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What boots do royal marines wear

Published: Sep 08, 2017 by MC Personnel from the Army, Royal Navy and RAF have a choice of wearing five different categories of boots depending on what job they are doing and where they are based. Each of the five boot types comes in two different styles, allowing for personal choice with regards to fit and comfort. The five categories are: Combat High Liability, Patrol, Desert Combat High Liability, Desert Patrol and Cold Wet Weather. So weather you are in the military or cadet forces looking for a new set of MoD approved brown combat boots of a member of the public trying to find a good pair of brown boots then take a look at our comprehensive guide below to help you decide which is your best option. Combat High Liability Boots These brown combat boots are designed primarily for intensive combat use worn by troops with high levels of activity. They are also suitable for lightweight patrolling and perfect for on variety of terrain surfaces such as rock, rubble, field and track and can also be used for lightweight patrolling. They are suitable for temperatures ranging from -10°C to +35°C, and 0%-80% Humidity. The two approved boots are the Alt-Berg Defender sold by us as G1 (used) or as the commercial version the Alt-Berg Warrior Mk.II and the Haix Scout. The Altberg Defender has a highly water resistant leather upper, comes with a fabric lining and a Microcellular rubber/Nitrile rubber sole. The Haix Scout has a mixed fabric and leather upper which is extremely water resistant, a moisture permeable Gore-Tex lining and a PU/Nitrile rubber sole. Patrol Boots These boots are worn primarily by mounted troops such as drivers and armoured troops conducting lower levels of activity in temperate climates, where the threat of combat is medium to low. They can also be used for limited periods of combat use if necessary. Perfect for training, lightweight patrolling and tabbing on mixed terrain such as road, rubble and rock within a temperature range of -10 °C to +35°C. The two approved British Forces issue boots are the Bates Ultra Light and the YDS Kestrel. Both boots have a leather and fabric upper and are fabric lined. The Bates Ultra Light has a EVA/Nitrile rubber sole and the YDS Kestrel a PU/Nitrile rubber sole. Desert Combat High Liability Boots The Desert Combat Boot is designed for dismounted troops involved in intensive combat use and high levels of activity in desert environments exceeding 40 degrees. Suitable for terrain including track, rubble, rock, field and road with temperatures ranging from -10 °C to +45°C The brown military combat boots approved are the Meindl Desert Fox Pro and the Haix Desert Scout. Both boots feature suede and fabric, are fabric lined and have PU/Nitrile soles. Desert Patrol Boots These boots are worn primarily by mounted troops such as drivers and armoured troops conducting lower levels of activity in desert environments exceeding 40 degrees, where the threat of combat is medium to low. They can also be used for limited periods of combat use if necessary. Perfect for training, lightweight patrolling and tabbing on mixed terrain such as road, rubble and rock within a temperature range of -10 °C to +45°C. The two approved brown boots are the Magnum Scorpion Desert and the YDS Desert Falcon. Both boots are designed with suede and fabric uppers, and have a fabric lining. The Scorpion Desert has a Nitrile rubber sole and the Desert Falcon a PU/Nitrile sole. Cold Wet Weather Boots These combat cold weather boots are worn mainly by dismounted troops for high levels of activity and use in cold and wet environments. They are also worn by personnel on winter operations and training exercises during the winter. Suitable for arctic and coastal areas and rough/moorland terrain within a temperature range of -19°C to +20°C. One of the approved boots is the Karrimor SF which is produced with a highly water resistant leather upper, a moisture vapour permeable Gore-Tex & thermal lining and comes with a PU/Nitrile rubber sole. If you were wearing any of these British Army issue boots at the extremes of the temperature and humidity range, it is recommended that they are also worn with either a warm weather sock such as the Snuggpak Merino Technical or an extreme cold weather sock such as the Highlander Norwegian Army Sock combined with Gaiters – our Multi-Terrain Highlander Gaiters would be perfect. All, apologies for posting this question here but as I can't be arsed creating a login to Rum and Ration to ask a simple question on Issue boots, then I thought I would post here as I am sure I will get the answer I need. Right my lad is looking to join the Royal Marines (done and aced an assessment course at Lympstone) once he finishes college, now he has a few months to work on his fitness, and he was told by the PFI's down there the only areas he needs to work on a bit was upper body and carrying weight ie Tabbing or yomping as the booties call it. Now I am 10 years out so haven't got a clue what the issue boot is now, in my day it was the good old fashioned combat high, then we got Brit Boots to go to Bosnia/Kosovo. So can someone please let me know what the issue boot is for the Royal Marines? so I purchase a pair and get my lad tabbing in em, so he can break his feet and shins in and put some miles in his legs, prior to his Basic Training in the type of boot he will be wearing. Many thanks in advance for any relevant info? "sophistication?...sophistication? I've been to Leeds!!" The current issued boot is the assault boot The Outdoors. I'd imagine your local army surplus would stock them. Get decent socks and insoles whilst you're there. I am preparing my impromptu remarks The current issued boot is the assault boot The Outdoors. I'd imagine your local army surplus would stock them. Get decent socks and insoles whilst you're there. Thanks for the info much appreciated, yep as a former Combat Med Tech for 13 years I understand the requirement of good socks etc!!! TincBenz'd a few blisters in my time!! Cheers again. "sophistication?...sophistication? I've been to Leeds!!" If he's joining as a Marine, then he should get issued a brand new pair of boots to break in, once he's passed his PRMC. He has been down Lympstone for a weeks course organised by his college and passed all the physical tests he was set, not sure if this is the PMRC but he is off to careers office for a presentation and to sign up on the 12th December, (haven't a clue with the format these days in my day it was do the tests, pick 3 jobs in order of preference, Sutton Coldfield for a couple of days and an interview to tell you what you vacancies in chosen trades were, then date sent, and in you go!!!) The purpose of the course was to get a score to fast track him through the recruitment process so hopefully that will be the case, in the meantime I just wanted to get some miles in his legs and his feet worn in so to speak before he gets into training, he may well get boots at some stage of the recruitment process but the earlier he gets going the better I feel. Thanks for all the info and comments. "sophistication?...sophistication? I've been to Leeds!!" I wouldn't sweat it too much, he'll do plenty of boot work when he gets to Lympschwitz, he should get some boots issued prior to getting there. He doesn't seem to have done his PRMC yet. Unless there is a strange new route into the game. Is his future AFCCO visit his first? Toodlepip TheGimp You can't polish a turd but you can roll it in glitter I wouldn't sweat it too much, he'll do plenty of boot work when he gets to Lympschwitz, he should get some boots issued prior to getting there. He doesn't seem to have done his PRMC yet. Unless there is a strange new route into the game. Is his future AFCCO visit his first? Aye that will be his first visit to Careers Office, the course he did at Lympstone was organised through his college so dont know whether that included any discussions with recruiting staff. Thanks for all the info and comments, sure he will do ok as he is as fit as a butchers dog and being a former Junior GB Squad Judo player should do ok in the unarmed combat!! 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Most important thing I can say is get your lad to break them in, maybe go for a few bimbles in them, but DON'T have him out cracking runs etc... in boots. The start of his 32 weeks will slowly build him up to that stage, his first 9 weeks of phys will be almost solely in trainers. But again, he'll get all this advice when he passes PRMC. All the best,

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