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How to be an air force jag

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After completing all Air Force ROTC and academic degree requirements, cadets accept a commission as second lieutenants in the Air Force, appointed by the President of the United States. The length of your initial service commitment depends on your career. Most officers have a four-year active-duty service commitment. Pilots have a 10-year active-duty service commitment, and both Combat System Officers and Air Battle Managers have a six-year service commitment upon completion of their respective trainings. Nursing graduates accept a commission in the Air Force Nurse Corps and serve four years on active duty after completing their licensing examination. Apply Now How do we transform you from the civilian sector to a leader and an Officer in the Air Force? From education to continued training, your Air Force path is here. 2022 April DAP Board Announcement Attention: Law Students, Law Graduates, and Attorneys April 2022 Direct Appointment Program (DAP) Starting Feb. 1, 2022 apply online at: www.airforce.com/jag. • Select the “Apply Now” button under the “Becoming a JAG” section • March 10, 2022: Deadline for submission of online application • April 1, 2022: Deadline for interview with Staff Judge Advocate • Law students: Must have completed 2/3 of credit hours required for your Juris Doctor • Graduates awaiting licensing/bar exam: Eligible to apply • Attorneys: Must be a licensed attorney in good standing with the highest court of any state or federal territory • Have obtained, or will obtain, a Juris Doctor from an ABA approved law school • Citizen of the United States of America (birth or naturalization) • Must be able to commission as an officer before the age of 40 • The Air Force JAG Corps selects applicants based on the “whole person” concept • Selection factors include: Academic performance; work experience; leadership traits; extracurricular activities; community service; letters of recommendation; personal integrity; awards and honors; adaptability and flexibility; motivation for service; legal writing/analytical skills; fitness; and military records (if applicable) *Your appointment as a judge advocate is contingent upon providing proof of legal licensing and completion of the Air Force medical requirements (after selection) airforcejagrecruiting@gmail.com • 1-800-JAG-USAF • www.facebook.com/USAFJAG Whether you’re installing a heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) unit in a new home or upgrading your existing system, it’s important to research your options. One option is to install an air handler. Keep reading to learn how air handlers work and how they differ from other HVAC options.How Does an Air Handler Work?An air handler does just as its name implies – it handles the air in your house. Inside of the air handler is a blower, which moves the air throughout various parts of the home. Most times, air handlers are installed inside the house and move both warm and cool air. When looking at an air handler, it’s not uncommon to mistake it for a furnace.What’s the Difference Between an Air Handler and Air Conditioner?An air handler doesn’t produce cool air. Instead, it distributes the conditioned air produced by the air conditioner. The air handler can also work with a heat pump to distribute warm air during the cooler months. An air handler circulates air inside your home to help the heat pump maintain your desired temperature.What’s the Difference Between an Air Handler and Furnace?A furnace produces heat by burning fuel. This fuel usually comes in the form of natural gas, propane or oil. Inside the furnace is a blower, which distributes the heat throughout the home via ductwork. An air handler doesn’t produce heat. Instead, it works in conjunction with a heat pump to move heated air throughout the house. The heat pump pulls heat out of the indoor air during the summer, and using refrigerant, moves the heat energy outside of the home. As a result, the air handler blows cooled air throughout the house. During the winter, the heat pump uses its refrigerant to capture heat energy from the outside air and then moves it inside. This causes the air handler to blow warm air to heat the home. This confuses some people because they don’t realize that even when it’s cold outside, there is still heat in the air.What’s the Difference Between an Air Handler and Blower?Although an air handler has a blower, it is not designed to operate solely as a blower. It has many other components. If you’re looking for a conventional heating and cooling system, you most likely won’t need an air handler. On the other hand, if you’re shopping for a heat pump, an air handler can be used to improve indoor comfort levels.What Are the Different Parts of an Air Handler?Most air handlers have filters along with mixing chambers and dampers. It has an evaporator coil that is cold during the summer and removes humidity when the air passes over it. During the winter, the coil is warm and puts heat into the air as the air passes over it. The blower motor on an air handler moves the warm or cool air through your home’s ductwork. This ductwork is connected to the air handler by an air supply and return plenum connections. Air handlers also have a filter that minimizes the number of particulates that are circulated in the indoor air. MORE FROM QUESTIONSANSWERED.NET CCO/ThePixelman/Pixabay Collecting Airmiles CA rewards can be an excellent way to earn flights, cash, concert tickets, merchandise, and more. However, for those who have been collecting Airmiles redeem points, you know the process can become overwhelming. Is there a way to earn the best values per mile? Here are some tips you can follow to learn how to earn the best values when you redeem Airmiles points. Using Miles for Flying For those who would like to use their Airmiles for flying, log into your frequent flyer account to see how many you have available. You’ll typically find this information under a link or tab labeled, “My Mileage Summary,” or something similar. Make a note of how many miles you have available. In this same section, you should see a link where you can redeem miles. Check to see if you times, flights, and destinations are available for the number of miles you have available. If so, book the trip using your miles. 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If you would rather not fly with Airmiles and would like to take the cash instead, check to see how many Airmiles to fly versus the cash value to see which is the better value. You may find that the Airmiles rewards flights for Airmiles CA flights are a better deal. MORE FROM ASKMONY.COM Many attorneys enter the profession for an exciting career and to make a difference in the world. From Abraham Lincoln to Mahatma Gandhi to Thurgood Marshall, history is full of attorneys who positively impacted the world. The law school process, however, unfortunately often leaves students feeling less empowered, burdened with debt, and pressured to get the best paying job they can. It doesn’t need to be that way. Often, the most fulfilled attorneys work in public interest positions. While most law students and attorneys are aware of careers working with nonprofits and government agencies like public defender and district attorney offices, one path that students and young attorneys may not have considered is being an attorney for the military. Each of the five branches of service – Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard – has a Judge Advocate General Corps (JAG), and while the positions are competitive, young attorneys wanting a fulfilling, exciting career should consider applying. Benefits & Considerations In addition to the pride and satisfaction of supporting our armed forces, there are many upsides to joining the JAG Corps. While it is not advisable to cite these as primary motivating factors in seeking to join the JAG Corps during the application, some of the personal benefits include: JAG attorneys are trained in and practice a very wide variety of law, including criminal prosecution and defense (courts-martial), family, tax, estate planning, contracts, immigration, torts, environmental, landlord-tenant, and more. JAG officers also often gain significant trial experience much earlier than their counterparts in the private sector. Nowhere else can a young attorney gain experience in so many areas of law. The pay and benefits of joining the JAG Corps are competitive. Attorneys will commission as lieutenants and typically be promoted within the first 6-12 months. In addition to base pay JAG attorneys receive many financial benefits, including, but certainly not limited to, free health care and housing if living on base, or a tax-free housing allowance for those choosing to live off base. Housing allowances vary depending upon the location and often cover the entire cost of the attorney’s housing. JAG attorneys are eligible for Public Service Loan Forgiveness, and the Army, Air Force, and Navy have additional student loan forgiveness programs. As a JAG officer you will be required to maintain good physical conditioning. What other legal career not only encourages attorneys to stay in shape, but actually requires it, provides the facilities, and gives time during the day to do so? Finally, JAGs who serve for 20 years are eligible for military retirement benefits. Therefore, a young attorney in his or her late 20s could join JAG, serve 20 years, and receive a full military retirement before turning 50. They would then leave the military with significant experience and job prospects. In exchange for all the great benefits of being a JAG officer, there are serious considerations to be made. Some include: JAG attorneys are required to serve at least four years on active duty and usually four more years on inactive status afterward. The freedom to change jobs, take vacations, and many more aspects of daily life are limited. JAG attorneys will likely not live in one location for long. They are usually assigned to military bases for two years at a time, with possible deployments to other locations during that time. Family members can typically accompany the attorney to their assignments, but not on deployments, which can be for several months at a time. The initial JAG training can also be difficult for attorneys with families. Training begins with approximately six weeks of officer training focused on leadership skills and military tactics and then approximately ten weeks of JAG school (Marine JAG training is significantly more rigorous). JAG attorneys do not typically get to decide who to represent or what cases to take. Attorneys may find themselves arguing positions at odds with their personal beliefs, such as defending someone accused of a terrible crime or giving advice that leads to military action and the resulting loss of life. As with any military career, there are potential safety issues involved with training, living, and working in certain geographic locations where you may be assigned or deployed. While the military’s Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell policy has been lifted, President Trump has announced via Twitter that transgender individuals will not be allowed to serve. The details of the ban are still being formulated, but whether or not you identify as transgender, you should consider how you would feel working for an organization that discriminates on that basis. Application Process & Qualifications The application process includes an application consisting of college and law school transcripts, a resume, letters of recommendation, a motivational statement (somewhat similar to a cover letter or personal statement), LSAT scores, a full-length photograph, and more, depending on the branch of service. Applicants must also complete an interview with a JAG officer as part of the application process. Applicants selected for JAG must then complete medical and background clearances. Every JAG branch uses a whole-person approach in selecting its attorneys. Law school grades are important, but they aren’t everything. Selection committees are looking for students and attorneys with demonstrated leadership, commitment to public service, and trial skills, and those who bring a diversity of experience to the Corps. Age restrictions, physical fitness, medical requirements, and other qualifications vary depending upon the branch of service. Attorneys must be in good physical condition and under the age of 42 at the time of commissioning to join Army or Navy, under 40 to join the Coast Guard, under 35 to join the Air Force, and under 28 to join the Marines. They must also be of good moral character and pass a background check. Each branch of service has different application deadlines, with some branches only accepting applications once per year (Army & Navy) and others accepting them two (Coast Guard) or three times per year (Air Force). The Marines have a less regular JAG recruitment schedule, so interested attorneys should contact a recruiter for more information. The application and selection process can be rigorous, so it is advisable to speak with your law school’s Career Services Office. They can often assist you through the process and connect you with recruiters. Serving as a JAG for the U.S. Military is another option for new attorneys to consider. As always, there is a cost to service in the military, but the reward for your service — experience in different areas of the law, a decent salary and benefits, and the pride of serving your country — may be well worth the sacrifice.

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