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Field Manual 1-140: Headquarters
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No. 3-04.11 Headquarters Department
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ARMY Publications~~

Aerial Gunnery Practice and Record Firing: War Department: May 1942: 1-273: Fixed Aerial and Ground Gunnery: War Department: Dec. 1942:

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1-282: Tactics and Technique of Air
Chemical Spraying: War Department:
Feb. 1943: 1-300: Meteorology for
Army Aviation: Dept of the Army: Apr
1958: 1-300: Meteorology for Army
Aviation: Dept. of the Army: June ...

Merriam Press Military Reprint 18.
First Edition (November 2012). Full-
color reprint of Naval aircrewman's
gunnery manual, OPNAV
33-40/NAVAER 00 80S-40, of 1944,
issued by Aviation Training Division,
Office of the Chief of Naval

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Operations, U.S. Navy, in Collaboration with U.S. Army Air Forces. Provides detailed coverage of the Caliber .50 Browning Machine Gun, M2, its operation, field stripping and assembly, handling, safety rules, cycle of operation, adjustments, care and cleaning, gun mount adapters, ammunition, loading ammunition, pre-flight checks, post-flight checks, trouble shooting, as well as the Caliber .45 Automatic Pistol and the Caliber .30 Browning Machine Gun, M2. Also covers Sighting and Sights and Turrets (Grumman Ball, Erco Teardrop, Erco Ball, Martin Ball, Martin Electric Upper Deck, Martin Hydraulic Upper Deck, Martin Hydraulic Tail, Consolidated Tail, Sperry Retractable Ball, Bendix Upper Deck, and Emerson Bow). Hundreds of photographs and illustrations, with color throughout.

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study it before you ship out. FIGHTER PILOT GUNNERY does what it says on the tin, and through a text understandable to the layman and over 40 period illustrations and diagrams, explains how to target and shoot down German and Japanese enemy aircraft. The USAAF published numerous instructional manuals for its pilots and aircrew, designed to act as an aide memoire to their training, or as an update to the latest tactical developments. Due to its rarity, FIGHTER PILOT GUNNERY has never before been re-published so, for the first time since the Second World War discover: What is a deflection shot? How do you set the range on your N-9 gunsight? What is the most effective range to fire your fighter aircraft's M-2 Browning .50 machine guns? ABOUT THE AUTHOR

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United States Army Air Force (USAAF or AAF) was the aerial warfare service component of the United States Army during and immediately after the Second World War. It was formed in 1941 as successor to the previous United States Army Air Corps, and was the direct predecessor of the United States Air Force, one of the six armed forces of the United States today. Various departments of the USAAF produced instructional handbooks, manuals and pamphlets such as 'Air Force Manuals' and 'Technical Orders', they were noteworthy for their level of detail, clarity and colourful graphic illustrations. The Army Air Forces School of Applied Tactics who produced FIGHTER PILOT GUNNERY was based at Orlando Army Air Base, Florida.

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Training Circular (TC) 3-09.81, "Field Artillery Manual Cannon Gunnery," sets forth the doctrine pertaining to the employment of artillery fires. It explains all aspects of the manual cannon gunnery problem and presents a practical application of the science of ballistics. It includes step-by-step instructions for manually solving the gunnery problem which can be applied within the framework of decisive action or unified land operations. It is applicable to any Army personnel at the battalion or battery responsible to delivered field artillery fires. The principal audience for ATP 3-09.42 is all members of the Profession of Arms. This includes field artillery Soldiers and combined arms chain of command field and company grade officers, middle-grade and senior

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noncommissioned officers (NCO), and battalion and squadron command groups and staffs. This manual also provides guidance for division and corps leaders and staffs in training for and employment of the BCT in decisive action. This publication may also be used by other Army organizations to assist in their planning for support of battalions. This manual builds on the collective knowledge and experience gained through recent operations, numerous exercises, and the deliberate process of informed reasoning. It is rooted in time-tested principles and fundamentals, while accommodating new technologies and diverse threats to national security.

This quick reference guide describes

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U.S. Army organizations, planning, and operations. Unified action partners (UAPs) are those military forces, of the private sector with whom U.S. Army forces plan, coordinate, synchronize, and integrate during the conduct of operations (Army Doctrine Reference Publication 3-0, Unified Land Operations). UAPs include joint forces (activities in which elements of two or more U.S. military departments participate), multinational forces, and U.S. Government (USG) agencies and departments. The Iraq and Afghanistan wars highlight the necessity for collaboration, cooperation, and synchronization among USG, NGOs, and private sector agencies to focus the elements of national power in achieving national strategic objectives. Our experience in these conflicts accentuates the

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importance of foreign governments, agencies, and militaries participating, in concert with the United States, to achieve common objectives. Meeting the challenges of complex environments, infused with fragile or failing nation states, non-state actors, pandemics, natural disasters, and limited resources, requires the concerted effort of all instruments of U.S. national power plus foreign governmental agencies, military forces, and civilian organizations.

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