

SAVE THE DATE FOR THE 2014 DOD PRODUCT SUPPORT MANAGER (PSM) WORKSHOP

Attention all DoD Program Managers (PM), Product Support Managers (PSM), and their defense industry counterparts: The Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Materiel Readiness has advised that the DoD Product Support Manager (PSM) Workshop is scheduled for October 28-30, 2014, at the Defense Acquisition University campus at Fort Belvoir, Va. The workshop is tentatively slated to last for 2-½ days. This workshop has been in the past, and will continue to be, an extremely low-cost event, with a video teleconference option potentially being considered.

Additional information, including the agenda once it's finalized, will be posted on the Life Cycle Logistics Blog at <https://dap.dau.mil/career/log/blogs/default.aspx>; the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Materiel Readiness PSM Workshop website at http://www.acq.osd.mil/log/mr/PSM_conference.html; and the DAU LOG CoP Product Support Manager (PSM) website at <https://acc.dau.mil/psm>.

Posted by Bill Kobren, DAU Director, Logistics & Sustainment Center.

DAU and NDIA to Sponsor Defense Systems Acquisition Management Course Offering for Industry Managers

The Defense Acquisition University and the National Defense Industrial Association will sponsor an offering of the Defense Systems Acquisition Management course Sept. 8-12, 2014, at the Hyatt Regency Dallas in Dallas, Texas.

The course is targeted for industry program managers, assistant program managers, systems engineers, industry personnel serving on DoD integrated product teams, and other personnel who must interface with DoD program offices involved in program development and execution. The result of successful completion of this course is a comprehensive understanding of the environment and driving forces affecting your DoD counterparts that will significantly increase your awareness and effectiveness in dealing with programmatic issues.

The course is also open to a limited number of DoD personnel in grades O4-O6 and GS 13-15, tuition-free. Government students should already be certified at Level II to obtain maximum benefit from this course. Government employees and supervisors may apply the DSAM course towards fulfillment of the DoD requirement for acquisition workforce personnel to earn 80 continuous learning points every 2 years. DSAM counts for 34 CL points, or 3.4 continuous education units. DSAM presents the same acquisition policy information provided to DoD students who attend the DAU

courses for acquisition certification training. It is designed to meet the needs of defense industry acquisition managers in today's dynamic environment, providing the latest information related to:

- Defense acquisition policy for weapons and information technology systems, including discussion of the DoD 5000 series (directive and instruction), and the Defense Acquisition Guidebook;
- Defense acquisition reform and initiatives;
- Defense acquisition procedures and processes;
- The planning, programming, budgeting, and execution process, and the congressional budget process; and
- The relationship between capability needs determination, resource allocation, science and technology activities, and acquisition programs.

All course materials will be provided to students on CD-ROM. It is highly recommended that students bring a laptop computer to the class. If you do not have access to a laptop, please contact the respective meeting planner as soon as possible. There will be a limited number of laptops available for use through NDIA, so please call early.

For further information, see <http://www.ndia.org/meetings/402A/Pages/default.aspx>. Industry students should contact Tia Pitt at tpitt@ndia.org or 703-247-9467.

FY15 Course Schedule Available Now

The 2015 DAU Course Schedule is now available. Search for classes, get certification information, and register for training through the iCatalog. View the entire course schedule at <http://icatalog.dau.mil/onlinecatalog/tabnav.aspx>.

Interim DoDI 5000.02 Drives Major Changes to the Systems Acquisition Course Series

The release of the interim DoD Instruction (DoDI) 5000.02 in late November 2013 had a major impact on almost every part of the acquisition curriculum currently delivered by DAU. As contained in numerous briefs on the subject, this new document emphasizes a shift in focus “from compliance to thoughtful planning.” The interim DoDI 5000.02 contains examples of program models—tailored for the product being acquired and designed to serve as benchmarks for structuring programs—rewritten and refocused acquisition process procedures, and new or expanded policy.

All of these changes led to some significant revisions to the content of Fundamentals of Acquisition (ACQ 101); Intermediate Systems Acquisition Course, Part A (ACQ 201A); and Intermediate Systems Acquisition Course, Part B (ACQ 201B). Course Managers Don Riley (ACQ 101), John Taylor (ACQ 201A), and Matt Ambrose (ACQ 201B) have spent the past few months addressing the impact of the interim DoDI 5000.02 on the courses they manage for DAU, developing the necessary course revisions to add and/or delete content and implementing these revisions within their respective courses. Although developed and managed under slightly different processes and procedures, the content of each course is aligned with each of the others due to the collaboration of all three course managers in this effort. The courses present a logical flow of concepts and ideas to the learners that easily map from one course to the next.

ASTD Recognizes Defense Acquisition University for 2013 Excellence in Practice

The American Society for Training & Development (ASTD) named the Defense Acquisition University a 2013 Excellence in Practice citation winner for the Army/DAU Senior Service College Fellowship (SSCF) in the Career Development category.

ASTD Excellence in Practice program recognizes organizations for results achieved through training and development practices and solutions. Awards are presented to organizations with proven practices that have delivered measurable results in achieving organizational goals. Citations are presented to organizations with promising practices that have shown they will demonstrate measurable results.

On behalf of DAU and its partner, the Army Acquisition Support Center, Dr. James McMichael and Marsha Dolarhide accepted the ASTD Excellence in Practice Citation. The Army/DAU Senior Service College Fellowship provides leadership and acquisition management training for Army Acquisition Corps members at the senior management level. The program has experienced six successful years and deployment to three locations nationally, and was recognized last year by the Army for its achievement.

ASTD received 142 submissions in 2013 from organizations around the world. Nine practices have been chosen to receive awards and 41 have been selected to receive citations. Excellence in Practice categories include: career development, diversity and inclusion, managing the learning function, integrated talent management, facilitating organizational change, performance improvement, coaching and mentoring, learning technologies, organizational learning and development, and sales enablement.

Award and citation recipients were honored May 5 at an awards ceremony held during the ASTD 2014 International Conference & Exposition.

Defense Acquisition University (DAU) Executive Courses for Acquisition Professionals

U.S. ARMY ACQUISITION SUPPORT CENTER (DACM NEWS (MAY 2014))

The DAU Defense Systems Management College (DSMC) offers a wide array of program management (PMT) and acquisition (ACQ) 400-level courses. These courses are non-Defense Acquisition Workforce Improvement Act required courses geared toward Level III certified program managers and senior leaders, and those who need to satisfy requirements of 10 U.S.C. 1735. The non-statutory courses include PMT 400, ACQ 405, and ACQ 404. These courses provide skills retention and refinement, DoD policy updates and best practices, and enable experience sharing for program, product, and project managers (PM). They're also a good addition toward meeting Defense Acquisition Career Management continuous learning requirements. Leaders who have not been to an executive-level course since 2009 are prime candidates for these offerings.

PMT 401 and PMT 402 are statutorily required for program executive officers (PEOs), deputy program executive officers (DPEOs) and program managers/deputy program managers (PMs/DPMs) of ACAT I and II programs. Army policy is for CSL board-selected ACAT I or II PMs to attend the course before beginning their assignment. PEOs, DPEOs, and DPMs must complete the mandatory training 36 months from assuming their position. Potential ACAT I, II, or III PMs and

DPMs or high-potential Level III acquisition professionals directly supporting a program may participate if slots are available.

The ACQ 45x series of courses are leadership-specific courses for Level III certified personnel in any acquisition career field who have at least three years of acquisition experience. These courses are also part of the core-plus development guide for many acquisition career fields. Topics covered include obtaining critical skill sets, self-assessment and building relationships, and the paradigm shift from manager to leader.

Eligible candidates should apply through the ATRRS Application Internet Training Application System (AITAS) at <https://www.atrrs.army.mil/channels/aitas/main.asp>.

FROM LEONARDO MANNING, DAU DIRECTOR, CENTER FOR CONTRACTING

Title 41 Changes to the FAR (May 12, 2014)

On May 29, 2014 many popular names of statutes will be removed from the FAR and replaced with new titles that conform to the names found in the United States Code. "Positive Law Codification of Title 41 (FAR Case 2011-018)" was issued in the *Federal Register* (Vol. 79, No.82) on April 29, 2014. This new rule includes a table at FAR 1.110, which provides cross references between the previously used historical titles of certain acts, and their new references in title 40 or title 41 that will now be used in the FAR.

As indicated in this table, for example, the "Davis-Bacon Act" is being replaced by the term "Wage Rate Requirements (Construction)," the "Service Contract Act of 1965" is being replaced by the term "Service Contract Labor Standards," and the "Truth in Negotiations Act" is being replaced by the term "Truthful Cost or Pricing Data."

It's possible that you have seen these changes already, because the DFARS has already changed to reflect the corrected titles, with one exception... One exception? If you really want to impress your contracting friends, see that the DFARS will continue to use the name "Truth in Negotiations Act," while the FAR will change to "Truthful Cost or Pricing Data." Following is a handy table to help you memorize the changes.

Historical Title of Act	Division/Chapter/Subchapter	Title
Anti-Kickback Act	41 U.S.C. chapter 87	Kickbacks
Brooks Architect-Engineer Act	40 U.S.C. chapter 11	Selection of Architects and Engineers
Buy American Act	41 U.S.C. chapter 83	Buy American
Contract Disputes Act of 1978	41 U.S.C. chapter 71	Contract Disputes
Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act	40 U.S.C. chapter 37	Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards
Davis-Bacon Act	40 U.S.C. chapter 31, subchapter IV	Wage Rate Requirements (Construction)
Drug-Free Workplace Act	41 U.S.C. chapter 81	Drug-Free Workplace
Federal Property and Administrative Services Act of 1949	Title III, 41 U.S.C. Div. C of subtitle I	Procurement
Javits-Wagner-O'Day Act	41 U.S.C. chapter 85	Committee for Purchase from People Who Are Blind or Severely Disabled
Miller Act	40 U.S.C. chapter 31, subchapter III	Bonds
Office of Federal Procurement Policy Act	41 U.S.C. Div. B of subtitle I**	Office of Federal Procurement Policy
Procurement Integrity Act	41 U.S.C. chapter 21	Restrictions on Obtaining and Disclosing Certain Information
Service Contract Act of 1965	41 U.S.C. chapter 67	Service Contract Labor Standards
Truth in Negotiations Act ***	41 U.S.C. chapter 35	Truthful Cost or Pricing Data
Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act	41 U.S.C. chapter 65	Contracts for Materials, Supplies, Articles, and Equipment Exceeding \$15,000.

* Except sections 3302, 3501(b), 3509, 3906, 4710, and 4711.
 ** Except sections 1704 and 2303
 *** Will remain Truth in Negotiations Act in the DFARS per 10 U.S.C. 2306(a)

Read more of Manning's Blog entries at <https://dap.dau.mil/aphome/das/Pages/BlogsRecentPosts.aspx>.

**CALL FOR NOMINATIONS — 2ND ANNUAL
SECRETARY OF DEFENSE PRODUCT SUPPORT MANAGER (PSM) AWARD**

Following quickly on the heels of the “Call for Nominations for the 10th Annual Secretary of Defense Performance Based Logistics (PBL) Awards,” DoD Product Support Managers are being afforded another opportunity for well-deserved recognition and acknowledgement of the important contributions they are making every day in support of their warfighter customers, their life cycle logistics staffs, their program managers, and their Services.

On March 28, 2014, the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition, Technology, and Logistics issued a memorandum entitled “Secretary of Defense Product Support Manager Award,” in which he announced the Second Annual PSM Award, stating “the Product Support Manager (PSM) is a critical program position in delivering weapon system readiness, affordably and effectively. In recognition of PSM accomplishments and contributions toward achieving the goals outlined in Better Buying Power 2.0, this memorandum solicits nominations for the Secretary of Defense Product Support Manager of the Year Award.” Nominations for the PSM Award Program are due July 16, 2014, and submission instructions and criteria are at <https://acc.dau.mil/adl/en-US/703261/file/76453/2014%20SecDef%20PSM%20Award%20Announcement.pdf>. (Note: We understand each of the Services will be subsequently issuing additional guidance related to submission of nominations, including potentially earlier internal Service submission requirements.) PSM award winners in each category will be recognized at the annual Office of the Secretary of Defense Product Support Manager Workshop, tentatively slated for Oct. 28-30, 2014.

The memorandum goes on to acknowledge the important contributions the PSM makes, and highlights key requirements for this prestigious award, saying “the PSM is the Program Manager’s expert on sustainment planning, responsible for implementing product support capabilities that affordably achieve the user’s requirements for system availability. The award recognizes PSM contributions to controlling cost within affordability caps, promoting industry competition and innovation, and implementing effective product support strategies. The award honors outstanding PSMs in two categories: Major Defense Acquisition Programs, Acquisition Categories (ACATs) ID or IC PSM; and Major Weapon System/Other Weapon Systems, ACAT II and below PSMs. This award directly supports the Department’s goal to enhance the Defense Acquisition Workforce (DAW) with relevant and realistic incentives, increased capabilities, and recognition of the PSM as an important partner in providing the very best systems for our Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, and Marines. It furthers the DAW (Defense Acquisition Workforce) vision of ‘creating a high quality, high-performing, agile DAW to achieve technological superiority and protect America’s National Security.’”

This is the second year PSMs will be so recognized with this important award. Details about the 2013 PSM Award announced last August are available at <https://acc.dau.mil/adl/en-US/703261/file/76453/2014%20SecDef%20PSM%20Award%20Announcement.pdf>.

Posted by Bill Kobren, DAU Director, Logistics & Sustainment Center (May 2014).

**FROM FRANK KENLON, PROFESSOR, INTERNATIONAL
ACQUISITION MANAGEMENT
Trust and Confidence (May 19, 2014)**

I’m sure it comes as no surprise that it is important to identify and establish effective working relationships with competent and trustworthy foreign government and industry counterparts in DoD international acquisition transactions. While I find this principle to be generally true, long-term government and industry international partnerships such as Joint Strike Fighter (JSF), NATO Sea Sparrow, and Multifunction Information Distribution

System (MIDS) were founded—and continue to flourish on—mutual trust and confidence in the professionalism and competence of the participants.

Like many articles or blogs, when first read, you may come to the conclusion that this perspective on the importance of trust and confidence in international acquisition is either obvious, simplistic, or both—and perhaps it is—but the real challenge (like many things in life) is not in the understanding, but in the achieving. In other words, how can you acquire the skills needed to estab-

lish effective international acquisition relationships founded on competence and trust?

Clearly, experience helps. Some of you have participated in one or more international acquisition programs and have been able to observe, appreciate, and cultivate trust and confidence with your counterparts. DoD personnel with such skills—whether they are located in your DoD Component International Program Organization (IPO) or in other PEOs or PMOs—should be used as ‘institutional resources’ available to programs that need international acquisition advice and insights.

That said, while possessing international experience is certainly useful, we all had to (or will have to) start somewhere to ‘learn the ropes.’ Furthermore, DAU realizes that there are many situations where DoD acquisition workforce personnel are asked to tackle complex international acquisition tasks with few (if any) DoD Component IPO or other resources available to help them.

Our new ACQ 120 Fundamentals of International Acquisition and ACQ 130 Fundamentals of Technology Security/Transfer distance learning courses, deployed in October 2013, are a good place to start. There are also several DAU Continuous Learning Modules on various international topics that are available online, as well as our resident international courses including the soon-to-be-fielded ACQ 230 (International Acquisition Integration), PMT 304 (Advanced International Management Workshop), and PMT 313 (Advanced Technology Security/Control Workshop). DAU is continuously upgrading its Acquisition Community Connection (ACC) International Acquisition Management Community of Practice (ICOP) — <https://acc.dau.mil/CommunityBrowser.aspx?id=17638&lang=en-US> — to provide online knowledge sharing support on a 24/7/365 basis to DoD acquisition workforce personnel and their industry counterparts. Finally, the DAU/DSMC-International staff (my ‘shipmates’ and I) are always willing to try to provide mission assistance support by e-mail, phone, or in-person on particularly challenging international acquisition matters.

All of these DAU resources contain international cross-cultural elements that—when coupled with characteristics such as open-mindedness, competence, and integrity—will help you build and enhance your ability to establish effective international acquisition relationships based on mutual trust and confidence.

Read more of Kenlon’s Blog entries at <https://dap.dau.mil/training/cl/blogs/default.aspx>.

FROM JACK MOHNEY, PROFESSOR, REQUIREMENTS MANAGEMENT New DoD IT Interoperability Instruction (May 27, 2014)

Some of you may be quite interested to know that on May 21, 2014, DoD issued a new instruction on IT interoperability: DoDI 8330.01, *Interoperability of IT, Including National Security Systems (NSS)*, May 21, 2014. This instruction applies to all IT that DoD components acquire, procure, or operate—with the exception of IT oriented toward simulation and training. It also cancels DoDD 4630.05, DoDI 4630.8, and the CIO memo “Interim Guidance for Interoperability of Information Technology (IT) and National Security Systems (NSS),” March 27, 2012. This instruction is now posted on the DAU Requirements Community of Practice at <https://acc.dau.mil/CommunityBrowser.aspx?id=706841>.

Read more of Mohney’s Blog entries at <https://dap.dau.mil/aphome/das/Pages/BlogsRecentPosts.aspx>.

FROM BILL KOBREN, DAU DIRECTOR, LOGISTICS & SUSTAINMENT CENTER New DoD Performance Based Logistics (PBL) Guidebook (May 27, 2014)

The Better Buying Power (BBP) 2.0 Implementation Guidance of April 24, 2013, included direction to “increase effective use of Performance Based Logistics.” In a subsequent November 22, 2013 “Performance Based Logistics Comprehensive Guidance” policy memorandum, the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Logistics and Materiel Readiness (ASD[L&MR]) identified the “lack of repeatable process, proven tools, and lessons learned for developing PBL arrangements” as a “barrier to the department’s broader use of PBL arrangements.” The Acting ASD(L&MR) memo went on to direct “CAEs and the Defense Acquisition University (DAU) will continue to support...efforts to develop and maintain a PBL Best Practices Guidebook” that “provides process guidance, tools, and guiding tenets to assist programs in structuring effective PBL arrangements.”

As a result, the Acting ASD(L&MR) today issued a comprehensive new *PBL Guidebook: A Guide to Developing Performance-Based Arrangements* intended to be utilized as a source (tenets, analytics, metrics, and draft RFP information) for PBL product support strategy development, implementation, and refinement.

This new PBL Guidebook was designed from cover-to-cover to serve as both a reference manual for experienced PBL practitioners, as well as a practical “how-to” guide for new-to-PBL logisticians. The guidebook complements Department policies and guidance while providing PBL best practices and practical examples. This PBL Guidebook is also

a consolidated resource that leverages DoD instructions, other guidebooks, and the Product Support Business Model (PSBM) as an organizing construct for PBL best practices, processes, and supporting documentation needed to craft effective outcome-based PBL product support arrangements.

This new guidebook is being hosted on the Performance Based Logistics Community of Practice, or PBL CoP (<https://acc.dau.mil/pbl>) to ensure it is readily accessible to a broad, interdisciplinary team of Program Managers, Product Support Managers, Life Cycle Logisticians, Contracting Officers, Financial Managers, Systems Engineers and others with life cycle product support and sustainment responsibilities. It is intended to be used in conjunction with a range of related resources included elsewhere on the PBL CoP, and key product support policy, guidance, tools and training available on the Product Support Key References site of the DAU Logistics Community of Practice, or LOG CoP (<https://acc.dau.mil/log>).

Calling all DoD Technical Data Management Professionals

Development of the new LOG 215 Technical Data Management course is entering the home stretch, with the scheduled July 21-25, 2014, student pilot quickly approaching. For those who are not already familiar with this new course, LOG 215 Technical Data Management will be a web-based, asynchronous distance learning training course intended to provide students with a comprehensive knowledge and understanding of technical data management strategies, planning, processes, products, and tools across the life cycle based on DoD policy, guidance, processes, procedures, and best business practices from across the four Services and industry throughout the product life cycle.

With this new course slated to deploy early this fall, the upcoming July 2014 LOG 215 student pilot represents a unique opportunity for interested technical and, product data management professionals, technical manual developers, and others working in the Technical Data Integrated Product Support (IPS) Element arena to assist DAU in validating the content of this important new course.

The anticipated seat time for the LOG 215 course is estimated to be approximately 38 hours. Students who participate in the pilot will have just one week (July 21-25, 2014) to complete the course, rather than the standard 60 days normally authorized to complete a typical DAU web-based, distance learning course. Pilot students will need to be able to commit the entire week to completing this training, allowing sufficient time to electronically submit recommended course content changes, complete a time-tracker in order

to determine appropriate number of Continuous Learning Points (CLP), and participate in a daily team “hotwash tele-con” to discuss and resolve issues. In addition to assisting in validating the course content in preparation for course deployment, students who participate in the pilot will be given credit for completion of the course, and will be able to participate from home station (travel to a DAU campus will not be required). DAU faculty, help desk staff, and course developers will be available throughout the week of the pilot to respond to student issues and concerns.

If you are interested in participating in the upcoming July 21-25, 2014 student pilot, registration will be available starting today for LOG 215 Class 951 through the Training Application System. Please see the DAU iCatalog LOG 215 site at http://icatalog.dau.mil/onlinecatalog/courses.aspx?crs_id=1997 for additional information.

Read more of Kobren's Blog entries at <https://dap.dau.mil/training/cl/blogs/default.aspx>.

FROM STEVE SKOTTE, DAU PROFESSOR, SPACE ACQUISITION

FY 15 DAU Space Acquisition Learning Assets (May 29, 2014)

DAU has developed learning assets tailored for the space acquisition professional. The Space Acquisition Gateway provides one-stop access to all of DAU's Space Acquisition Learning Assets. The Gateway is located at <https://dap.dau.mil/gateways/space/Pages/Default.aspx> and includes links to:

- Space Acquisition ACQuipedia article, which provides an overview of DoD's space acquisition policy;
- Space Acquisition Community of Practice (CoP), which ensures our space acquisition community has immediate access to the learning assets they need to sustain and enhance their overall performance;
- Space and Missile Systems Center (SMC) Satellite Acquisition Wall Chart, which visually lays out the Air Force's life cycle model; and
- Rapid Deployment Training (RDT) for the Space Systems Acquisition Policy.

The FY15 ACQ-201B Space Variant schedule is:

Registration for the ACQ-201B Space Variant		
Section #551	Peterson AFB, Colo.	Oct. 20-24, 2014
Section #552	Kirtland AFB, N.M.	Nov. 3-7, 2014
Section #558	Los Angeles, Calif.	Jan. 5-9, 2015
Section #553	Peterson AFB, Colo.	Jan. 2-16, 2015
Section #555	Lackland AFB, Texas	April 6-10, 2015
Section #554	Peterson AFB, Colo.	April 6-10, 2015
Section #559	Los Angeles, Calif.	April 13-17, 2015
Section #556	Peterson AFB, Colo.	June 8-12, 2015
Section #560	Los Angeles, Calif.	July 27-31, 2015
Section #557	Lackland AFB, Texas	Aug. 10-14, 2015

To register for this course, go to <https://dap.dau.mil/career/pmt/pages/enroll.aspx>. For further information, contact Steve Skotte (Defense Acquisition University's Space Acquisition POC) at Stephen.skotte@dau.mil or 619-524-4802.

Read more of Skotte's Blog entries at <https://dap.dau.mil/aphome/das/Pages/BlogsRecentPosts.aspx>.

FROM WILLIAM PARKER, PROGRAM MANAGEMENT DIRECTOR

Milestone Document Identification (MDID) Launch (May 30, 2014)

On 24 April 2014, DAU launched the revised Milestone Document Identification (MDID). The MDID is an interactive list of all documents and actions required for each

major milestone or decision point in the acquisition life cycle. The MDID assists acquisition personnel in meeting statutory and regulatory document requirements as identified in the Interim DoDI 5000.02, Table 2, "Milestone and Phase Information Requirements" (page 45); Table 5, "Recurring Programs Reports" (page 63); Table 6, "Exceptions, Waivers, and Alternative Reporting Requirements" (page 65); and Table 10, "Information Requirements Unique to the Urgent Needs Rapid Acquisition Process" (page 149).

To support Interim DoDI 5000.02 changes, you will notice some significant differences between the old and new MDID tools. The old MDID tool had two separate frameworks: one for Major Defense Acquisition Programs (MDAP) and one for Defense Business Systems (DBS). The new MDID tool has been updated into a single generic framework, including DoD-specific information that reflects the Statutory and Regulatory document requirements. It uses filters for Acquisition Program Type and Subcategories (Urgent Need, Defense Business Systems, and Space), Life-cycle events, and Source.

New MDID features include the use of ALL CAPS when the document is required by statute; and the use of Title Case when the document is required by regulation. Users now have the ability to filter and print those results for use offline. Metacards (which are descriptive pop-up windows) provide a definition (linked to the DAU glossary at <https://dap.dau.mil/glossary/Pages/Default.aspx>, notes from the table for applicability, source of statute and regulation citations, approval authority, and eventual link to the Defense Acquisition Guidebook (DAG) at <https://dag.dau.mil/Pages/Default.aspx>. Table notes from the DoDI 5000.02 have been added to assist users in determining applicability to their programs.

You can also use the Defense Acquisition Portal at <https://dap.dau.mil/Pages/Default.aspx> to access the MDID, DAG, and DAU glossary.

Read more of Parker's Blog entries at <https://dap.dau.mil/training/cl/blogs/default.aspx>.