

What are Morning Reports?

Filed each morning by each company to higher headquarters, the company morning report provided a day-by-day record of unit location, activity, and changes in company personnel. That is, these reports were an “exception-based” accounting of the individuals whose duty status had changed from the previous day. Among the reasons for an individual being listed in this report were: transfer into the unit, promotion or demotion, killed or wounded (including a brief description of wounds), captured or missing in action, transfer to another unit, hospitalization, training, AWOL and desertion. Entries included the soldier’s rank, Army Serial Number, and other information.

The morning report entries made extensive use of abbreviations, including the following:

A	Army	gr	grade
A&D	Admission & Disposition (hospital)	GSW	Gun-Shot Wound
Abv	Above	hosp	hospital
AGF	Allied Ground Forces	jd	joined
APO	Army Post Office	LD	Line of Duty
aptd	appointed	LIA	Lightly Injured in Action
ar	arrest	Lv	Leave of Duty
AR	Army Regulation	LWA	Lightly Injured in Action
arr	arrived	MCO	Main Civilian Occupation
ASF	Army Service Forces	MOS	Military Occupational Specialty
asgd	assigned	NLD	Not in line of duty
asgmt	assignment	NYPE	New York Port of Embarkation
atchd	attached	par	paragraph
AW	Articles of War	Pers	personnel
AWOL	Absent without Leave	Plat or Pltn	platoon
Bn	battalion	PM	Postmaster
Clr Sta	Clearing Station	qrs	quarters
CM	Court Martial	RD	Replacement Depot
Conf	confined	Regt	Regiment
DB	Daily Bulletin	reld	relieved
DoP	Detachment of Patients (Det of Pats)	Repl	replacement
dep	departed	rd	reduced
det	detached	R-W	Race-White
disch	discharged	RTD/U	Returned to Duty/Unit
drpd	dropped	Sht	sheet
DS	Detached Service	SIA	Seriously Injured in Action
dy	duty	sk	sick
EDCMR	effective date concerning Morning Report	Sta	Station
EH	Evacuation Hospital	str	Strength
EM	enlisted men	SFW	Shell Fragment Wound
EPTI(S)	Existing Prior to Induction (Service)	SWA	Seriously Wounded in Action
Evacd	evacuated	TD	Temporary Duty
FH	Field Hospital	temp	temporary
Fr	from	trfd	transferred
FR	France	unasgn	unassigned
fur	furlough	vic	vicinity
GH	General Hospital	WD	War Department

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Glossary of WW2 US Medical Terms & Abbreviations

This has been compiled to give a glossary and explanation to some of the abbreviations in use by the US Medical Department during WW2, and also offers an explanation as to some of the most common afflictions during WW2.

Official Abbreviations used in the EMT (Emergency Medical Tags):

C W	Contused Wound
E W	Extensive Wound
F C	Fracture Compound
F C C	Fracture Compound Comminuted
F S	Fracture Simple
F U O	Fever of Undetermined Origin
G S W	Gun-Shot Wound
I W	Incised Wound
L W	Lacerated Wound
M W	Multiple Wounds
N Y D	Not Yet Diagnosed
Pen W	Penetrating Wound
Perf W	Perforating Wound
Pun W	Punctured Wound
S	Slight
SFW	Shell Fragment Wound
S V	Severe

Nasopharyngitis	Upper respiratory infection
Cellulitis	An acute spreading bacterial infection below the surface of the skin characterized by redness (erythema), warmth, swelling, and pain. Cellulitis can also cause fever, chills, and "swollen glands"
Eurthritis	Inflammation of the urethra. (The urethra is the transport tube leading from the bladder to discharge urine.)
Gastro enteritis	Gastroenteritis is inflammation of the gastrointestinal tract, involving the stomach, intestines, or both; usually resulting in diarrhea, abdominal cramps, nausea and possibly vomiting. Gastroenteritis is frequently termed "stomach flu"
Trenchfoot	A condition of the foot resembling frostbite; caused by prolonged exposure to cold and dampness

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DOI	Died of Injuries
DOW	Died of Wounds
FOD	Finding of Death
MIA	Missing in Action
KIA	Killed in Action
LIA	Lightly Injured in Action
LWA	Lightly Wounded in Action
SIA	Seriously Injured in Action
SWA	Seriously Wounded in Action
WIA	Wounded in Action