

# Suitable Tips for JSLIST



MOVE IT TO THE LEFT A LITTLE!

THESE JSLIST SUGGESTIONS ARE SUITABLE FOR FRAMING!

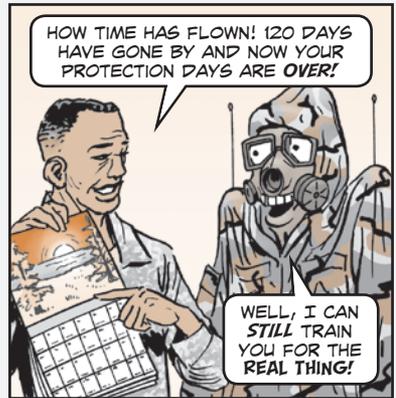
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Dear Editor,  
 I have a few suggestions for how Soldiers can keep JSLIST (joint service lightweight integrated suit technology) suitable for wear and protection:

**Keep track of how long JSLIST is out of its bag and how many times you wash it.**  
 Once you remove JSLIST from its sealed bag, it's good for 120 days max. The limit for wearing JSLIST is 45 days and the limit for washing it is six times (mark each wash on the JSLIST care label). After any of those limits are reached, the suit can no longer protect you and should be used for training only. To make sure it's used only for training, stencil **FOR TRAINING ONLY** on the suit. If it's contaminated, the limit is 24 hours and then it must be disposed of properly.

Soldiers need to train with JSLIST because that will be what protects them in a chemical environment. I see units still training with the old battle dress overgarment MOPP gear. That training won't do them much good when they need to use JSLIST in an emergency.

**Don't open JSLIST bags with a knife.**  
 Even a slight nick to the suit can compromise your protection. The bags have a tear notch for opening. Use it.



HOW TIME HAS FLOWN! 120 DAYS HAVE GONE BY AND NOW YOUR PROTECTION DAYS ARE OVER!

WELL, I CAN STILL TRAIN YOU FOR THE REAL THING!

**Put the pants on first.**  
 Most people want to put the top on first out of habit. But the pants should go on first because you will need to adjust the suspenders before you put on the top. Once you've got the suspenders right, put on the top, then the boots, then the mask and finally the gloves. Be sure to attach the strap that holds the top down over the pants.

**Make at least one friend.**  
 You'll need a friend to check your suit for gaps, especially between the mask and top. When he's finished checking you for gaps, return the favor.

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**Editor's note:** Your suggestions are suitable for framing on a CBRN room's wall, Sergeant. Thanks. By the way, you can get free JSLIST for training by emailing: [icomp.support@us.army.mil](mailto:icomp.support@us.army.mil) Shipping is free, too.

M20A1 Simplified Collective Protection System...

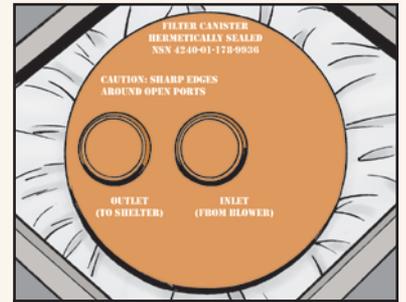
## LEAVE CANISTER IN CRATE

The hermetically sealed filter canister (HSFC) for the M20A1 simplified collective protection system is one item that should always remain in its shipping container... even when being used.

The HSFC is packed inside a wooden crate with insulation that protects it. Once you pull the HSFC out of the crate, it loses that protection and stuff like hose openings can be damaged.

The crate also contains the HSFC lot and contract info. No crate means that information is lost.

So leave the HSFC in its shipping crate at all times.



Leaving canister in shipping crate protects it and saves lot and contract info