



# Senior Master Sergeant

## Promotion Check list Achievement 6



Print Name: \_\_\_\_\_

CAP ID: \_\_\_\_\_

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>Task</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Verified</u>
<input type="checkbox"/>	Oath*	_____	_____
<input type="checkbox"/>	Uniform Inspection*	_____	_____
<input type="checkbox"/>	Class Instructor*	_____	_____
<input type="checkbox"/>	Satisfactory Performance*	_____	_____
<input type="checkbox"/>	Character Development*	_____	_____
<input type="checkbox"/>	Aerospace Test*	_____	N/A
<input type="checkbox"/>	Leadership Test*	_____	N/A
<input type="checkbox"/>	Drill Test*	_____	N/A
<input type="checkbox"/>	PT*	_____	N/A
<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>Required Knowledge:</u>		
	1. CAPR 60-1 (Cadet Program Management)	4-4, 8-6	
	2. CAPP 60-31 (Cadet Staff Handbook)	Pages 37-45	
	3. General Knowledge of Gen Jimmy Doolittle		

**Please staple all related score sheets to this promotion sheet. Such as  
Uniform Inspection Sheet & Drill Test.**

**Drill Test Score: \_\_\_\_\_ Uniform Inspection Score: \_\_\_\_\_**

## About Gen Jimmy Doolittle

Before he volunteered for military service during WWII, Jimmy Doolittle was a leading figure in aviation and one of the first individuals to earn a doctorate in aeronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in 1925. His many accomplishments aloft include his winning nearly every notable aviation trophy and being the first airman to fly "blind," using instruments alone. When war arrived, Doolittle returned to the Army Air Corps (he had served as a lieutenant in the 1920s). America was desperate to avenge Pearl Harbor, although few dared imagine we could hit Japan, for bombers had never launched from aircraft carriers. Such a mission was dubious technically, and ultra-dangerous for being a one-way flight, with crews either crashing in China or bailing-out as they ran out of fuel. For leading the daring air raid on Tokyo, he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, and his men -- The Doolittle Raiders -- were recognized with a Congressional Gold Medal (pictured). Later in the war, Generals Hap Arnold and Tooey Spaatz mentored Doolittle, helped hone his leadership skills, and he successfully commanded the 8th, 12th, and 15th Air Forces. By war's end, he had risen to the grade of lieutenant general. In the twilight of his life, still a celebrated American hero, President Regan promoted him to four-star general.



## Leadership Expectations-

Fulfilling the promotion eligibility requirements above is only half the battle. You also need to show that you have some leadership skills. Look at the goals below and once in a while ask yourself how well you're doing in those areas.

### Attitude-

Maintains a positive attitude and encourages good attitudes in others; does not flaunt rank or authority

### Core Values-

Displays commitment to Core Values; promotes team spirit, professionalism, and good sportsmanship as a team leader

### Communication Skills-

Proficient in informal public speaking (i.e., in giving directions to and training junior cadets)

### Sense of Responsibility-

Enforces standards; trustworthy in supervising a small team and leading them in fulfillment in a series of simple tasks; given a plan, is able to carry it out

### Interpersonal Skills-

Guides and coaches junior cadets; recognizes when junior cadets need help; leads by example; is not a "boss"

## Honor Code

We will not lie, steal, or cheat, nor tolerate among us anyone who does.

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