

*Eurospeak's **English for Specific Purposes: The Military Service** course is suitable for students interested in a career in the military. Eurospeak's **ESP The Military Service** gives students the language, information, and skills they will need for a career in the armed forces.*

A highly communicative course, Eurospeak's **ESP The Military Service** meets the English language needs of military personnel on international operations, peacekeeping, humanitarian assistance and training exercises, providing students with the functional language they need for a variety of scenarios. It exposes students to an accurate and up-to-date reflection of military life and language. A practical, skills-based approach ensures learners are quickly operational in the target language with topics drawn from authentic international military contexts including NATO and the UN.

The course is available in three levels: A1, A2/B1 and B2+.

Eurospeak's **ESP The Military Service** comprises 120 hours of training (4 weeks) and allows students to:

- ✓ Improve their general English
- ✓ Learn the professional language they need to communicate effectively in the military context.

On successful completion of the course, you will be awarded the Eurospeak **ESP The Military Service** certificate.

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## Course Components

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### Language Development (60 hours – morning sessions)

Learners study the English language in a variety of contexts and learn to use English with greater fluency, accuracy and confidence.

#### Module Objectives

- ✓ Improve the trainees' knowledge and understanding of the English Language.
- ✓ Develop their own reading, writing, speaking and listening skills.
- ✓ Develop their ability to use English in a variety of contexts.
- ✓ Allow them to become more fluent and confident in their use of English.

#### Module Content

Depending on the trainees' level of English. A1 to B2 options available.

#### *Proficiency Objectives:*

- ✓ A1 – Learners are able to use simple sentence patterns to talk about themselves and other people, deal with everyday situations with predictable content and produce brief everyday expressions about personal details and daily routines.
  - ✓ A2 – Learners are able to deal with everyday situations with predictable content, produce brief everyday expressions about personal details, daily routines, wants and needs, requests for information and use simple sentence patterns to talk about themselves and other people, what they do, places, possessions etc.
  - ✓ B1 – Learners are able to enter unprepared into conversation on familiar topics, express personal opinions and exchange information on topics that are familiar, of personal interest or pertinent to everyday life.
  - ✓ B2 – Learners are able to participate in standard interaction likely to be encountered in social, professional or academic life, identifying speakers' viewpoints and attitudes as well as the information content.
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**English for Specific Purposes (60 hours – afternoon sessions)**

Learners study the language and strategies they need to communicate effectively in military contexts.

**Module Objectives**

- ✓ Develop the vocabulary, language, and skills that students need to communicate effectively.
- ✓ Apply this knowledge to practical situations such as international operations, peacekeeping, humanitarian assistance and training exercises.

Module Content – Alpha (A1)	Module Content – Bravo (A2/B1)
<p><b>Unit 1 – Start point:</b> countries, nationalities, military vehicles and aircraft</p> <p><b>Unit 2 – Boot camp:</b> basic training activities, weapons and equipment</p> <p><b>Unit 3 – To be a soldier:</b> military routines, military uniforms, colours</p> <p><b>Unit 4 – Military organization:</b> army units, army formation, large army formations</p> <p><b>Unit 5 – Sports and fitness:</b> sports, clothes and equipment, assault course</p> <p><b>Unit 6 – A visitor to the base:</b> people and places in a military base, buildings on a military base</p> <p><b>Unit 7 – Military technology:</b> aircraft, vehicles and naval ships, vehicle specifications</p> <p><b>Unit 8 – The NATO school:</b> military alliances, billeting, accommodations</p> <p><b>Unit 9 – Fit to fight:</b> fitness, rations, health problems, first aid kit, wounds and injuries</p> <p><b>Unit 10 – War Games:</b> military exercises, terrain features, tactical tasks, coordination</p> <p><b>Unit 11 – Peacekeeping:</b> UN peacekeeping operations, mines and demining, demining procedures</p> <p><b>Unit 12 – Headquarters:</b> parts of a rifles, levels of alert, orders and requests, security measures</p> <p><b>Unit 13 – Convoy:</b> humanitarian aid, convoys and convoy vehicles, traffic signs, tools</p> <p><b>Unit 14 – Patrol:</b> location, patrol tasks, rules of engagement, salute, uniform and equipment</p>	<p><b>Unit 1 – Parachute Regiment:</b> military bases, army ranks, individual weapons, personal equipment</p> <p><b>Unit 2 – The Battalion:</b> military units and jobs; range safety</p> <p><b>Unit 3 – Military Observer:</b> armed conflict/ peacekeeping tasks, SITREP, FIREREP</p> <p><b>Unit 4 – March or Die:</b> rules and regulations, military routines, airborne operations</p> <p><b>Unit 5 – The 3rd Armoured Regiment:</b> vehicles and weapons, vehicle parts, locations on a military base</p> <p><b>Unit 6 – International HQ:</b> staff organization, official visits, staff correspondence</p> <p><b>Unit 7 – Carrier:</b> naval vessels, expressions from naval usage, naval terms</p> <p><b>Unit 8 – Fearless Warrior:</b> military exercise, locations on a base</p> <p><b>Unit 9 – Operation Orders:</b> operational tasks, coordination measures, operational terms, field routines</p> <p><b>Unit 10 – Unit Nations Police:</b> crimes, reacting to news</p> <p><b>Unit 11 – Combat Search and Rescue:</b> helicopters, search operations, casualty evacuation, illnesses and symptoms, injuries and first aid</p> <p><b>Unit 12 – Lessons Learned:</b> alert status, peace support operations, vehicle checkpoints</p>
Module Content – Charlie (B2+)	
<p><b>Unit 1 – Assignment abroad:</b> airforce missions, new duty assignments, aircrew, medical facilities, military ranks</p> <p><b>Unit 2 – Military service:</b> recruitment and enlistment, military career, military life</p> <p><b>Unit 3 – Humanitarian assistance:</b> natural disasters, aircraft characteristics, civil-military cooperation</p> <p><b>Unit 4 – Boots on the ground:</b> checkpoints, interpreters, homecoming, levels of war</p> <p><b>Unit 5 – Leaders and leadership:</b> leadership qualities, tactical tasks, military history</p> <p><b>Unit 6 – Exercise Gallant Eagle:</b> air force missions, communication problems</p> <p><b>Unit 7 – Royal Engineers:</b> building and facilities on a military base, engineer tasks, engineer equipment, types of uniforms, army traditions,</p> <p><b>Unit 8 – Media operations:</b> under fire, military-media relations</p> <p><b>Unit 9 – Desert Storm:</b> operation orders, artillery missions, tactical tasks, camp conditions,</p> <p><b>Unit 10 – Working group:</b> emails, hospitality, formal receptions, computing terms</p> <p><b>Unit 11 – Special Air Service:</b> special operation, fitness, combat effectiveness</p> <p><b>Unit 12 – Multinational coalition:</b> UN peace support operations, military symbols, local culture, military doctrine</p>	