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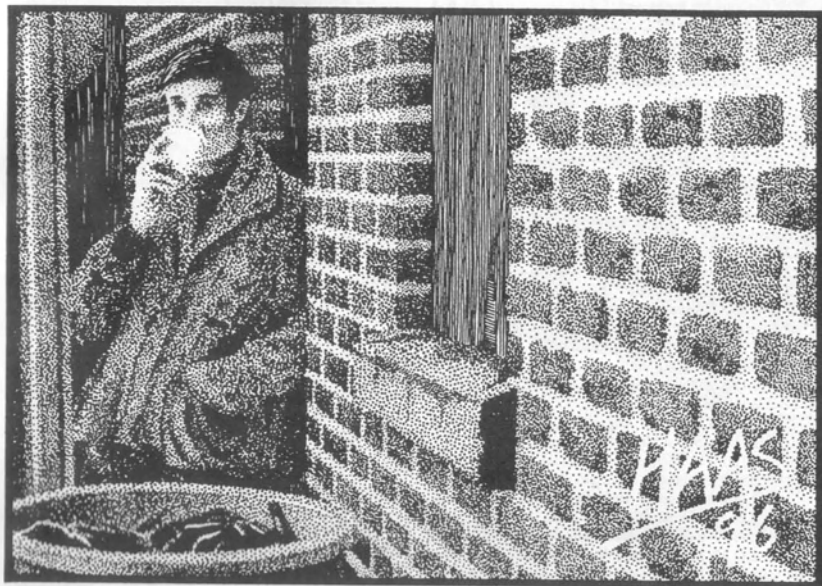


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WELCOME

Welcome to the *Black Ops* source book! Before you undertake the task of figuring out how to assimilate what is found within this tome into your game, a few words of caution and warning are appropriate.

This source book is "theme" oriented. That is, everything within this book centers around a single theme (in this case—modern day espionage). If the concept presented in this theme is not appropriate to your game, do not use it! Do not presume that what is written upon these pages is law in the strictest sense. Instead, think of it as a text book from which you will learn how to incorporate certain new concepts into your game. It is possible that what you learn here will contradict the things that you want to pursue in your game. Remember that when anything is in doubt, you (the GM) and your game take precedence—not the rules.

This book is optional—everything within it is optional (the training packages, the new professions, etc.). As a GM, you must study what we present here and decide if the concepts are appropriate to your gaming world. Adopting the contents of this book into your game might change the power balance in your game. You (as the GM) must decide if this is good or bad for your game. Because this book is theme oriented, you will probably either adopt the theme (i.e., the whole book), or only adopt a very few select pieces of it. If you only adopt select pieces of it (as opposed to the whole thing), be very careful when meshing it with the rest of the *RMSS*; all play-balance put into this book presumes that the whole book is being used (excluding one part might be excluding a balancing factor). In the end, the GM (not the players) must decide to use (or not use) the material present herein.

Players should keep the above discussion in mind when reading *Black Ops*; the GM may decide that this theme is not appropriate for his game. Pressuring the GM to adopt pieces of this tome might not only result in a fracturing of a delicate game balance, but could weaken or undermine his concepts for the world he has created. On the other hand, the GM has an obligation to his players to make clear what the physical laws of his world entail (i.e., the game mechanics). Of course, there are always physical laws that are being discovered. A GM must strive to be consistent in his decisions and in his interpretations of the rules (this includes decisions about which rules to include and which to exclude). Without consistency, the players will eventually lose trust and confidence in the GM's decisions and his game. When this happens, a game loses much of its pleasure and appeal.



Note: For readability purposes, these rules use the standard masculine pronouns when referring to persons of uncertain gender. In such cases, these pronouns are intended to convey the meanings: he/she, her/him, etc.

NOTATION

Black Ops use the standard notation from the other products in the *RMSS* products (e.g., *Arms Law*, *Spell Law*, *Rolemaster Standard Rules*, and *Gamemaster Law*). Those products should be consulted for specific references (e.g., the attack tables all use the *AL* abbreviations and notation for weapon statistics).

INTRODUCTION

"Okay, four couples, a man with a shepherd, a woman with two kids and three individuals. One is sunbathing at the north end and two are reading on the east side of the park. No contact yet," whispered agent Michelle Parsons into her scrambled throat mike.

"Right, we have visual on everyone but the sunbather at the north end," replied agent Felix Juarez from the car parked across the street.

"What is taking so long? We've been here 30 minutes over so far. I'm getting nervous out here," said Parsons.

"Wait, we have your contact spotted. Myra's parking four cars forward of our position. She is getting out, locking it up, and she's going towards the meeting site. No shadow, everything seems fine."

"Great. I've still got a bad feeling about this so let's just get this over with and get out of here," said Parsons.

Parsons watched as Myra approached smiling, walking over the small grass hill, walking closer. Something was wrong. She's walking straight towards me, she thought, she isn't looking around at all. Parsons felt a shiver run up her spine as she began another pass around the area for other guests at the party. There, she thought, in the building across the street four floors up, three windows from the left, a hit-team. Who is the target, me or her?

"We have a problem. Brown building, fourth floor, three windows from the left. Oh man, they have a Barrett. I repeat, they have a Barrett," warned Parsons as her heart sank. A Barrett .50 caliber sniper rifle would go through her armor and the car with no problem.

Parsons immediately stood up from the bench and began walking on the path towards the waiting car.

"Rene, wait!" shouted Myra across the park as she began walking towards Parsons quicker. At least she is still using my alias, that's something, thought Parsons.

As Myra shouted the name across the park again Parsons looked around with a puzzled expression on her face. "Pardon me, are you shouting at me?" Parsons played her best English accent and poker face.

"Of course I'm talking to you. This is the scheduled meet isn't it?" she said with an odd combination of terror and humor in her expression.

"I'm sorry but I'm afraid I don't quite follow, how could I be meeting you when I've never met you before now. You must be mistaking me for someone else. Good day to you," said Parsons as indifferent as she could and kept walking to the car.

"Rene, I didn't have a choice," she screamed. "They were going..." Her scream mixed with the piercing crack of a gunshot, filling the air of the park. Parsons turned quickly to see Myra's body crumple in a heap upon itself most of her insides coloring the pathway a violent shade of red.

Anger began to swell in Parsons. It was unnecessary to kill her, she thought. The operation was over. They had caught her; it was already finished. This was useless, she screamed at herself mentally. Quickly gathering herself, Parsons turned and walked to the car even as a crowd was gathering over Myra's body, like vultures to the corpse. Police sirens could be heard in the distance, probably waiting for the shot, she thought.

Parsons took only a quick look at the window on the way to the car only to see the sniper pointing the Barrett at her. If they wanted me dead, I'd be dead right now instead of Myra. No, she decided, this was supposed to be a lesson for her and for any future traitors to the government. As much as she hated them, she admitted to herself it was indeed a good lesson. Which only meant, she thought, I have to be more careful or I might be the one decorating the park pathway next time.

In the shadowy world of intelligence gathering, illegal operations, and political terrorism the best agents are the ones you never hear about. The rules of the game change quickly, and the only constant is surprise. The realm of espionage hasn't changed much throughout history; people have always tried to gain an edge over a competitor or enemy by surreptitious means. Usually the operatives are the loyal patriotic types that are willing to lay down their lives for their belief, country, or cause. Most of the changes have simply been advances in various areas of technology, allowing information gathering in a dizzying array of possibilities.

Welcome to the world of *Black Ops*. This book provides you with the information you need to run or play a current-day espionage game using the *Rolemaster Standard System*. Everything from agents, terrorists, automatic weapons, high-tech theft, covert operations, complicated plots and high-speed chases are covered in this book.

Black Ops gives you background information on major intelligence agencies, terrorist groups and selected covert operations and operatives, a short 20th century espionage timeline, and a list of sources to develop even more missions than are listed in this book; in short, everything you need to play. *Black Ops* has charts detailing equipment, vehicles, countries, and ready to play campaigns, both long and short, so you can start immediately.

WHAT IS BLACK OPS?

Black Ops is a genre book designed specifically for use with the *Rolemaster Standard System*. This book is designed to be used in conjunction with the *Rolemaster Standard Rules*, *Arms Law*, and *Weapon Law*. This setting is designed for current day campaigns, as opposed to fantastic, campaigning (which leaves out magic).

This book covers assassinations, deep-cover agents, special gadgets, and subversives and patriots (who are usually cut from the same cloth.). *Black Ops* supplies you with several short adventures and four detailed campaigns with source material for many more. You also get a short history of the major governmental espionage agencies and terrorist group profiles and operations. This book also describes international law enforcement and how certain countries and agencies cooperate and hinder each other's operations on a regular basis.

Most people have either seen or read the James Bond series, the Le'Carre series, or many other books or movies too numerous to mention here, so unfamiliarity will most likely not be a problem for GM or player alike.





While *Black Ops* has agencies and groups world-wide it has a large percentage of its pages devoted to the United States and Western Europe. The reason for this is mostly due to the fact there is more information on those intelligence agencies.

You can begin to use *Black Ops* right away with the ready-to-use material, including characters, adventures, and guidelines for combat and weapons (though full rules for firearm combat are given in *Weapon Law*). With this book and the *Rolemaster Standard System*, you are ready to protect the world, take it over, or explore the dark side of diplomacy; espionage.

HOW TO USE THIS BOOK

Black Ops is the first genre book for the *Rolemaster Standard System*. While it does provide everything needed to role play espionage adventures, it does not give the entire *Rolemaster* rules system. Because *Black Ops* is not a stand-alone product, you will also need the following books to play a full campaign using *Black Ops*: *Rolemaster Standard Rules*, *Arms Law*, and *Weapon Law*.

If you have never used *Rolemaster* before, this isn't the place to start. You will need the *Rolemaster* books mentioned above to read and learn the system before applying it to this genre. But once you have a good grasp of the *Rolemaster* system, come back to this book and jump in.

While the players will spend most of their time on character generation and learning about different agencies, the GM has many options to choose how he will run his campaign. *Black Ops* is designed to be used with real agencies and terrorist groups, but there are also fictional agencies and groups provided to give the GM more choices.

This product could also spawn other adventures besides intelligence agencies and terrorists, such as crime and military warfare in today's society. It could also be used as an addition to a time-travel campaign. The possibility for an altered reality/horror campaign could also be a choice for a really imaginative GM.

Note: For convenience, all non-gender specific references in *Black Ops* use male pronouns. This in no way implies exclusion or indifference to women. While many people see the espionage/terrorist game as an "old boy's network," the reality is that women play a large role on both sides of the coin. Ironically it is the women who are considered the most lethal and dangerous members of terrorist organizations, and are just as effective as their male counterparts in tracking them down.



BLACK OPS

CHARACTER CREATION

This section explains the differences between character creation in the *RMSS* (which presumes a fantasy setting) and character creation in *Black Ops* (a modern setting).

WHAT REMAINS THE SAME

The following aspects of character creation and development remain exactly as presented in the *RMSS*: generating stats, potential stats, and stat bonuses.

The other aspects of character creation are affected in at least a minor way. Each section below deals with how the other aspects of character development are different.

2.1

DETERMINING RACE/CULTURE

In the *RMSS*, there were twelve different races to choose from (Common Man, High Elf, Dwarf, etc.). In *Black Ops*, there is only one: Man. In *RMSS*, if you chose either Common Man or Mixed Man as your race, you had to select a culture as well. In *Black Ops*, the selection of culture becomes the primary choice. Based upon your selection of culture, you will have your starting skills determined, as well as some indications of your background. The most important thing to remember at this step is to have a good idea of where your character will actually be from (geographically). With this knowledge, the GM can determine exactly which culture package you have selected.

Culture selection in *Black Ops* is not solely based upon nationalistic boundaries. First, you must choose whether your character will be from one of the world's Industrial countries or from a Third World country. The GM should have the final say here.

After this you must choose whether your character will be from an Urban or Rural area of that country. The biggest determining factor here is where the residents of the area supply close to 100% of their own goods for day to day living or whether they purchase them nearby city. As an example, there would be very few truly rural areas in the United States. However, many of the smaller settlements of Europe would be considered rural.

And finally, you must choose whether your character comes from a Lower Income family from that area, a Middle Income family from that area, or from an Upper Income family from that area (also remember that Upper Income in a Third World country is vastly different than Upper Income in an Industrial country). While it may seem obvious to want to take upper income backgrounds, the selection of starting skills will be vastly different in many cases and care should be taken here.

See the Adolescence Rank Table T-1.6 (Modern) for the differences between the various selections. See Section 2.5 for details on adolescent development. See the Race Abilities Table T-1.1 (Modern) for game statistics for your race.

2.2

DETERMINING PROFESSION

In the modern setting, it should be obvious that not all of the professions presented in the *RMSR* would be found. However, a few of them would likely to be found. In the modern setting, you can choose any of the following professions from the *RMSR*: Fighter, Layman, Rogue, Thief, or Warrior Monk. However, slight modifications should be made to these professions to "adapt" them to the modern setting. For convenience, these professions are fully re-presented in this book. In addition, three new professions have been added for the modern genre: Academic, Scientist, and Technician. Details on these professions can also be found below.

The most important thing to remember is that certain skills have been added to the set (and a few new skill categories) and certain skills are no longer necessary. The skills that have become unnecessary are included in the profession pages for completeness, but should not be used in the modern setting.

RACE ABILITIES TABLE T-1.1 (MODERN)

Racial Stat Bonus Modifications														RR Mods		# BG Opts
Race	Ag	Co	Me	Re	SD	Em	In	Pr	Qu	St	Pois.	Dis.				
Modern Man	0	0	0	+2	0	0	0	0	0	+2	0	0	6			
Skill Rank Bonus Progressions:																
Race	Body Development										PP Development *					
Modern Man	0 • 6 • 4 • 2 • 1										0 • 2 • 1 • 1 • 1					
* : Normally this skill is not allowed in a modern setting. It is included here for completeness (and the progression would apply to all realms of power).																





2.2.1 ACADEMIC



The Academic specializes in the non-scientific areas of academic endeavors. Academics usually end up doing one of three jobs (or a combination thereof); writer, researcher, or teacher. Academics, like scientists, can travel throughout the world in search of knowledge without raising too many suspicions. A foreigner abroad that is doing "research" for a thesis or book might even be able to get access to information or places normally off-limits to others.

Prime Stats: Reasoning and Memory

PROFESSION BONUSES

Lore • Academic	+20	Lore • Technical	+5
Lore • Obscure	+10	Influence	+5
Lore • General	+10		

SKILLS AND SKILL CATEGORIES

Armor • Heavy	8/8	Power Awareness	30*
Armor • Light	2/2/2	Power Manipulation	60*
Armor • Medium	6/6	Power Point Develop.	7*
Artistic • Active	2/5	Science • Basic	2/4
Artistic • Passive	2/5	Science • Specialized	4/7
Athletic • Brawn	4/12	Science • Medical	5
Athletic • Endurance	2/6	Science • Engineering	5/11
Athletic • Gymnastic	3/7	Science • Technical	5/11
Awareness • Perception	5	Self Control	4/10
Awareness • Searching	2/6	Special Attacks	7
Awareness • Senses	3/6	Special Defenses	35
Body Development	7/12	Subterfuge • Attack	10
Combat Maneuvers	7	Subterfuge • Mechanics	5/11
Communications	1/1/2	Subterfuge • Stealth	4/8
Crafts	4/10	Technical • General	2/6
Directed Spells	30*	Technical • Professional	6
Influence	2/4	Technical • Vocational	3/9
Lore • General	1/3	Urban	3/8
Lore • Academic	1/2	Weapon • Category 1	4
Lore • Magical	25*	Weapon • Category 2	5
Lore • Obscure	2/4	Weapon • Category 3	6
Lore • Technical	2/6	Weapon • Category 4	7
Martial Arts • Strikes	4	Weapon • Category 5	7
Martial Arts • Sweeps	4	Weapon • Category 6	13
Outdoor • Animal	2	Weapon • Category 7	13
Outdoor • Environment	4/12	Weapon • Category 8	13
		Weapon • Category 9	13

The weapon categories are: 1-H Concussion, 1-H Firearms, 1-H Edged, 2-H Firearms, 2-Handed Missile, Missile Artillery, Pole Arms, and Thrown. The player should assign one of the categories to each of the weapon categories above.

* : These skills are not normally allowed in the modern setting. They are included here for completeness.

Everyman Skills: choice of one Situational Awareness skill, Administration, Research

Occupational Skills: choice of one Lore • Academic skill

Restricted: none



TRAINING PACKAGES

Agent	34	Hunter	43/39
Animal Friend	34/31	Intelligence Analyst	22
Artist	34/31	Journalist	19
Assassin	46	Lawyer	43/39
Athlete	40/36	Marine Pilot	27
Berserker	45/40	Martial Artist	42/38
Bounty Hunter	38	Mercenary	44/40
Burglar	30	Merchant	16
City Guard (Policeman)	28	Musician	22
Cleaner	49/44	Politician	22
Cloistered Academic	22/20	Pilot	25
Combat Medic	28	Sailor	22
Con Man	25	Scout	31
Crafter	20	Soldier	30
Cut Purse	33	Special Forces	104/94
Detective	28	Spy	32
Diplomat	20	Student	19
Explorer	32/29	Terrorist	29
Field Scientist	28	Theologian	28/25
Hacker	36	Undercover Agent	35
Herbalist	27	Weapon Master	74/67

When two numbers are shown, the second number is used if the character qualifies for the "professional" discount cost (see Section 2.11).





2.2.2

FIGHTER (MODERN)



Fighters will find it relatively easy to develop a variety of different weapons and to wear heavier types of armor. They are less skilled in maneuvering and manipulating mechanical devices such as locks and traps. They have the greatest difficulty learning anything connected with science and/or academics.

Prime Stats: Constitution and Strength

PROFESSION BONUSES

Armor Group	+10	Combat Maneuvers	+10
Body Development	+10	Weapon Group	+20

SKILLS AND SKILL CATEGORIES

Armor • Heavy	2/2/2	Power Awareness	80*
Armor • Light	1/1/1	Power Manipulation	180*
Armor • Medium	2/2/2	Power Point Develop.	200*
Artistic • Active	2/5	Science • Basic	3/6
Artistic • Passive	2/5	Science • Specialized	10
Athletic • Brawn	2/5	Science • Medical	8
Athletic • Endurance	2/6	Science • Engineering	10
Athletic • Gymnastic	2/5	Science • Technical	10
Awareness • Perception	2/9	Self Control	2/6
Awareness • Searching	2/5	Special Attacks	2/6
Awareness • Senses	2/6	Special Defenses	35
Body Development	2/5	Subterfuge • Attack	6/10
Combat Maneuvers	3/9	Subterfuge • Mechanics	3/8
Communications	2/2/2	Subterfuge • Stealth	2/5
Crafts	4/10	Technical • General	2/5
Directed Spells	200*	Technical • Professional	6
Influence	2/7	Technical • Vocational	3/9
Logic • General	1/3	Urban	2/4
Logic • Academic	2/6	Weapon • Category 1	1/5
Logic • Magical	60*	Weapon • Category 2	2/5
Logic • Obscure	3/7	Weapon • Category 3	2/7
Logic • Technical	2/6	Weapon • Category 4	2/7
Martial Arts • Strikes	3/5	Weapon • Category 5	2/7
Martial Arts • Sweeps	3/5	Weapon • Category 6	5
Outdoor • Animal	1/4	Weapon • Category 7	5
Outdoor • Environment	2/5	Weapon • Category 8	5
		Weapon • Category 9	5

The weapon categories are: 1-H Concussion, 1-H Firearms, 1-H Edged, 2-H Firearms, 2-Handed, Missile, Missile Artillery, Pole Arms, and Thrown. The player should assign one of the categories to each of the weapon categories above.

*: These skills are not normally allowed in the modern setting. They are included here for completeness.

Everyman Skills: Situational Awareness; Combat, Leadership, Frenzy, any one non-Restricted Combat Maneuver, Boxing, Wrestling

Occupational Skills: none

Restricted Skills: none

TRAINING PACKAGES

Agent	28	Hunter	33/30
Animal Friend	27/24	Intelligence Analyst	28
Artist	33/30	Journalist	23
Assassin	29	Lawyer	42/38
Athlete	32/29	Marine Pilot	25
Berserker	27/24	Martial Artist	38/34
Bounty Hunter	27	Mercenary	31/28
Burglar	23	Merchant	20
City Guard (Policeman)	19	Musician	25
Cleaner	35/32	Politician	22
Cloistered Academic	26/23	Pilot	26
Combat Medic	28	Sailor	19
Con Man	22	Scout	23
Crafter	22	Soldier	23
Cut Purse	24	Special Forces	64/58
Detective	22	Spy	26
Diplomat	25	Student	28
Explorer	31/28	Terrorist	24
Field Scientist	31	Theologian	34/31
Hacker	38	Undercover Agent	30
Herbalist	22	Weapon Master	38/34

When two numbers are shown, the second number is used if the character qualifies for the "professional" discount cost (see Section 2.11).





2.2.3

LAYMAN (MODERN)



Normally each character has an "adventuring" profession, reflecting how his early training and life have moulded his thought patterns. However, the Layman profession represents characters who do not have a standard "adventuring" profession. Most non-adventuring NPCs will have the Layman profession.

Prime Stats: None

Special: Every Layman should select an occupation. The GM should move skills to the Everyman and Occupational categories as is appropriate to the occupation.

PROFESSION BONUSES

Athletic Group	+5	Power Awareness	+5
Awareness Group	+5	Power Manipulation	+5
Body Development	+5	Self Control	+5
Crafts	+5	Technical • General	+5
Outdoor Group	+5	Weapon Group	+5

SKILLS AND SKILL CATEGORIES

Armor • Heavy	4/4/4	Power Awareness	40*
Armor • Light	2/2/2	Power Manipulation	80*
Armor • Medium	3/3/3	Power Point Develop... ..	100*
Artistic • Active	2/5	Science • Basic	2/5
Artistic • Passive	2/5	Science • Specialized	6
Athletic • Brawn	3/6	Science • Medical	6
Athletic • Endurance	2/7	Science • Engineering	6
Athletic • Gymnastic	2/6	Science • Technical	6
Awareness • Perception	3/10	Self Control	2/7
Awareness • Searching	2/6	Special Attacks	5/11
Awareness • Senses	2/6	Special Defenses	30
Body Development	4/12	Subterfuge • Attack	6/12
Combat Maneuvers	4/12	Subterfuge • Mechanics	3/6
Communications	1/1/1	Subterfuge • Stealth	2/6
Crafts	4/10	Technical • General	2/5
Directed Spells	30*	Technical • Professional	6
Influence	2/5	Technical • Vocational	3/9
Lore • General	1/3	Urban	2/5
Lore • Academic	2/6	Weapon • Category 1	3/6
Lore • Magical	30*	Weapon • Category 2	3/6
Lore • Obscure	3/7	Weapon • Category 3	4
Lore • Technical	2/6	Weapon • Category 4	5
Martial Arts • Strikes	3	Weapon • Category 5	6
Martial Arts • Sweeps	3	Weapon • Category 6	7
Outdoor • Animal	2/5	Weapon • Category 7	7
Outdoor • Environment	2/5	Weapon • Category 8	7
		Weapon • Category 9	7

The weapon categories are: 1-H Concussion, 1-H Firearms, 1-H Edged, 2-H Firearms, 2-Handed, Missile, Missile Artillery, Pole Arms, and Thrown. The player should assign one of the categories to each of the weapon categories above.

* These skills are not normally allowed in the modern setting. They are included here for completeness.

Everyman Skills: none

Occupational Skills: any one Craft (and any associated skills from other categories, GM's discretion).

Restricted Skills: none



TRAINING PACKAGES

Agent	30	Hunter	34/31
Animal Friend	30/27	Intelligence Analyst	24
Artist	33/30	Journalist	23
Assassin	33	Lawyer	41/37
Athlete	34/31	Marine Pilot	24
Berserker	34/31	Martial Artist	38/34
Bounty Hunter	29	Mercenary	38/34
Burglar	25	Merchant	16
City Guard (Policeman)	25	Musician	22
Cleaner	37/33	Politician	22
Cloistered Academic	23/21	Pilot	23
Combat Medic	26	Sailor	19
Con Man	22	Scout	26
Crafter	22	Soldier	26
Cut Purse	25	Special Forces	74/67
Detective	24	Spy	26
Diplomat	20	Student	25
Explorer	32/29	Terrorist	24
Field Scientist	26	Theologian	31/28
Hacker	32	Undercover Agent	31
Herbalist	22	Weapon Master	57/51

When two numbers are shown, the second number is used if the character qualifies for the "professional" discount cost (see Section 2.11).





2.2.4 ROGUE (MODERN)



Rogues have some expertise in thievery abilities and a more specialized knowledge of arms than that possessed by Fighters. Normally, a Rogue will be almost as good as a Fighter with one weapon of his choice. The cost, in development points, of developing his thievery skills will generally not allow him to be as good in these areas as a Thief, but his flexibility is unmatched by either profession.

Prime Stats: Agility and Strength

PROFESSION BONUSES

Armor Group	+5	Combat Maneuvers	+5
Athletic • Gymnastic	+5	Subterfuge Group	+10
Awareness Group	+5	Weapon Group	+15
Body Development	+5		

SKILLS AND SKILL CATEGORIES

Armor • Heavy	3/3/3	Power Awareness	70*
Armor • Light	1/1/1	Power Manipulation	120*
Armor • Medium	2/2/2	Power Point Develop....	120*
Artistic • Active	2/4	Science • Basic	3/6
Artistic • Passive	2/5	Science • Specialized	10
Athletic • Brawn	2/6	Science • Medical	8
Athletic • Endurance	2/5	Science • Engineering	10
Athletic • Gymnastic	1/5	Science • Technical	10
Awareness • Perception	2/6	Self Control	2/6
Awareness • Searching	1/5	Special Attacks	2/7
Awareness • Senses	2/6	Special Defenses	35
Body Development	3/9	Subterfuge • Attack	4/8
Combat Maneuvers	4/10	Subterfuge • Mechanics ..	2/5
Communications	2/2/2	Subterfuge • Stealth	1/3
Crafts	4/10	Technical • General	2/5
Directed Spells	200*	Technical • Professional ..	6
Influence	2/5	Technical • Vocational ..	3/9
Lore • General	1/3	Urban	1/3
Lore • Academic	2/5	Weapon • Category 1	2/5
Lore • Magical	40*	Weapon • Category 2	3/8
Lore • Obscure	3/7	Weapon • Category 3	3/9
Lore • Technical	2/5	Weapon • Category 4	3/9
Martial Arts • Strikes	3/7	Weapon • Category 5	3/9
Martial Arts • Sweeps	3/7	Weapon • Category 6	6
Outdoor • Animal	1/5	Weapon • Category 7	6
Outdoor • Environment ..	2/4	Weapon • Category 8	6
		Weapon • Category 9	6

The weapon categories are: 1-H Concussion, 1-H Firearms, 1-H Edged, 2-H Firearms, 2-Handed, Missile, Missile Artillery, Pole Arms, and Thrown. The player should assign one of the categories to each of the weapon categories above.

* : These skills are not normally allowed in the modern setting. They are included here for completeness.

Everyman Skills: Duping, choice of one Lore • Technical skill, choice of one Situational Awareness skill, one of either Boxing, Wrestling, or Brawling.

Occupational Skills: none

Restricted Skills: none



TRAINING PACKAGES

Agent	25	Hunter	30/27
Animal Friend	27/23	Intelligence Analyst	27
Artist	32/29	Journalist	23
Assassin	25	Lawyer	41/37
Athlete	31/28	Marine Pilot	25
Berserker	31/28	Martial Artist	38/34
Bounty Hunter	24	Mercenary	34/31
Burglar	20	Merchant	20
City Guard (Policeman) ..	20	Musician	25
Cleaner	31/28	Politician	22
Cloistered Academic ..	26/23	Pilot	26
Combat Medic	28	Sailor	18
Con Man	18	Scout	20
Crafter	22	Soldier	22
Cut Purse	16	Special Forces	59/53
Detective	18	Spy	22
Diplomat	25	Student	28
Explorer	30/27	Terrorist	23
Field Scientist	30	Theologian	34/31
Hacker	35	Undercover Agent	27
Herbalist	22	Weapon Master	48/43

When two numbers are shown, the second number is used if the character qualifies for the "professional" discount cost (see Section 2.11).





2.2.5 SCIENTIST



This profession is devoted to the physical sciences; physics, chemistry, oceanography, atmospheric, etc. Scientists are always trying to duplicate and create experiments in an effort to confirm results of projects. Although usually a lab-grounded profession, Scientists some field counterparts in archeologists, geologists, anthropologists, etc. Always looking for some new information in their area of expertise, they can travel to different countries in the pursuit of this knowledge. A highly qualified Scientist traveling around the world is an excellent cover for a PC, especially considering scientific knowledge is increasingly valuable to governments as time goes on.

Prime Stats: Intuition and Memory

PROFESSION BONUSES

Science • Basic	+10	Science • Engineering ...	+10
Science • Specialized	+20	Science • Technical	+10

SKILLS AND SKILL CATEGORIES

Armor • Heavy	8/8	Power Manipulation	50*
Armor • Light	5/5	Power Point Develop	7*
Armor • Medium	7/7	Science • Basic	1/5
Artistic • Active	2/5	Science • Specialized	3/7
Artistic • Passive	2/5	Science • Medical	3/5
Athletic • Brawn	4/12	Science • Engineering	3/5
Athletic • Endurance	3/8	Science • Technical	2/6
Athletic • Gymnastic	3/7	Self Control	4/12
Awareness • Perception	5/12	Special Attacks	10
Awareness • Searching	2/5	Special Defenses	35
Awareness • Senses	2/7	Subterfuge • Attack	10
Body Development	9	Subterfuge • Mechanics	5/11
Combat Maneuvers	11	Subterfuge • Stealth	4/8
Communications	1/2/2	Technical • General	2/6
Crafts	4/10	Technical • Professional	6
Directed Spells	25*	Technical • Vocational	3/9
Influence	2/5	Urban	3/8
Lore • General	1/3	Weapon • Category 1	6
Lore • Academic	2/6	Weapon • Category 2	11
Lore • Magical	16*	Weapon • Category 3	12
Lore • Obscure	3/5	Weapon • Category 4	12
Lore • Technical	2/4	Weapon • Category 5	13
Martial Arts • Strikes	6	Weapon • Category 6	13
Martial Arts • Sweeps	6	Weapon • Category 7	13
Outdoor • Animal	2	Weapon • Category 8	13
Outdoor • Environment	3/10	Weapon • Category 9	13
Power Awareness	19*		

The weapon categories are: 1-H Firearms, 1-H Edged, 2-H Firearms, 2-Handed, Missile, Missile Artillery, Pole Arms, and Thrown. The player should assign one of the categories to each of the weapon categories above.

* Skills in these categories are not normally allowed in the modern setting. They are included here for completeness.

Everyman Skills: Administration, Operating Equipment, choice of one Awareness • Senses skill

Occupational Skills: One Science/Analytical • Specialized skill

Restricted: none

TRAINING PACKAGES

Agent	35	Hunter	42/38
Animal Friend	33/30	Intelligence Analyst	23
Artist	34/31	Journalist	22
Assassin	49	Lawyer	42/38
Athlete	42/38	Marine Pilot	25
Berserker	56/50	Martial Artist	52/47
Bounty Hunter	35	Mercenary	52/47
Burglar	31	Merchant	14
City Guard (Policeman) ...	32	Musician	19
Cleaner	51/46	Politician	23
Cloistered Academic	22/20	Pilot	21
Combat Medic	26	Sailor	22
Con Man	25	Scout	30
Crafter	20	Soldier	40
Cut Purse	33	Special Forces	116/104
Detective	27	Spy	32
Diplomat	20	Student	18
Explorer	34/31	Terrorist	29
Field Scientist	22	Theologian	30/27
Hacker	32	Undercover Agent	36
Herbalist	25	Weapon Master	122/110

When two numbers are shown, the second number is used if the character qualifies for the "professional" discount cost (see Section 2.11).





2.2.6 TECHNICIAN



This profession specializes in the repair and design of equipment in a specialty area (computers, mechanical, electrical, undersea, etc.). Technicians are more able to analyze and understand new items, as well as construct items of a technological nature. They also spend a lot of time developing other people's ideas with their in-depth design skills. This profession can produce a good character that wants to invent exotic weapons or gear, or get past security systems for high-tech thievery.

Prime Stats: Intuition and Reasoning

PROFESSION BONUSES

Science • Engineering	+20	Science • Technics	+20
Science • Specialized	+5	Lore • Technical	+5

SKILLS AND SKILL CATEGORIES

Armor • Heavy	8/8	Power Manipulation	58*
Armor • Light	3/3/3	Power Point Develop.	90*
Armor • Medium	6/6	Science • Basic	2/4
Artistic • Active	2/5	Science • Specialized	6
Artistic • Passive	2/5	Science • Medical	6/12
Athletic • Brawn	3/8	Science • Engineering	2/5
Athletic • Endurance	2/7	Science • Technical	2/4
Athletic • Gymnastic	2/5	Self Control	2/7
Awareness • Perception	4/10	Special Attacks	6/12
Awareness • Searching	2/6	Special Defenses	35
Awareness • Senses	2/7	Subterfuge • Attack	6/12
Body Development	5/12	Subterfuge • Mechanics	2/8
Combat Maneuvers	5/12	Subterfuge • Stealth	2/7
Communications	1/2/2	Technical • General	2/6
Crafts	4/10	Technical • Professional	6
Directed Spells	28*	Technical • Vocational	3/9
Influence	2/5	Urban	2/5
Lore • General	1/3	Weapon • Category 1	3/8
Lore • Academic	2/6	Weapon • Category 2	5/12
Lore • Magical	24*	Weapon • Category 3	5
Lore • Obscure	3/7	Weapon • Category 4	6
Lore • Technical	1/3	Weapon • Category 5	8
Martial Arts • Strikes	4	Weapon • Category 6	11
Martial Arts • Sweeps	4	Weapon • Category 7	11
Outdoor • Animal	2/6	Weapon • Category 8	11
Outdoor • Environment	2/6	Weapon • Category 9	11
Power Awareness	23*		

The weapon categories are: 1-H Concussion, 1-H Firearms, 1-H Edged, 2-H Firearms, 2-Handed, Missile, Missile Artillery, Pole Arms, and Thrown. The player should assign one of the categories to each of the weapon categories above.

* : Skills in these categories are not normally allowed in the modern setting. They are included here for completeness.

Everyman Skills: Research, choice of one Awareness • Senses skill

Occupational Skills: One Science/Analytical • Specialized skill, one Science/Analytical-Technical skill

Restricted: none



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Agent	31	Hunter	34/31
Animal Friend	30/27	Intelligence Analyst	24
Artist	33/30	Journalist	22
Assassin	33	Lawyer	41/37
Athlete	34/31	Marine Pilot	24
Berserker	36/32	Martial Artist	42/38
Bounty Hunter	31	Mercenary	39/35
Burglar	22	Merchant	16
City Guard (Policeman)	24	Musician	19
Cleaner	38/34	Politician	22
Cloistered Academic	20/18	Pilot	23
Combat Medic	26	Sailor	18
Con Man	20	Scout	26
Crafter	20	Soldier	29
Cut Purse	25	Special Forces	76/68
Detective	25	Spy	25
Diplomat	20	Student	24
Explorer	30/27	Terrorist	21
Field Scientist	26	Theologian	31/28
Hacker	23	Undercover Agent	31
Herbalist	22	Weapon Master	36/60

When two numbers are shown, the second number is used if the character qualifies for the "professional" discount cost (see Section 2.11).





2.2.7

THIEF (MODERN)



Thieves are not spell users who are specialists at maneuvering and manipulating. They have the easiest time learning mechanical skills (such as picking locks and disarming traps) and are fairly good at picking up weapon skills. Thieves are also unusually adept at subterfuge skills (Stalking, Hiding, etc.). They rarely wear heavy armor, although armor does not especially hinder the exercising of their professional abilities (other than limiting their superb maneuvering abilities).

Prime Stats: Agility and Quickness

PROFESSION BONUSES

Athletic • Gymnastic	+5	Self Control	+5
Awareness Group	+10	Subterfuge Group	+15
Body Development	+5	Weapon Group	+10

SKILLS AND SKILL CATEGORIES

Armor • Heavy	4/4/4	Power Manipulation	180*
Armor • Light	2/2/2	Power Point Develop.	150*
Armor • Medium	3/3/3	Science • Basic	3/6
Artistic • Active	2/4	Science • Specialized	10
Artistic • Passive	2/5	Science • Medical	8
Athletic • Brawn	3/6	Science • Engineering	8
Athletic • Endurance	2/7	Science • Technical	6/12
Athletic • Gymnastic	1/3	Self Control	2/6
Awareness • Perception	2/5	Special Attacks	2/8
Awareness • Searching	1/3	Special Defenses	35
Awareness • Senses	2/5	Subterfuge • Attack	2/6
Body Development	5/12	Subterfuge • Mechanics ..	1/3
Combat Maneuvers	4/12	Subterfuge • Stealth	1/3
Communications	2/2/2	Technical • General	2/6
Crafts	4/10	Technical • Professional ..	6
Directed Spells	200*	Technical • Vocational ..	3/9
Influence	2/5	Urban	1/2
Lore • General	1/3	Weapon • Category 1	2/7
Lore • Academic	1/5	Weapon • Category 2	3/8
Lore • Magical	50*	Weapon • Category 3	4
Lore • Obscure	3/7	Weapon • Category 4	4
Lore • Technical	2/4	Weapon • Category 5	4
Martial Arts • Strikes	3/7	Weapon • Category 6	6
Martial Arts • Sweeps	3/7	Weapon • Category 7	6
Outdoor • Animal	2/5	Weapon • Category 8	6
Outdoor • Environment ..	2/6	Weapon • Category 9	6
Power Awareness	60*		

The weapon categories are: 1-H Concussion, 1-H Firearms, 1-H Edged, 2-H Firearms, 2-Handed, Missile, Missile Artillery, Pole Arms, and Thrown. The player should assign one of the categories to each of the weapon categories above.

* : Skills in these categories are not normally allowed in the modern setting. They are included here for completeness.

Everyman Skills: choice of one Situational Awareness, Duping, Subdual, Operating Equipment

Occupational Skills: Lock Lore

Restricted Skills: none

TRAINING PACKAGES

Agent	26	Hunter	30/27
Animal Friend	27/24	Intelligence Analyst	25
Artist	32/29	Journalist	19
Assassin	20	Lawyer	41/37
Athlete	34/31	Marine Pilot	25
Berserker	32/29	Martial Artist	38/34
Bounty Hunter	28	Mercenary	36/32
Burglar	18	Merchant	20
City Guard (Policeman) ..	20	Musician	22
Cleaner	32/29	Politician	22
Cloistered Academic	26/23	Pilot	26
Combat Medic	27	Sailor	16
Con Man	16	Scout	22
Crafter	20	Soldier	26
Cut Purse	16	Special Forces	57/51
Detective	18	Spy	20
Diplomat	25	Student	26
Explorer	28/25	Terrorist	19
Field Scientist	30	Theologian	31/28
Hacker	28	Undercover Agent	27
Herbalist	22	Weapon Master	52/47

When two numbers are shown, the second number is used if the character qualifies for the "professional" discount cost (see Section 2.11).



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Thief (Modern)



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2.2.8 WARRIOR MONK (MODERN)



Warrior Monks are non spell users who are experts at maneuvering and martial arts. Warrior Monks may learn to use normal weapons, although not as easily as others in the realm of Arms. They prefer to utilize unarmed combat.

Prime Stats: Quickness and Self Discipline

PROFESSION BONUSES

Athletic • Gymnastic	+5	Martial Arts Group	+15
Awareness Group	+5	Self Control	+15
Body Development	+10		

SKILLS AND SKILL CATEGORIES

Armor • Heavy	10	Power Manipulation	140*
Armor • Light	9	Power Point Develop....	150*
Armor • Medium	10	Science • Basic	3/6
Artistic • Active	2/5	Science • Specialized	8
Artistic • Passive	2/5	Science • Medical	10
Athletic • Brawn	2/5	Science • Engineering	10
Athletic • Endurance	2/6	Science • Technical	10
Athletic • Gymnastic	1/3	Self Control	1/3
Awareness • Perception	2/9	Special Attacks	2/10
Awareness • Searching	2/5	Special Defenses	6/12
Awareness • Senses	2/5	Subterfuge • Attack	6/12
Body Development	4/10	Subterfuge • Mechanics	3/9
Combat Maneuvers	4/9	Subterfuge • Stealth	2/4
Communications	2/2/2	Technical • General	2/6
Crafts	4/10	Technical • Professional	6
Directed Spells	200*	Technical • Vocational	3/9
Influence	2/7	Urban	3/9
Lore • General	1/3	Weapon • Category 1	4
Lore • Academic	1/4	Weapon • Category 2	6
Lore • Magical	60*	Weapon • Category 3	8
Lore • Obscure	3/7	Weapon • Category 4	8
Lore • Technical	2/6	Weapon • Category 5	8
Martial Arts • Strikes	1/3	Weapon • Category 6	15
Martial Arts • Sweeps	1/3	Weapon • Category 7	15
Outdoor • Animal	2/6	Weapon • Category 8	15
Outdoor • Environment	2/6	Weapon • Category 9	15
Power Awareness	80*		

The weapon categories are: 1-H Concussion, 1-H Firearms, 1-H Edged, 2-H Firearms, 2-Handed, Missile, Missile Artillery, Pole Arms, and Thrown. The player should assign one of the categories to each of the weapon categories above.

* : Skills in these categories are not normally allowed in the modern setting. They are included here for completeness.

Everyman Skills: Sense Ambush, any one Combat Maneuver

Occupational Skills: none

Restricted Skills: Boxing, Wrestling

TRAINING PACKAGES

Agent	32	Hunter	35/32
Animal Friend	30/27	Intelligence Analyst	26
Artist	34/31	Journalist	19
Assassin	29	Lawyer	42/38
Athlete	32/29	Marine Pilot	25
Berserker	35/32	Martial Artist	28/25
Bounty Hunter	34	Mercenary	44/40
Burglar	20	Merchant	20
City Guard (Policeman)	26	Musician	25
Cleaner	37/33	Politician	21
Cloistered Academic	26/23	Pilot	26
Combat Medic	28	Sailor	16
Con Man	22	Scout	27
Crafter	20	Soldier	39
Cut Purse	25	Special Forces	73/66
Detective	23	Spy	26
Diplomat	25	Student	26
Explorer	30/27	Terrorist	27
Field Scientist	30	Theologian	31/28
Hacker	37	Undercover Agent	35
Herbalist	22	Weapon Master	84/76

When two numbers are shown, the second number is used if the character qualifies for the "professional" discount cost (see Section 2.11).



ADOLESCENCE RANK TABLE T-1.6 (MODERN)

Categories and Skills	Industrial Nation						Third World Country					
	Urban			Rural			Urban			Rural		
	Income			Income			Income			Income		
	Low	Mid	Up	Low	Mid	Up	Low	Mid	Up	Low	Mid	Up
Artistic • Active skill category	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	2	1	—
Artistic • Passive skill category	—	—	1	—	2	1	—	—	1	—	—	1
Athletic • Brawn skill category	1	1	—	2	1	—	2	1	—	3	2	1
Athletic • Endurance skill category	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Swimming	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	1	1	2	2	2
Athletic • Gymnastics skill category	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Climbing	1	—	—	2	1	1	2	1	—	3	2	1
Awareness • Perceptions skill category	na	na	na	na	na	na	na	na	na	na	na	na
Alertness	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Awareness • Searching skill category	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Awareness • Senses skill category	—	—	—	1	1	1	—	—	—	1	1	1
Body Development skill category	na	na	na	na	na	na	na	na	na	na	na	na
Body Development skill	2	1	1	3	3	2	2	2	1	3	3	3
Communications skill category	6	8	9	2	4	6	4	6	8	2	2	4
language skills	10	11	12	8	9	10	8	9	10	6	7	8
Crafts skill category	—	—	—	2	1	—	1	—	—	3	2	1
Influence skill category	1	2	3	—	—	1	—	1	2	—	—	—
Lore skill categories	5	5	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	3	3
lore skills	7	8	8	5	6	7	5	6	7	3	4	5
MA Strikes / Sweeps skill category (choice)	1	—	—	3	2	1	3	2	1	4	3	2
Outdoor • Animal skill category	—	—	—	3	2	1	3	3	3	4	3	3
Outdoor • Environmental skill category	1	1	—	2	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	3
Science/Analytic skill categories	5	5	5	2	2	2	3	3	3	1	1	1
Science/Analytic skills	3	4	5	—	1	2	—	2	3	—	—	1
Subterfuge • Stealth skill category	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	3
Stalking skill	—	—	—	1	1	1	—	—	—	2	2	2
Hiding skill	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	1	1	3	3	3
Technical/Trade • General skill category	3	3	3	2	2	2	3	3	3	1	2	2
Technical/Trade • Professional skill category	—	1	2	—	—	1	—	—	1	—	—	—
Technical/Trade • Vocational skill category	2	1	—	2	1	—	3	2	1	3	3	2
Urban skill category	4	4	3	2	2	3	3	3	3	—	1	1
Weapon skill category (choice)	2	1	1	4	3	3	3	3	2	2	3	4
weapon skill (choice)	1	—	—	3	3	2	3	3	2	2	3	3
Hobby Ranks	12	11	10	12	12	12	12	11	10	12	12	11
Background Options	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Talent Points (if using <i>Talent Law</i>)	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55

2.3

DETERMINING REALM OF POWER

In the modern setting, there is no need for a realm of power, so this step of character creation is ignored entirely. Alternatively, if a GM deems it appropriate, all characters can choose a realm of power (though it has no bearing on skills or events in the modern day).

2.4

DETERMINING EXTRA BASE LISTS

In the modern setting, there are no spell users, so this step of character creation is ignored entirely.

2.5

GENERATING STATS

The process for generating stats in the modern setting works exactly as presented in the *RMSR*.

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2.6

ADOLESCENCE SKILL DEVELOPMENT

The process for determining skills gained during Adolescence is almost identical to what is presented in *RMSR*. The only difference is that you use T-1.6 (Modern) instead of the table in *RMSR*.

Note that there are several new types of skills gained in Adolescence. Many times, you will have a choice of several possible skills. When this occurs, you may split the ranks shown among any number of skills within the group. For example, Industrial/Rural/Middle income characters get 4 ranks in Lore skill categories (notice the plural). This may be split among the four Lore skill categories in anyway (e.g., 4 ranks in Lore • General, or 2 ranks in Lore • Academic and 2 ranks in Lore • Technical, etc.).

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BACKGROUND OPTIONS

Background options in the modern setting are handled slightly differently than in the typical fantasy setting. Most importantly, all characters get 6 background options. These background options may only be spent as detailed below.

Note: If using Talent Law, all cultures will get 55 Talent Points. Most of Talent Law can be used without modification. However, the GM should examine each of the Talents and Flaws in Talent Law for appropriateness to the modern genre.

EXTRA LANGUAGES

This option may be selected exactly as detailed in the *RMSR* (i.e., twenty extra ranks to be assigned as indicated by the race you have selected).

EXTRA MONEY

You may spend one or more background options to make one or more rolls on the Extra Money portion of the background option table. Use the column on the table that matches your selected Income level for your character.

Note that when you use more than one background option, you do not select the result you want; you simply make another roll on the appropriate column of the table.

EXTRA STAT GAIN ROLLS

This background option works exactly as detailed in the *RMSR* (i.e., one background option may be spent to gain an extra stat gain roll for each of the character's stats).

SPECIAL ITEMS

You may spend one or more background options to make one or more rolls on the Special Items portion of the background option table. Use the column on the table that matches your selected Income level for your character.

Note that when you use more than one background option, you do not select the result you want; you simply make another roll on the appropriate column of the table.

SPECIAL BONUS

This background option works exactly as detailed in the *RMSR* (i.e., one background option may be spent to gain a special bonus of +5 to a skill category or a special bonus of +10 to a specific skill).

TALENTS

This background option works exactly as detailed in the *RMSR*. However, GMs should disregard any Magical result (re-rolling it).

TRAINING PACKAGES

As a new option, a character can spend a background option to half (round up) the cost of any training package (even though the training package is not developed until Apprenticeship). Note that this option may be selected more than once, but each subsequent selection halves the already halved cost (so the second choice effectively reduces the cost to 25% of normal, etc.). Also note that this only affects training packages developed at Apprenticeship (and cannot affect training packages developed after Apprenticeship).

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APPRENTICESHIP SKILL DEVELOPMENT

Apprenticeship skill development works basically in the same fashion as detailed in the *RMSR*. There are a few modifications to the normal procedures, but these are detailed below.

DEVELOPMENT POINTS

Development Points are calculated in exactly the same fashion as shown in the *RMSR*.

DP COSTS

The Standard Skill Category Development Point Cost Table T-2.8 is replaced (by the table below). This table includes all of the professions appropriate to the modern genre (and all of the skill categories appropriate to the modern genre).

Variable DP costs are handled as presented in the *RMSR* (except that no rules for spell development are given here as spells are inappropriate to the modern genre). Occupational, Everyman, and Restricted skills are handled exactly as presented in the *RMSR*.

There are new Training Packages that have been made available to modern characters and not all old Training Packages are appropriate for modern characters. The Training Package DP Cost Table T-2.7 is replaced by the table below.

Note: Characters can now spend background options to decrease the cost of training packages. See Section 2.7 for more information.



MODERN BACKGROUND OPTIONS TABLE T-1.5 (MODERN)

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Skill
Development

Modern
Background
Options Table
T-1.5 (Modern)

Special Items —

GMs should use their best judgement when assigning items to characters.

Roll	Item
01-05	Choice of the following: a well-trained pet or a small vehicle (compact car or small pick-up truck) or semi-precious jewelry.
11-10	Choice of the following: a small vehicle (compact car or small pick-up truck) or a good weapon or a personal computer (with appropriate hardware accessories).
21-20	Choice of the following: a medium sized vehicle (car or pick-up) or a mortgage on a home or precious jewelry.
31-30	Choice of the following: a medium-sized vehicle (car or pick-up) or a leisure or recreational vehicle (RV, boat, motorcycle, etc.) or a mortgage on a home.
31-65	Choice of the following: a medium-sized vehicle (car or pick-up) or a mortgage on a home or large electronic stereo/television system.
66	Choice of the following: two small vehicles or one medium-sized vehicle and a leisure/recreational vehicle or a small investment portfolio (dividends of \$d100-50 per month) or two homes (with mortgages on both) or valuable collectable items (e.g., china dolls, baseball cards, etc.).
66-75	Choice of the following: valuable collectable items (e.g., china dolls, baseball cards, coins, etc.) or a large vehicle or two leisure/recreational vehicles or expensive housewares (e.g., fancy rugs, expensive furniture or appliances, etc.) or a mortgage on a home.
76-80	Choice of the following: a mortgage on a home or a small investment portfolio (dividends of \$d100-50 per month) or antique furniture/housewares or a large vehicle or a medium-sized vehicle and a leisure/recreational vehicle.
81-85	Choice of the following: a mortgage on a home or two medium-sized vehicles or a variety of modern firearms and weapons or a fancy wardrobe or sporting gear (e.g., rock-climbing gear, scuba-diving gear, etc.).
86-90	Choice of the following: an owned home (no mortgage) or a medium-sized investment portfolio (dividends of \$d100-50 per month) or a condo on time-share or commercial office space or two medium-sized vehicles.
91-95	Choice of the following: an owned home (no mortgage) or two large vehicles or a medium-sized investment portfolio (dividends of \$d100-50 per month) or an extremely valuable collection (e.g., rare coins, stamps, art, books, etc.).
96-97	Choice of the following: one owned home and a mortgage on another or a private plane (small) or an extremely valuable collection (e.g., rare coins, stamps, art, books, etc.) or stock in a major corporation.
98	Choice of the following: two owned homes (no mortgages) or a large investment portfolio (dividends of \$10d100-50 per month) or a private plane.
99	Choice of the following: two owned homes (no mortgages) and a mortgage on a third home or a large investment portfolio (dividends of \$10d100-50 per month) or stock in d10 major corporations or a seat on the board of directors of one major corporation.
100	Choice of the following: three homes (no mortgages) or a large investment portfolio (dividends of \$10d100-50 per month) or access to military equipment.

Extra Money Option —

Low	Medium	High	Amount
01-05	—	—	\$5
06-10	01-02	—	\$10
11-20	03-05	—	\$20
21-30	06-15	—	\$50
31-40	16-25	—	\$100
41-50	26-35	—	\$150
51-60	36-45	01	\$200
61-70	46-55	02-03	\$300
71-75	56-65	04-08	\$350
76-80	66-70	09-13	\$400
81-85	71-75	14-18	\$500
86-90	76-80	19-23	\$600
91-95	81-85	24-28	\$700
96-98	86-90	29-33	\$800
100	91-94	34-55	\$1,000
—	95-97	56-70	\$1,250
—	98-99	71-75	\$1,500
—	100	76-80	\$2,000
—	—	81-85	\$5,000
—	—	86-90	\$10,000
—	—	91-94	\$25,000
—	—	95-97	\$50,000
—	—	98-99	\$100,000
—	—	100	\$250,000

Extra Languages —

Allocate 20 skill ranks to extra languages (selection of languages should be directed by the GM).

Extra Stat Gain Rolls —

Make an extra stat gain roll for each of your stats.

Special Bonuses (choose one) —

- A special +10 bonus for one skill.
- A special +5 bonus for one skill category.

Talents (& Flaws) —

Roll or select a talent and any associated flaw; requires one or more background options (see Appendix A-5 in the *RMSR* and the Talent/Flaw Cost Chart).



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NEW DP COST TABLE T-2.8 (MODERN)

Skill Category	Academic	Fighter	Layman	Rogue	Scientist	Technician	Thief	Warrior Monk
Armor • Heavy	8/8	2/2/2	4/4/4	3/3/3	8/8	8/8	4/4/4	10
Armor • Light	2/2/2	1/1/1	2/2/2	1/1/1	5/5	3/3/3	2/2/2	9
Armor • Medium	6/6	2/2/2	3/3/3	2/2/2	7/7	6/6	3/3/3	10
Artistic • Active	2/5	2/5	2/5	2/4	2/5	2/5	2/4	2/5
Artistic • Passive	2/5	2/5	2/5	2/5	2/5	2/5	2/5	2/5
Athletic • Brawn	4/12	2/5	3/6	2/6	4/12	3/8	3/6	2/5
Athletic • Endurance	2/6	2/6	2/7	2/5	3/8	2/7	2/7	2/6
Athletic • Gymnastic	3/7	2/5	2/6	1/5	3/7	2/5	1/3	1/3
Awareness • Perception	5	2/9	3/10	2/6	5/12	4/10	2/5	2/9
Awareness • Searching	2/6	2/5	2/6	1/5	2/5	2/6	1/3	2/5
Awareness • Senses	3/6	2/6	2/6	2/6	2/7	2/7	2/5	2/5
Body Development	7/12	2/5	4/12	3/9	9	5/12	5/12	4/10
Combat Maneuvers	7	3/9	4/12	4/10	11	5/12	4/12	4/9
Communications	1/1/1	2/2/2	1/1/1	2/2/2	1/2/2	1/2/2	2/2/2	2/2/2
Crafts	4/10	4/10	4/10	4/10	4/10	4/10	4/10	4/10
Directed Spells	30*	200*	30*	200*	25*	28*	200*	200*
Influence	2/4	2/7	2/5	2/5	2/5	2/5	2/5	2/7
Logic • General	1/3	1/3	1/3	1/3	1/3	1/3	1/3	1/3
Logic • Academic	1/2	2/6	2/6	2/5	2/6	2/6	1/5	1/4
Logic • Magical	25*	60*	30*	40*	16*	24*	50*	60*
Logic • Obscure	2/4	3/7	3/7	3/7	3/5	3/7	3/7	3/7
Logic • Technical	2/6	2/6	2/6	2/5	2/4	1/3	2/4	2/6
Martial Arts • Strikes	4	3/5	3	3/7	6	4	3/7	1/3
Martial Arts • Sweeps	4	3/5	3	3/7	6	4	3/7	1/3
Outdoor • Animal	2	1/4	2/5	1/5	2	2/6	2/5	2/6
Outdoor • Environmental	4/12	2/5	2/5	2/4	3/10	2/6	2/6	2/6
Power Awareness	30*	80*	40*	70*	19*	23*	60*	80*
Power Manipulation	60*	180*	80*	120*	50*	58*	180*	140*
Power Point Development	7*	200*	100*	120*	7*	90*	150*	150*
Science/Analytic • Basic	2/4	3/6	2/5	3/6	1/5	2/4	3/6	3/6
Science/Analytic • Specialized	4/7	10	6	10	3/7	6	10	10
Science/Analytic • Medical	5	8	4	8	3/5	6/12	8	8
Science/Analytic • Engineering	5/11	10	6	10	3/5	2/5	8	10
Science/Analytic • Technical	5/11	10	6	10	2/6	2/4	6/12	10
Self Control	4/10	2/6	2/7	2/6	4/12	2/7	2/6	1/3
Special Attacks	7	2/6	5/11	2/7	10	6/12	2/8	2/10
Special Defenses	35	35	30	35	35	35	35	6/12
Subterfuge • Attack	10	6/10	6/12	4/8	10	6/12	2/6	6/12
Subterfuge • Mechanics	5/11	3/8	3/6	2/5	5/11	2/8	1/3	3/9
Subterfuge • Stealth	4/8	2/5	2/6	1/3	4/8	2/7	1/3	2/4
Technical/Trade • General	2/6	2/6	2/6	2/6	2/6	2/6	2/6	2/6
Technical/Trade • Professional	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Technical/Trade • Vocational	3/9	3/9	3/9	3/9	3/9	3/9	3/9	3/9
Urban	3/8	2/4	2/5	1/3	3/8	2/5	1/2	3/9
Weapon • Category 1 †	4	1/5	3/6	2/5	6	3/8	2/7	4
Weapon • Category 2 †	5	2/5	3/6	3/8	11	5/12	3/8	6
Weapon • Category 3 †	6	2/7	4	3/9	12	5	4	8
Weapon • Category 4 †	7	2/7	5	3/9	12	6	4	8
Weapon • Category 5 †	7	2/7	6	3/9	13	8	4	8
Weapon • Category 6 †	13	5	7	6	13	11	6	15
Weapon • Category 7 †	13	5	7	6	13	11	6	15
Weapon • Category 8 †	13	5	7	6	13	11	6	15
Weapon • Category 9 †	13	5	7	6	13	11	6	15

* — These skill categories are not normally allowed in the modern genre. They are included here for completeness.

† — The DP costs for skill categories in these groups may be freely assigned to the categories in that group.

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CHARACTER'S ROLE

All of the guidelines from the *RMSR* still apply here.

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FINAL CHARACTER PREPARATION

The only aspects of this step that are different are the starting monetary resources and outfitting. All characters receive starting monetary resources based upon the Income level they chose for their characters. Use the chart below to determine starting money for the character.

STARTING MONEY CHART

Industrial	Urban	Lower Income	\$200
		Middle Income	\$2,000
		Upper Income	\$20,000
	Rural	Lower Income	\$50
		Middle Income	\$500
		Upper Income	\$5,000
Pre-Industrial	Urban	Lower Income	\$100
		Middle Income	\$1,000
		Upper Income	\$10,000
	Rural	Lower	\$25
		Middle Income	\$250
		Upper Income	\$2,500

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TRAINING PACKAGES

Training packages are broken down into two types, Lifestyle and Vocational. A detailed explanation of training packages can be found in the *RMSR* (Appendix A-6). Training packages essentially give a set of skills associated with a lifestyle or vocation (for a development point cost that is determined by a character's profession). A given character may only have one "lifestyle" training package at a time (as these type of training packages are usually associated with either a long-term career or a character personality/outlook). However, "vocational" packages can be purchased as the development points are available (i.e., during any level advancement).

This list of training packages are by no means a complete list of every profession and lifestyle in the modern world. However, GMs should find most lifestyles and vocations that are appropriate to most games in this list.

NEW TRAINING PACKAGE RULES

There are two new rules for training packages (that differ from the *RMSR*). The first new rule is that you may spend a background option to decrease the cost of a training package (see Section 2.7; remember that this rule has no effect after Apprenticeship).

The second rule also affects the cost of a given training package. Now a character may qualify for a professional status in a training package (termed "professional qualification"). Basically, this is a set of requirements that, if the character possesses all of the requirements prior to purchasing the training package, the character pays a lesser cost for the package.

For example, if a character wants to purchase the Athlete training package and he already has one skill in the Athletic group at two ranks, he will pay the lesser cost (indicated with the training package).

OLD TRAINING PACKAGES

Some (but not all) of the training packages from the *RMSR* are appropriate for the modern setting. The list below are those training packages that translate easily into the modern genre. However, GMs should carefully examine any of the "specials" given out by the package (and make sure that they are appropriate to the modern genre). Also, some training package costs have changed from the *RMSR* costs, be sure and use the updated costs (as shown in the New Training Package Table, in Section 2.8 as well as with each profession). As a final note, any money gained from an *RMSR* training package should be multiplied by 10 and treated as dollars.

- * Animal Friend (L)
- * Assassin (V)
- * Berserker (L)
- * Burglar (V)
- * City Guard (aka, Policeman)
- * Cloistered Academic
- * Con Man
- * Crafter
- * Cut Purse
- * Detective
- * Diplomat
- * Herbalist
- * Hunter
- * Martial Artist
- * Mercenary
- * Merchant (aka, Store Clerk, Retailer, etc.)
- * Sailor
- * Scout
- * Soldier
- * Spy
- * Weapon Master

NEW TRAINING PACKAGES

On the following pages are the new training packages for the modern era. All of the rules for *RMSR* training packages apply to these packages.

NEW TRAINING PACKAGE TABLE T-2.7 (MODERN)

	Time	Academic	Fighter	Layman	Rogue	Scientist	Technician	Thief	Warrior Monk
Agent* (V)	44	34	28	30	25	35	31	26	32
Animal Friend (L)	102	34	27	30	25	33	30	27	30
Artist* (L)	89	46	29	33	25	49	33	20	29
Assassin (V)	30	46	29	33	25	49	33	20	29
Athlete* (L)	61	40	32	34	31	42	34	34	32
Berserker (L)	64	45	27	34	31	56	36	32	35
Bounty Hunter* (V)	41	38	30	32	27	39	34	28	34
Burglar (V)	33	30	23	25	20	31	22	18	20
City Guard (V)	25	28	18	24	19	32	24	20	26
Cleaner* (V)	92	49	35	37	31	51	38	32	37
Cloistered Academic (L)	95	22	26	23	26	22	20	26	26
Combat Medic* (L)	35	28	27	25	27	26	26	27	28
Con Man (V)	32	25	22	22	18	25	20	18	22
Crafter (V)	28	20	22	22	22	20	20	22	22
Cut Purse (V)	37	33	24	25	16	33	25	16	25
Detective (V)	33	28	22	24	18	27	25	18	23
Diplomat (V)	48	20	25	20	25	20	20	25	25
Explorer (L)	66	32	29	30	28	34	30	28	30
Field Scientist* (V)	30	28	30	26	30	22	26	30	30
Hacker (V)	34	36	37	31	34	32	23	28	37
Herbalist (V)	33	27	22	22	22	25	22	22	22
Hunter (L)	18	43	33	34	30	42	34	30	35
Intelligence Analyst* (V)	47	22	28	24	27	23	24	25	26
Journalist* (V)	27	19	22	22	22	22	22	19	19
Lawyer* (L)	117	43	42	41	41	42	41	41	42
Marine Pilot* (V)	39	27	25	24	25	25	24	25	25
Martial Artist (L)	73	42	38	38	38	52	42	38	38
Mercenary (L)	80	44	30	38	33	52	39	36	44
Merchant (V)	23	16	20	16	20	14	16	20	20
Musician* (V)	27	22	25	22	25	19	19	22	25
Politician* (V)	48	22	22	22	22	23	22	22	21
Pilot* (V)	36	25	26	23	26	21	23	26	26
Sailor (V)	28	22	18	18	16	22	18	16	16
Scout (V)	33	31	23	26	20	30	26	22	27
Soldier (V)	26	30	18	26	22	40	29	26	39
Special Forces Operative* (L)	116	104	64	74	59	116	76	57	73
Spy (V)	32	26	26	22	32	25	20	26	26
Student* (V)	41	19	28	25	28	18	24	26	26
Terrorist* (V)	27	29	24	24	23	29	21	19	27
Theologian* (L)	100	28	34	31	34	30	31	31	31
Undercover Agent* (V)	59	35	30	31	27	36	31	27	35
Weapon Master (L)	95	74	38	57	48	122	37	52	84

* : This TP is new and is detailed in this book (all other TPs are presented in the *RMSR*).

Note: No professional qualification costs are shown. See the individual training packages for details on this.



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Agent (V)

Artist (L)

2.11.1 AGENT (V)

This is a vocation that encompasses parts of the FBI, Secret Service, and similar agencies that use mostly investigative agents instead of undercover or combat operations. Agent training denotes a direct working style, meaning they operate and interact with citizens on an "honest" level.

Time to Acquire: 44 months

Starting Money: Normal

Special:

Currently assigned to a partner	40
Useful professional contacts	50
Useful underworld contacts	30
Choice of one firearm (+5 quality)	30
Hand gun	0

Category or Skill # of ranks

Athletic • Endurance skill category	1
Awareness • Searching skill category	4
Lie Perception	1
Observation	1
Surveillance skill	1
choice of one skill	1
Body Development skill category	n/a
Body Development	1
Combat Maneuver skill category	n/a
choice of Quickdraw or Subdual	1
Influence skill category	2
Interrogation	2
Technical/Trade • Vocational skill category	n/a
choice of up to two skills	2 (total)
Weapon skill category (choice)	1
choice of one skill	1

Stat Gains: None

COST BY PROFESSION

Academic	34	Scientist	35
Fighter	28	Technician	31
Layman	30	Thief	26
Rogue	25	Warrior Monk	32

2.11.2 ARTIST (L)

An artist uses some form of alternate communication to express emotions or ideas to others. This person can use almost any form of art, painting, sculpture, light shows, huge umbrellas, or music as their medium. People may or may not like what the artist is doing giving the artist a license to be erratic or eccentric, socially and mentally.

Time to Acquire: 89 months

Starting Money: Normal

Special:

Close friends with an art dealer	50
Close friends with a gallery owner	40
Useful contacts in art community	30
Recent exposure in a well-known publication	20
An art studio	30
Art supplies of chosen medium (+5 quality)	0

Category or Skill # of ranks

Artistic • Active skill category	3
choice of up to three skills	3 (total)
Artistic • Passive skill category	3
choice of up to three skills	3 (total)
Awareness • Searching skill category	1
Crafts skill category	n/a
choice of up to two skills	3 (total)
Influence skill category	2
Propaganda	1
Urban skill category	2
Contacting	1

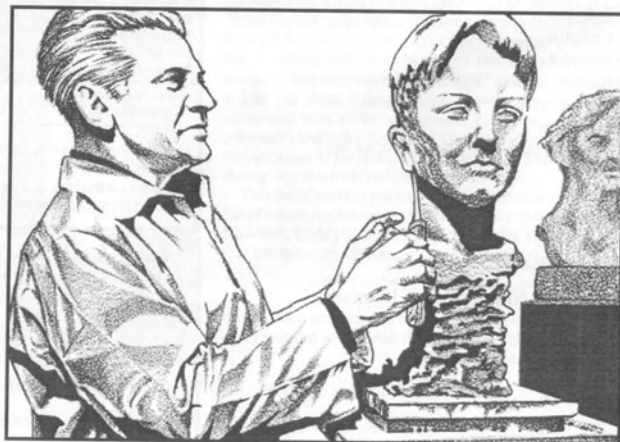
Professional Qualifier: one skill in the Artistic group at two ranks

Stat Gains: Empathy and Intuition

COST BY PROFESSION

Academic	34/31	Scientist	34/31
Fighter	33/30	Technician	33/30
Layman	33/30	Thief	32/29
Rogue	32/29	Warrior Monk	34/31

The second number in the listing is the cost paid if the character meets the professional qualifier. See p.19 for more information.



2.11.3 ATHLETE (L)

Athletes are devoted to the pursuit of excellence in physical prowess. This can be in any physical game or challenge. An athlete will be able to overcome the potentially arduous physical rigors of operations without much difficulty.

Time to Acquire: 61 months

Starting Money: Normal

Special:

Several medals or trophies in chosen competition	30
Close friends with another athlete	40
Useful contacts in sports world	50
Recognition in chosen competition	40
A medal or trophy in a chosen competition	0

Category or Skill	# of ranks
Athletic • Brawn skill category	3
choice of up to two skills	3 (total)
Athletic • Endurance skill category	3
choice of up to two skills	3 (total)
Athletic • Gymnastic skill category	3
choice of up to two skills	3 (total)
Body Development skill category	n/a
Body Development	2

Professional Qualifier: one skill in the Athletic group at two ranks.

Stat Gains: Constitution, Self-Discipline and choice of either Quickness or Strength

COST BY PROFESSION

Academic	40/36	Scientist	56/60
Fighter	27/24	Technician	36/32
Layman	34/31	Thief	32/29
Rogue	31/28	Warrior Monk	35/32

The second number in the listing is the cost paid if the character meets the professional qualifier. See p.19 for more information.

2.11.4 BOUNTY HUNTER (V)

Of a rarer group of people than in times past, the Bounty Hunter's job entails hunting other humans for profit. Usually the hunted are wanted criminals in courts at some level of government. While a Bounty Hunter does try to work within the law, they will sometimes operate outside the law in an effort to pursue and capture their prey.

Time to Acquire: 41 months

Starting Money: Normal

Special:

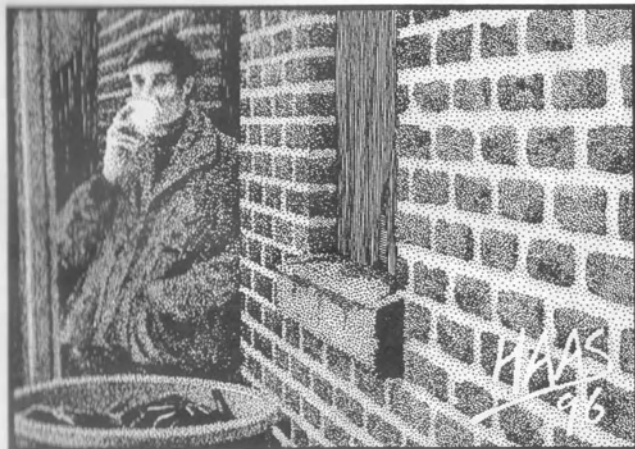
Choice of one firearm (+10)	50
Choice of one weapon (+5)	60
Useful law enforcement contacts	50
Durable vehicle	40
Reputation as a hunter	0

Category or Skill	# of ranks
Artistic • Active skill category	1
Acting	1
Awareness • Perceptions skill category	n/a
Alertness	1
Awareness • Searching skill category	4
Lie Perception	1
Observation	2
Surveillance	1
Body Development skill category	n/a
Body Development	1
Combat Maneuver skill category	n/a
Quickdraw	1
Influence skill category	2
Duping	2
Technical/Trade • Vocational skill category	n/a
Law Enforcement	1
Urban skill category	2
Streetwise	1
Weapon skill category (choice)	1
choice of one skill	1

Stat Gains: none

COST BY PROFESSION

Academic	38
Scientist	39
Fighter	30
Technician	34
Layman	32
Thief	28
Rogue	27
Warrior Monk	34



Section 2.11

Cleaner (L)

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CLEANER (L)

This is an individual who "cleans up" botched operations by eliminating all traces of the operation, including, sometimes, the agents themselves. Cleaners are also used on insanely risky operations, not because they are suicidal, but because they will do "anything" to complete an operation.

Note: This package should be looked at closely by the GM before allowing a PC to enter into this dark lifestyle package. This person will not be liked by anyone and will be feared by most, because sooner or later an agent may meet this person in an official capacity, and who knows who will walk away from such an encounter?

Time to Acquire: 92 months

Starting Money: Normal

Special:

1-Handed firearm (with illegal ammo)	50
d10 demolition charges	30
2-Handed firearm	40
Type II body armor	20
Type I body armor	0

Category or Skill # of ranks

Awareness • Search skill category	2
Observation	1
choice of one skill	1
Body Development skill category	n/a
Body Development	3
Self-Control skill category	6
Subterfuge • Stealth skill category	3
Evidence Dispersal	3
Urban skill category	2
Mingling	2
Weapon skill category (choice)	1
choice of one skill	1

Professional Qualifier: at least a +5 total Self-Discipline bonus and a total Empathy bonus no greater than +0

Stat Gains: Self-Discipline and Strength

COST BY PROFESSION

Academic	49/44
Scientist	51/46
Fighter	35/32
Technician	38/34
Layman	37/33
Thief	32/29
Rogue	31/28
Warrior Monk	37/33

The second number in the listing is the cost paid if the character meets the professional qualifier. See p.19 for more information.

2.11.6
COMBAT MEDIC (V)

A Combat Medic provides rudimentary medical service to small combat units on the front line or in areas too far away for relatively quick medical attention. These people are trained in field medicine, survival, and tactical skills. While they are medics and under the Hippocratic oath, they must sometimes choose whether to enter combat offensively as opposed to defensively.

Time to Acquire: 35 months

Starting Money: Normal

Special:

Field medical kit (+5)	50
Useful medical contacts	40
Field promotion	30
Close friend in medical profession	40
Medical supplies	0

Category or Skill # of ranks

Athletic • Endurance skill category	1
Awareness • Searching skill category	1
Observation	1
Outdoor • Environmental skill category	1
Survival	1
Science/Analytical • Medical skill category	1
Medical Diagnosis	1
Technical/Trade • General skill category	2
First Aid	2
Technical/Trade • Profession skill category	n/a
Second Aid	1
Surgery	1
Weapon skill category	1

Stat Gains: None

COST BY PROFESSION

Academic	28	Scientist	26
Fighter	27	Technician	26
Layman	25	Thief	27
Rogue	27	Warrior Monk	28



2.11.7 FIELD SCIENTIST (V)

A cross between a lab scientist and an academic, members of this vocation pursue hands-on research outside of the lab. Trained to operate in adverse or unusual surroundings and circumstances, this vocation can include Archaeologists, Anthropologists, Ecologists and Researchers.

Time to Acquire: 30 months

Starting Money: Normal

Special:

Useful contacts in profession	50
Useful contacts at a university	40
Useful contacts at a corporation	40
Small field laboratory	30
Personal computer	0

Category or Skill

of ranks

Awareness • Searching skill category	1
Observation	1
Influence skill category	1
Choice of one skill	1
Outdoor • Environmental skill category	3
Choice of up to three skills	3 (total)
Science/Analytic • Specialized skill category	n/a
Choice of up to three skills	3 (total)
Science/Analytic • Basic skill category	1
Research	1
Technical/Trade • General skill category	1
First Aid	1

Stat Gains: None

COST BY PROFESSION

Academic	28	Scientist	22
Fighter	30	Technician	26
Layman	26	Thief	30
Rogue	30	Warrior Monk	30

2.11.8 HACKER (V)

Experts at infiltrating secure network systems of private or government groups, members of this vocation burn the phone lines to get their hands on information stored in files around the world. The darker side of this vocation is the ability to shut down areas of a sensitive or even crucial nature, such as power grids, banks, credit accounts, etc. This person can make life really nasty for computer-dependant targets.

Time to Acquire: 34 months

Starting Money: Normal

Special:

Useful colleague contacts	50
Personal computer	60
Illegal phone company equipment	40
Notebook of passwords to d10 companies	30
Knowledge of backdoor into major system	0

Category or Skill

of ranks

Science/Analytic • Specialized skill category	n/a
Cryptology	1
Science/Analytic • Engineering skill category	1
Computer Engineering	1
Science/Analytic • Technical skill category	1
Computer Technics	1
Subterfuge • Mechanics skill category	4
Computer Crime	3
Computer Tapping	3
Technical/Trade • General skill category	1
Data Processing	1

Stat Gains: None

COST BY PROFESSION

Academic	36	Scientist	32
Fighter	37	Technician	23
Layman	31	Thief	28
Rogue	34	Warrior Monk	37



2.11.9 INTELLIGENCE ANALYST (V)

This is a job in which a person researches a particular area, social structure, or aspect of a given country (e.g., economics, crime, terrorism, etc.). These are usually not field operatives, but their knowledge is very valuable and in-depth in their areas of expertise to operatives in those areas. Analysts have been known to leave their cubicles once in a while on an operation, but it is usually in a consultative capacity. If this person does make it in the field their knowledge could prove essential to a mission.

Time to Acquire: 47 months

Starting Money: Normal

Special:

Close friend at domestic agency	50
Close friend at foreign agency	50
Useful contact in chosen area/region	40
Useful books (+10 to appropriate Lore skills)	30
Useful books (+5 to appropriate Lore skills)	0

Category or Skill # of ranks

Communications skill category	4
Choice of one foreign language	4
Influence skill category	1
Choice of one skill	1
Lore • Academic skill category	4
Choice of up to two skills	4 (total)
Science/Analytical • Basic skill category	2
Research	2
Urban skill category	1
Choice of one skill	1

Stat Gains: None

COST BY PROFESSION

Academic	22	Scientist	23
Fighter	28	Technician	24
Layman	24	Thief	25
Rogue	27	Warrior Monk	26

2.11.10 JOURNALIST (V)

Whether it's a world-wide broadcast or local coverage of a community meeting, a Journalist strives to report the events objectively (although that doesn't always happen). A Journalist will travel to where the action is, covertly if need be, to get the story before anyone else. Journalists can usually make good contacts in underworld areas and foreign governments during their search for the truth.

Time to Acquire: 27 months

Starting Money: Normal

Special:

Camera, 35mm	50
Voice operated recorder, small	50
Video camera (and several blank tapes)	40
Useful city contacts	40
Useful professional contacts	40
Close friend in politics	20
Personal computer	0

Category or Skill # of ranks

Artistic • Active skill category	2
Influence skill category	2
Interrogation	1
Choice of up to two skills	2 (total)
Lore • Academic skill category	3
Journalism	3
Technical/Trade • General skill category	2
Data Processing	1
Communications	1

Stat Gains: None

COST BY PROFESSION

Academic	19	Scientist	22
Fighter	22	Technician	22
Layman	22	Thief	19
Rogue	22	Warrior Monk	19



2.11.11 LAWYER (L)

Not the first choice for a PC, but nonetheless an important character to have around when committing illegal acts. There will be times when an operation goes wrong and ends up being public; that's when a Lawyer comes in handy. In such times a Lawyer is all that stands between you and judgement. In most U.S. law enforcement agencies, this is one of the predominant degrees/vocations for agents.

Time to Acquire: 117 months

Starting Money: Normal +d10 (open-ended)

Special:

Close friend in a profession	40
Useful contact in a profession	50
Useful contact in research	40
Access to large law library (+15 to research)	50
Small law library (+5)	30
Legal assistant	0

Category or Skill # of ranks

Artistic • Active skill category	1
Awareness • Searching skill category	1
Lie Perception	1
Influence skill category	3
Public Speaking	2
Choice of one skill	1
Science/Analytical • Basic skill category	2
Research	2
Self-Control skill category	2
Technical/Trade • Professional skill category	n/a
Choice of one law skill	4
Choice of one law skill	2
Technical/Trade • Vocational skill category	n/a
Administration	2
Urban skill category	1
Contacting	1

Professional Qualifier: Acting at 2 ranks and any single skill in the Influence skill category at 2 ranks.

Stat Gains: Memory and Presence

COST BY PROFESSION

Academic	43/39	Scientist	42/38
Fighter	42/38	Technician	41/37
Layman	41/37	Thief	41/37
Rogue	41/37	Warrior Monk	42/38

The second number in the listing is the cost paid if the character meets the professional qualifier. See p.19 for more information.

2.11.12 MARINE PILOT (V)

Marine pilots can maneuver into hard-to-reach areas for insertions or retrievals, always a good person to have around on an aquatic adventure. This is mainly for smaller boats, not tanker-sized boats.

Time to Acquire: 39 months

Starting Money: Normal

Special:

Useful professional contacts	50
Set of chosen area marine charts	50
Medium-sized boat	50
Useful marine repair contacts	40
Small boat	0

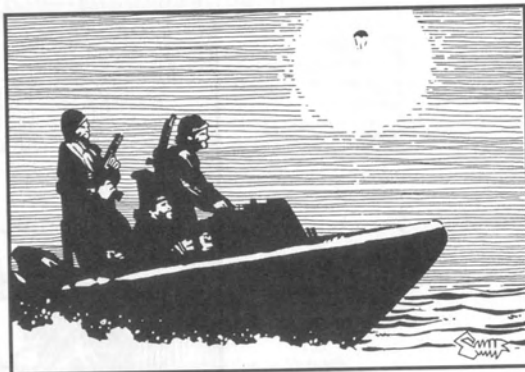
Category or Skill # of ranks

Athletic • Endurance skill category	2
Swimming	2
Rowing	1
Awareness • Searching skill category	1
Observation	1
Outdoor • Environmental skill category	2
Weather-watching	2
Science/Analytical • Specialized skill category	n/a
Oceanography	1
Technical/Trade • Vocational skill category	n/a
Marine Pilot	2
Navigation	2

Stat Gains: None

COST BY PROFESSION

Academic	27	Scientist	25
Fighter	25	Technician	24
Layman	24	Thief	25
Rogue	25	Warrior Monk	25



Section 2.11

Musician (V)

Politician (V)

2.11.13 MUSICIAN (V)

Musicians seek expression through the sound of music. A musician will usually know more than one instrument, although they will favor one above others.

Time to Acquire: 27 months

Starting Money: Normal

Special:

Useful music industry contacts	50
Close friends with a bar owner	50
Member of a locally-recognized band	40
Musical instrument	40
Member of a nationally-recognized band	30
Other musical gear	30
Formerly part of a locally-recognized band	0

Category or Skill # of ranks

Artistic • Active skill category	4
Play Instrument (choice of one or two skills)4 (total)	
Choice of up to two skills	2 (total)
Artistic • Passive skill category	1
Music	1
Science/Analytical • Technics skill category	1
Music Technology	1

Stat Gains: None

COST BY PROFESSION

Academic	22	Scientist	19
Fighter	25	Technician	19
Layman	22	Thief	22
Rogue	25	Warrior Monk	25

2.11.14 POLITICIAN (V)

In the local or national arena, politicians operate in bureaucracies of governments. Socially adept and personable, they try to influence the government to their, and hopefully their constituents, viewpoint.

Time to Acquire: 48 months

Starting Money: Normal

Special:

Useful city governmental contacts	50
Useful national governmental contacts	50
Favor from an important politician	40
Favor from an important person	40
Owe a favor to an important person	30
Contacts in the media	0

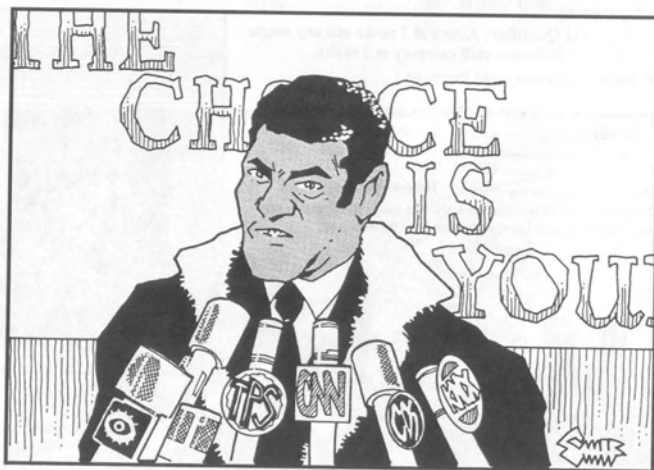
Category or Skill # of ranks

Artistic • Active skill category	1
Acting	1
Influence skill category	3
Public Speaking	2
Leadership	2
Choice of up to three skills	3 (total)
Lore • Academic skill category	1
Political Science	1
Self-Control skill category	1
Technical/Trade • Vocational skill category	n/a
Administration	2

Stat Gains: None

COST BY PROFESSION

Academic	22	Scientist	23
Fighter	22	Technician	22
Layman	22	Thief	22
Rogue	22	Warrior Monk	21



2.11.15 PILOT (V)

Useful in hard-to-reach locales throughout the world, a Pilot can excel in a type of plane or helicopter or can be generally good in all types of flying craft. On more covert ops, this is the character who may be getting others into and out of danger zones.

Time to Acquire: 36 months

Starting Money: Normal

Special:

Useful aviation contacts	50
Useful media contacts	60
Commercial license	40
Useful repair contacts	40
Private license	0

Category or Skill	# of ranks
Awareness • Searching skill category	1
Observation	1
Outdoor • Environmental skill category	2
Weather-watching	2
Science/Analytical • Specialized skill category	n/a
Aerodynamics	1
Atmospherics	1
Technical/Trade • Vocational skill category	n/a
Atmospheric Pilot	3
Navigation	2

Stat Gains: None

COST BY PROFESSION

Academic	25	Scientist	21
Fighter	26	Technician	23
Layman	23	Thief	26
Rogue	26	Warrior Monk	26



2.11.16 SPECIAL FORCES OPERATIVE (L)

This package represents persons who plan, organize, operate and carry-out high-risk black ops for the military. This class is dedicated, loyal, and will follow their orders, sometimes to their own demise.

Time to Acquire: 116 months

Starting Money: Normal

Special:

Close professional friend	50
Firearm (+10 quality)	50
Support weapon (+10 quality)	50
Useful military contacts	0

Category or Skill	# of ranks
Athletic • Brawn skill category	1
Athletic • Endurance skill category	4
Choice of up to two skills	2 (total)
Athletic • Gymnastics skill category	2
Choice of up to two skills	2 (total)
Awareness • Perceptions skill category	n/a
Choice of one skill	1
Awareness • Searching skill category	2
Choice of up to two skills	2 (total)
Awareness • Senses skill category	2
Choice of up to two skills	2 (total)
Body Development skill category	n/a
Body Development	2
Combat Maneuvers skill category	n/a
Choice of one skill	1
Communications skill category	1
Influence skill category	1
Martial Arts skill category (choice)	2
Choice of one skill	2
Outdoor • Environmental skill category	1
Choice of one skill	1
Special Attacks skill category	n/a
Choice of one skill	1
Subterfuge • Attack skill category	1
Choice of one skill	1
Subterfuge • Mechanics skill category	3
Choice of up to three skills	3 (total)
Subterfuge • Stealth skill category	2
Choice of up to two skills	2 (total)
Urban skill category	1
Weapon skill category A	3
Choice of one weapon skill	3
Weapon skill category B	2
Choice of one weapon skill	2

Professional Qualifier: A total of 15 ranks in skills from the following groups: Athletic, Awareness, Subterfuge, and/or Weapon.

Stat Gains: choice of Constitution or Strength

COST BY PROFESSION

Academic	104/94	Scientist	116/104
Fighter	64/58	Technician	76/68
Layman	74/67	Thief	57/51
Rogue	59/53	Warrior Monk	73/66

The second number in the listing is the cost paid if the character meets the professional qualifier. See p. 19 for more information.

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Pilot (V)

Special Forces
Operative (L)



BLACK OPS

2.11.17 STUDENT (V)

This package attempts to simulate higher education; B.A., M.S., etc. These degree levels are for academic or science skills, but not for more intense science/vocational skills, i.e. medical or engineering degrees. This is for a person who wants the educational experience of college.

Time to Acquire: 41 months

Starting Money: Normal

Special:

Useful books (+10 to appropriate lores)	50
Close student friend	50
Useful contact with research librarian	40
Close friends with a mentor	40
Useful profession contacts	30
Personal computer	0

Category or Skill # of ranks

Lore • General skill category	3
Lore • Academic skill category	4
Choice of up to two skills	4 (total)
Science/Analytical • Basic skill category	2
Research	2
Science/Analytical • Specialized skill category	n/a
Choice of up to two skills	2 (total)
Technical/Trade • General skill category	1

Stat Gains: None

COST BY PROFESSION

Academic	19	Scientist	18
Fighter	28	Technician	24
Layman	25	Thief	26
Rogue	28	Warrior Monk	26

2.11.18 TERRORIST (V)

Terrorists use coercion to promote a belief system or a set of goals. This usually translates into the use of violence, or the threat of violence, to advance their cause, but not always. The destruction of property combined with vandalism, usually found with animal rights activists, is another form of terrorism on the rise.

Time to Acquire: 27 months

Starting Money: Normal +d10 (open-ended)

Special:

Close friend in cause	50
Fake ID (+5 to Duping)	50
Useful contact in another group	40
Useful legal contacts	30
Reliable safe house	0

Category or Skill # of ranks

Influence skill category	1
Propaganda	1
Lore • General skill category	2
Science/Analytical • Technical skill category	1
Subterfuge • Stealth skill category	1
Guerrilla Tactics	1
Subterfuge • Mechanics skill category	2
Choice of up to two skills	2 (total)
Technical/Trade • Vocational skill category	n/a
Choice of one skill	1
Weapon skill category	1
Choice of one skill	1

Stat Gains: None

COST BY PROFESSION

Academic	29	Scientist	29
Fighter	24	Technician	21
Layman	24	Thief	19
Rogue	23	Warrior Monk	27



2.11.19 THEOLOGIAN (L)

A Theologian has a particular belief, but usually knows something about some other religion's beliefs. This could be anyone from the Catholic priest taking confession to the Jewish Rabbi counseling his followers. Theologians sometimes are instructors in universities throughout the world, such as the Catholic Society of Jesuits.

Time to Acquire: 100 months

Starting Money: Normal

Special:

Useful contacts in religion	50
Useful contacts in congregation	50
Useful books (+5 to appropriate lores)	40
Religious paraphernalia	0

Category or Skill	# of ranks
Artistic • Active skill category	1
Communication skill category	4
Choice of one language *	4 (total)
Influence skill category	3
Choice of up to three skills	3 (total)
Lore • Academic skill category	4
Choice of up to four skills	4 (total)
Science/Analytical • Basic skill category	1
Research	1

* 1 This is usually Latin, Greek, or Hebrew

Stat Gains: Presence and Memory

COST BY PROFESSION

Academic	28/25	Scientist	30/27
Fighter	34/31	Technician	31/28
Layman	31/28	Thief	31/28
Rogue	34/31	Warrior Monk	31/28

The second number in the listing is the cost paid if the character meets the professional qualifier. See p. 19 for more information.



2.11.20 UNDERCOVER AGENT (V)

Undercover Agents have a very dangerous job; they must cover their identity with either someone else's or a fictitious one without ever forgetting that they are a law enforcement officer. There is only one rule when going under: never, ever blow your cover. This takes a lot of self-control and even more insane courage.

Time to Acquire: 59 months

Starting Money: Normal

Special:

Useful contact in the underworld	50
Useful contact in law enforcement	50
Firearm (+5 quality)	40
Full set of fake ID (+30 to Duping)	40
Full set of fake ID (+15 to Duping)	0

Category or Skill	# of ranks
Artistic • Active skill category	3
Acting	3
Influence skill category	3
Duping	2
Choice of one other skill	1
Technical/Trade • Vocational skill category	n/a
Choice of up to four skills	5 (total)
Weapon skill category (choice)	1
Choice of one skill	1

Stat Gains: None

COST BY PROFESSION

Academic	35	Scientist	36
Fighter	30	Technician	31
Layman	31	Thief	27
Rogue	27	Warrior Monk	35



SKILLS

3.1

NEW CATEGORIES

Four new categories have been added to the standard categories. These categories (along with the pertinent statistical information for the categories) are shown in the table below). These categories are treated just like all other categories in the *RMSS* (note that it is presumed that the necessary weapon categories have been added according to the rules in *Weapon Law*).

Note: Some skill categories might need a slightly different definition than before (based upon the inclusion of new categories). For example, with the addition of the three new science categories, the *Science • Specialized* category should now be considered to be all sciences that do not fall within one of the other categories.

In addition, some categories should be excluded (along with all skills in the category). These include: *Lore • Magical*, *Power Awareness*, *Power Manipulation*, and *Power Point Development* skill categories. If the GM deems it appropriate, these categories may be kept, but all costs for developing the category (and the skills within the category) should be multiplied by 10 and all skills should become classified as *Restricted*.

3.2

NEW SKILLS

In addition to new categories, many new skills should be added to the normal list (to account for the modern setting). Some skills should be excluded as well (all skills in prohibited categories as well as any skills the GM deems inappropriate for the setting). The skills below are listed by category and should be added to any other skills in the category (note that it is presumed that all skills presented in *Weapon Law* are already added to the normal list).

Note: No skill list is intended to be comprehensive (that is the job of the skill categories). The GM should add whatever skills he deems appropriate for his game. Remember that a skill should be worth the develop points spent on it.

Athletic • Endurance — Bicycling

Athletic • Gymnastic — Skydiving

Combat Maneuvers — Combat Pilot, Crewmember AFV, Demolitions, Mounted Weapons Ambush

Communications — Speed Reading

Crafts — many new skills can be added here (as many as the GM deems necessary for his game)

Influence — Brainwashing, Mediation, Proselytism

Lore • General — Efficiency Expertise, Fashion, Health Care, Interior Design

Lore • Academic — Art History, Canon, Comparative Religion, Education, Journalism, Philosophy/Religious Doctrine, Political Science, Religious History, Sociology, Visual Arts

Outdoor • Environmental — Aquatics

ADDITIONS TO THE SKILL SUMMARY TABLE T-2.5 (MODERN)

Skill Category	Applicable Stats	Skill Rank Bonus Progression	Skill Category Rank Bonus Progression	Skills
Lore • Academic*	Me/Re/Me	Standard	Standard	Art History, Canon, Comparative Religion, Education, Journalism, Philosophy/Religious Doctrine, Political Science, Religious History, Sociology, Visual Arts
Science • Engineering	Re/Me/In	Standard	Standard	Chemical Engineer (Medical), Chemical Engineer (Industrial), Civil Engineering, Computer Engineering, Criminal Engineering, Cybernetic Engineering, Electronic Engineering, Environmental Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Medical Engineering, Power System Theory, Sanitation Engineering, Sound Engineering, Undersea Engineering, Urban Design, Weapon Design
Science • Medical	Re/Me/In	Standard	Standard	Autopsy, Drug Therapy, Internal Medicine, Medical Practice, Medical Sciences, Pharmaceuticals
Science • Technical	Re/Me/Ag	Standard	Standard	Computer Technology, Criminal Technology, Cryogenic Operation, Cybernetic Technology, Electronic Technology, Genetic Technology, Mechanical Technology, Medical Technology, Music Technology, Power System Technology, Weapon Technology

Note: The following categories are inappropriate for the modern setting and should be excluded (along with all skills in them): *Lore • Magical*, *Power Awareness*, *Power Manipulation*, *Power Point Development*, and the entire *Spell* group.

* Many other skills could fall into the category. As a guideline, if there is a college course for it, it could be classified in this category.



Science/Analytic • Specialized — many new skills can be added here (as many as the GM deems necessary for his game)

Science/Analytic • Engineering — Chemical Engineer (Medical), Chemical Engineer (Industrial), Civil Engineering, Computer Engineering, Criminal Engineering, Cybernetic Engineering, Electronic Engineering, Environmental Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Medical Engineering, Power System Theory, Sanitation Engineering, Sound Engineering, Undersea Engineering, Urban Design, Weapon Design

Science/Analytic • Medical — Autopsy, Drug Therapy, Internal Medicine, Medical Practice, Medical Sciences, Pharmaceuticals

Science/Analytic • Technical — Computer Technology, Criminal Technology, Cryogenic Operation, Cybernetic Technology, Electronic Technology, Genetic Technology, Mechanical Technology, Medical Technology, Music Technology, Power System Technology, Weapon Technology

Special Attacks — Sniping, Targeting

Subterfuge • Mechanics — Computer Crime, Computer Tapping, Electronic Countermeasures, Electronic Surveillance, Electronic Warfare, Safe Cracking, Security Operations, Tax Evasion

Subterfuge • Stealth — Evidence Dispersal, Guerrilla Tactics

Technical/Trade • General — Billiards, Communications, Data Processing, Driving, Sensor Analysis

Technical/Trade • Professional — many new skills can be added here (as many as the GM deems necessary for his game); the primary qualification for inclusion into this category is if you typically need specialized multi-course training to perform the skill or not (if not, the skill should probably be classified as Vocational)

Technical/Trade • Vocational — many new skills can be added here (as many as the GM deems necessary for his game); the primary qualification for inclusion into this category is if you typically need specialize, single-course training to perform the skill or not (if not, the skill should probably be classified as General)

Urban — Booking, Drug Trafficking, Organized Crime

3.3

SKILL DESCRIPTIONS

The following section gives skill descriptions for all the new skills presented in this book. The skills are grouped into categories (in the same order that they are presented in Section 3.2).

ATHLETIC • ENDURANCE

Bicycling — This bonus is applied to all maneuvers for piloting vehicles operated by manual power (e.g., bicycle, pedal copters, etc.). Each vehicle type must be developed as a separate skill. Maneuvers may include high speed turns, gaining and decreasing speed rapidly, jumping ramps, and doing stunts. GM's should use the result of the maneuver as a gauge of how fast the pilot of the vehicle is able to travel (as a maximum). {Ag}

ATHLETIC • GYMNASTICS

Skydiving — Bonus for all skydiving maneuvers, performing maneuvers while in freefall, and for the use of various different forms of parachutes. {Ag}

COMBAT MANEUVERS

Combat Pilot — This skill may only be used in a combat situation (when the character is under fire). The pilot may make a maneuver roll to increase his ship's OB and or DB. The character should roll d100 (open-ended) and add his skill bonus in this skill. Look up the result on the Moving Maneuver Table (with a difficulty of Sheer Folly). Any result off of the table may be split between the craft's DB and any OB that the craft may have that round. Skill must be developed separately for each type of craft. {In}

Note: *The Combat Pilot skill rank cannot exceed the pilot's Atmospheric, Orbital, N-Space Piloting, or AFV Driver (whichever is appropriate) skill rank.*

Crewmember AFV — This skill bonus is applied to maneuvers when driving/piloting Armored Fighting Vehicles. This skill must be developed separately for each different type of AFV. {In}

Demolitions — This skill is used whenever the character wants to set demolitions charges or otherwise use explosives. The character should make a maneuver roll using this skill (using a difficulty that should be modified by the complexity of the explosive device). The result of the maneuver roll should determine an effectiveness modifier for the explosive (see Section 4.0 on how to determine the effectiveness of the an explosive). {In}

Mounted Weapons Ambush — This skill allows a projectile gunner to strike an opponent more precisely than normal, as reflected in manipulation of the critical roll (as per normal Ambush rules). Before adjusting the critical result, the gunner must successfully make a maneuver roll using this skill (as per normal rules of ambush). This skill may only be used when at least one of the following conditions applies:

- 1) The target is completely unaware that it is about to be attacked and so is not employing evasive tactics.
- 2) The target's screens are inoperative, and it is immobile or drifting predictably.

If neither condition applies, the gunner may not adjust the critical result at all. {In}

COMMUNICATIONS

Speed Reading — This skill is used for the quick assimilation of data from a written (readable) format. A successful maneuver allows reading the material at two to three times the normal speed with full memory of the text. A failure indicates a distraction of some sort, the attempt fails, and normal reading speed takes over. The GM may choose to allow another attempt with a negative modifier. {Me}

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INFLUENCE

Brainwashing — This skill involves the ability to subvert the will of another being to obey and believe whatever the controller wishes him to believe. It is the conquering of one's individuality, by gradually wearing down the person's mental endurance. However, this is a long process requiring days, sometimes weeks, of constant exposure to "reprogram" a person for the desired results.

The person attempting a Brainwashing maneuver makes a maneuver roll. If he is successful, the target must make an RR. The attack level of the RR is equal to the number of ranks the brainwashing character has in this skill. The target's resistance level is equal to the sum of his Reasoning and Self Discipline stat bonuses (with a minimum of one). How convinced the target is of the brainwashing attempt may be gauged by the original maneuver roll. GM's can treat each point over 100 as a percentage of "belief" in the target. For example, if the original maneuver resulted in a 131, the target would believe about 31% of what the controller wanted him to believe. {SD}

Mediation — Bonus for interacting with members of two different groups. The bonus of this skill is also used for resolving conflicts between the two groups and developing a solution acceptable to both groups. Each type of group/group relationship must be developed as a separate skill. {Pr}

Proselytism — Bonus for the ability to influence another person's beliefs or ideals through preaching to them. It is the skill of converting religious beliefs and moral standards. Success indicates that the target(s) of the preaching will at least spend a lot of time contemplating some well-made points of discussion. If the total roll is greater than 100 plus the target's Reasoning stat, the target is convinced that the preacher is correct in his faith, and the target will strive to learn more and become a faithful believer in the faith to which he has been introduced. {Em}

LORE • GENERAL

Efficiency Expertise —

This skill is used to reduce the amount of time required to perform tasks. To use this skill, the character makes a maneuver roll adding his skill bonus in this skill. For every 5 points over 100 that the maneuver roll succeeds, the character has attained a 1% time savings (note that the GM may determine that a certain amount of time is required for any specific task, no matter how good the maneuver). {Em}

If the character's total maneuver result is less than zero, he has made the matter worse. The amount less than zero is divided by two to give a percent of additional time to complete the task. {In}

Fashion — Bonus for designing fashionable clothes, as well as keeping up with the current trends in fashion. This skill could be used to start a new fashion style if the character really tried. {In}

Health Care — Bonus for recognizing conditions that are good and bad for one's health and what the effects may be over time. This skill also covers the recognition of nutritional foods, and what amount of nutritional intake is required for proper health. This skill may also be used for the development of diet techniques for weight control, and so on. {Me}

Interior Design — Bonus for the design and rearrangement of living conditions for greater comfort. This skill includes choosing colors best suited for lighting conditions, mood setting, etc.; furniture selection and arrangement for emphasizing different periods and styles; and combining such choices with a building's design for best effects. This skill also includes remodeling knowledge (e.g., painting, wallpapering, moving walls, rearranging space). {In}

LORE • ACADEMIC

Note: Many skills could fall into this category. The following list should not be deemed complete. GM's should add skills as necessary for their game. As a guideline, if there is a college course for it, it could be classified in this category.

Art History — Bonus for recognizing famous works of art, their artist, and when they were created. The skill can also be used to determine the style the artist used (e.g., Baroque, Gothic, Cubism, Psychedelic, Holographic, etc.). {Me}

Canon — Bonus for the performance of religious ceremonies and practices in the fashion deemed proper by one's faith (e.g., saying mass, performing sacrament, chanting, etc.). {SD}



Comparative Religion — Bonus for the recognition and identification of similarities and differences among various religions within a category (e.g., Christianity, Buddhism, tribal belief systems, etc.). [Me]

Education — Bonus used for teaching someone a skill that the teacher possesses. There is one basic requirement, the teacher must have more ranks in the skill than the student is attempting to learn. For example, if the teacher has 6 ranks in a given skill, he can teach someone their fifth rank in that skill. Note, that only one maneuver roll is made per rank taught.

The difficulty of the Education maneuver should be determined by the skill cost for the student. Use the table below to determine the difficulty. A failed maneuver roll means that the student cannot learn this rank from the teacher. If the Education maneuver is successful, the student pays only half DP cost for the current rank. [SD]

EDUCATION DIFFICULTY	
Normal DP Cost	Difficulty
1 to 4 points	Medium (+0)
5 to 10 points	Hard (-10)
11 to 20 points	Very Hard (-20)
more than 20 points	Extremely Hard (-30)

Journalism — Bonus for writing and presenting information in a direct, accurate, and understandable format, consisting of facts and occurrences. This form of writing spends little time on analysis and interpretation. Journalism consists of collecting, writing, and editing news articles for newspapers, magazines, and broadcast news media. Such writing may be on any topic, provided the research materials are available for finding the necessary facts. [Pr]

Philosophic/Religious Doctrine — Bonus for recognizing and identifying major aspects of philosophy or religious doctrines. Each philosophy/religious doctrine may be concentrated in and learned separately for in-depth knowledge and understanding. This skill would allow the character to accurately predict the reaction of a philosophical or religious group to specific conditions or activities. This skill deals more with the understanding of a point of view presented by the sect, and presenting points of argument based on that view while being able to support it. [Me]

Political Science — Bonus for the ability to influence, guide, or even take over the control of a government. The skill also includes all of the knowledge of the structure of a government, where the levels of power within the government rest, methods of getting into office, etc. This skill must be developed separately for each type of government and each culture. [Pr]

Religious History — Bonus for knowing the history of a specific religion. This includes the origins of the faith, major characters (saints, popes, heroes, kings, etc.), major events, how the faith spread (if it did), etc. This skill must be developed separately for each religion. However, several different religious histories may be developed simultaneously, provided appropriate research materials are available. [Re]

Sociology — Bonus for the study of group interaction under various conditions (e.g., stress, peer pressure, fear,

etc.). This skill may be used to predict the reaction of a given group under designated conditions, to specific actions or topics of discussion, etc. This skill may also be used to determine how to induce a desired reaction from a specific group. [Em]

Visual Arts — Bonus for the appreciation and in-depth understanding of works of art. This skill includes the ability to effectively criticize a work of art. This skill encompasses all art forms of the visual nature (e.g., painting, sculpture, light shows, etc.). [In]

OUTDOOR • ENVIRONMENTAL

Aquatics — Bonus for the use and maintenance of underwater survival gear (e.g. scuba tanks, propulsion units, decompression units, etc.). [Ag]

SCIENCE/ANALYTICAL • ENGINEERING

Chemical Engineer (Industrial) — This skill enables a character to modify and produce synthetic materials (e.g., plastics, nylons) as long as equipment and materials are available. The GM must assign a difficulty based upon the character's intention. This skill does not include the design of machine parts, only the design (on the molecular level) and production of the synthetic materials. [In]

Chemical Engineer (Medical) — This skill involves the design and development of pharmaceuticals and toxins. This skill may be used to develop them from raw materials or to refine and enhance a currently existing product. Alternatively, this skill may also be used to reduce the effects of medicinal materials; for example, to produce a derivative of a healing drug that is twice as effective, or to produce a toxin derivative that produces a similar, but weaker, effect than its base. The GM should determine the difficulty level based upon the character's intention. [In]

Civil Engineering — This bonus is applied to all maneuvers involving the design and modification of public utilities. This may include water works, power distribution, roadways, or parks. Such a skill is used for handling the needs of communities of any size. [In]

Computer Engineering — This is a deeply involved skill that includes the design of computer systems. This skill also includes the design and modification of new logic and memory systems (e.g., new forms of computer chips, memory discs, modes of memory access). [In]

Criminal Engineering — This skill involves the design and modification of those devices directly involved with various fields of crime and criminal apprehension. This skill must be developed for each specific area. For example, Counterfeiting, Forgery, Security Systems, Surveillance, and Tracking are all examples of specific areas of Criminal Engineering. [In]

Cybernetic Engineering — Bonus for the design and modification of robotic systems, robots, androids, bionic limbs, etc., and their components. The difficulty of any maneuvers with this skill may be modified due to lack of necessary equipment. [In]

Electronic Engineering — Bonus for the design and modification of electronic systems. This skill must be developed for each area encompassed in the field (which might include different realms of communication devices and general fields of study). For example, Electronic Warfare, Fiber Optics, Laser Communication,

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Liquid Crystal Technology, Microelectronics, and Microfrequency Modulation might be specific fields within Electronic Engineering. {In}

Environmental Engineering — Bonus for the study of the stability of an environment and how to recreate its conditions in a controlled setting. This skill includes the use of environmental devices/machinery to sustain an artificial environment. With the use of this skill a researcher may also design a complete environment from scratch, and determine how to make it self-sustaining. However, effecting such a feat would be very complex. {In}

Mechanical Engineering — This skill involves the design and modification of mechanical systems involving moving parts, excluding those fields falling into other engineering skills. This skill must be developed for each separate field of mechanical origin. For example, Aircraft Engineering, Combustion Engine Engineering, General Mechanical Engineering, Space Engineering, Submersible Engineering, and Surface Vehicle Engineering might be specific fields of Mechanical Engineering. {Ag}

Medical Engineering — Bonus for the design and modification of medical tools and equipment. This skill covers various fields, from surgical instruments to artificial limbs. Although this includes other technical skills such as electronics, computer skills, and mechanical skills, this skill focuses on the application of such knowledge for medical devices and systems. However, this skill has a number of fields, each of which should be developed separately. For example, Bionic Engineering, Cryogenic Engineering, Diagnostic Scanner Engineering, and Surgical Equipment Engineering might be specific fields of Medical Engineering. {In}

Power System Theory — This is the design and development of power systems for producing large and small quantities of energy, as well as propulsion systems for various types of craft. This skill must be developed separately for each class of power systems. For example, Batteries/Power Cells, Fusion, Hydroelectric, and Solar Energy, are all separate classes of skills under Power System Technology. {In}

Sanitation Engineering — Bonus for the design and maintenance of waste disposal and recycling systems for a given set of circumstances (e.g., city, environmental suit, etc.). {In}

Sound Engineering — Bonus for setting acoustic stability in a given area. This skill also allows an intimate understanding of sound and the ability to manipulate it differently for various purposes (e.g., with the proper equipment, one could use sound waves as a weapon or destructive force, or create effects similar to a soothing massage). {In}

Undersea Engineering — Bonus for the design of structures to withstand the forces of the deep ocean. This skill also includes all plans for altering the sea floor for whatever reasons deemed necessary (e.g., leveling off a portion of the sea floor for construction or kelp farming, and designing it to prevent destruction due to currents, or substrata motion, etc.). {In}

Urban Design — Bonus for the designing of cities and for determining a city's needs and solving the problems of its operational systems (e.g., city systems might include transportation, sanitation, water). This skill also includes the ability to study maps or aerial views of a city and distinguish the various parts of the city, main travel routes, power supply depots, and the separation of the different systems involved in the city's operation. Attempting to identify a specific part of the city, such as the governing section (city hall, courthouse, etc.), use of the skill would be considered a static maneuver. {In}

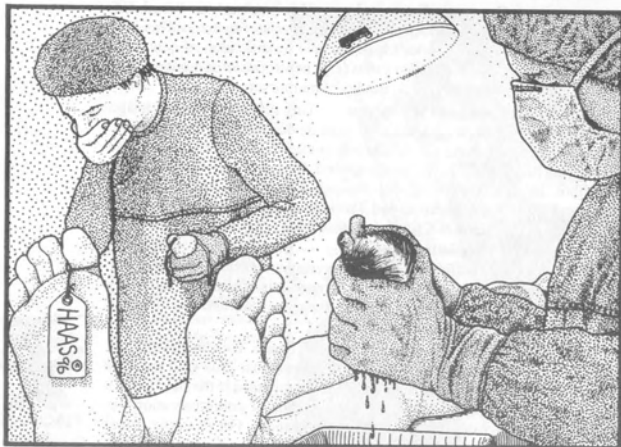
Weapon Design — The design and modification of weapons. Each different class of weapons must be developed separately as a different skill. For example, Explosive Engineering, Missile Artillery, Mounted Projectile Weapons, Nuclear Weapons, and Firearms would be different classes within this skill. {In}

SCIENCE/ANALYTICAL • MEDICAL

Autopsy — Bonus for determining information about dead bodies. Such information may include determining the exact causes of death when numerous injuries are

present on the body, or what type of weapon was used to cause a specific injury. Cause of death may be determined even when no injuries are present, such as by poison, stroke, heart attack, chemical abuse, the unusual removal of all vital minerals from the body, etc. All possibilities are covered under this skill, although the GM may feel that certain situations call for increased difficulty. For example, a difficult to detect poison that induced a heart attack which will appear natural, might impose -30 to the character's Autopsy maneuver. This skill may also be used to determine information such as the time of death, in what order injuries may have been caused, and the age of each separate injury, if received at significant time intervals. {In}

Note: Recognizing a cause of death does not provide all of the details. For example, recognizing the symptoms of a neurological poison and finding a foreign chemical in the central nervous system do not provide any infor-



mation on the substance itself. For complete details, specialists should be consulted whenever the situation calls for it.

Drug Therapy — Bonus for the use of pharmaceuticals in the treatment of illness and/or injury. This skill includes the determination of the amount of a pharmaceutical needed, and over how long a time period it must be taken to clear up the affliction. Improper use of this skill could result in tragedy, including addiction, worse health conditions, side effects, and possibly death. {Re}

Internal Medicine — Bonus for the study and treatment of nonsurgical constitutional diseases. This would include the identification and practice of therapeutic methods for the diseases of internal organs without the use of surgery (e.g., some gastrointestinal problems, muscular therapy). {In}

Medical Practice — Bonus to perform operative procedures, including the use of surgical and standard medical equipment. When a character acquires his sixth rank in this skill, he has the minimum training necessary to receive the proper certification for the purchase and use of field medical equipment and healing drugs. {Ag}

Note: These skill ranks for certification are recommendations; the GM may wish to raise or lower them, or perhaps abolish them all together as he sees fit for his particular campaign.

Medical Sciences — This is a skill used to develop specialty areas of expertise and research ability within the medical fields. Each area must be developed separately. For example, Medical Sciences (Anesthesiology) or Medical Sciences (Dermatology) might be developed. {In}

Pharmaceuticals — Bonus for the recognition, identification, and knowledge of the effects produced by pharmaceuticals. This does not include knowledge of the proper use and safety measures required for drugs (e.g., medicinal, narcotic/recreational). {In}

SCIENCE/ANALYTIC • TECHNICAL

Computer Technology — Skill bonus related directly to computer programming and repairs. This is the ability to repair damaged or malfunctioning processors, memory systems, or other computer components. {Re}

Criminal Technology — This is a bonus for the maintenance and repair of crime-oriented devices. This skill may also be used for modifications not involving significant redesign, for which Criminal Engineering would be more appropriate. This skill must be developed for each specific area. For example, Counterfeiting, Forgery, Security Systems, Surveillance, and Tracking are all examples of specific areas of Criminal Technology. {Ag}

Cryogenic Operation — Bonus for the set-up and operation of cryogenic devices and the preparation of the person going into cryosleep. {Ag}

Cybernetic Technology — Bonus for the maintenance, repair, and construction (from blueprints and diagrams) of robots and androids, as well as bionic body parts. This skill encompasses all aspects of robotics, androids, and bionic parts, including mechanical, power, electronic, and computer components. However, this does not include such work as the installation of bionic parts on or into a patient. The difficulty level of the maneuver should be determined by the GM. {Ag}

Electronic Technology — Bonus for the repair and maintenance of electronic equipment. This skill covers a wide arrange of electronic fields, but each must be developed separately by the character. For example, Electronic Warfare, Fiber Optics, Laser Communication, Liquid Crystal Technology, Microelectronics, and Microfrequency Modulation might be specific fields within Electronic Technology. {Re}

Genetic Technology — This skill involves the actual alteration of existing gene patterns and abilities (as opposed to the science of breeding: Genetics). The skill covers all methods of inducing genetic manipulation (e.g., bombardment by a specific radiation to perform a specified desired mutation). {In}

Mechanical Technology — The repair of machines involving moving parts, excluding those devices covered by other technical skills. This skill must be developed for each separate field of knowledge. For example, Aircraft Engineering, Combustion Engine Engineering, General Mechanical Engineering, Space Engineering, Submersible Engineering, and Surface Vehicle Engineering might be specific fields of Mechanical Engineering. {Ag}

Medical Technology — Essentially field medicine and the use of equipment designed for emergency medical treatment and relatively minor field operations. {Em}

Musical Technology — Bonus for performing non-electronic repairs on musical instruments. This may be anything from replacing a string (Routine) to reassembling the body of an instrument (Very Complex), to repairing valves (Complex). Each different type of instrument must be developed separately, although similar skill bonuses may be used for similar instruments if the GM feels that it is reasonable. {Ag}

Power System Technology — Bonus for the maintenance and repairs of damage and malfunctions in power drive systems. The damage to be repaired should adjust the difficulty level of the maneuver. This skill must be developed separately for each category of power system for which he will use this skill. For example, Batteries/Power Cells, Fusion, Hydroelectric, and Solar Energy, are all separate classes of skills under this skill. {Ag}

Weapon Technology — Bonus for the repairs and maintenance of weapons and weapon systems as well as defensive systems. Each field of weapons should be developed as a separate skill. For example, Explosive Engineering, Missile Artillery, Mounted Projectile Weapons, Nuclear Weapons, and Firearms would be different classes within this skill. {Ag}

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Sniping — Sniping allows an attacker using a single shot projectile to adjust a critical roll against an unaware target. This skill is used exactly like the Ambush skill (in the Subterfuge • Attack skill category), except that this skill affects only missile weapons. {Ag}

Targetting — If this skill is used successfully, the targetter can reduce his range penalties for a given missile attack. The first requisite for using this skill is that the declared attack must be made during the Deliberate Action Phase of the combat round (which means that the attack must be resolved as one of the last actions in the combat round).

In addition, to use this skill, the character must have an optical sighting device on his weapon (e.g., a scope of some kind). All sighting devices are assigned a Targetting



Class (basically ranged from I to VII; though it is rumored that some ultra-tech military scopes might be classed higher). The Targeting Class of the sight determines the maximum that the range penalty can be reduced; multiply the class by 5 to determine the maximum reduction to range penalties that the particular sight provides.

The character makes a maneuver roll and if the result is successful, the range penalty for the current attack is reduced by the minimum of his skill bonus or the sighting device's Targeting Class times five. {SD}

SUBTERFUGE • MECHANICS

Computer Crime — Bonus for the illegal alteration of computer-stored records. The skill involves the ability to perform such alterations by breaking codes, gaining illegal access, and altering records without detection or traces that may eventually lead to the capture of the culprit. {SD}

Computer Tapping — Bonus for accessing a currently active computer and monitoring all of the procedures that occur through the unit. This does not include any alterations of data within the computer being monitored. The activities being observed may be recorded through the computer the character is using for monitoring purposes. {In}

Electronic Countermeasures — This skill deals with the interference and jamming of local communication or remote transmissions. This skill includes knowledge of different forms of short range communication and what might cause interference with each different form (e.g., magnetic fields may disrupt one form of communication, but not another), and how strong the disrupting medium must be to give the desired results. This skill only involves local transmissions, and cannot take control of a signal, or substitute another signal. Such activity would require the Electronic Warfare skill. {In}

Electronic Surveillance — Bonus for the use and placement of electronic devices for monitoring and recording activity in an area beyond visual range. This skill also allows the detection and deactivation of such equipment as well as methods for fooling them. This skill also includes such maneuvers as tapping into communication lines for monitoring communication activity (e.g., tapping a telephone). {SD}

Electronic Warfare — Bonus for the use of electronic warfare and vehicle stealth equipment. {In}

Safe Cracking — More involved than picking locks, this skill enables the character to gain access to specialized locks used for high security systems such as vaults, in which the locking mechanisms are so complex that the locks must be destroyed, removed, or accessed by unusual but direct means. An example would be "peeling," in which the face of the safe's door is pried or peeled back so as to reach the mechanism. This skill takes a lot of time in some cases. This skill would also cover attempts to listen to the tumblers as a combination lock spins. {SD}

Security Operations — Bonus for determining the details of an observed security system. This could be identifying individual aspects (such as motion sensors, sound monitors, thermal monitors, etc.) and how they are linked up, or determining how many guards patrol an area and how often they make rounds. This skill would also cover making simple flow charts of how the system operates, and ability to recognize backup systems. {SD}

Tax Evasion — Bonus for manipulating one's tax forms in order to keep from paying taxes, or to make a profit at the government's expense. {In}

SUBTERFUGE • STEALTH

Evidence Dispersal — Bonus for retrieving and properly disposing of evidence at the scene of a crime. This is usually done after one has committed a crime, or if a person is attempting to cover for someone else, to conceal the evidence before authorities can find it. {SD}

Guerrilla Tactics — Bonus for the use of tactics involving quiet subversion by small units. Usually these groups fight intermittently, spending the rest of their time hiding from authorities. An example of this skill might be an assault on a prison camp to rescue comrades. Such an attempt would involve the development of stages of assault, direction of attack, prime targets, timing action, and synchronizing it with other's activity. {SD}

TECHNICAL/TRADE • GENERAL

Billiards — Bonus for setting up and making billiard shots whether they are straight or trick shots. However, different forms of billiards must be developed separately. {SD}

Communications — This skill grants a bonus when using any artificial communication devices, such as walkie-talkies and microwave burst radios. The GM should decide how the areas break down, such as portables, fixed units, and specialized arrays. If separate areas are used then each area must be developed separately. {In}

Data Processing — Bonus for the organization and storage of information, and a knowledge of organizational methods commonly used. This skill is also used for the retrieval of specific information from records, libraries, and all methods of data storage. {SD}

Driving (Mechanical) — This skill must be developed separately for each different type of vehicle. One skill rank allows basic understanding of the controls; subsequent ranks reflect increased ability and quickness in maneuvers. This skill is useful only in regard to land vehicles that are mechanically propelled (as opposed to animal-drawn vehicles). {Ag}

Sensor Analysis — This skill provides a bonus when attempting to read and interpret information from ship-board sensor displays (or any other gauges or displays that provide information). Appropriate computer programs may further enhance one's ability. {In}

URBAN

Booking — Bonus for betting on a large scale and making a profit. This skill also includes the ability to set odds and handle the incoming bets so as to have the money to cover all bets made. {In}

Drug Trafficking — Bonus for procuring and safely transporting illegal pharmaceuticals in large quantities. This skill includes the knowledge of transport laws and standard methods of search used by authorities, and possible ways of remaining undetected. {Pr}

Organized Crime — Bonus applicable for organization of a criminal operation under the cover of a legitimate organization. This skill typically covers the workings of the crime underworld, how and why it works. This would include knowledge of its structure, and how to access the organization without appearing suspicious. {Pr}



WEAPONS AND COMBAT

This section deals with the issues of weapons and combat in the modern genre.

4.1

USING WEAPON LAW

Most all of modern combat that characters will want to be involved with (or have thrust upon them) will involve firearms of some kind. The complete rules for handling firearm combat are given in *Weapon Law: Firearms*. However, there are a few new rules for specific accessories (e.g., sights for guns) that are covered in Section 5.3.

4.2

OTHER TYPES OF ATTACKS

Weapon Law: *Firearms* only covers firearms (including shotguns). Obviously, there are other types of attacks that might occur in the modern setting. A few of these types of attacks are detailed below. Note that *Weapon Law: Support Weapons* (expected in 1997) should give more details on all other forms of attacks available in the modern era.

4.2.1 • GRENADES

Grenade attacks will be resolved on the Grenade Attack Table (7.3). If the grenade was thrown, the throwing character can add his skill with *Weapon • Thrown (Grenade)* to an open-ended roll and consult the chart below to determine how close the grenade ended up to the desired location. This roll is modified by the range to the intended target (the range modifications given on the attack table apply to this accuracy roll, not to the OB of the attack).

Note: All rules presented here presume that the grenade is armed when thrown. Other rules may be necessary if the grenade as a different method of arming.

The GM may choose to allow an Awareness maneuver for the target to see the grenade coming and “dive” for cover (use the *RMSR* cover modifiers for Area Spells, but use the rules for “diving” for cover as presented in *Weapon Law: Firearms*). The amount of the thrown weapons maneuver less than 100 is treated as a positive modifier to the target’s “dive for cover” maneuver (results of over 100 may apply negative modifiers to the maneuver roll at the GM’s discretion).

The chart below will indicate how many degrees off of the desired location the grenade landed and how many feet away from the target the grenade landed. For the Degrees Off, the player should roll d100 (open-ended). This roll is modified by the range modification to the intended target. At the same time, the GM should roll d100 (no open-ended). If the result is doubles (i.e., 11, 22, etc.), the grenade lands right on target regardless of the player’s roll. If the result is an even number, the grenade lands to the right of the target (otherwise, it lands to the left of the target). In all cases, the result is where the grenade ends up after all bouncing and rolling stops (not where the grenade initially hits).

Example: *Marc the Spy* lobes a grenade at his foes. The range is 50 yards to the desired area, so the range modification is +0. The player rolls d100 and gets an 81. The GM rolls (at the same time) and rolls a 24. This results in a d10° to the right of the target. The player then rolls a d10 and gets a 2. The grenade was thrown 2° to the right of the target.

For the Feet Off, perform a similar process. However, if the GM’s roll is doubles the grenade travelled exactly the right distance. If the roll is even, it travels too far; and odd means it was short of the target. Remember that the character is attempting to throw a specific distance! If the thrown was not straight on the target (i.e., the Degrees Off was not 0°), the original distance from the thrower is what is modified by the Feet Off number. For example, if the throw was off by 10° to the left of the target, the throw will already land short of the target.

Example: *Continuing the example, the player rolls again and gets a 32 (+0 for range modification). The GM rolls and gets a 29 indicating that it lands short of the target (which was 50 yards away). The player rolls 7d10 and the result is 26. The grenade travel about 40 yards and then land to the right of the target.*

GRENADE ACCURACY CHART

Difference Between Rolls	Degrees Off	Feet Off
96 to 99	9d10°	10d10'
81 to 95	8d10°	9d10'
71 to 80	7d10°	8d10'
61 to 70	6d10°	7d10'
51 to 60	5d10°	6d10'
41 to 50	4d10°	5d10'
31 to 40	3d10°	4d10'
21 to 30	2d10°	3d10'
11 to 25	1d10°	2d10'
0 to 10	0°	1d10'
greater than 110	0°	0'

Note: In all cases, if the random result indicates that the grenade ends up somewhere that is physically impossible, the GM should determine the results of the grenade placement using common sense (e.g., if the grenade cannot go 5' behind the target without going through the wall, the grenade will hit the wall and bounce back a few feet).

If the grenade was “launched,” the character should use his *Projectile Gunnery* skill and make a roll on the same chart. However, the range modifiers will be based upon the launched weapon ranges (see Section 4.2.5 for more on launched ranges).

To resolve the damage from a grenade attack, roll d100 (open-ended) consult the attack table (note that the character’s skill adds to the accuracy, not to the damage). It should be treated as a demolition charge, but with only the first radius of blast effect (see Section 5.2.4 for determining the blast radius). This also means that the grenade will roll on the Demolitions Effect Chart for damage modification.

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4.2.2 • FLAME-THROWERS

This weapon uses a liquid fuel of gasoline and oil, or a similar combustible to send a lance of flame at an enemy. Resolve attacks with flame-throwers on the Flame-thrower Attack Table (7.2). However, in addition to the normal critical result, there is a base 10% chance of the target of the attack catching on fire. This chance is modified up by +1% per point of concussion damage dealt to the target, and by +5% for each level of critical dealt to the target (e.g., a 'B' critical result would adjust the chance up by 10%, an 'E' critical result would adjust the chance up to 25%).

After the attack is resolved normally (and all damage is applied), roll d100 (open-ended) and add the chance of catching fire (determined as detailed above). If the result is over 100, the target has caught on fire. While a target is on fire, he will take another Heat critical each round (equal to the level of the critical given in the original attack, or an 'A' if no critical was received on the initial attack). This will continue until the target has burned up or until the fire is put out.

To put out the fire, the target may make a maneuver roll (adding only his minimum maneuver penalty (MMP) or triple his Agility bonus if not wearing armor). This action requires 100% activity for the round. The level of difficulty is at least Very Hard (could be harder if the GM deems it appropriate; i.e., there is not suitable terrain for dropping and rolling, etc.). The level of difficulty will shift down by one for each character devoting 100% activity in the round to helping the target.

4.2.3 • ROCKET LAUNCHERS

These are used mainly as support weapons and as anti-tank systems. Rocket launchers are shoulder mounted, light-weight, launch tubes. They have a deadly back blast that will almost always take out anyone standing directly behind the tube when fired. Their biggest advantage is their enormous range capabilities. There are a few models that are one-shot disposal, but most are reusable weapons. Keeping in mind they are designed to be used against armored vehicles, any use of these against people would be overkill.

Note that there are two type of rockets that apply here: guided and non-guided. The only major difference is that the guided rockets have double the normal range (at all ranges except point blank). In addition, as long as the rocket does not fall out of range of the guidance system, a guided rocket may make an attack on the target every round until it either hits the target, or misses the target because of a cover modification (e.g., the rocket misses because the target's DB was increased just enough by the cover modification). Note that the target might still suffer damage from the warhead (just no damage from the rocket itself).

An attack with a rocket launcher is a two-step process. The first step determines the damage done from the rocket itself. The second step determines the damage from the warhead the rocket was carrying. The first step is resolved on the Rocket Launcher Attack Table (7.4). The second step should be resolved as a demolitions attack (see Section 4.2.4), including blast radius effects and demolitions effects. The damage from both steps is applied simultaneously.



ROCKET ATTACKS AGAINST PERSONNEL

Because rockets are typically designed for taking out structures or armored vehicles, the damage on the attack table does not represent concussion hits of damage, but structural hits of damage. When fire against personnel, use the following procedure.

- 1) The attack suffers an automatic modifier of -30 (because the target is mobile, not relatively static). This modifier applies only to the rocket attack (not the warhead attack).
- 2) The target may make a maneuver roll to avoid some of the effects of the attack. The difficulty of this maneuver is normally Sheer Folly (though the GM may adjust it up or down by one level based upon the speed at which the rocket is travelling or the distance the rocket has to travel). The result off of the Moving Maneuver Table is added to the target's DB against the attack.
- 3) Should the attack hit, multiply the normal hits of damage by 100 and apply it to the target and resolve all criticals on the Ballistic Shrapnel Critical Strike Table, with an extra Ballistic Shrapnel critical of one less severity on the target.
- 4) Regardless of the effect of the rocket attack, the warhead will probably blast the target anyway (resolve the rocket attack first; then apply the warhead damage; remember blast radius effects).

4.2.4 • DEMOLITION

This type of attack includes all attacks that use explosives or warheads for inflicting damage. There are two common elements to a demolition attack: 1) they are typically designed to inflict damage to structures or armored vehicles (and thus deliver structural hits instead of concussion hits), and 2) they have a blast radius with the most intense damage at the center, with the damage decreasing the further away from the center point of the attack.



STRUCTURAL HITS

Any personnel target at the center point of the blast radius (see below), will have the structural damage apply to him. Multiply the normal hits of damage by 100 and apply it to the personnel target. In addition, resolve all criticals on the Ballistic Shrapnel Critical Strike Table, with an extra Ballistic Shrapnel critical of one less severity on the target. The structural hits are applied to any structures or vehicles normally.

Note that personnel outside the center point of the blast radius apply the structural hits to themselves on a 1 to 1 basis (i.e., there is no multiplication of damage) and there are no additional criticals.

BLAST RADIUS

One key concept of a demolition attack is the blast radius. Each charge will have five different blast radii: Center Point (with a radius), Radius #2 (a certain distance from the center point radius), Radius #3, and so on out to Radius #5 (beyond which, no significant effects are suffered).

There are two factors that determine the blast radius for a given explosion: volume of explosives (note that this is sometimes fixed; e.g., a claymore mine) and the type of explosive used. The type of explosive determines the base radius of the centerpoint and the pounds of explosives simply adds to this base. For ease of use, all explosives can be classified into three categories: Class I (caseless blackpowder), Class II (slow burning), and Class III (modern). Most weapons in the modern genre will use Class III explosives. Use the chart below to determine the base radius.

BASE RADIUS FOR EXPLOSIVES

Class	Base Radius
I	5' (based upon 1 pound of explosives)
II	10' (based upon ½ pound of explosives)
III	20' (based upon ¼ pound of explosives)

Modify the base radius by half the base radius (added back to the base radius) for each extra pound of explosive used in the charge.

To determine the distance to each of the blast radii, multiply the blast radius number (i.e., Blast Radius #3 would multiply this number by 3). The result is the number of feet from the center that the blast radius affects. Each step outward from the center point of the blast halves the previous step's concussion damage and reduces the critical level by one step (treat reduction of an 'A' critical as no critical).

DAMAGE MODIFIER

Lastly, before the damage is applied to any target, the effectiveness of the charge must be determined. For charges that are not manipulated by the character (i.e., a predetermined sized warhead on a launched rocket, as opposed to a placed claymore mine), the character rolls d100 (open-ended) and consults the chart below. If the charge is a manipulated charge, the character may add his Demolitions skill to this roll.

DEMOLITIONS EFFECTS CHART

Roll	Effect
less than -25	Charge was a dud. It delivers no damage at all.
-25 to 05	The charge burns a little, then there is a pop, but no one is impressed. It delivers half normal concussion damage and no critical at all.
06 to 75	The charge was poorly placed, but it still explodes. No modifier to the damage.
76 to 90	The charge was fairly effective. The number of hits of damage is increased by 25%, but the critical is reduced by one level (taking an 'A' critical to an 'A'-25).
91 to 110	Good charge! The number of hits damage is increased by 50%.
111 to 175	Well done! The number of hits damage is increased by 50% and the critical is increased in severity by one level (treat an 'E' critical result as an 'E' and an 'A').
more than 175 ..	Incredible placement. The number of hits damage is increased by 100% and the critical is increased in severity by one level (treat an 'E' critical result as an 'E' and an 'A').

4.2.5 • OTHER ATTACKS

There are a few other types of attacks that will be discussed here in a cursory fashion (*Weapon Law: Support Weapons* will cover these in more detail).

PROJECTILE STUN RIFLE

This is a rifle that fires a cloth bag filled with buckshot. When fired, using a 40mm charge, the bag expands to full size and spins before it flies into its target. It will knock a person down at up to 650 feet away. Treat this weapon as a firearm attack that uses table ME 4 (with Subdual criticals instead of Ballistic Puncture criticals), but adjust all criticals down by two levels (treating an 'A' as an 'A'-50 and a 'B' as an 'A'-25). Point Blank range (+10) is up to 5', Short range (+0) is up to 50', Medium range (-25) is up to 100', Long range (-50) is up to 250', and Extreme range (-100) is up to 650'.

PROJECTILE STUN GUN

A smaller version of the Projectile Stun Rifle. Treat this weapon as a firearm attack that uses table ME 2 (with Subdual criticals instead of Ballistic Puncture criticals), but adjust all criticals down by two levels (treating an 'A' as an 'A'-50 and a 'B' as an 'A'-25). Point Blank range (+10) is up to 5', Short range (+0) is up to 40', Medium range (-25) is up to 75', Long range (-50) is up to 150', and Extreme range (-100) is up to 300'.



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STUN GUNS (TAZERS)

These range from 65,000 to 150,000 volts of electricity from a single 9 volt battery, all to deter an attacker. The drawback of these weapons is that they are contact-only weapons, although the sound of these would make most attackers think twice. These are small devices and legal in most of the United States as non-lethal self-defense weapons.

When attacking with this weapon, treat as a firearm attack using table ME 1 delivering Electricity criticals (instead of Ballistic Puncture criticals). If the voltage on the gun is below 100,000 volts, shift all critical levels down by one (treating an 'A' critical as an 'A'-25).

LAUNCHERS

Launchers must be used to fire rockets and mortars, but they can also be used to fire grenades. If a grenade is fired with a launcher, roll for accuracy as indicated in Section 5.2, but use the following ranges to determine the range modifications.

LAUNCHED GRENADE RANGES

Range Category	# feet
Point Blank	1' to 100'
Short	101' to 250'
Medium	251' to 500'
Long	501' to 750'
Extreme	751' to 1000'

The rockets fired from launchers are handled as detailed in Section 5.2.3. Mortars are handled as grenades, but attack as a demolition charge (see Section 5.2.4).

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WEAPON AND ARMOR ACCESSORIES

4.3.1 • SIGHTS AND TARGETING

When using an optical device (typically a sight, so we will use the term sight to mean all optical sighting devices), the GM must assign the device a Targeting Class (see the Targeting skill in Section 3.0 for specific information on the use of Targeting Class). A typical hunting rifle scope will have a Class IV or V rating. The best, high-powered sight available is normally a Class VII (though it is rumored that certain military equipment might actually carry the class up as high as Class X).

Any adjust to range penalties can never take give a bonus to the attack (i.e., it can only take away penalties, never provide a bonus; thus, there is no effect at Point Blank and Short Range). Note that a sight on a gun will do no good without at least a minimal bonus in the Targeting skill.

4.3.2 • SPECIALTY AMMO

Weapon Law: Firearms handles the typical kinds of ammunition for firearms, but a few specialty types of ammo (and their effects) are given below. Any round that decreases the attack table below ME 1 uses the ME 1 table instead (with a special modifier of -10 for each level decreased below 1).

PLUS P

These are rounds that have had their weight, measured in grains, decreased, while increasing the charge behind them. The result is a fast moving, light weight projectile that has tremendous energy and will stop in the target it hits, thereby transferring more of its energy into the target.

These rounds provide a table shift of +1 (e.g., if the gun normally attacks on table ME 6, it would use table ME 7 instead), but have all ranges decreased by 10%. This type of ammo subtracts 2 from any critical result if fired from a weapon that attacked on attack table ME 10 or higher.

RUBBER BULLETS

These are rounds used to fire into civilian crowds that have become unruly or uncontrollable. They aren't supposed to do any permanent damage, but there have been some fatalities (notably by the Israeli's in the occupied zones).

Rubber rounds decrease the attack table used by 2 (e.g., if the gun normally uses attack table ME 6, it would use table ME 4 instead). In addition, all criticals are resolved as Ballistic Impact (instead of Ballistic Puncture). Also, reduce the severity of all criticals by two levels (treating an 'A' as an 'A'-50 and a 'B' as an 'A'-25).

WADCUTTER

Usually a pistol round, this has a flat nose to make clean holes in paper targets. The design also makes a good defensive round by making a larger wound than a normal round, but it doesn't penetrate very deep compared to other rounds.

This round provides a table shift of +1 against unarmored targets (e.g., if the weapon normally uses attack table ME 6, it will use table ME 7 instead), but a table shift of -2 against any target wearing armor (e.g., if the weapon normally uses attack table ME 6, it will use table ME 4 instead). When fired from weapons that normally use attack table ME 10 or higher, instead of shifting the attack table, apply the same modifier to any critical result generated (i.e., +1 or -2 to any critical result).



BLACK OPS

SEMI-WADCUTTER

In the same vein as the Wadcutter round, the Semi has a tapered tip leading to a blunt nose. A problem that can occur with these rounds is a high probability of jamming, which is a bad thing in combat.

This round provides a table shift of +1 against unarmored targets (e.g., if the weapon normally uses attack table ME 6, it will use table ME 7 instead), but a table shift of -1 against any target wearing armor (e.g., if the weapon normally uses attack table ME 6, it will use table ME 5 instead). In addition, all Reliability numbers are increased by 2 while using this type of ammo. When fired from weapons that normally use attack table ME 10 or higher, instead of shifting the attack table, apply the same modifier to any critical result generated (i.e., +1 or -1 to any critical result).

FEDERAL HYDRA SHOK

Another version of the hollow point theory, this round has a metal post in the center of the hollow reservoir to increase uniform expansion of the round. This was developed by the FBI to overcome some of the problems of the original hollow points and has worked quite successfully. The center steel post also acts as another projectile in the target causing more damage.

This round is treated as a Hollow point type of ammunition, but also gives any attack a special bonus of +5 and modifies all critical results by +1.

GLASER SAFETY SLUGS

Either a definite misnomer, or the best name in the world, it just depends on which end of the barrel you are on. Glasers consist of a thin hollow jacket, encased inside is number 12 shot pellets and this is topped off with a plastic seal. When this round hits a target the seal fractures, sending the pellets out of the bullet with eight times the energy than the bullet had when it was intact. This, of course, cause intense shock and a massive wound. More than 90% of those shot with Glasers have died, even when it has been a shot in a usually non-vital area, such as the hand. A drawback with Glasers is that they do not have any penetrating power, as soon as they hit something hard enough to break the seal, their energy is immediately spent. So if a target gets any cover, a Glaser is worthless. But if they don't get cover...

Against non-armored foes, this ammo delivers Ballistic Shrapnel criticals and increase the attack table by 2 (e.g., if the weapon normally uses attack table ME 6, it will use table ME 8 instead). Against armored targets this round decrease the attack table by two levels (e.g., if the weapon normally uses attack table ME 6, it will use table ME 4 instead). If fired from a weapon that normally uses attack table ME 10 or higher, treat all attack table modifications as modifications to the critical roll instead.



BLACK TALONS

This is a new version of the hollow point theory. Except in this case, the bullet is designed to shred and expand inside the target, doing incredible amounts of damage.

Against unarmored targets, this type of ammo increases the critical severity by one level and delivering Ballistic Shrapnel criticals (with an 'E' becoming an 'E' Ballistic Shrapnel and an 'A' Ballistic Puncture). Against armored targets, treat as a normal hollow point round.

MERCURY TIP

An idea similar to the Glaser idea, this round has a small hole drilled into its tip and a drop of mercury is inserted and is sealed with a lead plug. This round has a similar effect as the Glaser, but the wound is not as massive. In addition, mercury injected into the body is poisonous.

Treat attacks with this round as Glaser rounds, except all criticals are Ballistic Punctures (i.e., no Ballistic Shrapnel). In addition, the target must now deal with the poison in his system.

TRACERS

This round has a hollowed out bottom filled with a luminous material that is ignited when the round is fired. It is used as a lead for burst weapons to effectively home in on the target. They work in daylight, as well as night. They will burn out fairly fast, so being hit with one will be significantly less than with an actual round from the same weapon.

Any attack made with a spread burst action or an aimed burst action will receive a special bonus of +5 if the weapon is firing with Tracers. However, any critical result generated will be modified by -1.

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THV

A new type of round that has the front section in a concave rather than a convex shape. This causes the round to have good armor penetration capability, while having a low ricochet potential and low recoil.

Attacks against unarmored targets have their table decreased by -2 (e.g., if the weapon normally attacks on table ME 6, it will use table ME 4 instead). However, against armored foes, the attack table is increased by 2 (e.g., if the weapon normally attacks on table ME 6, it will use table ME 8 instead). When fired from a weapon that normally uses attack table ME 10 or higher, all modifications to the table should be treated as modifications to the critical result instead.

SHOK-LOCK

These shotgun rounds are loaded with a ceramic-metal projectile for shooting locks and hinges off doors. When fired the round disintegrates into a fine powder upon impact, reducing its ability to cause injury to those inside.

Against unmoving, inanimate target, this round get a +20 to all attacks. However, any a mobile target, the ranges for the gun are halved. Also, the attack table for the gun is decreased by 2 (e.g., if the weapon normally uses attack table SG 6, it will use table SG 4 instead). Finally, the round does Ballistic Impact criticals (rather than the typical Ballistic Shrapnel criticals).



STARFLASH

These shotgun rounds are similar to stun/flash grenades. They have a maximum range of about 160' (at which time they ignite into a flash, loud bang and a series of white sparks). It will affect all targets in a 10' radius of the blast.

Resolve attacks as a launched grenade. Use the following ranges: Point Blank range is up to 5', Short range is up to 15', Medium range is up to 40', Long range is up to 90', and Extreme range is up to 160'. All within 10' of the center-point of the attack take a 'C' Ballistic Impact critical. Everyone within 10' to 15' must make an RR versus a 10th level attack. Targets who fail the RR have a -10 to all actions for one round per 10% failure.

TEARBLAST

A CS/tear gas shotgun round fired that can cover a 10 ft. area. Anyone within 10' of the target point must make an RR versus a 10th level attack. Targets who fail the RR have a -50 to all actions for one round per 10% failure. There is only minor discomfort to those past the 10' radius.

4.3.3 • OTHER KINDS OF ATTACKS

This includes basically anything that is using hand/body strength to function. This ranges from slingshots to swords to bow weapons. The majority of melee weapons in the espionage genre will be edged weapons, from throwing knives to machetes. All weapons of this nature will use the *RMSS Arms Law* for attack resolution.

4.3.4 • OTHER COOL STUFF

This is a miscellany of other types of stuff that affects weapons or armor

COMPENSATOR

A fixed alteration of the weapon that reduces the muzzle recoil when firing. This results in reducing the penalty on the second shot of a Double Shot action (from -30 to -25). With weapons capable of firing bursts, it provides a special bonus of +5 to the OB.

FLASH SUPPRESSOR

This device can be added to a weapon to negate the flash a weapon produces when firing. This makes it harder to locate the firing character in the dark, especially if they have a combined silencer. Again, a revolver can't use a silencer, but it can use a Flash Suppressor.

LASER TARGETING UNIT

An attachable unit that goes on the top of the weapon or underneath the barrel to shot a red laser dot to the target to improve the aim, especially in low-light conditions. Most units are activated when the user holds the weapon stock or grip. This unit will reduce concealability of the weapon. The unit is held to the weapon by rings attached to the unit and gun. These are usable on all projectile weapons, although on burst weapons they are basically useless, except as a psychological tool.

This type of targeting unit adds one to the normal sight's Targeting Class (but only in darkened conditions, and to a maximum of Targeting Class V; beyond this the targeting unit doesn't help much).

SILENCER

This is a long tube attached to the end of a weapon barrel to capture the escaping gases, which make the majority of the sound when a round is fired. It is made for a specific barrel size and cannot be switched between different weapons. A Silencer can be added, or taken off, with 50% activity. These can be purchased for semi-automatics, rifles, assault rifles, machine-guns, and sub-machine guns. These can't be purchased for revolvers because the gases escape around the cylinder. This will not negate the sound, but it will reduce it by 80%, (except on supersonic rounds which will make a crack when leaving the barrel).

Any attack made with a Silencer on the gun suffers a special penalty of -10 to the OB (as the Silencer slows the bullet slightly).

TRITIUM SIGHTS

This is for hand guns only. Tritium is a luminescent material that is placed on the sights of a hand gun in the form of dots, one on the front post and one on each side of the rear sight.

This type of sighting unit has a Targeting Class of III, but only in low light conditions.

RIOT HELMETS

A typical helmet will give protection against the shock of clubs and thrown rocks, but isn't bulletproof. Treat as a bonus of +5 to DB against thrown weapon attacks.



BULLETPROOF HELMETS

These are made of layers of Kevlar. They have a 3mm visor made of a high-impact plastic that gives Treat as Class II body armor for the head only. If the critical result indicates a head shot, resolve the strike normally, but determine the concussion damage and critical severity from the Class II body armor column (in addition to deliver fewer concussion hits, this means you will be adjusting the critical result down in almost all cases).

RIOT SHIELDS

These are used by most law enforcement agencies for crowd control situations. They are usually made of transparent high-impact plastics that are treated as Class II body armor from one direction only. Resolve all attacks from that direction as if the target were wearing Class II body armor.



Fumble Range: 01 UM
Breakage #s: 1,2,3,4
Reliability: 85

Range Modifiers:

Support Weapon Attack Table 7.1

Demolition Charge

Support Weapon

Note: Damage points on this table are Structural Points

	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	
150	2C	13D	20E	27F	29G	40G	43G	47G	50G	63G	81G	74G	81G	88G	102G	108G	122G	126G	134G	136G	150
149	2C	13D	20E	27F	29G	40G	43G	47G	50G	63G	81G	74G	81G	88G	102G	108G	122G	126G	134G	136G	149
148	2C	13D	20E	27F	29G	40G	43G	47G	50G	63G	81G	74G	81G	88G	102G	108G	122G	126G	134G	136G	148
147	2C	13D	20E	27F	29G	40G	43G	47G	50G	63G	81G	74G	81G	88G	102G	108G	122G	126G	134G	136G	147
146	2C	13D	20E	27F	29G	40G	43G	47G	50G	63G	81G	74G	81G	88G	102G	108G	122G	126G	134G	136G	146
145	2C	13D	20E	27F	29G	40G	43G	47G	50G	63G	81G	74G	81G	88G	102G	108G	122G	126G	134G	136G	145
144	2C	13D	20E	27F	29G	40G	43G	47G	50G	63G	81G	74G	81G	88G	102G	108G	122G	126G	134G	136G	144
143	2C	13D	20E	27F	29G	40G	43G	47G	50G	63G	81G	74G	81G	88G	102G	108G	122G	126G	134G	136G	143
142	2C	13D	20E	27F	29G	40G	43G	47G	50G	63G	81G	74G	81G	88G	102G	108G	122G	126G	134G	136G	142
141	2C	13D	20E	27F	29G	40G	43G	47G	50G	63G	81G	74G	81G	88G	102G	108G	122G	126G	134G	136G	141
140	2C	13D	20E	27E	29F	40F	43F	47F	50F	63F	81G	74G	81G	88G	102G	108G	122G	126G	134G	136G	140
139	2C	13D	20E	27E	29F	40F	43F	47F	50F	63F	81F	74F	81F	88G	102G	108G	122G	126G	134G	136G	139
138	2C	13D	20E	27E	29F	40F	43F	47F	50F	63F	81F	74F	81F	88G	102G	108G	122G	126G	134G	136G	138
137	2C	13C	20D	27E	29F	40F	43F	47F	50F	63F	81F	74F	81F	88F	102F	108F	122F	126F	134F	136F	137
136	2C	13C	20D	27E	29F	40F	43F	47F	50F	63F	81F	74F	81F	88F	102F	108F	122F	126F	134F	136F	136
135	2C	13C	20D	27E	29F	40F	43F	47F	50F	63F	81F	74F	81F	88F	102F	108F	122F	126F	134F	136F	135
134	2B	13C	20D	27E	29F	40F	43F	47F	50F	63F	81F	74F	81F	88F	102F	108F	122F	126F	134F	136F	134
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132	2B	13C	20D	27E	29F	40F	43F	47F	50F	63F	81F	74F	81F	88F	102F	108F	122F	126F	134F	136F	132
131	2B	13C	20D	27E	29F	40F	43F	47F	50F	63F	81F	74F	81F	88F	102F	108F	122F	126F	134F	136F	131
130	2B	13C	20D	27D	29E	40E	43E	47E	50E	63F	81F	74F	81F	88F	102F	108F	122F	126F	134F	136F	130
129	2B	13C	20D	27D	29E	40E	43E	47E	50E	63F	81F	74F	81F	88F	102F	108F	122F	126F	134F	136F	129
128	2B	13C	20D	27D	29E	40E	43E	47E	50E	63E	81E	74E	81E	88E	102E	108E	122E	126E	134E	136E	128
127	2B	13C	20D	27D	29E	40E	43E	47E	50E	63E	81E	74E	81E	88E	102E	108E	122E	126E	134E	136E	127
126	2B	13C	20C	27D	29E	40E	43E	47E	50E	63E	81E	74E	81E	88E	102E	108E	122E	126E	134E	136E	126
125	2B	13C	20C	27D	29E	40E	43E	47E	50E	63E	81E	74E	81E	88E	102E	108E	122E	126E	134E	136E	125
124	2B	13C	20C	27D	29E	40E	43E	47E	50E	63E	81E	74E	81E	88E	102E	108E	122E	126E	134E	136E	124
123	2B	13B	20C	27D	29E	40E	43E	47E	50E	63E	81E	74E	81E	88E	102E	108E	122E	126E	134E	136E	123
122	2B	13B	20C	27D	29E	40E	43E	47E	50E	63E	81E	74E	81E	88E	102E	108E	122E	126E	134E	136E	122
121	2B	13B	20C	27D	29E	40E	43E	47E	50E	63E	81E	74E	81E	88E	102E	108E	122E	126E	134E	136E	121
120	2B	13B	20C	27D	29E	40E	43E	47E	50E	63E	81E	74E	81E	88E	102E	108E	122E	126E	134E	136E	120
119	2A	13B	20C	27C	29D	40D	43D	47D	50E	63E	81E	74E	81E	88E	102E	108E	122E	126E	134E	136E	119
118	2A	13B	20C	27C	29D	40D	43D	47D	50E	63E	81E	74E	81E	88E	102E	108E	122E	126E	134E	136E	118
117	2A	13B	20C	27C	29D	40D	43D	47D	50E	63E	81E	74E	81E	88E	102E	108E	122E	126E	134E	136E	117
116	2A	13B	20B	27C	29D	40D	43D	47D	50E	63D	81D	74D	81E	88E	102E	108E	122E	126E	134E	136E	116
115	2A	13B	20B	27C	29D	40D	43D	47D	50E	63D	81D	74D	81E	88E	102E	108E	122E	126E	134E	136E	115
114	2A	13B	20C	27C	29D	40D	43D	47D	50E	63D	81D	74D	81E	88E	102E	108E	122E	126E	134E	136E	114
113	2A	13B	20B	27C	29C	40D	43D	47D	50E	63D	81D	74D	81E	88D	102E	108E	122E	126E	134E	136E	113
112	2A	13B	20B	27C	29C	40D	43D	47D	50E	63D	81D	74D	81E	88D	102E	108E	122E	126E	134E	136E	112
111	2A	13B	20B	27C	29C	40D	43D	47D	50E	63D	81D	74D	81E	88D	102E	108E	122E	126E	134E	136E	111
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108	2A	13A	20B	27C	29C	40C	43C	47C	50D	63D	81D	74D	81E	88D	102D	108D	122D	126D	134D	136D	108
107	2A	13A	20B	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88D	102D	108D	122D	126D	134D	136D	107
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105	2A	13A	20B	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88D	102D	108D	122D	126D	134D	136D	105
104	2A	13A	20B	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88D	102D	108D	122D	126D	134D	136D	104
103	2A	13A	20B	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88D	102D	108D	122D	126D	134D	136D	103
102	2A	13A	20B	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88D	102D	108D	122D	126D	134D	136D	102
101	2A	13A	20B	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88D	102D	108D	122D	126D	134D	136D	101
100	2A	13A	20B	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88D	102D	108D	122D	126D	134D	136D	100
99	2A	13A	20B	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88D	102D	108D	122D	126D	134D	136D	99
98	2A	13A	20B	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88D	102D	108D	122D	126D	134D	136D	98
97	2A	13A	20A	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88C	102C	108C	122C	126C	134C	136C	97
96	2A	13A	20A	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88C	102C	108C	122C	126C	134C	136C	96
95	2A	13A	20A	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88C	102C	108C	122C	126C	134C	136C	95
94	2A	13A	20A	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88C	102C	108C	122C	126C	134C	136C	94
93	2A	13A	20A	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88C	102C	108C	122C	126C	134C	136C	93
92	2A	13A	20A	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88C	102C	108C	122C	126C	134C	136C	92
91	2A	13A	20A	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88C	102C	108C	122C	126C	134C	136C	91
90	2A	13A	20A	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88C	102C	108C	122C	126C	134C	136C	90
89	2A	13A	20A	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88C	102C	108C	122C	126C	134C	136C	89
88	2A	13A	20A	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88C	102C	108C	122C	126C	134C	136C	88
87	2A	13A	20A	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88C	102C	108C	122C	126C	134C	136C	87
86	2A	13A	20A	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88C	102C	108C	122C	126C	134C	136C	86
85	2A	13A	20A	27B	29C	40C	43C	47C	50C	63C	81C	74C	81E	88C	102C	108C	122C	126C	134C	136C	85
84	2A	13A	20A	27B	29C	40C	4														

Fumble Range:	01 – 10 UM
Breakage #s:	1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8
Reliability:	90

Range Modifiers:	01-10:	+10
(in yards)	11-25:	+5
	26-40:	+0
	41-60:	-25
	61-75:	-50

Support Weapon Attack Table 7.2

Flamethower

Support Weapon

	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	
1	1D	15E	29E	31E	22E	22E	31E	35E	24E	24E	E	36E	29E	30E	34E	41E	38E	41E	43E	48E	150
2	1D	15E	29E	31E	22E	22E	31E	35E	24E	24E	32E	36E	29E	30E	34E	41E	38E	41E	43E	48E	149
3	1D	15E	29E	31E	22E	22E	31E	35E	24E	24E	32E	36E	29E	30E	34E	41E	38E	41E	43E	48E	148
4	1D	15E	29E	31E	22E	22E	31E	35E	24E	24E	32E	36E	29E	30E	34E	41E	38E	41E	43E	48E	147
5	1D	15E	29E	31E	22E	22E	31E	35E	24E	24E	32E	36E	29E	30E	34E	41E	38E	41E	43E	48E	146
6	1D	15E	29E	31E	22E	22E	31E	35E	24E	24E	32E	36E	29E	30E	34E	41E	38E	41E	43E	48E	145
7	1D	15E	29E	31E	22E	22E	31E	35E	24E	24E	32E	36E	29E	30E	34E	41E	38E	41E	43E	48E	144
8	1D	15E	29E	31E	22E	22E	31E	35E	24E	24E	32E	36E	29E	30E	34E	41E	38E	41E	43E	48E	143
9	1D	15E	29E	31E	22E	22E	31E	35E	24E	24E	32E	36E	29E	30E	34E	41E	38E	41E	43E	48E	142
10	1D	15E	29E	31E	22E	22E	31E	35E	24E	24E	32E	36E	29E	30E	34E	41E	38E	41E	43E	48E	141
11	1D	15E	29E	31E	22E	22E	31E	35E	24E	24E	32E	36E	29E	30E	34E	41E	38E	41E	43E	48E	140
12	1D	15E	29E	31E	22E	22E	31E	35E	24E	24E	32E	36E	29E	30E	34E	41E	38E	41E	43E	48E	139
13	1D	15E	29E	31E	22E	22E	31E	35E	24E	24E	32E	36E	29E	30E	34E	41E	38E	41E	43E	48E	138
14	1D	15E	29E	31E	22E	22E	31E	35E	24E	24E	32E	36E	29E	30E	34E	41E	38E	41E	43E	48E	137
15	1D	15E	29E	31E	22E	22E	31E	35E	24E	24E	32E	36E	29E	30E	34E	41E	38E	41E	43E	48E	136
16	1D	15E	29E	31E	22D	22D	31E	35E	24D	24D	32E	36E	29D	30D	34D	41E	38E	41E	43E	48E	135
17	1D	15E	29E	31E	22D	22D	31E	35E	24D	24D	32D	36E	29D	30D	34D	41E	38E	41E	43E	48E	134
18	1D	15E	29E	31E	22D	22D	31E	35E	24D	24D	32D	36E	29D	30D	34D	41E	38E	41E	43E	48E	133
19	1C	15D	29E	31E	22D	22D	31E	35E	24D	24D	32D	36D	29D	30D	34D	41D	38D	41D	43D	48D	132
20	1C	15D	29E	31E	22D	22D	31E	35E	24D	24D	32D	36D	29D	30D	34D	41D	38D	41D	43D	48D	131
21	1C	15D	29D	31D	22D	22D	31D	35D	24D	24D	32D	36D	29D	30D	34D	41D	38D	41D	43D	48D	130
22	1C	15D	29D	31D	22D	22D	31D	35D	24D	24D	32D	36D	29D	30D	34D	41D	38D	41D	43D	48D	129
23	1C	15D	29D	31D	22D	22D	31D	35D	24D	24D	32D	36D	29D	30D	34D	41D	38D	41D	43D	48D	128
24	1C	15D	29D	31D	22D	22D	31D	35D	24D	24D	32D	36D	29D	30D	34D	41D	38D	41D	43D	48D	127
25	1C	15D	29D	31D	22D	22D	31D	35D	24D	24D	32D	36D	29D	30D	34D	41D	38D	41D	43D	48D	126
26	1C	15D	29D	31D	22D	22D	31D	35D	24D	24D	32D	36D	29D	30D	34D	41D	38D	41D	43D	48D	125
27	1C	15D	29D	31D	22D	22D	31D	35D	24D	24D	32D	36D	29D	30D	34D	41D	38D	41D	43D	48D	124
28	1C	15D	29D	31D	22D	22D	31D	35D	24D	24D	32D	36D	29D	30D	34D	41D	38D	41D	43D	48D	123
29	1C	15D	29D	31D	22D	22D	31D	35D	24D	24D	32D	36D	29D	30D	34D	41D	38D	41D	43D	48D	122
30	1C	15D	29D	31D	22D	22D	31D	35D	24D	24D	32D	36D	29D	30D	34D	41D	38D	41D	43D	48D	121
31	1C	15D	29D	31D	22D	22C	31D	35D	24C	24C	32D	36D	29C	30C	34D	41D	38D	41D	43D	48D	120
32	1C	15D	29D	31D	22D	22C	31D	35D	24C	24C	32D	36D	29C	30C	34D	41D	38D	41D	43D	48D	119
33	1B	15C	29D	31D	22C	22C	31D	35D	24C	24C	32D	36D	29C	30C	34D	41D	38D	41D	43D	48D	118
34	1B	15C	29D	31D	22C	22C	31D	35D	24C	24C	32D	36D	29C	30C	34D	41D	38D	41D	43D	48D	117
35	1B	15C	29D	31D	22C	22C	31D	35D	24C	24C	32C	36D	29C	30C	34C	38D	41D	43D	48D	116	
36	1B	15C	29D	31D	22C	22C	31D	35D	24C	24C	32C	36D	29C	30C	34C	38D	41D	43D	48D	115	
37	1B	15C	29D	31D	22C	22C	31D	35D	24C	24C	32C	36D	29C	30C	34C	36D	38D	41D	43D	48D	114
38	1B	15C	29D	31D	22C	22C	31D	35D	24C	24C	32C	36D	29C	30C	34C	36D	38D	41D	43D	48D	113
39	1B	15C	29D	31D	22C	22C	31D	35D	24C	24C	32C	36D	29C	30C	34C	36D	38C	41D	43D	48D	112
40	1B	15C	29C	31D	22C	22C	31C	35D	24C	24C	32C	36C	29C	30C	34C	36C	38C	41D	43D	45D	111
41	1B	15C	29C	31D	22C	22C	31C	35D	24C	24C	32C	36C	29C	30C	34C	36C	38C	41C	43D	45D	110
42	1B	15C	29C	31D	22C	22C	31C	35C	24C	24C	32C	36C	29C	30C	34C	36C	38C	41C	43D	45D	109
43	1B	15C	29C	31D	22C	22C	31C	35C	24C	24C	32C	36C	29C	30C	34C	36C	38C	41C	43D	45D	108
44	1B	15C	29C	31C	22C	22C	31C	35C	24C	24C	32C	36C	29C	30C	34C	36C	38C	41C	43D	45C	107
45	1B	15C	29C	31C	22C	22C	31C	35C	24C	24C	32C	36C	29C	30C	34C	36C	38C	41C	43D	45C	106
46	1B	15C	29C	31C	22C	22C	31C	35C	24C	24C	32C	36C	29C	30C	34C	36C	38C	41C	43D	45C	105
47	1B	15C	29C	31C	22C	22C	31C	35C	24C	24C	32C	36C	29C	30C	34C	36C	38C	41C	43D	45C	104
48	1B	15C	29C	31C	22C	22C	31C	35C	24C	24C	32C	36C	29C	30C	34C	36C	38C	41C	43D	45C	103
49	1B	15C	29C	31C	22C	22C	31C	35C	24C	24C	32C	36C	29C	30C	34C	36C	38C	41C	43D	45C	102
50	1A	15B	29C	27C	22B	22B	27C	31C	21B	21B	28C	27C	26C	26B	29C	30C	34C	36C	43C	42C	101
51	1A	15B	29C	27C	22B	22B	27C	31C	21B	21B	28C	27C	26C	26B	29C	30C	34C	36C	43C	42C	100
52	1A	15B	27C	27C	22B	21B	27C	28C	21B	20B	26C	27C	26B	26B	27C	30C	34C	36C	43C	39C	101
53	1A	15B	27C	27C	22B	21B	27C	28C	21B	20B	26C	27C	26B	26B	27C	30C	34C	36C	43C	39C	100
54	1A	15B	26C	27C	22B	19B	27C	26C	21B	18B	24B	27C	26B	26B	25B	30C	34C	36C	43C	36C	99
55	1A	15B	26C	27C	22B	19B	27C	26C	21A	18B	24B	27C	26B	26B	25B	30C	34C	36C	43C	36C	98
56	1A	15B	26C	27C	22B	19B	27C	26C	21A	18B	24B	27C	26B	26B	25B	30C	34C	36C	43C	36C	97
57	1A	15B	26C	27C	22B	19B	27C	26C	21A	18B	24B	27C	26B	26B	25B	30C	34C	36C	43C	36C	96
58	1A	15B	26C	27C	22B	19B	27C	26C	21A	18B	24B	27C	26B	26B	25B	30C	34C	36C	43C	36C	95
59	1A	15B	26C	27C	22B	19B	27C	26C	21A	18B	24B	27C	26B	26B	25B	30C	34C	36C	43C	36C	94
60	1A	15B	26C	27C	22B	19B	27C	26C	21A	18B	24B	27C	26B	26B	25B	30C	34C	36C	43C	36C	93
61	1A	15B	26C	27C	22B	19B	27C	26C	21A	18B	24B	27C	26B	26B	25B	30C	34C	36C	43C	36C	92
62	1A	15B	26C	27C	22B	19B	27C	26C	21A	18B	24B	27C	26B	26B	25B	30C	34C	36C	43C	36C	91
63	1A	15B	26C	27C	22B	19B	27C	26C	21A	18B	24B	27C	26B	26B	25B	30C	34C	36C	43C	36C	90
64	1A	15B	26C	27C	22B	19B	27C	26C	21A	18B	24B	27C	26B	26B	25B	30C	34C	36C	43C	36C	89
65	1A	15B	26C	27C	22B	19B	27C	26C	21A	18B	24B	27C	26B	26B	25B	30C	34C	36C	43C	36C	88
66	1A	15B	26C	27C	22B	19B	27C	26C	21A	18B	24B	27C	26B	26B	25B	30C	34C	36C	43C	36C	87
67	1A	15B	26C	27C	22B	19B	27C	26C	21A	18B	24B	27C	26B	26B	25B	30C	34C	36C	43C	36C	86
68	1A	15B	26C	27C	22B	19B	27C	26C	21A	18B	24B	27C	26B	26B	25B	30C	34C	36C	43C	36C	85
69	1A	15B	26C	27C	22B	19B	27C	26C	21A	18B	24B	27C	26B	26B	25B	30C	34C	36C	43C	36C	84

Fumble Range: 01 – 02 UM
Breakage #: 1,2
Reliability: 90

Range Modifiers:
(yards)
1-5: +20
6-15: +25
16-25: +15
26-50: +0
51-100: -30

Support Weapon Attack Table 7.3

Grenade

Note: Range Modifications apply to accuracy roll, not the OB.

Support Weapon

	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
150	22E	26F	29F	33F	42F	42F	45F	45F	45F	46F	52F	54F	55F	55F	63F	69F	66F	69F	86F	90F
149	22E	26F	29F	33F	42F	42F	45F	45F	45F	46F	52F	54F	55F	55F	63F	69F	66F	69F	86F	90F
148	22E	26F	29F	33F	42F	42F	45F	45F	45F	46F	52F	54F	55F	55F	63F	69F	66F	69F	86F	90F
147	22E	26F	29F	33F	42F	42F	45F	45F	45F	46F	52F	54F	55F	55F	63F	69F	66F	69F	86F	90F
146	22E	26F	29F	33F	42F	42F	45F	45F	45F	46F	52F	54F	55F	55F	63F	69F	66F	69F	86F	90F
145	22E	26F	29F	33F	42F	42F	45F	45F	45F	46F	52F	54F	55F	55F	63F	69F	66F	69F	86F	90F
144	22E	26F	29F	33F	42F	42F	45F	45F	45F	46F	52F	54F	55F	55F	63F	69F	66F	69F	86F	90F
143	22E	26F	29F	33F	42F	42F	45F	45F	45F	46F	52F	54F	55F	55F	63F	69F	66F	69F	86F	90F
142	22E	26F	29F	33F	42F	42F	45F	45F	45F	46F	52F	54F	55F	55F	63F	69F	66F	69F	86F	90F
141	22E	26F	29F	33F	42F	42F	45F	45F	45F	46F	52F	54F	55F	55F	63F	69F	66F	69F	86F	90F
140	22E	26F	29F	33F	42F	42F	45F	45F	45F	46F	52F	54F	55F	55F	63F	69F	66F	69F	86F	90F
139	22E	26F	29F	33F	42F	42F	45F	45F	45F	46F	52F	54F	55F	55F	63F	69F	66F	69F	86F	90F
138	22E	26F	29F	33F	42F	42F	45F	45F	45F	46F	52F	54F	55F	55F	63F	69F	66F	69F	86F	90F
137	22E	26F	29F	33F	42F	42F	45F	45F	45F	46F	52F	54F	55F	55F	63F	69F	66F	69F	86F	90F
136	22E	26F	29F	33F	42F	42F	45F	45F	45F	46F	52F	54F	55F	55F	63F	69F	66F	69F	86F	90F
135	22E	26F	29F	33F	42F	42F	45F	45F	45F	46F	52F	54F	55F	55F	63F	69F	66F	69F	86F	90F
134	22D	26F	29F	33F	42F	42F	45F	45F	45F	46F	52F	54F	55F	55F	63F	69F	66F	69F	86F	90F
133	22D	26F	29F	33F	42E	42E	45F	45F	45E	46F	52F	54F	55F	55F	63F	69F	66E	69E	86F	90F
132	22D	26E	29E	33E	42E	42E	45E	45E	45E	46E	52E	54E	55E	55E	63E	69E	66E	69E	86E	90E
131	22D	26E	29E	33E	42E	42E	45E	45E	45E	46E	52E	54E	55E	55E	63E	69E	66E	69E	86E	90E
130	22D	26E	29E	33E	42E	42E	45E	45E	45E	46E	52E	54E	55E	55E	63E	69E	66E	69E	86E	90E
129	22D	26E	29E	33E	42E	42E	45E	45E	45E	46E	52E	54E	55E	55E	63E	69E	66E	69E	86E	90E
128	22D	26E	29E	33E	42E	42E	45E	45E	45E	46E	52E	54E	55E	55E	63E	69E	66E	69E	86E	90E
127	22D	26E	29E	33E	42E	42E	45E	45E	45E	46E	52E	54E	55E	55E	63E	69E	66E	69E	86E	90E
126	22D	26E	29E	33E	42E	42E	45E	45E	45E	46E	52E	54E	55E	55E	63E	69E	66E	69E	86E	90E
125	22D	26E	29E	33E	42E	42E	45E	45E	45E	46E	52E	54E	55E	55E	63E	69E	66E	69E	86E	90E
124	22D	26E	29E	33E	42E	42E	45E	45E	45E	46E	52E	54E	55E	55E	63E	69E	66E	69E	86E	90E
123	22D	26E	29E	33E	42E	42E	45E	45E	45E	46E	52E	54E	55E	55E	63E	69E	66E	69E	86E	90E
122	22D	26E	29E	33E	42E	42E	45E	45E	45E	46E	52E	54E	55E	55E	63E	69E	66E	69E	86E	90E
121	22D	26E	29E	33E	42E	42E	45E	45E	45E	46E	52E	54E	55E	55E	63E	69E	66E	69E	86E	90E
120	22D	26E	29E	33E	42E	42E	45E	45E	45E	46E	52E	54E	55E	55E	63E	69E	66E	69E	86E	90E
119	22D	26E	29E	33E	42E	42E	45E	45E	45E	46E	52E	54E	55E	55E	63E	69E	66E	69E	86E	90E
118	22C	26E	29E	33E	42E	42E	45E	45E	45E	46E	52E	54E	55E	55E	63E	69E	66E	69E	86E	90E
117	22C	26E	29E	33E	42E	42E	45E	45E	45E	46E	52E	54E	55E	55E	63E	69E	66E	69E	86E	90E
116	22C	26E	29E	33E	42E	42E	45E	45E	45E	46E	52E	54E	55E	55E	63E	69E	66E	69E	86E	90E
115	22C	26E	29E	33E	42D	42E	45E	45E	45D	46E	52E	54E	55E	55E	63E	69E	66E	69E	86E	90E
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112	22C	26D	29D	33D	42D	42D	45D	45E	45D	46D	52D	54E	55D	55D	63D	69E	66E	69E	86E	90E
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106	22C	26D	29D	33D	42D	42D	45D	45D	45D	46D	52D	54D	55D	55D	63D	69D	66D	69D	86D	90E
105	22C	26D	29D	33D	42D	42D	45D	45D	45D	46D	52D	54D	55D	55D	63D	69D	66D	69D	86D	90E
104	22C	26D	29D	33D	42D	42D	45D	45D	45D	46D	52D	54D	55D	55D	63D	69D	66D	69D	86D	90E
103	22C	26D	29D	33D	42D	42D	45D	45D	45D	46D	52D	54D	55D	55D	63D	69D	66D	69D	86D	90E
102	22C	26D	29D	33D	42D	42D	45D	45D	45D	46D	52D	54D	55D	55D	63D	69D	66D	69D	86D	90E
101	22B	26D	29D	33D	42D	42D	45D	45D	45D	46D	52D	54D	55D	55D	63D	69D	66D	69D	86D	90E
100	22B	26D	29D	33D	42D	42D	45D	45D	45D	46D	52D	54D	55D	55D	63D	69D	66D	69D	86D	90E
99	22B	26D	29D	33D	42C	42D	45D	45D	45D	46D	52D	54D	55D	55D	63D	69D	66D	69D	86D	90E
98	22B	26D	29D	33D	42C	42D	45D	45D	45D	46D	52D	54D	55D	55D	63D	69D	66D	69D	86D	90E
97	21B	26D	29D	33D	39C	42D	45D	45D	43C	46D	52D	54D	55D	55D	63D	69D	66D	69D	86D	90E
96	21B	24C	29D	33D	39C	39C	45D	45D	43C	46D	52D	54D	52D	52D	63D	69D	66D	69D	86D	90E
95	20B	24C	29D	33D	37C	39C	45D	45D	40C	44C	52D	54D	49C	49C	63D	69D	66D	69D	86D	90E
94	20B	23C	29C	33D	37C	37C	45C	45D	40C	41C	52D	54D	49C	49C	63C	69D	66D	69D	86D	90E
93	20B	23C	29C	33D	37C	37C	45C	45D	40C	41C	52C	54D	49C	49C	63C	69D	66D	69D	86D	90E
92	20B	23C	28C	33C	37C	37C	43C	45C	40C	41C	49C	54D	49C	49C	60C	69D	66D	69D	86D	90E
91	20B	23C	28C	33C	37C	37C	43C	45C	40C	41C	49C	54C	49C	49C	60C	69D	66D	69D	86D	90E
90	20B	23C	26C	33C	37C	37C	40C	45C	40C	41C	46C	54C	49C	49C	56C	69D	66D	69D	86D	90E
89	20B	23C	26C	33C	37C	37C	40C	45C	40C	41C	46C	54C	49C	49C	56C	69D	66D	69D	86D	90E
88	20B	23C	26C	31C	37C	37C	40C	43C	40C	41C	46C	51C	49C	49C	56C	69C	66C	69C	86D	90E
87	18B	23C	26C	31C	35C	37C	40C	43C	40C	41C	46C	51C	46C	49C	56C	69C	66C	69C	86D	90E
86	18A	21C	26C	29C	35C	35C	40C	40C	38C	39C	46C	48C	46C	46C	56C	69C	66C	69C	86E	90E
85	17A	21C	26C	29C	32C	35C	40C	40C	35C	39C	46C	48C	43C	46C	56C	69C	6			

Breakage #s: 1,2,3,4

(yards)	51-100:	-25
	101-150:	-10

Reliability: 75

100-150:	+0
150-200:	+1
200-250:	+2
250-300:	+3
300-350:	+4
350-400:	+5
400-450:	+6
450-500:	+7
500-550:	+8
550-600:	+9
600-650:	+10
650-700:	+11
700-750:	+12
750-800:	+13
800-850:	+14
850-900:	+15
900-950:	+16
950-1000:	+17
1000-1050:	+18
1050-1100:	+19
1100-1150:	+20
1150-1200:	+21
1200-1250:	+22
1250-1300:	+23
1300-1350:	+24
1350-1400:	+25
1400-1450:	+26
1450-1500:	+27
1500-1550:	+28
1550-1600:	+29
1600-1650:	+30
1650-1700:	+31
1700-1750:	+32
1750-1800:	+33
1800-1850:	+34
1850-1900:	+35
1900-1950:	+36
1950-2000:	+37
2000-2050:	+38
2050-2100:	+39
2100-2150:	+40
2150-2200:	+41
2200-2250:	+42
2250-2300:	+43
2300-2350:	+44
2350-2400:	+45
2400-2450:	+46
2450-2500:	+47
2500-2550:	+48
2550-2600:	+49
2600-2650:	+50
2650-2700:	+51
2700-2750:	+52
2750-2800:	+53
2800-2850:	+54
2850-2900:	+55
2900-2950:	+56
2950-3000:	+57
3000-3050:	+58
3050-3100:	+59
3100-3150:	+60
3150-3200:	+61
3200-3250:	+62
3250-3300:	+63
3300-3350:	+64
3350-3400:	+65
3400-3450:	+66
3450-3500:	+67
3500-3550:	+68
3550-3600:	+69
3600-3650:	+70
3650-3700:	+71
3700-3750:	+72
3750-3800:	+73
3800-3850:	+74
3850-3900:	+75
3900-3950:	+76
3950-4000:	+77
4000-4050:	+78
4050-4100:	+79
4100-4150:	+80
4150-4200:	+81
4200-4250:	+82
4250-4300:	+83
4300-4350:	+84
4350-4400:	+85
4400-4450:	+86
4450-4500:	+87
4500-4550:	+88
4550-4600:	+89
4600-4650:	+90
4650-4700:	+91
4700-4750:	+92
4750-4800:	+93
4800-4850:	+94
4850-4900:	+95
4900-4950:	+96
4950-5000:	+97
5000-5050:	+98
5050-5100:	+99
5100-5150:	+100
5150-5200:	+101
5200-5250:	+102
5250-5300:	+103
5300-5350:	+104
5350-5400:	+105
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5700-5750:	+112
5750-5800:	+113
5800-5850:	+114
5850-5900:	+115
5900-5950:	+116
5950-6000:	+117
6000-6050:	+118
6050-6100:	+119
6100-6150:	+120
6150-6200:	+121
6200-6250:	+122
6250-6300:	+123
6300-6350:	+124
6350-6400:	+125
6400-6450:	+126
6450-6500:	+127
6500-6550:	+128
6550-6600:	+129
6600-6650:	+130
6650-6700:	+131
6700-6750:	+132
6750-6800:	+133
6800-6850:	+134
6850-6900:	+135
6900-6950:	

151-200: -25

Note: Damage points on this table are Structural Points.

Rocket Launcher

Sport Weapon

	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	
180	1A	5B	7C	10D	11E	15E	16E	18E	19E	24E	31E	29E	31E	34E	39E	42E	47E	49E	52E	52E	150
181	1A	5B	7C	10D	11E	15E	16E	18E	19E	24E	31E	29E	31E	34E	39E	42E	47E	49E	52E	52E	149
182	1A	5B	7C	10D	11E	15E	16E	18E	19E	24E	31E	29E	31E	34E	39E	42E	47E	49E	52E	52E	148
183	1A	5B	7C	10D	11E	15E	16E	18E	19E	24E	31E	29E	31E	34E	39E	42E	47E	49E	52E	52E	147
184	1A	5B	7C	10D	11E	15E	16E	18E	19E	24E	31E	29E	31E	34E	39E	42E	47E	49E	52E	52E	146
185	1A	5B	7C	10D	11E	15E	16E	18E	19E	24E	31E	29E	31E	34E	39E	42E	47E	49E	52E	52E	145
186	1A	5B	7C	10D	11E	15E	16E	18E	19E	24E	31E	29E	31E	34E	39E	42E	47E	49E	52E	52E	144
187	1A	5B	7C	10D	11E	15E	16E	18E	19E	24E	31E	29E	31E	34E	39E	42E	47E	49E	52E	52E	143
188	1A	5B	7C	10D	11E	15E	16E	18E	19E	24E	31E	29E	31E	34E	39E	42E	47E	49E	52E	52E	142
189	1A	5B	7C	10D	11D	15D	16D	18D	19E	24E	31E	29E	31E	34E	39E	42E	47E	49E	52E	52E	141
190	1A	5B	7C	10C	11D	15D	16D	18D	19E	24D	31D	29D	31E	34E	39E	42E	47E	49E	52E	52E	140
191	1A	5B	7B	10C	11D	15D	16D	18D	19D	24D	31D	29D	31D	34D	39E	42E	47E	49E	52E	52E	139
192	1A	5B	7B	10C	11D	15D	16D	18D	19D	24D	31D	29D	31D	34D	39E	42E	47E	49E	52E	52E	138
193	1A	5B	7B	10C	11D	15D	16D	18D	19D	24D	31D	29D	31D	34D	39E	42E	47E	49E	52E	52E	137
194	1A	5B	7B	10C	11D	15D	16D	18D	19D	24D	31D	29D	31D	34D	39D	42D	47D	49D	52D	52D	136
195	1A	5A	7B	10C	11D	15D	16D	18D	19D	24D	31D	29D	31D	34D	39D	42D	47D	49D	52D	52D	135
196	1A	5A	7B	10C	11D	15D	16D	18D	19D	24D	31D	29D	31D	34D	39D	42D	47D	49D	52D	52D	134
197	1A	5A	7B	10C	11D	15D	16D	18D	19D	24D	31D	29D	31D	34D	39D	42D	47D	49D	52D	52D	133
198	1A	5A	7B	10C	11C	15C	16C	18C	19D	24D	31D	29D	31D	34D	39D	42D	47D	49D	52D	52D	132
199	1A	5A	7B	10C	11C	15C	16C	18C	19D	24D	31D	29D	31D	34D	39D	42D	47D	49D	52D	52D	131
200	1A	5A	7B	10B	11C	15C	16C	18C	19D	24D	31D	29D	31D	34D	39D	42D	47D	49D	52D	52D	130
201	1A	5A	7B	10B	11C	15C	16C	18C	19C	24C	31C	29C	31C	34C	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	129
202	1A	5A	7B	10B	11C	15C	16C	18C	19C	24C	31C	29C	31C	34C	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	128
203	1A	5A	7B	10B	11C	15C	16C	18C	19C	24C	31C	29C	31C	34C	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	127
204	1A	5A	7B	10B	11C	15C	16C	18C	19C	24C	31C	29C	31C	34C	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	126
205	1A	5A	7B	10B	11C	15C	16C	18C	19C	24C	31C	29C	31C	34C	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	125
206	1A	5A	7A	10B	11C	15C	16C	18C	19C	24C	31C	29C	31C	34C	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	124
207	1A	5A	7A	10B	11C	15C	16C	18C	19C	24C	31C	29C	31C	34C	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	123
208	1A	5A	7A	10B	11C	15C	16C	18C	19C	24C	31C	29C	31C	34C	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	122
209	1A	5A	7A	10B	11B	15B	16B	18B	19C	24C	31C	29C	31C	34C	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	121
210	1A	5A	7A	10B	11B	15B	16B	18B	19C	24C	31C	29C	31C	34C	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	120
211	1A	5A	7A	10A	11B	15B	16B	18B	19C	24C	31C	29C	31C	34C	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	119
212	1A	5A	7A	10A	11B	15B	16B	18B	19C	24C	31C	29C	31C	34C	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	118
213	1A	5A	7A	10A	11B	15B	16B	18B	19B	24B	31B	29B	31C	34C	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	117
214	1A	5A	7A	10A	11B	15B	16B	18B	19B	24B	31B	29B	31C	34C	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	116
215	1A	5A	7A	10A	11B	15B	16B	18B	19B	24B	31B	29B	31C	34C	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	115
216	1A	5A	7A	10A	11B	15B	16B	18B	19B	24B	31B	29B	31B	34C	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	114
217	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15B	16B	18B	19B	24B	31B	29B	31B	34C	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	113
218	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15B	16B	18B	19B	24B	31B	29B	31B	34C	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	112
219	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15B	16B	18B	19B	24B	31B	29B	31B	34C	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	111
220	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15B	16B	18B	19B	24B	31B	29B	31B	34C	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	110
221	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19B	24B	31B	29B	31B	34B	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	109
222	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19B	24B	31B	29B	31B	34B	39C	42C	47C	49C	52C	52C	108
223	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19B	24B	31B	29B	31B	34B	39B	42B	47B	49B	52C	52C	107
224	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19A	24A	31B	29B	31B	34B	39B	42B	47B	49B	52C	52C	106
225	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19A	24A	31B	29B	31B	34B	39B	42B	47B	49B	52B	52B	105
226	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19A	24A	31A	29B	31B	34B	39B	42B	47B	49B	52B	52B	104
227	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19A	24A	31A	29A	31B	34B	39B	42B	47B	49B	52B	52B	103
228	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19A	24A	31A	29A	31B	34B	39B	42B	47B	49B	52B	52B	102
229	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19A	24A	31A	29A	31B	34B	39B	42B	47B	49B	52B	52B	101
230	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19A	24A	31A	29A	31A	34B	39B	42B	47B	49B	52B	52B	100
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235	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19A	24A	31A	29A	31A	34B	39B	42B	47B	49B	52B	52B	95
236	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19A	24A	31A	29A	31A	34B	39B	42B	47B	49B	52B	52B	94
237	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19A	24A	31A	29A	31A	34B	39B	42B	47B	49B	52B	52B	93
238	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19A	24A	31A	29A	31A	34B	39B	42B	47B	49B	52B	52B	92
239	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19A	24A	31A	29A	31A	34B	39B	42B	47A	49A	52B	52B	91
240	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19A	24A	31A	29A	31A	34A	39A	42A	47A	49A	52A	52A	90
241	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19A	24A	31A	29A	31A	34A	39A	42A	47A	49A	52A	52A	89
242	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19A	24A	31A	29A	31A	34A	39A	42A	47A	49A	52A	52A	88
243	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19A	24A	31A	29A	31A	34A	39A	42A	47A	49A	52A	52A	87
244	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19A	24A	31A	29A	31A	34A	39A	42A	47A	49A	52A	52A	86
245	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19A	24A	31A	29A	31A	34A	39A	42A	47A	49A	52A	52A	85
246	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19A	24A	31A	29A	31A	34A	39A	42A	47A	49A	52A	52A	84
247	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19A	24A	31A	29A	31A	34A	39A	42A	47A	49A	52A	52A	83
248	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A	15A	16A	18A	19A	24A	31A	29A	31A	34A	39A	42A	47A	49A	52A	52A	82
249	1A	5A	7A	10A	11A																

Support Weapon Attack Table 7.2
Flamethrower

Failure Range: 01 - 04 UM
Breakage #: 1,2,3,4
Reliability: 80

	IV	III	II	I
150	40D	36D	31D	24C
149	40D	36D	31D	24C
148	40D	36D	31D	24C
147	40D	36D	31D	24C
146	40D	36D	31D	24C
145	40D	36D	31D	24C
144	40D	36D	31D	24C
143	40D	36D	31D	24C
142	40D	36D	31D	24C
141	40D	36D	31D	24C
140	40D	36D	31D	24C
139	40D	36D	31D	24C
138	40D	36D	31C	24C
137	40D	36D	31C	24C
136	40D	36C	31C	24C
135	40D	36C	31C	24C
134	40D	36C	31C	24C
133	40C	36C	31C	24C
132	40C	36C	31C	24B
131	40C	36C	31C	24B
130	40C	36C	31C	24B
129	40C	36C	31C	24B
128	40C	36C	31C	24B
127	40C	36C	31C	24B
126	40C	36C	31C	24B
125	40C	36C	31C	24B
124	40C	36C	31C	24B
123	40C	36C	31B	24B
122	40C	36C	31B	24B
121	40C	36C	31B	24B
120	40C	36B	31B	24B
119	40C	36B	31B	24B
118	40C	36B	31B	24B
117	40C	36B	31B	24B
116	40B	36B	31B	24B
115	40B	36B	31B	24B
114	40B	36B	31B	24B
113	40B	36B	31B	24A
112	40B	36B	31B	24A
111	35B	36B	31B	24A
110	35B	36B	31A	24A
109	35B	36B	31A	24A
108	35B	36B	31A	24A
107	35B	33B	31A	24A
106	35B	33B	31A	24A
105	35B	31B	31A	24A
104	35B	31A	31A	24A
103	35B	31A	31A	24A
102	35B	31A	29A	24A
101	33B	31A	29A	24A
100	33B	31A	27A	24A
99	30A	31A	27A	24A
98	30A	31A	27A	24A
97	30A	29A	27A	22A
96	30A	29A	27	22A
95	30A	27A	27	21
94	30A	27A	27	21
93	30A	27A	27	21
92	30A	27A	25	21
91	28A	27A	25	21
90	28A	27A	23	21
89	25A	27	23	21
88	25A	27	23	21
87	25A	24	23	19
86	25A	24	23	19
85	25A	22	23	18
84	25A	22	23	18
83	25A	22	23	18
82	25	22	21	18
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46	10	9	11	9
45	10	9	11	9
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43	10	9	11	9
42	10	9	11	9
41	10	9	11	9
40	10	9	11	9
39	10	9	11	9
38	10	9	11	9
37	10	9	11	9
36	10	9	11	9
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6	10	9	11	9
5	10	9	11	9
4	10	9	11	9
3	10	9	11	9
2	10	9	11	9
1	10	9	11	9

Support Weapon Attack Table 7.3
Grenade

Failure Range: 01 - 02 UM
Breakage #: 1,2
Reliability: 90

	IV	III	II	I
150	45E	54E	63E	72E
149	45E	54E	63E	72E
148	45E	54E	63E	72E
147	45E	54E	63E	72E
146	45E	54E	63E	72E
145	45E	54E	63E	72E
144	45E	54E	63E	72E
143	45E	54E	63E	72E
142	45E	54E	63E	72E
141	45E	54E	63E	72E
140	45E	54E	63E	72E
139	45E	54E	63E	72E
138	45E	54E	63E	72E
137	45E	54E	63E	72E
136	45E	54E	63E	72E
135	45E	54E	63E	72E
134	45E	54E	63E	72E
133	45D	54E	63E	72E
132	45D	54D	63E	72E
131	45D	54D	63D	72D
130	45D	54D	63D	72D
129	45D	54D	63D	72D
128	45D	54D	63D	72D
127	45D	54D	63D	72D
126	45D	54D	63D	72D
125	45D	54D	63D	72D
124	45D	54D	63D	72D
123	45D	54D	63D	72D
122	45D	54D	63D	72D
121	45D	54D	63D	72D
120	45D	54D	63D	72D
119	45D	54D	63D	72D
118	45D	54D	63D	72D
117	45D	54D	63D	72D
116	45D	54D	63D	72D
115	45C	54D	63D	72D
114	45C	54D	63D	72D
113	45C	54C	63D	72D
112	45C	54C	63C	72C
111	45C	54C	63C	72C
110	45C	54C	63C	72C
109	45C	54C	63C	72C
108	45C	54C	63C	72C
107	45C	54C	63C	72C
106	45C	54C	63C	72C
105	45C	54C	63C	72C
104	45C	54C	63C	72C
103	45C	54C	63C	72C
102	45C	54C	63C	72C
101	45C	54C	63C	72C
100	45C	54C	63C	72C
99	45C	54C	63C	72C
98	45B	54C	63C	72C
97	42B	54C	63C	72C
96	42B	51C	63C	72C
95	40B	51C	63C	72C
94	40B	48B	63C	72C
93	40B	48B	63B	72C
92	40B	48B	59B	72C
91	40B	48B	59B	72B
90	40B	48B	56B	72B
89	40B	48B	56B	72B
88	40B	48B	56B	68B
87	37B	48B	56B	68B
86	37B	45B	56B	64B
85	35B	45B	56B	64B
84	35B	42B	56B	64B
83	35B	42B	56B	64B
82	35B	42B	52B	64B
81	35B	42B	52B	64B
80	35A	42B	49B	64B
79	35A	42B	49B	64B
78	35A	42B	49B	60B
77	32A	42B	49B	60B
76	32A	39B	49B	56B
75	30A	39A	49B	56B
74	30A	36A	49A	56B
73	30A	36A	49A	56B
72	30A	36A	45A	56B
71	30A	36A	45A	56A
70	30A	36A	42A	56A
69	30A	36A	42A	56A
68	30A	36A	42A	52A
67	27A	36A	42A	52A
66	27A	33A	42A	48A
65	25A	33A	42A	48A
64	25A	30A	42A	48A
63	25	30A	42A	48A
62	25	30A	38A	48A
61	25	30A	38A	48A
60	25	30A	35A	48A
59	25	30A	35A	48A
58	32	29A	35A	43A
57	20	25	35	40A
56	20	24	30	40A
55	17	22	28	35
54	15	18	23	31
53	11	14	20	25
52	2	4	15	21
51	—	—	—	16



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EQUIPMENT AND VEHICLES

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Equipment

Black Ops is modern day adventuring, so all modern equipment is potentially available. This listing is not meant to be comprehensive, as there is too much equipment to detail, and prices and availability vary widely from region to region, let alone in different countries. These are just a few ideas for available equipment. Players and GMs can come up with other equipment as needed.

5.1

PERSONAL EQUIPMENT

This equipment is typically used by a single character.

5.1.1 • PERSONAL GEAR

49F5 HANDS-FREE COMMUNICATOR — A five-channel FM two-way radio with an earphone that fits in the ear and transmits voice via vibrations in the auditory canal. This unit offers hands-free voice-activated or push-to-talk options. The radio uses 2 AA batteries and has a range of 1/2 to 3/4 of a mile. These radios are usually available in pairs.

BINOCULARS — A compact set of binoculars that have 8x magnification power. This pair is only four inches long and four inches wide when folded out.

CELLULARPHONE — A portable phone that can make and receive calls almost anywhere. Some of the more expensive models are smaller than a TV remote. Some of the more expensive services allow phone access virtually anywhere on the planet, as long as there is a service satellite covering the appropriate regions. Power can be from a battery or through a car lighter adapter.

FLASHLIGHT — Projects a beam of light like any other light, but it can also be switched to an intense flashing light for signaling or a beacon. Made of steel, this could also make an effective club at 10 inches long.

GRAPHIC CALCULATOR — This has a LCD screen to display text and graphs. It has a 32K memory and can be linked with a larger computer to share/download information. It is 8 inches long and 4 inches wide with its own plastic covering case.

MONEY BELT — A normal belt constructed of high quality leather with a U-shaped, large belt buckle. The belt buckle comes out with a small sharp blade. The blade is used to make a rip in the belt to get at money within the belt. Several three-inch pockets each have about \$200 U.S. in different currencies. The belt can be produced for specific regions before a trip.

SCANNER — This will receive AM, narrow FM and wide band FM, has 1000 programmable channels, and comes with 4 AA rechargeable batteries. This allow the user to listen in on police, fire, and emergency crews, given their frequencies. This can also allow a person to listen in on cordless phones, although it is against the law to do so. A scanner also has an earphone and a belt clip.

SECURITY WALLET — This leather wallet beeps every 20 seconds when a credit card slot is empty; when the card is replaced, the beeping stops. It uses a watch battery and comes in assorted colors.

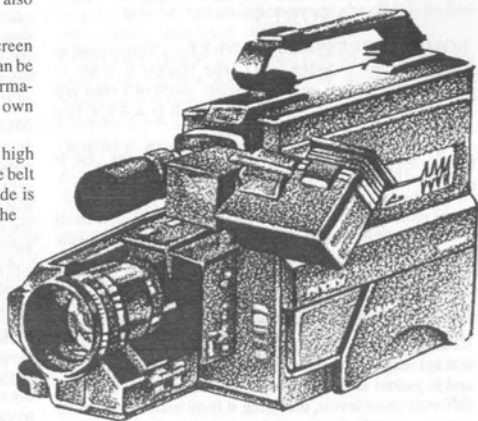
VHF-30 TWO-WAY RADIO — A compact two-way radio that has four channels and a range of 5-7 miles, with sophisticated circuitry to insure clear communication even in severe interference environments. It is designed to operate in harsh environments, and includes a rubber antenna, AC/DC wall charger, a hip-holster/case and a Ni-Cd rechargeable battery. The radio has the option of a built-in scrambler chip for privacy.

5.1.2 • DATA STORAGE AND RETRIEVAL

902 MICRO VIDEO CAMERA — A closed circuit camera that is one of the smallest in the world to work with normal video equipment. The 902 fits in a shirt pocket. Most other mini cameras also have a small head, but they usually need a larger control box less than a few meters away. The 902 is self-contained. It reduces blooming in bright light conditions, is highly resistant to 40g's impact, and has no significant heat generated, so the camera can be completely concealed for covert observation.

COMPACT 8MM VIDEO RECORDER — Full VCR recording and play-back capabilities in the smallest and lightest 8mm recorder. This measures about 6x4x1 inches. It has an audio I/O for monitoring and a connector for the 902 Micro Camera. It also has a voice-activated option.

MICRO-CAMERA — The smallest commercial camera in the world that uses a standard film size. It is 2-1/2 inches long and is lightweight. It uses Minox 9.5 mm film (usually 15 exposures).



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MICRO RECORDER — A hand-sized voice-activated recorder that can record sounds for up to three hours. This recorder uses two AAA batteries.

5.1.3 • TOOLS

DEMOLITIONS TOOL KIT — Used in the construction, repair, or dismantling of bombs. This kit includes small hand-held tools (screwdrivers, wire strippers/snippers) and a variety of small electronic parts especially for the construction or dismantling of bombs. This has some of the same equipment found in both the Electronic and Mechanic Tool kits, but it won't suffice as either kit by itself.

ELECTRONIC TOOL KIT — Used in construction and repair projects in conjunction with electronic problems. This kit includes several hand-held repair and diagnostic devices (ohmmeter, soldering iron, circuit tester) as well as a variety of small implements and electronic parts (wire strippers/snippers, transistors, capacitors, resistors). A set of two each of AAA, AA, C, and D Ni-Cd batteries, and a recharger are also included.

MECHANIC TOOL KIT — Used in construction and repair projects in conjunction with mechanical problems. This kit includes hand-held repair and construction devices (power tool with interchangeable drill and screwdriver bits, hammers, cutting instruments, measuring tape, etc.) as well as a variety of small parts (nails, screws, nuts, bolts, washers, etc.). The power supply for the power tool is included. It is a rechargeable source that fits into any outlet, with an adapter for European outlets.

SMALL LOCK PICK SET — A series of picks and levers used to open locked doors. This also includes a set of padlock master keys; they open 90% of the world's padlocks. The tools are made of tempered steel and come in a leather case.

5.1.4 • SECURITY DEVICES AND MEASURES

BOMB SUPPRESSION BLANKET — This is used to cover a bomb awaiting EOD. The blanket is made of ballistic nylon cloth and will contain much of a blast and fragments, should the bomb explode. It is a 4 x 4 foot blanket weighing about 28 pounds.

ELECTRIFIED BRIEFCASE — This leather case is designed to protect documents or other contents from theft. When the case is set down the user can arm it from a pocket-sized remote. If the case is picked up or disturbed, it emits a screeching alarm and delivers an "E" Stun critical to the perpetrator. If the case is stolen from the owner, it only takes a push of the remote button to arm the case and halt the thief. The case has a 16 hour standby and 1 hour continuous power duration.

ELECTRONIC VOICE CHANGER — A voice changer that is inexpensive. It can be placed on your desk or table and is jacked into the phone, ready to be used. It has 16 different voice levels, changing it from man to woman to child in seconds. It cannot be used on payphones, because of the need for a hard line into the phone.

HANDCUFFS — Carbon steel cuffs designed for restraining prisoners or suspects. These cuffs come with two keys and are extremely difficult to break.

HAND-HELD METAL DETECTOR — A small scanner for searching people for all concealed metal objects; guns, knives, etc. It has an audio signal or it can use a visual light to indicate a positive signal. The scan width is 9 inches, and the detector uses a 9-volt battery for 80 hours of operation.

INVISIBLE DETECTION POWDER SPRAY — IDP Spray is intended for planting on any surface background regardless of color. The powder is sprayed on the object, and when the target is touched the powder is transferred to the person, leaving highly fluorescent streaks on their body and clothing. The powder can only be seen when exposed to long-wave ultraviolet light. The canister has 6 ounces of powder.

INVISIBLE INK — A specially prepared invisible writing ink and pen for marking currency, paper, cloth, documents, and most porous materials. Shows up brilliant blue when exposed to long-wave ultraviolet light. Completely invisible to the naked eye without UV light. This is permanent, it won't fade or wash out quickly.

LETTER BOMB DETECTOR SPRAY — This is a spray that turns an envelope transparent so the contents can be viewed. Within a minute the spray evaporates, leaving no markings or residue. The spray doesn't damage the contents of the envelope. This comes in a 16-ounce spray can.

LETTER BOMB POUCH — Made of Kevlar and ballistic nylon, this pouch is designed to hold small packages or letters suspected of being bombs. It is 17 x 18 x 5 inches, and weighs about 12 pounds.

M-97 EXPLOSIVES DETECTOR — A lightweight, easy-to-use device the size of a large suitcase. It detects the vapors released by most explosive compounds. It detects all commercial and most military explosives. A long cord attached to a probe comprises the detector of the unit. It must be within 5 feet of an explosive to detect it. When detecting, it takes 2 seconds for the machine to analyze and respond to the chemical being analyzed. It has a battery life of 6 hours.

MOTION DETECTOR — A small infrared device the size of a two-liter bottle that can be placed in a corner of a room. It will detect motion within a 30-degree cone. A sensitivity setting prevents rodents, bugs, or anything else that may be insignificant from setting off the device. When the sensor detects motion, it will emit a 100 decibel beep to alert the owner, and often sending an electronic signal to authorities as well. Usually multiple units are used to criss-cross an area. A 9-volt battery provides each detector about 40 hours of use.

PHONE SCRAMBLER — A fully contained compact voice privacy system. It works well with cellular, cordless, flight, or direct wire phones. This protects against monitoring and phone bugs. Since it is self-contained, it can be used anywhere in the world.





PORTABLE VOICE CHANGER — This unit fits on any phone in seconds and will change the user's voice to masculine or feminine through digital technology. The unit alters the pitch, tone, and timbre of the voice, making it unrecognizable. It uses a 9-volt battery.

PORTABLE UV LAMP — This miniature, long-wave ultraviolet lamp is about 6 inches long and about 2 inches wide. It uses four AA batteries.

TEMPEST SHIELDING — Tempest shielding is a structural change to a computer's wiring. With the right equipment, a tech can read the electrical impulses emitted by the keystrokes of a person typing 150 feet away. Tempest shielding reduces this range to 10 feet.

VOICE ANALYZER — These are used to monitor phone conversations to ensure the identity of the speaker. This measures the squeaks, accent, tone, and other unconscious elements of speech a person has developed over the years. It can also distinguish between an actual voice and a recording or computer enhancement. It can accurately identify a specific voice 99% of the time. This unit is a small suitcase with a monitor and readout to identify voice characteristics.

5.1.5 • SURVEILLANCE AND COUNTERSURVEILLANCE

ACTION EAR — A headphone set that amplifies sounds in stereo by using two highly sensitive microphones located near the user's temples. The device features a volume control for each ear and is powered by one 9-volt battery for 30 hours of use. The unit can also record sounds by using a patch cord from the output jack to a recorder. It will shut off if the noise reaches a dangerous level, and returns the volume to normal when it's safe. It will amplify a whisper 100' away to audible volume. The problem with this unit is that it picks up all noises in range, but cannot select a specific sound or filter out others.

AN/PVS-3 STARLIGHT SCOPE — This can be mounted on a rifle or used as a hand-held night sight. Its range in starlight is about 1,000 feet; in moonlight about 1,300 feet. Its battery life is 72 hours. This is a large, unwieldy unit that is not at all concealable.

AN/PVS-7 STARLIGHT GOGGLES — The newest generation of night vision gear. This unit has a detachable head piece that hold the eyepiece/power supply. This has the unique advantage over other night sight devices in that it has depth perception capabilities. Its range is 2,000 feet in starlight and 2,500 in moonlight. Disassembled this device is compact enough to fit in a hip pouch, but not in a back pocket.

AUDIO JAMMER — A small machine that generates random noise that desensitizes any nearby microphone. This allows conversation in a room without fear of being overheard. This is effective against any microphone, tape recorder, transmitter, microwave or laser pickup, and shotgun microphones. Because the sound varies randomly in frequency and amplitude, it cannot be filtered, so the only sound heard is noise. One unit will protect a 150-foot-radius area. It is powered by one 9-volt battery.

BODY WIRE — About the size of a pack of cigarettes, this unit comes with a tie-tack microphone (extremely small) and enough wire to hide the transmitter pack somewhere on the body. This will transmit 200 feet in adverse conditions and 1,500 feet in good, clear, line-of-sight conditions. Its 9-volt battery will last up to 30 hours.

BOSE-JENSEN FIBER OPTIC CAMERA — A small fiber optic camera on the end of a 3-foot flexible plastic tube and monitor/power supply. This unit can be fit under a door and has a 30-degree view lens. The attached monitor has a 3-inch screen and a 12-hour power supply.

CELLULAR INTERCEPTOR — This unit allows interception of cellular communications by entering the desired cellular phone number to be monitored. When a call is made from or to the number, both sides of the conversation are recorded with the included tape recorder. This is for law enforcement agencies or export only.

CONTACT MIKE — This will pick up sounds through reinforced concrete walls, doors, or windows without interference. Comes with a jack to use with a standard tape recorder. It has a battery life of 120 hours of use.

DOUBLE BUG — A tiny bug that can be hidden in something as small as an olive or ice cube. It is waterproof and can last for 24 hours. It will transmit all sounds within 20 feet to a receiver up to 600 feet away.

EXTENDED TAIL BUG — This tracer is about 7 inches in diameter, weighs about 5 pounds, and has a range of about 1,000 miles. It also is magnetized. It emits an intermittent signal every 20 seconds like a tail bug, but it only lasts for 3 months because of the long range capability.

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FREQUENCY COUNTER — Small, lightweight, and very sensitive. This device is used to find the frequency of bugs, cordless phones, cellular phones, and VHF walkie-talkies. If the frequency can be found, then a scanner may be used to tune into it to listen. It has an internal Ni-Cd battery for 2-5 hours of continuous operation, or an AC line charger/power supply.

HII-8 HANDHELD THERMAL IMAGER — This British-designed device gives high quality pictures in total darkness, through smoke, fog and mist. It displays images to a green screen and can be selected to show white-hot or black-hot images as desired. The unit can also be linked to a monitor for remote viewing. The power supply will last for 40 hours of use.

HOLD MONITOR — This interesting piece of equipment was designed to get around warrants by US investigative agencies in the late 80's. While in a phone conversation with a suspect, who you believe is not alone at their location, ask a provocative question or make a statement, then ask to put the party on hold before they can react. The suspect will hear the universal dead sound of the phone, indicating they have been put on hold. What actually happens is that their phone becomes a sensitive microphone that transmits everything within a 30-foot range. The dead sound will continue for as long as you want and you can converse, because the suspect can't hear anything; the unit automatically switches off your phone mike while it is working. It uses a 1-volt alkaline battery.

IR LASER MIKE — A device that projects an infrared beam of light to a window. Once the beam has been established, it can be used as a listening device. Fog and other bad atmospheric conditions can make the unit operate at -20. Once contact has been made, all sound within the room, up to 50 feet from the contact point, can be heard. The point on the window is visible; it is as big as a quarter. This unit is a large suitcase, connected by a plastic-coated stretch wire to an 18-inch-long cylinder and hand piece for aiming the beam.

KE-50 PULSE RECEIVER — This device is the size of a large suitcase, with an antenna array that must be aimed at a target computer. The instrument reads the electrical impulses from the keystrokes and displays them on a monitor, so a person can read what someone else is typing up to 150 feet away.

PASSIVE TRACER — This is another version of the tail bug. This tracer won't start emitting until it receives a signal on a certain frequency. It can also be turned off by another signal. This means that it can't be detected unless it is operating. The passive tracer has a range of 20 miles and will last for almost a year on its power supply.

POCKET TRANSMITTER DETECTOR — This is a pocket-sized detector that vibrates silently when it detects hidden transmitters that are active. It also has a visual alarm indicator and a sensitivity adjuster. It uses a 9-volt battery.

PORTABLE TRACER LOCATOR — The size of a laptop computer, with a small accompanying rubber antenna and power supply, this device will track an active tail bug if it is within 3 miles. It weighs about 10 pounds and is designed to be carried on foot.

REVERSE MIRROR SUNGLASSES — An inexpensive way to see behind yourself without turning your head. These were designed to allow a person to determine if they were being followed or to keep an eye on someone else discreetly. They appear as normal sunglasses, but have small mirrors on the edge of the frames, so all that is needed to see behind you is to turn your eyes to either side for a view.

RF TRANSMITTER DETECTOR — This is an extremely compact radio frequency detector, a transmission monitor, and a RF sweep device that is the size of a pack of cigarettes with an extendable antenna. When concealed in a pocket, antenna folded, the range is 30 feet. All of the modes use a silent LED display or vibration to notify the holder of a successful detection. When used as a RF sweeper, extend the antenna for full effectiveness to give it a 50-foot range. This is the smallest RF detector on the commercial market.

SHOTGUN MIKE — This will collect sounds within a 90-degree angle up to 500 feet away. It is 9-1/2 inches long and comes with a set of earphones and a jack for a tape recorder.

TAIL BUG — This tracer is about the size of a silver dollar, is magnetized, and has a range of 8 miles in urban areas and 25 miles in rural areas. It emits an intermittent signal every 20 seconds and can last for up to 5 months.

TD-53 TRANSMITTER DETECTOR — This portable unit has a pen probe that is designed to sweep cars, homes, and offices for bugs. This device has three modes: detect, verify and differentiate. This allows the unit to tell whether the transmission is a TV, regular radio, or a bugging device. If a device is present, it emits a squealing noise. It comes with an earphone for quiet use. It has a 25-foot range.

TD-53 P-02 PROBE — This is an accessory for the TD-53 Transmitter Detector. This probe detects light beams, laser transmissions (infrared), and amplitude modulated sources. This has a range of 25 feet and can determine if an infrared beam is carrying voice or other intelligence, but it can't be used to decipher the voice or sound being transmitted.

TD-53 P-04 PROBE — This is an accessory for the TD-53 Transmitter Detector. This probe detects carrier current transmitters and concealed video cameras. Examples of carrier current transmitters are wireless intercoms, body mikes, and room monitors.

TELEMONITOR 2000 — This device enables a person to listen to conversations in a room through a telephone while it is hung up. The user may connect up to four of these devices in a residence or office with the same number. To use the device, simply call the number from any touch-tone phone in the world, hang up and call back 30 seconds later. On the second call, enter a two-digit security code to activate a specific phone monitor, and you can listen to sounds within 30 feet of each phone. If someone calls while the telemonitor is active they will receive a busy signal. If the target phone is picked up, hanging up disconnects the telemonitor.



TRACER LOCATOR — This is the size of a large suitcase and comes with a hard antenna, to be mounted on top of a vehicle. It will locate a tail bug within its transmitting range, (i.e., extended = 1000 miles, etc.).

TRD-800 TAPE RECORDER/BUG DETECTOR — A silent vibrating detector than informs the user when a micro-tape recorder, video recorder, telephone room bug, tracking device, or any other radio frequency transmitting bug is operating in its range (?). This is the most compact and versatile unit on the commercial market.

WIRETAP DETECTOR — A small unit that will detect phone taps on the lines within the premises and the phone itself. The unit comes with the necessary battery, case, and plug-in power supply.

5.1.6 • MEDICAL KITS

FIELD SURGICAL KIT — A large kit, the size of a backpack, that contains the necessary tools for light wounds, bullet injuries, burns, breaks, fractures, and emergency surgery. Pain killers (morphine, etc.) and surgical instruments are included. It also has everything in the Standard kit. A person must be registered in Medical Practice or Second Aid in order to purchase this, because of the drugs.

STANDARD FIRST AID KIT — This is for home use, and it has something for almost everything that could happen in the way of accidents. This will provide the necessary equipment to treat most non-life-threatening injuries. This also contains aspirin, cold medicine, and other generic forms of commonly sold drugs. It measures 9 x 10 x 4 inches.

TRAVEL FIRST AID KIT — A reduced version of the standard kit with the necessary bandages and ointments for light wounds of most types, cuts, scrapes, abrasions, and burns. This is designed for the car or to carry on a one-day outing. It is about the size of a cigar box.



5.1.7 • OUTDOOR GEAR

GENERAL GEAR

ARMY SURPLUS RATIONS (MRE) — Army surplus rations that are complete meals in small, compact packages. These are high in fat and protein, and are designed to keep a person functioning. They are palatable and have a nearly indefinite shelf life.

BACKPACK — A rugged outdoor backpack with a lightweight aluminum frame to make carrying easier. Holding a tent, bag, food and other necessary sundries for a trip, it also has a breakaway day pack for quick excursions from the campsite.

DEHYDRATED FOODS — These are light foods that only need water added to increase their bulk and taste. These are cheap, but not very tasty.

GPS NAVIGATION UNIT — This is the ultimate in navigation equipment. This unit, little bigger than a VHS tape, connects to U.S. military satellites, to provide the user the most accurate longitude, latitude and degrees available to civilians. One important note: in times of war, the military reserves the right to shut the system down to civilian users.

GRAPPLING HOOK — Made of a metal alloy, with eight sharp prongs for attaching to rock faces or rooftops, this hook will hold up to 1,200 pounds before breaking and can be shot from the Speedline Line Thrower.

MAGNETIC COMPASS — A simple device that works with the magnetic poles of the planet to show an approximate north direction. About 2 inches in diameter and about 1/2 inch thick.

ROPE — A thin, nylon rope, extremely strong and useful for climbing. This 100 feet of rope will hold up to 7,000 pounds of weight before breaking.

SLEEPING BAG — A bedding material designed to keep the user warm in extremely cold environments. A more expensive model will even keep a person alive in arctic temperatures.

SPEEDLINE 250 LINE THROWER — This was designed for use by the U.S. Navy and Coast Guard for throwing lines between ships and sometimes for docking. It is waterproof and can be fitted with a buoyant head or a grappling hook. It will throw a line about 700 feet, sometimes further in calm conditions.

TENT — This comfortably sleeps four people in a cold, but not arctic, environment. It collapses to fit in a 2-foot-long cylinder when not in use.

TYPE 428 SIGNAL KIT — This is a launcher and six flares, when fired vertically it can reach 1,200 feet and can be seen for about 38 miles in clear weather. There is no spark or recoil from the launcher. The flares stay lit for about 11 seconds and are usually white.

WATER PURIFIER STRAW — One of the many ways to decontaminate water of diseases and parasites, this purifier isn't foolproof, but it is fairly inexpensive.





5.1.8 • UNDERWATER GEAR

ALUMINUM TANK — More common and cheaper than steel tanks. These tanks will float when empty or low on air, increasing the need for weight underwater. This is an Aluminum-80; it hold 80 cubic feet of air at 3,000 PSI.

BOOTS — See Gloves, but cover the feet.

BUOYANCY COMPENSATOR — A device, usually a vest, that has one or more air-filled bladders. Air can be released from the bladders to maintain neutral buoyancy underwater.

DIVING COMPUTER — A wrist-mounted instrument console that logs time underwater, evaluates decompression status, depth underwater, number of dives, etc.

DRYSUIT — A diving suit that keeps water from getting inside. This suite allows divers to operate in much colder temperature than is possible with a wetsuit: 50 degrees Fahrenheit minimum.

FINS — Plastic shoes in the shape of webbed triangles worn on the feet to aid in swimming underwater.

FULL FACE HELMET — This encompasses the entire head and face so breathing through the mouth isn't necessary. With these helmets come communications systems linked to other helmet wearers. They have a range of half a mile.

FULL WETSUIT — A wetsuit, as the name implies, allows a thin layer of water inside, between the suit and the body. The user's body temperature heats the water to protect them from the cold water. 70 degrees Fahrenheit minimum.

GLOVES — Made of Neoprene or rubber, these hand coverings are most often used in conjunction with an underwater suit.

HOOD — See Gloves, but covers the head.

MASK — A lightweight, transparent plastic mask for use underwater.

REBREATHER — This has a breathing unit with a scrubber that recycles the air expelled and combines it with sufficient oxygen to make it breathable again. A few models also mix expelled air with an inert gas to reduce the

oxygen concentration at greater depths. A rebreather allows longer stays underwater, and more importantly for covert underwater missions, it doesn't release any bubbles. A person can last up to 12 hours underwater with one of the commercially available units. Military models allow significantly longer periods underwater.

REGULATOR — Attaches to an oxygen tank and draws air from the tank to the user. This includes the clamp on the tank, the mouthpiece for breathing, a secondary breather for a partner, low-pressure hoses for buoyancy compensators, and a gauge console that reads tank pressure and depth.

SHORTIE — A wetsuit that only covers the wearer's torso, thighs, and upper arms. 70-80 degree Fahrenheit minimum.

SNORKEL — A rubber mouthpiece attached to a rigid plastic, foot-long breathing tube, this allows the user to breath air while swimming just under the surface of the water.

STEEL TANK — These tanks can hold the same amount of air in less space than in aluminum tanks, but these are significantly more in price. Steel tanks will not float when empty, these are less buoyant, reducing the need for more weight underwater. Genesis-80, it also holds 80 cubic feet of air at 3,000 PSI.

WEIGHT BELT — This is an actual belt is fitted with an appropriate amount of weight for achieving a state of equivalent weightlessness underwater.

5.1.9 • COMPUTER COMPONENTS

1 GIG HARD DRIVE — A hard drive that can hold 1 gigabyte of information: approximately the listing of every phone book in the U.S.

4X CD-ROM — A CD-ROM that spin 4 times the normal speed. This model can be either internal or external; buyer's choice.

6X CD-ROM — A CD-ROM that spins 6 times the normal speed. This is one of the fastest affordable commercial CD drives on the market. This model can be either internal or external; buyers choice.

16MB RAM MEMORY CHIP — Installing this chip upgrades the amount of RAM in a computer. Increased RAM allows more complex software to function on the machine, and somewhat increases processing speed.

20" COLOR MONITOR — A large, color monitor for use with a personal computer.

28.8KBS MODEM — A phone modem for connection to other computers, on-line services, networks, and the Internet.

500 TAPE BACKUP — A device that uses a magnetic cassette to store information from the hard drive. The number of the tape is the number of megabytes of information that can be held (i.e. 500 equals 500 MB).

DOT MATRIX PRINTER — An inexpensive printer that uses large dots to print text and images. It usually has a DPI (dots per inch) rating of 250-300. This printer is best used for test runs or for printing a large amount of material, where print quality is not an issue.



KEYBOARD — A more expensive model can be purchased that will be ergonomically beneficial to a user.

MOUSE — A computer accessory that allows movement of a cursor or mouse pointer in an easy, quick manner.

LASER PRINTER — A higher-quality printer than its dot matrix cousin, this model can have 600 to 1,800 DPI. This model is 1,000 DPI, and can make presentation-quality printing.

SOUND CARD — This device is installed in a machine to enable the use of sounds in applications.

SPEAKERS — A set of speakers that are plugged into a machine when a sound card has been installed. Batteries are often needed to control the loudness of the sound, but most can be used without batteries.

5.2 DRUGS, POISONS, AND CHEMICAL AGENTS

This section details common drugs, poisons, and chemical agents.

5.2.1 • MEDICAL DRUGS

These are drugs that are used by doctors in legitimate situations, but can also be used for their other qualities as well. The AF numbers listed are not actually for addiction, but for two other rolls. The first is for the drug to affect the victim, and the second is for side-effects, such as sickness, occurring from the drug.

ATROPINE (AF 15/5) — This is an anticholinergic agent that works on the nervous system by inhibiting responses to stimulation of certain nerves. This is the universal antidote to most nerve gases. Side-effects can be hallucinations, confusion, and hypertension.

CANTHAX (Canthaxanthin) (AF 1/1 or 1/0?) — A carotenoid that if taken regularly will give the person a dark tan in two to three weeks. It takes about 120 milligrams a day for the skin to become tan. Once the desired color is achieved, 60 milligrams per day is necessary to maintain the color. This also goes under the commercial name Orobронze.

CHLOROFORM (AF 10/10) — A clear, heavy anesthetic liquid. The usual method of application is through inhalation from a soaked cloth. It is also used as a solvent for those drugs that don't mix well with water. The proper amount will cause unconsciousness in a person within seconds, lasting for about 30-40 minutes. A bad reaction to this will cause nausea and headaches: -10 to all actions for 1-10 rounds.

DMSO (Dimethylsulfoxide) (AF 25/1) — An interesting chemical that is used to break down clotted blood, ease the pain of internal or bone diseases, and help the healing process. It is one of the most powerful solvents known and penetrates skin and muscle tissue easily. DMSO has the ability to carry anything that can be included in its solution. If a person were to mix a fruit juice in DMSO and apply it to the skin, the juice will appear on the tongue within seconds. This will also work with any soluble drug or

poison. It can be applied to door handles, shoes, or just about any surface, but it will evaporate within 1 hour, leaving nothing dangerous at all.

HALOTHANE (AF 15/5) — Colorless, heavy anesthetic that is also non-flammable. It has a sweet, burning taste, similar to chloroform. Halothane will also work in seconds, but it keeps the person out for an hour and is a little safer to use. Same side effects as chloroform, but in a lessened form: -5 to all actions for 1-10 rounds.

SCOPOLAMINE (AF 15/10) — Truth serum, but this one is as dangerous as it is effective. A person injected with this has a 10% chance of dying, cumulative per use in a session. This gives a +35 bonus to an interrogator's Interrogation skill.

SODIUM AMYTAL (AF 12/3) — A barbituate that is useful for knocking a person out. Its dosage can be placed in an alcoholic drink virtually unnoticed. In a non-alcoholic drink, a larger dose is needed and an increased chance for detection occurs; -20 to detection in alcoholic drinks, +10 to detection in non-alcoholic drinks. Side effects can be coma or death if RR is failed by more than 50.

THIOPENTAL SODIUM (AF 10/5) — The archetypal truth serum given through injections. While this gives a +20 while interrogating a subject under its power, it also imposes a significant chance of death (5%), which is cumulative for each dosage during a session.

5.2.2 • POISONS

Whether natural poisons like animal venoms, or artificial toxins such as Ricin, poisons all do the same thing: injure or kill people. The victim receives a RR versus the Attack Level indicated. If this roll is successful, the Minimum Effect occurs; otherwise, the Maximum Effect takes place. Most of the chemicals have an incubation time (shown in parentheses). If the victim receives the proper medical treatment, if there is any, during the incubation time period, the effects of the poison will be avoided.

CYANIDE (AF 15) — A deadly poison that can be mixed into food for fatal results. It can also be mixed with sulfuric acid to produce a deadly gas. It can be mixed with DMSO at about 4-1 ratio for effective absorption. It takes only five seconds for a target victim to become unconscious and about five minutes for them to die. Amyl nitrite is commonly given as an antidote for cyanide poisoning; it works 70% of the time.

RICIN (AF 20) — A distilled product of the castor bean that, when introduced in 1/1 millionth part into the human bloodstream, is fatal. It can be ingested by eating, but it is more potent when inhaled or imbedded under the skin by a projectile or injection. In these cases, 1/2000 of a grain can be fatal. The nasty part of this drug is that nothing happens for three days, then it activates. The symptoms are nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, pain stupor, hemorrhaging, asthma, and finally death. There is no known cure. It is available to certain people on the commercial market.

SEA WASP TOXIN (AF 20) — This jellyfish is one of the most poisonous creatures around. It produces a cardiotoxin that causes the heart to beat wildly out of control for about 30 minutes, then the person dies. It only takes a small amount to be deadly. There is no known antidote.

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Drugs, Poisons,
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Agents



BLACK OPS

5.2.3 • CHEMICAL WARFARE AGENTS

The chemicals listed on this chart are used by governments and terrorist teams bent on mass murder. All can be delivered in gas or liquid form, as inhaled, injected, or ingested agents (unless otherwise stated). A victim receives a RR versus the Attack Level indicated. If this roll is successful, the Minimum Effect occurs, otherwise the Maximum Effect takes place. Most of the chemicals have an incubation time (shown in parentheses). If the victim receives the proper medical treatment during the incubation time period, the effects of the chemical will be avoided. The format of the agent is as follows: name, attack factor, form, smell, minimum effect, and maximum effect.

BLISTER AGENTS — These are wounding agents that attack the eyes, skin, lungs, and other internal tissues, causing bronchopneumonia. They can possibly be fatal, but that isn't their primary function.

- *Distilled Mustard* / 7 / Liquid or Vapor / Garlic / Actions -20 for 1 hour / Actions -50 for 1-10 hours
- *Nitrogen Mustard* / 7 / Liquid or Vapor / Fish / Actions -30 for 1 hour / Actions -60 for 1-10 hours

CHOKING AGENTS — These nasty chemical agents attack the respiratory system of a victim. If successful, the agent will cause the victim to drown in their own mucus very quickly.

- *Phosgene* / 10 / Colorless Gas / New-Mown Hay / Actions -25 for 30 minutes / Death by drowning in 10 minutes.

INCAPACITATING AGENTS — These irritating agents are more of a harassing nature than a lethal one. These are designed to be used on civilian populations in situations of crowd control or riot situations. These agents attack eyes, skin, respiratory, nervous, and digestive systems, as well as causing manic behavior and, sometimes, hallucinations.

- *CN* / 5 / Visible Vapor / Apple Blossom / Actions -30 for 10-60 minutes / Actions -50 for 10-60 minutes
- *CS* / 5 / Visible Vapor / Pepper / Actions -40 for 10-60 minutes / Actions -70 for 10-60 minutes
- *BZ* / 6 / Vapor / ? / Actions -40 for 20-60 minutes / Actions -70 for 40-90 minutes

NERVE AGENTS — This is a series of chemical agents that increases the amount of acetylcholine in the body, leading to paralysis and death. Atropine, if taken in time can be an antidote for nerve gas. These attack the respiratory system, eyes, salivary and sweat glands, heart, digestive, excretory and central nervous system, and cause paralysis.

- *Tabun* / 8 / Liquid or Vapor / Fruit / Actions at -30 for 1-10 hours / Death by paralysis
- *Sarin* / 7 / Liquid or Vapor / Almost None / Actions at -20 for 1-10 hours / Death by paralysis
- *VX* / 9 / Liquid / ? / Actions at -40 for 1-10 hours / Death by asphyxiation and paralysis

TOXIN AGENTS — This agent acts on the central nervous, digestive, and excretory systems to cause desiccation, paralysis, and eventually death.

- *Biotin* / 6 / Powder or Liquid / ? / Excessive urination / Paralysis for 1-10 hours
- *Saxitoxin* / 8 / Powder or Liquid / ? / Actions -70 for 2-10 hours / Death in 1-10 hours



- *Enterotoxin* / 10 / Powder or Liquid / ? / Actions -90 for 2-20 hours / Death in 1-5 hours

5.2.4 • ILLICIT DRUGS

Most of the following are readily available on the street, but require a connection of some sort or a successful Streetwise maneuver. All are illegal and may, at the GM's option, require a roll to be made on the following Illicit Drug Quality Chart.

Here are a few of the more common drugs available on the street. This is by no means a complete list.

AMPHETAMINES — These usually come in pills, increasing alertness and wakefulness in the user. Concentration and physical performance is temporarily improved through the use of this drug. This is also known as speed.

AMYL NITRITE — Commonly known as poppers, these inhalants produce an intense and immediate high. It gives the user an intensified orgasm during sex. The effects of the drug are only for a few minutes.

COCAINE — This usually comes in a powdered form for inhalation. It sharply increases alertness and creates a sense of euphoria. It reaches its peak about 15-20 minutes after inhaling and dissipates after an hour.

CRACK — Another form of cocaine that is smoked, rather than inhaled. This produces a much more intense series of feelings in a matter of seconds. It only lasts for a few minutes.

LSD (Lysergic Acid Diethylamide) — A hallucinogenic drug, also known as acid, that produces vivid changes in sensation, depth perception, passage of time, and body image. This mixing of senses can produce an experience of hearing colors and seeing sounds.

MARIJUANA — A drug that is smoked to produce a relaxed, laid-back euphoric effect, similar to mild drunkenness.

PCP (Phencyclidine) — A hallucinogen that had its beginnings as an animal sedative, but was discontinued because it disturbed the animals so much. It produces a loss of inhibition and a sense of euphoria and numbness. An increase in dosage can stimulate violent, destructive behavior, increased strength, and an almost supernatural ability to ignore pain.



5.3 VEHICLES

The vehicle descriptions that follow list the categories and other specifics about vehicles. Cars are listed in several categories: sub-compact, economy, mid-range, luxury, sport, and exotic. Trucks, motorcycles, and boats have a couple of examples of each.

ILLCIT DRUG QUALITY CHART

Roll	Drug Quality
01-02	Poison: user must make a SM/Co:X roll or die.
03-05	Contaminated: user must make SM/Co:H or become very ill.
06-20	Not a drug at all (user may experience placebo effect).
21-35	Wrong drug; weaker analog of same effect (RR at +50).
36-40	Contains irritant; user must make RR versus level 5 or get sick.
41-50	Drug is weaker than expected (RR at +20).
51-60	Slow to act; takes twice normal time to take effect.
61-98	Drug is normal in all aspects.
99-00	Drug is stronger than expected (RR at -20).

ILLCIT DRUG RESISTANCE ROLL EFFECTS CHART

RR passed By:	Effect
101+	None
51-100	Slight Effect
0-50	Half Effect
RR failed by:	Effect
0-50	Normal Effect
51-100	Enhanced Effect
101+	Overdose

VEHICLE DEFENSIVE BONUS

A stationary vehicle gets no DB versus an attack on the vehicle. However, because a vehicle is often moving, it will get a DB versus attacks on the vehicle (but only if the vehicle is actually moving).

All of the listings below provide a DB for each given type of vehicle (GM's should adjust the ranges for specific vehicles, based upon the specific vehicle's maneuvering performance). To determine a vehicle's actual DB versus a given attack, the driver of the vehicle should make a maneuver roll (adding his Driving skill). Consult the Moving Maneuver Table. The GM should assign a difficulty based upon the type of attack on the vehicle (generally, attacks covering a wide arc are harder to avoid, etc.). The resulting number is the % of the normal DB that the vehicle will receive.

Note that almost all vehicles should have an AT of 19 (good steel). The GM should assign an AT of Class I Body Armor to most high impact plastic-type vehicles or light-bodied metal frame vehicles (e.g., many modern motorcycles would fall into this category).

DAMAGING VEHICLE

All of the listings below provide a range of structural hits for each given type of vehicle. GM's should assign all vehicles a number of structural hits that falls within the range for the type of vehicle most appropriate. Apply damage as normal against the hits of the vehicle. If a vehicle suffers a critical hit, more damage is sustained (see the chart below); in addition, there is a chance that the vehicle will start to malfunction.

These structural hits represent what it would take to completely destroy the vehicle (something that is not very likely to happen). Normally, a vehicle can take all kinds of structural damage and still be operational. However, each round, there is a chance that the vehicle starts to malfunction from the damage it has taken that round. The chance is equal to the number of hits of damage it has taken, plus 5% per level of the critical it takes. On the following round, half the original chance to determine the base chance of the vehicle becoming inoperable. 5% is added to this chance every round (note that multiple attacks can result in multiple checks each round of a vehicle becoming inoperable).

ILLCIT DRUG CHART

Name	Price per Dose	Potency Level	Addiction Factor	Primary Form	Effect
LSD	2	2-20	03	Pill	Hallucinogenic (1-10 hours).
Amyl Nitrite	4	1-10	04	Inhalant	Euphoric-Sexual Stimulant (1-10 minutes).
Cocaine	30	1-10	05	Inhalant	Euphoric (1-2 hours).
Crack	15	2-10	10	Combustant	Euphoric (2-20 minutes).
Ecstasy	5	1-10	03	Pill	Mood Alterant-Sexual stimulant (1-3 hours).
Heroin	9	1-10	07	Injection	Hallucinogenic (4-40 hours).
Marijuana	10	1-10	05	Combustant	Depressant (1-5 hours).
PCP	8	4-40	07	Pill	Euphoria (1-2 hours).
Amphetamines	7	2-10	07	Pill	Hyperactivator (6-60 minutes).
Snack	4	1-10	05	Injection	Hallucinogenic (1-5 hours).



STRUCTURAL CRITICAL DAMAGE

Critical	Additional Hits
A	+10 hits
B	+20 hits
C	+30 hits
D	+40 hits
E	+50 hits
F	+65 hits
G	+80 hits
H	+95 hits
I	+110 hits
J	+125 hits
K	+140 hits
L	+155 hits
M	+170 hits

DAMAGING VEHICLE PASSENGERS

Passengers inside a fully enclosed vehicle can choose to become invalid targets for attacks (i.e., they can get the equivalent of 100% hard cover). The maximum amount of cover that a driver can get (and still drive) is 75%. In vehicles where the occupants are not fully covered, the driver and passengers can be targets of attacks normally (and might only receive 25% hard cover). If an attack is made on such a vehicle, and the occupant of the vehicle is not specifically targetted, there is a 50% chance of an occupant being hit (resolve that attack on the occupant's AT and DB, not the vehicle's).



WAAS OX

However, as a vehicle begins to take damage, the occupants of that vehicle might also be taking damage. The chance of an occupant of a vehicle taking collateral damage from the attack on the vehicle is equal to 5% per level of the critical given to the vehicle (and attack that fails to give a critical result cannot damage the occupants at all). Thus, a 'B' critical will result in a 10% chance of damaging the occupants.

If the occupants are damaged (as indicated above), they will take half of the hits given to the vehicle as concussion hits and suffer a critical of two levels less in severity (the type of critical should be determined by the GM, but a Shrapnel critical strike would usually be appropriate).

5.3.1 CARS

The cars listed below are separated by classes, according to size, price, and, usually, mileage.

SUBCOMPACT

Subcompact cars are low-end vehicles on the market. They are designed to be inexpensive cars that get excellent gas mileage. They are the cheapest to rent, and can be rented in their various forms just about anywhere in the US and Western Europe. They are supposed to be able to carry four people, but really only three people can ride semi-comfortably in these vehicles.

Examples: *Chevy Sprint, Ford Festiva*

Hits: 1,000,000 to 1,300,000

Defensive Bonus: 50

ECONOMY

These are different from the subcompact cars in that they are more expensive and slightly larger, but they still get good gas mileage. They are common enough to be rented just about anywhere. They are very inconspicuous cars in the U.S., and are therefore good for low-key travel.

Examples: *Toyota Tercel, Honda Civic*

Hits: 1,100,000 to 1,500,000

Defensive Bonus: 45

MID-RANGE

A small step up from economy cars, these vehicles provide more room for passengers. The upper end vehicles of this category will sometimes have air bags and other electronic goodies. These vehicles get a little worse gas mileage than the economy class, but they also have more horsepower.

Examples: *Ford Taurus, Honda Accord*

Hits: 1,200,000 to 1,800,000

Defensive Bonus: 40

LUXURY

Luxury cars have as standard equipment all the optional features of the other classes. Options available on these vehicles include on-board navigation computers, televisions, and heated seats. These cars stand out in 99% of the neighborhoods in the world. These are not the cars of choice for tailing suspects or doing chases.

Examples: *Jaguar XJ6, Mercedes Benz E320*

Hits: 1,300,000 to 2,100,000

Defensive Bonus: 35

SPORT

Cars in this category are not built for comfortable rides; they are meant to handle and accelerate. These cars usually carry the driver and one passenger. They have shoe boxes

for trunks and can be loud inside the cabin. What they lack in options, however, they more than make up for in speed. These cars can accelerate faster than cars in other classes and can handle tighter turns as well.

Examples: *Porsche 928, Lotus Esprit*

Hits: 1,200,000 to 1,500,000

Defensive Bonus: 55

EXOTIC

Exotic cars are vehicles that stand out, either in their rarity, cost, or look. These cars are not likely to be seen driving around to the supermarket. These cars are extremely expensive, both to buy and to maintain. GMs can use these cars to display a person's wealth. It may be possible to rent these vehicles, but it will probably cost an arm, leg, and the promise of your firstborn to get it off the lot.

Examples: *Ferrari, Aston Martin DB-5*

Hits: 1,200,000 to 1,800,000

Defensive Bonus: 45

5.3.2 TRUCKS

Trucks in this category are pick-ups and sport utility vehicles. This category also includes vans.

TRUCKS

Trucks have the capacity for 2-3 passengers, unless an extended cab is purchased in a full size pick-up; then it can carry 1-2 more people. The advantages of trucks are cargo space and the ability to get to hard-to-reach places. Suburbans or other sport utility vehicles usually have four doors and can carry 4-5 people comfortably.

Examples: *Ford F250 XLT, Toyota 4x4, Chevy Suburban*

Hits: 1,500,000 to 2,500,000

Defensive Bonus: 35

VANS

Mini-vans are designed for families. They can carry 6-8 passengers, depending on their interior configuration. They usually have a good amount of cargo space as well. They are comfortable to drive and get decent mileage.

Examples: *Mazda MPV, Plymouth Voyager*

Hits: 1,750,000 to 2,500,000

Defensive Bonus: 25

5.3.3 MOTORCYCLES

Motorcycles are fast and get good mileage, but they can also be dangerous. There isn't a lot of protection on a motorcycle; if you fall at 80 mph, you are in trouble.

These are both common street bikes. Motorcycles can be a good choice for the city, as they can move fast, and are easy to maneuver and park. However, a good amount of experience is required to make driving them even relatively safe.

Examples: *Honda CBR600F2, BMW K100RS*

Hits: 200,000 to 500,000

Defensive Bonus: 60

5.3.4 MARINE CRAFT

This class covers anything that travels on water. Power boats don't take much experience to handle, but sailboats do. For example, the Bayliner is a powerboat. It is not fast, but it is useful for getting around. The Erickson is a



sailboat. Sail power takes experience to master, but most sailcraft have a small motor on board to help maneuver when there is no wind. The Jetski is another option for water travel.

Examples: *Bayliner 18', Erickson 32', Kawasaki 550 Jetski*

Hits: 200,000 to 3,000,000

Defensive Bonus: 25 - 40 (depending on the size)

5.3.5 AIRCRAFT

This has a few examples of some common aircraft the characters are most likely to run across.

Unlike a car, boat, or motorcycle, where operation can at least be attempted by the uninitiated, aircraft require trained pilots to fly. Even if an amateur could somehow, some way, get an aircraft off the ground, they would be in serious trouble trying to land. In the U.S. it is a serious offense to fly without a license.

Examples: *Cessna Lear Jet, Bell 206L, Boeing 737*

Hits: 900,000 to 100,000,000

Defensive Bonus: 10 - 40 (depending on the size)

5.3.6 MILITARY

The vehicles in this category are not the armored personnel carriers or tanks most commonly associated with the military. Instead these are common military vehicles that characters may come across.

The characters will most likely not have very much contact with military vehicles, unless the GM has set up an anti-terrorist team. But the majority of spies won't be driving a Humvee around anytime soon. These vehicles are made to take a serious beating and still operate, even under adverse weather conditions.

Example: *Jeep*

Hits: 1,700,000 to 3,000,000

Defensive Bonus: 35



MASTER LISTING OF EQUIPMENT

The following page contains a master list of the equipment discussed in this chapter.



MASTER EQUIPMENT LISTING

Equipment Name	Price Mass (\$)	Equipment Name	Price Mass (\$)	Equipment Name	Price Mass (\$)	Equipment Name	Price Mass (\$)
—Personal Equipment		TD-53 P-04 Probe	0.5 380	Uzi	3.5 980	7.62mm NATO	0.35 0.65
49F5 Hands-Free Communicator	0.4 70	Telemonitor-2000	0.8 230	Walther PPK	0.6 580	—Ammunition Options	
Binoculars	0.5 40	TRD-800 Tape Recorder/ Bug Detector	0.2 800	Winchester Sawed-Off	2.8 200	(multipliers to cost and mass)	
Scanner	1 200	Wiretap Detector	0.3 130	—Projectile Stun Guns		Full Metal Jacket	x1.1 x1.2
Security Wallet	0.2 35	—Medical Kits		SGR Model-1	1.4 450	Hollow Point	x.9 x1.5
VHF-30 Two-Way Radio	0.6 330	Standard First Aid Kit	1 18	SG-PF Model-2	0.9 250	Plus P	x1.1 x1.3
—Data Storages and Retrieval		Field Surgical Kit	1.5 150	—Grenade Launchers (40mm)		Rubber Bullets	x.5 x.6
902 Micro Camera	0.4 450	—Outdoor Gear, General		MM-1	5.7 1,900	Semi-Wadcutter	x.9 x1.2
Compact 8mm Video Recorder	0.7 1,300	GPS Navigation Unit	0.8 1,300	PIM203	2.7 950	Wadcutter	x1.0 x1.2
Micro Recorder	0.15 190	Grappling Hook	1 70	—Rocket Launchers		Federal Hydra-Shok	x.9 x.5
—Tool Kits		Speedline 250	4.5 300	LAW 80 (Disposable)	9 800	Glaser Safety Slugs	x.8 x10
Demolitions Tool Kit	1.5 100	Line Thrower	4.5 300	M67 Recoiless Rifle	16 1,300	Mercury Tip	x1.2 x.8
Electrical Tool Kit	2.5 150	Type 428 Signal Kit	1.2 100	—Rifle Launchers		Tracer	x.8 x.2
Mechanical Tool Kit	3 100	—Outdoor Gear, Underway		FIM-92A Stinger (SAM)	15.1 1,200	THV	x.9 x.8
Small Lock Pick Set	0.3 40	Regulator	4.8 700	—Flame Thrower		Teflon/Armor Piercing	x1.3 x10
—Security Devices Measures		Aluminum Tank	16 120	ABC-M9-7 PF	22.7 900	—Shotgun Ammo	
Bomb Suppression Blanket	14.5 1,800	Steel Tank	16 225	—Stun Guns		(cost and mass per round)	
Electronic Voice Changer	0.3 200	Drysuit	3.8 1,100	Double Shocker (150,000 volts)	0.3 120	12 gauge Buckshot (00)	0.2 1
Hand-Held Metal Detector	0.6 200	Full Wetsuit	3.8 300	Mini-Curved (65,000 volts)	0.2 60	12 gauge Slug	0.2 2
Invisible Detection Powder Spray	0.3 30	Bouyancy Compensator	2.5 600	—Explosives, Grenades, Portable Missile Rounds		—Shotgun Ammo Options	
Letter Bomb Detector Spray	0.3 16	Diving Computer	0.2 650	General Purpose Warhead		(multipliers to cost and mass)	
Letter Bomb Pouch	7 700	Rebreather	15 3,000	High Explosive Warhead		Multi-Ball	x.7 x.9
M-97 Explosives Detector	14 4,500	Full Face Helmet	4.5 1,000	Multiple Projectile Warhead		Shok-Lock	x.8 x.3
Motion Detector	0.5 150	—Outdoor Gear, Camping		Illumination Warhead		Starflash	x1.4 x.4
Phone Scrambler	0.4 300	Tent	3 100	Low Lethality Warhead		Tearblast	x1.2 x.3
Portable Voice Changer	1.5 350	Sleeping Bag	2.5 180	CS/Gas Warhead		—Weapon Accessories	
Tempest Shielding	3 3,000	Backpack	2.3 150	Smoke Warhead		Compensator	0.3 80
Voice Analyser	3 1,100	—Weapons		Flash/Bang Warhead		Flash Suppressor	0.3-0.6 50-100
—Survivance and Counter-Survivance		30 M1 Carbine	2.2 900	Incendiary Warhead		Laser Sights	0.3 120
Action Ear	0.8 190	32 ACP M-61 Skorpion	1.5 475	Unguided Portable Missile		Silencer	0.3-0.6 80-150
Audio Jamming	0.3 160	454 Casul	2 620	Guided Portable Missile		Tritium Sights	— 800
Body Wire	0.3 350	50 Cal Browning	39.1 3,800	Missile		—Body Armor	
Bose-Jensen Fiber-Optic Camera	1.6 1,200	HMG	39.1 3,800	Plastique		LBA Flak Vest	2.5 270
Cellular Interceptor	2 7,500	5.56 Enfield L-85-A1	4.9 1,350	Dynamite		LBA Extended Flak Vest	2.7 325
Contact Mike	0.9 280	7.62x39 Soviet AKM	1 1,000	Blast Cap		LBA Reinforced Flak Vest	4 475
Extended Tail Bug	2 1,000	7.62x51 M60 GPMG	10.5 1,700	Fuse		LBA Reinforced Flak Vest	5.8 700
Frequency Counter	0.6 300	7.62x54R Dragunov	4.3 2,200	—Handgun Ammo		Riot Helmets	1.3 150
HHI-8 Thermal Imager	4.5 4,000	Auto Mag	1.6 550	(cost and mass per round)		Bulletproof Helmet	1.5 250
Hold Monitor	0.7 200	Baretta 951R 9mm	1.3 875	22 Long Rifle		Riot Shield	1.8 250
IM Laser Mike	7.2 2,500	Baretta Model 92	0.9 480	.32 ACP		—Medical Drugs (cost for 10 doses)	
KE-50 Pulse Receiver	10.8 2,500	Barracuda FN Revolver	1 200	.357 Magnum		Atropine	— 250
Passive Tracer	0.2 350	Barrett .50	14.2 3,800	38 Special		Canthax	— 400
Pocket Transmitter Detector	0.25 400	Model 82A1	14.2 3,800	44 Magnum		Chloroform	— 50
Portable Tracer Locator	3 600	Bernadelli Model 60	0.6 550	45 ACP		Halothane	— 75
RF Transmitter Detector	0.3 550	Browning Buck Mark	1 200	454 Casul		Scopolamine	— 500
Shotgun Mike	0.5 250	Browning High Power	0.8 450	50 Caliber		Sodium Amytal	— 100
Tail Bug	0.05 200	Col Delta Elite	1 570	7.65mm		Thiophental Sodium	— 600
Tracer Locator	10 1,000	Desert Eagle .357	1 550	9mm Makarov		—Poisons (cost for 10 doses)	
TD-53 Transmitter Detector	0.5 530	Glock 20	0.8 550	10mm		Cyanide	— 200
		Ingram Model 10	2.8 1,100	—Rifle Ammo		Ricin	— 500
		Kimball .30	1.1 230	(cost and mass per round)		Sea Wasp Toxin	— 400
		Llama Large Frame	1 490	30 Caliber		—Chemical Warfare Agents	
		M-57B Nambu Auto	0.6 270	30 Caliber Browning		(cost and mass for one canister)	
		Manurhin MR-73	0.8 340	5.56mm		Distilled Mustard	0.5 400
		Mauser Revolver	0.6 230			Nitrogen Mustard	0.5 400
		Micro Uzi	1.9 1,200			Phosgene	0.5 800
		Pancor Jackhammer	4.5 2,200			Tabun	0.5 900
		Remington M870 Mk. I	3.6 300			Sarin	0.5 850
		Ruger GP 100	1.1 325			Botulin	0.5 800
		Ruger Service Six	0.8 250			Saxitoxin	0.5 1,000
		Ruger Super Redhawk	1.5 380			Enterotoxin	0.5 1,200
		Springfield Armory	1.2 530				
		Sterling L2A3	2.7 1,000				

INTELLIGENCE AGENCIES

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Overview

Now we come to the heart of *Black Ops*, intelligence agencies. This chapter will give an introduction to espionage, followed by a brief outline of some intelligence agencies. At the end of the chapter there will be some options for role playing an espionage game. It should be noted that information on intelligence agencies is, by nature, sparse. Some governments don't even acknowledge their intelligence services publicly, let alone release information about them. As a result, the agencies associated with the United States and Western Europe have more detail than some of the others.

6.1

OVERVIEW

This section gives an overview of the intelligence and counter intelligence agencies.

6.1.1 • ESPIONAGE BACKGROUND

Since the end of World War II and the advent of the Cold War, intelligence agencies have become important players in the information game. Countries have always needed to know what other countries are up to, and the need has only grown with time. While gathering vital information used to be the sole domain of operatives who had to infiltrate another country, today the electronic aspect of spying has become an inescapable part of life.

Information is classified into five categories according to the source of the information. Here are the intelligence classifications:

COMINT: Communications Intelligence. This is known as "reading other people's mail" and includes short-wave radio, telephone, microwave, satellite, and other means of transmission. The communications can take the form of voice, facsimile, binary data, television, or multiplexed signals.

SIGINT: Signal Intelligence. Basically this is intelligence about the radio signal itself. Agencies will set up Direction Finding (DF) units that triangulate signal locations, and can develop radio "fingerprints" of a source.

PHOTINT: Photo Intelligence. Photos from satellite surveillance and high-flying aircraft are included in this classification.

ELINT: Electronic Intelligence. This is all non-communications-type radio usage, such as radar.

HUMINT: Human Intelligence. The use of actual persons in the collection of information, agents on the scene. This category, of course, has been around the longest. In some ways it is still one of the most reliable methods, although members of the electronic gathering community may argue the point.

There are three phases of intelligence work: gathering information, analyzing it, and taking actions based on it. Intelligence is the raw data gathered from the five sources listed above. Analysts take the data and try to extrapolate to draw conclusions. The analysis is then passed along to policy-makers in the government, and decisions are made.

Intelligence agencies may differ in methods, purpose, or structure, but they will each have the following functions:

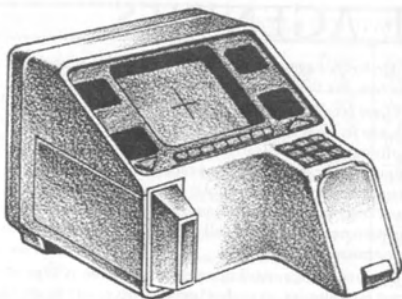
- 1) **Overt Intelligence:** Also known as public intelligence, due to its source. A large, some say too large, amount of information can be learned from readily available public sources. These include news media, academic and government publications, public interviews, the Internet, and corporate reports, to name a few areas. Overt information needs to be carefully scrutinized by analysts to determine what is useful.
- 2) **Covert Intelligence:** Important information is kept secret by countries; as such it becomes necessary to spy in order to get it. Methods of gathering will include a variety of technical, personal, and even illegal actions. This could be as passive as setting up a listening post on a border, to actively infiltrating a restricted base inside another country to steal documents. Covert intelligence usually involves subversion, deception, and a little luck. Covert information, once it has been found, generally has straightforward relevance and value.
- 3) **Domestic Intelligence:** This is the act of gathering intelligence on foreign countries from sources within one's own country. Information can come from monitoring communications in embassies and consulates, or from infiltrating organizations or businesses that are controlled by foreign governments.
- 4) **Counterintelligence:** Since almost every government has spies, chances are there are some spying on you. Your counterpart at a rival agency will be working just as hard to acquire information about your country as you will about his. Counterintelligence units work hard at preventing rival agents from getting covert information. This includes improving security, turning agents, and misinformation.
- 5) **Covert Operations:** There are times when a nation, in the name of national security, will have to commit illegal operations. Covert operations can include supporting rebels in a foreign country, destroying foreign installations, and last, but not least, assassinations. These actions are conducted in secrecy, sometimes even from the originating government itself.

Those are the basic functions of intelligence agencies. Each country will have a different structure, such as the more militaristic style of the Mossad, or the corporate structure of the CIA. The point is, no matter what the structure, the functions remain the same. Sometimes different agencies will handle different aspects of intelligence operations.

Cooperation between agencies can and does happen, usually between allied countries. There is occasional cooperation between traditional enemies, such as the United States and the former Soviet Union, when it comes to terrorists and international criminals. Since each government has its own agenda, however, sooner or later there is going to be a conflict. The best cooperation in the intelligence arena happens between individual agents that share information with trusted counterparts.



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6.1.2 • OPERATIONS OUTLINE

Espionage holds a certain amount of danger, but it is relative to the action and the country of operation. If an agent is operating inside of an allied, or friendly, country, there is only a small amount of danger. In most cases of this sort, the uncovered agent will be expelled from the country, followed by an official statement of reprimand to the offending country. There of course can be exceptions to this, such as Johnathan Pollard, who spied on the U.S. for Israel; he received a stiff prison sentence. Other problems can arise when a loss of life occurs. In those cases, especially depending on the circumstances, the danger level increases.

The level of risk is highest when an agent is working inside a hostile country. Any confrontation can immediately become violent and nasty. The agent knows that if he is caught he is likely to be interrogated violently before being killed, so he has no reason not to do whatever is necessary to get out of any dangerous situation and away from the hostile authorities. Again, there are exceptions to this. If the country has a lot to gain by promoting the capture of a foreign spy, or if the country has a democratic political tradition, the agent may only be tried and sent to prison.

Whether the country is hostile or friendly, the safest players in the espionage game are diplomats. When diplomats are caught spying they are expelled from the host country, and depending on the situation, they may never return. The standard of diplomatic immunity is shared by most countries, because they all want their diplomats treated in the same manner. As a side note, a foreign embassy is considered foreign soil. Invasion of a foreign embassy by the host nation is considered a serious violation, if not an outright act of war. To a spy, his native embassy is sanctuary, at least for the time being.

6.2

INTELLIGENCE PROFILES

This listing is not meant to be comprehensive, it is designed to give the GM a selection of agencies to include in his campaign. The information given is as accurate as could be obtained. Sources vary on most specifics, such as number of employees or the resources an agency has at its disposal. This reference guide will give a quick overview of each intelligence agency, structure/resource information, and some of its most (in)famous exploits. Even though the era of electronic espionage is upon us, the birth of the modern spy began just after World War II, with the beginnings of the Cold War in the 1950s — an era full of good scenario ideas.

6.2.1 • UNITED STATES

The U.S. has one of the most comprehensive intelligence organizations in the world. The 1995 budget for intelligence gathering was \$28 billion. A large percentage of the money went to the NSA, because of their costs for satellite and communication espionage are so high. The rest of the budget was allocated, in order, to the CIA, FBI, Treasury Department, DIA, DEA, Energy Department Intelligence, National Reconnaissance Office, and State Department Intelligence. Of those groups, only four are detailed here. The remaining agencies either don't have covert agents to obtain information, or their field is too narrow to include. The agencies below will sometimes come across information that can be useful to other agencies, and in those cases it will usually be passed along.

CIA

Name: Central Intelligence Agency

Date Formed: 1947

Estimated Employees: 30,000

Headquarters: Langley, Virginia, U.S.A.

Area Of Operations: Primarily outside of the United States. Any domestic activities must be coordinated with the FBI and have the approval of the Attorney General.

Objectives: To collect foreign intelligence and provide support for other U.S. intelligence agencies, using either covert or overt methods.

The Black Ops group for the U.S., the CIA carries out the majority of covert operations for the government. Of the total \$28 billion intelligence budget in 1995, the CIA received about \$3 billion. The CIA is composed of four directorates, but only one is an operational directorate. The Directorate of Operations (DO) actively collects HUMINT, conducts espionage, and carries out covert operations. The Director of the CIA is the coordinator for all of the U.S. intelligence agencies. The Director is appointed by the President and is his chief counselor on foreign intelligence.

The Deputy Director for Operations runs the DO, also known as the clandestine service. The DO runs the covert branch of the CIA, which has an estimated 2,800-4,000 agents. Among these agents are case officers who run several thousand foreign agents in governments overseas. Some of the aspects of the DO are listed below.

1) HUMINT *locales* — Central Eurasia, Near East, Europe, East Asia, Africa, Latin America.



- 2) *Counterintelligence operations* — Same theaters as HUMINT
- 3) *Counter-narcotics operations* — Mostly Latin America and Africa.
- 4) *Domestic intelligence collection* — Only with approval of the Attorney General.
- 5) *Defector Resettlement Center* — The DO provides for defectors and their protection for life.

The Deputy Director of Intelligence's Directorate (DI) has three duties in the agency. The DI collects and analyzes information provided by all directorates, including intelligence from CIA agents, satellites, and overt sources such as the media. The DI attempts to predict events in foreign countries from the analyzed information. Finally, they provide the President with a daily intelligence briefing.

The Directorate of Science and Technology (DST), run by a Deputy Director, has the job of producing necessary spy equipment. They provide and create the toys of the trade, including disguises, false documents, and transmitters. Analysis of satellite photos is handled through this directorate. Communications coming from or going to foreign countries are intercepted by this branch.

The Deputy Director of the Administration Directorate (DA) has some unusual tasks to perform. They provide supplies and training to agents, some of which takes place at Camp Perry. The DA launders money to be used in operations, conduct background checks on potential employees, and debugs CIA offices. The oddest job this branch performs is to analyze specimens from foreign leaders to determine their state of health.

Role Playing Notes: *This is the most likely candidate for a Black Ops campaign in the U.S. intelligence community. The CIA has extensive resources and can mount just about any operation a GM can think of. In the real world, the CIA only hires people with at least a Bachelor's degree in some area and foreign language skills. Since this is a game, however, the GM can decide what the requirements are. Informants and recruited agents in other countries, obviously, are not bound by the education prerequisites. In the area of illegal dealings, the CIA has committed assassinations, coups d'etat, and the sale of narcotics to finance operations. A GM can run the CIA in two different ways.*

Option 1: The CIA is a somewhat benign agency that enforces the will of the U.S. government. In this version, the CIA is a bunch of nice guys who are patriots for their country and cringe at the naughty little tasks they must do to maintain national security. The Tom Clancy novels with Jack Ryan are a good example of this. Players at this CIA will be the pillars of the intelligence community, ready to help an ally, and will avoid unnecessary illegal actions in their duties. Unless, of course, it will directly save a life.

Option 2: Assassins, drug dealers, and vicious psychopaths. This CIA has its own agenda and Heaven help anyone who stands in their way. Players in this CIA will be able to get away with many questionable acts in their operations, including murder. The GM still has the large resources to run almost any operation; just the moral qualms of the operation have been dismissed. The reputation of this CIA can either be really good, in a dark reality setting, or really bad, in a real world setting. An

example of this is the movie "Three Days of the Condor."

The truth is that the CIA has elements of both options. The GM can try to go one way or run the middle ground. Regardless of the attitude for the CIA the GM chooses, the fact is they have enormous resources. The CIA has more resources to spend on operations than some countries have to run their economies. Once an operation has been approved, getting equipment for it will not be a problem.

FBI

Name: Federal Bureau of Investigation

Date Formed: 1924

Estimated Employees: 50,000

Headquarters: Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

Area Of Operations: The United States and its possessions. In recent years, the FBI has started security operations in other countries regarding embassies or American citizens.

Objectives: To investigate federal crimes, conduct counterintelligence within the U.S., and coordinate such activities with other agencies.

The FBI is the principle domestic investigative agency in the U.S. They investigate violations of federal law, espionage, terrorism, subversive activities, and other areas of interest to U.S. national security. They also investigate organized crime, drug-trafficking, and white-collar crime. Started by the now-legendary J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI acquired its present name in 1935 and made its name against organized crime. Lately the FBI has been spending a lot of time and resources in counter-terrorism operations, including the New York Trade Center bombing, the plan to blow the Manhattan Island tunnels, and of course the Oklahoma City bombing.

The FBI has several offices and divisions, including the Office of Personnel Management, the FBI Laboratory, and the Identification Division. The Office of Personnel Management is responsible for conducting investigations of federal employees. It also handles some security background checks. The Identification Division takes care of fingerprints, and as of this date has 173 million sets. The FBI participates in the International Exchange of Fingerprints, in which 80 countries participate. The FBI Laboratory has subdivisions in documents, handwriting, bullets, blood, hair and skin, textiles, soil, rocks, and metal. It is said that with only a tiny scrape of paint from a car, the FBI can usually identify the car make, year, and sometimes model and condition of the car.

FBI agents have college degrees, plus work experience in their field. They continue to train their agents by having them do periodic re-training and classes in the newest criminology techniques. FBI training is also used to teach police instructors and administrators around the U.S.

Another area of notoriety for the FBI is the Behavioral Sciences Division. This is where the famed FBI psychologists create profiles of terrorists, serial killers, and many other serial criminals. Legendary around the world for its accuracy, Behavioral Sciences has been the subject of feature films such as "Silence of the Lambs."

A problem overshadowing the FBI in mid-1995 was the Ruby Ridge incident. Members of the previously prestigious Hostage Rescue Team went in front of a Congressional Hearing to testify about the death of Randy Weaver's





wife by an FBI sniper. During the Ruby Ridge stand-off the standard rules of engagement were changed by someone. The resulting firestorm over this incident will result in some changes to the FBI HRT, but exactly what is uncertain.

The FBI is responsible for investigating acts of domestic terrorism and espionage. They have counter-intelligence and counter-terrorism divisions that have successfully preempted criminal acts on U.S. soil. Their reputation as an effective counter-terrorist and espionage agency is well-earned.

Role Playing Notes: *The FBI has been expanding their duties and their areas of operations. Earlier in 1995 a six member FBI team went to Karachi, Pakistan to lead the investigation into the deaths of two U.S. diplomats. They have also been doing some work in South America, notably Colombia, under the guise of embassy security. It hasn't been made clear exactly what they have been doing, although the idea of work against the Cali cartel may have been their goal. The FBI has enormous resources, though their success in recent years has been met with equally notorious disasters, such as Ruby Ridge. A team of FBI PCs could work if the GM wanted to run a mostly U.S. campaign.*

NSA

Name: National Security Agency

Date Formed: 1952

Estimated Employees: 75,000

Headquarters: Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, U.S.A.

Area Of Operations: International

Objectives: To monitor U.S. and foreign communications coming from satellites, land-based transmitters and submarines. To break foreign codes and ensure the security of the U.S. government's own communications.

The NSA encrypts all sensitive information used by the U.S. government. It also employs cryptographers to break the codes used by other governments. The NSA has three prominent offices and five smaller offices.

The Office of Signals Intelligence has three smaller units responsible for different geographical regions. A-Group is responsible for the former Soviet Union and eastern Europe. B-Group is responsible for China, Korea, Vietnam, and rest of Asia. C-Group has the rest of the world, including allies, as its responsibility.

The Office of Communications Security, also known as S Organization, is responsible for all forms of COMSEC. This includes diplomatic communications, secure phone links, and satellite voice and data transmissions. As with the Office of Signals Intelligence, this office is responsible for the collection of information from the listed sources.

The Office of Research and Engineering has the responsibility of developing the techniques and equipment necessary for intercepting transmissions, breaking codes, and ensuring secure U.S. codes. The Office of Research and Engineering is divided into three divisions. The Mathematical Research Techniques Division are the code-breakers. The Intercept Equipment Division develops the machines needed for the NSA's COMINT and ELINT interception programs. The Cryptographic Equipment Division attempts to develop secure coding machines.

The smaller offices have various duties, including the disposal of classified waste, support of the NSA computer network, and personnel security. Another function of the NSA is the supervision of the encryption of information from military branches.

Role Playing Notes: *The NSA has been included because they are a good source of intrigue and plot ideas. A GM could easily use the NSA as a beginning point for a campaign (e.g. NSA cryptologist turns spy, new code-breaking equipment is stolen, etc.). Since the NSA has such an important role in the protection of U.S. communications, they provide endless amounts of role-playing material. The NSA is not a good agency for a PC to come from, as it doesn't have field agents. A good movie with an encryption plot and the NSA is "Sneakers."*

DIA

Name: Defense Intelligence Agency

Date Formed: 1961

Estimated Employees: 6,500

Headquarters: Pentagon, Washington D.C., U.S.A.

Area Of Operations: International

Objectives: To provide and coordinate military intelligence for the Secretary of Defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and non-defense agencies.

DIA duties include security checks for security clearances for military personnel, and analyzing information from all of the military intelligence branches. In October 1995 a new unit of the DIA, the Defense Humint Service (DHS), began operation. DHS has 1,000 agents that have been working successfully for the past few years. The DIA has access to the 13,000 analysts working at the Pentagon, compared to the 1,800 of the CIA. On occasion the new DHS unit will work operations for and with the CIA.



Role Playing Notes: *The new DHS unit will add an interesting aspect to a campaign. DHS agents are military-trained personnel being used as agents. This would make a potentially good starting point for a PC with a military background starting a career in intelligence. As a GM this will be harder to run, because the DHS is such a new agency there isn't any background to give the GM an idea of how to run this unit. The GM could run this as a disciplined, organized, military bureaucracy that works with the CIA on a case-by-case basis. Mostly, the DIA will only be involved in military intelligence types of operations. The movie "No Way Out" used some DIA facilities and personnel.*

6.2.2 • GREAT BRITAIN

Intelligence services in Britain have been operating for many years. The dates shown for MI.5 and MI.6 are just the modern incarnations of these agencies. Britain had some excellent espionage operation during World Wars I and II. The CIA was started with the encouragement and assistance of the British intelligence community. The British gained the deserved reputation as the standard to which other intelligence agencies compare themselves. That reputation was tarnished in the late 1950s and early 1960s when the Kim Philby spy ring was exposed. The damage done to British intelligence by Soviet spies was devastating, but they were able to recover their reputation in the 1980s and 1990s. Along with MI.5 and MI.6 is another agency called the Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQ), which is roughly equivalent to the NSA in the U.S. The budget for British intelligence is given through the secret vote, which means money is allocated without public knowledge. A recent estimate for the intelligence budget is about \$400 million.

MI.5

Name: MI.5

Date Formed: 1909

Estimated Employees: 1,000

Headquarters: Leconfield House, London, UK

Area Of Operations: Isolated to domestic borders, but does include UK possessions.

Objectives: To protect England from espionage by maintaining domestic counterintelligence activities.

MI.5 is similar to the FBI, except for one outstanding aspect: its agents have no legal authority to arrest anyone. MI.5 conducts investigations and the Special Branch section of Scotland Yard makes the arrests. MI.5, also known as the Secret Service, isn't recognized in British common law and is not authorized in any statute. MI.5 conducts domestic intelligence and counterintelligence for British security. MI.5 has six directorates, or branches, that answer to the Deputy Director General of MI.5.

A Branch, Intelligence Resources and Operations, handles technical support, surveillance, and administration. B-Branch, Staff Office and Administration and Finance, is responsible for recruitment, training, and personnel matters. C-Branch, Protective Security, handles personnel and document security. F-Branch, Domestic Subversion, is responsible for investigating political parties,

both left and right wing. K-Branch, Counter-Espionage, has two subdivisions K7 and K9. K7 handles counter-espionage within the British intelligence services. K9 investigates people who have unexpectedly resigned or retired from sensitive positions. S-Branch, Support Services, Registry, Computer Center, Training Office, handles other aspects of technical training and support not handled by A-Branch.

MI.5 has had some successes overseas in Kenya and Malaya, but at home they have had even better luck. Klaus Fuchs, Guy Burgess, Donald Maclean, Kim Philby, and Anthony Blunt were all exposed by MI.5. British Secret Service agents also conducted operations against the Communist Party of Great Britain (CPGB). In one operation, MI.5 was able to break into CPGB's offices and copy all 55,000 of their secret membership files. Failure occurred mostly against Soviet targets, primarily because of the efforts of Soviet moles in the agency. The height of the mole search reached all the way up to the Director General, Sir Roger Hollis, in the 1960s.

MI.5 has recovered from the previous moles, but the paranoia of Soviet infiltration is still considered a threat. Even though they don't exist in law, MI.5 has been allowed to exercise the right of prior review on scripts for the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC).

Role Playing Notes: *MI.5 can be a good agency to have contacts in for a PC. Since they are responsible for domestic or UK possession intelligence gathering, they can be limiting for a player. But if a player is conducting an operation inside of England, then they will be working with MI.5. With the fall of the USSR, the British intelligence community is resting a little easier about moles, but the past isn't easy to forget. A GM could use the history of moles in the UK intelligence community to run a campaign or promote paranoia in an existing one. MI.5 spent a lot of time in the 1980s chasing down the IRA and potentially threatening neo-nazi groups.*

MI.6

Name: MI.6

Date Formed: 1910

Estimated Employees: 2,000 (agents and analysts)

Headquarters: Century House, London, UK

Area Of Operations: Activity is conducted outside of England and her territories.

Objectives: To provide intelligence on foreign governments and to conduct covert operations.

The structure of MI.6 is very similar to the CIA, but it does have one radical difference in the reporting organization. This agency is responsible for covert operations and intelligence gathering. The amount of resources allocated to MI.6 is around \$120 million. The agency has four directorates and seven controller areas for their operations. The head of MI.6 answers to the Foreign Secretary of the British cabinet. Captain Mansfield Cummings, the first head of MI.6, had his subordinates refer to him as "C." All subsequent MI.6 heads have followed this tradition.

The four directorates are Personnel and Administration, Special Support, Counterintelligence and Security, and Requirements and Production. The directorates are only



involved in field operations through controllers or other intelligence services. The seven controller areas are Europe, Eastern Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East, Western Hemisphere, and the UK.

Operations are handled in each specific area by a controller agent who answers to the Director of MI.6. The British tend to concentrate on developed nations. The number of stations in all Third World countries together totals about 30, with only about 1-3 officers per station. There were some regional stations as well, such as the Buenos Aires office, which operated for all of South America until 1982.

Role Playing Notes: *A GM running a campaign with British agents will have plenty of material to work with. MI.6 has had some of the most notorious cases of Soviet infiltration of any intelligence agency. (See the notable espionage cases section in this chapter.) Since the end of WWII, they have had several top officers in MI.6 exposed as Soviet spies. Beyond their penetration by the Russians, MI.6 is still one of the best agencies operating today, with good resources. A GM should remember that the paranoia of penetration is still rampant in MI.6, which could be useful in a operation. The most likely targets for MI.6 will be Middle Eastern terrorist groups, or Russia. Players of MI.6 should know that the British have a reputation as having the "original" intelligence agency, and MI.6 agents like to live up to a reputation as the old, wise man on the intelligence block. Cooperation with the U.S. and French intelligence agencies has happened with few problems.*

6.2.3 • FRANCE

The French have been a consistent force in the intelligence community, but they haven't had a lot of publicity. They execute covert operations that include assassinations, kidnapping, and military operations. In recent years the DGSE has been battling Greenpeace and Algerian rebels. With the French renewal of nuclear weapons testing in the South Pacific, environmentalists and activists keep the government busy.

The leadership of the DGSE isn't immune to problems, though; a struggle for control between military and civilian personnel has been going on since the DGSE's inception. An example of this is when socialist Francois Mitterand became President. Alexandre de Marenches, Director General of the SDECE, and a virulent, conservative, anti-Communist, refused to work for Mitterand. Marenches resigned and was replaced by Pierre Marion, a former executive of Air France and friend of the new defense minister. Marion's arrival led to the restructuring of the SDECE, and it became the DGSE. Five hundred staff members resigned, and discipline problems began. While visiting a DGSE base, Marion was suddenly surrounded by 400 DGSE commandos in a threatening manner. This was passed off as an initiation rite. In another incident, Marion was kidnapped from his office on the first floor of the DGSE headquarters in broad daylight by four armed men. They dragged him into the trunk of a car, drove him to the south of France, transferred him to a helicopter, and flew him to a trawler in the Mediterranean. Again, this was dismissed as a security exercise.

Regardless of their target, the DGSE is a formidable opponent. It was the DGSE who never gave up the search for Carlos, and finally captured him. Even with their internal problems and notorious efforts against ecological groups, the French intelligence services are determined, intense, and highly competent groups.

DGSE

Name: Direction Generale du Securite Exterieur (DGSE)

Date Formed: 1945/1982

Estimated Employees: 3,000

Headquarters: Paris, France

Area Of Operations: International, outside of France, although DGSE is allowed "hot pursuit" into France (see below)

Objectives: To conduct covert operations and gather intelligence outside of France.

The two dates represent the birth of the two faces of French intelligence. The 1945 date was the birth of the Service de Documentation Exterieur et de Contre-Espionage (SDECE), the post-war French Intelligence service. The SDECE was mainly a military service that consisted mostly of military intelligence officers from the war. An illustration of this is during the French Indochina War (1945-1954): the SDECE was involved as the 2nd Shock Battalion, a special combat unit that participated in Dien Bien Phu. The military structure of the SDECE went on until about 1982, when a new charter was made for the intelligence service and renamed it the DGSE, making it public. In the late 1960s, the personnel make-up of the agency began to change from military to civilian.

There are two main directorates: Directorate of Intelligence (DI), and the Directorate of Infrastructure and Means (DIM). Under the DI are the following groups: Technical Means, Espionage, Evaluation Prospects Orientation, Counter-Espionage and Action Service. In the DIM are these departments: Military Personnel, Civil Personnel and Finances, Training, Material, and General Services.

Within the Action Service is an especially interesting group, known as Service 7. Service 7 has been involved in all sorts of espionage, from convincing commercial pilots to stray from their courses, to photographing Eastern Europe, to attempting to steal a tactical nuclear weapon from a U.S. base near Frankfurt, Germany. They have intercepted and opened so many diplomatic pouches that they have had champagne parties on the 1,000th and 2,000th openings.

The biggest public fiasco against the French intelligence service would have to be the sinking of the Rainbow Warrior. The ship was docked in Auckland, New Zealand in 1985 and was preparing to disrupt French nuclear tests later in the week. DGSE agents set limpet mines that exploded, sinking the ship and killing Fernando Pereira, a photographer. Two DGSE agents were caught by New Zealand police. They were tried and convicted, and later repatriated to France with the understanding they would serve out their prison terms, but were released in 1987. Greenpeace and the French government have always been bitter enemies.



Role Playing Notes: *The DGSE would make a good agency in which to run an espionage campaign. They have a large amount of resources, good infrastructure, and a ruthless desire to succeed. They have begun spying on foreign businessmen, especially computer and aerospace industry employees. If the GM would like to run an international campaign, see GM Options at the end of this chapter; a French addition would be an excellent choice. A DGSE operative met during an overseas operation could be friend or foe, depending on the operation a GM is running. The French are notorious for doing things their own way and for moving any obstacles in their path.*

DST

Name: Defense et Surveillance du Territoire (DST)

Date Formed: 1937

Estimated Employees: 900-1,000

Headquarters: Paris, France

Area Of Operations: France and her possessions

Objectives: To conduct domestic espionage operations including running spies, counterespionage activities, and security operations in overseas possessions.

The DST has been the quiet little brother in the French intelligence community. Although they are supposed to have authority on domestic operations, by the late 1970s the SDECE was running as much as 80% of its activities inside of France. There was a temporary uproar and new directives for the DST were written with the hope of giving it a new life. But the directives weren't able to curb the dominating activities of the SDECE. Even in recent years many counterintelligence operations have been run by the DGSE instead of the DST. The DST did, however, investigate, catch, and expel American agents spying in France in early 1995.

Role Playing Notes: *This agency has been added to try to be complete, but its viability is in serious question. It is not recommended that a PC be a member of this organization. The DST could be used by a GM as a tool in a domestic French operation being run with PCs, but otherwise probably should not be used in a campaign.*

6.2.4 • ISRAEL

Israel has high-quality intelligence services that began in the post-World War II period of Jewish immigration to Palestine. At first the intelligence branches were separated and sometimes worked against each other in their pursuit of information. But in 1951 the Israeli cabinet decided to reorganize the services. The Mossad became the political intelligence service agency and Shin Beth was promoted to an independent service. Some notable episodes in the history of Israel's services are the assassination of PLO terrorists, supporting military covert operations, and stealing uranium to support Israel's nuclear program. They have had an extremely small number of penetrations, at least that have been made public. The Israeli intelligence network has devoted most of its efforts towards Arab countries and Arab terrorist groups.

MOSSAD

Name: Mossad Letafkiddim Meyouchadim

Date Formed: 1937

Estimated Employees: 2,000

Headquarters: Tel Aviv

Area Of Operations: Global

Objectives: To maintain the national security of Israel, and conduct espionage/counterespionage activities and intelligence gathering operations.

The Mossad has departments of Technology, Technical Operations, Collection, Operational Planning and Coordination, Political Action and Liaison, Manpower, Finance, Logistics and Security, Training and Research. It has a Director, known as "D," without an official deputy. The Director of Operational Planning and Coordination, currently a woman known only as "A," acts as the second executive officer of the agency. They have regional branches in Central and South America, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, Africa, Asia and Oceania, the Mediterranean and Near East, Europe, and North America. The Mossad, also known as the Secret Intelligence Service, supposedly has a very good relationship with the CIA and other foreign services.

Mossad has been a participant in KILOWATT, a counter-terrorist information exchange group with Western powers as members. They helped establish the Ghanian Military Intelligence Service and have helped train the Zairios, Liberian, and Ugandan services. They have also worked with the CIA to help form the former Shah of Iran's intelligence service, the SAVAK.

Besides handling obvious threats from pro-Arab terrorist groups, the Mossad has spent a lot of time trying to acquire scientific and technical information. Their Kfir fighter is based on the French Mirage, whose blueprints the Israeli were able to "appropriate." In 1968, for Operation Plumbat, the Mossad stole 200 tons of uranium oxide by diverting it with fake orders and shipping documents. In recent years, the Mossad has made serious effort to gain access to the American computer technology business.

Some Mossad operations have met with failure. After several Israeli athletes were murdered by the Palestinian group Black September at the 1972 Olympic games, Israel began a vengeance program named Wrath of God, to hunt down and assassinate any and all people responsible for the athletes' deaths. In 1973 a team of Mossad assassins mistakenly killed a Moroccan waiter during an operation in Lillehammer, Norway. Six members of the Mossad team were captured and sentenced to prison, but were released after a short time.

Role Playing Notes: *This organization has good potential for an intelligence agency for PCs. The Mossad has executed some incredible operations, such as kidnapping of Adolf Eichmann in Argentina and transporting him to Israel. They also helped rescue the hostages held at the Entebbe airport. They have also spied or committed security operations against almost every Western power and Arab country within reach, friendly or not. The single-mindedness that fuels the Mossad intelligence service will at times run counter to the desires of other nations or people, which could pose a problem in an international campaign setting. However, the Mossad would be an interesting, intense agency to work for and with.*



BLACK OPS

SHIN BETH

Name: Sherut Bitachon Klalt**Date Formed:** 1951**Estimated Employees:** 1,000**Headquarters:** Tel Aviv**Area Of Operations:** Israel**Objectives:** Domestic security and counter-intelligence operations.

Known as Shin Beth (Counterespionage and Internal Security), this agency is divided into eight departments: Administration, Technology, Operational Support, Protective Security, Interrogation and Legal Counsel, Coordination and Planning, Non-Arab Affairs, and Arab Affairs. Field organization is divided into regional departments for Gaza, the West Bank, Northern Israel, and the remainder of Israel. They handle anti-terrorist efforts, foreign liaisons, and analysis of domestic subversion information. Of course, they specialize in Arab countries and operatives. Shin Beth has another advantage. It has such an advanced telephone switchboard, it is able to tap any telephone in Israel without installing microphones or interfering with wiring. Shin Beth is currently run by a 25-year veteran known as "K."

Shin Beth has attempted to recruit many of the Marine guards at the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv. They have also made recruitment drives towards the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization in Jerusalem.

Shin Beth's counter-intelligence efforts have been particularly successful. They exposed Kurt Sitte in 1961 and Aharon Cohen in 1962. Their greatest success also came in 1962: they exposed Israel Beer.

Beer was a Defense Ministry employee who was actually the intelligence liaison to the Minister. Beer joined the militia against the British during the War of Independence in 1948-49. He authored the official history of the war, and was the youngest Lt. Colonel in the Israeli army. He later served as a top security official and had access to NATO information. He was caught in 1962 handing information to a Soviet diplomat. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

An especially interesting case was that of Mordechai Vanunu. In 1975, at 20 years old, Vanunu was hired as a technician at the Israeli nuclear plant in Dimona. He worked there for 10 years before being laid off. Allegedly concerned at Israel's push to acquire nuclear weapons, Vanunu went to England and sold his story to the *London Sunday Times* newspaper. The paper published an extensive story on Israel's nuclear weapons program late in 1986. Vanunu was lured to Rome by a mysterious woman, where he was abducted and transported to Israel to stand trial. He was sentenced to prison. The interesting aspect of the case is that the Mossad, Shin Beth, and basically the Israeli government may have wanted Vanunu to expose the nuclear weapons capabilities of Israel. One theory stated that Vanunu was used to show the world, especially Arab countries, that Israel had nuclear capability. After the information was leaked, Vanunu was prosecuted to show the "sensitivity" of that information.

Role Playing Notes: *The Shin Beth is much like MI.5, in that they don't have arrest capability, instead relying on the Special Tasks Division of the National Police for that service. While they may have some rare duties outside of Israel, they are a domestic unit. If they operate outside of the country,*

it is with the Mossad. As with MI.5, this group is included as a potential ally or obstacle for a GM to use. Otherwise, they are highly competent and just as ruthless as their global counterpart, the Mossad.

6.2.5 • GERMANY

Before the reunification of Germany, the Bundesnachrichtendienst (BND) was for decades on the front line of the Cold War. German intelligence is made up of the BND, known as the Federal Intelligence Service, the Federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution (BfV), and Military Counterintelligence (MAD). The only group detailed here is the BND, because they are undeniably the most powerful and active of the German intelligence groups. The BfV and MAD split some of the intelligence and counterintelligence operations into civilian and military areas, respectively. Since reunification, Germany has had many problems dealing with new citizens and old hostilities. This hasn't been made any easier with the acquisition of the files of the former East German secret police, the Stasi (see below).

BND

Name: Bundesnachrichtendienst**Date Formed:** 1947**Estimated Employees:** 7,000**Headquarters:** Pullach, Germany**Area Of Operations:** International**Objectives:** International and domestic intelligence gathering and covert operations.

The BND was started by Reinhard Gehlen, a general working for Hitler. Gehlen was able to convince the fledgling CIA to provide financial and political support for the BND's creation.

The BND is a huge organization with a large number of departments and subdivisions. There are four divisions: Collection of Information, Technical, Evaluation, and Central Office. The four divisions receive information from allied intelligence services, as well as the BfV and MAD.

The Collection of Information Division has subdivisions in military, politics, economics, armaments, technical and counter-espionage. Each of those divisions have the following regional subdivisions: Germany, former Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Eastern Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa, Latin America, Western Europe, Southern Europe, Northern Europe, and North America. The Collection Division handles all HUMINT gathering operations; technical ops are left to the Technical division.

The Technical Division has four subdivisions: Radio Monitoring, Electronics, Radio Program Monitoring, and Clandestine Technical Operations. The Clandestine Technical Operations division takes care of covert technical operations as well as developing equipment for operations. This group is the ELINT, SIGINT gathering division.

The Evaluation Division is identical to the Collection of Information Division in structure and design. They have the same subdivisions and the same regional subdivisions. Evaluation takes all the information gathered from other branches and analyzes it for final presentation to BND policy-makers or to organizations outside the BND.

The Central Office Division has subdivisions in Finance, Legal, Administration, Organization, Personnel,

Security, Training, Guards, Couriers, Public Relations, Press Department and the Computer Documentation Central Library. The Central Office handles the day-to-day operations for the agency. They maintain security for personnel and buildings, are archivists for the agency, and also handle personnel training.

The BND has had a mixed history. It used ex-Nazi officers to fill its ranks during its early years, primarily because they were the best-trained personnel available at the time. Although the BND later phased them out, it wasn't fast enough to prevent double agents, such as Heinz Felfe, from wreaking havoc. Felfe was working counterintelligence on the Soviets when they recruited him, and by the time the BND exposed him, he had compromised 94 agents and countless operations. The BND was for years the best source of intelligence on Eastern Block countries. The price for high-quality information, it seems, was multiple penetrations by Soviet agents into the BND.

Since German reunification, the BND has spent most of its time going through the files of the Stasi, the East German secret police. Since 1992, the BND has arrested more than 400 people for espionage or conspiracy, including a few Americans living abroad (see timeline). The fervor to cleanse Germany of communists has led to an almost incapacitating hunt for all of the Stasi informants within Germany, at the cost of everything else. The BND has, however, had enough time to become embroiled in the death of Wolfgang Grams, a RAF leader, which caused an uproar. Germany's BND has become a giant in the intelligence community, and although its immediate future is unclear, long-term the BND will be a force to be reckoned with.

Role Playing Notes: *The BND would make a good agency for which to work, or to include in a campaign. Since they handle both domestic (along side the BfV) and international operations, a PC would be at home in this agency. They have good resources, financially and in talented manpower, but the search for Stasi informers, as stated above, has created some problems. The BND has uncovered quite a few Stasi informers, but in doing so has created some serious problems for some German citizens accused (whether rightly or not) of Stasi involvement. The BND maintains stations around the world, and their intelligence in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union is still excellent. Their intelligence in Africa and South America is somewhat weaker.*

6.2.6 • CHINA

Not much is known about the Chinese intelligence network and structure. Some speculation has occurred that Chinese intelligence was second rate or underfunded. Evidence of Chinese penetrations have proven the contrary, however. The only agency that has been documented is the Chinese Secret Service, known as the Tewu. There is virtually nothing known about the structure of the Tewu, only a few operatives have been ever been exposed.

Tewu

Name: Tewu

Date Formed: 1920

Estimated Employees: unknown

Headquarters: unknown

Area Of Operations: International



Objectives: Intelligence gathering and covert operations, although it is unknown whether it is also a domestic security service.

The Tewu was started in 1920 by Kang Sheng, and it has remained an enigma since then. Although two books on the Tewu were published in 1990, the authors came to separate conclusions about key events or defections in the Chinese intelligence community. However, the authors did agree that the Tewu exerts a presence in the world. One author states that up to 7,000 Chinese agents may be at work in the U.S. alone. With the Chinese student population in the U.S. at 40,000 and climbing, the Tewu may have a large source from which to recruit potential agents.

An example of how deep undercover the Tewu can go is the case of Larry Wu-tai Chin. Chin, a Tewu agent since 1948, was also a trusted CIA employee who never raised any suspicion about his duplicity. He is thought to have provided China with their best sources of information on U.S. plans in Southeast Asia, particularly Vietnam and Korea. Chin may have even retired, with the U.S. never having been the wiser, had the adoptive son of the Tewu founder not defected. The defector turned Chin in, and Chin was arrested in November 1985 and convicted of espionage. Three weeks before he was to be sentenced, he committed suicide in his jail cell. The U.S. is still trying to determine the damage from the Chin affair.

Another example is the strange case of Liao Ho-shu's defection. The bizarre story begins in 1966 at The Hague, where a Polish scientist produced a viral poison gas. A sample batch of the gas was stored inside a capsule small enough to fit unobtrusively in a pocket. The Tewu and the CIA wanted the gas, and after a complicated and convoluted deal-making process, Hsu Tsu-tsai wound up with the capsule.

Hsu, a Chinese national, was attending a welding conference at The Hague and agreed to deliver the gas to a U.S. agent for \$3 million. Hsu apparently got greedy, for he handed over the capsule but withheld the microfilm, asking for an additional \$5 million. The Tewu, meanwhile, were still expecting to receive the capsule from Hsu. When Hsu learned the Tewu knew that he had double-crossed them, he attempted to defect.



As he was announcing his intentions to defect to his American contact, Hsu noticed four Chinese nationals following him. He panicked and ran, and was hit by a car. He wound up inside the home of the third secretary to the Chinese diplomat. Later, under pressure from Dutch police, Hsu was taken to a local hospital. He was kidnapped from the hospital's X-ray room. Liao Ho-shu distracted the hospital authorities long enough for a commando team to get Hsu.

Liao played down the Dutch protests to the kidnapping of Hsu by announcing Hsu was dead. Although Liao was supposed to be on the fast track for success in the Tewu, this affair knocked him into disfavor. This hurt Liao so much that he felt threatened enough to walk into a Dutch police station in January 1969 to announce his intention to defect. He is still the highest ranking Chinese defector to the West. Although nothing is verified, two authors state that Liao was debriefed by the CIA, but aroused their suspicion by not divulging anything unknown to them. He was given a harmless job as a translator and was later traded back to China.

The U.S. intelligence community has begun to look at the Tewu as a stronger foe than agencies of the former Soviet Union, because of their penchant for deep cover penetrations, and their patience in cultivating contacts over extended periods of time. Yet the Chinese government itself may prove to be the greatest problem for the Tewu. The blood of student protesters spilled in Tiananmen Square may have exposed some Tewu operatives or contacts by angry relatives or friends in the U.S. While it is unknown whether the Tewu is as pervasive as it appears, the U.S. intelligence community ranks them among the agencies to watch most closely in the coming years.

Role Playing Notes: *This is a tough one. Because there is so little information available on the Tewu, the GM has the license to make them fit into whatever mold is acceptable to the campaign. A likely area of intense resource use for the Tewu is the acquisition of technical information, primarily from the U.S., Japan and Western Europe. The timeline has some events on Chinese operatives.*

6.2.7 • AUSTRALIA

The Australian and British intelligence services are so closely linked that ASIS officers refer to the ML6 headquarters in London as the "Head Office" and the Melbourne headquarters as the "Main Office." The Office of National Assessments (ONA) Australia's newest intelligence agency, directs the Australian intelligence effort. Australia's main external agency is the Australian Secret Intelligence Service (ASIS), also known as M09. The Australian Secret Intelligence Organization, the equivalent of Britain's MI.5, is Australia's domestic security agency.

ASIS

Name: Australian Secret Intelligence Service

Date Formed: 1952

Estimated Employees: 400

Headquarters: Melbourne/Canberra, Australia

Area Of Operations: International

Objectives: To conduct intelligence gathering and covert operations outside of Australia.

ASIS is formally responsible to and under the control of the Minister for Foreign Affairs, although essentially it operates as a separate agency. In the charter for the ASIS it states plainly: "We are talking here about espionage. ASIS exists to run spying operations in the Australian interest. We should not allow any euphemism to cover that point." The majority of covert political actions conducted by the ASIS were directed against Indonesia.

There are three assistants, heading departments, all answerable to the Deputy Director. The Assistant Director of Operations has subdivisions/stations in Jakarta, Hong Kong, Singapore, Tokyo, Bangkok, Manila, Cairo, Kuala Lumpur, Rangoon, and Port Moresby. The Assistant Director of Intelligence is concerned with analysis of material received from covert operations and overt means. The Assistant Director of Administration and Services takes care of the day-to-day operation of the agency. Operational assistants are usually female operatives that assist in the stations.

The ASIS has had some problems over the years. A move to disband the unit has occurred not once, but twice. The order to disband went through once, but was rescinded with pressure from the CIA and ML6. The ultimate saving grace for the ASIS has been its key role in operations in Indonesia. The ASIS was able to get a MIG-21 manual from the Indonesian Air Force, code books, and other material important to intelligence operations in Indonesia.

Role Playing Notes: *The ASIS is basically a second arm of the British intelligence service. They are more of a regionally strong group than a truly international agency. This should probably not be the first choice for a PC in a espionage game. Operations occurring in Indonesia would likely involve the ASIS, but beyond that they are an unseen agency.*

ASIO

Name: Australian Security Intelligence Organization

Date Formed: 1949

Estimated Employees: 800

Headquarters: Canberra, Australia

Area Of Operations: Australia

Objectives: Domestic intelligence gathering and covert operations.

The ASIO was created primarily at the insistence of the British and U.S. intelligence communities. Concerned about Australia's lack of security, the U.S. was very reluctant to share any information about its nuclear program with Australia, even refusing to pass on any information to Britain unless Britain promised not to give it the Australians. Australia was losing out on valuable information, so the ASIO was born.

ASIO's charter was pushed by Sir Percy Sillitoe, the Director General of MI.5 in 1948. So when the ASIO was created it took the charter of its parent, MI.5. The ASIO is for the "...defense of the Commonwealth from external and internal dangers arising from espionage and sabotage, or from actions of persons and organizations, whether directed from within or without the country."

The structure of the ASIO includes four branches, A through D, and they are headed by an Assistant Director-General. Branch A, Management and Support, has groups



of Director, Plans and Development, Legal, Finance, Registry and Files, and Training. Branch B, Research and Analysis, has subdivisions indicated by the title "B-." B1 is Subversive Activities; B2 is Counter-Espionage; B3 is the Soviet Bloc; B4 is the Asian Section; and B5 is the Terrorist Section. The MI5 Exchange Office, Special Security Office, and CI Section are also under Branch B. Branch C, Protective Security, has C1, Analysis; C2, Physical Security; C3, Traces; and External Liaison. Branch D, Operations, has D1, Counter-surveillance; D2, Soviet Bloc operations; D3, Asian Operations; D4, Operational Research; a Technical Unit; and a Photographic Unit.

ASIO focuses intelligence gathering and covert operations mainly on the former Soviet Union and Asia. The ASIO does tens of thousands of security checks every year of personnel with access to sensitive information. During the years of the Vietnam War the ASIO committed illegal operations against anti-war protesters. A Royal Commission in 1977 stated that the ASIO has, at times, committed acts contrary to the laws of Australia and its charter of operations.

Role Playing Notes: *As with its international cousin, ASIS, the ASIO is a minor-league player in the intelligence community. This is included for completeness, rather than effectiveness. However, it would be a mistake to dismiss the ASIO or the ASIS completely; they just aren't as active or powerful as the larger agencies on the intelligence block.*

6.2.8 • CANADA

Canada isn't seen as a real force in the intelligence community, they are more concerned with internal security. Last year the Canadian Security Intelligence Service got into some trouble over a domestic spying program involving a neo-Nazi group (see below). The majority of the intelligence duties were the jurisdiction of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, until 1984. The RCMP was relieved of these duties after it was found they were committing illegal actions, such as unauthorized break-ins.

CSIS

Name: Canadian Security Intelligence Service

Date Formed: 1984

Estimated Employees: 2,370

Headquarters: Ottawa, Canada

Area Of Operations: Canada, with a few international exceptions

Objectives: To conduct domestic security operations and gather economic and political intelligence.

The CSIS is a relatively new creation on paper, but its foundation has been around since World War II. The structure the CSIS uses is a hand-me-down from the RCMP. There are three departments, each headed by a Deputy Director General: Operations Service, Administration and Personnel, and General Operations.

The Operations Service has five subdivisions, E Ops, F Ops, I Ops, J Ops, and Automated Information Services. E Ops, Communications Intelligence, is responsible for transcribing wiretapped and bugged conversations for investigators and analysts. E Ops also has a subgroup called E Special that conducts break-ins for information gathering.

F Ops, Security Records, maintains files on individuals and groups, including archiving Security Service reports. I Ops, Surveillance, is also known as the Watcher Service. I Ops follows the movements and actions of targeted individuals. J Ops, Technical Development, plants bugs, but doesn't wiretap, that is the job of the phone company. J Ops members will often accompany E Special operatives on break-ins.

The Administration and Personnel department has subdivisions in Internal Security, Administration C, Financial Supply and Services, Staffing and Personnel, and Training and Management. This department also handles recruitment of new officers and training of established officers.

The General Operations department has five lettered sections and an Intelligence Coordinating Unit. A Ops, Security Screening, is responsible for checking into the backgrounds of individuals with access to classified information. Background checks include character weaknesses, such as drugs, excessive alcohol use, gambling, and large debts, that would make an applicant a risk. B Ops, Counterespionage, checks incoming immigrants for hostile intelligence connections, observes foreign embassies in Canada, and investigates individuals who fail A Ops background checks. D Ops, Counter-subversion, is responsible for individuals or groups with "subversive interests." In Canada this includes Maoists, Quebec separatists and communists. H Ops, Far East Counterespionage, was created in 1969 and is mainly targets China. L Ops, Human Source Development, is the repository for information from all of the Security Service informers in Canada. Once recruited, L Ops evaluates the informers and determines their payment.

The CSIS was created to take the majority of the Security Service operations away from the RCMP in 1984. There were some differences imposed in the creation of CSIS. The first was denying CSIS law enforcement powers, such as arrest. CSIS must cooperate with a special division of the RCMP to arrest suspects, similar to the MI5/Special Branch relationship in the UK. Another big difference is that CSIS has permission to operate outside of Canada. But according to their charter CSIS will not engage in covert operations abroad that seek to influence or alter the politics of another nation.

Last year CSIS came under fire because one of its informers, Grant Bristow, was a co-founder of a neo-Nazi organization called the Heritage Front. The problem was that Heritage Front and Bristow were then also infiltrating the Reform Party, the third largest political group in Canada. The CSIS was accused of trying to discredit the Reform Party by linking it to neo-Nazis. Investigations are still under way to determine who authorized Bristow's actions.

Role Playing Notes: *CSIS may be chartered to operate outside of Canada, but it has little experience in operations abroad. It does not have a good reputation in the intelligence community. If as a GM you throw a member of CSIS into an adventure, the players from the larger, more successful agencies will probably not have much respect for them. They will be polite, but terse and hesitant to listen to any suggestions from a CSIS operative.*

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6.2.9 • RUSSIA

In 1991 a group within the Soviet government decided to overthrow the regime of President Mikhail Gorbachev. The KGB chief, Vladimir Kryuchkov, was one of the leaders of the attempted coup. As a result of the KGB's participation, it was disbanded and its resources split into several organizations. Now no one is sure about the strength, capabilities, and competence of the Russian intelligence community. In the years preceding the 1991 coup, the KGB was one of the most dominant, feared, and capable intelligence organizations in the world. But now that Russia, led by President Boris Yeltsin, is following a more democratic and capitalist philosophy, the nature and power of the former intelligence apparatus may not be possible to achieve. The three main Russian agencies are the Foreign Intelligence Service, Federal Counterintelligence Service, and the Federal Agency for Government Communications and Information.

SVR

Name: Foreign Intelligence Service

Date Formed: 1991

Estimated Employees: unknown

Headquarters: Moscow

Area Of Operations: International (it is not known whether it can operate domestically)

Objectives: To gather intelligence and analyze information for the Russian president.

Recent reports hold that the Foreign Intelligence Service (SVR) is led by Yevgeni Primakov. This agency was formed after the aborted coup of '91 destroyed the KGB as a whole unit. This service took over all of the spies, analysts, and foreign operations conducted by the KGB, including overseas intelligence stations. The budget and structure of the organization is a state secret. Inside sources have admitted, however, that economic and technological information is on the top of the espionage wish list.

While the budget may be a secret, the financial problems being suffered by the SVR are public knowledge. Tass and other Russian newspapers have been reporting on the budgetary crisis the service has been experiencing. According to reports the service doesn't have access to computers; they are still using typewriters. SVR reports are being typed on the backs of old documents. They can't afford domestic subscriptions to newspapers, let alone foreign periodicals. Tass reported that the SVR cut 40% of its staff and closed 30 overseas stations.

A lack of funds is also hurting SVR's agent recruitment programs. The Aldrich Ames case will probably be the last of the big money recruitments by the Russian intelligence agency. The agency only had two other types of foreign agents they could recruit. The first consisted of idealists who wanted to help the socialist worker state. The second type are anti-American activists in Third World countries, trying to counter U.S. infringement on their countries. Now that Russia is trying a more capitalistic system, the Russians must look more to the second type of recruit.

Role Playing Notes: *The SVR is technically the Russian version of the CIA, but lacking the resources and political power of the KGB, it is doubtful it will be as strong as its predecessor. The restructuring of the Russian intelligence organization has left a lot of*

questions without any answers. It will be up to the GM's imagination as to how much power and strength to give the SVR.

FSB

Name: Federal Security Service

Date Formed: 1991

Estimated Employees: 75,000

Headquarters: Moscow

Area Of Operations: Russia and her territories, with some international operations

Objectives: To conduct domestic intelligence/counterintelligence gathering operations.

The Federal Security Service (FSB) was also known as the Federal Counterintelligence Service until President Yeltsin reorganized it into its current incarnation. This is the Russian equivalent of the FBI. They handle domestic security, including terrorism, organized crime, and counterintelligence. The former director stated they had arrested or expelled 20 spies in 1993.

In April of 1995, President Yeltsin signed the Federal Security Services Act. This act transformed the Federal Counterintelligence Service into the Federal Security Service and broadened its powers. The FSS Act allows searches of Russian citizens, or other suspects, without a warrant. It also legalizes electronic surveillance and it revived the practice of intelligence gathering from foreign sources. President Yeltsin chose Mikhail Barsukov to lead the new agency.

Role Playing Notes: *GMs should consider the FSB to have a similar structure and function as the FBI. The big differences will, of course, be the ability to search without a warrant and the sheer size of the FSB. 75,000 employees is a large source of manpower for any single agency. Players will undoubtedly run into this agency sooner or later. The attitude of FSB agents will be up to the GM, but these agents were some of the same people inside the notorious KGB, so don't look for a kinder, gentler, espionage service.*

FEDERAL AGENCY FOR GOVERNMENT
COMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATION

Name: Federal Agency for Government Communications and Information

Date Formed: 1991

Estimated Employees: unknown

Headquarters: Moscow

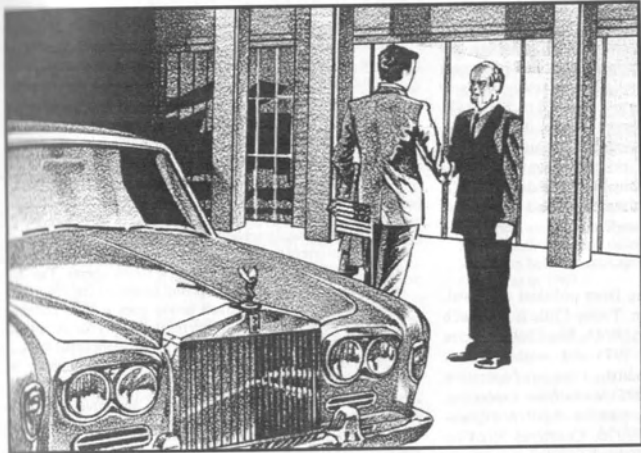
Area Of Operations: International

Objectives: To gather ELINT from sources around the world and conduct technical espionage operations.

There isn't much information on this group. It is supposed to be the equivalent of the NSA and GCHQ agencies. It handles technical operations; electronic surveillance, bugging, and information from listening posts. This entire agency is derived from the 8th Directorate of the KGB. The FBI reports that this group has good experience and its employees are very competent in their efforts.

Role Playing Notes: *This isn't an agency for PCs to play in; this is listed as a resource for the GM to use in an adventure.*





GUARDS DIRECTORATE

Name: Guards Directorate

Date Formed: 1991

Estimated Employees: 8,000

Headquarters: Moscow

Area Of Operations: International

Objectives: To protect the President and conduct operations in the interest of state security.

This group has the most potential for an abuse of power. The Guards Directorate is derived from the former 9th Directorate of the KGB. The Vypel and Alpha units are among its 8,000 agents. These units are special forces anti-terrorist divisions who stormed the Russian Parliament building. They only answer to President Yeltsin, and publicly they are compared to the U.S. Secret Service, because of their protective role. It is rumored they conduct some intelligence operations during their duties, but it isn't known exactly how much.

Role Playing Notes: *This is definitely a wild card group. Since its inception, the Guards Directorate has tried to cultivate two images: the first as a new, democratic protector of the president, and the second as an avenging angel. It is uncertain how a GM would like to use this group, but if they are met, it could get nasty.*

6.3

OTHER INTELLIGENCE ORGANIZATIONS

There are, of course, other intelligence agencies and groups in the world than those listed above. The agencies listed and detailed are from the major countries in the intelligence community and there is a sufficient amount of information to include them in a campaign.

There are three other levels of intelligence agencies in the world. The first is the de-centralized, unfocused agency. This occurs sometimes when a country doesn't believe in

funding intelligence operations, or doesn't believe it has enough enemies to support such a function. The second is an intelligence agency that has undergone some restructuring and philosophical shift. For example, the Warsaw Pact nations, which used to be KGB outposts, have now become separate intelligence entities. The last category predominate in Third World countries: the notorious "secret police" agencies that conduct counter-intelligence services for their countries. The title often has a stigma attached to it: a reputation for human rights abuses, illegal operations, and political death

squads. In some countries, this reputation is well-deserved. Listed below is an example of each category, to give a GM an idea of what is meant, and to give some other examples of groups that can be included.

6.3.1 • JAPAN

Japan has several intelligence gathering networks, but nothing comprehensive or international. Each of their intelligence gathering organizations are housed under Ministries in the government. The majority of Japan's intelligence information comes from the CIA, which is sometimes used as a lever against Japan. During the Gulf War, when Japan refused to go along with the anti-Saddam bandwagon, the CIA limited Middle East info until Japan conceded. There are two specific agencies that are notable in Japan:

Defense Agency: This agency collects electronic communications inside of their region. They lack two important things: a spy satellite and a analytical department.

Public Security Investigation Agency: The closest thing to a counter-intelligence agency in Japan, this agency is under the Justice - Ministry and has 1,810 employees. The agency has had some success tracking North Korean agents in Japan.

Japan is struggling to get out from U.S. dependence on intelligence, but there isn't really anything they can do until they get their own satellites in orbit. A spokesman for the Defense Ministry recently stated that they will have a satellite in orbit within 10 years.

6.3.2 • POLAND

Poland has changed quite a bit in the last decade. Its intelligence agency has changed with it. Known as the State Security Bureau, the Polish agency shrugged off its KGB controllers in the late 1950s, although the KGB continued to advise them. The Bureau has come a long way since its days as a Communist-led puppet agency. An example of the change came during the Gulf War. The CIA had six agents trapped in Iraq and couldn't get them out. After the British and French services refused to help, the CIA turned to

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Poland. Polish construction and technical workers in Iraq numbered in the thousands, so inside contacts weren't a problem. The State Security Bureau was not only able to get the six CIA agents out, but it also helped 15 other foreigners out of Iraq during the war as well. Polish intelligence was rewarded for their efforts by a forgiveness of \$16.5 billion in loans to Poland from several Western nations. It is uncertain where this leaves the State Security Bureau; they have resources internationally, but it is unknown how much power they have. Since Poland wasn't accepted into NATO, there is still some ill-will from the West, and how that is going to affect the future is unpredictable.

6.3.3 • CHILE

In 1973 Chile was suffering from political upheaval, poverty, and a lack of direction. Today Chile is not much different, except in one respect: DINA. The Chilean secret police, DINA, was started in 1973 and continued until 1990, led by Manuel Contreras. In the 17 years of operation DINA was responsible for 2,025 deaths from execution, assassination and torture. The expansion of DINA's operations reached to the U.S. in 1976. Contreras hired an American explosives expert, Michael Townley, to assassinate Chilean Socialist leader Orlando Letelier. Townley placed a car bomb in Letelier's car and it exploded, killing Letelier and his secretary. Townley was caught and sent to jail in the U.S., but Contreras walked away clean. Even though DINA was disbanded in 1990, Contreras retained power over the new civilian government by threatening to expose former DINA informers still at work in high-level positions. DINA is, unfortunately, typical of the secret police abuses that occur.



6.4 ESPIONAGE TIMELINE

This timeline lists notable espionage and intelligence agency incidents. Some incidents will also be found on the terrorist timeline. This is not meant to be an exhaustive list, only a short historical primer of past events.

1951

- Eli Cohen, an Egyptian citizen with a Jewish family background, arrives secretly in Israel to receive espionage training. Once his training is complete, he returns to Cairo to act as a spy for Israel.

1953

- Vladimir Petrov and his wife, Evdokia, defect to Australia. When Lavrent Beria, head of the Soviet intelligence system, is arrested and executed for conspiring to seize power, Petrov is implicated. Fearing for his life, he defects. As Petrov was in charge of espionage in Australia, his defection exposes all Soviet espionage activities in Australia and operations elsewhere as well.
- The CIA and MI.6 support the uprising in Iran that overthrows Premier Mohammad Mossadeq, because to Western intelligence it seemed that his chaotic reign was destroying Iran and giving the Soviets a chance to take over.

1954

- An NSA employee is caught taking home secret documents with the intention of transmitting them to the Soviet Union.

- Eli Cohen, under orders, begins destroying American buildings in Cairo to disrupt Egyptian-American relations. Egyptian counterintelligence rounds up those responsible through a double agent, but Cohen is able to convince them he had nothing to do with it. This incident results in the Lavon Affair—see below.

- Peter Deriabin, a Russian major in the Ministry of Internal Affairs, defects. Deriabin became disillusioned with the Soviet Union by the large amount of time he spent spying on his own people and by the prosperity of the West compared to his homeland. He testifies before the House of Un-American Activities and is flaunted as the highest Soviet defector so far.
- Agents working for Israel begin to destroy American buildings in Cairo, but one of the Israeli agents is a double agent. Egyptian counterintelligence is able to arrest the Israeli agents. Two are sentenced to death, six receive prison sentences and one commits suicide. When the Israeli action goes public, Defense Minister Pinhas Lavon denies any responsibility for the action. He blames it on military intelligence acting without his knowledge. After an official investigation finds who was responsible, Lavon resigns from the Cabinet.

- The CIA supports the enemies of a pro-Communist regime in Guatemala.

1955

- The CIA and MI.6 collaborate on a tunnel in Berlin to tap Soviet telephone lines. It lasts until 1956. The British believe one of their agents, George Blake, revealed the tunnel to the Soviets.

1956

- Israeli agent Eli Cohen is expelled from Egypt.
- British intelligence sends diver Lionel Crabb to carry out an underwater operation on the Soviet ship *Orzhonikidze* while it is tied up to a jetty in Britain. The ship is carrying Premier Khrushchev and Nicolai Bulganin, chairman of the Soviet council of ministers. Crabb never returns from the mission and his disappearance creates a furor. He is accused of being a saboteur or a Russian spy. A body found later and thought to be Crabb's only intensifies the conspiracy theorists. The truth remains unknown.

1957

- The CIA promises to aid Hungarian rebels in overthrowing the Soviet-backed regime in power. Through radio broadcasts of Radio Free Europe, the CIA assures the Hungarian rebels that all they need to do is start an uprising and funds, weapons, advisors, would be theirs. The Hungarian people take the words to heart and they revolt. In the following days the Soviets bring in tanks and brutally crush the rebellion, and the CIA help never arrives. The CIA and Radio Free Europe remain strangely quiet on the revolt, except to use it as leverage against the Russians.
- Rudolf Abel, a spy master for the Soviet Union, is arrested in New York. Abel had entered the U.S. in 1948 through Canada on a forged passport. He remained in NY, running agents, transmitting information and recruiting agents. When Moscow sent Reino Hayhanen to assist Abel it turned out to be Abel's downfall. Hayhanen had a penchant for chasing women and alcohol. When Abel went to Moscow in 1955 for a rest, he returned to find that Hayhanen had squandered most of his resources on women. Abel ordered Hayhanen back to Moscow. Hayhanen got as far as Paris, where he defected to the American Embassy and revealed everything about Abel.

1958

- Jack Dunlap, an NSA employee, accepts an offer to spy for the Soviet Union.

1959

- Michal Goleniewski, a high-level Polish intelligence agency



officer, makes overtures to the West to spy for them. The CIA begins running him. Although his identity at this time is secret, his code name is "Sniper."

- Peter Deriabin publishes "The Secret World," an autobiography and exposure of the KGB, the Soviet Union's renamed Ministry of Internal Security.

1960

- Two NSA cryptographers, William Martin and Bernon Mitchell, defect to the Soviet Union.
- Michal Goleniewski makes an emergency call to the CIA, and is brought out of Poland. Information he carries points to deep Soviet moles inside MI.5 and the CIA, which starts a mole hunt that will ravage the agencies for a decade.
- Eli Cohen becomes a member of the Israeli intelligence service, the Mossad.
- Mossad agents, with information from Simon Wiesenthal, are able to track down Adolf Eichman, one of the authors of the Jewish "final solution." Mossad agents kidnap Eichman from Buenos Aires and transport him to Israel for trial. He is convicted in 1961 and hung in 1962.
- The CIA directed U-2 spy flights are continued prior to a summit between the Soviet Union and the U.S. Pilot Gary Francis Powers is shot down by a Russian missile and is captured. The wreckage and the captured pilot are revealed by the Soviets, severely embarrassing the U.S.

1961

- The Soviets recruit Frank Bossard, a British intelligence agent. Over the next four years he provides information about British guided missile systems through dead drops in London.
- George Blake, a MI.6 agent, is arrested and makes a full confession of his betrayal to the Soviets. His efforts cause several Western agents to suddenly disappear from the planet. He also exposes the Berlin Tunnel operation. In 1962, he is sentenced to 42 years in prison.
- KGB agent Anatoliy Golitsyn defects to the West with significant information about KGB operations.
- Oleg Penkovskiy, a Russian colonel in the GRU, begins spying for Western intelligence services.
- Israeli counterintelligence agents arrest Israel Beer for spying. Beer was a confidant of Israel's first Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, and he was commissioned in 1955 to write the official history of Israel's struggle for independence. Suspicion fell on him after it was noticed he was spending more than he made. Beer is arrested after he is seen giving secret documents to a Soviet spy. He is sentenced to 10 years in prison. He dies while incarcerated.
- Heinz Felfe, a BND operative and one of the most damaging Soviet spies, is arrested. He is sentenced to 14 years. His betrayal rocks the BND and is part of a three-member spy ring within the BND.
- The CIA supports an attempted rebel invasion of Cuba that fails spectacularly. The CIA trains anti-Castro Cubans in secret bases and equips them for the attack. When President Kennedy takes office he okays the mission, but cancels air cover for the beach assault, resulting in disaster for the Cuban rebels. The captured rebel survivors are ransomed to the U.S., arranged by James Donovan. The ensuing backlash between the President and the CIA leads to CIA Director Allen Dulles' resignation.

1962

- The CIA and MI.6 attempt, unsuccessfully, to overthrow the government of British Guiana.
- Penkovskiy reveals secret information about Soviet espionage, military, and satellite plans to the British.
- Captured Russian spy Rudolf Abel is exchanged for U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers. The deal is constructed by Abel's lawyer and American WWII intelligence officer James Donovan. The participants meet in the middle of the Glienicker Bridge connecting the democratic and Communist areas of Berlin. This makes a reality the spy exchange system, instead of execution.
- Eli Cohen, assigned to Syria, is able to provide Israel with the Soviet-made weapons defending the Golan Heights. This information helps Israel capture the Golan Heights in the Six-Days War in 1967.

1963

- NSA research analyst Victor Hamilton turns up in Moscow and announces his defection.
- The day after the Hamilton defection, NSA employee Jack Dunlap is found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning. He was under investigation because of his spending sprees and a failure on a lie-detector test. After his death his widow finds a cache of classified material, revealing Dunlap as a Soviet agent.
- Penkovskiy is able to expose the weaknesses of Soviet missile capability. This information leads President Kennedy to confront Premier Khrushchev in the Cuba missile crisis. The Soviets back down, but they begin to look for a spy. Penkovskiy is soon arrested, tried, and shot upon conviction.
- Kim Philby, one of MI.6's most important agents, defects to Moscow after a decade under suspicion as a Soviet spy. This is one of the most explosive and damaging defections in MI.6 history. (See notable espionage cases in this chapter).
- Polish intelligence officer Michal Goleniewski becomes a U.S. citizen and fades into obscurity.
- President Kennedy is assassinated by Lee Harvey Oswald. Many theories arise that Oswald may have been an operative with the CIA. Regardless, the CIA had information about Oswald before the assassination attempt but lost track of him just prior to the event.

1964

- Anthony Blunt, a respected art historian and member of the Philby ring, confesses to his complicity in the Soviet spy



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apparatus. He gives this information in exchange for his freedom.

- The CIA aids rebels that overthrow and murder Patrice Lumumba, premier of the Congo Republic.

1965

- Frank Bossard is captured by MI.5 and arrested by Special Branch for spying. The secrets Bossard was accused of revealing were so sensitive that they weren't revealed to the public, except that he was paid \$75,000 for his efforts. The highly technical nature of the secrets exposed by Bossard seriously damages Britain's national security.
- A book entitled "The Penkovskiy Paper" is released. It is alleged to have been written by Oleg Penkovskiy and translated by Peter Deriabin from documents smuggled out of the Soviet Union. Later reports claim the CIA may have published the book with only a small amount of information from Penkovskiy.
- Eli Cohen is captured by Syrian counterintelligence. His radio transmissions were triangulated by the intelligence service. He is arrested and executed.

1966

- Blake escapes from prison and flees to Moscow. He is rewarded for his work with a position in the Russian intelligence community.
- Hsu Tsu-tsai, a Chinese national, tries to make a deal with the U.S. and double-cross the Tewu over a capsule of poison gas. He is kidnapped by the Tewu and supposedly killed.
- President Lyndon Johnson orders the CIA to cease all financial backing to private groups.

1967

- Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt disappears at sea after telling guests he was going out for a swim. He is presumed to have drowned, but later charges indicate he may have been a Tewu agent, and the swim may have been the cover to bring him home. The incident remains controversial.

1969

- Liao Ho-shu defects to the U.S., fearing for his life since the Hsu affair in 1966. He is the highest Chinese defector to the West.

1972

- The break-in at the Watergate hotel, which results in the resignation of President Nixon, is carried out by ex-CIA operatives.

1975

- President Gerald Ford prohibits the CIA from carrying out assassination plots.
- The Church Committee, named after Chairman Frank Church of Colorado, begins deliberation to determine whether the CIA is out of control. A year later the committee finds the CIA was not "running amok," but did need tighter controls.
- Christopher John Boyce and Daulton Lee begin spying for the Soviet Union. This pair was made famous by the movie "The Falcon and the Snowman." Boyce worked at TRW Defense and Space Systems Group in California where he had access to satellite information used by the CIA. Boyce would copy sensitive documents and turn them over to Lee for delivery to the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City. The "falcon" refers to Boyce's interest in hawking; "snowman" to Lee's use of drugs.

1976

- Boyce, worried that Lee, a drug-user, is withholding money from their sale of secrets to the Soviets, goes with Lee to

Mexico City. The problems are ironed out but, the situation becomes problematic for both of them.

1977

- Lee is arrested in Mexico City and is found with incriminating film and documents. He confesses immediately and fingers Boyce. Boyce is arrested by the FBI and confesses to copying thousands of documents for the Russians. Lee receives a life sentence and Boyce gets 40 years.

1980

- President Jimmy Carter signs the Intelligence Oversight Act. This act restricts the monitoring ability of Congress over the CIA. Only eight congressional leaders will be informed of intelligence operations in extraordinary circumstances.
- The CIA provides forged passports and assists in the rescue of seven of the American hostages being held in Tehran.
- Christopher Boyce escapes from prison. He remains at large in the Pacific Northwest until his capture by U.S. Marshals in 1981.

1985

- Larry Wu-tai, a Tewu agent, is arrested for espionage after years as a CIA employee.

1986

- Heinz Felfe, the BND agent turned Soviet spy, is swapped to the Soviets. He ends up publishing a book, receiving a KGB pension, and blaming his actions on the Western bombing of Dresden in 1945.

1987

- Clayton Lonetree, a U.S. Marine guard at the embassy in the Soviet Union, is convicted of espionage. He is sentenced to 25 years.

1991

- An abortive attempt to overthrow Mikhail Gorbachev is partially led by the KGB. The KGB is disbanded by Gorbachev. The Russian intelligence community is thrown into disarray.

1993

January

- Two French operatives are expelled from the U.S. after being caught spying on Bell and Boeing by the FBI. The agents were trying to get information on the V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft.

May

- The FBI warns that France and other allied countries are beginning to commit industrial espionage against U.S. aerospace and computer companies at home and abroad.
- Steven John Lalas, a communications officer at the U.S. Embassy in Athens, is arrested, and admits he sold a Greek military officer 240 classified documents. This included a U.S. assessment of Greece's intentions toward the former Yugoslavia. Lalas, a state department employee for a decade, sold the info for more than \$20,000.

June

- An unnamed agent of the ASIS is charged with 22 counts of removing classified documents and espionage. It is unknown which country was the recipient of the information. This is the first time an Australian citizen has ever been charged with espionage inside of Australia.

July

- Masato Shinohara, Seoul bureau chief of the Japanese Fuji Television Company, is arrested for spying in Korea. He is



caught with more than 100 photos of strategic military bases.

- U.S. intelligence agencies thwart an attempted assassination plot against former President Bush during his trip to Kuwait. The assassins are shown to have been recruited by Iraqi intelligence officers.
- The CIA requested \$55 million to buy back hundreds of Stinger anti-aircraft missiles that the United States gave to Afghan rebels in the 1980s. The amount is higher than the missiles' original worth, because their efficiency warrants a higher amount on the black market. The U.S. feared the missiles were falling into terrorist hands.

August

- Germany announces it has found an encoded list of 2,000 names of communist agents in the newly appropriated Stasi files.
- Rainer Rupp, code named Topaz, is arrested for espionage in Germany. Rupp worked for NATO and had access to all military equipment and armed forces planning. He sold his information to East Germany and the Soviet Union. His wife, Christine-Ann Rupp, also spied under the code name Turquoise. Turquoise had access to classified NATO information, as well. She is arrested along with two other German nationals.
- Afghan fighters refuse to sell any of the U.S. Stinger missiles back to the CIA.
- Manuel Contreras, former head of DINA, the now-disbanded Chilean secret police, threatens to expose informers within the government. DINA was active from 1973-90 and was responsible for 2,025 deaths from execution, assassination, and torture.

September

- A secretary in the Chancellor's office for 13 years is arrested for espionage. The secretary's name is on the 2,000 name list found by German intelligence in August 1993.

October

- The CIA offers a buyout of employees close to retirement. The offer gives \$25,000 to all who accept the deal. 600 employees take the money and run.

November

- Adnan Yassen, deputy to Hakam Balawi, the PLO ambassador in Tunis, is arrested under suspicion of being a Mossad agent.

December

- Markus Wolf, the 70-year-old former director of the Stasi, is sentenced to five years in prison for espionage. Wolf ran the East German intelligence agency for 33 years. At its prime, he had 500 agents beneath him.
- Masato Shinohara is sentenced to two years in jail for espionage. He was passing military secrets to the military attaché at the Japanese embassy in Korea.

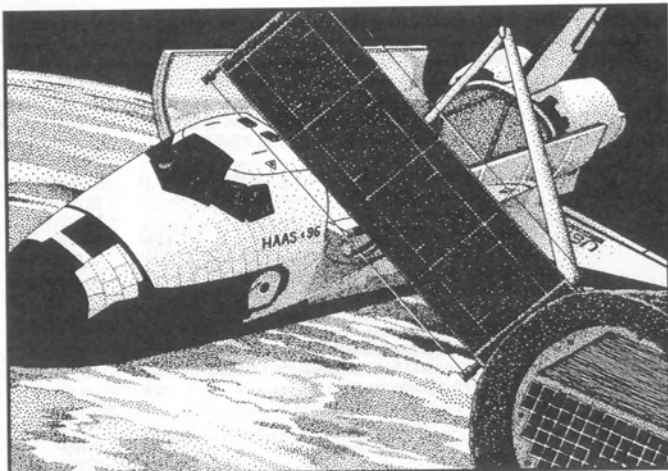
1994

January

- Vadim Sintsov, a Russian citizen, is arrested for spying. He confessed to providing the British with information on Soviet arms sales to the Middle East.

February

- Aldrich Ames, a CIA agent, is arrested for espionage by the FBI.
- The U.S. expels Alexander Lysenko, the top Russian intelligence



gence official in the U.S. He held the title of counselor in the Russian embassy in Washington, D.C. The expulsion is in response to the Ames affair.

March

- Russia expels John Scarlett, the alleged head of the Moscow MI.6 station.

April

- Britain expels a Russian diplomat for espionage.
- CIA agent Aldrich Ames is sentenced to life in prison for espionage and tax evasion. His wife, Rosario, is convicted of conspiracy to commit espionage and tax evasion.

May

- U.S. sociologist Jeffrey Schervitz is arrested by German police after his name is found in Stasi files as an informer.

July

- Kang Myong Do, son-in-law of North Korean Prime Minister Kang Song San, reveals that he defected to the West in May. He announces that North Korea has built five nuclear bombs and is trying to quickly build five more. He is the highest defector to come out of North Korea, but his information is considered questionable by U.S. sources.

August

- A Canadian newspaper reports that Grant Bristow, co-founder of a neo-Nazi group, was on the payroll of the CSIS. The CSIS reportedly funded the group for an extended period of time.
- Marian Zacharski, the head of Polish intelligence, resigns after only three days on the job. His resignation comes after President Lech Walesa asks him to step down. President Walesa fears that Zacharski's communist past could hurt relations with the West.
- Russian police arrest three people with an 8-inch square metal container containing nuclear material. The three were hoping to sell the material for \$1 million.
- German police capture a shipment of 350 grams of atomic fuel. This is the fourth shipment in four months the German police have intercepted.
- Carlos the Jackal, the famed terrorist, is captured in Sudan and handed over to French intelligence operatives. He is shipped back to France to stand trial for his crimes.



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Section 6.4

Espionage Timeline

September

- The Federal Counterintelligence Service, the Soviet version of the FBI, exposes four U.S. diplomats accused of spying.
- The CIA launches a major covert operation to overthrow Haiti's military regime. The operation is a last effort before sending in U.S. troops. The operation is given a \$12 million budget, with authorization to give communications and weapons to U.S.-friendly Haitians. It fails.
- Eleven CIA officers are lightly disciplined in their handling of the Aldrich Ames case. CIA Director R. James Woolsey defends his decision not to fire any of the officers.
- A CIA report reveals that Ames betrayed 55 covert U.S. & allied operations in nine years. During that time he also gave away the identities of 34 secret U.S. & allied agents. His duplicity also may have caused the death of a dozen informants and agents.
- A federal lawsuit filed in July by "Jane Doe Thompson" goes public. The woman, a station chief who reported subordinates for various offenses, such as wife-beating and public drunkenness, was overlooked for promotions. She filed suit for harassment and unfair gender practices.

October

- Rosario Ames, wife of CIA double agent Aldrich, is given a five-year sentence.
- A report is issued that the Russians are allegedly holding \$1.2 million for Ames' wife and son, to be delivered at a later date.

November

- A British paper *The Independent* reports a hacker penetrated a British Telecom database in July. The hacker was able to get the telephone numbers and addresses of secret defense installations and counterintelligence operatives. The hacker also got information about a U.S. communications base at Menwith Hill in Northern England. After penetrating the database, the hacker sent the information to a journalist over the Internet.

December

- The CIA starts Interlink, a database for intelligence agencies. About 40 intelligence agencies and more than 3,500 users with security clearances apparently use the system. Interlink allows access to sensitive intelligence databases anywhere in the world with a modem, computer and, of course, the right codes.

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January

- A report by Kyodo News Service, the Japanese news outlet, reveals the CIA is paying thousands of dollars per month to informants in Japanese government positions. The report states the CIA has more than 60 agents in Japan with informants in Parliament, business and political groups.
- Lutz Bertram, a popular German radio host, is fired after it is shown he was an informer for the Stasi, the former East German secret police.
- R. James Woolsey retires as the Director of the CIA, amid conflicts with Congress.

February

- A former National Security Council staff member reveals the CIA "authorized, approved and assisted" a Chilean industrialist in the sale of a cluster of bombs to Iraq in the 1980s. The bombs were to be used against Iran, during the Iran-Iraq war.
- French officials accuse four U.S. diplomats and one other American of political and economic spying and kicks them out of the country. Accusations included: that they worked for the CIA, and tried to recruit Cabinet members.

- Germany begins an investigation into U.S. espionage activities in Germany that include electronic surveillance such as wire-tapping.

March

- President Clinton signs an executive order allowing the White House to prioritize intelligence targets. The order also created a committee of senior White House, Pentagon, and State Department officials, among others. The committee is charged to examine the efforts of U.S. intelligence agencies and determine their effectiveness and validity.
- Two former Russian servicemen are caught with 13 pounds of uranium-235.
- An FBI anti-terrorist team is sent to Karachi, Pakistan to begin an investigation into the deaths of two U.S. diplomats from a car bomb. The U.S. government announces a \$2 million reward for information on the capture/conviction of the people responsible.
- The second post in the Mossad is achieved by a woman known only as "A". She will oversee operations.

April

- The CIA comes under fire for financially supporting (with millions of dollars) a Guatemalan colonel who may have been responsible for the deaths of two American citizens, not to mention numerous other atrocities against his own country.
- Swedish security police expel Mikhail Smirnov, a Russian trade official, for attempted to persuade a Swedish citizen to sell military defense secrets.
- Israel launches Ofek-3, reported to be a spy satellite, into orbit. This is the third Israeli satellite in orbit.
- Russian President Yeltsin signs the Federal Security Service Act. This act broadens the powers of the Federal Counterintelligence Service, and renames it the Federal Security service. It allows searches without warrants, legalizes electronic surveillance, and revives foreign intelligence gathering.

May

- John Deutch is confirmed, 98-0, as the new Director for the CIA.
- Deutch announces new appointees to the CIA, some of them critics of the CIA, in an effort to improve the agency's bad reputation after the Ames affair.
- Former CIA Director R. James Woolsey testifies to a Congressional hearing that the number of U.S. spy satellites is being cut in half, along with a reduction in the number of station houses.
- Germany's supreme court rules that East Berlin's communist spymasters could not be jailed in united Germany for their Cold War spying against West Germany.
- Australia reveals that four of its embassies were being spied on: Indonesia, Burma, Vietnam and Russia. Australian agents found listening devices, infrared cameras, and miniature cameras in some of these embassies.
- Released files indicate the FBI had been spying on AIDS activists and gay/lesbian groups since the early 1990s. The FBI denies any action against the groups.



TERRORISM

Sections
7.0, 7.1Terrorism
Role Playing
with Terrorism

Black Ops includes a chapter on terrorism because terrorism has become one of the greatest threats since the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War. This chapter has four sections: role playing with terrorist groups, regional terrorist areas, terrorist group profiles, and a terrorist action time line.

The first section deals with setting terrorists in an espionage campaign, and some suggestions on handling terrorists as NPCs and characters. It also includes some information on the structures and workings of some groups.

Part two gives a quick look at regional terrorism in the world. The areas listed are the Middle East, Western Europe, Latin America, Asia (including Sikh terrorism) Africa, and the United States. This section lists some of the differences between the varying regions and their goals.

The terrorist group profiles in the third section are not a comprehensive list of all the terrorist groups active in the world, such a list is beyond the scope of this project, besides this is a espionage genre, not terrorism.

The last part of this section is a time line of terrorist activities. It includes activities of the groups listed in the profiles section, as well as some of the more spectacular acts of terrorism in the last 27 years.

7.1 ROLE PLAYING WITH TERRORISM

The role of terrorism in the realm of espionage is vast and cannot be ignored. Over the past 30 years, terrorism has gone from isolated regions of Third World countries to devastating attacks with a world-wide reach. In the early 60s the first terrorist actions of the modern era began against Israel, acts committed by Palestinians. It wasn't long before disgruntled people began to form groups around ethnic, political, or ideological structures to fight for their beliefs. Terrorism will be defined as the use of, or the threat of, violence by a group or clandestine state agency to promote an idea or belief.

Terrorism has become one of the major preoccupations of intelligence agencies around the world. Since the mid-1980s, when terrorism became a virulent, world-wide threat, intelligence agencies have targeted terrorist groups with the majority of their resources. This is especially true of countries where terrorism is rampant: Israel, Germany, Italy, France and England. The United States jumped late into the anti-terrorist game, because of the dearth of comprehensive terrorist attacks on American territory. Fewer U.S. budget resources were allocated for anti-terrorist action than for espionage action against the Soviet Union or other left-wing countries. This is no longer the case, as terrorist attacks have brought the violence home.

7.1.1 • INTELLIGENCE AGENCIES

All intelligence agencies have sections devoted to terrorism. These sections are usually broken down by world regions and then isolated into tracking known terrorists and terrorist groups and making profiles of new terrorists and terrorists groups. Usually the terrorist portion of intelligence constitutes about 30-50% of an agency's resources, depending on the degree of threat and the allocation of resources allowed by the country.

Intelligence agencies have long sought to have informants inside terrorist groups, but it is one of the most difficult goals to achieve. Usually agencies rely on surveillance techniques to spy on terrorist groups. It is rare to find a terrorist that will inform on his friends for money, unless they have a personal motivation to betray their friends, such as the loss of a loved one. Even terrorists captured by state agencies rarely betray their friends. The famous exception to this is the Red Brigades and Italy. Italy was able to turn captured Red Brigade members against their fellow terrorists for lighter prison sentences. In contrast are some of the Middle Eastern groups, whose members will commit suicide rather than reveal any useful information to police.

This does not mean that intelligence agencies don't have reliable information about terrorist groups. On the contrary, their information is exemplary. They just have to depend on many varied sources to correlate information, instead of having one inside person point out the bad guys.

Although intelligence agencies are usually responsible for locating, tracking, and anticipating terrorist groups, they aren't usually responsible for taking actions against them. Intelligence operatives sometimes direct an operation directly against a terrorist group, but it is usually a rare event. Special military units, anti-terrorist groups, are the common remedy for terrorist problems. These units are specialists in retrieval, assassination, infiltration, and sabotage of terrorists. These are usually military outfits that have special operations training. They will sometimes work with civilian intelligence agencies, but they will likely take their orders from military brass, rather than an intelligence operative. Listed below are some of the anti-terrorist units around the world.

GSG-9	Germany
Seal Team Six	U.S.
Delta Force	U.S.
Special Air Service	UK
Special Boat Service	UK
Emergency Response Teams	Canada
Special Air Service Regiment	Australia
Special Intervention Squadron	Belgium
Special Branch	Ireland
Sayeret Haruv	Israel

7.1.2 • TERRORIST GROUPS

Terrorist groups, at least the successful ones, are able to play on either the fears or desires of their intended audience. Without the support of the public, or audience, a group has very limited financial and labor resources. The biggest question about terrorist groups is: How do people become terrorists, and why?

Terrorists recruit out of the pool of people that sympathize with their goals, in other words, people they can trust. The recruiting process for a terrorist group can be a long, involved process that takes years of work and the building of trust, or it can be a relatively immediate placement, depending on how badly they need the experience or capability a person can provide. It also depends on the job an individual can do for the group. It may not take much brains to drive a suicide truck into a building, so any



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volunteer would probably be accepted from the group members. But a person going under deep cover in a hostile country for an extended period of time will take more training, more resources, and thus, more trust to be accepted for such a mission. Sometimes a terrorist group will recruit from its audience if there is someone who could provide a much needed talent, such as chemical weapons, explosives, or electronics. A group may also pay an outsider for their talents, not depending on them very much at first, to be sure, but enough to see if they can be trusted with something more sensitive later. Recruiting future terrorists is something that is difficult, as the level of trust needed is high, but terrorists need to fill their diminishing ranks with future bombers one way or another.

The question of why someone becomes a terrorist is a little harder. It can be out of a sense of revenge or righteousness, as in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, or a matter of desire for change, as with a majority of the Western European terrorist groups. Money is almost never the reason; the exception to this is the well-paid outsider who is providing talent for a price. Usually, an outsider rationalizes his efforts as being isolated work, and he is not responsible for his work once it is done. In order for terrorists to become successful, they must believe they are right in their actions, especially when their actions result in the deaths of others. Sometimes a person will become a terrorist to avenge the death of a loved one, or in retribution for the misery of some predicament. Again, an example is the ongoing Israeli-Palestinian battle. Whatever the reason, terrorists have one thing in common: they believe they are on the correct side of the fight, just as much as law enforcement officers believe in their duty to stop them.

A terrorist is generally loyal, intelligent, and capable. Self-reliance and discipline are two of the most desirable qualities in a potential terrorist, not brute strength and weapons ability. In these ways, terrorists are much like intelligence agents. Both the hunters and the hunted in the spy/terrorist game need very similar characters and mental abilities to be successful at their chosen professions, for the obvious reason they are doing basically the same job. Ideas of terrorists as bumbling oafs that are only successful because of the lackadaisical attitude or security of a government are false. If terrorists were not highly skilled, they

would all be in jail or dead by now. Take for instance Israel, who set up a retaliatory strike team called the Wrath of God to punish the instigator of the Munich Olympics massacre. With the resources of an entire country backing them, it still took the Wrath of God years to find all of the guilty parties and execute them, meaning the terrorists were smart and capable enough to elude the Israeli strike team for a significant period of time.

Terrorist groups can operate in several ways; small cells, large groups with an identifiable leadership, or in a mass guerrilla movement. In small cells terrorists operate on an intimate level, usually not larger than 5-10 people who have a very specialized task or ability, such as robbery or kidnapping. In a cell structure, only one person will usually have contact with someone outside of the cell, usually through a third party who only delivers messages between cells. Although it is possible some cell members may know individuals of other cells, such cases are rare. The greatest advantage of cells is that they are nearly impossible to infiltrate because of the close-knit group, and they represent a low security risk, because if they are captured they won't know very much about the rest of the group or its leadership. The down side to cells is that they are harder to maintain because of the demands for secrecy and security. Large groups that use small unit tactics, but have an identifiable leadership, have an easier time organizing operations because they can speak directly to operatives to insure proper communication. Larger groups, however, can have security problems in that an identifiable leadership can also be assassinated by outsiders. Mass guerrilla movements, such as Shining Path, rely more on a military structure, with a solid organization of an extremely large number of operatives. Such organizations benefit from a reliable chain of command. Any structure a terrorist group chooses has positive and negative aspects.

7.2

REGIONAL TERRORIST OUTLOOK

This is a general outlook for the types of terrorism that are growing in the different regions of the world. A common problem is religious or ethnic terrorism. The hatred associated with those areas never seems to be extinguished, no matter how much time and blood is lost.

7.2.1 • MIDDLE-EASTERN TERRORISM

Terrorism has come of age in the last 30 years. The largest war in the terrorist world has been the conflict between Israel and the Palestinians. Their conflict has caused thousands of deaths and billions of dollars in damage to both sides. In September 1993, the peace accord between PLO leader Yasir Arafat and Israeli leader Yitzhak Rabin was supposed to begin a new era of cooperation and relations between the two rival groups. But other Arab groups who have no interest in a settlement with Israel have made it clear through continued terrorist actions that they would rather see Israel destroyed than make a deal with them.



The Middle Eastern issue of terrorism has a long past and a lot of major players. In recent decades, state-sponsored terrorism has become a reality. Middle East groups operate globally and have obtained sophisticated weapons, extensive logistical support, precise intelligence, and safe havens in sympathetic countries.

This region's most notorious practitioner of terrorism, Libyan military dictator Colonel Muammar Al-Qadhafi, historically has employed terrorism to lash out against regime opponents and to further his own foreign policy objectives within the Arab political arena and within worldwide revolutionary movements. Libyan People's Bureaus abroad, Revolutionary Committees, the Anti-Imperialism Center in Tripoli, numerous front organizations, and intelligence and security services all have been called upon at times to support Libyan terrorism. Following the April 1986 U.S. air strikes, however, detectable Libyan involvement in terrorist activity dropped significantly through 1987. Nevertheless, Qadhafi shows no sign of forsaking terrorism, and Libyan agents continue to track and kill opponents of the regime. Qadhafi has turned increasingly to surrogates for attacks, seeking greater plausible denial and safety from retaliation. Libya now hosts the most extreme Palestinian terrorist group—the Abu Nidal Organization—and there are other signs that Libyan involvement in terrorism may be again on the rise.

Syria, under President Assad, previously was an active, if not a more calculated, sponsor of terrorism. Syrian operations normally were confined to the Middle East, although Western Europe occasionally has been the venue for its activities. Three acts of Syrian terrorism occurred in Europe in 1986: an attempted bombing of the El Al airline in London, the bombing of the German-Arab friendship society in Berlin, and the bombing of the El Al ticket counter in Madrid. These attacks drew intense international criticism and sanctions, forcing Syria to distance itself from its previously close association with terrorism, although more circumspect support for terrorist acts in the Middle East likely will continue.

The Khomeini regime in Iran views terrorism as a basic tactic to be used against U.S. and other Western influences and presences in the Middle East, as well as a tool to foment Islamic fundamentalist revolution. Iran also uses terrorism to intimidate Arab states in the Persian Gulf and as another means to wage war against Iraq and its allies.

Iran's principal surrogate, the Hizballah movement in Lebanon, has carried out car bombings, kidnapping, hijackings, and other acts of terrorism against Western interests since 1983. Like Libya, and previously Syria, Iran uses its government apparatus to recruit, train, finance, and deploy terrorists, especially in Lebanon. This has diminished somewhat in recent years because of pressure from the U.S. and Western European powers. The release of the last remaining hostages in Lebanon a few years ago indicated Iran's willingness to renew relations with the West, instead of a continued, indefinite, hostile stance.

The newest, and it seems the last, country to give a safe haven for terrorist groups was Sudan. In past years Sudan was providing training grounds and some funding to certain Palestinian groups. That changed in 1994 when Sudan decided to give up Illich Ramirez Sanchez, AKA Carlos the Jackal, to French anti-terrorist units. Sudan decided that it was more beneficial to give up Carlos than to keep him around. (They wanted to get off the U.S. list of terrorist nations so they could be eligible for western aid.) This does

not mean Sudan has stopped all funding of and participation in terrorist activities. Like so many other Arab countries, however, Sudan has just decided to become much more clandestine about their involvement.

Among the most long-standing and well-known practitioners of terrorism in the Middle East and elsewhere are the various Palestinian organizations that emerged in the 1960s and the 1970s. The best known Palestinian organization is the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which was founded in 1964 as a nationalist umbrella organization dedicated to establishment of an independent Palestinian state. After the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, control over the PLO devolved to the leadership of the various fedayeen militia groups, the most dominant of which was the Fatah, led by Yasir Arafat. In 1969, Arafat became chairman of the PLO's Executive Committee, a position he still holds. The United States considers the PLO to be an umbrella organization that includes a number of different constituent groups and individuals who hold differing and often opposing views on terrorism. At the same time, U.S. policy has taken into account that elements of the PLO have actively advocated, carried out, or accepted responsibility for acts of terrorism.

In the early 1970s, several PLO groups, including the Fatah, carried out numerous international terrorist attacks. In the mid-1970s, under international pressure, the PLO claimed it would restrict its attacks to Israel and the occupied territories. Nonetheless, several terrorist attacks have been carried out since then by Fatah-affiliated groups (including the Hawari group and Force 17) and a PLO-affiliated group (the Palestine Liberation Front).

The most wide-ranging and vicious Palestinian terrorist group is the Abu Nidal Organization, which has killed scores of people in locations ranging from Karachi and Istanbul to Rome and Vienna. Other international terrorist groups include the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine—General Command, the Arab Organization of 15 May, Hamas, and the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction, a pro-Palestinian Lebanese terrorist group that has conducted its terrorist operations primarily in Western Europe.

7.2.2 • WEST EUROPEAN TERRORISM

Although many spectacular terrorist acts have taken place in the Middle East, U.S. citizens are more numerous in Western Europe and have been targeted more consistently there. Despite the number of indigenous terrorist groups in Western Europe, the most serious terrorist threat there actually comes from various Middle Eastern terrorist groups described in the previous section, especially now with the fall of communism sending a crushing blow to many Marxist or similar political groups.

Most indigenous West European terrorists are "urban terrorists." The most notorious groups are reminiscent of 19th century anarchists—they espouse a revolutionary philosophy, usually some form of Marxism-Leninism; they are dedicated to overthrowing the existing government and social order, but are inarticulate about their vision of a substitute system; and they are mostly small.

Lethal terrorist acts usually are carried out by a small nucleus. Some groups like the West German Red Army Faction, the Italian Red Brigades, and the Greek 17 November are highly structured. Others like the West German Revolutionary Cells are loosely organized. All attack the





state, its representatives, and symbols of the established order, and all target the United States and NATO as representatives of "imperialism." They characterize the U.S. military presence in Europe as an occupying force, justifying attacks on U.S. military personnel and facilities.

Their targets usually are selected very deliberately rather than indiscriminately, and involve consideration of the symbolic value of the target. Members of these indigenous groups are usually from the middle class and are not the deprived members of society more commonly found among rank and file members in the Middle East, Asia, and Latin America. Members are often very well educated, and sometimes include doctors, lawyers, and other professionals.

"Ethnic separatists" form another major category of West European terrorism. Examples include Armenians, who almost always target representatives of the Government and its interests outside Turkey; and Basques, who attack French and Spanish interests inside Spain; and Algerian Islamic groups that target France.

Most of the politically motivated groups have suffered serious setbacks with the demise of the Soviet Union, both in spiritual and financial areas. It seems as though most of the political groups that are still operating are doing so out of rivalry with government, rather than a desire for political change. The exceptions to this are the ethnic separatist movements mentioned above.

7.2.3 • LATIN AMERICAN TERRORISM

Terrorist attacks against official or high-visibility U.S. targets in Latin America have occurred intermittently since the rise of Fidel Castro in Cuba. Since 1979, however, Latin American terrorism generally has been on the rise, attributable largely to the inspiration provided by the success of the Sandinista movement in Nicaragua, as well as renewed Cuban enthusiasm for promoting revolutionary violence.

Terrorism in Latin America is frequently an indicator of the initial phase of a fledgling insurgent movement that has as its eventual goal the development of full-scale guerrilla warfare. The most notable examples of that are Shining Path and M-19. Terrorist tactics are likely to be used as fallbacks to demonstrate that a group continues to be a viable threat, even though its insurgent forces may be experiencing setbacks. In addition, the illegal narcotics trade has increased the sporadic interaction between narcotics traffickers and these groups in recent years. Shining Path has made a habit of protecting drug smugglers and drug operations from the police in exchange for funding of their guerrilla movement.

Latin American terrorism differs from that in Western Europe and the Middle East mainly in that multi-national terrorism in the area has not yet become a significant threat to U.S. citizens. Latin

American groups tend to be highly nationalistic, even though they frequently benefit from external support such as military training, funding, and material, especially from Cuba and Nicaragua. Neither multi-national coordination nor foreign direction of operational planning has been characteristic.

Increased efforts against international narcotics trafficking are generating growing violent reactions from the narcotics traffickers, who often employ the tactics of terror. A marriage of convenience between some traffickers and insurgents occasionally produces common objectives, as in Colombia, where assassination-for-hire arrangements have occurred between narcotics dealers and leftist terrorists.

Most acts of anti-U.S. terrorism in Latin America have been directed against official U.S. facilities and other symbols of U.S. presence and influence. The most frequent targets have been embassies, ambassadors' residences, or less secure facilities such as bi-national or bicultural centers and U.S. businesses. The most common methods of attack have been dynamite bombings and strafing with automatic weapons fire. Though not usually targeted, U.S. citizens have been involved in at least 35 significant attacks since 1979. Most of these have occurred in Colombia, Honduras, and El Salvador and to a lesser extent, Guatemala, Costa Rica, and Peru.

In Chile, the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front has become increasingly bold. Although this organization's targeting was directed primarily against the Pinochet regime, has directed some attacks at U.S. facilities.

In the French departments of Guadeloupe, Martinique, and French Guyana, Libya has made efforts to gain influence with radical groups, with the shared objective of undermining French authority there.

In Peru, Shining Path has been one of the most violent and oppressive terrorist groups in the Western Hemisphere. In its 12-year existence, it has cost Peru \$22 billion in damage and 22,000 lives in their fight to overthrow the Peruvian government. They continue their battle today without one of their founders, Abimael Guzman, who was captured a while ago.



7.2.4 • ASIAN TERRORISM

Terrorism in Asia has been on the rise since 1986. It occurs primarily as part of ongoing insurgencies, ethnic conflicts, religious motivation, and domestic disputes, although in recent years Afghan-sponsored terrorism in Pakistan and Abu Nidal Organization activities in India and Pakistan demonstrate the ease of operations for states and multi-national groups in Asia. Asian insurgent and dissident groups rarely target foreigners, instead directing their violence at domestic targets.

The use of terrorism by the two major insurgent groups in Asia—the Filipino Communists and the Sri Lankan Tamil guerrillas—differs markedly. The military wing of the Communist Party of the Philippines (CPP), the New People's Army (NPA), employs terrorism as a calculated and precise tactic to intimidate the population and eliminate key government figures. NPA terrorism usually consists of assassinations carried out by hit teams called "sparrow" units. The CPP and NPA decision to target Americans, as in the killing of Clark Air Base personnel in October 1987, reflects careful calculation of political, strategic, and tactical benefits.

The Tamil separatist insurgents of Sri Lanka use terrorism as a widespread, often indiscriminate tactic. Lacking the rigid military organization of the NPA, the Tamils use terror in an uncalculated, crude, and often ineffective manner. Bombings, assassinations, and assaults against civilian targets are common, and the general population is increasingly at risk. The Tamils have conducted operations against foreigners infrequently, as in the May 1986 jetliner bombing in Colombo, which killed several Europeans. Their latest attack killed 55 people, including a presidential candidate, and injured 200 others.

Terrorism in Japan has continued at a generally low level, with the Chukaku-Ha, a radical leftist group, launching periodic incendiary and rocket attacks at Japanese and U.S. facilities. The international terrorist group Japanese Red Army, responsible for the 1973 Lod airport massacre in Israel, has conducted terrorist operations in Europe and Asia as well as in the Middle East. The recent reemergence of this group after a hiatus of several years is particularly troublesome. The JRA is one of the few Asian groups to participate in a multi-national operation, which may be a sign of things to come for this group.

In Pakistan, the bloody September 1986 Abu Nidal Organization attempt to hijack a Pan Am airliner in Karachi highlighted the potential of multi-national terrorism in Asia. Afghanistan's Ministry of State Security, WAD, has sponsored an increasingly violent terrorist bombing campaign in Pakistan, particularly in the Northwest Frontier Province. Over 200 Afghan refugees and Pakistani civilians have been killed and 1,200 wounded in over 100 attacks attributed to the WAD in 1987 alone.

North Korea practices terrorism on its own behalf against South Korea, as illustrated dramatically in November 1987 when two North Korean agents placed bombs aboard a Korean Air flight (KAL 858), causing the loss of the aircraft and all 115 passengers. Prior to that incident, North Korean terrorism had been directed principally against senior South Korean leaders, as evidenced in a 1983 bombing incident in Rangoon, in which several South Korean Cabinet ministers died. North Korea also provided training to various international groups in the 1970s.

Iran and Libya have shown interest in Asia. They have attempted to recruit followers among lower-class Muslims and have established basic infrastructures in the region.

7.2.5 • SIKH TERRORISM

In India, Sikh terrorism remains primarily domestic, but the Sikhs have demonstrated amply their ability to operate on an international scale. Sikh terrorist operations consist primarily of bombings, often against civilian targets, and assassinations of Government officials and moderate Sikhs. Sikh activity outside India was illustrated most dramatically by the 1985 bombing of an Air India flight over the North Atlantic. There has been, however no comparable attack outside India since then.

Numerous Sikh terrorist organizations worldwide have been involved in a variety of violent activities. Nevertheless, information concerning the culpability of Sikh groups for specific operations, or even on the infrastructures of Sikh elements, is sparse. For these reasons, only two of the more notorious organizations are described in the profiles that follow: the Dal Khalsa and the Dashmesh Regiment.

A small, violent movement emerged in 1981 when Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale began preaching Sikh fundamentalism and urging the Sikh community in India to pressure the government for an independent Sikh state. Bhindranwale's followers and supporters adopted terrorism as one of their tactics. In June 1984, Indian troops stormed the Golden Temple in Amritsar, Sikhism's holiest shrine, where Bhindranwale and his followers had made their headquarters. Bhindranwale and many followers were killed in the exchange. Sikh bodyguards of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi subsequently assassinated her.

Sikh advocates of a separate Sikh state of Khalistan since have engaged in bombings, sabotage, and indiscriminate murders of numerous government officials and civilians in an effort to keep the Khalistani cause prominent. Funding for terrorist operations appears to be generated strictly from within Sikh communities in India and abroad.

Radical Sikhs have sought to escalate Hindu-Sikh tensions further by committing atrocities against Hindus throughout the Punjab and surrounding states. The radicals probably are hoping to provoke more violent Hindu reprisals against Sikh communities. Such an outcome would serve only to enhance the cause for Khalistan further by exacerbating communal animosities and weakening the stance of the moderates.



7.2.6 • AFRICAN TERRORISM

International terrorism in Africa generally presents a low level of threat. The greatest hazards to U.S. citizens from terrorism are from individuals or groups sponsored by Libya's intelligence organization, from the Abu Nidal Organization, and from accidental involvement in domestic terrorist activity by insurgents against their own governments. The level of domestic terrorist violence by indigenous insurgent groups, however, can be very high. For example, in Mozambique, the National Resistance of Mozambique (RENAMO) has employed large-scale violence against noncombatant civilian populations in an apparently coordinated pattern. Over 100,000 civilians are estimated to have been killed between 1986 and 1988.

The trickiest example of terrorism in Africa was the outlawed African National Congress in South Africa. This group planted bombs and committed assassinations and other acts of terror in the campaign to overthrow the apartheid South African government. Of course, when the ANC came to power in South Africa, they became immortalized for their terrorist efforts because they paid off.

7.2.7 • U.S. TERRORISM

This has become a new branch in the terrorism network tree. The level of threat is very low for U.S. citizens unless they are engaged in one of the areas of danger. There is very little threat of widespread damage being done, as the U.S.-based terrorist groups localize their efforts to specific targets. The obvious exception has been the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. As it stands now, it appears Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols are being held responsible for the blast that killed 167 people and wounded 400 others, giving it the dubious honor as the single highest loss of American life in a domestic terrorist attack. Their reasons for the attack remain unclear, but rumors suggest that it was in retaliation for the botched ATF raid that left 90 Branch Davidians dead after a 51-day siege. The majority of U.S. terrorism occurs by groups or individuals acting on group ideals, not individual acts like the Oklahoma bombing. The arena of U.S. terrorism ranges from anti-abortion assassinations to tree-spiking, and animal liberation to white separatists or supremacists.

Under the banner of saving the lives of unborn children, the right-to-life movement has turned to violence in the past few years. The most notable people are Paul Hill, who killed an abortion doctor and his aide in Florida, and Shelley Shannon, who burned or injected noxious acid into nine buildings and shot an abortion doctor. Anti-abortion feelings have translated into 155 incidents and \$13 million in damages. This does not include the blockades of clinics, harassment of clinic workers, and the added expense every abortion clinic has in increasing security for their buildings and personnel. U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno recently authorized the FBI to investigate right-to-life groups to see if a national conspiracy was taking place. National pro-life organizations, for the most part, have denounced the violent acts as perpetrated by tortured loners or psychotics. Operation Rescue, one of the strongest nationwide pro-life movements, disavows the practice of killing doctors, while at the same time its slogan is "If you think abortion is murder, then act like it." The move towards a violent era in the abortion movement seems to be well on its way in the U.S..

Eco-terrorism is a little hard to pin down. Spiking trees with steel rods to prevent their removal by loggers has been a proven tactic of the environmental group Earth First. They have also been known to inject plastic into trees bound for mills, to gum up the machinery and make the wood unusable. Efforts such as these can be defined as terrorism, but are by far the most benign actions of U.S. terrorist groups. So far only one person has been hurt by tree spiking: a logger who had his arm cut badly when his chainsaw hit the metal spike. The environmentalists have made great efforts to warn the logging companies of their actions, to prevent any unnecessary harm to the workmen. There was an incident of a bomb going off in a car belonging to two Earth First members (the FBI believes they were transporting the bomb to a location when it exploded), but members of Earth First have been relatively bloodless in their efforts to stop what they see as the harmful, destructive rape of the Earth's natural resources for profit.

The Animal Liberation Front (ALF) came into the spotlight about 5 years ago with break-ins at animal research facilities. The People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) has been implicated several times by the FBI in the affairs of ALF over the past years, but as of yet no substantial link has been established. ALF has caused \$2 million in damages and destroyed quite a few research laboratories in their efforts. They have also released many animals from labs to prevent their use as test subjects to sometimes painful experiments by the labs. While no loss of life has occurred in the years ALF has been active, their use of firebombs and arson has the greatest risk for causing bodily harm or death to the unseen or unsuspecting person.

White separatists and supremacists have been active longest of terrorist groups in the U.S., beginning with the Ku Klux Klan after the Civil War, to The Order of today. There is a difference between the two types of groups: separatists want to be left alone and live away from other ethnic races, and supremacists want to control everyone because of their "natural" superiority over other ethnic races. Aryan Nation, a group started by Richard Butler in 1974, is a separatist and a supremacist group. Some members of the Aryan Nation have been involved in bank robberies and armored car holdups. Another group called The Order, a.k.a. The Silent Brotherhood, was started by Robert Jay Mathews in the early 80s. Mathews wanted to start a separate white nation in the Pacific Northwest of the U.S., and in trying to fund this new nation they participated in bank robberies, armored car holdups, counterfeiting, and assassination. Mathews was killed in 1984 in a shoot-out with federal authorities on Whidby Island, Washington.

A notable exception to the group organizations are the efforts of the individual called the Unabomber. His first bombs were mailed in 1978, and over the years he has struck 16 times, killing three people and wounding 23 others. The bomber got his name from the early bombings that targeted universities (UN) and airlines (A). The last bomb was sent after the Oklahoma bombing, along with a manifesto to the New York Times to explain his actions.

The era of terrorism in the U.S. has most likely only begun, and as home-grown terrorist operations begin to take hold under the banners of environmentalism, white rights, and abortion, the opportunity for violence is growing.



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7.3 TERRORIST GROUP PROFILES

This section outlines terrorist groups that are either active or have been active in recent years. This information is relatively current and is meant to add as much realism to an espionage/terrorism campaign as possible.

7.3.1 • ABU NIDAL ORGANIZATION (ANO)

Date Formed: 1974

Estimated Membership: 500

Headquarters: Libya, perhaps Sudan (previously Syria and Iraq)

Area of Operations: International

Leadership: Sabri Khalil al-Banna (Abu Nidal)

Other Names: Fatah—the Revolutionary Council (FRC), Black June Organization (BJO), Arab Revolutionary Brigades (ARB), Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Muslims (ROSM), Black September Organization (BSO)

Sponsors: Previously Syria and Iraq, currently Libya and Sudan; also self-sustaining economic operations

Political Objectives/Target Audiences:

- Place the armed struggle against the "Zionist enemy" as the first priority of the Palestine resistance movement.
- Undermine efforts to negotiate an Israeli-Palestinian peace by terrorizing pro-Arafat Palestinians and by attacking Israeli targets in Europe and the Middle East.
- Threaten or attack "reactionary" regimes in Egypt, Jordan, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, and the Persian Gulf shaykhdoms.
- Affirm Arab commitment to the destruction of Israel.
- Intimidate those nations currently holding Abu Nidal operatives in prison into releasing them.

Background

A rejectionist and extremely violent Palestinian terrorist group, the Abu Nidal Organization opposes all efforts toward political reconciliation of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The group contends that both inter-Arab and intra-Palestinian terrorism are needed to precipitate an all-embracing Arab revolution that alone can lead to the liberation of occupied Palestine.

The Abu Nidal Organization is often seen as the most dangerous terrorist organization known, and its areas of operation are among the most extensive. The group made its initial appearance after the October 1973 Arab-Israeli War, when Yasir Arafat decided to restrict terrorism only against Israeli targets in Israel and the occupied territories. Abu Nidal decided to fight any effort at moderation by continuing international terrorist operations against Israeli interests and by targeting pro-Arafat Palestinians and moderate Arab states. In fact, the rift between Abu Nidal and Arafat is so intense that Abu Nidal actually was sentenced to death, in absentia, by Arafat. Since 1973, the Abu Nidal Organization also has targeted those countries—primarily in Europe—that hold imprisoned operatives.

As Abu Nidal's following grew, the group's operations against Palestinian moderates escalated. In April 1978, 130 guerrillas were arrested with Fatah leader Muhammad Da'ud Awdah (Abu Da'ud), who was preparing to disobey Arafat's orders and launch operations behind Israeli lines in southern Lebanon. These guerrillas are believed to have been sent by Abu Nidal, seeking to strengthen Fatah leftists and enable them to wrest control of Fatah from Arafat. During the first half of 1978, the Abu Nidal Organization assassinated three prominent PLO officials, who were allies of Arafat. Although a temporary rapprochement took place in 1978, the Abu Nidal Organization continues to target moderate Palestinian elements.

Despite support from a succession of state sponsors (first Iraq, then Syria, and more recently Libya), the group maintains its own political agenda. Although many of the group's operations coincide with the interests of its state sponsors, the Abu Nidal Organization also conducts independent operations.

Although rumors about the poor health—and even the demise—of Sabri Khalil al-Banna (Abu Nidal) abound, it is doubtful that his existence is essential to the organization's viability. The Abu Nidal Organization is financially sound and may be one of the most economically viable of all terrorist organizations. The group is believed to draw one-third of its income from patron states, one-third from graft or blackmail, and one-third from its own network of business companies and front organizations.

7.3.2 • FATAH

Date Formed: 1957

Estimated Membership: 6,000 in Lebanon and 5,000 scattered throughout the world

Headquarters: Tunis, Tunisia, serves as the symbolic international headquarters—the Fatah operates both overt and covert offices throughout the Middle East and Europe

Area of Operations: International—the Fatah's operational efforts are focused primarily against Israeli targets in Israel, Lebanon, and the occupied territories

Leadership: Yasir Arafat (Abu Ammar), Salah Khalaf (Abu Iyad)

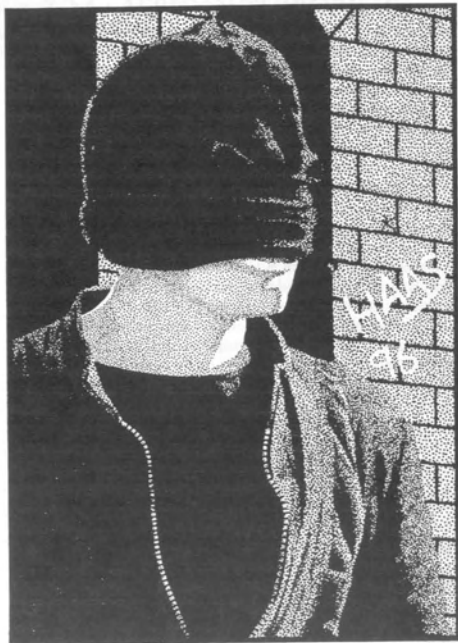
Other Names: The Fatah used the name Black September Organization (BSO) from 1971 to 1974 and the cover name al-Asifa (The Storm) in 1965. In recent years, Force 17, the Hawari group, and security elements of the Fatah have been involved in terrorist operations. The name Fatah is a backwards acronym for Harakat al-Tahrir al-Filistini, which means "Palestine Liberation Movement" in Arabic

Sponsors: Palestine Liberation Organization, Palestinians abroad, most Arab states, China, the former Soviet Union, and other communist countries

Political Objectives/Target Audiences:

- Seek to establish an independent, secular Palestinian state; originally committed to recapturing all of Palestine, but now may accept a state based on a Gaza/West Bank formulation.
- Reject Camp David Accords.
- Recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.





Background

Formed by Palestinian exiles in Kuwait in 1957, the Fatah surfaced in 1959 and began to mount raids into Israel in January 1965. After the 1967 Six-Day War, the Fatah, the military arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), grew rapidly and eclipsed other Palestinian organizations. In 1969, Fatah leader Yasser Arafat assumed leadership of the PLO.

The increase in the Fatah's power after 1967 also created new problems for the organization, and in 1968 Israel initiated retaliatory strikes for Fatah operations against Israel by hitting Fatah locations in neighboring Jordan. The Fatah, meanwhile, began to compete directly with Jordanian authority in areas such as the Jordan River valley. These tensions culminated in September 1970 (referred to as "Black September" by radical Palestinians) when Jordanian authorities fought the Fatah to reassert control during a nine-day siege of Palestinian refugee camps in Jordan. Fatah-Jordanian friction continued through 1971, when the remainder of the Fatah forces were forced out of Jordan. Nearly all of Fatah's forces relocated to Lebanon.

Difficulties in conducting cross-border attacks against Israel from neighboring Jordan and Egypt prompted the Fatah to resort to international terrorism in 1971.

Fatah's strategy for using international terrorism changed in the wake of the 1973 Arab-Israeli War. Increased efforts on the part of the United States and other Western nations to forge a peace process in the Middle East caused Yasser Arafat to reconsider his political stance in the region. In an effort to improve Fatah's image with the United States and

the West, Arafat decided to limit the employment of terrorist operations to Israel, Lebanon, and the occupied territories. The Fatah has not always adhered to this pledge, as Fatah elements have conducted terrorist operations against Israeli targets outside Israel and the occupied territories.

Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982 dealt a severe blow to Arafat's Fatah organization. After suffering a total military defeat in Lebanon, Fatah forces were allowed to leave Beirut en masse. The Fatah established its current headquarters in Tunisia in 1982. The effects of the 1 October 1985 Israeli air raid on PLO Headquarters in Tunis prompted a significant reduction in the Fatah presence in Tunisia. Today only a nominal PLO headquarters staff remains in Tunis. The primary concentrations of Fatah personnel are in Algeria, Lebanon, Iraq, Sudan, and the Yemen Arab Republic. Almost all intelligence and security personnel stationed in PLO diplomatic posts throughout the world are from the Fatah.

7.7.3.3 • HIZBALLAH (ISLAMIC JIHAD)

Date Formed: 1983

Estimated Membership: Approximately 3,000 full-time members, with perhaps as many as 500 directly involved in terrorist activity

Headquarters: West Beirut and Bekaa Valley, Lebanon

Area of Operations: Middle East, and Europe

Leadership: A consultative council (Shura) that reports to Iran. Leading officials are Husayn Musawi, Abbas Musawi (killed in 1992 by an Israeli hit team), Subhi Tufayli, Muhammad Rad, Naim Qasim, Muhammad Fennish, and Iranian Revolutionary Guard personnel stationed in Lebanon. Shaykh Muhammad Husayn Fadlallah is the overall spiritual leader of the movement

Other Names: Islamic Jihad, Party of God, Revolutionary Justice Organization, Organization of the Oppressed

Sponsors: Iran

Political Objectives/Target Audiences:

- Establish a revolutionary Shi'a Islamic state in Lebanon, modeled after Iran.
- Eliminate non-Islamic influences and force Western interests out of the region.
- Become institutionalized as Lebanon's principal Islamic movement.

Background

The Hizballah is a political, social, and military organization that gives focus and general identity in Lebanon to Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic militancy. The Hizballah espouses an intense hatred of any influence that does not support its views of Shi'a Muslim ideology. An element within the Hizballah actively employs terrorism as a tactic to support the group's political and religious goals.

The Hizballah movement was born as a result of the merger of Husayn Musawi's Islamic Amal and the Lebanese branch of the Da'wa Party in 1982-83. Three area councils, for Beirut, the Bekaa Valley, and south Lebanon, oversee activities in their respective geographic areas. Series of functional area committees play roles in policy recommendation and execution. The Shura functions as the principal governing body on day-to-day matters, but



actually exists to advise Iran on the changing situation of the Islamic movement in Lebanon. Hizballah elements receive training in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon. Through this connection, Iranian Revolutionary Guardsmen provide political indoctrination, financing, and material support. The Hizballah and the Revolutionary Guards work in close concert on terrorist operations. The Hizballah itself seldom directly claims specific terrorist acts, but does so under code names such as Islamic Jihad.

Iran created the Hizballah movement, and some of the Hizballah's cadres are directly tied to the Iranian Revolutionary Guard contingent in Lebanon. The Hizballah's official spokesman, Ibrahim al-Amin, reportedly has stated that he has no influence over certain cadres, who receive orders directly from the Iranian Revolutionary Guard.

7.3.4 • PALESTINE LIBERATION FRONT (PLF)

Date Formed: 1977 (split in 1983 and further split in 1984)

Estimated Membership: 300 (among 3 factions)

Headquarters: One faction (Tal' at Yaqub) in Syria, another (Abu al Abbas) in Iraq, and the third (Abd al Fatah Ghanem) in Libya

Area of Operations: Lebanon, Israel, and Europe

Leadership: Muhammed Abu al Abbas, Abd al Fatah Ghanem, and Tal' at Yaqub; each heads one of the three major factions

Other Names: Front for the Liberation of Palestine (FLP)

Sponsors: Syria, Libya, and Iraq

Political Objectives/Target Audiences:

- The PLF factions led by Tal' at Yaqub and Ah al Fatah Ghanem oppose Yasir Arafat's leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and are rejectionist. The third faction, led by Muhammed Abu al Abbas, supports Arafat's leadership, but has opposed some of Arafat's peace moves.
- In general, the three factions of the PLF share the basic goals of dismantling the current state of Israel, terrorizing Israel by direct attacks on its soil, and establishing an independent Palestinian state in place of Israel.

Background

Although originally part of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine - General Command (PFLP-GC), the PLF was established under Muhammed Abu al Abbas, in opposition to PFLP-GC leader Ahmad Jibril's support for the Syrian incursion into Lebanon in June 1976. After unsuccessfully attempting to obtain control of the PFLP-GC in September 1976, the PLF was severed officially from the PFLP-GC by PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat in April 1977. The PLF was established with Iraqi support, and its existence as an independent group was recognized when it obtained seats on the Palestine National Council in 1981, with its headquarters in Damascus.

Near the end of 1983, the PLF itself split into factions when Abu al Abbas felt that his organization had become too close with Syria. Leaving Damascus, along with many supporters Abu al Abbas went to Tunis to align himself with Arafat and the mainstream Fatah organization. Following the Achille Lauro incident, the Abu al Abbas faction relocated to Baghdad at the request of the Tunisian government.

The parts of the PLF remaining in Damascus were further split in January 1984, when Ah al Fate Ghanem attempted a takeover of the PLF offices and held Tal' at Yaqub, Secretary General of the PLF, hostage. Through Syrian intervention, Yaqub was released, and Ghanem formed his own faction with ties to Libya. Yaqub's faction joined the Palestine National Salvation Front and is generally aligned with Syria.

Operationally, the PLF has demonstrated creativity and technical acumen. The group has employed balloons and hang gliders for airborne operations and a civilian passenger ship for an attempted seaborne infiltration operation. Similar operations against Israel are expected to continue.

The Achille Lauro hijacking in October 1985—followed by the airborne intercept of the PLF operatives by U.S. Navy jets over the Mediterranean Sea and the subsequent conviction of the terrorists—created international condemnation of Abu al Abbas and his faction of the PLF.

7.3.5 • POPULAR FRONT FOR THE LIBERATION OF PALESTINE (PFLP)

Date Formed: 11 December 1967

Estimated Membership: Approximately 1,000

Headquarters: Previously Syria

Area of Operations: Europe, Middle East

Leadership: Dr. George Habash

Other Names: None known

Sponsors: South Yemen, Libya

Political Objectives/Target Audiences:

- Create an image of the Palestinian struggle as part of the world-wide Marxist-Leninist revolution.
- Liberate Palestine with "armed struggle."
- Establish a Marxist-Leninist government in Palestine.
- Oppose all efforts at a negotiated settlement of the Israeli-Palestinian issue.

Background

The PFLP was formed after the Arab defeat in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War. George Habash created the Popular Front as a merger of three formerly independent groups—the Arab Nationalist Movement's Heroes of Return, the National Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and the independent Palestine Liberation Front (as distinguished from the currently existing Palestine Liberation Front). Referred to by his followers as al-Hakim ("the physician" or "the wise man"), Habash has remained consistent in his position towards solving the Palestinian problem—the total liberation of Palestine.

The PFLP established itself early as one of the most violent Palestinian terrorist groups. It concurrently sought to establish strong ties to other Marxist revolutionary organizations. Those links facilitated PFLP European operations that gave the group much of its notoriety. Habash strongly favors well-publicized attacks on civilian targets, and the PFLP reputation for ruthlessness was built on that strategy.

As a result of ideological inflexibility, internal disputes, and personality conflicts, the PFLP spawned several splinter groups, including the PFLP-General Command and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP).

Section 7.3

Terrorist Group Profiles



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The PFLP was one of the most active international terrorist organizations in the early 1970s. As a result of publicity that attracted condemnation even from Communist Bloc countries, the PFLP ceased international operations and focused on developing conventional and guerrilla forces for use against Israeli targets.

7.3.6 • POPULAR FRONT FOR THE LIBERATION OF PALESTINE-GENERAL COMMAND (PFLP-GC)

Date Formed: 1968

Estimated Membership: 500

Headquarters: Syria

Area of Operations: Middle East, especially Lebanon, Jordan, and Israel

Leadership: Ahmad Jibril

Other Names: None

Sponsors: Syria, Libya

Political Objectives/Target Audiences:

- Destroy Israel and establish an independent Palestine in its place.
- Terrorize Israeli citizens, especially those in border regions and occupied territories.
- Oppose any moves toward moderation in the Palestinian movement.

Background

Ahmad Jibril formed the PFLP-GC in 1968 when he became disenchanted with George Habash's leadership of the PFLP. An officer in the Syrian Army, Jibril was interested in developing conventional military capabilities to complement PFLP-GC terrorist activities. As a result, the PFLP-GC always has been known for its conventional military expertise. In addition to ground infiltration capabilities, the PFLP-GC is developing air and naval infiltration capabilities as well.

PFLP-GC terrorist activities include using letter bombs and conducting major cross-border operations directed at Israeli targets. The PFLP-GC also has shared its terrorist expertise with other international groups, such as the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia, as well as European groups who have sent members to Lebanon for training.

The PFLP-GC arsenal includes sophisticated weapons such as Soviet SA-7 anti-aircraft missiles, heavy artillery, and light aircraft such as motorized hang gliders and ultralights. The Communist Bloc countries also provide small arms such as Kalashnikov assault rifles and RPG-7 anti-tank rockets, but Syria or Libya may serve as the conduit for such support.

The PFLP-GC actively participated in the Lebanese conflict, including sniping attacks that injured U.S. Marines who were members of the peacekeeping forces in Beirut in 1982-83. In addition, the group attacked Israeli citizens and interests, with operations launched from Lebanon. The PFLP-GC also occasionally recruits West Bank Palestinians to conduct terrorist attacks inside Israel.

In May 1985, the PFLP-GC engineered an exchange of 3 Israeli soldiers for 1,150 Palestinian prisoners held by Israel. The Israelis were captured by the PFLP-GC near Beirut in September 1982. This was one of the few opera-

tions conducted by the PFLP-GC since 1978, although the group may have broken out of its relative dormancy with the spectacular hang glider attack near Qiryat Shmona in November 1987.

7.3.7 • BASQUE FATHERLAND AND LIBERTY (ETA)

Date Formed: 1959

Estimated Membership: Approximately 200 active members

Headquarters: Basque provinces of Spain: Vizcaya, Alava, Guipuzcoa, Navarra; and Basque provinces of France

Area of Operations: Spain and France

Leadership: Jose Antonio Urruticoechea Bengoechea ("Jose Ternera"), Francisco Mugica Garmendia ("Artapalo," "Paquito"), Santiago Arrospe Sarasola ("Santi Potros," captured in France in 1987), Javier Maria or Francisco Javier Larreategui Cuadro ("Atxulo"), Jose Javier Zabaleta Elosegui ("Waldo"), and Eloy Uriarte Diaz de Geroen ("Senor Robles," "El Robles")

Other Names: Euzkadi ta Askatasuna (original language)

Sponsors: None confirmed

Political Objectives/Target Audiences:

- Establish an independent and probably Marxist Basque nation, Euzkadi, through terrorism against Spanish interests to pressure the government of Spain into making desired concessions.
- Create an economic crisis in the Basque provinces by terrorizing businesses in the region.

Background

The ETA is one of the oldest West European terrorist groups currently operating. Although the leadership of the ETA generally espouses a Marxist-Leninist ideology, the primary motivation for many of its members is Basque nationalism.

The ETA actually is composed of several factions that share a loose alliance, but still maintain separate identities. The more vehemently aggressive faction is known as the ETA - Military Wing (ETA-M). It advocates a relentless campaign of terrorist violence directed at the Spanish government. Another faction, the ETA - Political-Military Front (ETA-PM), now largely inactive, pursued a course of terrorism, but tried to blend it with grassroots political agitation to broaden the base of revolution. The ETA-M does have political connections through the Herri Batasuna (HB) political party.

The ETA regularly targets Spanish government officials, members of the military and security forces, and moderate Basques for assassination. In addition, the group has carried out numerous bombings against government facilities and economic targets, including seasonal campaigns against tourist resorts. The ETA is believed to be responsible for over 500 deaths since 1968, and can claim to be one of the most violent groups in Europe. ETA funds are generated by kidnappings, armed robberies, and extortion of "revolutionary taxes." Millions of dollars have been "liberated" through large ransoms and bank robberies. The ETA has, on occasion, obtained ransoms of more than \$1 million.

The organizational structure of ETA is very sophisticated. The majority of the members (commandos) are organized into three or four-member cells. Most commandos are "legal" - ETA members, not known to the police,



who live open lives without suspicion. They carry out operations and then disappear into their surroundings. A smaller number of commandos are "illegals," who are known to the authorities and live and operate entirely underground. There is also a large group that provides information, communications, and the other support needed to maintain ETA's infrastructure. Resources for a wide-ranging program of terrorism are available not only in the Spanish Basque provinces, but in the French Basque areas along the border, although recent actions by the French government may have the effect of denying sanctuary there.

The international connections of the ETA are quite extensive. It has reported ties with the Provisional Irish Republican Army, with which it has numerous common characteristics. Its other connections may be based on a common Marxist orientation. In the past, ETA members have trained at Middle Eastern terrorist training camps. The Cuban government has provided safe haven and training for ETA militants. There are also ETA members in Nicaragua, some of whom have been implicated in attacks against opponents of the Sandinista government. Most of the ETA presence in other regions result from transfer agreements between the Spanish government and the government of the receiving country. Thus, activity associated with ETA members probably involves individuals acting on their own rather than being directed by ETA leaders in Europe.

In fall 1987, a series of complementary arrests in France and Spain resulted from documentation seized by the French during the October 1987 capture of "Santi Potros."

Police operations against the ETA have been continuous and often successful. Nonetheless, the ETA seems able to rebound from even the most successful counter-terrorist operations.

In July of 1992 the ETA attempted to enter negotiations with the government. In exchange, the ETA would not interfere with the Olympics in Madrid. The government officially refused to enter talks, but unofficially talks began between the two groups. Successful counter-terrorist operations against the group combined with public outcry over the death of children in ETA bombings have resulted in the diminished activity for the group. But because of the large size of the group's support base and the high level of nationalist sentiment among the Basques, ETA violence is expected to continue to plague Spain for the foreseeable future.

7.3.8 • DIRECT ACTION (AD)

Date Formed: 1979

Estimated Membership: Unknown

Headquarters: Paris, Lyons

Area of Operations: France, Belgium

Leadership: Jean-Marc Rouillon, Nathalie Menigon, Joelle Aubran, Georges Cipriani (all arrested by the French police in February 1987), Regis Schleicher (sentenced to life imprisonment in June 1987), Max Frerot, Frederic Oriach, Andre Olivier (arrested in 1986), Eric Moreau

Other Names: Accion Directe (original language)

Sponsors: None known

Political Objectives/Target Audiences:

- "Wreck society through direct action by destroying its institutions and the men who serve it, and by relying on the people's forces."
- Further class confrontation between the masses and "Western imperialism."
- Oppose U.S. presence on the continent, which is viewed as causing the "Americanization" of Europe.
- Carry out attacks in support of "anti-Zionist" causes.

Background

The AD is believed to have evolved from French radical groups of the 1970s, such as the Revolutionary International Action Group (GARI) and the Armed Nuclei for Popular Autonomy (NAPAP). These groups occasionally resorted to terrorist tactics, but never demonstrated the organizational sophistication and operational capability displayed by the AD.

AD's anarchistic orientation has led it to develop a highly decentralized organization in which specific terrorist acts are planned and conducted by terrorist cells operating in relative isolation. The AD is believed to be divided into two wings, one international and one domestic, with the domestic wing being less violent. The international wing, based in Paris and allegedly Belgium, headed by Rouillon, has perpetrated several sophisticated bombings and assassinations, targeting individuals and institutions associated with the military and with West European industry, as well as institutions symbolizing both European cooperation and U.S.-European ties. The domestic wing seems to prefer exclusively French targets and usually bombs



unoccupied buildings. The AD has financed its operations primarily through bank robberies, and has used a wide variety of weaponry and explosives in its attacks.

The international wing of the AD allied itself with the German Red Army Faction (RAF) and possibly the Belgian Combatant Communist Cells (CCC) to form the Anti-Imperialist Armed Front. This front called for the formation of an "international proletarian urban combat organization" to combat the "Americanization of NATO" and thwart moves toward greater military cooperation within the Atlantic Alliance. The international wing of the AD and the RAF may have conducted joint operations such as the January 1985 assassination of French General Rene Audran and the August 1985 bombing of Rhein Main Air Base. Evidence uncovered in AD safe-houses revealed strong logistical and perhaps even operational links between the AD and the RAF.

The AD also is believed to have ties with other West European and Middle Eastern terrorist groups: The AD may have contacts with the Italian Red Brigades. There is evidence the AD has provided explosives to the Irish National Liberation Army. The AD also is alleged to have cooperated with the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction on several attacks carried out in France.

The AD has not conducted an attack since the arrest of the international wing's leadership cadre in February 1987. The group is believed to have been severely crippled by police successes in 1986 and 1987.

7.3.9 • PROVISIONAL IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (PIRA)

Date Formed: 1970

Estimated Membership: 200-400 hard-core members

Headquarters: Northern Ireland, Irish Republic

Area of Operations: Primarily Northern Ireland, occasionally England and continental Europe

Leadership: Gerry Adams, Martin McGuinness

Other Names: Provos

Sponsors: Libya

Political Objectives/Target Audiences:

- Establish a unified Ireland under a socialist government.
- Undermine British support for Northern Ireland remaining in the United Kingdom through a campaign of attrition and terrorism.
- Convince the international Irish community to support the PIRA.

Background

Since Northern Ireland separated from the Irish Republic after the latter gained its independence in 1921, the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland has protested discrimination by the Protestant-controlled government, and has pushed for unification in both violent and nonviolent campaigns. In the late 1960s, a strong Catholic civil rights campaign emerged that featured confrontational politics and occasional violent protests. In 1969, the dormant Irish Republican Army split into two wings—Official (OIRA) and Provisional (PIRA). Initially both wings were aggressively militant, but in 1972, the Officials became nonviolent. Other Northern Irish extremist groups emerged, but the PIRA has maintained its leading position.

Most PIRA adherents, particularly in the rural areas, are traditional Irish nationalists, or Republicans, as are older veterans of the movement. Ranged against these conservative forces, however, and at present dominating them, is a group of younger leaders, primarily from Northern Ireland, who have radical leftist tendencies. They sponsored PIRA's dual "Armalite and Ballot Box" strategy, according to which PIRA has pursued terrorism while at the same time promoting the efforts of its political wing, Provisional Sinn Fein, to become a legitimate political force in both Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. Many conservative, traditional PIRA members reportedly are suspicious of the socialist inclinations and political aspirations of the new leadership. They fear that PIRA will be drawn toward political activity, forsaking violence and terrorism, which in their view are the only effective weapons in the struggle to achieve the group's goals.

PIRA terrorism is designed to move the people of Northern Ireland and Britain to pressure the British government to withdraw from Northern Ireland and let the Catholic and Protestant Irish settle their conflicts without British interference. By using violence, the Provos also hope to focus worldwide attention on the struggle against British "oppression" and thereby generate broader international pressure on the British government. In 1984-85, some of these people split from the Provisional Sinn Fein, when the latter's annual convention approved more political activity, and formed the "Republican Sinn Fein." PIRA leaders have settled in for a long war of attrition in the hope that the prohibitive economic costs and international stigma attached to Britain's presence in Northern Ireland will drive the British Army out of Ulster, while admitting that a military victory is unlikely.

The PIRA has focused its energy on inflicting maximum casualties from the beginning. The over 1,000 victims who have died, and a far greater number who have been injured, are grim testimony to the PIRA's determination to "wash the British out of Ireland on a wave of blood." Favored PIRA targets include the British Army, Ulster security forces, prison and judicial officials, and Loyalist political party members. Most attacks have occurred in Northern Ireland, but occasionally actions have been carried out in the Republic of Ireland, Great Britain, and other West European nations. PIRA methods of attack include shootings, bombings, and mortar attacks. The PIRA arsenal is large and varied and is thought to include various handguns, machine-guns, grenades, Soviet-made RPG-7 grenade launchers, and a variety of homemade, commercial, and military explosives.

In the early 1970s, the police were especially effective in using information from informers to round up large numbers of PIRA radicals. As a result, beginning in 1977, the PIRA was reorganized. The cells (called Active Service Units—ASUs) are compartmentalized, with members knowing only each other and the person issuing orders from above. They also are functionally specialized in such activities as intelligence, sniping, executions, bombings, or robberies, and are capable of operating outside of their own areas to confuse security forces. The cells are subordinate to local commands or brigades and ultimately responsible to a new "Northern Command," the primary PIRA operational authority.



Beginning in 1982, the British government succeeded in convincing many former PIRA terrorists to inform on their comrades-in-arms. These informers (referred to as "supergrasses") have helped the British (along with their highly developed surveillance and intelligence methods) to arrest many PIRA militants. Nevertheless, PIRA actions—such as the 1984 bombing at Brighton in an attempt to assassinate British Prime Minister Thatcher and much of her Cabinet—indicate that the group remains a potent force.

Financial support for the PIRA has come from a variety of sources. Its civilian support base is a continuous source. Robberies of banks, post offices, and corporate payrolls also are used routinely. Private U.S. citizens have been a source of funds. The PIRA also has received large amounts of money from the government of Libya.

In addition to money, the PIRA has received arms and possibly training from Libya. In 1973, 5 tons of Libyan weapons were intercepted off the coast of Ireland. PIRA leader Joe Cahill was aboard the ship. Later the Libyans allegedly gave the PIRA between 1 and 2 million British pounds in financial assistance. This support stopped for several years, but was resumed in the early 1980s. In April 1986, the British Secretary of State for Northern Ireland stated publicly that substantial support in arms and cash had been provided to the PIRA by Libya since 1982. In November 1987, a Libyan arms shipment to the PIRA, containing various weapons, ammunition, and explosives, was confiscated off the French coast.

In addition to the Libyan connection, the PIRA is reported to have links with other terrorist organizations. The PIRA's closest ally among European terrorist groups is reported to be the Spanish Basque group Fatherland and Liberty. Close links between these two groups allegedly date back to the early 1970s. The PIRA allegedly also has had contacts with the West German Revolutionary Cells and appears to have strong support structures in West Germany, the Netherlands, and Belgium.

7.3.10 • RED ARMY FACTION (RAF)

Date Formed: 1968

Estimated Membership: 20-30 hard-core members

Headquarters: Federal Republic of Germany (FRG)

Area of Operations: Primarily Federal Republic of Germany

Leadership: Functions with a collective leadership thought to include, among others, Barbara Mayer Inge Viett, Sigrid Sternbeck, Tomas Simon, Wolfgang Grams (murdered by GSG-9 agents June 1993), Horst Meyer Birgit Hogefeld, Silke Maier-Witt, Susanne Albrecht

Other Names: Baader Meinhof Gang, Baader Meinhof Group, Rote Armee Fraktion (original language)

Sponsors: No major foreign sponsors

Political Objectives/Target Audiences:

- Destroy Western capitalism through terrorism, helping precipitate a worldwide Marxist revolution.
- Use terrorism to destroy FRG-U.S. solidarity, especially by attacking American military targets in West Germany.
- Use specific acts of terrorism to try to force authorities to release imprisoned RAF members.

Background

The RAF began as part of the student antiwar movement in the 1960s. Originally called the Baader Meinhof Gang, it was dedicated to general terrorism and anti-establishment activity as part of its perceived role as a stimulus to worldwide Marxist revolution.

The current generation of the RAF is Marxist-Leninist in ideology. The RAF sees itself as part of an international movement aimed at bringing about a worldwide revolution that would topple existing power structures in the capitalist world.

The RAF has suffered many changes of fortune during its two-decade history. All of its original leaders were captured or forced out of the country by the mid-1970s, but a new and more violent group replaced them. Most of the RAF leadership are well educated. Many have medical, legal, or technical training.

The RAF organizational concept calls for a multilevel structure. The hard-core membership consists of 20-30 combatants who live underground and conduct most of the lethal terrorist activities. West German authorities say the hard-core command level also directs the operations of illegal militants, who carry out bombings and lower level attacks. The periphery, of whom there are probably several hundred, form the vital support base that provides necessary funding, shelter, and communications for the operations. A larger number of legal sympathizers assist in propagandizing RAF ideology.

The RAF has received support from many sources. In the 1970s, several members received terrorist training at camps in the Middle East, sponsored by extremist Palestinian groups. Contacts are maintained with French, Dutch, Belgian, Danish, Swiss, Irish, Italian, Spanish, and American groups and individuals of like interests. The RAF is one of the cofounders, with the French Direct Action (AD) and the Belgian Combatant Communist Cells (CCC), of the now-defunct Anti-Imperialist Armed Front in Western Europe, which had "declared war" on NATO, and had the goal of furthering terrorist cooperation. The RAF may have conducted joint attacks with Direct Action in 1985-86.

The RAF has perpetrated a variety of bombing and assassination attacks over the years. Each major RAF operation is the subject of detailed planning and generally is executed in a professional manner. Major RAF targets include representatives of the West German establishment, military and industrial sites, and the U.S. military presence in West Germany. The RAF has access to a large and varied supply of weaponry, including handguns, machine-guns, grenades, and RPG-7 rocket-propelled grenades. The RAF also has shown considerable skill in manufacturing improvised explosive devices.

In April of 1992 the RAF attempted to enter peace negotiations with the German government. Since the reunification of Germany and the fall of the Soviet Union, the RAF had weakened enough that they wished to find a peaceful solution to their problems. The German government was divided about whether to deal with the terrorists after so many years and loss of life, but some concessions were made by lifting the isolation restrictions on several



prisons where RAF members were located.

The progress made in the talks between the German government and the RAF was destroyed in June 1993. Wolfgang Grams was killed in a shoot-out with GSG-9 and police officers. What at first looked to be just another chapter in the battle between the terrorists and the government ended up with high level resignations of German government officials. The initial reports were that Grams, when he realized he had been surrounded by police at the rail station, pulled a gun and opened fire on the police. In the resulting firefight, Grams was mortally wounded and died at the station. Eyewitness reports and an investigation brought out a different story. Grams was shot by police and lay helpless on track nine of the station when two GSG-9 members jumped down to him, held him down and fired at his head and torso at point blank range, essentially executing him. The Interior Minister and the chief federal prosecutor resigned shortly after the investigation findings became public. The RAF issued a statement declaring that if the government would not let them live, then none of the government's or society's elite would live either.

Although the RAF has had an irregular history because of the periodic capture of its primary leaders, the group has shown a disturbing ability to resurface with renewed and vicious attacks. Because of its relatively large support base, it probably will continue to be a serious terrorist threat.

7.3.11 • RED BRIGADES (BR)

Date Formed: 1970

Estimated Membership: Approximately 50-75 hard-core terrorists

Headquarters: Rome, Naples, Genoa, Milan, and the Tuscany region of central Italy

Area of Operations: Italy

Leadership: Most prominent BR leaders are currently in jail. The identities of current leaders at large are not known

Other Names: Brigate Rosse (original language)

Sponsors: None known

Political Objectives/Target Audiences:

- Destroy the government of Italy through revolutionary action.
- Oppose the presence of NATO by creating fear among NATO personnel stationed in Italy.
- Carry out a campaign of destruction directed at "imperialist multinational corporations".

Background

The Red Brigades has been one of the most lethal of the major European terrorist groups. It has conducted extensive attacks with murder, "knee-capping," and kidnapping as its favored terrorist tactics. Preferred targets have been representatives of the Italian establishment, whom it considers the "oppressors of society." These individuals include business executives, members of the police, judiciary, and legal professions, and political party activists. Attacks have been characterized by precise planning and execution.

The BR was spawned by the ultra-radical wing of the Italian labor movement. Although the BR began with a clear focus on destroying the Italian establishment, it expanded its horizons in late 1981 when it "declared war" on NATO, and in early 1984 when it expressed solidarity with Middle Eastern terrorist groups. Recently the group's propaganda has offered support to the idea of increasing contacts and cooperation among West European terrorist groups, and of targeting individuals and institutions involved in Strategic Defense Initiative research.

The BR organizational structure is believed to be highly cellular and strictly compartmentalized, helping to ensure security and independent action by the various units. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, the Italian police succeeded in arresting many BR leaders and confiscating large amounts of arms and explosives. In 1987, with the cooperation of French and Spanish authorities, the Italians succeeded in apprehending numerous BR terrorists, including those responsible for the March 1987 assassination of Italian Air Force General Lucio Giorgieri. While drastically reducing the operational capability of the BR, police action has not totally destroyed the organization.

Two separate factions appear to have developed within the BR since 1984. One faction, the Militarists or the Fighting Communist Party (FCC), constitutes the majority and usually follows a strict Leninist view that only violent terrorist acts can pave the way for revolution. The other faction, the Movementalists or Union of Fighting Communists (UCC), is the minority or splinter group that does not believe a revolution is possible until the proletariat has been sufficiently politicized to support revolutionary action. Regardless of differences in rhetoric, the two groups show little difference in either methods of operation or targeting.

The BR has had contacts with the West German Red Army Faction (RR) and the French Direct Action (AD) organizations. BR members have been arrested in France in the company of AD militants. Large numbers of BR militants enjoy safe haven in France, and evidence points to the existence of a BR external column whose task is to protect fugitives and recruit new militants. Recent arrests also indicate a BR presence in Spain.

The BR also may have ties to Palestinian terrorist groups. In the late 1970s, BR members smuggled into Italy at least two shipments of weapons provided by Palestinian elements. Training of BR militants in Palestinian camps in Lebanon also has been alleged. Moreover the BR is suspected of involvement, along with the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction, in the 1984 assassination of American Leamon Hunt, Director General of the Multinational Force and Observers for the Sinai.

Alberto Franceschini, a leader of the BR, was released from prison in June 1992. He served 18 years of a 30-year sentence. One of the conditions of his release was to renounce terrorism.

The structure and capability of the BR is unknown at this time because so many of its leaders and support have been killed or arrested by Italian police. It seems unlikely they would be a serious threat to Italy, but they have come back before, so the future remains unclear.



7.3.12 • REVOLUTIONARY ORGANIZATION 17 NOVEMBER

Date Formed: 1975

Estimated Membership: Approximately 20-25

Headquarters: Believed to be in Athens

Area of Operations: Athens

Leadership: Unknown.

Other Names: Epanastaki Crranosi 17 Noemvri (original language)

Sponsors: None known.

Political Objectives/Target Audiences:

- Force Greece out of NATO and end the U.S. military presence in Greece.
- Oppose imperialism and capitalism.

Background

Since its first appearance in December 1975, when it claimed responsibility for assassination of U.S. Embassy officer Richard Welch in Athens, the 17 November has established itself as one of the most proficient and lethal terrorist groups in Europe. Marxist in orientation and virulently anti-U.S., the group has conducted attacks against Greek targets it considers to oppose the revolution and official U.S. personnel who represent interference in Greek affairs.

The 17 November attacks have been almost exclusively ambush-style assassinations by two and three member teams. Victims usually are attacked near their homes or offices. The group has used the same pistol in several of its attacks, including the assassinations of two Americans; this could indicate that the group has limited resources, or it may be a method to authenticate its responsibility for attacks. In any case, using the same pistol indicates that the group is confident in its ability to elude the police. In fact, not a single 17 November member has been arrested in nearly 13 years of attacks. The 17 November organization has been responsible for several bombings since 1985, including an attack against a bus transporting U.S. military personnel in April 1987 that injured 18 individuals. The 17 November organization also claimed responsibility for an August 1987 bomb attack against another bus carrying U.S. military personnel; 12 were injured, 10 of them Americans. Recently, the frequency of 17 November attacks has increased considerably, while the use of bombs to cause indiscriminate injuries gives the 17 November group additional capability and poses an added threat.

Little is known concerning the 17 November's membership, organization, or relationships, if any, to other Greek terrorist groups. Following an October 1987 shoot-out between police and members of the Revolutionary Popular Struggle (ELA), however, and a subsequent search of ELA hideouts, Greek police believe they established a link between the two groups. There is no evidence that the 17 November maintains ties to foreign terrorist groups.

7.3.13 • 19TH OF APRIL MOVEMENT (M-19)

Date Formed: 19 April 1970 (formation generated by 1970 electoral defeat of the National Popular Alliance political party). First operation claimed in 1974

Estimated Membership: 1,000

Headquarters: Cali, Colombia

Area of Operations: M-19 has two main rural fronts in Colombia: a Southern Front in Putumayo Department (Province) and a Western Front in Caldas, Cauca, Valle del Cauca, Quindio, and Tolima Departments. M-19 also operates in Antioquia. An urban infrastructure exists in the capital of Colombia, Bogotá

Leadership: Carlos Pizarro Leon-Gomez, Antonio Navarro, Otty Patino

Other Names: Movimiento 19 de Abril (original language)

Sponsors: Cuba, Nicaragua, and, to a lesser degree, Libya

Political Objectives/Target Audiences:

- Claiming a populist orientation, emphasize a struggle by the people against the Colombian "bourgeoisie" and American "imperialism."
- Extort funds from narcotics producers and on occasion cooperate with narcotics dealers in areas or ventures of mutual interest.

Background

The M-19 announced its existence on 17 January 1974 by stealing the sword of Simon Bolivar from a Bogotá museum, though the group surfaced as early as 1973, when a group of revolutionaries began raiding banks to finance their attacks on Colombian society. The group took its name from the date of the election defeat in 1970 of former President General Gustavo Rojas Fitulla and adopted 19 April 1970 as its founding date.

The M-19 rapidly expanded in 1977 and 1978 and increased in size, capability, and scope of activities as a result of training received from Argentine Montoneros and Uruguayan Tupamaros, as well as in Cuba and possibly Libya.

Although the group primarily recruited middle-class intellectuals and students in its early years, by 1985 the M-19 was also recruiting some peasants. Also that year, the M-19 announced that it was transforming itself from a guerrilla group into an army, together with the Popular Liberation Army (EPL) and the Workers' Self-Defense Movement (ADO). After suffering serious losses in clashes with government forces, the terrorists seized Bogotá's Palace of Justice on 6 November 1985.

M-19 activities include occupations of and attacks on towns, as well as attacks on army garrisons and high-level military and police officials. The group also engages in fund-raising kidnappings of wealthy businessmen or employees of foreign companies. It has hijacked two commercial jetliners, a cargo plane, and a civilian helicopter.

The M-19 has conducted anti-U.S. terrorist actions, including killing U.S. citizen Chester Bitterman, kidnapping a U.S. mining engineer, and making threats against the U.S. Ambassador to Colombia.



In addition to kidnapping for ransom, the M-19 obtains some funds through drug-related activities. In 1980, Cuba apparently arranged an arms shipment to the M-19 through Jaime GuillotLara, a Colombian drug smuggler, although no further operations of this type are known to have occurred. Since 1984, there have been several reports of the group extorting money from narcotics growers. Revenues from drug-related activities complement the M-19's fund-raising through kidnappings, robberies, and external supporters, although there are indications that the group continues to suffer financial shortages.

The M-19 reportedly has ties with many active and dormant Latin American terrorist organizations, including the Uruguayan Tupamaros and the Ecuadorian AVC, as well as groups in El Salvador, Costa Rica, Peru, Guatemala, and Venezuela. M-19 guerrillas also are loosely allied with other Colombian groups such as the Popular Liberation Army (EPL), the National Liberation Army (ELN), the Patria Libre, and the Workers' Revolutionary Party (PRT) under the National Guerrilla Coordinator (CNG), which excludes the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC). The M-19 also joined in the Simon Bolivar Guerrilla Coordinator, a FARC-led loose alliance formed in 1987. In April 1984, the M-19 announced an alliance with Spain's Basque Fatherland and Liberty separatists for training and mutual assistance.

Many guerrillas probably receive basic training at camps in Colombia and reportedly from Cuba, Nicaragua, and Libya as well. Documents captured in May 1981 indicated that 300 M-19 guerrillas were trained in Cuba in 1980. Cuba also provided the M-19 with weapons during its formative years. Some guns used in the Palace of Justice seizure indicate Nicaragua also may supply some materiel. Currently, many of the M-19's weapons probably are acquired through purchase abroad.

The M-19 has suffered a series of setbacks since the November 1985 Palace of Justice attack, including the loss of several top leaders. However the M-19's urban unit in Bogota became active again between late 1987 and early 1988.

7.3.14 • MACHETEROS (MACHETE WIELDERS)

Date Formed: 1978

Estimated Membership: Unknown

Headquarters: Unknown

Area of Operations: Puerto Rico and the U.S.

Leadership: Unknown

Other Names: Ejercito Popular de Boricua (EPB), Boricua Popular Army. (Boricua refers to rural inland Puerto Ricans.)

Sponsors: None known

Political Objectives/Target Audiences:

- Wage a terrorist war against "U.S. colonialist imperialism."
- Create public support for creation of a separate Puerto Rican nation.



Background

The Macheteros are a tightly organized and extremely violent Puerto Rican separatist group that has targeted primarily U.S. military personnel and Puerto Rican police. The group has tight internal security procedures and precisely executes its attacks.

The Macheteros appear to be fiercely dedicated to total Puerto Rican independence. Nothing short of that is likely to cause them to cease terrorist operations. The stated position of the group is that they have declared war on the United States.

Direct ties of the Macheteros to other groups operating in Latin America have not been established. The Macheteros apparently cooperate with another Puerto Rican separatist group called the Organization of Volunteers for the Puerto Rican Revolution. The two have made joint claims following some attacks. The Macheteros probably also have links to the Armed Forces of National Liberation, a Puerto Rican separatist group that has conducted anti-U.S. attacks for over three decades.

Robberies and thefts evidently provide a major source of funds. The Macheteros also may receive donations from ideological backers.

7.3.15 • SHINING PATH (SL)

Date Formed: 1969; began terrorist operations in 1980

Estimated Membership: 4,000-5,000

Headquarters: Ayacucho Department

Area of Operations: Peru

Leadership: Manuel Ruben Abimael Guzman (a.k.a. President Gonzalo - captured 1992), Julio Cesar Mezzich, Carlota Tello Cutti (a.k.a. Carla)

Other Names: Sendero Luminoso (original language)

Sponsors: No foreign sponsors known, but drug cartels have been known to help their funding

Political Objectives/Target Audiences:

- Stimulate a "peasant armed struggle" that will lead to the overthrow of the current constitutional government and install a leftist, ethnic Indian state by the year 2000.
- Attack U.S. and other "imperialist" targets in an effort to eliminate foreign influence in Peru, embarrass the Peruvian government, and force it to take repressive measures. The SL also has attacked Soviet and Chinese targets.

Background

The Shining Path is a highly active and violent terrorist/insurgent group that claims a neo-Maoist orientation. Its hope is to create a rural-based insurgency that will sweep into the cities and destroy the current system of government.

The SL developed from an extremist splinter group of the Peruvian Communist Party (PCP). It has tried to radicalize the Marxist-Leninist movement in Peru and feels that the old, heroic traditions of the Quechua Indians are the proper elements for a new social and political system. By using names and symbols from the Indian heritage of the rural regions, the SL has been able to attract some support that might not have been drawn to a purely Marxist ideology.



The SL is organized to conduct simultaneous urban terrorism and rural guerrilla warfare. Although it is large and adequately equipped and trained, the group tends to avoid direct conflict with the military unless it can attack with overwhelming force.

Unlike most other Latin American leftist subversive groups, the SL is not believed to have obvious or extensive ties to Cuba or other sponsors. Bank robberies and extortion are the primary sources of funding. The SL imposes a "war tax" that apparently provides a large source of income.

The SL conducts very aggressive indoctrination programs in its rural bases. Its recruiting practices frequently target 12- to 15-year-olds who can be molded into highly motivated, even fanatical activists.

The SL employs a cellular structure for terrorist operations, and each cell has at least one female member. Women serve as members of assault teams as well as smugglers, intelligence operatives, and messengers.

Particularly gruesome assassinations are a hallmark of the SL. Victims often are ritually mutilated, and the corpses are left on public display. This feature of the SL operations is partly a reflection of an Indian belief that an unutilized victim's spirit can reveal its killer, and it also magnifies the terror of the killings.

Although the SL espouses a rural, peasant revolution, its leadership comes from radical middle-class intellectual circles. The leaders, however, are very skillful at maintaining the image of a people's movement, thus enhancing the SL's ability to attract support in rural regions. Nonetheless, if a village demonstrates resistance to an SL takeover, residents frequently are terrorized into cooperation; extermination of village leadership is not uncommon.

The principal targets of SL assassination teams are civilian technicians of government-sponsored civic action projects and local political leaders affiliated with the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance (APR) political party. Several relatively ambitious development projects cannot get off the ground because the SL assassinates technicians, destroys works completed, and blows up construction machinery needed to continue work. Economic disruption by the SL also has targeted the railways, in an attempt to cripple the major transportation system.

The arrest of Abimael Guzman in September of 1992 seemed, at first, to put SL on the defensive by the loss of one of their leaders, but within a short time SL was in participating in operations the same as before. When Guzman was transferred from his island prison to a maximum-security, windowless cell on an inland naval base, in front of international media, SL retaliated by ambushing police patrols and exploding bombs in downtown Lima, killing 11 people, including police and soldiers.

SL can and does function without the leadership of Guzman. This terrorist group is far from being stopped.

7.3.16 • JAPANESE RED ARMY (JRA)

Date Formed: 1971

Estimated Membership: 25

Headquarters: Lebanon

Area of Operations: Western Europe, Middle East, Asia

Leadership: Fusako Shigenobu (a.k.a. Marian Fusako

Okudaira, Miss Yuki), Haruo Wako

Other Names: Nippon Sekigun, Nihon Sekigun

Sponsors: Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Libya

Political Objectives/Target Audiences:

- Support the worldwide Marxist-Leninist revolution by conducting acts of terrorism.
- Serve as a uniting force for leftist anarchist organizations in Japan.
- Oppose Japanese imperialism
- Establish a People's Republic in Japan.

Background

The Japanese Red Army (JR) terrorist group was formed in 1971 by Fusako Shigenobu. While serving as liaison between the Japanese Red Army Faction and Palestinian terrorists, Shigenobu formed the JR with a small cadre of personnel who had joined her in Lebanon. The core strength of the organization probably never exceeded 20-25, and a base of sympathizers in Japan probably numbered about 100. Homeland supporters provided some moral support and financial aid, as well as an audience for JR propaganda. The primary sources of funds, however, are believed to be Palestinian factions and probably Libya.

The JR conducted terrorist acts on behalf of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) from 1972 to 1977, most notably the 1972 Lod Airport massacre in Israel. It also has acted independently over the years, although the JR probably consults with the PFLP prior to conducting any attacks for its own purposes. JR members who are still at large are believed to operate out of Lebanon with the PFLP. Rumors circulated have indicated that Shigenobu and Dr. George Habash of the PFLP are lovers.

Since 1977, the JR has not claimed credit for violent actions; however, individuals formerly identified as members of the JR have been linked individually to acts of terrorism as recently as 1988. Though JR member Osamu Maruoka was arrested in Japan last November, and suspected member Yu Kikumura (formerly with the Japanese Red Army Faction) was arrested in New Jersey in April 1988, the majority of JR core members remain in Lebanon.



7.3.17 • LIBERATION TIGERS OF TAMIL EELAM (LTTE)

Date Formed: 1972

Estimated Membership: 2,000 active

Headquarters: Jaffna Peninsula, Sri Lanka

Area of Operations: Sri Lanka

Leadership: Vellupillai Prabhakaran, leader; Anton Balasingam, spokesman

Other Names: Tigers, Tamil Tigers

Sponsors: Formerly the Tamil Nadu State, India

Political Objectives/Target Audiences:

- Create a separate Tamil state in the northern and eastern provinces of Sri Lanka.
- Sabotage any negotiations between the governments of Sri Lanka and India and moderate Sri Lankan Tamils, leading to a negotiated settlement of the Sri Lankan conflict within the framework of a unitary Sri Lanka; force Indian troops to leave Sri Lanka.
- Eliminate moderate Tamils and other Tamil militant groups that compete with the LTTE for influence and power within the Sri Lankan Tamil community.
- Focus international attention on the plight of the Tamils living in Sri Lanka, concentrating especially on human rights issues.

Background

Long the strongest Sri Lankan Tamil militant group, the LTTE is the only major group that has fought the Indian Peacekeeping Force in Sri Lanka. The LTTE was formed in the early 1970s by young Sri Lankan Tamils who sought a separate Tamil state in Sri Lanka as a way of redressing Tamil grievances against the Sri Lankan government. The LTTE gained notoriety after it claimed responsibility for the 1975 murder of Alfred Doriappa, the mayor of Jaffna.

The LTTE started its campaign for a separate Tamil state in earnest in 1977 with assassination attempts on several moderate Tamil politicians. Since the widespread communal riots of 1983, the LTTE has expanded its operations to include attacks on Sri Lankan security forces, bank robberies, and indiscriminate attacks on Sri Lankan officials and civilians in Sri Lanka's northern and eastern provinces. The LTTE also has fought with other weaker Tamil militant groups in an attempt to ensure its preeminence. The LTTE has come under considerable pressure since October 1987, when the Indian Peacekeeping Force attacked and seized the LTTE stronghold of Jaffna city. This action was in response to continued LTTE attacks against civilians in the east, and the LTTE's refusal to turn in its weapons and accept the accord. Since the seizure of Jaffna city, the Indian Peacekeeping Force has continued its actions against remaining LTTE fighters in the north and east.

In November 1994, the LTTE members assassinated a presidential candidate, killing 55 people and wounding 200 others. LTTE's actions have no end in sight.

7.3.18 • DASHMESH REGIMENT

Date Formed: Around 1982.

Estimated Membership: About 200 members.

Headquarters: Central headquarters probably located in the Punjab.

Area of Operations: Throughout India, especially in Punjab and Haryana, and to some extent worldwide.

Leadership: Unknown.

Other Names: None known.

Sponsors: Various Sikh leaders.

Political Objectives/Target Audiences:

- Establish Khalistan as an autonomous Sikh state.
- Target Indian Government officials, moderate Sikhs, and Hindu residents of the Punjab.

Background

The Dashmesh "Tenth" Regiment probably was organized under the aegis of Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale. After conducting a reign of terror in the Punjab in the early 1980s, he was killed by the Indian Army in a June 1984 attack on the Sikh Golden Temple. The group was named after the Sikhs' revered 10th and last guru, Gobind Singh, who in the 18th century, in addition to greatly influencing the Sikh religion, forged the Sikhs into a warrior class.

The Dashmesh Regiment's founder is reputed to have been Major General Shaheg Singh, a Sikh officer with experience training irregulars in Bangladesh, who subsequently was cashiered from the Indian Army for corruption. However, shortly before his death in the attack on the Golden Temple, the general vehemently disclaimed any connection with the Dashmesh Regiment or any knowledge about such a regiment. Surinder Singh Gill, an orthodox Sikh who gave up a prized civil service position to join Bhindranwale, probably was the group's first leader. Following the assault on the Golden Temple, Dashmesh gained increased covert and popular support, and has continued to claim responsibility for terrorist attacks throughout India.



TERRORIST TIMELINE

This is a general timeline of terrorist activities since the late 1960s, the birth of modern terrorist groups. This is not an exhaustive list of every event, but a significant summary of acts committed in the last couple of decades.

1968

July

- PFLP hijacks an El Al airliner en route from Rome to Israel.
- The PFLP-GC hijack an El Al airliner en route from Rome to Tel Aviv, diverting it to Algeria for a lengthy hostage incident. The terrorists demand the release of 1,000 prisoners in Israel. Weeks later, Israel releases 16 Arab infiltrators as a humanitarian gesture.

1969

February

- An El Al airliner is shot by the PFLP-GC as it is about to take off from Zurich for Tel Aviv.

August

- A TWA airliner is hijacked by the PFLP-GC en route to Athens and Tel Aviv and forced to land in Damascus, where the passengers are evacuated and the plane destroyed by a time bomb. For the safe return of the hostages, Israel agrees to release 71 Arab prisoners. This is the last hostage arrangement of this type Israeli participated in. This is also the first appearance of Leila Ali Khaled.

September

- The PFLP conducts simultaneous hijackings of three airliners. Two are flown to Jordan and one to Egypt, and all three are blown up in front of television cameras.

1970

March

- Nine members of the JRA hijack a Japan Air Lines flight after takeoff from Tokyo. After an unsuccessful attempt to fool the hijackers by landing in Seoul, South Korea, the plane is flown to Pyongyang, North Korea, where the hostages are released by the North Korean government.

August

- A bomb is placed at Sterling Hall, University of Wisconsin, which is a U.S. Army research center. The bomb blows the front of the building off and kills a graduate student working inside. The Weather Underground is suspected in the bombing.

September

- The PFLP participate in a series of aircraft hijackings; two of the planes are flown to Amman, Jordan. After lengthy negotiations, the Jordanian armed forces clash with the Palestinians in a series of gun fights, in which approx. 7,000 PFLP supporters are killed. Hostages from the planes are freed unharmed from various Palestinian refugee camps. Terrorists name this attack "Black September."

1971

March

- A five-man Fatah team destroys fuel tanks at Rotterdam oil docks, causing \$1 million damage.
- A bomb explodes in a men's bathroom in the Senate wing of the U.S. Capitol, resulting in considerable damage, but no injuries. The Weather Underground claims responsibility.

July

- Fatah attacks an Alia (Royal Jordanian Airlines) office in Rome and an Alia plane at the Cairo Airport.

August

- Fatah hijacks an Alia plane to Algeria.

September

- Fatah attempts to hijack an Alia plane from Beirut to Cairo.

November

- Fatah assassinate Jordanian Prime Minister Wasfi el-Tal in Cairo. The terrorists are captured, but under intense Arab pressure, especially from Libya, Egypt releases the assassins. This assassination is in retaliation for "Black September."

December

- Attempted assassination of the Jordanian Ambassador to the United Kingdom in London by Fatah.

1972

February

- Fatah assassinate five Palestinian Arabs and one Jordanian in West Germany

March

- Attempted attack against King Hussein's London residence by Fatah.

May

- The Japanese Red Army terrorists conduct a machine-gun attack in the Lod Airport terminal building in Tel Aviv. Twenty-seven civilians, including sixteen Puerto Rican tourists visiting the Holy Land, are killed and seventy-six are wounded. Two of the three gunmen, on loan from the PFLP, are also killed, and the survivor is sentenced to life imprisonment.
- RAF carries out six separate bombing attacks: killing one and injuring thirteen at a U.S. Officers Club in Frankfurt; bombing the vehicle of German Supreme Court Justice Budeberg, seriously injuring his wife; and killing three and wounding five in a blast at the U.S. Army-European Headquarters in Heidelberg.
- A machine-gun and grenade attack at Lod Airport. Three JRA members kill twenty-six people, including sixteen Puerto Rican citizens on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.
- Four members of Black September (Fatah) hijack a Sabena Airlines flight over Zagreb. The plane is redirected to Lod Airport in Israel. The terrorists demand the release of 317 Palestinian prisoners. Israeli forces, led by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, assault the aircraft and free the hostages. One hostage dies and four are wounded; two of the hijackers are killed during the rescue and the other two are sentenced to life imprisonment.
- RAF bombs the Frankfurt HQ of the 5th U.S. Army Corps. One officer dies and thirteen others are wounded. The RAF claims the bombing is in retaliation for U.S. actions against North Vietnam. In 1977, three members of the group are sentenced to life imprisonment for this bombing.
- Two car bombs explode at the U.S. Army-Europe HQ in West Germany, killing three U.S. soldiers and wounding five others. RAF claims responsibility.

June

- RAF leaders Andreas Baader, Gudrun Ensslin and Jan-Carl Raspe are captured, and after being held for three years in prison, they have a 23-month trial. They are all sentenced to life plus 15 years.

July

- PIRA kills 9 and injures 130 in 19 bombings in Belfast on "Bloody Friday."
- Ghassan Kanafani, editor of the PFLP's weekly journal "Al Hadeef," and his niece are killed when a bomb explodes in his car. Kanafani had been implicated in the attack on the Lod Airport, and the PFLP charges that Israeli agents planted the bomb in his car.

September

- Eight terrorists seize the dormitory of Israeli athletes at the Olympic Village in Munich. They kill two athletes and take nine hostage, demanding the release of 236 Israeli prisoners and selected terrorists in West German prisons. Eleven Israeli athletes are murdered and five terrorists are killed during a gun battle with the police. The



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three terrorists arrested are released following a Lufthansa hijacking, October 1972. Israel forms assassination squads to hunt down the leaders of the Olympics attack.

- Fatah sends letter bombs from Amsterdam to Israel and Israeli missions in Paris, Geneva, Montreal, Vienna, Ottawa, Brussels, Kinshasa, Buenos Aires, Phnom Penh, and Washington, DC.

November

- Fatah assassinates a Syrian journalist in France.

December

- Fatah captures the Israeli Embassy in Bangkok. Terrorists held six employees hostage, but released them after 19 hours in exchange for safe passage out of the country.

1973

January

- Fatah attacks the Jewish Agency building in Paris and murders an Israeli in Madrid.

March

- Fatah occupies the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Sudan. Three Western diplomats, including the American and Belgian Ambassadors, are killed after the terrorists demands aren't met. The terrorists are captured and sentenced to long prison terms, but they are released to the PLO in Egypt.
- Fatah assassinates a Jewish businessman in Cyprus.

April

- Israeli commandos attack the headquarters of Black September (Fatah) in Beirut, Lebanon, killing 17 terrorists and destroying a letter bomb factory.

June

- Mohammed Boudia, a member of Black September, is assassinated in Paris by a car bomb. The bomb is placed by the Israeli Wrath of God antiterrorist unit, in retaliation for the 1972 Munich Olympics attack.

July

- The PFLP hijack a Japanese airliner en route to Libya and blow it up.

September

- PIRA conducts extensive bombings of British targets, including the London Stock Exchange, the House of Commons, the Bank of England, an air terminal, the London subway, and major shopping areas.
- Attempted missile attack against El Al aircraft at Rome airport by Fatah.

December

- Spanish Prime Minister Luis Carrero Blanco, his chauffeur, and a security officer are assassinated by the ETA with a remote-controlled bomb. The resulting police raids lead to the capture or death of most of the ETA leadership.

1974

January-February

- JRA attacks Shell Oil refinery storage tanks in Singapore and seizes ferryboat crew and hostages. All hostages are released unharmed.

February

- A British military bus is bombed by PIRA in Manchester, England, killing 12.

April

- Public Prosecutor Mario Rossi is kidnapped by Red Brigades and his two bodyguards are killed. Rossi is held in a "people's prison" for 35 days, then released.

- Qiryat Shemona, Israel, is attacked by the PFLP-GC, killing 18 and wounding 16 in an apartment building. The three terrorists also killed two members of the Israeli assault force that engaged in a 4-hour gun battle with the terrorists. All three terrorists were killed, probably by their own grenades. The intention of the operation was to secure the release of 100 captured Palestinians being held in Israeli prisons.

May

- Three members of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PDFLP) take over an Israeli school. After negotiations break down Israeli commandos raid the school. During the battle, 21 of the 70 children held hostage are killed, along with one Israeli commando and all of the terrorists. Israel retaliates by raiding guerrilla camps in South Lebanon later in the month.

June

- Three Fatah members land by a small boat just south of the Israeli town of Nahariya, and kill four Israelis and wound eight others before being killed by Israeli troops.

September

- In Madrid, a crowded cafe next to a security headquarters is bombed by the ETA. Thirteen civilians are killed and seventy wounded.
- JRA seize 11 hostages at the French Embassy in The Hague. The terrorists demand, and are provided, an airliner for transport to Syria. Two Dutch police are wounded during the incident. Evidence points to Illich Ramirez Sanchez (Carlos) for the financing of this incident.

November

- German Supreme Court President Guenther von Drenkmann is killed by the RAF.

December

- The PFLP throw hand-grenades into a crowded Tel Aviv theater, killing three and wounding fifty-four.

1975

February

- RAF kidnaps two leading German politicians, trying to force the release of six imprisoned terrorists. They are successful and the politicians are released.

March

- Eight members of Fatah attack the Hotel Savoy in Tel Aviv, Israel, seizing eight hostages before the Israeli Defense Force (IDF) overwhelms them. Most of the hostages and terrorists are killed.

April

- LTTE claims responsibility for the murder of Jaffna mayor Alfred Doriappa.

June

- Venezuelan terrorist Carlos escapes arrest by the French police by shooting his way out. He kills two unarmed policemen and another terrorist in the escape. Despite a nationwide dragnet, Carlos manages to get away.

August

- Ten members of the JRA take over the U.S. Consulate in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and seize 52 hostages, including the Consul and the Swedish Charge. The terrorists threaten to blow up the building and kill hostages unless seven JRA prisoners in Japan are released and allowed safe passage to the Middle East. Although the Japanese Government is willing to release the prisoners, only five are willing to go; they are flown to Tripoli, Libya, by way of Kuala Lumpur.

September

- Fatah occupies Egyptian Embassy in Madrid. Terrorists seize six diplomats, whom they threaten to kill unless Egypt withdraws from Geneva talks and condemns an interim agreement with Israel. The terrorists take the hostages to Algiers, where they are released.



November

- Guinness Book of Records editor in London, Ross McWhirter, is murdered by PIRA members. McWhirter had offered a \$100,000 reward for the arrest of the terrorists responsible for a bombing campaign in London. In 1977 four PIRA gunman are sentenced to life in prison for this and other murders.

December

- 17 November group assassinates U.S. Embassy officer Richard Welch.
- The ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) are kidnapped from their Vienna meeting by six members of the PFLP. The terrorist Carlos leads the kidnapping team, a mixture of Palestinians and West Germans. The terrorists demand a broadcast of a manifesto condemning Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations. Permission is granted for the broadcast and a safe-conduct pass is granted by the Austrian government. Both Iran and Saudi Arabia pay large ransoms for the return of their ministers. The terrorists and their hostages are flown to Algeria, where the hostages are released. Algerian authorities allow the terrorists to disappear.

1976

June

- The PFLP hijack an Air France airliner en route to Entebbe, Uganda, with 257 hostages. They demand the release of 53 terrorists from a variety of countries. After almost a week of negotiations, all but the Jewish hostages are released. An Israeli commando team storms the airport, resulting in four civilian casualties and heavy losses for the Israelis, Ugandan soldiers, and the terrorists.
- Red Brigades kills Chief Prosecutor Francesco Coco and his two police guards in Genoa.

July

- PIRA assassinates Christopher Ewart-Briggs, British Ambassador to the Republic of Ireland, with a landmine.

August

- Four passengers are killed by the PFLP on an El Al airliner in Istanbul.

October

- The ETA assassinates a senior adviser to King Juan Carlos, his driver, and three security guards.

1977

February

- The British chief of the American-owned DuPont facility is murdered by PIRA in Londonderry.

April

- German Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback, his chauffeur, and a police bodyguard are ambushed and murdered by the RAF.
- Red Brigades murders attorney Fulvio Croce, President of the Turin Bar Association.

September

- German businessman Hanns-Martin Schtuey is kidnapped by the RAF. In the process his chauffeur and three police guards are killed. While the RAF is holding Schtuey, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine hijacks an aircraft in a supporting attack. After German counterterrorist forces successfully foil the hijacking, the RAF murder Schtuey.

September-October

- JRA hijacks a Japan Airlines plane in Bombay and forces it to land in Dhaka, Bangladesh. The Japanese Government agrees to release 9 imprisoned terrorists and to pay \$6 million in exchange for 159 hostages. After payment of the ransom and the release of six JRA prisoners, the hijackers are flown to Algeria.

October

- The PFLP hijack a Lufthansa airliner en route to Mogadishu, Somalia, demanding release of the leaders of the RAF being held in West German jails. GSG9 moves on the plane, killing three terrorists and capturing a fourth. One commando and four passengers are wounded. In November 1977, the PFLP expels the special operations leader, Dr. Wadi Haddad, over this incident.
- Andreas Baader, Jan-Carl Raspe, and Gudrun Ensslin commit suicide at the maximum security prison at Stammheim, Stuttgart. An investigation by international representatives determines the deaths were suicides made to look like murders. This finding fails to dispel charges from leftist groups that prison officials assassinated the terrorists.

1978

February

- PIRA kills 12 and wounds 30 in the bombing of a crowded Belfast restaurant.
- Unaffiliated terrorists attack the Afro-Asian Peoples' Solidarity Organization in Nicosia, Cyprus, killing a newspaper editor friend of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and seizing 30 hostages. After their hijacked aircraft is refused landings in several Arab countries, it returns to Cyprus at Larnaca Airport. Egyptian commandos attempt to free the hostages with force, but are fought off by Cypriot and PLO forces with casualties on both sides. The terrorists surrender to Cypriot authorities and are sentenced to life imprisonment. Egypt suspends diplomatic relations with Cypriot over their refusal to hand over the terrorists to Egypt.

March

- Christian Democratic Party President Aldo Moro is kidnapped by the Red Brigades; they kill his chauffeur, his bodyguard, and three police officers in the abduction. The terrorists demand the release of jailed comrades and the suspension of 15 Red Brigade leaders, which doesn't happen. Moro is held for two months before being murdered. Twelve members of the Red Brigades are captured and tried for the kidnapping and murder. The resulting crackdown on the Red Brigade is so intense, it cripples terrorism in Italy.
- The ETA explodes a powerful bomb at the Bilbao nuclear powerplant, killing two and wounding fourteen.
- Thirteen Fatah terrorists conduct a sea landing in northern Israel, where they attack several Israeli tourist buses, killing 46 and wounding 85. The IDF storms the Fatah gunman; all but two terrorists are killed, and those two are imprisoned for life.

April

- An Israeli soldier is kidnapped by the PFLP-GC in southern Lebanon. In March 1979, Israel exchanged 66 Palestinian prisoners for the soldier and 10 others in the occupied territories.

July

- Fatah attempts to assassinate the Iraqi Ambassador to the United Kingdom.
- PLF kidnaps 51 UNIFIL soldiers in Tyre; the PLF is forced by the Fatah to release them several hours later.

August

- Fatah attempts to assassinate the Iraqi Consul in Karachi, Pakistan.
- Macheteros kill a policeman during a robbery.

September

- Three PLF terrorists are captured in northern Israel; they had intended a hostage-taking operation, with the goal of seeking the release of PLF members imprisoned in Israel.



January

- 17 November kills a Greek police officer.
- Ali Hassan Salameh, who helped plan the 1972 Munich Olympic terrorist attack by Black September, is killed by a car bomb in Beirut. Nine other people also die in the explosion. Evidence links an Israeli hit team to the bombing-assassination.

February

- Radical Moslem students attack the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran, seizing 100 American hostages and beginning a long hostage ordeal that lasts almost two years. Although students initially lead the attack, the Iranian government steps in as an active participant. The conditions for the release of hostages are the extradition of the exiled Shah of Iran, and compensation to Iran, but since the Shah is never turned over to Iran, relations deteriorate between Iran and the U.S. While some hostages are released in November 1979, the rest are not released until January 1981.
- Unidentified terrorists kidnap U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan, Adolph Dubs, and hold him in a Kabul hotel. Dubs dies in the bungled rescue attempt by Afghanistani police. The three terrorists are also killed, leaving the reason for the kidnapping a mystery.

April

- Four PLF terrorists landed from the sea near Nahariyah, intending to seize Israeli hostages to be used in exchange for guerrilla prisoners. The terrorists killed a man and his daughter in their apartment, as well as an Israeli policeman. Two terrorists are killed during the fighting and two are captured.
- After a foiled attempt to take over an El Al aircraft at Zaventem airport in Brussels, Belgium, the PFLP throw gasoline bombs and a hand-grenade into a visitors' area, wounding five Belgians, and enter an airport restaurant, shooting and wounding seven customers.

May

- AD machine-guns the building of the National Council of French Employers in Paris.
- Red Brigade bombs are set off in the Christian Democratic Party building in Rome, killing two and injuring one.

June

- RAF attempts to assassinate NATO Commander General Alexander Haig, with a bomb concealed under a bridge in Obourg, Belgium. The bomb explodes between General Haig's car and an escort vehicle, wounding two guards.

June-July

- ETA-M initiates a "tourist war" in the Spanish seaside resort areas. Fourteen time bombs were detonated, injuring 2 two and causing extensive property damage.

August

- The PLF attempt, unsuccessfully, to infiltrate by sea near Rosh Haniqra, Israel. Three terrorists are captured and one killed.
- PIRA assassinates Louis, Earl Mountbatten, member of the Royal Family and respected World War II hero, by setting off a remotely-detonated bomb on his yacht. Three others are killed, including Mountbatten's nephew, and three are injured in the blast.
- PIRA also kills eighteen British soldiers and one civilian with a paired bomb attack in Warrenpoint, Northern Ireland.

November

- ETA-PM kidnaps a member of Parliament in Madrid. The victim is released after the government agrees to review and expedite cases against Basque prisoners and to investigate allegations of torture.

December

- Two sailors are killed by the Macheteros in an attack on a U.S. Navy bus.

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- Red Brigades claim the murder of the President of the Sicilian regional government.
- The deputy chief of the Greek Riot Police and his chauffeur are killed by 17 November.

February

- M-19 seizes the Dominican Republic Embassy in Bogota, Colombia, taking 80 hostages, including the ambassadors from the U.S. and 13 Latin American, European, and Middle Eastern countries. They demanded \$50 million in ransom and the release of 300 M-19 supporters in prison, and the publication of a manifesto. After 61 days, negotiations result in the release of nine prisoners and a \$2.5 million ransom. Most of the hostages are released in April, and the terrorists fly to Cuba on a Cubana Airlines jet with 11 hostages, who are later released.

- An antitank rocket is fired by ETA-PM at the Prime Minister's residence in Madrid. The rocket misses the building; there are no injuries.
- A British Army colonel is killed by PIRA in Bielefeld, West Germany.

March

- Macheteros fire on a bus carrying three ROTC instructors from the University of Puerto Rico.
- AD bombs and completely destroys the police station in Toulouse.
- Catholic Archbishop Oscar A. Romero is assassinated during a memorial Mass in San Salvador. Charges are that a right-wing death squad carried out the assassination.

May

- AD injures eight with a bomb at Orly Airport in Paris.

July

- Abu Nidal claims responsibility for killing the Israeli Commercial Attaché in Brussels.
- Another unsuccessful PLF attempt to infiltrate into Israel, this time using a hot-air balloon. The balloon explodes after takeoff, killing one terrorist.

September

- Members of Omega-7, a Cuban-American anti-Castro terrorist group, assassinate a Cuban UN Mission attaché in Queens, New York, by shooting him as he drives to work.



1981

January

- A Macheteros attack destroys eight aircraft and damages two others in a carefully executed multiple bombing attack on the Air National Guard airfield. Damage is estimated at \$40 million.
- ETA-PM kidnaps one of the wealthiest men in Spain and holds him for 58 days before receiving \$3.29 million in ransom.

January-March

- U.S. citizen Chester Allen Bitterman is kidnapped by M-19 in Bogota. The terrorists demand the withdrawal from Colombia of the U.S. Summer Institute of Linguistics, Bitterman's employer. The terrorists execute Bitterman on 7 March 1981 after their demands were not met.

March

- PLF attempts to send two one-man hang gliders into Israel. Both are captured.

April

- The PLF attempts, unsuccessfully, to infiltrate Israel using a hot-air balloon. The balloon is shot down, and two PLF operatives are killed. Documents found on the terrorists indicate that their mission was to take hostages in exchange for imprisoned PLF members in Israel.
- Two guards are killed and a secretary is wounded while kidnapping Naples City Councilor Ciro Cirillo. He is held until July, when he is released through "revolutionary magnanimity" and the payment of a \$1.2 million ransom to Red Brigades.

May

- Abu Nidal terrorists murder Viennese City Councilman Heinz Nittel and threaten to kill Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.
- Mehmet Ali Agca, a Turkish terrorist with ties to The Grey Wolves, a right-wing Turkish terrorist group, attempts to assassinate Pope John Paul II in Saint Peter's Square in the Vatican. Agca had been imprisoned for the murder of a Turkish journalist, but had escaped. At his trial Agca claims he made the attempt against the pope under orders from the Bulgarian secret police. Agca's testimony is discredited; he is sentenced to life in prison and the Bulgarian officials are cleared from any wrong doing.

August

- Abu Nidal terrorists assault Vienna synagogue, killing two and wounding seventeen. They are captured and sentenced to life.
- U.S. Air Force headquarters in Ramstein is hit by a RAF bomb, injuring eighteen Americans and two Germans.
- Shining Path bombs the U.S. Embassy, the Bank of America, the Coca Cola bottler and a dairy product firm associated with the Carnation Company, all in Lima, Peru.

September

- RAF fires two RPG-7 grenades at U.S. Army European Commanding General Kroessen's car, slightly injuring him and his wife.

October

- PIRA detonates a remote-controlled nail bomb outside a British Army barracks in central London; two die and forty are injured.
- Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is assassinated during a military parade. Nine others are killed during the attack and thirty-eight are wounded. The assassination is committed by the Islamic fundamentalist groups Atoneement and Holy Flight. An Islamic uprising is put down the next day, with heavy casualties for the police and the fundamentalists. The leading participants are executed in April 1982 following a military trial.
- Four members of various U.S. underground terrorist organizations attack a Brinks' armored truck outside a Rockland County, New York, bank. They escape with \$1.6 million after a running gun battle with the police. Two policemen and one terrorist are killed in the shoot-out. Katherine Boudin and Judith Clark, longtime Weather Underground members, are captured while trying to

escape by car. Authorities take the opportunity to raid suspected terrorist hideouts and arrest several more terrorists, who are given life terms in prison.

November

- Rev. Robert Bradford, member of the British Parliament from Belfast, is murdered. Credit is claimed by PIRA.

December

- The Red Brigade kidnaps U.S. Army Brigadier General James Dozier in Verona. He is held for 42 days until freed in a rescue operation by Italian counterterrorist forces. Several of the captured terrorists decide to cooperate with the Italian police. This cooperation and the Brigade members' long prison terms help subdue this group in the 1980s.
- AD bombs a toy store, a Rolls Royce dealership, an exclusive restaurant, and a clothes store.
- A member of the Islamic Jihad drives a car loaded with explosives into the Iraqi embassy in Beirut. The explosion topples a five story building, killing 61 and injuring more than 100 others. Guards are able to shoot the terrorist before the bomb explodes, but they are unable to avert the disaster.

1982

January

- The ETA kidnaps a leading industrialist and holds him for a month before receiving a \$1.3 million ransom.
- M-19 hijacks a Colombian Aerotal 727 commercial jetliner on a flight between Bogota and Medellin. The hijackers demand and receive a plane to fly to Havana.

March

- Three soldiers are shot to death by PIRA and nine bystanders are wounded at a police station in Belfast.

April

- A police van in Rome is ambushed by Red Brigades; they wound three policemen in the machine-gun and grenade attack.

May

- One sailor is killed and three wounded in a Macheteros ambush outside a San Juan nightclub.

June

- Abu Nidal Organization kills PLO official Husayn Kamal in Rome with a car bomb.
- An attempt to assassinate Israeli Ambassador Shlomo Argov in London by Abu Nidal terrorists fails. Although they manage to seriously wound the ambassador, they are captured by police. One of the terrorists is the younger brother of Abu Nidal. They all receive long prison terms.
- The American School in Paris is bombed by AD, as well as the European headquarters of the World Bank.

July

- Two radio-controlled bombs are set off by PIRA on the same day in two parks in downtown London. In the first attack a bomb left in the trunk of a car explodes while a detachment of the Queen's Household Cavalry is marching by, killing four soldiers. Another bomb explodes under a bandstand, killing seven band members.
- Two dynamite bombs are thrown by Shining Path at the U.S. Embassy. They also set off bombs at three private businesses, injuring three people.

August

- Abu Nidal Organization kills six and wounds twenty-two in a grenade and machine-gun attack on a Parisian restaurant frequented by French Jews. They later attempt to murder the United Arab Emirates (UAE) Consul in Bombay and the UAE diplomat in Kuwait.

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- Abu Nidal assassinates a Kuwaiti diplomat in Madrid.
- The PFLP-GC seize three Israeli soldiers in Beirut, hold them until May 1985, and then exchange them for 1,150 Palestinian prisoners held by Israel.

October

- Abu Nidal kill one child and injure ten people in a grenade and machine-gun attack on a Rome synagogue.
- The ETA explode nearly two dozen bombs at several banks in Basque provinces.
- During a bank robbery in Turin, Red Brigades kills two unarmed bank guards.

December

- Norman Mayer, an anti-nuclear activist, drives a van onto the ground of the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C. He threatens to detonate a 1,000-pound TNT bomb. He is seen with a radio transmitter during the standoff with police. A gunfight with police ends with Mayer's death, but a search of the van finds no explosives.

1983

January

- Red Brigades murders a female prison guard in Rome after subjecting her to a "people's trial."

February

- Three are killed and nine wounded by the ETA in the bombing of a Bilbao bank that refused to pay "revolutionary taxes."

April

- PLO official Issam Sartawi is murdered at the Socialist International Conference in Lisbon by Abu Nidal.
- Hizballah commits a suicide car bomb attack on the U.S. Embassy in Beirut; the operation is claimed under the name of the Islamic Jihad. Sixty-three are killed and one hundred twenty wounded.
- A high-powered bomb from M-19 explodes in the building housing the Honduran Embassy in Bogota, seriously wounding the Honduran Consul.

May

- Shining Path blows up ten electrical powerline towers in a coordinated attack that blacks out Lima. They set off over 30 bombs during the confusion, causing over \$27 million in damage.

July

- LTTE ambush and kill 13 soldiers, setting off island-wide ethnic riots.

August

- OAAS kills one and wounds twenty-three others in a bombing of the French Cultural Center in West Berlin.

September

- AD kills one and injures twenty-three with a bomb at the Marseilles Trade Fair.
- Macheteros rob a Wells Fargo armored truck depot in Hartford, Connecticut. The \$7.2 million heist is the second largest in U.S. history.
- The Abu Nidal group claims responsibility for the bombing of a Gulf Air airliner near Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates. All 111 passengers are killed, though the apparent target, an aide to the Emir, was not on board the flight as planned.

October

- Abu Nidal attempts to kill the Jordanian Ambassador to Italy in Rome and severely wounds the Jordanian Ambassador to India in New Delhi.

- "Kamikaze" terrorists drive two trucks carrying explosives into the U.S. Marine and French military barracks in Beirut, killing 241 U.S. and 56 French. Islamic Jihad claims responsibility. Both the U.S. and France recall their forces as a result of the attacks.

- Macheteros fire an antitank rocket into the new Federal Building in San Juan to protest U.S. rescue operations in Grenada.

November

- Abu Nidal attacks security guards in front of the Jordanian Embassy in Athens, killing one guard and wounding another.
- 17 November assassinate U.S. Navy Captain George Tsantes and his driver.
- A Hizballah operative drives a car bomb into the Israeli headquarters in Tyre, South Lebanon, causing numerous casualties.

December

- Hizballah stages a series of car bomb attacks against the U.S. and French Embassies in Kuwait.
- Abu Nidal is believed responsible for bombing the French Cultural Center in Izmir Turkey.
- OAAS kills two and wounds forty-five with a suitcase bomb at a Marseilles railroad station. They also explode a bomb aboard the French "bullet train" that kills three and injures four. (This incident also is claimed by the French terrorist group Direct Action, which may have been cooperating with the OAAS.)
- A car bomb is exploded by PIRA outside of Harrods department store, London, killing five (including one American) and wounding eighty. An IRA spokesperson apologizes for the civilian casualties and claims the bomb was set without IRA leadership approval.

1984

January

- American University of Beirut President Malcom Kerr, a U.S. citizen, is murdered (he was believed to be a bad influence on Lebanese students). Islamic Jihad claims responsibility. They also kidnap Husayn Farrash, Saudi diplomat, who is released in May 1985.
- OAAS kills one with a bomb blast at the French Cultural Center in Tripoli, Lebanon.

February

- Abu Nidal is implicated in the Paris murder of the UAE Ambassador to France.
- Hizballah assassinate former Iranian General Gholam Oveisi (Martial Law Administrator for Tehran under the Shah) and his brother in Paris.
- Hizballah kidnaps Frank Regier U.S. professor; he is rescued in April 1984.
- Red Brigades claim responsibility for the assassination of U.S. citizen Leamon Hunt, Director General, Multinational Force and Observers (responsible for monitoring the peace accord between Egypt and Israel). The operation may have been in conjunction with the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction.

March

- A British diplomat in Athens is assassinated by Abu Nidal terrorists.
- Hizballah kidnaps Jeremy Levin, U.S. journalist; he escapes in February 1985. William Buckley, U.S. diplomat, is reported killed in October 1985, his body is returned in January 1992. Islamic Jihad claims responsibility.
- The PFLP kill three passengers in an attack on a bus in Ashdod, Israel.
- M-19 stages three simultaneous attacks on military and police installations and banks in the town of Florencia.
- Dashmesh Regiment claims credit for shooting and killing Singh Manchandi, president of the management committee of the main Sikh temple in New Delhi.



April

- ETA-M kills a retired military officer in Pamplona. A booby-trap in the getaway car explodes when examined, killing two policemen.
- U.S. Army Master Sergeant Robert Judd is shot and wounded by 17 November as he was transporting documents. Master Sergeant Judd probably saved his life by being alert and taking evasive action when he noticed the two terrorists approach his car on a motorcycle.
- Dashmesh claims credit for shooting and killing V.N. Tiwari, a right-wing Hindu politician and identified pro-Government member of Parliament. They also send a letter to the Indian Express (India's third largest newspaper) threatening to assassinate Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Later in the month, in a coordinated series of arson incidents, they set fire to 37 railroad stations in Punjab and sabotage railroad lines and communications facilities.

May

- Reverend Benjamin Weir, a U.S. citizen, is kidnapped by Hizballah; he is released in September 1985.
- Dashmesh Regiment claims credit for shooting to death Iasmesh Chander, editor-in-chief of the Hind Samacher (India News) in Julundur, Punjab.

June

- A PLF squad from the Ghanem faction is captured in northern Israel; they are believed to be on another hostage-taking operation.
- The Silent Brotherhood, a right-wing U.S. terrorist group, assassinates talk show host Alan Berg in Denver, Colorado. The leader of the Silent Brotherhood, Robert Jay Mathews, regards Berg as part of a Zionist conspiracy.

July

- AD claims responsibility for the bombing of the Industry Ministry in Paris.
- The U.S. government begins to offer rewards for the arrest and conviction of terrorists. Other countries also participate in the program.

August

- Shining Path burn an evangelical church run by U.S. missionaries in southeastern Ayacucho Department.

September

- An Islamic Jihad terrorists commits a suicide truck bombing of the U.S. Embassy Annex in East Beirut. Twenty-three persons, including two Americans, were killed.

October

- PIRA narrowly misses killing Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Cabinet with a bomb blast at their Brighton, England, hotel. The bomb blast kills one Cabinet member and three others, and injures thirty-two.
- Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is assassinated by two members of her Sikh bodyguards, Beant Singh and Satwant Singh. The Sikhs are acting in revenge for the military crackdown of the Sikhs and the storming of the Golden Temple of Amritsar. In the aftermath of the assassination, between 2,500 and 5,000 Sikhs are massacred in several days of rioting throughout India. Beant Singh is murdered in police custody. Satwant Singh is hanged in January 1989 for the assassination.

November

- British High Commissioner in Bombay, India is assassinated by the Abu Nidal Organization.
- The U.S./Peruvian Cultural Institute in Lima is bombed by Shining Path.
- A caller who identifies himself as a member of the Dashmesh Regiment makes a telephone threat to assassinate world leaders converging on New Delhi for the funeral of Mrs. Indira Gandhi; he states that dignitaries from the Soviet Union, Vietnam, and the Palestine Liberation Organization are on the Dashmesh death list.

December

- Arafat-supporter Ismail Darwish is killed in Rome by Abu Nidal terrorists. They also assassinate a Jordanian diplomat in Bucharest.
- Hizballah hijacks Kuwait Air flight 221 to Tehran. They murder two U.S. Agency for International Development officials before Iranian authorities attack the plane and free the last nine hostages. There is some evidence that the Iranian government supported the terrorists in the hijacking.
- Sections of the Rota-Zaragoza military petroleum pipeline are bombed by the ETA, who claimed the attack was against the Spanish military.
- The French Embassy in Bonn is bombed by the RAF. They also attempt to bomb the NATO School in Oberammergau.
- A librarian at the American University of Beirut is kidnapped. His body is found in October 1986, along with those of two British teachers who had also been kidnapped.
- Robert Jay Mathews, leader of the Silent Brotherhood, is killed in a police shoot-out on Whidby Island, Washington. His comrades are taken in and most receive long federal prison sentences.

1985

January

- Father Lawrence Martin Jenco, U.S. citizen is kidnapped; he is released in July 1986. Islamic Jihad claims responsibility.
- French General Rene Audran is murdered by the AD (apparently a joint operation with the German Red Army Faction).
- The RAF firebombs the home of the U.S. Consul General in Frankfurt and the U.S. airfield at Heidelberg. They also firebomb a number of West German Government facilities throughout Germany.
- Macheteros fire an antitank rocket into the Federal Courthouse in San Juan.

February

- The RAF invades the home of West German businessman Ernst Zimmermann and shoots him in the head.
- Conservative Greek newspaper editor Nikos Momferatos and his chauffeur are assassinated by 17 November. The communiqué claiming responsibility denounces the journalist as one of the "fascist agents of the CIA."

March

- Abu Nidal kidnaps British journalist Alec Collett in Beirut; Collett is reported to have been killed one year later but information is not conclusive. They also attack Rome offices of Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airlines, wounding three people. Abu Nidal is also believed to be responsible for the simultaneous attacks on Alia offices in Athens and Nicosia.
- Geoffrey Nash, UK professor, is kidnapped by Hizballah; he is released shortly thereafter. They also kidnap Brian Levick, a UK businessman; he also is released shortly thereafter. AP journalist Terry Anderson, a U.S. citizen, is kidnapped; he won't be released until December 1991. Hizballah also kidnaps Marcel Fontaine, Danielle Perez, and Marcel Carton, French diplomats; Perez is released shortly thereafter.
- Nine are injured by an RAF bomb blast at a department store in Dortmund.
- Enzo Tarrantelli, a University of Rome economics professor and labor union official, is killed by Red Brigades.
- PIRA kills nine police and wounds thirty-seven others (twenty-five of them civilians) in a mortar attack in Newry.
- CIA-trained terrorists explode a car bomb in Beirut, killing 92 people. The target is Sheikh Muhammad Hassan Fadlallah, a Shi'ite leader, but he escapes injury in the blast.

April

- Abu Nidal fires a rocket at an Alia airliner as the plane takes off from Athens airport. Although the rocket does not explode, it leaves a hole in the fuselage.



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- The coastal freighter *Atavarius* is intercepted and sunk by the Israeli Navy while trying to infiltrate a Fatah raiding force into Israel. Twenty Palestinians are killed and eight captured.
- Shining Path shoot and critically wound a former Supreme Court Justice who is serving as president of the National Elections Tribunal.

May

- French citizens Jean-Paul Kaufmann, journalist, and Michel Seurat, researcher, are kidnapped by Hizballah; Seurat is killed in March 1986. David Jacobsen, U.S. citizen, American University of Beirut director, is also kidnapped. Islamic Jihad claims responsibility. He is released November 1986.
- British citizen Dennis Hill is murdered (Hizballah is suspected).

June

- Thomas Sutherland, a U.S. citizen, is kidnapped. He is the American University of Beirut dean of agriculture. Islamic Jihad claims responsibility.
- Hizballah hijacks TWA flight 847 en route to Athens. U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem is murdered. Hizballah holds 39 U.S. citizens hostage for 17 days in Beirut. Negotiations result in Israel releasing Shi'ite prisoners in exchange for the hostages. One of the hijackers, Mohammed Ali Hamadei, is arrested in 1987 in West Germany for his part in this hijacking.
- AD attempts to kill General Henri Blandin, Comptroller General of the Armed Forces, in Paris.
- Shining Path allegedly places a car bomb near the Presidential Palace in Lima.
- Dashmesh Regiment claims credit for an incident at Tokyo's Narita International Airport when a bomb destined for placement on an Air India jumbo jet explodes prematurely, killing two baggage handlers. Dashmesh Regiment also claims credit for the midair destruction of a second Air India jumbo jet from a bomb in the luggage compartment; the aircraft is lost off the coast of Ireland, killing all passengers. Another terrorist group, the Kashmir Liberation Army, also claims responsibility for the two incidents.
- An Air India Boeing 747 crashes near the Irish coast from the explosion of a plastic bomb planted by Sikh terrorists. All 329 passengers are killed.

July

- Abu Nidal bombs the office of British Airways in Madrid, killing a woman and wounding 27 other people. Five minutes later they attack the Madrid offices of Alia, two blocks away, wounding two.
- A simultaneous bombing of a Northwest Orient Airlines office and a synagogue in Copenhagen. One person killed and twenty-six are injured. Islamic Jihad claims responsibility.
- ETA-M shoot and kill Spain's Director of Defense Policy and seriously wound his chauffeur in Madrid.

August

- RAF detonates a car bomb at the Rhein Main Air Base, killing two and injuring seventeen. The terrorists killed an off-duty U.S. serviceman the night before the attack and used his military identification to gain access to the base.
- M-19 participates in the kidnapping of Ecuadorian banker Nahim Isaias from his home near Guayaquil, Ecuador. He and his Ecuadorian AVC and Colombian M-19 captors are killed in the Ecuadorian police rescue attempt.

September

- Abu Nidal's grenade attack against the Cafe de Paris in Rome, Italy, wounds 38.
- Abu Nidal Organization hijacks an Egyptian airliner to Malta, where 60 people are killed in the bungled rescue attempt by Egyptian commandos.
- Fatah seizes and murders three Israeli hostages in Larnaca, Cyprus.
- ETA-M explodes a car bomb by remote control, injuring ten Civil Guardsmen in Madrid. An American in the area is also killed.

October

- Fatah kidnaps and murders two Israeli sailors in Madrid.
- The PLF, under Abu al Abbas, hijacks the Italian cruise ship *Achille Lauro*. After holding hostages for 2 days and killing one wheelchair-bound U.S. passenger, Leon Klinghoffer. The terrorists surrender in exchange for an Egyptian promise of safe passage. They are apprehended at a NATO airbase in Italy after U.S. aircraft intercept and force down the Egyptian airliner that was flying them to safehaven. Abu al Abbas is soon released by the Italians. The four PLF terrorists are tried and convicted for the *Achille Lauro* incident, and are now serving prison sentences in Italy.
- The automobile of Army Commander General Rafael Samudio Molina in Bogota is intercepted by M-19, but they flee after a firefight with the general's escorts.

November

- M-19 seizes Bogota's Palace of Justice and takes almost 500 hostages, including many members of the Supreme Court and the Council of State. Security forces counterattack, freeing 300-400 of the hostages and killing 15-18 of the terrorists. By the end of the incident, 50 hostages, including 11 Supreme Court justices, are killed, as well as 11 members of the security forces, and all of the remaining terrorists. In all, 93 people die.
- 17 November claims responsibility for bombing a Greek police bus, killing one policeman.
- Macheteros shoot and wound a U.S. Army recruiting officer in an ambush while he is on his way to work.
- Unknown terrorists (thought to be linked to Colonel Qaddafi) hijack an Egypt Air Boeing 737 in flight to Athens from Cairo. The plane is forced to land at Luqa, Malta, where the Egyptian antiterrorist "Thunderbolt" force assaults the plane to free the hostages. Nine people die, including the terrorists, when the plane catches fire.

December

- Abu Nidal attacks the Rome and Vienna airports with machine-guns and grenades. Sixteen people, including a child, are killed, and sixty are injured.
- Paris is rocked with a series of bombings. Hizballah members are arrested.
- M-19 attempts to ambush the National Police Sub-director General Guillermo Medino Sanchez, in his car.
- Shining Path sets off a bomb in the Lima airport parking lot, killing a child and four other people.
- Dashmesh Regiment claims credit for shooting and killing Hindu physician, Dr. Anil Baghi, in Ferozepur, Punjab; the Dashmesh Regiment said Baghi had been punished for the anti-Sikh writings of his father, a journalist.

1986

February

- Red Brigades shoot and kill former Florence Mayor Lando Conti. They also attempt to murder Antonio da Empoli, economic adviser to Prime Minister Bettino Craxi. Da Empoli is slightly wounded. His bodyguard kills one terrorist and wounds a second, both female; a male assailant escapes on a motorcycle.
- ETA-M kill Vice Admiral Cristobal Colon and his chauffeur in Madrid in a grenade and gunfire attack.
- Ahmad Jibril, leader of the PFLP-GC, hold a press conference in Libya, stating that "there will be no safety for any traveler on an Israeli or U.S. airliner."
- Chupac village mayor Pedro Parades is shot and killed by Shining Path; they also steal food stored in a church, and threaten to kill the priest.
- Swedish Prime Minister, Olaf Palme, is assassinated in midtown Stockholm. Several terrorist groups claim responsibility, but the case is still open.



March

- Shining Path assassinate three provincial mayors by shooting them in the head in the town of Chacra Pempas.
- Hizballah kidnaps four French television news team members: Philippe Rochot, Georges Hansen, Aurel Cornea, and Jean-Louis Normandin. Rochot and Hansen are released in June 1986, Cornea in December 1986, and Normandin in November 1987.

April

- Bombs explode at a Northwest Orient Airlines office in Stockholm. Hizballah is suspected.
- Hizballah kidnaps two Cypriot students.
- The PFLP-GC claim responsibility for a firebomb thrown at a bus in Jerusalem.
- An attempt by AD to murder Guy Brana, vice president of the French Employers' Union, fails.
- RAF is believed responsible for bombing the NATO fuel pipeline near Vollersode.
- Retired Greek industrialist Dimitrios Angelopoulos is killed by 17 November.
- LTTE kill many members of another Tamil group (TELO) after a week of fighting.
- Dashmesh Regiment kills a senior leader of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress party.
- U.S. Air Force aircraft bomb Tripoli, Libya, in retaliation for Qaddafi's sponsorship of terrorist attacks against U.S. forces in West Germany. While military targets are hit, 60 civilians are also killed. Most countries, including NATO allies, condemn the attack, but Qaddafi assumes a lower profile in his sponsorship of terrorism after the attack.

May

- LTTE is suspected of organizing the bombing of an Air Lanka aircraft at Colombo, Sri Lanka, airport, killing 15.
- AD is believed to have been responsible for bombing the headquarters of Interpol in suburban Paris.
- RAF severely damages a U.S. military fuel pumping station and destroys two trucks with a bomb that also ignites over 1,000 gallons of fuel.
- Two Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC) officers and a British Army major are killed by PIRA in a landmine attack in County Armagh.
- JRA member Yu Kikumura is arrested for having a bomb in his luggage at the Schiphol Airport in Amsterdam. He is later deported to Japan. Kikumura had been a member of the Black Helmet (Kuro Hero) radical organization in Japan before that group joined forces with the JRA in summer 1971.

June

- A Palestinian is killed while attempting to place a bomb in Jerusalem; Force 17 claims responsibility.
- Minister of Government Jaime Castro averts an attempted assassination by M-19 as he drives to work.
- Over 200 alleged Shining Path members killed in a prison riot and the subsequent Government attempt to retake the prison.
- Shining Path bombs a Cuzco-Machu Picchu tourist train, killing eight (including one American) and wounding forty.
- Indonesian police released photographs of Tsutomu Shirotsaki, a JRA member whose fingerprints were found in a hotel room from which crude mortars were fired at the Japanese and U.S. Embassy buildings in Jakarta. Shirotsaki also is wanted for a car bombing outside the Canadian Embassy in Jakarta on May 14. The Anti-Imperialist International Brigades (AIIB) claims responsibility. In the same month two rockets are fired at the British Embassy in Rome. About 30 minutes later a car bomb detonates across the street from the U.S. Embassy. Within minutes, two homemade rockets are launched at the U.S. Embassy compound. Once again, the AIIB claims responsibility, leading to the belief of JRA involvement.

- LTTE is believed to be behind the placement of a rickshaw bomb in front of a crowded Colombo movie theater, and exploding time bombs on two buses.

July

- ETA-M detonates a bomb hidden in a parked van by remote control in Madrid. The 100-pound bomb explodes as a bus carrying Civil Guard Cadets was passing by, killing ten cadets and injuring several dozen.
- The ETA explodes a bomb in Madrid, Spain, killing nine people. They also fire a dozen antitank rockets by remote control from a homemade launcher at the Ministry of Defense in Madrid, injuring two military officers. After the attack, the car to which the launcher was attached explodes, injuring an additional ten people.
- Karl-Heinz Beckurts, Director of Research of the Siemens Electronics Company, and his chauffeur are killed with a remotely detonated bomb. The RAF claims it was because of Beckurts' advocacy of nuclear energy and research participation in the Strategic Defense Initiative project.
- AD claims responsibility for bombing the offices of the special anti-crime squad of the French Judicial Police in Paris. In the same month, they employ a car bomb against the Paris headquarters of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.
- 1.6 million pesos are stolen by M-19 from a bank in Bogota. Two civilians are wounded in the attack.
- Shining Path bombs the Soviet Embassy in Lima.
- LTTE is blamed for placing bombs on buses over a 3-day period, causing an estimated 100 deaths.

September

- An Israeli citizen is stabbed to death in a market in Gaza. Force 17 claims responsibility.
- Hizballah kidnaps Frank Reed, a U.S. citizen, and later kidnaps Joseph Cicippio, another U.S. citizen. Hizballah is also suspected



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- of assassinating Colonel Christian Goutierre, French military attaché, in East Beirut. A series of bombings is committed in Paris. French police arrest a number of Hizballah members.
- Pan Am flight 73 is hijacked by Abu Nidal in Karachi, Pakistan. Seventeen are killed and over one hundred fifty wounded.
- M-19 attempt the kidnapping of a businessman in Bucaramanga. The Army rescues the victim and captures all the guerrillas.
- A German engineer attached to the Deutsche Welle radio-relay station is murdered by LTTE.
- Two members of the Abu Nidal Organization attack the Neve Shalom Synagogue in Istanbul, killing twenty-two and wounding seven others before blowing themselves up.

October

- Edward Austin Tracy is kidnapped. The "Revolutionary Justice Organization" claims responsibility.
- ETA-M kills General Garido, Governor of Guipuzcoa Province, by placing plastic explosives on the roof of his car.
- RAF murders Gerold von Braunmühl, head of the Foreign Ministry's political department. He is shot in front of his home in Bonn.
- 17 November claims responsibility for bombing four Greek Government offices, including three tax offices. The 17 November communiqué denounces the current Greek tax system. (The ELA also claims responsibility for the bombings.)
- \$690,000 in jewelry is stolen by M-19 from a store in Medellín (the owner of the store is kidnapped, and killed in February 1986).
- Ten explosive devices are placed by the Macheteros at military and military-related facilities across the island.
- Former Navy Minister Admiral Cafferatta is shot and killed by Shining Path.
- Dashmesh Regiment attempts to assassinate Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi during a ceremony at Mahatma Gandhi's tomb.

November

- A 22-year-old yeshiva student is stabbed to death by the PFLP on a street in the old city of Jerusalem.
- Georges Besse, Chairman of Renault, is murdered by AD with gunfire because of his participation in the French nuclear industry. AD also bombs the National Immigration offices in Paris.
- M-19 attacks the Cordova Museum in Santuario and stole several items. Police pursue the attackers, recover the items, kill one guerrilla, and capture two others.
- Macheteros place a bomb at a National Guard building in old San Juan.

December

- ETA-M kidnaps a Spanish businessman and holds him for 69 days before receiving a \$1.5 million ransom.
- AD kills a chauffeur while attempting to assassinate former Justice Minister Alain Peyrefitte with a bomb attached to his car.
- A vehicle at the National Guard Center at Yauco is bombed by the Macheteros.
- In one week, LTTE attacks and kills over 90 members of a rival militant group, the Eelam People's Revolutionary Liberation Front.
- Terrorists attempt to hijack an Iraqi airliner in Saudi Arabia, but the plane crashes. Only 45 of the 107 passengers aboard survive the crash. Iranian-backed terrorists are probably responsible.

1987

January

- In two separate incidents, Hizballah kidnaps two German businessmen, Rudolph Cordes and Alfred Schmidt; Schmidt is released in September 1987, and Cordes in September 1988.
- Islamic Jihad kidnaps Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, the personal emissary of the Archbishop of Canterbury, in the middle of negotiations for the release of hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland. He is held until November 18, 1991.

- Beruit University College professors Jesse Turner, Alan Steen, and Robert Pelhill—all U.S. citizens—and Mithileshwar Singh are kidnapped by Hizballah. Singh is released in October 1988.
- The ETA explodes a car bomb, destroying a passing military bus in Zargoza, killing an Army officer and civilian driver and injuring 40. They then commit a series of arson and bomb attacks against French interests in Mondragon, Bilbao, and Lasarte. One person is killed accidentally; there are no other injuries. The incident is believed to be in protest of France's deportation of Basque guerrillas to Spain.
- AD plants a grenade near the Paris apartment of the judge presiding over the Schleicher trial; it is discovered and disarmed.
- Shining Path shoots and kills senior APR member Carlos Silva. They also attack the Indian Embassy.

February

- Shining Path bombs seven banks and burn a textile factory in Lima.
- Shining Path fails in an attempt to assassinate Peruvian Attorney General; they detonate two car bombs near a political rally where President Garcia was speaking.
- Nine people were injured by a bomb placed on a bus en route to Jerusalem from Haifa. Force 17 claimed the attack.
- Red Brigades attacks a postal van and a police escort vehicle in Rome. Killed two policemen and wounded a third. Escaped with over \$809,000 from the van.
- 17 November claims responsibility for maiming Zakharias Kapsalakis, a wealthy Greek physician.
- LTTE hack to death twenty-eight sleeping villagers, including five women and ten children, in Ampara, Sri Lanka.
- Four leaders of AD are arrested in a farmhouse near Orleans by French police.

March

- The ETA stage a machine-gun attack in Vitoria, seriously wounding an Army officer. They then ambush and wound an Army officer in Pamplona.
- A bomb is exploded by the ETA at the Barcelona port entrance. One civil guard is killed and fifteen persons injured; the blast also causes extensive property damage. During this month and into April ETA continues arson and bomb attacks aimed mainly at French property in Ordizia, Barcelona, and Pamplona.
- Twenty-seven Germans and four British subjects are injured in a PIRA bomb attack on a British Officers Club in Rheindaklen, West German.
- Air Force General Lucio Giorgieri, Director General of Italian Space and Air Armaments, is shot and killed by Red Brigades. The two gunmen escape in Rome traffic on a motorcycle.
- An unsuccessful assassination attempt against the Bank of Tokyo general manager is conducted by Shining Path. But Shining Path succeeds in assassinating a Peruvian officer in daylight near his home.

April

- The Bloody Month. Shining Path carries out a bloody daylight attack against a restaurant near Peruvian Army headquarters, indiscriminately killing military and civilian customers. They also kill two policemen guarding the Huanchac train station in Cuzco. During the same month, they assault a busload of military and civilian passengers in Huancavelica, killing 13 people. Finally, at the end of April, Shining Path attacks the North Korean Commercial Mission in Lima, injuring at least three people.
- A car bomb is exploded by the ETA near a Barcelona Civil Guard barracks, killing one and injuring seven. Police in Burlada find and defuse a large, booby-trapped ETA bomb at a sports stadium, which would have caused many casualties if it had exploded.
- PIRA kills Northern Ireland's second most senior judge and his wife in a car bomb attack on the main road from Dublin to Belfast.
- 17 November bomb a bus carrying U.S. and Greek military personnel near Athens, injuring 18, including 16 Americans.



- LTTE bombs a central bus station in Colombo, killing 106 people and wounding 295 others. They also attack four buses, killing 107 people near the village of Aluth-Oya, later in the month.
- A shoot-out between members of Fatah and the IDF on the Lebanese-Israeli border results in the deaths of two Israeli soldiers and three Palestinian guerrillas.
- Tamil guerrillas explode a bomb in a bus station in Colombo, Sri Lanka, during rush hour. The bomb kills 105 and wounds 200 others.

May

- Eight PIRA members are killed in an ambush as they attempt to attack a RUC Station in County Armagh.
- The PFLP claim responsibility for a rocket attack on the town of Metullah in northern Galilee.
- The ETA explode three car bombs near Madrid headquarters of Spanish Navy, Air Force, and Civil Guard, killing one and injuring nine. They also kidnap a Basque industrialist and hold him for 45 days; he is released after payment of an estimated \$1.6 million ransom.
- Shining Path conducts a major series of bombings, blacking out most of Lima. Targets included the Ministries of Agriculture, Labor and Transportation and Communication.
- From May through July, 11 police and civilians were killed in PIRA ambushes in various Northern Ireland locations.

June

- In San Sebastian, the ETA explode a car bomb as two police vans pass; six are injured. They also explode two bombs at a state-owned petrochemical plant. Estimates of the damage vary from \$8 to \$16 million.
- An ETA car bomb in a parking garage is ignited under a supermarket in Barcelona, killing 21 and injuring more than 32.
- Hizballah kidnaps Charles Glass, U.S. journalist (ABC News); he escapes in August 1987.
- At the central bus station in Tel Aviv, Israeli bomb squad officers defuse a bomb suspected of being placed there by the PFLP-GC.
- An exclusive restaurant in the Montecarlo District in Lima is attacked by Shining Path. At least one restaurant guard and two attackers are wounded.
- LTTE attack a busload of Buddhist monks traveling south of Batticaloa, killing 29 and wounding 17.
- Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami is assassinated when a bomb explodes aboard his military helicopter. The Lebanese Secret Army takes responsibility for the bombing.

July

- Force 17 claims responsibility for a bus bombing in Israel that injures two people. An Anti-Arafat Palestinian cartoonist is assassinated in London; Force 17 is implicated in the attack.
- Abu Nidal claims credit for bombing of restaurant in Qalqilya, West Bank, wounding 15 people.
- Hizballah hijacks Air Afrique jetliner on flight from Brazzaville to Paris. One French citizen is murdered.
- Two grenades are exploded by the ETA in San Sebastian near the offices of the military governor; six people are injured. In Onate, ETA explodes a bomb, killing two Civil Guards and wounding two others as their patrol car passed. Then they set off a powerful car bomb in front of a Civil Guard building, wounding 20 persons and causing considerable damage. Later, the ETA directed three bomb attacks at French property in Durango and Pamplona, causing extensive damage.
- From July to November, Shining Path stages numerous clashes with security forces supporting a narcotics eradication campaign in upper Huallaga valley.
- Sikh terrorists ambush a bus near Chandigarh, India, and kill 36 Hindu passengers.

August

- One Israeli is killed and two are wounded in two separate shooting incidents in Gaza. Both attacks are claimed by Force 17.
- The ETA attack a Civil Guard barracks in Zarauz with rocket-propelled grenades, wounding six. They also explode a bomb in Vitoria as a National Police vehicle passes; two are killed and one injured. A car bomb in Eibar is exploded later in the month, causing heavy property damage and injuring 13.
- Six bombs are planted by PIRA in a commercial complex outside of Belfast in Dunmurray. Only two detonate, gutting a carpet warehouse and a furniture shop, but causing no injuries because of a PIRA warning.
- A U.S. bus in Voula is bombed by 17 November, injuring 10 U.S. servicemen.
- APR party leader Rodrigo Franco is killed by Shining Path.

September

- A car bomb is set off by the ETA in San Sebastian as two National Police vans passed. One policeman is killed and six people are injured.
- M-19 take over the Bogota newspaper "Diario 5 p.m." and publish a propaganda piece.
- Through September and October, Shining Path detonates a car bomb near Congress Building, causing partial blackout in Lima; they also kill over 40 civilians in attacks against two towns in Tocache Province.

October

- Shining Path is suspected in the assassination of APR party leader Nelson Pozo.
- When 12 captured LTTE members commit suicide by taking cyanide capsules, the group unleashes a wave of terrorist attacks in reprisal, killing more than 200, including several captured Sri Lankan soldiers.

November

- A member of the PFLP-GC successfully penetrates Israel from Lebanon, using a powered hang glider. The terrorist kills six Israeli soldiers and wounds seven others in the attack.
- PIRA explodes a bomb in Enniskillen in a community center building as numerous people gathered for a war memorial service. Eleven people are killed and sixty-five injured.
- Shining Path is suspected in coordinated Lima blackout and attack against the Nissan factory, dynamite bombings of Ministries of Health and Justice, and an attack against the U.S. Embassy.
- Osamu Maruoka, a high-ranking JRA member, is arrested in Tokyo. Diverse travel throughout Asia and other evidence indicate he may have been attempting to establish a broader base in East Asia, possibly under the name of the Antiwar Democratic Front (ADF).
- A Korean Air Lines plane crashes into the Andaman Sea of Burma as a result of a bomb explosion. Two North Korean intelligence agents are arrested for the bombing and one confesses and explains it was an attempt to destabilize the South Korean government and disrupt the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul.

December

- The ETA explode a car bomb in front of a Spanish Civil Guard apartment complex, causing extensive damage, killing 11, and injuring 40 others in the blast.



January

- Attempted assassination of a DEA agent in Athens by 17 November.

February

- Marine Lieutenant Colonel William Higgins, commander of the UN Truce Supervisory Organization in Lebanon, is kidnapped. His captors claim he is executed in July 1989 in retaliation for Israel's abduction of Hizballah cleric Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, but he is believed to have died under torture months earlier. His body is released in January 1992.

March

- A lone Abu Nidal gunman attacks an Alitalia airlines crew aboard a commuter bus in Bombay, India, seriously wounding the captain.

April

- Kuwaiti Airlines flight 422 from Bangkok to Kuwait is hijacked by Hizballah and diverted to Iran. The plane refueled and flown to Cyprus. The hijackers demand the release of 17 terrorists held in Kuwaiti jails for a 1983 bombing attack. After showing several signs of good faith, the terrorists execute two passengers when their deadlines aren't met for the release of their comrades. On day eight the plane is flown to Algeria, where the hijackers secretly escape and the passengers are freed.
- JRA member Yu Kikumura is arrested in New Jersey with three pipe bombs in his possession.
- A JRA bomb is planted in front of the U.S. servicemen's club in Naples, Italy, killing five people, including a U.S. servicewoman. Two JRA members are the main suspects in the bombing, which coincides with the anniversary of the U.S. raid on Libya in 1986. This incident marks the reappearance of the JRA after a period of dormancy.

May

- An Abu Nidal car bomb detonates in Nicosia, Cyprus, near the Israeli Embassy, killing three and injuring seventeen. ANO claims it targeted the embassy in retaliation for the assassination of Abu Jihad.
- In Khartoum, Sudan, Abu Nidal gunmen kill eight and wound twenty-one in simultaneous attacks on the Acropole Hotel and the Sudan Club. Five British citizens are killed and five Americans are wounded.
- In Roermond, the Netherlands, a PIRA gunman fires on three Royal Air Force servicemen leaving a pub, killing one and wounding the other two. Shortly thereafter, a bomb explodes at Nieuw Bergen, killing two of the Royal Air Force airmen in the vehicle in which the bomb was placed.
- 17 November places high-explosive bombs on two automobiles belonging to the Turkish Embassy.
- LTTE plants two landmines in Trincomalee; explosions kill seven members of the Indian Peacekeeping Force.

June

- A car bomb from 17 November kills U.S. Defense Attaché Captain William Nordeen shortly after he leaves his residence in Athens.
- Two U.S. Agency for International Development subcontractors are killed while traveling near Huancayo, Peru, an area controlled by the Shining Path.

July

- PIRA explodes a bomb in Duisburg, West Germany, at Glamorgan Army Barracks, tearing off part of the roof and injuring nine members of the Royal Engineer Corps. The bomb is placed near the outside wall of the soldiers' living quarters and causes extensive property damage.
- Two rocket attacks, with makeshift launchers, are attempted against the U.S. Embassy in Madrid, Spain. AIBB claims responsibility.

Note: The JRA has not claimed any of these most recent attacks but is suspected of acting in the name of the Anti-

Imperialist International Brigades (AIBB). The AIBB has carried out rocket attacks on U.S. Embassies in Jakarta in 1986 and Madrid in 1988, as well as a coordinated bomb and rocket attack on the U.S. Embassy in Rome in June 1987.

August

- The Royal Army Engineer postal unit barracks in North London is rocked by a PIRA bomb, killing one and injuring nine.
- A Pakistani Air Force plane explodes in midair, killing President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan and the U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan, Arnold Raphel. A total of 30 people are killed in the explosion and resulting crash. Nine Pakistani Air Force officers are arrested on suspicion of planting the bomb, but no evidence is ever found. The loss of President Zia changes the direction of politics in Pakistan.

October

- Islamic Resistance claims responsibility for killing seven Israeli soldiers and wounding eight in a car-bomb attack in Lebanon.

December

- A Pan Am 747 heading for New York from Frankfurt is ripped apart by a bomb and crashes in Lockerbie, Scotland. All 258 people on board are killed, as well as 11 people in Lockerbie. An investigation concludes that the bomb was placed in a radio-cassette player and packed with the luggage in Frankfurt. Additional study reveals the PFLP-GC is responsible for the bombing. Evidence discovered in 1992 leads both British and American governments to attempt trying two Libyan intelligence agents, Abdel Baset Ali al-Mehrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhima.

1989**March**

- Shining Path kills 39 people in a remote village in Peru. The killings are in revenge for the creation of a peasant patrol to fight the guerrillas.

April

- Tamil terrorists explode a car-bomb in a crowded shopping center in Trincomalee, Sri Lanka, killing 38 shoppers and wounding 56 others. In a retaliatory attack the next day, five Tamils are killed by Sinhalese.

May

- Sheikh Hassan Khaled, religious leader of the Sunni Muslims in Lebanon, is assassinated by a car bomb in Beirut. Casualties include 21 others killed and 100 injured. Khaled was considered a political moderate in the struggle for control of Lebanon.

September

- PIRA terrorists explode a bomb at the barracks of the British marines' music school in Walmer, England, killing ten people.

November

- Lebanese President Rene Moawad is assassinated by a car bomb in an explosion that kills at least 23 other people. He was a Maronite Christian and a political moderate who was only in office for 17 days. No organization claims responsibility.
- RAF assassinate Alfred Herrhausen, the head of West Germany's largest commercial bank, in a car-bomb explosion. He is considered the most powerful person in West Germany's economy.

1990**February**

- Terrorists assault a tour bus carrying a group of Israeli academics and their wives in Cairo, Egypt. The terrorists kill nine and wound seventeen others. Palestinian guerrillas are suspected in the attack, straining the relations between the PLO and Egypt.



July

- A PIRA car-bomb explodes in the London suburb of Hankham, killing Ian Gow, a Conservative member of the British Parliament. He was a close friend to Margaret Thatcher and an outspoken critic of the IRA.

August

- Tamil terrorists assault two Muslim mosques in Sri Lanka, killing more than 110 worshippers. This incident is another in a series of terrorist acts by the Tamils that claim nearly 1,000 lives in 1990.

November

- Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League, is gunned down by a terrorist during a Zionist conference in New York City hotel. The gunman, El Sayyid a Nosair, is an Egyptian-born air conditioner repairman. Riots break out in Israel over his death. Despite eyewitness accounts, El Sayyid is not convicted of the assassination in a court trial in 1991.

1991

January

- Saleh Khalef, second-in-command in the PLO, and Hayel Abdel-Hamid, the security chief for the PLO, are assassinated by Hamza Abu Zaid, a bodyguard. Khalef was the former head of Black September and the heir apparent to Arafat in the PLO. The Abu Nidal group is implicated in both of these deaths.

March

- Deputy Defense Minister Ranjan Wijeratne is assassinated by a car bomb in Colombo, Sri Lanka. The explosion kills 19 and wounds 75 others. The Minister led the fight against the Tamil rebels, so they are suspected; however, he also had enemies among the Sinhalese community.
- The Ulster Defense Force, a Protestant paramilitary group, claims responsibility for killing four Roman Catholics and the wounding of another in an attack on a pub in Northern Ireland.

April

- Detlev Rohwedder, head of the German agency (Treuhand) privatizing the East German economy, is killed in his home in Dusseldorf. Authorities suspect members of the RAF for the assassination. This begins a terrorist campaign to stop the privatizing of East German businesses.
- A parcel bomb explodes at the British consulate in Athens, Greece, killing seven and wounding eight others. Seven Palestinians are arrested by Greek police and twenty-six Palestinian diplomats and students are expelled from the country.



May

- Former Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi is assassinated near Madras, India. At least 17 people are killed as the woman assassin blows herself up and the others with a nitro-based explosive. Gandhi was campaigning in a national election to return to power with the Congress Party. The woman was a member of LTTE. Efforts to identify other members of the plot are hindered by suspects committing suicide before revealing any information.

June

- PIRA explodes a truck full of explosives at a Ulster Defense Regiment base in Glenanne, Northern Ireland. Three soldiers are killed and ten are wounded.
- The Animal Liberation Front starts a fire at an experimental mink farm associated with Oregon State University.
- The Northwest Farm Foods Cooperative in Edmonds, Washington, is set on fire by ALF. The co-op provided food to mink farmers. The fire destroys 25% of the co-op and rekindles two days later, causing more damage. ALF slogans are found spray-painted on the inside of the building.

August

- John McCarthy, a British journalist, is released by his kidnappers in Beirut, Lebanon after 5 years in captivity. This is seen as a first step in pressuring Israel to release 300-400 Arab prisoners.

September

- Israel releases fifty-one Lebanese prisoners and nine bodies as a humanitarian gesture. UN chief Javier Perez de Cuellar is credited with negotiating the release.
- Jack Mann, a British citizen, is released by the Revolutionary Justice Organization, after almost 2 years in captivity.

October

- Islamic Jihad release American hostage Jesse Turner in Beirut, Lebanon. He had been held for almost 5 years.

November

- American hostage, Thomas Sutherland, and the Anglican envoy, Terry Waite, are released in Beirut, Lebanon by the Islamic Jihad. Their release is interpreted by U.S. and British governments to indicate that Iran wants its Shi'ite allies in Lebanon to release their hostages to improve relations with the western governments.

December

- Americans Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen end their years of captivity in Beirut, Lebanon.
- Terry Anderson, the last remaining U.S. hostage, is released in Lebanon. He was captive for 6 years, 9 months.
- Members of the Ulster Freedom Fighters, a Protestant organization, plant firebombs in London's underground rail system. The bombs are removed with little damage and few casualties. This act is in retaliation for the shootings by the IRA in Protestant Belfast neighborhoods.

1992

February

- Shining Path blows up a police van in Lima, Peru, killing four policemen and wounding five others. This is one of a series of attacks by the group as it begins to intensify its terrorist campaign by moving it into urban areas.
- A mink research facility at Michigan State University is torched. ALF claims responsibility. The fire destroys 30 years of research.

March

- Hizballah leader Sheik Abbas Mussawi is assassinated by an Israeli hit team in southern Lebanon. Mussawi's wife, young son, and five bodyguards are also killed in the attack. This incident renews hostilities on the Israeli-Lebanon border and the Hizballah leadership vows revenge.





- Islamic Jihad terrorists plant a bomb at the Israeli embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The explosion kills 25 and injures 252. This occurs only the day after Mussawi's death, indicating it may be in retaliation for his death.

April

- A PIRA car bomb explodes in London's financial district killing two people and wounding eighty others.
- RAF initiates a proposal for a cessation of RAF attacks in exchange for early releases and better conditions for imprisoned comrades. The proposal is sent to a French newspaper. The German government splits on the issue, but agrees to lift isolation restrictions on three prisons with RAF inmates.

June

- Unknown terrorists assassinate the Algerian president of the High State Committee, Mohamed Boudiaf. Authorities suspect members of the Islamic Salvation Front, a Muslim fundamentalist movement, of plotting the assassination. Boudiaf had been a leader in the Algerian independence movement and a national hero.
- Alberto Franceschini, one of the founders and leaders of the Red Brigades, is released from prison after serving 18 years of a 30-year sentence. One of the conditions of his release was a pledge by Franceschini to renounce terrorism.
- The ETA explodes a car bomb wounding 13 U.S. Navy officers in Madrid, Spain.

July

- The ETA asks to start negotiations with the Spanish government in exchange for a moratorium of violence during the Olympics. Spain rejects the offer and continues an intense crackdown on the ETA. However, "unofficial" talks are rumored to start between the groups.

August

- White separatist Randy Weaver is involved in a gun fight with U.S. Marshals at his cabin in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, leaving his son and one marshal dead. Fifty members of the FBI Hostage Rescue Team respond from Virginia to aid the U.S. Marshals. The resulting firefight ends with Weaver's wife being shot in the head by an FBI sniper, and Weaver surrendering to authorities.

October

- ALF releases 12 coyotes and torches a U.S. Department of Agriculture research office at Utah State University. The offices are connected to predator research.

September

- Shining Path leader Abel Guzman is arrested in his apartment in Lima, Peru. Three factions begins to pave the new road Shining Path will follow, and new leadership begins to emerge after Guzman's arrest.

November

- As the U.S. begins a newly revamped cash for terrorists advertising campaign, France withdraws its support for the program, fearing terrorist reprisals. The U.S. continues with the programs, offering \$2 million for information on past acts or for preventing future acts of terrorism in the world.
- ALF firebombs and paints slogans on five Swanson Meats, Inc. trucks in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

1993

February

- ATF agents raid the Branch Davidian compound in an attempt to arrest David Koresh, the group's leader. The initial raid is bungled and results in the death of four ATF agents and six Branch Davidian members. The compound becomes the site of a 51-day siege by ATF, FBI, National Guard and police forces against the religious group. At the end of the siege, tanks are brought in and destroy some of the compound's buildings. A fire begins and kills 85 Branch Davidian members, including 17 children.
- A Ryder rental truck is driven into the sub-basement parking garage of the World Trade Center. The 1,200-pound bomb the truck is carrying explodes, killing six, and injuring 1,000. Islamic Fundamentalists are suspected, and arrests by the FBI begin quickly after the incident.

March

- An I.R.A. bombing of an English shopping mall leaves two children, ages 12 and 3, dead. A Dublin peace march draws 20,000, and 100,000 sign condolence books for the children's mothers.

April

- Abel Guzman, leader of Shining Path, is transferred from his island prison to a maximum security, windowless cell on a Navy base inland. Shining Path retaliates by setting off bombs and ambushing police patrols, killing seven police, three soldiers and a civilian.
- A dump truck carries a bomb into the heart of London's financial district; the huge explosion leaves one person dead, forty-five injured, and causes \$1.5 billion in property damage.

June

- Wolfgang Grams, one of the leaders of the RAF, is killed by GSG-9 in a shoot-out in a Bad Kleinen, Germany, railway station. One policeman is killed and another is wounded in the gun fight. A month later an investigation into the fight finds Grams was murdered by two GSG-9 operatives while lying on the train tracks, where he fell from the platform. Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters and chief federal prosecutor Alexander von Stahl both resign as a part of the investigation, and the disbanding of GSG-9 is considered. The RAF goes back underground and vows revenge.

September

- Islamic Jihad attempts to assassinate Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak with a car bomb as his car passes. The blast kills four and injures fifteen, but Mubarak is unharmed.

October

- The I.R.A. bombing of a Shankill Road fish shop in Belfast kills seven. Within days, Protestants retaliate, spraying a pub with bullets while shouting "Trick or Treat!" Seven are killed.

December

- British Prime Minister John Major and Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds sign the Downing Street Declaration, a blueprint for self-determination in Northern Ireland.



1994

March

- Mohammad Salameh, Nidal Ayyad, Mahmud Abouhalima, and Ahmad Ajaj are convicted of the bombing of the World Trade Center in 1993. The FBI is still looking for Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, the reported planner of the operation.

June

- A Chinook helicopter crashes killing 24 British intelligence operatives from Special Branch, the Army, and M.I.5. The crash leaves a large gap in the British clandestine operations against the I.R.A.

July

- Carlos the Jackal, famed terrorist, is arrested in Sudan and transported to France for trial for a car bombing in 1985. The Sudanese government cooperated with French authorities to capture Carlos.
- Sinn Fein rejects the Downing Street Declaration.
- A bomb blast levels a seven-story building occupied by Jewish families in Argentina; 100 people are killed. Ansarallah, an offshoot of Hizballah, claims responsibility.
- Twenty-one people die when a commuter plane explodes in Panama as a result of a bomb placed on it by Ansarallah.

August

- Sinn Fein announces a cease-fire, pledging "complete cessation of all military operations."

November

- United National Party presidential candidate Gamin Dissanayake is assassinated at a midnight rally. The bomb was carried in by a woman with a jacket filled with ball bearings for additional shrapnel damage. Her head was found atop a two-story building, 50 meters away. The blast killed 54 others and injured 200. Tamil Tigers claim responsibility.

December

- A Hamas suicide bomber attacks a bus stop in Jerusalem, Israel, wounding 13 Israelis.
- Israel issues orders making it easier to kill known Hamas guerrillas instead of trying to capture them.

1995

January

- A bomb is placed aboard a Philippine Air Lines flight to Tokyo. U.S. intelligence suspects Ramzi Ahmed Yousef for the bomb. It kills one passenger.
- Six days before the Pope's arrival, Manila police—tipped by a security guard—raid Room 603 at the Josefa Apartments, which overlooks the route of the Pontiff's motorcade and is less than a mile from where John Paul would be residing. They find explosives, a map of the Pope's route, Bibles, priestly robes, a computer disk detailing the plot against the Pontiff and airlines, timing devices and sulfuric acid, which is used to make explosives. Yousef's fingerprints are found in the hotel room.

February

- Yousef is captured in Pakistan hotel by U.S. and Pakistan police officials. He is extradited to the U.S. immediately for his role as mastermind in the World Trade Center bombing in 1983.

March

- A member of the Aum Shinrikyo, a Japanese religious group, places a package containing the nerve gas Sarin inside a crowded Tokyo subway station. The released gas kills 12 and injures 5,500.

April

- A Ryder rental truck is parked outside of the Federal Building in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. A few seconds later it explodes, killing 167 people and wounding 400 others. Within hours police arrest Timothy McVeigh as the bomber; Terry Nichols is arrested later as an accomplice to the crime. This is the worst case of domestic terrorism with respect to loss of life. The bombing may have been a retaliation for the ATF raid on the Branch Davidian compound in 1993.

- The Unabomber strikes for the 16th time in 17 years. This time he kills Gilbert Murray, President of the California Forestry Association. The bomber releases a huge philosophical tract to the *New York Times* to explain the motives behind the bombs; it is a series of well-written ramblings. The bomber has killed two others and wounded twenty-two people in his letter bombing spree. One hundred additional FBI agents are assigned to the Unabomber task force.

May

- A cleaning woman finds a hydrogen-cyanide gas bomb placed near a ventilation duct in the Shinjuku subway station in Tokyo, Japan. Estimates of the death toll if the gas had been released reach 10,000. Aum Shinrikyo is suspected.
- Shoko Asahara, leader of the Aum Shinrikyo, is arrested in his Mt. Fuji compound by Japanese police forces. He is found hiding in a small, coffin-like room hollowed out behind a wall.

June

- An assassination attempt against Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak fails. Seven gunman attack Mubarak's armored car from street level and the rooftops. Presidential bodyguards kill all but one of the gunman; the remaining one is captured for interrogation. Muslim fundamentalists are suspected.

July

- Labib Anwar Azzam, a Hamas supporter, makes a suicide attack in a suburb of Tel Aviv, killing six Israelis.
- Abdelbaki Sahraoui, co-founder of the Islamic Salvation Front, is assassinated in Paris by two gunmen. Sahraoui fought for Algerian independence.

August

- Algerian terrorists, the Armed Islamic Front, are responsible for two bombings in Paris over a few weeks, killing seven and injuring one hundred.
- Hamas sets off a bomb on an Israeli bus during rush hour. The explosion kills four and wounds one hundred others. Israeli police investigate Hamas and arrest 30 people in a week, but in the search they miss "The Engineer," Yahya Ayyash, Hamas' premier bomb maker.
- Bosco Bosovich firebombs the French consulate in Perth, Australia. He claims the act is in protest of the French policy of testing nuclear weapons in the Pacific Ocean.
- A probe of the 1992 Randy Weaver shoot-out in Idaho results in a \$3.1 million settlement for the Weaver family, for the inappropriate actions of the FBI and U.S. Marshals.



RUNNING AN ESPIONAGE CAMPAIGN

This section is designed to give the GM some ideas and guidance in running espionage adventures. Included are options for espionage agencies, different settings, and some thoughts on developing adventures.

8.1 GAME OPTIONS

Listed below are some options for running espionage adventures. An imaginative GM may want to mix and match these options, such as a Dark Reality-Multi-National Team setup, or a 1950s-Vampires... game. GMs, of course, are free to disregard any of these options for one of their own.

8.1.1 • FICTIONAL AGENCIES

If a GM decides a real agency is too limiting in its structures and capabilities, he can always create a fictional super agency. Some television examples have been CONTROL with Maxwell Smart and The Man from U.N.C.L.E. Taking a real agency and adding the powers of another is also an option, such as giving the CIA control of domestic counterintelligence and operations, instead of the FBI. This can be a code-word secret organization that isn't mentioned or even acknowledged by the government it works for, or a totally open agency with a notorious reputation. Either way, if a GM decides to go this route, the sky is the limit.

8.1.2 • DARK REALITY

This is an option that can provide some of the best action and adventure, but it also can get the ugliest. In this setting, every conspiracy and negative rumor about intelligence agencies is true (i.e. they deal drugs, assassinate anyone who gets in their way, and have no restraint on their actions). If as a GM you want your characters to get down and dirty then this option may be for you. Committing illegal acts may not seem that different from the questionable acts of the real espionage world, but it's the degree of actions that is referred to here. In real life, the CIA is supposed to be banned from committing assassinations, so instead they just hire out people who do that for them. In Dark Reality, agents will not only commit assassinations, but the agency will have a team trained to kill, a sort of anti-hostage rescue team. The prohibition against incurring civilian casualties would be almost the first to go.

In a Dark Reality, all intelligence agencies become vicious, ruthless, mindless monsters without any oversight or control over their actions. Yes, this is different than how agencies actually work. They may be ruthless, at times, but not as a constant, and there is always some entity reviewing any agency actions, though the public may never hear about it. As a GM it will be up to you to determine if this is something you want in your campaign.

8.1.3 • VAMPIRES, WEREWOLVES, AND DEMONS, OH MY!

Every horror story, UFO sighting, and mythological beast you have ever heard about has some merit to it. In this option, the intelligence community has their hands full with spying on other countries, as well as keeping a lid on the existence of these creatures. This is recommended for a really imaginative GM that wants to throw everything, including the kitchen sink, at the players. Imagine a team conducting an operation to arrest the buyer and seller of nuclear material. When the team moves in, they discover, much to their surprise, the buyer is a vampire; a very upset, very strong vampire. The situation could get ugly really fast. Under this option the GM doesn't have to stop with fantasy creatures either. How about a dose of dimensional travel for the PC team, or perhaps time travel? Everything from reality shifts to alien abduction is fair game in this universal option. An excellent show for story ideas is Fox's "X-Files."

8.1.4 • MULTI-NATIONAL TEAM

If the players want to have different nationalities or agencies to work for, then this may be the option to use. Here, a special task force has been set up by some participating countries to exchange ideas and techniques. This is only possible with friendly countries on a long-term basis, such as a German, U.S., French, and British team. This could make for a tense and suspenseful campaign. If, during the course of events, it becomes necessary to choose country or team, which will the character side with, what should they decide? Orders within a multi-national team can conflict and that may become a problem. This is a good option if the team works consistently in an area all of the nations have a similar stance on, say nuclear proliferation, terrorism, or technical espionage. Otherwise, the campaign could start to look like a John Woo film, with all of the characters standing in a circle pointing their handguns at each others faces. Bam, and they all fall down.

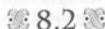
8.1.5 • ALTERNATE TIME

The timelines of espionage and terrorism provide a GM with a good foundation for a campaign set in an earlier time period. For example, if a GM wanted to run an espionage campaign during the height of the terrorism fear, the early-mid 80s, he could look on the timelines to see what events are going to happen in the time chosen. Another time period that could be chosen may be the 50s-60s, when espionage agencies were at the height of the Cold War. This is just another option for a GM to consider.



8.1.6 • FREELANCE

Another option for characters is to remain outside of agency bureaucracy by forming a freelance team that hires itself out to agencies for special operations. The team could specialize in certain area, such as propaganda, exposing double agents, or stealing other countries' or businesses' secrets. A freelance team would have the advantage of remaining outside of the politics of a particular agency, but they would also be on their own in every sense of the word. A freelancer doesn't have the contacts, resources, and diplomatic immunity that agency operatives have.



8.2 CREATING A BLACK OPS CAMPAIGN

Once the characters have been created and the settings have been developed, it is now time to run an op. There are several types of campaigns a GM can run, high-speed adventures, puzzles, or intense, detail-oriented operations.

In high-speed adventures, all that is sought is a place to run, jump, and shoot, preferably at the same time. When it comes to these, the plot is only as necessary as it is a means to get the characters into car chases, shoot-outs, or precarious positions. These are good ideas for short, quick doses of role-playing. The idea is to get the characters into the game fast and keep them running for the duration of the adventure.

If constant action isn't your cup of tea, then how about a trying to unravel a mysterious plot. An imaginative GM could throw out some odd clues that seem to not have a connection, but as more clues arise, the level of crisis could rise, imposing a sense of urgency in the need to solve the puzzle. These are good for medium length missions. Good mysteries take time to flourish.

For GMs that like long missions, detail-oriented operations can be fun. These are missions in which the characters are investigating a possible double agent, trying to duplicate classified documents in a different country, or maybe trying to recruit an agent in a foreign embassy. These missions take time and the payoff comes from good planning, not shooting. Missions of this sort can, however, become high-speed, especially if the opposition finds out what the characters are doing.

8.2.1 • PROPS

To keep players' interest in the game, props are always a nice addition to a campaign. These could include maps of the characters are visiting. Pre-written messages are helpful and can be "aged," coded, ciphered, or written in a foreign language. Background music can also help set the mood for the players. Even real newspaper reports could be used by a GM to add realism to the campaign. Props can be as elaborate or as simple as you want to make them. Everything from a note to a videotaped briefing can be employed to make the game more interesting.

8.2.2 • GM TIPS

There are several good ideas to keep in mind when running an adventure. A GM is going to have a tough time creating missions, running them, and keeping them fun and orderly. Here are a few tips to keep a campaign running:

BE FLEXIBLE: The death of many campaigns is lack of flexibility on the part of the GM. If a character wants to do something outrageous to make the game more interesting, allow them to try. If it sets your schedule behind or if it alters your storyline, that's okay. You will recover. A slight change in plans shouldn't be able to destroy your entire adventure. If you are flexible, it can make the game much easier to play, as well as GM.

ENTERTAIN: This is supposed to be fun. Put in some opportunities for the characters to get a laugh during the adventure. If the team is only entertained by action, then toss the dog a bone. If as the GM you make the experience more enjoyable, then you have fulfilled your mission.

PACE: Try to keep the game going no matter what. If there is a discrepancy about a rule, make a quick compromise, or even give it to the player, for now. Anything to prevent the pace from slowing down or coming to a stop. Nothing is more boring than being on the verge of an event and then having to wait 30 minutes for a someone to look up a rule.

8.2.3 • PLAYER TIPS

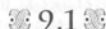
KEEP COOL: If things aren't going your way, so what. A good GM has the situation in hand and you are here to have fun, so why freak out because your version of events didn't exactly go according to plan? This goes double for being rude to the GM. The GM has put effort into attempting to make the game a fun experience for you; respect that. If you have a problem with the GM, let it ride until a more appropriate time. During a car chase, fire fight, or even as you are falling off the side of a building, is not the time to spoil the mood.

ROLE PLAY: This may seem a silly point to bring up, but it is a necessary one. Play your character, with his abilities, knowledge and experience, not yours. You may know about security systems in real life, but if your character doesn't, then don't be surprised when a GM disallows your disarming of a system without any game experience. Stick to what your character knows and has experienced. The variety is part of role-play's challenge and fun.

JUMP IN: The GM has gone to the trouble of creating a story for you to pursue, its up to you to go after it. Don't wait for the GM to give you clues, go after the plot with a vengeance. Try out ideas, no matter how insane they may seem. Being involved in the campaign is the fun of role playing.



ADVENTURES



DOG ON A WIRE

The characters are sent to Bogota, Columbia to rescue an agent captured during a routine assignment. Designed for characters of low to mid level of experience in field operations.

9.1.1 • BACKGROUND INFORMATION

The Colombian government has declined in recent years in meeting the needs of its people. Corruption, greed, and incompetence have all taken their toll on the structure. Add to that several active terrorist organizations and crime cartels, and Columbia looks like it's ready for a change in leadership, one way or another. That was the agency's official line and they wanted to see just how close Columbia was to falling apart. Agent Ken Bierson was sent in to buy information from a friendly in the government about the stability of Columbia. During a brush contact for the information, an unforeseeable accident occurred. M-19 (19 of April Movement) exploded a bomb in the lobby of the hotel, killing eight (including the contact), and wounding four (including Bierson). Colombian officials arrived at the scene and found Bierson with some of the documents. He was quickly shuttled away to the hospital under military guard until they decided what to do with him.

When Bierson didn't show up at his pre-arranged check-point, the agency decided to mount this operation to get him out before anything could be learned from him. The agency hopes that Bierson looked at the documents before the explosion occurred. Bierson has a photographic memory, and he did look at the documents briefly in the lobby before the blast.

What the agency doesn't know is that an M-19 sympathizer was also searching the wreckage, posing as a rescue worker, and found some of the official papers. The sympathizer saw Bierson taken away and reported what she saw to her friends, who now also want to talk to Bierson, or at least get their hands on the rest of the stability information.

9.1.2 • THE NPCs

COLONEL FELIX DURANTE

A brutally efficient intelligence officer from the Colombian Administrative Department of Security. He is in charge of the Bierson case. Competent, cruel, and feared in the government, Durante wants to continue his rise in the directorate and thinks a successful inquiry of Bierson would give him another promotion. He lost his wife to an M-19 attack three years ago, although there were rumors he knew of the bomb threat and decided his wife would better serve him as a martyr rather than in person, intensifying his already fanatical hatred of the group. If he finds out M-19 is involved, he will try whatever is necessary to trap them, even using Bierson as bait.

LORENZO CAMAS

An M-19 operative for three years, Camas has been given the assignment of finding out where the rest of the documents are and getting Bierson out of the hospital. He has a knack for tactical ability and small unit combat. Camas has only failed once in his career as a terrorist, against the DEA and Colombian military he was forced to retreat, an insult he would like to pay back soon. He has a fanatically loyal and deadly 10-person cell under his command. Camas has moved up in the M-19 leadership since the Justice Building occupation. He was against it as being unsound, and he was right. After the smoke cleared, there weren't too many people to oppose or argue with him. He will try to go for Bierson after the rescue team gets him from the hospital, saving him from having to deal with the military. He will kill the retrieval team to get Bierson.

MIGUEL DE SOTO

An undercover agent and accomplished pilot, de Soto was recruited five years ago in Colombia. De Soto has been a valuable resource with his many contacts and safe houses. His two daughters were killed by soldiers during election year violence. His wife, a newspaper reporter, was murdered by a drug cartel during an investigation into a smuggling operation. He is loyal to the agency and cannot be bribed, because he believes the operations against the terrorists and cartels are justified. He has the unenviable assignment of helping the characters get Bierson out of the country. He will also accompany the team on a raid, if necessary, to get Bierson out of the hospital. If he does accompany them, he will leave the country with the team.

KENNETH BIERSON

An experienced agent, Bierson's talent lies in being able to look like a totally harmless tourist, no matter what country he is in. An American with training in Spanish, French, and dialects of South American Indigenous Peoples groups, he also has another special ability: a photographic memory. Anything he looks at he can recall at +90. This does not mean he understands what he has seen (i.e. he regurgitates information without comprehension). Bierson was hurt in the explosion, but should be able to come around. He would be of use to the characters with his language and area expertise.

9.1.3 • THE SETTINGS

BOGOTA

Bogota is a city of six million people with futuristic skyscrapers standing beside colonial churches. New wealth is accumulating daily, while oppressive poverty leaves its trademark beggars and shack homes. Crime is rampant. While the drug cartels consist of the most infamous criminals in the country, if not the world, there are still plenty of lesser known and just as dangerous people running around Bogota after dark. Avenida Jimenez is noted for such activities as theft, prostitution, drug sales, and murder. There have been too many bodies found lying in the streets of Bogota the next morning, says a tourist guide, to chance going outside by yourself after dark. Police are armed with .38 revolvers and Uzis, and travel in pairs, if not fours, during nightfall in bad areas. Their vehicles usually have



other weapons either in the trunk, such as shotguns, or mounted on the vehicle itself, such as .30 or .50 caliber machine guns. Law enforcement officers in Bogota are aware of their role as friendly guides with tourists in the country. But after dusk in the bad areas, police are understandably suspicious, cautious, and sometimes quick to fire first and ask questions later. Characters shouldn't have any trouble or stand out in the city as long as they stick to the tourist routine. Streets running north-south are called Carreras and streets running east-west are called Calles.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL

This is one of the more expensive hotels in Bogota, but the service and security are excellent. The building is ten stories tall with singles, doubles, four royal suites and one penthouse at \$30, \$48, \$100 and \$250 a night, respectively. The hotel has all the amenities, including a pool with a 20-foot deep end, and a roof-top restaurant.

SAN MIGUEL HOSPITAL

An advanced hospital, especially for Bogota, that is being used to keep Bierson secure until he is finished with treatment. The hospital is located on Calle 13 No. 8-28, or number 6 on the map.

The sub-basement contains the morgue, testing laboratories, and primary x-ray lab. There is always somebody here to take in bodies, or a team running patient tests. The first floor has the reception area, waiting room, gift shop, and emergency room. The gift shop closes at 10 p.m.; everything else is always open, like any other hospital. Floors 2-10 are the normal rooms for patients, storage, nurse stations, lounges, and a small pharmacy. The 11th floor is pediatrics. It is set up the same as floors 2-10. The 12th floor, again the same as 2-10, is for the terminally ill and burn patients. Floor 13 is for the operating room and main storage of emergency equipment.

The upper two floors are divided differently than the rest of the hospital. Floor 14 has been separated into six single suites for private care and VIP patients. This is where Bierson is being held. Outside of his room are two soldiers armed with Uzis. They will approach anyone who gets off the elevator with suspicion and regard them as a threat until proven otherwise. There is only a small chance they will be caught off-guard while on the floor. Inside the room are another six soldiers also armed with Uzis and equally alert.

UNDECOB



The top floor houses another emergency room to treat patients brought in via helicopter transport that lands on the roof. It also has a waiting room, supply closet, pharmacy, and EMT prep room.

When a helicopter is approaching it will communicate to the hospital for a clear landing pad and a four-person EMT team waiting for touch-down. Usually a severe case is brought into the emergency room on the 15th floor to give the patient a better chance to survive by being given immediate medical attention.

SAFE HOUSE

Bought by de Soto in 1992, the house used to be an overnight city home for a former general until his assassination in 1991. De Soto made some additions to the already customized home. (The former owner was paranoid of attack, but apparently not paranoid enough.) It has the following features:

1. Secret Doors — They operate by pushing inward to the left, which releases a spring mechanism to slide the door in on a track.
2. Peepholes — Small holes with a small wide-angle lens inserted for maximum visibility. They are disguised (-50 to perception maneuvers) in the wallpaper or works of art on the wall.
3. The Bridge — The general had the walkway to his bedroom reinforced with steel plates on the side and bottom. He was afraid of an attack from below. Additional supports were added for strength.
4. Armor — The outer walls and windows will stop any pistol round.
5. Surveillance Room — This room has a computer facility with a modem and satellite hook-up. It has various men's and women's clothing in different sizes, two make-up kits, \$2,500 American, and a fake I.D. printer. It also has a gun safe with the following:
 - One SVD Dragunov sniper rifle with two 10-round magazines
 - Two Uzi sub-machine guns with eight 30-round magazines
 - Four Browning High-Power 9mm handguns with eight 13-round magazines
 - Two Savage 12 gauge shotguns with 40 rounds of 00 buckshot.

The window is gone from the room so it is entirely sealed with additional steel armor. It has a closed circuit monitoring system covering the outside and inside of the house, including night and thermal vision capabilities.

6. The Pantry — The first-floor pantry and the master bedroom, each have a secret doorway and staircase that leads down to a tunnel. The tunnel goes under the street and comes up into the basement of La Concepcion church. The secret doorway imposes a penalty of -80 to perception maneuvers.
7. The house has its own generator and quick-burst antenna array, should the need arise.
8. The last feature of the house is in the tunnel itself. If the house is going to be taken, there is a self-destruct in the tunnel with a 15-second delay. The implosion from the shaped charges will destroy the house and tunnel with a chemical fire, but cause very little damage to the surrounding buildings—hopefully.



9.1.4 • THE TASK

The characters, once briefed, will have only a week from the time they arrive in Colombia to rescue Bierson from the hospital. After that, Bierson will be transferred to a secure military hospital in Cartagena. Mission priorities, as will be explained to the team during the briefing, are as follows, in order of importance:

1. Rescue agent Bierson.
2. Avoid any confrontation with Colombian authorities, unless it can be attributed to someone else (i.e. terrorists, the cartel, etc.).
3. Assess the damage done by Bierson's capture.
4. Ascertain the location and feasibility of the stability documents and their chance for retrieval.

The documents are secondary to Bierson's life. Only if they are easily accessible should an attempt be made to get them. The briefing will include the soldiers on the outside of the hospital room, but not those inside. It is known Bierson travels with a pair of guards when he has medical tests on the 15th floor. It is suspected that M-19 will be alert because of the security surrounding Bierson's quick removal from the scene. If the team can get Bierson out of the hospital they have one month to lay low in the safe house before the agency believes it will become a problem.

What the agency doesn't know is that M-19 personnel have taken up positions around the hospital and they are following de Soto. They stumbled on de Soto when they saw him at the hospital and the scene of the explosion. They know the location of the safe house, along with some other homes de Soto owns, but they don't know its assets.

The plan for the characters to get Bierson out should come from the players' initiative, but if they are having problems, the GM can hint at de Soto's piloting skills and his ability to lay his hands on a Texas Ranger Bell Helicopter. Prompting and hints thrown around by a helpful GM should help the players formulate a plan for an air rescue during one of Bierson's many trips to the 15th floor for testing. If the characters go in disguised and yelling revolutionary slogans appropriate to M-19 or one of the many other terrorist groups in Colombia, they may just be able to pin the rescue on somebody else. The biggest problem, if they choose this route, will be noted under Obstacles. Other plans could be to take him in the elevator or from outside of the building and lower him down. But remember, they don't know there are six other soldiers waiting inside of the room.

Other equipment will be provided, within reason, if the characters can justify the expense and explain the probability of success based on that particular piece of equipment.

9.1.5 • STARTING THE PLAYERS

The characters are gathered for their assignment. If they are a multi-national team, they are flown in to a central location under heavy secrecy, without much explanation. When the entire team is present, the briefer will explain the Bierson situation and give the time limit, review the equipment needs, give an up-to-date intelligence assessment, and familiarize them with the city and de Soto. A team leader should be chosen for the mission, to be accountable for the mission. The characters will fly into Bogota as tourists and be picked up by de Soto at the airport and taken to the Continental Hotel where he will deliver their equipment. While on the way to the hotel one of the

team members has a decent chance (+10 to Alertness or Observation) of spotting the M-19 tail. The tail, if spotted, will leave and report the team's arrival to Camas. If the tail isn't noticed, then she will try to get as much information about the team as possible before reporting. The only change of information between when the characters left and their arrival is that the identity and background of Col. Durante has been confirmed as the man in charge of Bierson.

AIDS

Each member of the mission team will be issued their normal sidearm with four magazines, and one flash/bang grenade. Two Mac-10's and two AN-PVS-7 night vision goggles are also available for the team.

Other aids already mentioned are de Soto, his area expertise and contacts, and the safe house with the cache it contains. De Soto also knows how slack the military response time is to an air rescue of Bierson.

There aren't too many other tangible aids. The Colombian government would probably not be expecting a team to try to rescue Bierson by helicopter or any other means. The alertness of the soldiers is due to Durante's reputation of terror, which in itself may help the clever character.

OBSTACLES

The biggest obstacle in this mission will be to stay within the mission priorities, stay away from the government and police, and still rescue Bierson.

The six soldiers in Bierson's room will pose a big problem. Any PC who, even if they don't know about them, decides to have a shoot-out in the hospital will probably die before he knows what has happened. The soldiers are expecting something to happen, or at least they act like it at all times, in fear of Durante. Because of that fear, it is unlikely they will be caught by surprise.

The leader of M-19 is watching the hospital and de Soto, waiting for someone to take Bierson away from the soldiers so he can take Bierson away from them. If he sees the team get away with Bierson, he will begin searching the known homes and hangouts of de Soto. It will take 1-4 hours before he finds the safe house, assuming the team holes up there. If the team is there then see Encounters with M-19 for reactions from Camas and his team.

If the team tries to take Bierson and fly him out of the country directly in a helicopter, they will be in for a nasty surprise. On loan to the government, with the necessary technical and support personnel, is an Apache attack helicopter. It is on loan for fighting the drug cartel, but if the team stays in the air long enough, the Apache will be sent up after them if it isn't already airborne on patrol. If they encounter this, the team better be lucky or carrying parachutes.

The final part of the mission profile dealing with the documents is a no-go. They were burned upon retrieval from the blast site and security has been maintained at the Ministry of Information.

The last obstacle is Bierson himself. He has a slight concussion, broken weapon arm, and is suffering nausea and blackouts. He is not exactly someone you would want to back you up in a fire-fight.



REWARDS

If Bierson is rescued without undue attention, or if the blame is placed on some other group then award bonus experience points all around. If de Soto has to leave with the team, he can become an NPC for the team. Bierson can put in a good word for the team to help them get into a specific department or upcoming mission they may want in on. Maybe the characters would like to relax? Perhaps the team is deserving of a nice vacation? (See mini-scenarios Vacation)

If the team can pull this off, they will have earned a high level of respect in the intelligence community. If they fail, they will be tagged as dangerous and their names will be mentioned in the same breath as "that Bierson fiasco" or the "Colombian folly." This will remain until the characters do something to reverse it.

9.1.6 • ENCOUNTERS

SAN MIGUEL HOSPITAL

If the soldiers guarding Bierson are attacked while accompanying Bierson on the upper level, it will take only 3-5 rounds before their companions arrive on the scene ready for combat. There is a 50% chance the characters will run into Durante while at the hospital. He is alert and on the look-out for sneaky characters.

Once the team leaves the hospital, regardless of whether they leave by helicopter, on foot, or by car, the Apache will be sent into the air within 1d10 minutes to begin an air search for the team. If it finds the team, the GM can decide what armament the Apache is carrying.

SAFE HOUSE

If the team makes it to the safe house, begin marking the time. In 1-4 hours the M-19 terrorist team will arrive. If they see the characters inside, they will attempt an attack on the house. If they don't succeed in entering the house fast, they will use plastique to blow a hole in the door or wall with due haste.

Once the fighting begins, again start marking time. Within 15 minutes, the police and military will arrive with the Apache and a squad of ground troops. If M-19 didn't have the right moves to break in, the Colombian army will. If the characters didn't run into Durante at the hospital then he will be at the house, directing efforts. If the army does show up, the best the team may be able to do is go out through the tunnel, blow it, and hope the army spends some time sifting through the rubble while they escape.

9.2

TRICKING THE CARPATHIAN

The characters go to Seattle to prevent the murder of a Native American leader and, if possible, capture a terrorist turned assassin. This is designed for any of the field operative classes, although a researcher or hacker may be useful as well. This is for medium to upper level operatives.

9.2.1 • BACKGROUND INFORMATION

The Makah Indians on the Olympic Peninsula of Washington state want to restart their tradition of whaling that they stopped in 1913, due to the depletion of whales in the Pacific Ocean. The leader of the Makah, Jonathan Lighten, went to Ireland to plead his case before the World Oceanic Federation to allow the Makah to hunt five whales a year. This would re-establish the treaty the Makah have with the United States, provide them with much needed income, and give them a link to their traditional practices. The idea was not treated favorably in the international anti-whaling community; groups such as Greenpeace, PETA, and many commercial fishing companies protested against the Makah effort, even to the point of threatening them with violence.

On an early Thursday morning, a King County police officer caught a thief breaking into a car in the Red Lion parking lot located next to Seattle-Tacoma International Airport (Sea-Tac). The officer arrested the 15 year old, but while inspecting the car he found the following: an H&K SR-9 sniper rifle, Beretta 92-F (capable of three-shot bursts), \$5,000 U.S., \$3,000 Canadian, two 3.5" computer disks, and an envelope with a driver's license, bank card, American Express card, Master Card, and American passport. The identification was for a woman, Amy Hardman. The officer called it in and the FBI was contacted. The FBI took charge of the investigation after the photo turned out to be that of Heike Albrecht, Red Army Faction terrorist turned assassin. GSG-9, Germany's anti-terrorist unit, and the CIA also came on board in the effort to arrest her.

The characters can be brought in as part of the investigative and protective team for Lighten. Their orders are to help protect him and try to capture Albrecht.

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DOG ON A WIRE — NPC CHART

Name	Level	Hits	AT/DB	Weapon OB	Skill	Skill	Training
Colonel Felix Durante	8	75	3-20	+80 1H-Proj.	+70 Tactics	+50 Interrogation	soldier
Lorenzo Camas	10	50	5-10	+70 2H-Proj.	+85 Leadership	+70 Tactics	agent
Miguel de Soto	6	48	3-15	+45 1H-Proj.	+70 Pilot	+40 Combat Pilot	pilot
Kenneth Bierson	10	55	2-5	+75 Knife	+75 Interrogation	+60 Stalk & Hide	agent
Soldiers	5	40	5-5	+50 2H-Proj.	+40 Tactics	+30 Thrown	fighter
Terrorists	5	40	3-10	+40 2H-Proj.	+40 Propaganda	+30 Knife	terrorist



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9.2.2 • THE NPCS

HEIKE ALBRECHT

When Albrecht was still a member of the Red Army Faction, she participated with Action Direct in the murder of French General Rene Audran in 1985. She also helped kill Gerold von Braunmühl, the head of the political department of the German foreign ministry in 1986, and participated in numerous bombings. In 1990 she left RAF under unknown circumstances and began a career as a private assassin for extremist groups. Her work has taken her to South Africa (ANC), South America (Shining Path), Japan (Japanese Red Army), and now America. From captured compatriots she has been described as obsessive, intelligent, and ruthless in achieving her mission goals. She has been hired by a violent combination of several groups: PETA, ALF, and Greenpeace, with the job of killing Lighten to prevent the whaling. Albrecht realizes she has only a week to kill him before he is back on the reservation. It would be far too difficult to attempt a hit there, because she would be spotted immediately. The client also wants the hit in public, to send a message.

JONATHAN LIGHTEN

A leader among the Makah who is trying to save his people's traditional way of life before it's too late. He went to Ireland to try to convince the world their hunt is to save a way of life and people rather than for greed or profit. He's coming back to the U.S. and is going to visit Seattle and some places around the city for a week before returning to the reservation. He is a strong-willed man who wants to help his people. He is not ignorant of the limited whale population, but he knows the Makah hunts won't exterminate the species and will be beneficial for his people. He is ready to die for his beliefs, especially if it will make him a martyr to the Makah. However, since he has been the driving force for the return to whaling, his death would most likely end the movement.

CARL SCHMIDT

A member of GSG-9, the German anti-terrorist unit, who has been decorated several times for bravery and valor. He was instrumental in the capture and death of Wolfgang Grams in 1993. Schmidt's unit was responsible for the raid that resulted in the death of a police officer and Grams. The uncovering of the murder of Grams by two officers ended with several resignations and many careers ruined. Schmidt wasn't among them. His connections in the intelligence community proved too valuable to be lost, so his part in the cover-up was ignored and he has gone on serving GSG-9 as an efficient leader of a loyal, successful team. He serves Albrecht, dead or alive, and he doesn't care if Lighten dies in the process, or just about anybody else not on his team. He is being backed in his efforts by his superior.

MICHAEL TRAINER

A former member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Trainer went underground after a bomb he placed in a university building killed a security guard in 1971. Since then he has been wanted by the FBI. He has made a living by helping leftist extremist groups plan illegal operations, such as tree spiking and raiding animal testing labs. He has made contacts in the international community and has helped other terrorists hide out while planning

operations. Albrecht has known him for some years and trusts him, enough that she is staying with him while she is in Seattle. Trainer was the go-between for Albrecht and her clients. He also set up the car with the goods the police accidentally found. He saw the police take the car away and has to set up another drop for Albrecht before she arrives on Thursday night.

GSG-9

Two members of Schmidt's team have accompanied him with the permission of the U.S. government. Guenther Zimmer and Hans Larsen are both loyal to Schmidt. Zimmer was with Schmidt in 1993 on the Grams operation; he helped with the cover-up. Larsen only joined the unit last year and has an idea of the lengths Schmidt would go to in apprehending a terrorist. He doesn't always approve, but he is part of a unit, not an individual, and will follow any orders given him. Zimmer, on the other hand, will go out of his way to aggressively pursue a terrorist, and doesn't mind hurting others who get in his way.

9.2.3 • THE SETTINGS

SEATTLE

The Emerald City, a bustling city of a half million in the inner city, bills itself as one of the birthplaces of alternative music. It's a fairly liberal place with a noticeable, and growing, population of gays and lesbians alongside a large influx of students from the many colleges and universities in the area. Crime is slightly less, statistically, than in most other big cities, and is usually related to drugs. Most of the downtown area is safe to walk 24 hours a day. The police range from openly hostile to cooperative. The active population changes to 20-30 year-olds after nightfall when the clubs open up downtown and start playing music for every taste.

SEATAC

A small city south of Seattle that has the largest airport in the state in its center. Among its other attractions are the many motels, hotels, fast-food shops, and car dealerships. A large number of prostitutes used to work the strip in front of the airport, but the city says it has gotten rid of them. The prostitutes now work the hotels and areas further north or south. This is where Lighten is coming in from Ireland after the meeting. The airport itself is patrolled by the Port of Seattle police, one of the better trained, better equipped, and more alert law enforcement units in Washington. They have a fast response time in the airport—5-15 seconds—and have experience dealing with international visitors.

RED LION INN

One of the nicer hotels in the Seatac area, it's located near the airport. Rooms average about \$80-100 per night and can be accessed by several glass encased elevators in the main tower. There is a bar/restaurant downstairs and a nicer restaurant on the roof. The hotel has all the amenities and services of most nice hotels, with average security. Lighten is staying here for the week before leaving for the reservation. (See Red Lion drawing for room set-up.)

TRAINER'S SAFE HOUSE

Located in a quiet community called Broadview in N. Seattle, Trainer has spent considerable time and effort in concealing the house's strengths from his many neighbors.

The windows have been reinforced and several, as noted in the drawing, are bullet-resistant. Some of the interior walls have kevlar plates inserted into them, making the walls difficult, if not impossible, to shoot through. Inside the home is a gun safe with five H&K MP5SDs and five Sig-Sauer 9mms. It also includes some nightvision gear—PVS-7s, body-armor, tear-gas, and masks for five people. He keeps about \$10,000 U.S. and about \$5,000 equivalent of other countries' currency on hand. There are two Kawasaki GSX-1100s in the garage, along with a black Saab convertible. Trainer has also set up a security system that pages him if the house has been breached, and if he dials a number to his home it sets off charges laid throughout the house, destroying it. His neighbors believe him to be an engineer at the Boeing airplane plant in Everett, a city north of Seattle. They would describe him as a quiet, likable guy.

TULALIP CASINO

A casino run by the Tulalip Native Americans on their reservation about one hour north of Seattle. Lighten is visiting the casino to see whether it would be a viable option for the Makah people (it probably isn't, because of the distance to the Makah reservation, compared to Tulalip, but Lighten wants to check it out anyway). During the visit he will be in the company of the casino manager and other staffers while he has lunch in the restaurant and plays a little blackjack while taking the tour.

SHORELINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Tucked away in the community of Shoreline, north of Seattle, this community college has one of the rare Native American History programs in the state. Lighten is coming to visit the instructor and sit in on one of his classes. Lighten will only be at the college for a few hours, but maybe long enough for an attempt by Albrecht. The chance for this being the spot is increased because the safe house is just over 5 minutes away from the school.

THE FERRY

The Washington State Ferry system carries thousands of vehicles and passengers a year. When Lighten return to the Makah nation on the peninsula, he will take a ferry to cross the Puget Sound. In that time he will be trapped for about an hour on a ferry with nowhere to go. This is a last resort chance for Albrecht, or possibly her ultimate plan.

9.2.4 • THE TASK

The characters are trying to keep Lighten alive while attempting to capture Albrecht. Those are the only objectives for this mission. Lighten, once told about the situation, will prove cooperative in that he won't mind the characters and the GSG-9 unit following him around for a while. He will have no objections unless it starts to interfere in any way with his schedule or mobility; then he will become hostile to the team.

It will be up to the GM to determine where Albrecht will strike; the airport, hotel, casino, or the college will be the sites, in the order he will visit. He will be staying at the Red Lion in between his sight-seeing trips. Brief layouts are provided for the stated areas, so the GM can decide which are likely spots for the attempts. Here are some scenarios that could happen:



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1. Albrecht could make a try with a rifle from the hotel across the street as Lighten enters the hotel lobby.
2. Albrecht may recruit Trainer to do a drive-by on the way to the casino.
3. A car-bomb could be set up with Lighten, or the characters' car.
4. Albrecht could make false attempts, where the threat is less than serious, to create animosity between Lighten and the team.
5. She could wait, and after the week, when the team may be more relaxed, strike on the ferry.

Ultimately this is a tricky set-up in which the GM can throw Albrecht at the team at almost any opportunity. It is what could happen during and afterwards that might get messy.

As was stated before, if a hit is attempted, Schmidt will become single-minded in his pursuit of Albrecht, to the point of disregarding civilians in the chase. The characters' team must decide if they are going to let the GSG-9 unit get away with that behavior, or even participate, or are they going to confront them. Remember, GSG-9 is a trained military anti-terrorist unit, the characters are not. If a confrontation turns violent between them, it will get bloody, potentially benefitting Albrecht.

9.2.5 • STARTING THE PLAYERS

The team is gathered, briefed, and introduced to the GSG-9 team, where the Germans take a superior position in dealing with Albrecht, or at least her type (which may have some merit, but who wants their nose rubbed in it?). The GSG-9 will try to run the show at any opportunity they are given. (Note: this is not standard operating procedure; usually GSG-9 agents are a cooperative group. It is just this particular unit.) Lighten, who will be briefed by the characters, will take a liking to the team, mostly because of the attitude of the German unit. When the time comes for a choice to be made for a team leader, the Germans will expect Schmidt to be chosen and will be aggressive on that point. Characters are faced with quite a juggling act: keep Lighten alive, the Germans happy, and get Albrecht in or before killing Lighten.



BLACK OPS

The team may want to split up into two sections, one for protecting Lighten and one for investigating Albrecht's possible contacts and whereabouts in the city. If that is done, there are several areas for the investigating team to look into:

1. Tracing the weapons would be a good start. The weapons found are not easily obtainable. A search with the local police may (10% chance) turn up a black market weapons dealer who sold Trainer the weapons. If they get the seller, he will only be able to provide a description of Trainer, nothing else.
2. The identification documents are all counterfeit, but they are the best money can buy. Same deal as with the gun dealer but the chance of getting a lead on the craftsman who made them is smaller (5% chance), but he will be able to provide a description of Trainer, his vehicle, and that he lives in the Broadview area, through some small talk.

These are just two of the leads that could be followed by an investigative team in the hunt for Albrecht.

AIDS

Players can have automatic weapons, armor, and, if they wish, an armored limo to drive Lighten around in. Schmidt and his team will have their own equipment, all of it high quality. Use of experts in demolitions, counterfeit documents, or terrorists are available for the characters to consult. Since this is an operation in the U.S., if the characters are U.S. agency operatives, the cooperation of local law enforcement will be forthcoming in almost any manner deemed necessary.

Like it or not, even though Schmidt may be a conceited character, as well as a potentially psychotic one, he is skilled in tracking terrorists and will have some good ideas in the search for Albrecht. Of course, he won't let the characters forget who came up with those ideas.

OBSTACLES

A large obstacle in this operation could be dealing with GSG-9 during the week. The Germans will make clear their wish to apprehend Albrecht, even if it takes the death of Lighten to do it. (Note: They will make jokes about Albrecht possibly being killed while escaping, or similar comments disguised as jokes.) If the characters try to report the attitude of the GSG-9 unit to their superiors, they will be seen as being unable to work with others in difficult situations. They would be better off dealing with it on their own instead of trying to get someone else to step in. Only if they can prove that GSG-9 will jeopardize the target's life or the lives of civilians in the pursuit of Albrecht, will something be done.

Trainer will join Albrecht in her mission if she convinces him he is needed. He will not join just for the excitement or thrill. If he does join her, he has experience in demolitions as well as weapons to put at her disposal. He would recognize Schmidt and know better than to go toe-to-toe with him in an open fight.

Lighten will forego his cooperation with the team if they become too aggressive in trying to curtail his activities while visiting. He may get to the point of trying to ditch his protectors if it gets bad enough. The team needs to remember they need Lighten, because he is the target for Albrecht. Without him, they don't stand a chance of getting her.

REWARDS

If the team can keep Lighten alive, they will have a success for their efforts. If they can capture Albrecht, they will receive notoriety among the espionage community for their efforts. The same goes for the killing of Albrecht, although, ironically, their notoriety will spread to military anti-terrorist units, rather than the intelligence community. If Albrecht dies in this scenario this may be a good starting point for another terrorist, possibly another German Red Army Faction member, to seek revenge on the team in a later campaign. Unless Schmidt kills a lot of civilians, he will go back to Germany as a hero, for hunting a terrorist in the U.S., making him even more difficult to deal with later on.

9.3

TWO BUTTON PUSH BOX?

This is an adventure for secretive, deceptive, and clever players. This isn't a kill or be killed scenario. The characters must locate and identify a Chinese team of agents that is receiving the plans to a powerful electronic weapon.

9.3.1 • BACKGROUND INFORMATION

The Chinese government has nuclear capability, but it has been seeking new weapons. Enter the magnetic pulse box. At a three-day international trade convention in Amsterdam, Holland, a team of Chinese agents, working for Tewu, the Chinese intelligence service, is going to purchase the newly developed weapon. This weapon, called the EM-3, creates a 30-degree aimed electro-magnetic pulse that has a range of two miles. The pulse acts on electrical components in a very dangerous way. Within its range it can down a fighter jet, stop a car, or wipe a computer hard drive. One of the deadliest potential scenarios is the downing of a passenger airliner without a sound.

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Name	Level	Hits	AT/DB	Weapon OB	Skill	Skill	Training
Heike Albrecht	15	100	5-15	+100 1H-Proj	+90 2H-Proj	+70 Tactics	assassin
Michael Trainer	11	80	3-10	+70 1H-Proj	+60 Demolitions	+50 Mingling	terrorist
Carl Schmidt	13	100	5-18	+100 2H-Proj	+95 1H-Proj	+70 Security Ops.	spec. forces
Guenter Zimmerman	11	85	5-15	+80 2H-Proj	+70 1H-Proj	+60 Tactics	soldier
Hans Larsen	11	90	5-15	+85 2H-Proj	+65 1H-Proj	+60 Demolitions	soldier
Jonathan Lighten	13	60	2-0	+40 2H-Proj	+90 Pub. Speaking	+70 Leadership	politician



This prototype weapon was created at Wasnick Electronics, an American firm, a few months ago under a U.S. government contract. Recently, the prototype was destroyed and the design stolen from the company by a disgruntled engineer, Jason Robar, who helped invent the device. Robar was able to get out of the country before his absence and the theft were noticed. Once his actions were discovered, however, the U.S. government quickly stepped in, especially after learning the potential applications of the device. An investigation of Robar's residence, phone records, and associates uncovered contact with Shei Vang, a Chinese intelligence operative, and information about the trade show. Robar used his own passport to Amsterdam, hoping he would be able to make contact, sell the design, and disappear before anyone could get to him. Vang, for her part, was able to see a video of the working prototype from Robar before he left the company and she is anxious to get her hands on the design. The Chinese have agreed to pay him \$1.2 million for the designs; at least they have convinced him of that. Vang would ideally like to get the plans, verify them, and then kill Robar. Vang and associates have planned to meet Robar at the convention, where the trade-off will take place. The hope of the U.S. government agency is to either intercept the plans before they get to the Chinese or to alter them afterwards.

9.3.2 • THE NPCS

DR. JASON ROBAR

An intelligent and greedy scientist that wanted recognition for his efforts on the project, Dr. Robar only has his work. He has no family or friends, part of which is due to his obsession with his work. When he was approached by Vang, he decided that money was more important than company or country loyalty. He was able to make a copy of the EM-3 test and show it to his contact to prove it worked. Once the deal was made Dr. Robar had them deposit \$100,000 U.S. in an account in the Bahamas, for good faith, and agreed to the Amsterdam meet for the document drop. Dr. Robar, while capitalistic, isn't stupid. He realizes that the U.S. government will be sending someone after him, so he is watching for it. For his defense, he has bought an illegal firearm on the street in Amsterdam, and while he may not be very good with it, he is willing to use it. He does trust the Chinese operatives to deal honorably with him, which isn't their intention.

SHEI VANG

Vang has been an operative for the Tewu for 10 years, and in that time she has been able to turn 15 scientists personally, and plan the operations on 13 others. She has expertise in seduction, interrogation, and duping, as well as speaking Chinese, Japanese, Korean, English, French, Dutch, and German. Vang is a professional in the classic sense. She won't take unnecessary risks, won't kill unless it's vital, and has a healthy respect for operatives in other agencies. Her sole exception to her aversion to killing is to competitive agencies; she will eliminate them in an effort to maintain control of her operations. Vang works with a five person team she has picked and helped train over the years. Her position in the Tewu has become so strong over the years that she has absolute authority over her operations, and her budget is one of the largest for such a small intelligence unit.

MATTHEW WASNICK

The security chief for Wasnick Electronics, also the brother of the current CEO, who is looking for Dr. Robar. Wasnick Electronics put a lot of money into the research of the EM-3 project, and even with the government funding, the company will be in serious financial trouble if the project isn't delivered to the U.S. government. Wasnick would like to get the designs back, but barring that, he would like to kill Dr. Robar for his betrayal. Wasnick has had training in the Army and has been able to continue his training in weapons, security operations, and martial arts. He has only had a few problems since taking over security at the company: a couple of break-ins, security violations, and one low-level scientist selling designs to a new high temperature resistant electronic circuit board. Since that last incident, Wasnick thought he had tightened security enough to stop this from happening again, but Dr. Robar had enough seniority and trust to be almost above reproach, or so Wasnick thought. Now it is matter of saving his brother's company and restoring trust in his security abilities.

9.3.3 • THE SETTINGS

AMSTERDAM

One of the most important commercial cities in Europe with a population of about 700,000, Amsterdam is a major port city that is linked to other European countries by a network of railways and the famous canals. Its major businesses are shipbuilding, textiles, and diamonds (polishing and cutting). It is a fallacy that any address can be found by following the numerous canals and the Amstel river. To foreigners, addresses can be confusing. The police are laid back and are not seen except in very busy tourist areas and at night near the coffee shops. The police carry side arms, but they aren't heavily armed because the largest amount of crime in Amsterdam isn't violent. Some of the more famous (or infamous) aspects of the city include the Red Light District, where prostitutes show themselves off in neon-red lit windows, and the availability of drugs, one specialty being space-cake, a hash-laced chocolate cake. Of the approximate 700,000 people in Amsterdam, almost all of them seem to be very vocal, friendly, and liberal in their attitudes.

AMSTEL HOTEL

Opened in 1866, the Amstel has become the traditional retreat for visiting royalty and famous entertainers. All of its rooms are large and spacious, but it has eight enormous rooms that are more like apartments. It is one of the most expensive hotels in Amsterdam, costing from \$250 U.S. per night for a small room, and it includes full amenities available for all the guests. Dr. Robar has checked in to this hotel; he believes he deserves only the best. The company, unwillingly due to budget concerns, has also put the team in this hotel to be close to Dr. Robar.

PULITZER HOTEL

Another nice hotel, but not as luxurious as the Amstel, that sits on the Prinsengracht canal. This hotel has the normal amenities, as well as a hallway art gallery, a tree-lined open courtyard, and a good-sized seating room. This is where the daily post-convention gathering takes place among the visitors, with a nightly dinner with guest speaker and an open bar in the courtyard afterwards. (See Pulitzer



Hotel drawing for building layout.) Vang and her team are located in this hotel, according to Dr. Robar's instructions for the meet.

9.3.4 • THE TASK

The characters have been briefed about the EM-3 machine, photos of Dr. Robar, a layout of the Amstel Hotel and cover as representatives to the convention. The team only has three days in which to do the document switch. What the government wants to happen is that the team will be able to steal the plans from Dr. Robar, without his knowledge, replace certain documents with altered ones, and then return the documents before the hand-off happens. The altered designs will make the design worthless in a multitude of ways, enough so that it will make it virtually impossible to create the device. The second part of the mission is to determine who the recipient of the material is, or rather, was. The government does not want a foreign power, or even more terrifying, a terrorist group, to get their hands on this device. Mission priorities are listed in order of importance:

1. Transfer the original documents with the altered ones without Dr. Robar's awareness.
2. Follow Dr. Robar to the drop point and determine the buyers of the device.
3. As soon as safety permits after the drop, detain Dr. Robar for Amsterdam authorities to arrest for theft of classified documents, treason, and a list of other crimes.
4. Bring the originals back to the U.S. government

A problem may arise for the characters if they can't get to the documents before the hand-off occurs. Then the team **must** get to the documents and the buyers before they leave the country. The hope is that the buyer will spend a lot of money, time, and resources in building the defective device, thereby discouraging further research in that field and any future attempts at trying to buy technology.

Who the buyers are is unknown, but it is suspected that it is a government, rather than a terrorist group. Because of the materials necessary to build the device, a government is a more likely buyer, being more able to supply the resources needed. The team has a 10% chance of recognizing Vang. Her name and an old photo were presented to the characters during the briefing, along with 25 others who specialize in turning scientists. Vang will not recognize the team, if this is a mission that is carried out early in their careers in the espionage game. Otherwise, the GM should use discretion for a percent chance of recognition by a professional such as Vang.

The team, or the government for that matter, doesn't know Wasnick is in the country stalking Dr. Robar. He was in on the original investigation and after it was leaked to Wasnick that Dr. Robar was in Amsterdam, he left shortly afterwards for the Netherlands. There is a small chance the team may have seen a photo of Wasnick, as he was also investigated as a matter of routine (5% chance).

The team will be operating in Amsterdam with the permission of the Dutch government, but that doesn't mean characters can open fire in a heavily populated area and get away with it. Since they are operating with permission on foreign soil, they will have the benefits of that help (see Aids).

One final note: if the documents can't be switched unknowingly before they leave the country, then the government, in an effort to destroy the documents, has authorized the use of deadly force against Dr. Robar and against buyers, if it can be done without harming civilians. It is made clear that the device must not fall into someone else's control, no matter what.

9.3.5 • STARTING THE PLAYERS

As with most missions, the beginning depends on the make-up of the team. If they are multi-national, they will be on loan to the U.S. for the mission. If they are U.S. agents, they are assembled in their briefing room for the initial information. The players can get information on Dr. Robar, Amsterdam, the hotel layouts, and their cover. They will be flown into the Netherlands on a commercial flight. From there they will be taken aside by the Dutch intelligence service at airport customs. The Dutch agents will give the players their equipment and provide either a car or motorcycles for the team (GM or player discretion). Dr. Robar and the Chinese team don't have the resources to stake out the airport watching for agents, so it should be an uneventful arrival, unless player paranoia takes over. Once the team has settled in the hotel and the equipment is checked, the adventure can begin.

AIDS

The team will be issued cameras, video tape recorder/players, tracers, portable tracer receivers, communications gear, sidearms with three extra magazines, and cover identification. They have a layout of the Amstel hotel and know what room Dr. Robar is in, with the master key to the hotel. The team may request other equipment, and in this case the government agency will be a little more liberal in their resources, owing to the urgency of this mission. Few pieces of equipment will be refused the team.

A major aid to the team is the cooperation of the Dutch government in their operation. The local police haven't been informed, but the Dutch intelligence ministry has been informed and will act in a limited role in the operation, such as providing a driver if needed, and getting the team with their equipment in and out of the country. They will also help the team get out of any tight spots they find themselves in during the operation. The Dutch are not interested in participating in the operation, but should it go wrong, they will provide damage control. They will protect the identities of the agents, and if the mission gets messy, the help of the Dutch government will be necessary to avert a public relations crisis. For their help, the Dutch want the credit for the arrest of Dr. Robar, who the team should hand over to the Dutch after the drop.

OBSTACLES

The biggest potential obstacle will be Wasnick. He wants Dr. Robar dead and the designs back, almost in that order. He knows about the convention and has been searching relentlessly for Dr. Robar all over Amsterdam. Wasnick knew Robar well enough to start checking the nicest hotels in the city, and it wasn't long before Wasnick found his target. Wasnick was able to procure a Glock .45 through illegal contacts. He is waiting for an appropriate time to get to Robar. Wasnick became a little irrational about the whole affair during the course of the investigation, and he has made up his mind to kill Dr. Robar no matter what



happens. If he becomes warped enough, he will attempt to kill the team to get to Robar. If the team sees Wasnick and reports him to the Dutch police, the chances of him being brought in unharmed increases greatly. Otherwise, Wasnick on the loose will go gunning for Dr. Robar sooner or later.

The documents come in two copies, on paper and on disk. The government doesn't know that there is a copy on paper, they only know of the disks. Dr. Robar has made paper copies of the design plans as well as having the five 3.5" disks that hold the plans and the research data. Robar knows he has gone too far to turn back now, and is becoming paranoid of being followed, although it doesn't do him much good, because he has no security training. He carries the paper copies with him wherever he goes; the disks are locked in his room hidden away. Dr. Robar realizes he will be hunted by the U.S. sooner or later; his one hope is that he can sell the design and get out of Amsterdam before anyone even knows he is there.

Vang and her team have set up Dr. Robar for a hit after the drop and the documents have been verified as to their authenticity. Since Vang knows, at least believes, the device works from the video tape of the successful test, she has no desire to let Dr. Robar walk away with over a million dollars worth of the Chinese government's money. This is not the usual operation procedure for turned scientists. Usually they are given the option of working in China for a considerable profit, but Dr. Robar turned it down. Combining the rejection with the fact that Dr. Robar's treachery exposed himself so much that he can't go back to work at his old job (burned his bridges, so to speak), Robar is a liability to Vang. If he dies in Amsterdam before anyone can get to him, then no one will even know the Chinese bought the device.

REWARDS

A 100% success in this mission will be giving the Chinese the altered documents without their knowledge, arresting Dr. Robar, and preventing an armed showdown with Vang, Dr. Robar, or Wasnick on the streets of Amsterdam. If this is pulled off, the government will be grateful enough to grant the team the choice of their next operation. Experience points should be half again as much if the team is 100% successful in the operation. If no fire-fights occur in downtown Amsterdam, then the Dutch will also be thankful and a favor from an intelligence service could be very useful in the future. If this goes bad and people die, the government might still be grateful, as long as the documents have been retrieved or destroyed. If the documents make it out of the Netherlands with the Chinese, then there will be hell to pay for everyone.

9.3.6 • ENCOUNTERS

AMSTEL HOTEL

Once the team gets settled into the hotel, they can begin the surveillance of Dr. Robar. He isn't leaving the hotel much. He will take in some sights and go for Indonesian food occasionally, but for the most part he dines in the hotel restaurant. When he eats in the hotel, he is usually out of his room for about 90 minutes. The team could use one of these times to swipe the disks, if they can find them (-75 to a search for the disks). If a team member can get close enough to Dr. Robar, or perhaps bump into him, they might discover he is carrying some papers with him (+5 to Alertness; they are oversized).

During the stake-out of the Amstel Hotel for Dr. Robar, the team will sooner or later notice another person stalking Dr. Robar: Wasnick (+10 the first day, +20 the second to notice Wasnick). The team will have to decide what to do about Wasnick, if they even notice him.

PULITZER HOTEL

On the third and last day of the conference, Dr. Robar has set up a meeting with Vang in the courtyard of the hotel at 7 p.m., after the last dinner/seminar session at the Pulitzer. Once the drop has been made, Vang will give Dr. Robar \$300,000 U.S. and an account number for the rest of the cash, and a plane ticket to Egypt, with several stops along the way leaving tomorrow, as agreed. Vang will get the document sent to China immediately to run a quick check for completeness. Once that is done, taking about two hours, Vang and her team will leave the Pulitzer for the Amstel to kill Dr. Robar.

If the team needs to get into Vang's room, they will be able to get a key, with help from the Dutch. But getting in or out of Vang's room will be difficult. She has motion detectors set in the room she or her agents aren't in them. Getting around the detectors will prove almost impossible without alerting other hotel guests or staff. (See the Pulitzer Hotel layout for Vang's room and the drop point.)

Wasnick, if he hasn't been spotted yet, may show up here after following Dr. Robar to the drop. Wasnick may (15% chance) go for Dr. Robar during the drop, shooting Vang and anyone else in the way. If the drop turns into a bullet festival due to Wasnick, Vang will get out of the hotel and Amsterdam, quickly, but not before killing Dr. Robar on the way out the door, if she can.

TWO BUTTON PUSH BOX? — NPC CHART

Name	Level	Hits	AT/DB	Weapon OB	Skill	Skill	Training
Dr. Jason Robar	9	60	3-5	+35 1H-Proj	+90 Physics	+70 Elec. Engin.	scientist
Shei Vang	15	90	3-20	+90 1H-Proj	+80 Seduction	+75 Interrogation	agent
Matthew Wasnick	10	75	3-10	+70 1H-Proj	+70 Security Ops.	+60 Surveillance	soldier
Tewu operatives	10	85	5-15	+80 1H-Proj	+70 Tactics	+60 Surveillance	agent

9.4

MINI-ADVENTURES

These scenarios can be run as really quick missions or as preludes to larger campaigns the GM may have in mind. Either way, these are just lightly outlined ideas the characters can be thrown into at a moment's notice. The basic idea here is if you give the players an idea to run with, they will go the distance to follow through.

9.4.1 • THE PICK-UP

An operative is making a drop at a pre-arranged location. The information being left is extremely sensitive information on a rival country's satellite capabilities and weaknesses. The drop is at a subway station in New York, London, Paris, or other city the GM chooses. The location is important because there is nowhere to hide. The characters will have to either loiter nonchalantly or disguise themselves in some way. This can be run in two ways.

Option 1: In this option the characters are the intended recipients of the information. They have the place staked out to make sure they get it and no one else does. This gets dangerous if the team is in a foreign country, especially if it is one that is hostile to their native country.

Option 2: The characters are setting up a rival agency team. This is all a ruse to expose the other team. If the other team is exposed, they could be arrested, expelled, or maybe turned.

Whichever option is chosen, the GM can throw in false alarms for the characters, keeping them constantly on their toes throughout the ordeal. While this adventure is going on let the characters wait in real time. With a real time wait, combined with enough false alarms, the characters will become extremely paranoid of anyone coming near the package, which could be worth the wait all by itself.

If the team is patient, however, then have a person come to the drop point to deliver the package, under option 1. After the person scans for anyone watching her, she drops it off and walks away. After a long wait for this information, the team may make a run immediately for the drop point. If they do or they don't, it doesn't matter, because soon enough they spot some other people interested in the package. From there it is up to the players as to how they want to handle it.

After waiting a while with the second option, send a person in to retrieve the information. If the team pounces on this person, it will be a mistake. The person getting the package was just given some money and asked to get the package from the subway. They don't know anything about what is inside, and now the real recipients are aware of the team's presence. If the team is patient enough to follow the pick-up, he, or she, will lead them back to the real spies. And again, it's up to the team from there.

9.4.2 • DOUBLE AGENT

The team must investigate another agent to see if they are selling secrets to another agency or country. They could know the person they are investigating or it could be someone they have never met before. They are under orders to follow the person, investigate their finances, and determine if the person is a double agent. If they discover the suspect is a double agent, then, if possible, they should find out for whom. They are given two weeks to determine the suspect's status, before more experienced agents are brought in. There are two ways this can be run.

The person they follow exhibits some suspicious activities, and has some unusual financial dealings. All of the tell-tale signs are there. When they tail him, or her, they see the suspect meet with a person several times and pass a computer disk between them, although it isn't obvious. Before they can expose the traitor to their superiors, he comes to them. He explains he has found information that the agency the characters work for has been conducting drug experiments on human subjects without their knowledge or consent. The subjects for these tests are mental patients in a nearby hospital. He shows the team documentation and a video tape of the procedures to prove his story. He also shows the team evidence that the information he has been passing is medical information to doctors inside of the mental facility so they can attempt to treat the subjects once the tests have stopped. It seems the agency has been less-than-forthcoming in releasing any information about the test drug, even though it has some horrible side effects (GM's choice).

Now the characters must decide if they will expose this person to their superiors. If they do, this person will be arrested and tried for his betrayal of state secrets. If they don't, the suspect has asked for their silence on his dealings. After all, he says, who is he hurting?

Option 1: This is a test. This is a test of the emergency spy organization. The entire deal is set-up, a loyalty test to the agency. The best thing for the characters to do, if this is the case, is turn the suspect in the first chance they get. If the test option is running, and the characters choose to hide the suspect's actions, it will not only look bad, but could put their careers in jeopardy.

Option 2: Everything is as it seems, the guy is helping the victims of the agency test. The information may help the test subjects, it may not—either way it's more than they are getting from the agency. What will the characters do?



9.4.3 • VACATION

This is an incredibly devious, underhanded, vicious way of getting the characters into a precarious position. Characters have a tendency to rely on the agency or their weapons to get them out of dangerous situations. Well, here is a sure fire way to cure them of that, or at least force them to rely on their own resources.

Here is how it works. After a successful assignment, the agency springs for a trip for the team to a particularly exotic (i.e., remote) location, although it could also work in a foreign tourist location. The idea is that they are being rewarded for their efforts and it is supposed to be a safe environment for them to relax and recoup. This means they won't have their high-tech gear, weapons, or agency support if they run into a problem, which they will.

Give them a few days to have fun, frolic, get a tan, eat well, then sucker punch them. About three days into their vacation several things can happen to them, depending on how isolated from their agency they are.

Option 1: The characters are recognized by a rival agency they have operated against. The characters actions were so damaging the rival agency wants them eliminated. A hit team joins the team at their vacation spot and the fun begins when the hit team follows the characters to a secluded sightseeing spot. The characters will have to act quickly to save themselves. Of course, if there is an especially paranoid character that keeps making checks to see if someone is following them, they might be able to see the hit-team before it is too late.

Option 2: The team gets caught up in some bizarre occurrences while on vacation. Given the proper clues and incentive, they will probably investigate. The activity gets into dangerous territory faster than the characters can handle, leaving them on the run in a foreign land, without any weapons to defend themselves. Good luck.

The premise behind this may sound like a nasty thing to do, but catching the characters off guard can get players' creative juices flowing, especially if it is their characters' lives at stake. This can be a really fun exercise for the players as well as the GM.

9.5

OTHER SOURCES

As a GM you will need to find new material for campaigns. There are plenty of sources to help generate ideas; the best sources are the newspapers and other news media. Movies are another source of ideas, especially if a storyline is general enough to be changed by the GM and still keep the basic premise the same.

The espionage genre is a constantly changing scene, and in the U.S., especially, it is being reported regularly in the news. Hardly a month goes by when somebody isn't caught committing some act of espionage, somewhere in the world. If you keep your eyes peeled, you will see information all over the place in newspapers, television news, and news periodicals.

Even if a news report doesn't say it has to do with espionage, you can just make it about espionage. Take these topics for instance: Ebola-Zaire outbreak, a bomb explodes outside of the offices of the IRS, or a drug cartel leader is missing. All of these occurrences did happen, and they have all been attributed in some way to an intelligence agency. The point is that almost anything is fair game in the espionage genre, and if you keep your eyes open, information will practically come to you.

The listed filmography and bibliography at the end will also give some suggested material to peruse for the potential GM.

9.6

THE FUTURE OF ESPIONAGE

This is as good a place as any to include a few words about where the experts say this field is heading. There are three main areas of interest that are growing in danger and activity for intelligence agencies: nuclear proliferation, terrorism, and economic espionage. These three areas represent the majority of time and technological efforts in the intelligence community.

All of the nuclear powers fear the spread of the bomb. They are worried that countries in less stable areas politically or militarily may use the bomb as a first resort. In countries of economic hardship, a nuclear device may be sold to a terrorist group or to a country with less scruples about using it, which is one of the reasons why the numerous attempts to sell stolen material from Russian stockpiles is scaring so many people.

Terrorists are still with us (see Section 8); they have just become smarter about their profiles and exposure. Whether domestic or international terrorism, the threat is real and every intelligence agency in the world has some department to deal with it. As terrorism has spread, so have intelligence communities' efforts to stop it, including cooperation with former enemies to get to terrorist targets.

Economic, or business/corporate, espionage is definitely on the upswing. This year alone France expelled four U.S. diplomats for attempting to commit economic espionage. Three years ago the FBI expelled several French agents for trying to steal or buy plans to the V-22 Osprey aircraft. A retired French intelligence officer stated that they routinely spy on aerospace and computer company executives in France, including sometimes bugging their rooms and monitoring their phone calls. The Chinese also are trying to do this against the U.S. They try to steal technological information that will prevent their having to spend a lot of money on research and development of a project, even if it isn't a military project. Regardless of why, this is a growing area of espionage.

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GLOSSARY

AD: Action Direct. A French left-wing terrorist group that has had limited activity since the 1987 arrest of its.

Agent: Someone recruited by an intelligence service to conduct espionage and provide information.

Alias: An assumed name, usually consisting of a first and last name, used by an individual for a specific and often temporary purpose.

ANO: Abu Nidal Organization. An Arab terrorist group that has also had some conflicts with the PLO.

Asset: Any human or technical resource available to an intelligence or security service for operational purposes.

ATF: Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms. This is a division of the Treasury Department that enforces laws concerning alcohol, tobacco, and firearms.

Backstop: An arrangement made to support a cover story.

Base: An agency name for a post smaller than a station.

BND: Bundesnachrichtendienst- Federal Intelligence Service. The German intelligence service.

Bogie: A visitor to an official establishment whose identity is unknown.

Bona Fides: Documents, information, action or codes offered by an individual to establish his good faith, identity, dependability, honesty, and motivation.

BR: Brigade-Rosse. The Italian Red Brigade that was one of the most feared terrorist groups in the 1970s.

Briefing: The preparation of an individual for a specific operation by describing the situation to be encountered, the methods to be employed and the objective; presentation, usually orally, of information.

Brush Contact: A discreet, usually prearranged momentary contact between intelligence personnel when information or documents are passed.

CIA: Central Intelligence Agency. This is the intelligence wing of the U.S. government that deals with covert operations, intelligence gathering, and other aspects of intelligence from foreign sources.

Case Officer: An agency officer whose job is to recruit and run agents.

Cipher: A method of concealing the meaning of a message either by replacing its letters or numbers with other letters or numbers. This can be in a predetermined manner, a substitution cipher, or by changing the order of the letters or numbers according to certain rules, a transposition cipher.

Cipher Pad: A small, thin pad of paper sheets printed by a machine with a non-repetitive key for use in sending code. Also known as a one-time pad.

Codeword: A prearranged word used in communications or conversation to disguise the identity of an individual or object, or to convey a meaning other than the conventional meaning.

COMINT: Communications Intelligence.

COMSEC: Communications Security. A provision of codes and ciphers to any department of the government or military forces requiring them.

Compartmentalization: The management of an intelligence service so that information about the personnel, organization, or activities of one component are made available to any other component only to the extent required for the performance of assigned duties.

Co-opted Worker: A national of a country who assists foreign intelligence services. While in most circumstances a co-opted worker is an official of the country, he or she also can be a tourist or student.

Cover: An official or unofficial position held by an intelligence officer to conceal his real work.

Cover Story: A plausible account of background, residences, employment, activities, and access furnished to an individual who is operating on behalf of their country to substantiate whatever claims are necessary to successfully carry out an operation. By contrast, a legend is similar information, but is furnished to illegal personnel or to an agent by a foreign intelligence service.

Cryptonym: A codeword or symbol used to conceal operations, organizations, projects, and individuals.

Cultivation: An apparently casual, but actually deliberate and calculating effort, to gain control of an individual, induce him to furnish information, and agree to recruitment.

Cutout: An individual whose services are used to avoid direct contact between members of an intelligence service.

DEA: Drug Enforcement Agency. The DEA is responsible for enforcing the laws against drug smuggling and sales in the U.S.

Dead Drop: A secret location where an agent leaves material to be picked up by his case officer or vice versa. A long term drop is sometimes called a black cache.

Debriefing: A non-hostile interview of an individual who has completed an intelligence assignment or who has knowledge of operational or intelligence significance.

Deception Material: Misleading information passed in any form to an intelligence service or government.

Defector: A national of a country who has escaped its control or jurisdiction and does not wish to return. He is of special value to other governments because he is able to add valuable new information or confirm existing information. In intelligence operations a defector is, in most instances, an official of his country.

Denied Area: A country such as North Korea where the U.S. has no diplomatic or military presence and therefore no way to provide official cover to intelligence officers.

Developmental: A potential person an agency is trying to recruit.

DGSE: Direction Generale du Securite Extérieure. The French external intelligence agency.

Diplomatic Cover: A false diplomatic post. For example, cultural attaché or economic officer, which gives a spy diplomatic immunity from prosecution.

Disinformation: Carefully orchestrated information prepared by an intelligence service for the purpose of misleading, deluding, disrupting, or undermining confidence in individuals, organizations, or governments.

Double Agent: An agent who is cooperating with a foreign intelligence service on behalf of and under the control of an intelligence service and/or security service of another country.

Dry Cleaning: Any technique used to detect surveillance.

DST: Defense et Securite du Territoire. The French internal security agency.

ELINT: Electronic Intelligence.

ETA: Euskadi Ta Askatasuna. A Basque terrorist-separatist group in Spain.

False-Flag Recruitment: This occurs when an individual is recruited believing he is cooperating with an intelligence service of a particular country. In fact, he has been deceived and is cooperating with an intelligence service of a different country.

FBI: The Federal Bureau of Investigation. This is the largest federal law enforcement agency that deals with any violations of federal law, terrorism incidents, and interstate crimes.

Feed Material: Information that is usually true but unimportant, given to an individual to pass to another intelligence agency to maintain or enhance his value to that service.

Handle: Something a case officer can use to handle an agent, e.g., payments or compromising information.

Hard Target: A country where spying is considered extremely difficult.



HUMINT: Human Intelligence.

IRA: Irish Republican Army. A political terrorist group in Ireland. They seek to unify the six counties of Northern Ireland with the Republic of Ireland.

JRA: Japanese Red Army. A Japanese terrorist group that was big in the 70s, but has seen a resurgence a few years ago.

Illegal: An officer or employee of an intelligence service dispatched abroad with no overt connection to the intelligence service that sent him.

Lippman: A special high resolution emulsion used in preparing microdots and mikrats.

M-19: Movimiento 19 Abril. A Colombian terrorist group. It supposedly achieved a peace agreement in the late 80s, but it has been overlooked by both sides since.

ML6: The British external security service.

ML5: The British internal security service.

Microdot: A photographic reduction of documents to three by six millimeters. A mikrat is smaller than a microdot.

Mivtzan Elohim: Wrath of God. The Mossad set up this group to take revenge on Palestinian leaders.

Mossad: Mossad Letafkiddim Meyouchadim- Secret Intelligence Service. The Israeli external intelligence agency.

NSA: The National Security Agency. Another U.S. intelligence gathering agency. This group is responsible for securing the information of the U.S. from prying eyes by encoding it. This is also the group that is responsible for gathering electronic surveillance from intelligence satellites.

One-Way Radio Link: The transmission of voice, key, or impulses by radio to intelligence personnel who, by pre-arrangement, can receive and decipher the messages.

Open Code: Seemingly innocuous messages that, by pre-arrangement, convey a different message.

Paper Recruitment: A worthless or imaginary agent.

Persona Non Grata: The official act of declaring a foreign national unwelcome in a country.

Picket Surveillance: The placement of surveillance personnel at locations that encircle an area being watched.

PIRA: Provisional Irish Republican Army. This is a radical splinter group of the IRA that has had no problem in using violence to push their cause.

PFLP: Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. One of the oldest Palestinian terrorists groups, this one is led by Dr. George Habash.

Principal: An intelligence officer or co-opted worker directly responsible for the operations of a principal agent. Also known as a handler.

Provocation: An activity designed to induce an individual, organization, intelligence service, or government to take action damaging to itself.

RAF: Red Army Faction. A German Marxist-Leninist terrorist group that is still active.

Recruitment: The process of enlisting an individual to work for an intelligence or counterintelligence service.

Recruitment In Place: A foreign official who overtly continues to work for his government and covertly provides the recruiter government with information of intelligence value.

Redoubled Agent: An agent whose dual role has been discovered by the native service on which he is reporting and who is used, wittingly or unwittingly, voluntarily or under duress, to serve the purpose of the native service against the foreign service.

Residency, Illegal: An intelligence establishment in a target country without any overt ties to the intelligence service or government that operates it.

Residency, Legal: An intelligence establishment in a target country assigned overtly to represent their government.

Sanitize: The alteration of information to conceal how, where and from whom it was obtained.

SDECE: Service de Documentation Esterieure et de Contre-Espionnage. The former name of the French external intelligence service. It is still referred to by this name in some source material.

Sendero Luminoso: The Peruvian terrorist group that is still operating, even without its founder, Abimael Guzman.

Shin Beth: Sherut Bitachon Klali- Counterespionage and Internal Security. The Israeli internal security service.

SIGINT: Signal Intelligence.

Sign-of-Life Signal: A signal emitted periodically to signify that an agent is safe.

Singleton: An illegal who lives in a target country and operates alone, not becoming involved in the operations of agents or illegal residencies.

Sleeper: An agent or illegal agent in a foreign country who does not engage in intelligence activities until told to do so.

Spotter: An agent or illegal agent assigned to locate and assess individuals who may be of value to an intelligence service.

Staging: The sending of an agent or illegal agent to another area of the home country or to another country before he is sent to a target country, so he can establish a legend and receive training.

Station: A major agency post.

Sterilize: The removal of signs that would connect material or devices to an individual, intelligence service, or country using them.

Surface: The public disclosure of an intelligence operation or the identity of intelligence personnel.

Takedown: The destruction of a network of spies.

Target: An individual, organization, or intelligence service against which intelligence operations are conducted.

Triple Agent: An agent who serves three services in an agent capacity but who, like a double agent, wittingly or unwittingly withholds significant information from two services at the instigation of the third service.

UDL: Ulster Defense League. The Protestant rival to the IRA. They are every bit as violent and aggressive as the IRA in their terrorist strikes.

Unwitting Agent: An agent who furnishes information without knowing the ultimate recipient is an intelligence service. This also applies to a person who is unaware of the true identity of the government receiving the information.

Walk-In: An individual who voluntarily offers his services or information to a foreign government.

Glossary



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Michelle Parsons hung up the phone and looked at the other agents in the room around her. Felix Juarez was fidgeting in his seat. Isaac Adams looked deep in thought. "Well, guys, what do you think?"

"I think it's a set-up," Juarez said. "There is no reason for Myra to request this meeting."

"I agree," Adams still looked distracted and commented without turning his gaze to Parsons. "Something just doesn't feel right."

Parsons shook her head. "I feel it too. But we owe it to Myra to try and get to her. I realize that it's risky, but what is life without risk! We're going to do it." Parsons felt the unease, but quickly dropped into planning mode.

"Juarez, you work close surveillance. Keep an eye on me and an eye on whoever is watching me. Adams, you work long surveillance. Find out who is setting this stage. Case the buildings and the streets."

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