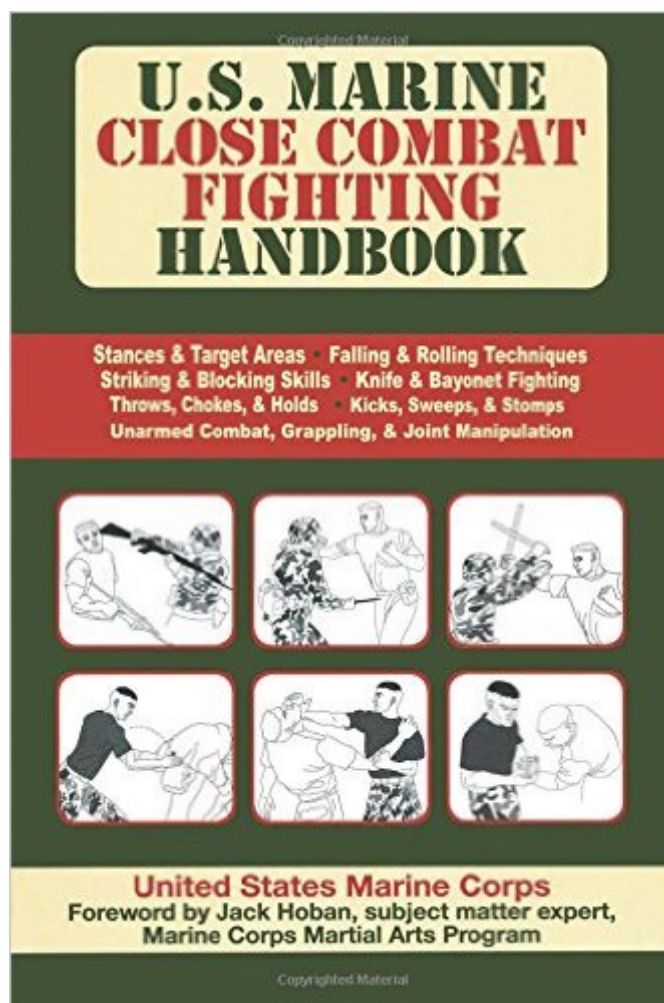


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U.S. Marine Close Combat Fighting Handbook



Synopsis

There are currently more than 200,000 active-duty U.S. Marines and another 40,000 in the reserves. These Marines depend on the skills and techniques taught in this concise manual "and now you can, too! This fully illustrated guide features the LINE (linear in-fighting neural-override engagement) system, which is designed to be learned and memorized through repetition. Once the techniques are fully acquired, they should be applied instinctively. The U.S. Marine Close Combat Fighting Handbook explains the methods to quickly neutralize any attacker in close quarters and teaches you how to use any part of the human body as a weapon. It covers breaking a fall, defending against headlocks and chokes, protecting against punches and kicks, surviving encounters with armed attackers, and more.

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Customer Reviews

This book is a reprint of the older Marine Corps Close Combat Training Program (MCCCTP) system manual for close quarters combat (CQC). MCCCTP replaced the even older USMC linear in-fighting neural-override engagement (LINE) system. MCCCTP has also since been replaced by the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program (MCMAP). This MCCCTP manual reprint is identical to the reprint "Close Combat" by Paladin Press (which is just a larger 8-1/2" x 11" size, no publication date shown). I believe that these two are reprints of Marine Corps Reference Publication (MCRP) 3-02B, 18 February 1999, titled Close Combat. Be aware that this MCCCTP manual is different than the older LINE manual, Fleet Marine Force Manual (FMFM) 0-07, Close Combat, dated 9 July 1993. There are at least two reprints of FMFM 0-07. There is the 1996 Paladin Press LINE reprint titled "U.S.

Marines Close-Quarters Combat Manual." And also a LINE reprint titled "Close Combat and Hand to Hand Fighting" published by Perfect Paperback/Pentagon Publishing, 2006. The MCCCTP system in this manual was replaced by the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program (MCMAP) in 2000. There is a book available on the MCMAP system called "The Marine Corps Martial Arts Program: The Complete Combat System" pub by CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform, 2011. I am not sure if this is a reprint of the current official USMC MCMAP manual. If anyone knows this or also knows of a video that is available on MCMAP please add a comment. The official military versions of these manuals (LINE, MCCCTP, and possibly now MCMAP) have been available for free before for download on-line on various government and private websites. You can try searching on the tiles/keywords + USMC or Marine Corps.

When I first read the book, I was totally impressed by how the instructions were portrayed, the moves are easy to execute, and are powerful! I also like how they teach one how to use a Kay-Bar and bayonet's. this book is amazing!!!

To me, this book is only basic essential in self- defense combatatives. What it really satisfies in me is my curiosity in just what does the Marine Corp. teach their infantrymen in personal combatives. And that answer also goes with its older combatative strategem book sibling U.S. Marine Combat Conditioning. I plan to later buy a copy of The Marine Corps Martial Arts Program: The Complete Combat System, as a parent overview.

Very informative, it shows you the stances, where to hit people, and a lot of stuff that I hadn't been taught in the MMA and karate schools I'd been to.

simple and to the point, shows you how to use the attackers size to your advantage. easy to understand and practice. yes a 103lb female can survive a 250lb attack. this is one of my [if I only had six books] club

I appreciated the information in this book. It's concise, makes perfect sense, and gives my wife and I some things to consider and practice in case it comes down to having to defend ourselves in a hand-to-hand situation. The downside of the product, and why it doesn't warrant five stars is its size. The print is small, but readable. The illustrations, however, are very small and often difficult to discern. Worth looking at, but be aware of the size of the book and the potential "bang for your

buck."

This book covers various areas of the USMC martial arts program. Each technique is illustrated in simple black and white with step by step instructions next to them. All together a very comprehensible guide. It is great book for fundamentals and well rounded as far as ranges of combat, but it doesn't have as many advanced techniques. That is the only fault so far that I have found.

THIS is the book you want to get if you want to learn about MCMAP and stuff. I HIGHLY recommend it

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