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Highest ranking military officer in the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of StaffIncumbentGeneral Mark A. Milley, USAsince 1 October 2019[1]Joint Chiefs of StaffUnited States Department of DefenseTypeHighest-ranking military officerAbbreviationCJCSMember of Joint Chiefs of StaffNational Security CouncilReports to President of the United StatesSecretary of DefenseResidenceQuarters 6, Fort Myer[2]SeatThe Pentagon, Arlington County, VirginiaNominatorSecretary of DefenseResidenceQuarters 6, Fort Myer[2]SeatThe Pentagon, Arlington County, VirginiaNominatorSecretary of DefenseResidenceQuarters 6, Fort Myer[2]SeatThe Pentagon, Arlington County, VirginiaNominatorSecretary of DefenseResidenceQuarters 6, Fort Myer[2]SeatThe Pentagon, Arlington County, VirginiaNominatorSecretary of DefenseResidenceQuarters 6, Fort Myer[2]SeatThe Pentagon, Arlington County, VirginiaNominatorSecretary of DefenseResidenceQuarters 6, Fort Myer[2]SeatThe Pentagon, Arlington County, VirginiaNominatorSecretary of DefenseResidenceQuarters 6, Fort Myer[2]SeatThe Pentagon, Arlington County, VirginiaNominatorSecretary of DefenseResidenceQuarters 6, Fort Myer[2]SeatThe Pentagon, Arlington County, VirginiaNominatorSecretary of DefenseResidenceQuarters 6, Fort Myer[2]SeatThe Pentagon, Arlington County, VirginiaNominatorSecretary of DefenseResidenceQuarters 6, Fort Myer[2]SeatThe Pentagon, Arlington County, VirginiaNominatorSecretary of DefenseResidenceQuarters 6, Fort Myer[2]SeatThe Pentagon, Arlington County, VirginiaNominatorSecretary of DefenseResidenceQuarters 6, Fort Myer[2]SeatThe Pentagon, Arlington County, VirginiaNominatorSecretary of DefenseResidenceQuarters 6, Fort Myer[2]SeatThe Pentagon, Arlington County, VirginiaNominatorSecretary of DefenseResidenceQuarters 6, Fort Myer[2]SeatThe Pentagon, Arlington County, VirginiaNominatorSecretary of DefenseResidenceQuarters 6, Fort Myer[2]SeatThe Pentagon, Arlington County, VirginiaNominatorSecretary of DefenseResidenceQuarters 6, Fort Myer[2]SeatThe Pentagon, Arlington County, VirginiaNominatorSecretary 0, Fort Myer[2]SeatThe Pentagon, Arlington County, VirginiaNominatorSecretary 0, Fort Myer[2]SeatThe Pentagon, Arlington County, DefenseAppointerThe Presidentwith Senate advice and consentTerm length4 years, Not renewableConstituting instrument10 U.S.C. § 15210 U.S.C. § 153PrecursorChief of Staff to the Commander in Chief of the Army and NavyFormation19 August 1949First holderGeneral of the Army Omar BradleyDeputyVice Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

StaffDirector of the Joint Staff (Joint Staff)Senior Enlisted Advisor to the Chairman (Enlisted Matters)Assistant to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (CJCS) is the presiding officer of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS).



The chairman is the highest-ranking and most senior military officer in the United States Armed Forces[3] and the principal military advisor to the president, the National Security Council,[4] and the secretary of defense.[4][5] While the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff outranks all other commissioned officers, the chairman is prohibited by law from having operational command authority over the armed forces; however, the chairman assists the president and the secretary of defense in exercising their command functions.[6] The chairman assists the president and the secretary of defense in exercising their command functions. Defense comprising the chairman, the vice chairman of the Joint Chief of staff of the Army, the commandant of the Army, the chief of staff of the Army, the chief of the Army, the c chair was created by the 1949 amendments to the National Security Act of 1947. The 1986 Goldwater-Nichols Act elevated the chairman from the first among equals to becoming the "principal military advisor" to the president and the secretary of defense. The Joint Staff, managed by the director of the Joint Staff and consisting of military personnel from all the services, assists the chairman in fulfilling his duties to the president and secretary of defense, and functions as a conduit and collector of information between the chairman and the combatant commanders. The National Military Command Center (NMCC) is part of the Joint Staff operations directorate (J-3).



Although the office of Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is considered very important and highly prestigious, neither the chairman, the vice chairman, the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is considered very important and highly prestigious, neither the chairman, the vice chairman, the vice chairman, the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is considered very important and highly prestigious, neither the chairman, the vice chairman, the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is considered very important and highly prestigious, neither the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is considered very important and highly prestigious, neither the chairman, the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is considered very important and highly prestigious, neither the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is considered very important and highly prestigious, neither the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is considered very important and highly prestigious, neither the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is considered very important and highly prestigious, neither the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is considered very important and highly prestigious, neither the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is considered very important and highly prestigious and the pre defense directly to the commanders of the unified combatant commands.[7] However the service secretaries). The chairman may also transmit communications to the combatant commanders from the president and secretary of defense[8] as well as allocate additional funding to the combatant commanders if necessary.[9] The chairman also performs all other functions prescribed under 10 U.S.C. § 153 or allocates those duties and responsibilities to other officers in the joint staff.



Organization and assistants JCS chairman General George S. Brown with Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld during testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee on January 15, 1976. The principal deputy to the chairman is the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (VCJCS), another four-star general or admiral, who among many duties chairs the Joint Requirements Oversight Council (JROC)



The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is assisted by the Joint Staff, led by the director of the Joint Staff, a three-star general or admiral. The Joint Staff is an organization composed of approximately equal numbers of officers contributed by the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, and Space Force who have been assigned to assist the chairman with the unified strategic direction, operation, and integration of the combatant land, naval, air, and space forces. The National Military Command Center (NMCC) is part of the Joint Staff operations directorate (J-3). The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is also advised on enlisted advisors (command sergeants major, command master chief petty officers, and command chief master sergeants) of the combatant commander in chief of staff to the commander in chief of staff, [10] and Leahy's office was the precursor to the post of Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, created in 1949. Appointment and rank Outgoing Chairman, General Peter Pace as President George W. Bush and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld look on at the change of comman ceremony at Fort Myer, Virginia on September 30, 2005. The chairman is nominated by the president for appointment from any of the regular components of the same armed forces, and must be confirmed via majority vote by the Senate.[3] The chairman may not be members of the same armed force service branch.[11] However, the president may waive that restriction for a limited period of time in order to provide for the orderly transition of office[3][12] at the pleasure of the president, [3] with reappointment to additional terms only possible during times of war or national emergency.[3] Historically, the chairman served two two-year terms, until the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2017 amended the chairman is appointed as a four-star general or admiral while holding office[3] and assumes office on 1 October of odd-numbered years.[3] General George S. Brown is sworn in as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by Department of Defense General Counsel Martin Hoffman in the Pentagon on July 1, 1974. Although the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by Department of Defense General Counsel Martin Hoffman in the Pentagon on July 1, 1974. Although the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by Department of Defense General Counsel Martin Hoffman in the Pentagon on July 1, 1974. Although the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by Department of Defense General Counsel Martin Hoffman in the Pentagon on July 1, 1974. Although the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by Department of Defense General Counsel Martin Hoffman in the Pentagon on July 1, 1974. Although the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by Department of Defense General Counsel Martin Hoffman in the Pentagon on July 1, 1974. Although the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by Department of Defense General Counsel Martin Hoffman in the Pentagon on July 1, 1974. 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Although the Joint Chiefs of Staff by Department of Defense General Counsel Martin Hoffman in the Pentagon of Defense General Counsel Martin Hoffman in the Defense General Counsel Martin Hoffman in the Defe so that his subordinate, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, would not outrank him. [13][14] In the 1990s, there were proposals in Department of Defense academic circles to bestow on the office of Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff a five-star rank. [15][16][17] Previously during the presidency of Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff position was rotated in accordance with the incumbent chairman would be from a different service branch. In this rotation, the incoming chairman would be from a different service branch. In this rotation, the incoming chairman would be from a different service branch. In this rotation, the incoming chairman would be from a different service branch. 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When General Twining as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.[18] However, in October 1962, when President Kennedy appointed Army general Maxwell Taylor as General Lemnitzer's successor, Kennedy eventually broke the traditional rotation for the Joint Chiefs of Staff position between the Army. Kennedy replaced a chairman who was from the Army. Kennedy replaced a chairman who was from the Army. Kennedy replaced a chairman who was from the Army. At that time, Kennedy should have appointed either Air Force chief of staff General Curtis E. LeMay, Chief of Naval Operations Admiral George Whelan Anderson Jr., or Commandant of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was an Army general for three consecutive terms from 1960 to 1970: Army general Lyman Lemnitzer was replaced by Army general Earle Wheeler, who served from 1964 until 1970. [20] [21] The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was also an Army general for three consecutive terms from 1989 until 1997. When General Shalikashvilli retired in 1997, he was also succeeded by Army general Hugh Shelton, who served from 1997 until 2001.[22] With Army general Mark Milley assuming the position of chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 2019, exactly half of the Chairman of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of the Chairman of the Chief in October 2019, exactly half of the Chief in October 2019, exactly half of the limited to the rate of basic pay for level II of the Executive Schedule in effect during calendar year 2022, which is \$16,974.90 per month for officers at pay grades O-7 through O-10. This includes officers serving as Chairman or Vice Chairman Force, Commandant of the Marine Corps, Chief of Space Operations, Commandant of the Coast Guard, Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief (historical predecessor office) No. Portrait Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief of Staff to the Took office Left office Time in office Service branch Secretaries of Defense President 1 Leahy, William D. Leahy(1875-1959)20 July 194221 March 19496 years, 244 days U.S. Navy Henry L. Stimson Robert P. Patterson Kenneth C. Royall(of War)Frank Knox(of Navy)James V. Forrestal(1st DOD)Franklin D. RooseveltHarry S. Truman Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff No. Portrait Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Took office Left office Time in office Service branch Secretaries of Defense President 1 Bradley, OmarGeneral of the ArmyOmar Bradley(1893-1981)19 August 194915 August 19533 years, 361 daysU.S. ArmyLouis A. JohnsonGeorge C. MarshallRobert A. LovettHarry S. TrumanDwight D. 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12 Powell, ColinGeneralColin Powell(1937-2021)1 October 198930 September 19933 years, 364 daysU.S. ArmyDick CheneyLes AspinGeorge H. W. BushBill Clinton – Jeremiah, DavidAdmiralDavid E. Jeremiah(1934-2013)Acting1 October 199324 October 199323 daysU.S. NavyLes AspinBill Clinton 13 Shalikashvili, JohnGeneralJohn

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Joseph General Joseph Dunford (born 1955) 1 October 201530 September 20193 years, 364 days U.S. Marine Corps Ash Carter Jim Mattis Mark Esper Barack Obama Donald Trump 20 Milley, Mark General Mark A. Milley(born 1958)1 October 2019Incumbent3 years, 253 daysU.S. ArmyMark EsperLloyd AustinDonald TrumpJoe Biden Chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by branches of service within the Defence Force Chief of the Defence Staff Chief of the General Staff National Command Authority (United States) National Military Strategy (United States) Single Integrated Operations ^ General Mark A. Milley.- Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff ^ "Quarters Six, The Official Residence of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff" (PDF). Retrieved 17 May 2021. ^ a b c d e f g 10 U.S.C. § 152 Chairman: appointment; grade and rank ^ a b c d 10 U.S.C. § 151 - Joint Chiefs of Staff Official Web Site". Archived from the original on 14 May 2011. Retrieved 24 September 2009. Goldwater-Nichols Act of 1986 ^ 10 U.S.C. § 153 -Chairman: functions ^ 10 U.S.C. § 162 - Combatant commands: assigned forces; chain of Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff ^ "Washington Eats". Life. 5 October 1942. p. 95. Retrieved 20 November 2011. ^ a b 10 U.S.C. § 154 - Vice Chairman ^ a b Public Law 114-328 - The National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2017 increased the term length Chairman and the Vice Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from two years to four years.

^ Abrams, Jim (22 March 1991). "Higher rank not in the stars for nation's top generals". Associated Press. Bradley received his fifth star in 1950 when he became chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff so he would not be outranked by MacArthur. Tillman, Barrett (2004). Brassey's D-Day encyclopedia: the Normandy invasion A-Z. Brassey's. p. 48. ISBN 978-1-57488-760-0, Retrieved 22 February 2011, MacArthur, having been army chief of staff before World War II, was senior to everyone on the Joint Chiefs, and some observers felt that Bradley was given his fifth star in order to deal with the vainglorious field commander on an equal footing. ^ Organizing for National Security: The Role of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Institute for Foreign Analysis. January 1986. p. 11. ISBN 9780895490742. Retrieved 21 February 2011. There was some discussion of the proposal to grant the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs five-star rank, as a symbol of his status as the most senior officer in the armed forces. ^ Jones, Logan (February 2000). Toward the Valued Idea of Jointness: The Need for Unity of Command in U.S. Armed Forces (PDF). Defense Technical Information Center (Report). Naval War College. p. 2. ADA378445. Archived from the original on 1 June 2022. Retrieved 21 February 2011. Promoting the Chairman to the five-star rank and ceding to him operational and administrative control of all U.S. Armed Forces would enable him to provide a unifying vision... ^ Owsley, Robert Clark (June 1997). Goldwater-Nichols Almost Got It Right: A Fifth Star for the Chairman (PDF) (Report). Naval War College, p. 14. ADA328220. Archived from the original on 17 September 2021. Retrieved 21 February

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54833, KELLOGG BROWN & ROOT SERVICES, INC. U Limited 01/08/2015 DOM/ SIS 318 CICSN 5789 PRESERVATION OF RECORDS RELEVANT TO UNITED STATES EX REL. KINGSLEY V.
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