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EOD JOB DESCRIPTION

Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technicians (EOD) locate, identify, render safe and explosively dispose of foreign and domestic ordnance including conventional, chemical, biological, nuclear, underwater, and improvised explosive devices enabling access during military operations in support of Carrier and Expeditionary Strike Groups, Mine Countermeasures, Naval Special Warfare, and Army Special Forces. Provide training and assistance for military, federal, state, and local civilian law enforcement agencies in Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection procedures. Support and conduct ordnance related intelligence collection and counter-terrorism operations. Operate, maintain and repair specialized EOD and combat equipment. Maintain required forms, records, correspondence, and files. Duties include performing and supervising open and closed circuit SCUBA diving, explosive demolitions, parachuting, tactical delivery and extraction by unconventional insertion methods and small arms proficiency. Job Description

SPECIFIC RESPONSIBILITIES

Some of the many duties you may have as a Navy EOD Technician include:

- Carrying out the demolition of hazardous munitions, pyrotechnics and outdated explosives using detonation and burning techniques
- Performing underwater location and identification of foreign and domestic ordnance
- Working with cutting-edge technology to remotely disable unsafe ordnance
- Performing parachute/helicopter insertion operations in support of missions
- Supporting military and civilian law enforcement agencies
- Executing underwater mine countermeasure operations to clear waterways in support of the Fleet

Your unique skills and knowledge will add to the strengths of other Special Operations units, as well as your own. As an EOD Tech, you may also:

- Locate, identify, neutralize, recover and dispose of various ordnances, such as sea mines, torpedoes and depth charges
- Work with other Special Operations units, such as Navy SEALs, Army Special Forces, and Marine Expeditionary Units
- Provide support to the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, U.S. Customs Office, ATF and the FBI, as well as state and local police bomb squads
- Assist in security at large international events, such as the Olympics or world summits

No college degree is required to become a Navy EOD technician, but a high degree of difficulty and satisfaction come standard with nearly everything you'll do. Training is tough and ongoing, and for those with further leadership aspirations and a college degree, Officer roles are available – providing the opportunity to lead and train others.

Work Environment

Your missions will take you to every corner of the world. One assignment may require you to parachute from over 17,000 feet, while the next may require insertion via an 11-meter Rigid Hull Inflatable Boat (RHIB) or a 30-ton rapid response vehicle. How you get there will be based on which unit you are integrated with and the type of mission to be completed, as well as the required equipment weight of each team member, weather conditions and other mission-specific risks.

Pay Range

In addition to normal military pay and allowances, the Navy offers reenlistment bonuses for EOD Technicians. You will also earn dive pay, demolition pay, special duty assignment pay, jump pay, and may qualify for additional and/or foreign language pay.

For complete details on enlistment bonuses, contact a recruiter.

After the Navy

With highly specialized skills, trial-tested self-confidence and the proven ability to accomplish whatever you set your mind to, you will have the respect of employers in both the military and civilian worlds for your experience as an EOD Technician.

Your training as both a leader and a professional in one of the most challenging areas of the Navy shows you have what it takes to handle any job for any employer. And this opens doors. Jobs within Navy EOD have comparable civilian counterparts that include civilian EOD and bomb disposal.

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