



2137 Calgary Highlanders Cadet Corps

www.calgaryhighlanderscadets.com
801 11th Street SW, Calgary, AB T2P 2C4
Phone: (403) 263-1796
Email: 2137army@cadets.gc.ca

Frequently Asked Questions About the 2137 Calgary Highlanders Cadet Corps

Our Corps parades (meets to train) each Thursday night at Mewata Armoury. Parade times are 1815 to 2115 hrs (6:15 to 9:15 pm). Each Cadet is expected to arrive at Corps functions on time. If for some reason, a Cadet will be late or is unable to attend that evening's parade, the Cadet or his/her parent/guardian is asked to call the Corps office (403) 263-1796 or their section commander and leave a message so the Corps staff will know. Up-to-date information on Corps activities can be found on the Corps blog site at <http://2137rcacc.blogspot.ca>. General information can be found on the 2137 Corps website at www.calgaryhighlanderscadets.com.



Photo of a senior Calgary Highlander Army Cadet proudly wearing his Glengarry and Calgary Highlander brass Cap Badge, dressed in his Highland parade dress uniform, at a Commanding Officer's Parade.

Every Cadet is expected to wear his/her appropriate uniform to each parade night or field training exercise (FTX) unless they receive special instructions to the contrary. Some of the following answers address questions about our uniforms, training and field training exercises. More detailed information on our uniforms is provided on the last two pages and in the "Orders of Dress" paper found under the "New Cadet Info" tab at

http://www.calgaryhighlanderscadets.com/orders/sop/orders_of_dress.pdf

Some Questions Frequently Asked by Parents and New Cadets

1. What is the goal of the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps (RCACC)?

Three aims of the Cadet program are:

- To develop in youth the attributes of good citizenship and leadership;
- To promote physical fitness; and
- To stimulate the interest of our youth in the sea, land, and air activities of the Canadian Armed Forces

For more detailed information, please go to the Army Cadet League of Canada's website at: <http://www.armycadetleague.ca>

2. What's the joining process?

We will provide the necessary enrolment application forms when you visit our Corps on a Thursday training night or you can access the forms online at <http://www.armycadetleagueab.ca/images/stories/pdf/2015-07-cadet-application.pdf> and



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<http://www.armycadetleagueab.ca/images/stories/pdf/2015-07-cadet-dnd-health-questionnaire.pdf>

Miscellaneous other application forms are available at <http://www.armycadetleagueab.ca/forms>. For liability reasons, your son or daughter can start to participate in our Corps activities only after their application and health information forms have been completed, signed and submitted to our Corps Administration office. Once they have formally joined, we hope they will find the training interesting; believe they can have fun learning from our group of young people; be willing to commit to regular attendance on training nights; and decide Army Cadets “is for them.” We understand that school work and family commitments will from time to time, take precedence and we allow for occasional training absences. But at the same time, the Officers, Civilian Instructors (CI), Civilian Volunteers (CV), and the most senior Cadets are evaluating every Cadet’s enthusiasm, commitment and dedication. They are always asking themselves: is this Cadet trying to learn? Are they enjoying the activities and having fun? Are they adjusting and fitting into the Corps? After about 3 or 4 weeks one of the Officers will interview the Cadet and make a decision. We also like to talk to the parents/guardians to get their perspective. We always welcome your questions, so please feel free to talk to any of the staff members or ask questions about our Corps or the Cadet program in general.

3. When do I get my first uniform?

Before new Cadet recruits are issued their first Cadet uniform, we ask them to attend Thursday night **parades** in a **white shirt, dark pants and dark dress shoes**. For **Sports Nights**, our Corps asks all Cadets to wear their blue 2137 Corps T-shirt, Field Training Uniform (FTU) pants (no tights or spandex pants/slacks) and running shoes. New Cadet recruits can substitute sweat pants until they are issued their FTUs. For **Fitness Testing** we ask our Cadets to wear their blue 2137 Corps T-shirt, shorts and running shoes.



Our Cadets are issued the **RCACC (Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps) Uniform** first, followed by the **RCACC Field Training Uniform (RCACC FTU)** (aka as **Combats**). The Cadet on the left is wearing the olive green RCACC FTU uniform and the other Cadet is wearing the dark green coloured RCACC uniform. The RCACC uniform is called **C1- Ceremonial Dress** (aka as **Parade Dress** in our Corps) when it is worn with a tie, and **C2 – Routine Training Dress** when it is worn without a tie. Detailed official information on RCACC uniforms can be found in Army Cadet Dress Regulations CATO 46-01 (Feb 2011 edition) at

<https://portal-portail.cadets.gc.ca/en/Repository/National/CATO/6.%20Volume%20IV%20-%20Royal%20Canadian%20Army%20Cadets/46-01%20-%20ARMY%20CADET%20DRESS%20REGULATIONS%20--%20RÈGLEMENTS%20SUR%20LA%20TENUE%20DES%20CADETS%20DE%20L'ARMÉE/E/b.%20Anx%20%20A.pdf>



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We use the following 6-step process to issue a new Cadet his/her first Cadet uniform.

1. After you are officially enrolled as a Cadet, please come to Clothing Stores so we can **take the measurements** we need to issue you your first uniforms – your **RCACC Ceremonial/Routine Training uniform** (aka Parade uniform or DEUs) and your **FTU uniform**.
2. We use the “Personal Cadet Measurement & Uniform/Equipment Order Form (Army)” you see posted outside of Clothing Stores to **set aside all the uniform items you will need**.
3. If we don’t have an item in the size you need, we note it on the “Clothing and Equipment **Ordering and Tracking Record**” form you see posted outside of Clothing Stores.
4. The 3-page “Individual Clothing and Equipment Record” form you see posted, lists the uniform items issued to 2137 Corps Army cadets. As a new Cadet or recruit, you are **eligible for the Ceremonial/Routine Training** (called DEUs on the Clothing & Equipment Record form) and **FTU items listed** on pages 1 & 2.
5. In the meantime, wear a white shirt, black/dark pants and black dress shoes to Thursday night training sessions. If it is a sports night, wear your blue Corps T-shirt, sweat pants and running shoes. For fitness testing, wear your blue Corps T-shirt, shorts and running shoes.
6. After attending about **4 Thursday night training sessions**, come down to Clothing Stores and we will **issue you your Ceremonial/Routine Training uniform (DEUs) and FTU uniform**.

We maintain a detailed record of every item a Cadet has been issued in an “**Envelope for Individual Clothing Equipment Record**.” For additional information on our Corps Cadet uniforms and policies, click on the “**Orders of Dress**” tab. Since some of the Ceremonial/Routine Training uniform items are referred to as CF (Canadian Forces) DEU (Distinctive Environmental Uniform) by our supply chain, our “Individual Clothing and Equipment Record” form refers to both C1 and C2 uniforms as the DEU uniform.

4. What is the training like?

Training is conducted at the 2137 Cadet Corps home location, Mewata Armoury, from roughly September 1st through to June 30th of the following year. The training involves:

- Teaching the knowledge and skills outlined in the Army Cadet Star program. This program usually takes 4 to 5 full years for completion.
- Participation in citizenship activities
- Participation in physical fitness/sports activities
- Participation in optional training activities chosen by the Cadet, as time, expertise and resources permit
- **HAVING FUN!**

Corps training program consists of:

- **Mandatory Subjects and Training** – These are the subjects required by the Star level training program that must be taught as specified in the Corps Course Training Plan
- **Complementary Activities** – These are activities which must be completed to support mandatory training such as certain field training exercises (FTX) and public service involvement activities.



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- **Optional Programs or Training** – These are voluntary activities that may be conducted during the training year to enhance the Cadet experience such as recreational shooting, biathlon, pipes and drums, drill team, orienteering, first aid, camping, mountain biking, scuba, parachuting, rock climbing, rappelling (abseiling), etc.

Army Cadet Star Level Training Program – This is the main mandatory training program used by all Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps during the regular training year, from September 1st to June 30th of the following year. It teaches and practices the minimum knowledge and skills necessary to achieve the training objectives of Army Cadets for each of the four Star levels signified by Green, Red, Silver and Gold stars, and Master Cadet, the 5th level. Each star signifies a level completed and a Cadet only attempts one star level in any given training year under normal circumstances. Green Star (Level 1) is typically for 12- or 13-year olds. Red Star (Level 2) is typically for 13- or 14-year olds. Silver Star (Level 3) is typically for 14- or 15-year olds. Gold Star (Level 4) is typically for 15- or 16-year olds. And Master Cadet (Level 5) (New) is typically for 16-year old and older Cadets follows the Gold Star. If a new recruit is older than the normal age for his/her Star Level, consideration is made to place him/her in a higher level. Cadets who enroll in the Corps who are older than 14-years at time of entry may be placed in the red or silver star program based on their age and maturity. They still have to meet all the requirements for the green and/or red star programs. At no time is a Cadet entered directly into Gold Star. Training elements include: leadership, citizenship, first aid, marksmanship, bushcraft, fundamental military knowledge, navigation, survival, public speaking and drill and ceremony.

Optional Training - Each Corps can organize and offer voluntary, optional activities that take advantage of local resources. These activities are offered as a complement to the Star Level Training Program. The Department of National Defense (DND) supports all training activities for Army Cadets by providing the equipment and training aids, rations, transportation and field accommodation for both winter and summer training.



2137 Corps offers a **Pipes and Drums Band, Biathlon Team, Marksmanship Team, Flag Party and Drill team, First Aid training, Scuba training and reconnaissance (Recce) training**. The Band and teams meet on Monday nights. Biathlon training may also involve some weekends. Each new Cadet is required to participate in the required regular Corps activities before they can choose to participate in one or more voluntary, optional



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activities. Regular attendance on Thursdays is a prerequisite to participating in the optional activities. So subject to a Cadet's attendance record, all Cadets are welcome and invited to participate in the optional activities. Beginning musicians; Cadets with NO previous biathlon, flag party or drill experience are taught the necessary skills fairly quickly. Other Army and Air Cadet Corps join our pipers and drummers for band training.



Our 2016 Biathlon Team



Our 2016 Flag Party

5. Do 2137 Cadets use firearms?

Yes we do. We use rifles for drill and ceremonial purposes, and for Biathlon and marksmanship training. We start by teaching and emphasizing the importance of safety. Before any Cadet ever touches a firearm they are taught and must follow all the firing range safety rules and regulations. Cadets shoot only at designated ranges under the strictest supervision of a specially trained, military Range Officer. Cadets start with air rifles shooting pellets. Biathlon Team members shoot special laser rifles. Later Cadets shoot .22 caliber rifles for marksmanship practice. Safety is always paramount when Cadets are handling firearms.

6. Who are the adults in uniform?



Photo of Captain Sun, one of our Corps Cadet Instructor Cadre (CIC) Officers and our current Deputy Commanding Officer. The adults are Cadet Organization Administration and Training Service (COATS) personnel. COATS includes CIC Officers who are Commissioned Officers in the Reserve branch of the Canadian Armed forces, and who have taken specialized training in how to work with, teach and mentor young adults, or they are Officer Cadets (OCdt) who are in the process of becoming



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Commissioned Officers. There may also be Reserve or Regular Force soldiers who generously give some of their own time to help train the Cadets. Our Corps is very fortunate in having several people in this last category who work regularly with our Cadets. Additional information on COATS is available at <https://portal-portal.cadets.gc.ca/en/Repository/Central/Manuals,%20guides%20and%20SOPs/RCSU%20Central%20CO's%20Handbook%202012%20v2.pdf>

7. There are some adults not in uniform—who are they?

They are Civilian Instructors (CI) who assist the rest of the COATS staff and CIC Officers with regular training and on field training exercises. They may also be Civilian Volunteers (CV) who volunteer their expertise and time to help out in Clothing Stores, with administration and on field training exercises. They all go through a rigorous security screening process called PRC/VSS (Police Reliability Check/Vulnerable Sector Screening).

8. Who else does the training?

More senior or higher ranking Cadets train the youngest and newest Cadets. Since one of the major goals of Army Cadets is leadership development, we emphasize this and Cadets get involved in training early in their Cadet career. Many of the senior Cadets who you see instructing classroom and drill lessons (and who also instruct on our field exercises) have taken specialized training during the summer. For the more senior Cadets, a significant portion of their training includes learning **how to teach** and then **teaching**.



10. Do the Cadets get yelled at by the more senior Cadets?

No. We don't have any make-believe, Hollywood style, United States Marine Corps (USMC) Drill Instructors on our staff. We insist that everyone is treated with dignity and respect. However, we have to raise our voices on a large parade square (with terrible acoustics) and outdoors so all the Cadets on parade can hear the drill and marching commands. Some 80 Cadets could not hear anything if we used our normal indoor speaking voices. Occasionally you will hear a senior Cadet expressing his/her displeasure with a group of Cadets in a loud voice. They have chosen to do so because they believe the situation calls for it. We don't allow anyone to be picked on individually. We do allow and encourage senior Cadets, who have been given the responsibility to do so, to correct individual behavior by speaking to the other person as an adult.

The Cadet movement is a national program focused on ensuring that harassment and abuse does not happen in any form at any Cadet activity. There is a compulsory training program that all Cadets must participate in every year. Those attending summer training programs receive it again at the site. The staff does not tolerate any harassment and neither do the Cadets. 2137 RCACC tries hard to be a friendly Corps.



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11. What do I call the Officers and Civilian Instructors?

It depends if we are in the presence of cadets or having a private, one-on-one conversation. When Cadets are present we try to teach respect for adults or their elders (like their parents/guardians), people in positions of authority (like the CIC Officers, CIs, and CVs), and Cadets holding more senior ranks. You will notice that the Cadets all call us by our rank and name or by **CI (Civilian Instructor)** and our last name or **CV (Civilian Volunteer)** and our last name. Conversely, we all call them by their rank and last name. We also ask that they address one another in that same way. So in the the presence of Cadets we recommend using Sir or Madam.

When we are talking out of Cadet earshot, parents are welcome to call us Mr. or Ms. and our last name or just smile and confess that you don't know our name. Officers in uniform will have name tags, which should help. Officers have a rank but we don't expect you to know it, so we're happy to explain. We'll introduce ourselves to you if you tell us your name. We all have first names and feel free to use those when we're talking in private. When in doubt you can always say, "Hi, I'm Bill Smith's parent/guardian." Our Corps staff photo, individual photos and staff biographies found under the "**Our Staff**" tab will help you connect names and faces.

12. What do you expect of me as a parent/guardian?

Primarily interest and encouragement in your Cadet's progress and performance. We have a parent support group called the **Parents Advisory Committee (PAC)** with information under the **tab** by the same name. We invite you to join PAC; attend their meetings if you can; and express your opinions. PAC also does some fund raising for activities not supported by DND or the Army Cadet League and always appreciates your help. It's not that often. If you have a special skill or background that you think might be of interest, we'd like to know that too. All of us work very hard to make the program a success and occasionally we'd like some help. A couple of times a year we sit down to eat as a Corps "Family" and we ask for help with the food. There are some things that the Corps needs that are simple sewing/building projects so please ask us if you're interested. We would also appreciate promptness in picking up your Cadet at 2130 hrs (9:30 pm) from the weekly training and at the end of our field training exercises (FTX) on Sunday afternoons.

13. Speaking of funds, what is this going to cost?

The Cadet program is provided at no cost to you. All of the funding for Army Cadets is provided by Canada's Department of National Defence (DND) and the Army Cadet League of Canada. While the Cadets Ceremonial/Routine Training Dress uniform and Field Training Uniform (FTU) are furnished at no cost to the Cadet, these uniforms remain DND property and are issued on **LOAN** to the Cadet. Cadets are responsible for looking after their issued uniforms and returning them when they leave 2137 Cadet Corps.

The Highland uniforms and specialized kit issued to Bandsmen, Flag and Drill party, Biathlon and Marksmanship Teams are purchased with non-public funds (NPF), thanks to the fund raising



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support of our Parents Advisory Committee (PAC). Many of these items are difficult to acquire and expensive to replace. So we ask Cadets who have earned the right to wear these specialized uniforms and kit, to take extra care in looking after their kit and return every item when they leave our Corps. For example, the H-2 and H-3 Highland uniform worn by Highland Cadet Corps such as 2137 Corps cost in excess of **\$ 1,200 CDN in 2016**, and this replacement cost fluctuates with the value of the Canadian dollar. Regimental kilts alone range from \$ 800 to \$1,000 CDN.

Cadets can attend most field training exercises (FTX) at no cost. Citizenship tours are also provided at no cost but occasionally Cadets are responsible for a meal on their own. The summer training offered at Cadet Summer Training Centers is at no cost, and Cadets selected to go receive a small training bonus for each week they complete successfully. More on camps later.

14. I'm hearing some terms that I'm not familiar with. Where can I get some definitions?

We do use lots of standard military and cadet jargon, terms and acronyms, so it can be puzzling for parents/guardians. We recommend consulting the tab on our website called "**Military Glossary**" for an explanation of the many terms we use.

15. I hear that there are summer camps. Can our son or daughter go?

We offer all Cadets the opportunity to apply for Summer Training. These summer training opportunities are a privilege and we require first that the Cadet work hard at the Corps level on a weekly basis in order to be recommended. After we do that, the decisions are made in Winnipeg, MB at the regional level of the Army Cadet League of Canada because the process is competitive. Nationally though, over 20,000 Cadets in Canada attend training during the summer. Since national funding levels dictate how many Cadets can go, we can't send everyone who wants to go or who has earned the right to go.

The first summer training opportunity that Cadets generally attend is called "General Training" and is two weeks long, taking place in the Army Cadet Camp in Vernon, BC or at the Whitehorse, Yukon Cadet Camp. If they are selected for camp, transportation to and from camp is arranged for them. There are generally 3 sessions of General Training offered during the summer. Those selected are notified as soon as we hear, which often is not until May. Selection at the Corps level is based on attendance, achievement and attitude. To be eligible for summer camp, a Cadet must have joined the unit **PRIOR** to January 1st. More senior Cadets may earn \$360 for completing a 6-week course, and some can earn up to \$4,000 during the summer by working as staff instructors at summer camp.

16. Are Cadets expected to join the Canadian Armed Forces?

No. Cadets make absolutely no commitments regarding future military service, and are free to



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leave at any time. However, those who decide to join the Forces later on start out with the advantage of having learned valuable skills through Cadets.

17. How do we find out if regular training or field exercise plans have changed?

The Corps asks NCO's to call midweek all the Cadets in their section or platoon, to let them know which uniform should be worn that week and any special instructions. Your Cadet will also have a phone list and should know the "chain of command" that they would use to ask questions. They should call the Master Corporal or Corporal who leads their recruit section – **FIRST**. Cadets and parents are also encouraged to check the Corps Blog site for the latest information at <http://2137rcacc.blogspot.ca>

18. Why do they have to bring their packs and clothing on the Thursday night before a field training exercise (FTX)?



Photo of Army cadets dressed in field training uniforms (FTUs) heading out on a field training exercise (FTX).

Scouts aren't the only ones interested in "being prepared." The "**Standard Personal Kit for Field Training Exercises (FTXs)**" list is attached to this paper and is used for most of our FTXs. A copy of the kit list is also available on our website under the **sub-tab "FTX Information"** found under the "**Training Info**" tab. We do kit checks on

the Thursday night before every FTX to ensure every Cadet has all the necessary clothing and equipment. The senior Cadets, called NCOs, check their packs with them and give them a list of any missing items. That's how we ensure that Cadets are adequately clothed and prepared for any expected outdoor or weather condition. If your son or daughter does not have the clothing they need to be safe in any weather we may encounter, they will not be allowed to go on the FTX. Safety of your son or daughter is always a priority. For the first few FTXs, it would be useful to ask them after their Thursday night kit check if they had everything they needed. They should have made a list of anything they were missing. This is one reason we ask them to ALWAYS carry writing materials.

Finally, only Canadian Armed Forces pattern FTUs or "combats" are to be worn to Corps training and activities. Imitation Cadpat, American or British pattern clothing are not permitted.



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19. What if my son or daughter doesn't have all the camping equipment or outdoor clothing they might need.

Subject to availability, we sometimes supply extra gear on a “first come, first served” basis when needed. For instance, for winter FTXs we usually supply winter parkas, mukluks (very warm snow boots), skis, ski boots, ski poles, snowshoes, double sleeping bags, ensolite pads (made from a closed cell foam for insulation), and rucksacks. Your Cadet will bring home a kit list for every FTX. The most frequently used is the “**Standard Personal Kit for Field Training Exercises (FTXs)**” list attached to this paper. Keep this list handy. Basically, Cadets need sufficient warm clothes, and more than you might think. Cold feet and cold hands tend to be the biggest problem for new Cadets. Two important words that may be new to your son or daughter: **wool socks**. For spring/summer FTXs a sleeping bag and ensolite pad are needed. The blue or yellow ensolite pad we issue provides essential insulation from the cold ground. It's not for comfort. It's for warmth. A large rucksack or backpack, (doesn't have to be fancy) is better than a duffle bag or suitcase because sometimes Cadets have to carry their kit some distance. Check garage sales and websites such as Kijji for missing items.

20. What do they need on a weekly basis?

They need to show up in the right uniform – Ceremonial/Routine Training uniform (DEUs), FTU or sports gear. If they're not sure what the dress is for that night, they should call the NCO in charge of their section or platoon. Your Cadet will have a phone list. You can also check our Corps Blog site at <http://2137rcacc.blogspot.ca>

Other than that, the Ceremonial/Routine Training uniform (DEUs) needs to be clean and ironed and the boots need to be POLISHED weekly. Their field uniform (FTUs) should be clean and not obviously wrinkled, and their FTU boots should be BLACK and clean, not polished to a high finish. Learning to take care of clothing is another growth experience. Their NCOs will give them lots of guidance and advice on how to care for their uniforms. More detailed information can be found under the tab called “**Care and Cleaning of Your Cadet Uniforms.**”

21. What do I do if I have a problem or a question?

The simplest answer is to speak to one of the CIC Officers or a staff member. You can also leave a message for me personally if you believe this is an important issue. I can be reached at 403-263-1796. You can also send me an email: miroslav.novak@cadets.gc.ca.

Miroslav Novak
Major
Commanding Officer
2137 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps (RCACC)



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2137 ARMY CADET UNIFORMS

The following is a brief overview of the uniforms issued to our Highland Army Cadet Corps. More detailed information can be found in the paper posted under the “**Orders of Dress**” tab.

Ceremonial/Routine Training Uniform (DEUs) and Cadet Field Training Uniforms (FTUs)

After a new Cadet recruit returns all his/her required paperwork (signed with required supporting documents) to join, he/she officially becomes a Cadet. After the Cadet has paraded about 4 weeks in a row, they are issued their DEUs and a short time later, their FTUs. The Cadet will be instructed in the proper way of wearing and caring for both his/her DEUs and FTUs.

Highland Uniform

Cadets are issued their Highland uniforms and kit in two phases. In phase one, a new Cadet recruit earns his/her right to wear the Calgary Highlanders **Glengarry** headdress and **Calgary Highlanders Regimental Cap Badge** after demonstrating (a) their knowledge of the “**Battle of St. Julien’s Wood**” by passing the “**Glen Test**,” (b) their ability to perform basic drill movements, and (c) their dedication to taking care for and properly wearing their DEUs and FTUs to the high standards demanded by the Corps Regimental Sergeant Major (RSM) or Company Sergeant Major (CSM). The RSM/CSM will document such entitlement in the Cadet’s training file. The Glengarry with Cap Badge is **presented** to the Cadet in front of the entire Corps at a **Commanding Officer’s (CO’s) Parade**.

The second phase takes place when a Cadet has successfully earned Cadet Master Corporal (C/MCpl) rank and has demonstrated his/her knowledge of the “**Battle of Walcheren Causeway**” to the RSM/CSM by passing the “**Kilt Test**.” The RSM/CSM documents the entitlement in the Cadet’s training file; **kilt and associated Highland kit and accouterments** are issued, and the Cadet is instructed in the proper way to wear and care for their Highland kit.

Special Pipes and Drums Band Uniforms, Instruments and Kit

When a Cadet is invited to join the Pipes and Drums Band, they are entitled to be kitted with the uniform as outlined above (C/MCpl status is NOT required) and are assigned an instrument. They are still required to demonstrate their knowledge of the “Battle of St. Julien’s Wood” and the “Battle of Walcheren Causeway” by passing the “Glen Test” and the “Kilt Test.” As with other items of Cadet apparel, they will be instructed in the proper way to wear and care for these pieces of kit.

General Notes

All uniforms and kit are issued to Cadets as previously explained, subject to availability. If some item is not in stock in our Clothing Stores, we order it. Delivery can take as long as six weeks. Should a Cadet outgrow or wear out a uniform, he/she should simply return it our Stores Officer for replacement. If T-shirts and socks need replacing, these can be reissued by our Corps Stores Officer. Uniforms and other pieces of equipment are issued to the Cadet for the period of their training with our Corps. Cadets are responsible for these items and will be required to replace or



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pay for any items that are not returned to the 2137 Corps Stores Officer at the end of such training. Given the high cost of all the uniforms we issue, returning your uniforms when you leave our Corps is really important. While the following table gives you some idea of the Highland Cadet Uniform replacement costs involved, it doesn't highlight the difficulties of simply obtaining some of the items of Highland kit.

ESTIMATED REPLACEMENT COST OF THE HIGHLAND CADET UNIFORM (all replacement cost estimates in 2016 CDN\$)

| ITEM | COST (CDN\$) |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| Tam O'Shanter | \$ 60 |
| Glengarry | 100 |
| Regimental cap badge | 30 |
| Kilt, government #2 | 900 |
| Belt, web, black | 5 |
| Keepers | 5 |
| Buckle | 8 |
| Leather purse sporran | 90 |
| Lovat hose | 50 |
| Garter flashes, red | 15 |
| Total Replacement Cost | \$ 1,263 |

EVEN THOUGH THIS CLOTHING IS ISSUED TO THE CADET AT NO COST, IT IS IMPORTANT TO REMEMBER TO RETURN ALL THE KIT WHEN THE CADET LEAVES OUR 2137 CORPS.

ADD KIT LIST TO THIS PAPER