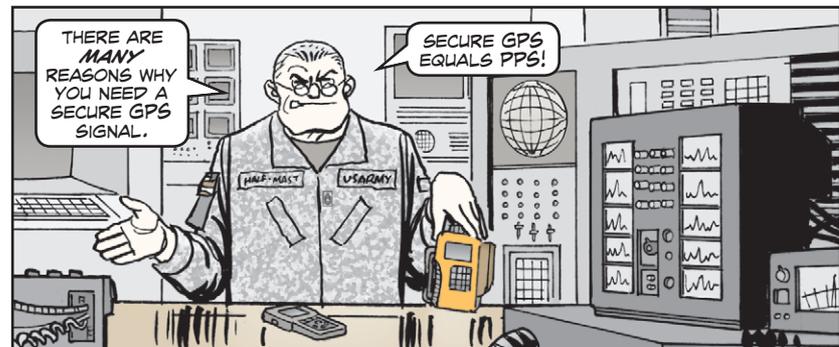


Your Army-issued global positioning system (GPS) receiver, the PLGR or the DAGR, can receive—and should receive—a secure GPS signal.

In order for your GPS to receive the secure signal, the receiver must be crypto-keyed. This is the job of your unit's COMSEC custodian. Your custodian will load the crypto variable (CV) key to your DAGR or PLGR to let it receive a secure signal.

Your receiver will tell you if it has the key and if it's the current one. Watch the screen when you turn on your receiver and if you don't have the current key, it will read "No CV Key for Today." If you don't have any key, it will read, "Warning No CV Keys Loaded." If either of these warnings show up, get to your COMSEC custodian before you use your GPS.



One last word: Put those commercial off-the-shelf GPS devices back on the shelf. They may have a fancy doodad or two that the PLGR or DAGR doesn't have, but they are not secure! Also, they use the standard Positioning Service Signal, which is less accurate and more prone to interference than the military-only Precise Positioning Service (PPS) signal.