CADETS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS **EXERCISE**

INSTRUCTIONS

- 1. Complete a total of three scenarios, one scenario from each grouping (I-Simple Accommodations, II-Moderate Accommodations, III-Complex Accommodations).
- 2. For each scenario, describe the "wrong mentality" that a unit commander might possess were he or she not properly trained in supporting special needs cadets.
- 3. Further, describe some potential accommodations that a properly trained unit commander would consider to support the cadet.
- 4. Be prepared to share your views with the class.

Scenario Indicate your scenario by checking the box ☑	Wrong Mentality	Potential Accommodations	
Group I Simple Accommodations			
□ (1) Broken Arm			
A cadet broke her right arm and her cast extends above the elbow. She obviously cannot do push-ups or render a normal salute for the next 8 weeks.			
☐ (2) Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder			
A cadet's ADHD makes it difficult for her to do well on written tests, especially if there's a time limit involved.			
☐ (3) Social Anxiety Disorder			
A newcomer has a significant anxiety disorder, for which he is being treated. He wants to join and become a cadet, but worries about the squadron's practice of calling on cadets to share aerospace current events and do impromptu speaking.			
	Group II Moderate Accommodations		
☐ (4) Limited Diet			
An active, successful cadet wants to attend encampment, but due to medical issues, she has a limited diet. It's unlikely that the "normal" offerings at the military dining facility will suffice.			
☐ (5) Participation on the Sabbath			
Your encampment begins at noon on a Saturday, but a Seventh Day Adventist family requests permission for their cadet to arrive after sunset on Saturday (roughly 6 hours later than normal) due to their observance of the Sabbath.			
☐ (6) Group Showers			
A devout family is concerned for their cadet's modesty in a communal shower setting where public nudity is virtually unavoidable.			

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Group III Complex Accommodations			
☐ (7) Blindness A newcomer is blind and wants to join CAP. He will not be able to drill as a member of the flight, he cannot read from a hard copy textbook, and will likely encounter lots of practical challenges in cadet life, especially during overnight activities. ☐ (8) Paralysis A cadet is paralyzed below the neck. She relies upon a wheelchair and requires a high degree of assistance in her daily life. She loves learning about space and read about CAP's model rocketry program.	oup III Complex Accommodations		