

PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE CHECKS AND SERVICES-PMCS-ARE YOUR **MOST IMPORTANT TOOLS** FOR MAKING SURE YOUR EQUIPMENT IS READY FOR ACTION.

BUT TO **MOST EFFECTIVELY** USE THE PMCS FOUND IN YOUR EQUIPMENT'S -10 AND -20 TECHNICAL MANUALS...

...YOU NEED TO UNDERSTAND THE **DIFFERENT TYPES** OF PMCS.

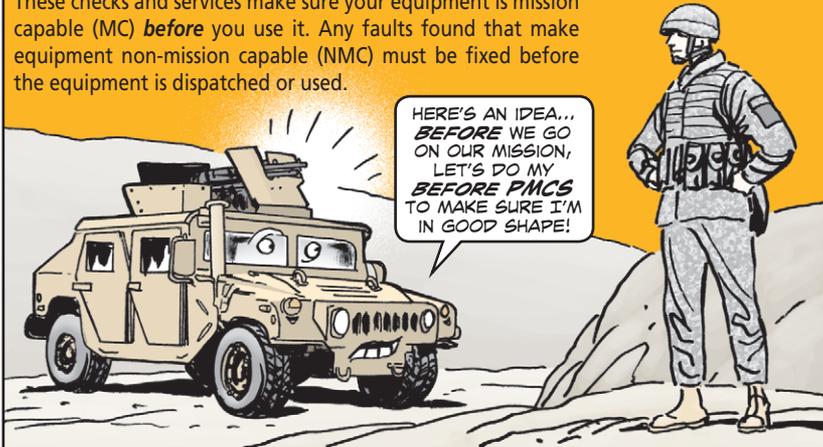
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# ABCs of PMCS

## BEFORE OPERATIONS:

These checks and services make sure your equipment is mission capable (MC) **before** you use it. Any faults found that make equipment non-mission capable (NMC) must be fixed before the equipment is dispatched or used.



## WEEKLY:

Regardless of whether or not your equipment has been used, these weekly checks and services must be done to keep your equipment ready for action. Weekly PMCS should also be done before you use a piece of equipment for the first time.



## DURING OPERATIONS:

These are checks and services of your equipment that you make **during** your mission. Checking vehicle gauges as you drive or checking tires and load fasteners during stops are examples of DURING OPERATIONS PMCS.

## AFTER OPERATIONS:

These are checks and services to detect if any damage or faults occurred in the field. AFTER OPERATIONS PMCS make sure equipment is maintained at 10/20 standards. Cleaning, inspecting, and lubing your weapon is an example of AFTER OPERATIONS PMCS.

## MONTHLY:

Again, these checks and services should be done each month regardless of whether your equipment has seen action.

Any faults that can't be fixed on the spot should be recorded on a DA Form 5988-E or DA Form 2404.

During deployment, correction of NMC faults should begin immediately. For non-deadline faults, the goal is correcting the fault within 72 hours. When a unit is not deployed, the goal for correcting NMC faults is 48 hours and for non-deadline faults seven days.

Any time a piece of equipment is dispatched to another unit or from active patrolling to motor pool stand-by, BEFORE, DURING, and AFTER PMCS should first be done.

