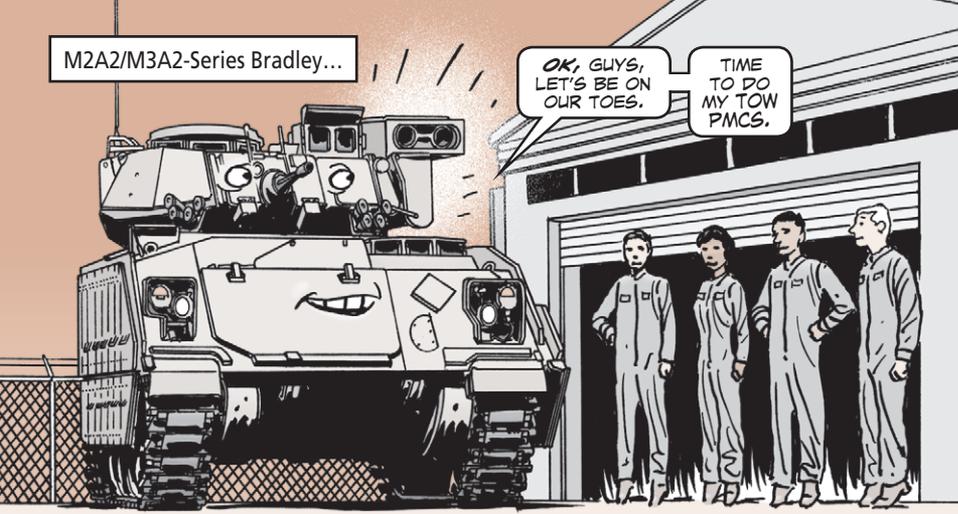


M2A2/M3A2-Series Bradley...

OK, GUYS,  
LET'S BE ON  
OUR TOES.

TIME  
TO DO  
MY TOW  
PMCS.



## ON YOUR TOES FOR YOUR TOW

STAYING  
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MAKE FOR  
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FOLLOW  
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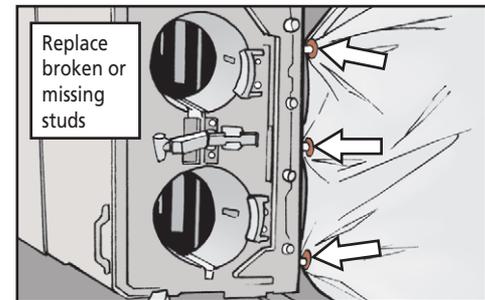
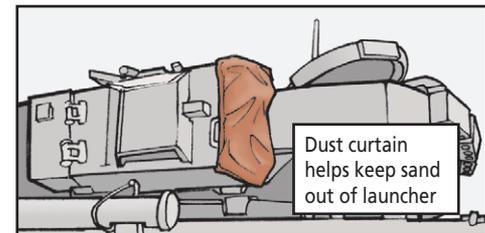
**Practice cleanliness.** This is especially important in the desert. If sand clogs the armament control unit, you can't arm the missiles. If sand clogs cable connections or gets in the cables themselves through cuts in the cable sheath, the missiles won't register as being armed and you'll get faults.

At least weekly, blow out the inside of the launcher with an air hose and blow sand away from the cable connections.

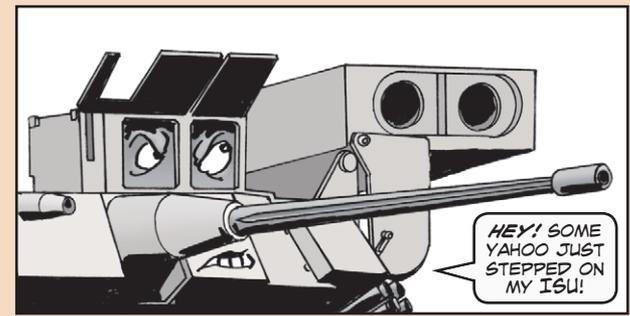


Seal sand out of the launcher with the dust curtain, NSN 1005-01-126-7797. Keep the curtain closed whenever the launcher isn't being used. If the studs that hold the curtain in place have disappeared, order more with NSN 5315-00-174-2882. While you're waiting for the studs to arrive, use hook-and-pile tape, NSN 8315-01-470-8453, to hold the curtain in place.

You'll be better able to see what you're shooting TOWs at if you clean the integrated sight unit (ISU) lenses weekly. First blow or brush off any sand. Then use a soft, damp rag to clean them.



**Watch your feet.** Watch where you step when you're climbing in and out of the Bradley turret. It's quite easy to snap knobs off the ISU with one misplaced boot.



**Check shield during PMCS.** Vibration during travel can knock the launcher shield out of alignment. That can prevent the launcher from being raised. The shield should cover the front of the launcher and have some play in it. If the shield is out of position, tell your repairman.

