fighting force.

In common with all large communities, the Army operates within a formal legal framework. In this dynamic role your task will be to take charge of the soldiers enforcing that framework through general policing, mobile support, and if necessary, detention of those breaking either Army or civilian laws.

You and your team will investigate crimes, handle traffic incidents, provide physical security and maintain law and order on and off base, on exercises and on deployments.
Good communication has always been essential to the Army, maintaining contact with and between deployed forces. A sound understanding of the electro-magnetic spectrum also provides critical strategic advantage in areas such as electronic warfare and interference with enemy transmissions.

This role will call upon your engineering and technical knowledge as you command soldiers managing a variety of communication systems; utilising radio, fibre optic, microwave and satellite.
ENGINEERING

AEROSPACE ENGINEER

AVIONICS
State-of-the-art electronic systems control our helicopters; and keeping this equipment fine-tuned and in optimum working order is critical to Army capabilities.

This position will see you taking responsibility for fitting and maintaining the sophisticated instrumentation, navigation systems, communication equipment and radar used to keep our fleet at the cutting edge of military effectiveness.

SPECIAL SERVICE OFFICER ROLE

ADFA U GRAD
GRAD RESERVE

AEROSPACE ENGINEER

AERONAUTICAL
Here’s your chance to work closely with iconic aircraft such as the Black Hawk, Chinook and Tiger Armed Reconnaissance Helicopter.

In this broad-based engineering role you’ll take charge of a team of highly-trained tradespeople and technicians, looking after the maintenance, logistics and engineering management of one of the largest and most exciting aircraft fleets in Australia.

SPECIAL SERVICE OFFICER ROLE

DIRECT ADFA U GRAD GRAD RESERVE
CIVIL ENGINEER

In this essential Army role you’ll manage the major projects that help maintain optimum mobility, while restricting the movement of hostile forces. That includes road and bridge-building, airfield construction, the rebuilding of damaged infrastructure, and demolition and clearance.

Many duties will be familiar to civilian civil engineers, but in the Army the work is likely to be more varied, and you’ll be in command of a highly-disciplined team of trades and field engineers.

ELECTRICAL & MECHANICAL ENGINEER

The Army operates an extraordinary array of high-tech hardware and equipment, from tanks and armoured vehicles to watercraft, weapon systems, radios and radar. Looking after the electrical and mechanical maintenance of these assets is key to military effectiveness.

You’ll experience great variety in this senior engineering role, taking charge of teams of technical tradies, and having the opportunity to get involved with project design and development.

ELECTRICAL/MECHATRONIC ENGINEER

As an engineer you’ll love working with technology, fixing components and improving the way they work. Now imagine how exciting it would be if you found yourself working on an iconic Black Hawk helicopter, or an Abrams battle tank, or an amphibious landing craft.

In this multi-faceted job, your team of tradespeople, design engineers and project engineers will have the vital task of maintaining Army hardware and equipment, both ground-based and aviation.

ENGINEER CORPS OFFICER

Mobility is vital to Army operations, as is resourcing the infrastructure required to achieve it. This job will see you managing an elite team that constructs and maintains roads, bridges and airfields, and provides services such as water, power generation and waste removal.

You’ll also get involved with counter-mobility (impeding enemy forces), demolition, building and bridge camouflage, community liaison, and the provision of terrain assessment advice.
HEALTHCARE, SCIENCE & CHAPLAINCY

DENTIST

Imagine a dental practice where patient care is prioritised over the need to make a profit; and with the extra dimension of working in a modern clinic one week, and under canvas on deployment the next.

In addition to providing the full range of dental treatments and services, as an Army Officer you’ll take on a leadership role too. Responsible for the training, welfare and discipline of the soldiers under your command, you will be challenged and rewarded daily by this dentist job with a difference.

CHAPLAIN

The Army is a large, complex community with diverse spiritual needs; so for qualified ministers this advisory role takes pastoral care to a rewarding new level.

Army personnel are encouraged to practice their own religion but it’s not always possible to provide ministry to each person’s beliefs in fixed places of worship. This provides you with the unique challenge of administering spiritual support regardless of faith and location whilst remaining an active member of your denominational church organisation.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH OFFICER

This is a particularly interesting and challenging environmental health role as you’ll be responsible for maintaining healthy working environments in barracks, as well as on exercise and deployment.

The workplace health strategies you plan, coordinate and implement will cover water supplies, food safety, sanitary facilities, waste management, pest eradication and disease control. You’ll also have the rewarding job of providing advice and services in support of disaster preparedness and recovery.
MEDICAL CORPS OFFICER

In this exciting and challenging role it will be your responsibility to coordinate the collection, evacuation, treatment and rehabilitation of sick and injured soldiers. You will also handle the complex logistics of ensuring Medical Officers have all the resources they need to treat patients in the field.

Previous medical experience is not required as you will receive full training. You’ll gain management and leadership skills too, to prepare you for taking command of a team of combat-ready soldiers on exercises and deployments.

NURSING OFFICER

If you’re a fully-qualified nurse or are currently completing a nursing degree, you could join the Army and experience adventure, variety and travel that is well beyond the scope of most nursing jobs.

Your main place of work will be a military hospital where you’ll provide support in areas such as general surgery, ENT and orthopaedics. At other times you’ll be on deployment and working in field hospitals, which could be anywhere from an interstate exercise to a disaster zone overseas.

PHYSIOTHERAPIST

The Army is a highly active mobile organisation made up of personnel who are required to maintain high levels of fitness. As such, Army physiotherapists enjoy a great variety of work.

Working in both military hospitals and temporary facilities on exercises and deployments, you’ll provide care to pre and post operative cases, help rehabilitate patients after extensive surgery or illness, and work in the area of sports injury management and prevention.

PHARMACEUTICAL OFFICER

As a Pharmacist in the Army many of your duties will be familiar, such as dispensary services, stock control and the management of equipment and consumables. But the location of your pharmacy could be anywhere from a well-resourced clinic to the site of a natural disaster overseas.

Part of your training will include a logistics component, enabling you to ensure temporary medical facilities can be fully resourced at a moment’s notice, wherever in the world they are required.

PSYCHOLOGIST

Maintaining the good health and fitness of personnel is a major priority in the Army; and that includes the psychological wellbeing of soldiers operating in potentially challenging circumstances.

Early in your career you can expect to be employed in post-operational screening and research. Army psychologists also get involved with counselling of soldiers, critical incident health support, clinical assessment and intervention, occupational analysis and supervisory roles.

SCIENTIFIC OFFICER [PATHOLOGY OR RESEARCH SCIENTIST]

Scientific Officers form part of the considerable medical resources of the Army, working across a variety of laboratory roles.

Pathology Scientists provide a broad range of services in Army hospitals and on deployment, including biochemical, microbiological and haematological testing. Research Scientists are tasked with exploring ways to give Army personnel the best protection against malaria and other diseases.

RADIOGRAPHER

Army radiographers have a much more varied role than most of their civilian counterparts, working everywhere from well-equipped hospitals to temporary facilities supporting disaster-relief operations.

The X-ray and ultrasound equipment you use will be amongst the most technically-advanced static and portable gear available. Where you operate them will vary enormously, and you may be required to work independently in challenging conditions.
Catering Officer

It’s said that an army marches on its stomach, which makes this role one of the most important jobs in the Service. You’ll be in charge of organising specialist catering support for everything from formal fine dining to provisioning hundreds of troops on exercise or deployment. Your training will cover hygiene, nutrition, food planning and kitchen management in a variety of working environments; and you’ll be responsible for sourcing rations, and for their effective use.

Public Relations Officer

As one of Australia’s largest employers, the Army has a significant public profile that requires careful management. In charge of a small dynamic team that’s critical to the public perception of the Army, you’ll develop communication strategies, conduct media awareness training and advise commanders. You’ll also gather and manage Army video and imagery, prepare press releases, and liaise with the media; as well as enjoying plenty of opportunities for travel as you fulfil escort and support duties.

Ordinance Corps Officer

Keeping the Army supplied with food, fuel, clothing, vehicles, weapons, medical supplies and more is a massive logistical challenge. In this major supply chain management role you’ll be in charge of a dynamic team working in challenging environments, looking after the Army’s distribution network. Having acquired skills that are highly sought-after both in and out of the Army, you’ll manage warehousing, contingency strategies, supply control, logistics administration and staff training.

Transport Corps Officer

Mobility lies at the heart of Army efficiency. In this role you’ll take charge of a variety of haulage and logistical operations, using bulk road transport, amphibious vehicles and aerial dispatch. The safe and timely delivery of soldiers, food, fuel, equipment and ammunition will be your responsibility, and your training will enable you to specialise in one or more areas such as road transport, water transport, air dispatch, all-terrain cargo-handling vehicles and movement planning.
Methods of Entry

Start work straight from school; or have your degree course paid for by the army; or join fully degree qualified.
DIRECT ENTRY

THE FAST-TRACK

This is the most direct way to become an Officer and you can join the Army with or without a degree. After 18 months of officer training at the Royal Military College (RMC) Duntroon near Canberra you’ll:

- Graduate with a qualification in Public Safety (Military Leadership),
- Be commissioned as a Lieutenant,
- Be assigned to a specialised branch (‘Corps’) appropriate to your interests and skills,
- Complete several weeks of Corps-specific training, and
- Take command of up to 30 soldiers.

LIFE AT RMC DUNTROON

If you thrive on an active lifestyle and have the strength of character to tackle a broad variety of exciting challenges, you’ll love RMC. You and your fellow cadets will learn everything from leadership and decision-making to people and project management; and you’ll acquire the military skills required for your future career in the Army.

Fitness plays a huge part in Army life, so in-between your studies you’ll have frequent opportunities to play any number of sports, and get involved with adventure training activities such as rock climbing, white-water rafting and abseiling.

WHAT YOU’LL LEARN

RMC is physically and mentally demanding. It takes strength and determination to become an Army Officer but the sense of achievement on completing your training is unparalleled. The RMC schedule is broken down into four components:

1 INITIAL TRAINING
   Nine weeks focusing on fitness and core skills.

2 THIRD CLASS
   22 weeks covering basic military skills, first aid, infantry tactics, navigation, weapons training, leadership, military history and communication skills.

3 SECOND CLASS
   22 weeks focusing on acquiring command and leadership skills, and studying military technology and science, battle tactics and basic administration.

4 FIRST CLASS
   22 weeks practicing leading troops, undertaking advanced management, leadership and strategic training, and preparing for your first command.

WHAT YOU’LL NEED

To apply for Direct Entry into officer training at RMC Duntroon, you will need to have completed Year 12 with passes in four subjects including English. See page 52 for other entry requirements.

MORE INFO

Read more about RMC Duntroon at DEFENCEJOBS.GOV.AU/RMC
LIFE AT ADFA

In between the mental and physical challenges of your course, you’ll live, eat and socialise with a large group of like-minded men and women from across the services. ADFA accommodation is comfortable and private and there are plenty of common areas, lounges and the Cadets’ Mess where you can relax with your new friends.

Sporting facilities are excellent with fields and courts for many codes and games, and a state-of-the-art sports centre housing a gymnasium, weights room and swimming pool. Golf and water sports are available nearby.

WHAT YOU’LL LEARN

ADFA offers degree courses through the University of New South Wales (UNSW) in:
- ARTS
- BUSINESS
- ENGINEERING (Aeronautical, Aviation, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical)
- INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
- SCIENCE
- TECHNOLOGY

With one of the best lecturer/student ratios in Australia, ADFA tuition is world-class. Study facilities include an extensive library, modern laboratories and lecture theatres, and advanced computer equipment.

In parallel with acquiring your academic qualification, you’ll take part in military and vocational training, learning skills such as leadership, navigation and first aid. On graduation from ADFA you will move nearby to the Royal Military College Duntroon (see page 40) to complete 12 months of officer training before being commissioned as a Lieutenant.

WHAT YOU’LL NEED

To apply for ADFA you will need to have completed Year 12 with results that qualify you for entry to the UNSW in your chosen degree course. See page 52 for other entry requirements.

MORE INFO

Read more about ADFA at DEFENCEJOBS.GOV.AU/ADFA

BE PAID TO STUDY

Run jointly by the Navy, Army and Air Force and located in Canberra, ADFA is an institution like no other. It offers you the opportunity to gain military and leadership training while studying for a degree from the University of New South Wales. Your tuition will be covered and you will be paid a salary to help with other expenses.
GET SPONSORED TO STUDY & GAIN A REWARDING CAREER

Through Defence University Sponsorship you can apply to become a Specialist Service Officer while still studying for your degree. If successful you’ll receive an immediate salary and generous Super while completing your studies, plus benefits such as free medical and subsidised accommodation. Better still, you will have your uni fees paid and an excellent job as an Army Officer will await your graduation.

WHAT YOU’LL DO

On graduation from university you will undertake 45 days of officer training at the Royal Military College Duntroon, to prepare you for your chosen Officer role.

WHAT YOU’LL NEED

To be eligible to apply for Defence University Sponsorship, you must have successfully completed the first year of an appropriate degree course at a recognised university in Australia. See page 52 for details of the other entry requirements for a career with the Army.

COURSES THAT QUALIFY

The degrees that qualify for sponsorship fall into the following broad categories:

- DENTISTRY
- ENGINEERING
- ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH
- MEDICAL SCIENCE
- MEDICINE
- NURSING
- PHARMACY
- PHYSIOTHERAPY
- RADIOGRAPHY

Defence University Sponsorship is also offered to graduates wishing to study medicine who meet the eligibility requirements for Graduate Entry medicine.

MORE INFO

Read more about Defence University Sponsorship at DEFENCEJOBS.GOV.AU/UNISPONSORSHIP

UNDERGRADUATE ENTRY
If your degree qualifies you for a Specialist Service Officer role, you’ll undertake 45 days of training at the Royal Military College (RMC) Duntroon near Canberra. This takes place during the first year of your appointment.

Alternatively, if the job you are pursuing is not directly related to your degree, you’ll undertake the full 18-month officer training course at RMC. Please refer to Direct Entry on page 40 for more details.

To be eligible for Graduate Entry, you should first have an appropriate degree qualification. See page 52 for other entry requirements.
Men and women join the Army Reserve to do something different, exciting and worthwhile outside their 9-5 job. Those wishing to complement their professional work with vocational skill development, leadership training and new challenges join as Specialist Service Officers. Others take on more military-focused roles as General Service Officers.

There are Army Reserve units in every major city, though exercises and deployments may see you travelling across Australia and even overseas. Importantly, it is always up to you how much time you spend away from home, and you have the choice of whether or not to go on deployments.

The qualifications required for entry into the Army Reserve will depend on the position applied for. Applicants for Specialist Service Officers roles will require an appropriate degree and experience. Those applying for General Service Officer roles may only need to have completed Year 12 with appropriate passes.

To prepare you for your part-time career as a General Service Officer you will undertake a First Appointment Course at your local Reserves unit and interstate, culminating in completion at the Royal Military College Duntroon. If you join as a Specialist Service Officer you’ll undertake a 26-day module learning basic military skills, followed by a 16-day module focussed on leadership.

Once you have completed training you will normally be required to serve a minimum of 20 days a year. This could be made up through a number of days or weeks off work, or a series of long weekends. The aim of the Army is to ensure your Reserve work fits in with your life, as well as your work and family commitments.

Many people join the Army Reserve for the community work, the travel, and the opportunity to make new friends in a dynamic environment. But there are material benefits too, such as tax-free salaries, and free food and accommodation when on exercises and deployments.

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Read more about Army Reserve at DEFENCEJOBS.GOV.AU/ARMY/RESERVES
IF YOU HAVE DRIVE, DETERMINATION & AMBITION YOU POSSESS THE ESSENTIAL FOUNDATIONS TO BE AN OFFICER. WORLD-CLASS ARMY TRAINING WILL EQUIP YOU WITH EVERYTHING ELSE YOU NEED.
REQUIREMENTS & COMMITMENT

**NATIONALITY**
- Australian Citizen
- OR
- Permanent Resident (eligible to apply for Citizenship)

**EDUCATION**
- Completion of Year 12
- Exact passes and qualifications required vary by job and entry method

**AGE**
- At least 17

**PERIOD OF ENLISTMENT**
- Anywhere between 3 and 13 years for full-time positions depending on the role chosen
- Compulsory retiring age of 60

**FITNESS**
- Sufficient general fitness to pass a Pre-entry Fitness Assessment:
  - **MALES**
    - 15 push-ups
    - 45 sit-ups
    - 7.5 shuttle run score
  - **FEMALES**
    - 8 push-ups
    - 45 sit-ups
    - 7.5 shuttle run score

**MORE INFO**
- You can read more about education requirements and service commitments for each Army job at: [DEFENCEJOBS.GOV.AU/ARMY](http://DEFENCEJOBS.GOV.AU/ARMY)
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<td><strong>Attend officer selection</strong>&lt;br&gt;Be interviewed by a panel of Officers and a psychologist, and participate in group and individual activities to have your leadership, teamwork and other areas of potential assessed.</td>
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<td><strong>Take a fitness test</strong>&lt;br&gt;During the Pre-entry Fitness Assessment you will need to show us you can do 15 push-ups for males or 8 for female applicants plus 45 sit-ups, and achieve a shuttle run score of 7.5.</td>
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APPLY FOR AN OFFICER CAREER

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Apply online
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