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## Company B, 327th Engineer Combat Battalion Morning Reports

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### What are Morning Reports?

Morning Reports are created each morning, as the name implies. They are an "exception based" system, only containing information on those individuals who are not "Present and Accounted for". Among the reasons for being listed on a morning report are:

- Promotion or demotion
- Being killed, wounded or missing in action
- Being assigned to a unit, or leaving a unit
- Going to a hospital for treatment, or to another activity for training

Every day of World War II, whether in training or during the most explosive warfare, a 3 1/4" by 7" Morning Report was issued from each company to higher headquarters. They are still preserved at the National Archives in College Park, MD.

**Morning Reports list the unit location**, killed-and-wounded in action, brief wound descriptions, evacuations to hospitals as a result of combat or weather-related causes; the captured, as well as missing in action, plus new assignees (known as replacements); promotions and transfers to and from other units with their rank and other information. All this plus the soldier's Army Serial Number and MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) were packed into the report.

Note: This Company used both "SSN" (Service Specialty Number) and "MOS" in the morning reports.

**Please note** that when you see a soldier "dropped fr rolls" due to evacuation to a hospital, he will sometimes be found in a later report when he rejoined the unit.

## Abbreviations Often Found in Morning Reports:

APO - Army Post Office

aptd - appointed

ar - arrest

asgd or assgd - assigned

asgmt - assignment

atchd - attached

BC - Battle Casualty

Bn - battalion

**cs - ??? (many examples [here](#))**

DP - disbursement point

det - detached

disch - discharged

D/D - dishonorable discharge

DOI - Died of Injuries

DOW - Died of Wounds

DS - detached service

dy - duty

EM - enlisted men (both draftees and enlistees were designated as enlisted men)

FOD - Finding of Death

Fr - from

hosp - hospital

IIA - Injured in action

jd - joined

LD - Line of Duty

LIA - Lightly Injured in Action

Lv - leave

LWA - Lightly Wounded in Action (not believed life-threatening)

MCO - Main Civilian Occupation (as categorized by U.S. Army)

MIA - Missing in Action

MOS - Military Occupational Specialty (This is same as SSN)

NBC - Non-battle Casualty

nco - non-commissioned officer

NLD - not in the line of duty

no - number

opns - operations

PAR - paragraph

Pers - personnel

Plat or Plt - platoon

qrs - quarters

reld - relieved

Repl - replacement

reptd - reported

rd - reduced

RTD - Returned to Duty

SIA - Seriously Injured in Action

sk - sick

SSN - Service Specialty Number (This is same as MOS. Does NOT mean Social Security Number.)

SWA - Seriously Wounded in Action (believed life-threatening)

td - temporary duty

trfd - transferred

unasgd - unassigned

Vic or vic - vicinity

W - wound

WIA - Wounded in Action

"Wounds" usually meant that they were caused by enemy action.

"Injuries" usually meant that they were caused by accidents, premature explosions of our own mortar shells, etc.

"DOW" and "DOI" meant that death occurred on a date later than the date of the wounds or injuries.

[Outside Link - very extensive WWII MOS explanation list at 380th Bomb Group site](#)