

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR CADETS

888 AVENGER SQUADRON



Frequently Asked Questions 2020-2021

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1. What is Air Cadets?

“Many people think of Cadets as preparation for a career in the military, but it is really about preparing for life; about developing the skills, the qualities and the confidence that will allow these young people to prosper and contribute to the Canada of tomorrow.”

-- Art Eggleton, former Minister of Nation Defense

2. Vision of the Canadian Cadet Movement (CCM)

We commit to develop in each and every Air Cadet with qualities of leadership and an aspiration to become a valued member of their community. We reinforce values necessary to prepare youth to meet the challenges of tomorrow and to embrace the multicultural dimension of Canada. To this end, we offer dynamic training in a supportive and efficient environment where change is a positive and essential element. We further commit to attain this vision by living shared Canadian values with particular attention to:

Loyalty The expression of our collective dedication to the ideals of the Canadian Cadet Movement and to all its members.

Professionalism The accomplishment of all tasks with pride and diligence.

Mutual Respect The treatment of others with dignity and equality.

Integrity The courage and commitment to exemplify trust, sincerity, and honesty.

3. Aims of the Air Cadet Program

To develop the attributes of **good citizenship and leadership**;

To **promote physical fitness**; and

To **stimulate the interest in the aviation and aerospace industry**.

4. How old do I have to be to join Air Cadets?

You must be 12 years old, and you can remain until the day you turn 19 years old.

5. What do I need to join?

An interest in the program, your parent’s or guardian’s permission and some documents: proof of Provincial Health Insurance, and Canadian citizenship or landed immigrant status.

You also must be willing to attend regular parade night and participate in fundraising.

6. What does it cost to join?

Due to increasing cost of running the program, in 2004, the Air Cadet League of Canada imposed an annual Branch/SSC Assessment for all cadets. 888 Avenger Squadron’s annual assessment is regularly \$200 per cadet per training year. For the 2020-2021, it has been reduced to \$125. From this assessment, the British Columbia Provincial Committee collects \$115 per cadet. The assessment enables the Air Cadet Program to provide high quality activities and courses while covering expenses such as the League’s liability insurance and maintenance/investment in the League’s aircraft fleet.

7. What will I do?

Some of the activities available at the cadet unit include: ceremonial drill, first aid, music programs, sports, and range. Weekly Parade nights include parading as part of a designated flight within the squadron as a whole, and rank/age-leveled classes. Occasional weekend activities include: gliding, camping/survival exercises (called Field Training Exercise or FTX), and citizenship and volunteer opportunities. There will also be plenty of other fun, social events to enjoy with your new friends.

8. Will I be expected to join the Canadian Forces?

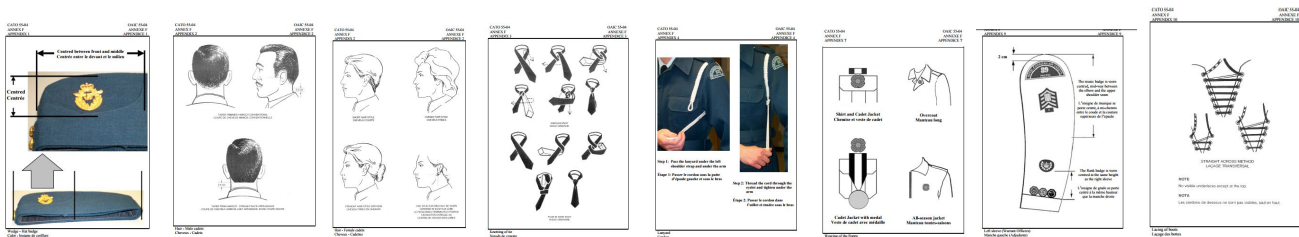
No. However, those who do join the Canadian Forces, find they have already learned valuable skills through Air Cadet training. Cadets are not members of the Canadian Forces and the program is not a recruiting program.

9. What do I need to know about uniforms?

Uniforms are loaned to cadets at no cost to the family. Cadets need to be aware that each full set of uniform costs approximately \$500, and it is expected that the uniform be returned in the same condition upon leaving the cadet program. Cadets are measured and uniforms are ordered from a manufacturer. As a result, it is normal not to have delivery of complete uniform pieces for several weeks or months. Only when all pieces are available, will a cadet receive his/her uniform. To request replacement parts or badges, cadets are to go to the office any time before the end of third period and ask the Supply Officers for help.

Field uniforms for a cadet's field training weekends (FTX) are also available. A few weeks prior to each weekend exercise, the staff and/or senior cadets provide a Q&A night covering what to and what not to pack for field training. Purchasing a sleeping bag, tarp and foam mat is often recommended due to the limited stock available at our support unit in Chilliwack (FTX location).

All cadet dress regulations are available online by searching: "CATO 55-04 Dress Standards". Illustrated references are in ANNEX F (examples of some as shown below)
http://121redarrows.ca/wp-content/uploads/2014/02/cato55_04_annex_f.pdf



Before you come to cadets, use this checklist to ensure you are wearing the correct uniform parts.

Winter Dress

- Wedge
- Dress Shirt
- Tie
- Pants
- Brass Belt
- Tunic
- Tunic Belt
- Name Tag
- Grey Socks
- Boots
- Hair Cut (Males)
- Hair Gelled (Females)

Summer Dress

- Wedge
- Dress Shirt
- Tie
- Pants
- Brass Belt
- Tunic
- Tunic Belt
- Name Tag
- Grey Socks
- Boots
- Hair Cut (Males)
- Hair Gelled (Females)

10. What is Parade Night?

Basic Training is the main "Parade Night" activity. 888 Avenger Squadron parades on Tuesday nights, 1800 hr - 2115 hr (6:00 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.). Parading occurs at the start and the end of the evening. During the time in between, cadets attend classes on General Cadet Knowledge, Drill, Citizenship, Physical Fitness and Air Crew Survival. Cadets also take other courses specific to their rank. Cadet training is provided by senior cadets, Officers, Civilian Instructors/Volunteers, and community experts

Parents are invited to attend Closing Parade which usually starts at 2050 hr (8:50 p.m.). Commanding Officer's (CO's) Parade is a special parade where promotions are given, and the cadets' uniforms (full dress uniform with medals are worn) and personal grooming standards are reviewed. CO Parades occur the first Tuesday of every month.

11. Attendance

ATTENDANCE at WEEKLY PARADES is MANDATORY!

If a cadet is unable to attend a parade night, it is his/her responsibility to contact and inform their Flight Commander prior to 1800 hrs (6:00 p.m.) of their absence. Acceptable reasons for absences include illness or parental request. As a cadet should be exercising time management and be attentive to commitments, schoolwork and projects are generally considered weak reasons for absences.

ATTENDANCE at EXCURSIONS, EVENTS, TAGGING, VOLUNTEERING, OR SIMILAR, is EXPECTED, where a cadet has signed-up (made a commitment) to participate!

If a cadet fails to fulfill a commitment without appropriate and acceptable procedure of canceling the commitment, the **cadet will be CHARGED the FEE or COST of such excursion or event** and, as is the case where no cost is associated, discredit may affect a cadet's eligibility for promotion and summer training.

12. Core Training

The Air Cadet Training Program provides a wide range of activities and courses to meet the interests of cadets. All cadets are provided with notebooks and reference materials.

New Recruits (cadets) begin their training with Drill and General Cadet Knowledge, which includes learning about the Cadet Movement and its development, an understanding of cadet rank structure, and appreciation and care of the cadet uniform. After their initial training, recruits are integrated into Flights (squadron subgroups made up of cadets of varying levels and ranks). Recruits will be assigned Flight Staff who are available to answer any questions and to address any concerns they may have.

Cadets then move on to subjects such as Citizenship, Physical Fitness, Sensible Living, Effective Speaking, Aircraft Identification, Aeronautical Facilities, Airframes, Aircrew Survival, and Range/Shooting.

Levels (Level 1, Level 2, Level 3, Level 4, Level 5). A cadet will usually complete one proficiency level each calendar year; however, there can be exceptions. Each proficiency level builds on the knowledge and skills of previous level. First year cadets must begin their training prior to January 31st, to qualify for advancement to the next level in the fall. Cadets starting after January 31st, will remain in their current level in the fall.

All cadets are required to participate in field training exercises, community service activities, and fundraising. Mandatory events include: Battle of Britain, Poppy Sales/Tagging (Royal Canadian Legion), Remembrance Day Parade, Tag Days, and Annual Ceremonial Review.

13. Field Training Exercise (FTX)

Field Training Exercises (FTX) are off-site camping events that generally occur over a weekend. There are multiple – mandatory and optional – FTXs throughout the year, each with a specific training focus: Some pertain to the cadet's level, others pertain to skills, such as marksmanship (shooting an air rifle). Your cadet will be required to attend at least one FTX (and usually more, once he/she moves up in level/rank). Cadets arrive at a designated meeting area on the Friday evening (late afternoon) and are transported to the training areas in Chilliwack, BC by charter bus. They return on Sunday afternoon. All meals are provided in the form of Meals Ready to Eat (MRE). Cadets sleep in large tents of 20-30 cadets or in smaller shelters of 2-3 cadets each, depending on the exercise. Cadets will be informed of an exercise through a Warning Order, which outlines all details, itinerary, contact info, and kit lists. The mandatory kit list may vary depending on the exercise; following is an example.

Mandatory Kit List for FTX (Example)

√	Quantity	Item	√	Quantity	Item
	1	Backpack (suitable for hiking) ¹		1	Winter/Hiking boots ²
	3	Long sleeve shirts		1	Watch (Inexpensive)
	3	Short sleeves shirts		1	Mug/canteen to hold hot liquids
	2 pairs	Pants for the field (no sweatpants or jeans)		2	Large garbage bags
	4 or more	Undergarments		1	Pad of paper & Pen
	1	Thermal Undergarments		1	Flashlight (with extra batteries) ³
	4 or more pairs	Cotton socks		1	Whistle
	3 or more pairs	Wool socks		1	Sleeping Bag
	1	Sweater		1	Foam Sleeping Pad
	2	Hat/Toque (inexpensive, no inappropriate logos/slogans)		1	Winter Jacket, warm and waterproof
	2 pairs	Gloves (warm, waterproof)		1	Tarp
	1	Personal hygiene kit (toothpaste, toothbrush, etc.)		1 set	Rain Gear (Jacket and Pants)

1 – No suitcase, duffle bag, garbage bag, etc. Must be waterproof, or have a rain cover.

2 – Comfortable, waterproof and durable. No runners, sneakers or rubber boots.

3 – LED recommended

Prior to their first FTX, cadets will be shown all appropriate gear to bring and some tips on packing. As cadets require these kit items throughout their cadet career, it is important to make the initial investment into the gear. Some key items you may need to purchase are: a durable/comfortable backpack, hiking boots, sleeping bag, etc.

14. What is a Warning Order?

Warning Orders – issued to cadets for FTXs, events, trips, etc. – are documents intended to clearly communicate to parents and cadets, the information of an event. This document may include sections such as: event details and itinerary, contact information, ground rules and expectations, directions, a mandatory and optional kit list, and medical questionnaire/consent form to be returned prior to event. Warning Orders will be handed out in print on training nights and are generally available on the squadron Facebook page.

15. Optional Training

In addition to mandatory training activities, cadets are encouraged to participate in optional programs of interest to them. These include:

Marching Band

Interested cadets should contact an Officer or Senior Cadet. Prior knowledge of music is an asset but not mandatory.

Effective Speaking

Cadets learn how to build confidence and speak fluently in front of the public.

Flag Party

Cadets learn the proper procedure for carrying the flags during the regular parade night and special events.

Ground School

Level/age restricted, weekly classes are held from October to January. This aviation study prepares cadets for the compulsory qualifying exams required for scholarship qualifications.

Precision Drill Team

Marching movements are taught, and a specially prepared drill routine is learned for performance at competitions and at the squadron's Annual Ceremonial Review (ACR).

Open Range

Cadets learn proficiency with air rifles.

Sports Teams

Various squadrons host inter-squadron team-sport tournaments, such as basketball, volleyball, dodgeball and soccer. Teams are formed and practices held, roughly a month prior to tournament dates.

First Aid

First Aid is a vital skill, not just for cadets when on remote expeditions, but for everyday use. The aim is to teach all cadets basic first aid, with the option to study further.

Familiarization (Fam) Flying

This is the part where cadets get to FLY! Cadets have the opportunity to experience both non-powered (glider) and powered (familiarization or fam flying) flights. On weekends, weather permitting, qualified pilots take cadets gliding or flying. Fam flights average about thirty minutes and all cadets are given a chance to be the "co-pilot." Flying and gliding happen at various dates in the fall and spring. While transportation to/from the activity is generally not provided, the actual activity cost is supported by the League and Squadron.

16. What about Summer Training?

Cadets joining prior to December 31 of a training year may be eligible to apply for summer camp (training). A component of the Training Program, two- to six-week-long summer training camps – held at various locations across Canada – consist of courses aimed at supporting and enhancing squadron training by providing new skills. Space is limited, and there are mandatory criteria that a cadet must meet to be eligible for camp selection. Summer Training is a reward for cadets who have strong attendance and a high level of participation; however, as with all of the Cadet Training Program, cadets should be willing and able to put in serious effort and commitment. Families of cadets who are selected for summer training need to be aware that once loaded into a course, the spot cannot easily be swapped with another cadet, should selected cadet change his/her mind or make other summer arrangements. Cadets who are selected are notified as soon as possible, with travel dates usually confirmed in June; cadets who are not selected are placed on a waiting list, with a strong possibility that they may be offered a last-minute selection. (It's important a cadet let the officer in charge of summer training know of any changes to his/her summer schedule/training availability, should he/she be on a waiting list.) The rewards for summer training are many and include amazing learning opportunities, growth in independence skills, new friendships and future recommendations for courses and opportunities.

Summer Camps (subject to change)

- Level One** General Training (2 wks)
- Level Two** Basic Drill and Ceremonial Course (BDCC) (3 wks)
 - Basic Aviation (BAC)(3 wks)
 - Basic Fitness and Sports (BFSC) (3 wks)
 - Basic Survival (BSC) (3 wks)
 - Basic Musician (MB-BMC) (3 wks)
 - Basic Aviation Technology and Aerospace (BATAC) (3 wks)
- Level Three** Drill and Ceremonial Instructor (DCIC)(6 wks)
 - Glider Pilot Scholarship (GPS)(6 wks)
 - Advance Aviation (AAC) (3 wks)
 - Fitness and Sports Instructor (FSIC) (6 wks)
 - Survival Instructor (SIC) (6 wks)
 - Military Band-Intermediate Musician (MB-IMC) (6 wks)
 - Pipe Band-Intermediate Musician (PB-IMC)(6 wks)
 - Advanced Aerospace (AASC) (6 wks)
 - Advanced Aviation Technology Courses (6 wks)
 - Airport Operations (AATC-AO) (6 wks)
 - Aircraft Maintenance (AATC-AM) (6 wks)
 - Air Rifle Marksmanship Instructor (ARMIC) (6 wks)
 - Oshkosh Trip (OT) (2 wks)
 - Staff Cadet (7 wks)
- Level Four** Power Pilot Scholarship (PPS) (7 wks)
 - Military Band-Advanced Musician (MB-AMC) (6 wks)
 - Pipe Band-Advanced Musician (PB-AMC) (6 wks)
 - Oshkosh Trip (OT) (2 wks)
 - Staff Cadet (7 wks)
- Level Five+** Power Pilot Scholarship (PPC) (7 wks)
 - Military Band-Advanced Musician (MB-AMC)
 - Pipe Band-Intermediate Musician (PB-AMC) (6 wks)
 - Pipe Band-Advance Musician (PB-AMC) (6 wks)
 - International Air Cadet Exchange (IACE) (3 wks)
 - Staff Cadet (7 wks)

Senior Scholarship Courses (and Mock Boards)

There are a number of senior scholarship courses available to cadets, such as the Power Pilot Scholarship. As part of the application, annual Scholarship Award Boards are conducted. Essentially this is a formal 30-minute interview session between the applicant cadet and a “board” (consisting of two ACL members and an officer). Since these interviews can be very stressful for young candidates, officers and committee members attempt to prepare the applicants by holding practice sessions (“mock boards”). It is highly recommended that cadets interested in scholarships also participate in the Effective Speaking Program.

17. Scholarship and Awards and High School Programs

There are various scholarships, training programs, and awards available to cadets, such as Lord Strathcona Medal, Royal Canadian Legion Cadet Medal of Excellence, Duke of Edinburgh’s Award.

Details can be found on the various websites:

<http://aircadetleague.com/for-cadets-squadrons/awards/>








www.dukeofed.org www.gg.ca

<http://bc-aircadetleague.com/workExperience.php>

18. Promotions

Promotion to the rank of Leading Air Cadet through to Warrant Officer 1st Class is based on qualifications set out on a national basis by National Defense Headquarters. Criteria for promotion involves time served in rank, achieved training level, completion of courses, attendance, and merit. While a cadet may meet qualifications to be promoted, for the rank of Sergeant and above, the promotion can only be had if a position is available within the quota of a particular rank. Furthermore, recommendation for cadet promotion is made by squadron staff and committee members; actual decision of cadet promotion lays with the Commanding Officer.

Ranks

AC	Air Cadet	N/A	New Cadet	LAC	Leading Air Cadet		2 nd rank requires: completion of 6 months of training
CPL	Corporal		3 rd rank requires: completion of Level One	FCPL	Flight Corporal		4 th rank requires: completion of Level Two
SGT	Sergeant		5 th rank requires: completion of Level Three	FSGT	Flight Sergeant		6 th rank requires: completion of Level Four
WOII	Warrant Officer 2nd Class		7 th rank requires: Warrant Review Boards	WOI	Warrant Officer 1st Class		8 th rank requires: Warrant Review Boards



19. Chain of Command (COC)

The chain of command in a unit can be seen as the backbone upon which all structure relies. Cadets belong to flights; flights have flight staff and section leaders. The chain of command works such that all members of a flight have someone to report to, and to ask questions of. Belonging to a flight, your child will be assigned a section leader who will call weekly to communicate event details and offer your child the opportunity to ask questions. His/her section leader should be your child's primary point of contact. All cadets are encouraged to, first, direct questions to their peers and other cadets in their flight or their level, and then to move up the chain by calling the section leader, and so on. Because of this chain, all questions are answered at the lowest level possible. Section leaders have access to Flight NCOs (non-commissioned officer) and other resources to obtain information and to answer questions a cadet may have. It may be difficult for a new cadet to adjust to this structure, but it serves to share tasks, unify the flight, teach, and offer opportunities for growth.

20. What is the Annual Ceremonial Review (ACR)

Usually held in May or June, the Annual Ceremonial Review (ACR) is considered the most important event of the Air Cadet training year. A **mandatory event**, it is the opportunity for cadets to display what they have learned over the course of the year – to include band, drill, and sport presentations. Along with families, guests, and military dignitaries, a Reviewing Officer is invited to inspect the cadets as part of the parade. A "League Inspector" (from BC Provincial League) is also appointed to review and mark/rank the squadron on its execution of the ACR (which includes receiving official reporting documents from SSC pertaining to SSC functions through the year). Awards are presented to cadets. And visual displays depicting the various aspects of training and events through the year are available for viewing during a short reception following the parade.

21. The Air Cadet League of Canada

The Air Cadet League of Canada is a civilian organization that works closely with the Department of National Defense (DND). The DND is responsible for providing officers, training, uniforms, summer camp, administration and organization of the squadron. The Air Cadet League of Canada is responsible for public relations within the community; providing training equipment, insurance and guidance to squadrons across Canada.

The Air Cadet League of Canada is comprised of three levels of administration: national, provincial, and local (through Squadron Sponsoring Committees). The National level maintains a full-time headquarters in Ottawa. The British Columbia Provincial Committee is located at 7630 Montreal Street, Unit 2, Delta, BC. The duties of the Provincial Committee include supervision of squadron activities within its boundary, assisting in the formation of new squadrons, and guidance to Squadron Sponsoring Committees.

22. 888 Avenger Squadron Sponsoring Committee

888 Avenger Squadron Sponsoring Committee (SSC) is an incorporated non-profit society. In 2000, the Provincial Committee voted to incorporate all Parent/Squadron Sponsoring Committees within BC. Each squadron now has a Board of Directors, which governs the Parent/Squadron Sponsoring Committee. The SSC is described as the backbone of the cadet organization, because the success of an Air Cadet Squadron is dependent on the organizational ability and effectiveness of this committee. Members are usually cadet parents, who join/belong to the Royal Canadian Air Cadet League of Canada. All members go through a screening process, which includes a criminal records check. Members may participate at various levels, including as part of sub-committees or as elected Board of Directors (elected at an Annual General Meeting). The Board of Directors (Executives) manages the overall affairs of the Society. These executives meet once a month to review financial statements, do correspondence, and plan and coordinate upcoming events. They also implement policies and work directly with the officers, civilian staff, and cadets on an on-going basis. All members are volunteers and are not paid or compensated for the many hours they commit to our Squadron.

Squadron Sponsoring Committee responsibilities include:

- organizing social events for cadets and/or parents
- budgeting for and paying all costs associated with the squadron operations that are not directly covered by the Department of National Defence (DND). These costs include charges for our building and furnishings, insurance, transportation, rations, band instruments, music, flags, special clothing, trophies/awards, administrative supplies and equipment, training aids
- coordinating volunteer resources required for cadet functions
- fundraising (tagging and other)
- recruiting of officers, SSC members, and cadets
- liaising with the CO and his/her staff; liaising with BCPC (Provincial League)

23. Fundraising & Tag Days

Fundraising is vital to support our cadet activities and cover the cost of rent and equipment. Our largest fundraiser, Tag Days, where cadets ask for donations in front of local stores, is done twice a year, and always needs parent support. Parents are required to deliver cadets to their tagging locations and bring them to the Tagging Headquarters to drop off their cans after their shifts. Parents are strongly encouraged to stay at their children's tagging locations or at least check on them regularly throughout each shift.

24. 888 Training Opportunities

Following are some of the activities that happen at 888, including some that are mandatory and others that are optional. Participating in as many activities as possible is highly encouraged!

FALL

- Battle of Britain Parade
- Senior NCO Training Weekend
- Junior NCO Training Weekend
- Tagging (Fundraise) Weekend (mandatory)
- Veterans Poppy Tagging (mandatory)
- Remembrance Day Parade (mandatory)
- Recruit Training Weekend (mandatory)
- FTX Weekend (Senior)
- Christmas Tree Lot Volunteering
- Christmas Potluck Dinner

SPRING

- FTX Weekend (Level 1,2, mandatory)
- Drill Competition
- Band Competition
- Air Cadet Ultimate Frisbee Tournament
- Effective Speaking Competitions
- Vaisakhi Parades
- Mess Dinner
- FTX Weekend, Range (mandatory)
- Air Cadet Soccer Tournament
- Annual Ceremonial Review (mandatory)
- Canada Day Parade
- Abbotsford Air Show

WINTER

- Summer Training Applications
- FTX Weekend (Level 3,4)
- Tagging (Fundraise) Weekend (mandatory)
- Air Cadet Basketball Tournament
- Air Cadet Dodgeball Tournament
- 103 Leadership Training Weekend

Acronyms and Definitions

OFFICERS AND TRAINING STAFF	
CO	Commanding Officer
2IC	2 nd In Command
CMDR	Commander
MAJ	Major
CAPT	Captain
LT	Lieutenant
2LT	2 nd Lieutenant
OCDT	Officer Cadet
OIC	Officer In Charge
CI / CV	Civilian Instructor / Civilian Volunteer
CADETS AND RANKS	
AC	Air Cadet
LAC	Leading Air Cadet
CPL	Corporal
FCPL	Flight Corporal
SGT	Sergeant
FSGT	Flight Sergeant
WO2	Warrant Officer 2 nd Class
WO1	Warrant Officer 1 st Class
NCO	Non-Commissioned Officer
COLOURS	Flags
WHITES	Belt, lanyard, gloves for band, drill and colour party cadets
CIVILIAN DRESS	Everyday clothing (not uniform)
SUMMER DRESS	Uniform without tie and tunic
WINTER DRESS	Uniform with shirt, tie, and tunic
FULL DRESS	Full uniform with medals
PT GEAR	Physical training clothes (shorts, t-shirt, and runners)
GENERAL	
ACR	Annual Ceremonial Review
ACLC	Air Cadet League of Canada
Aging Out	When a cadet reaches their 19 th birthday
AWOL	Absent Without Leave
AGM	Annual General Meeting
BCPC	British Columbia Provincial Committee
CATO	Cadet Administrative and Training Order
CF	Canadian Forces
CIC	Cadet Instructors Cadre
CCO	Canadian Cadet Organization
CCM	Canadian Cadet Movement
CHAPS	Cadet Harassment Abuse Prevention
DND	Department of National Defence
EXCUSED	Absent With Leave - Excused
FTX	Field Training Exercise
HQ	Headquarters
LHQ	Local Headquarters
IMP	Individual Meal Packet
PAC REGIONAL	British Columbia Pacific Region
RCAC	Royal Canadian Air Cadets
RCSU	Regional Cadet Support Unit
RGS	Regional Gliding School
SSC	Squadron Sponsoring Committee
BCPC	British Columbia Provincial Committee
RCAF	Royal Canadian Air Force
TC	Transport Canada
TRI-SERVICE	Army/Sea/Air elements of the Military