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## Fleet command officer guide

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All rights reserved.TM & © 2019 CBS Studios Inc. © 2019 Paramount Pictures Corp. STAR TREK and related marks and logos are trademarks of CBS Studios Inc. All Rights Reserved. Jun 8, 2021 Version M31.0.0 - The second arc of The Next Generation is here and it brings the most iconic officer: Picard! - New Officers: Epic Picard, Rare Wesley Crusher, - New G4 Armadas!- Three new Ship Projectiles, two of which unlock special buffs- Fifteen Picard-focused TNG missions.- A new Battle Pass & Events.- Five new Avatars and four new Frames!- Eleven new Alliance Emblems. I gave three stars to star fleet command . One there is no alliances war being conducted with other alliances besides targeting miners with alliances or floating ships with alliance . Secondly the resources take to progress a ship is to long and only event ships are the best power houses. Thirdly the amount of officer exp needed to level them up and promote is to high for the quest rewards because at certain point in leveling the operation building . The fourth thing recruiting new officers or getting them promoted is to hard because can only get one character token . It is uncertain how many each of them need to maxed out . The missions do not recycled to get more officer exp or ship exp . Otherwise this free game for those who like destroying ships with some grind. Do not expect to get officers quicker or level them up quickly, or have any indication if there are more servers that are open to ios . This game can benefit by giving alliances more reward systems or give alliances sectors with mines only for that alliance. Other then speed upgrades and the eventual upgrade to do armadas. Low level alliance members can not participate in armadas which means they can not get rewards from it besides reducing the waiting period on upgrades. The last thing mention the roster of characters do not have the crew tag easily identified without having to click on the avatar to find out if they belong in that crew group. I love Star Trek and so I have been excited to jump in and play. I am probably about 30 hours into game play and while I really have enjoyed the concept but definitely missing the mark. There are consistent issues with glitches and bugs. Menus or buttons will break and you won't be able to exit or interact with anything. Notifications will get stuck and you won't be able to get rid of a badge even though you've already acknowledged it. After about level 10 you are able to attack and be attacked by other players. Which would seem exciting except for there are no natural barriers that separates players. So it doesn't matter that you've advanced to a certain level, someone that is 3x your power can easily attack your ship and destroy it. You can also do the same to others. The challenge is if you're trying to complete missions or mine resources it is inevitable that within a few minutes you will be attacked and destroyed. As your ships become more and more powerful it takes longer and longer for them to repair. So get ready to wait 30 minutes to an hour for your ships to rebuild every 5 time you login. I could go on about the things that aren't quite there but this game has wasted enough of my time. Overall, great concept and if you have a week to blow on this game then do it. After that you'll prolly get bored of it like so many other players and delete the app. The concept behind the game is fantastic...but there is a very long way to go before it is 5\* worthy. The PvP scale is WAY off. That needs to be addressed. Why is there no kind of alliance battle log? There are battle reports per individual, but leadership cannot see what is happening with our members. Why is there no way to check member activity? We have strict standards of activity, but the only way of knowing, is physically seeing a ship in motion, or seeing them in chat. Dead mining nodes are a huge problem. Lack of nodes for the amount of players are another. The uncommon material drops are preposterous for the amount that is required for upgrades and research. Who ever came up with that algorithm should be fired, and someone with half a brain put in their place. I'm at a complete standstill in building and ship upgrades because of this stupid wait time between refining materials, and the insane drop rate of uncommon. Now moving on to the 'store'. May as well call it the black market. \$100, just to be able to get ahead...Seriously? This game is geared toward those that can afford to drop serious money to make any headway. And is in NO way friendly to those of us that have to work for what we get. Needless to say, there are numerous issues to address before your fan base drops, and business is lost. The developer, Scopely, indicated that the app's privacy practices may include handling of data as described below. For more information, see the developer's privacy policy. The following data may be used to track you across apps and websites owned by other companies: Purchases Location Identifiers Usage Data The following data may be collected and linked to your identity: Purchases Location User Content Identifiers Usage Data The following data may be collected but it is not linked to your identity: Privacy practices may vary, for example, based on the features you use or your age. Learn More App Support Privacy Policy Naval military rank Not to be confused with Captain (armed forces) or Sea captain. Royal Navy captain's rank insignia during Divisions conducted at HMNB Clyde, 2013 Captain from US Navy (at left) and Senior Captain from PLA Navy, 2015 Naval officer ranks Flag officers Admiral of the fleet Grand admiral Admiral General admiral Vice admiral Squadron vice-admiral Lieutenant admiral Rear admiral Admiral-superintendent Port admiral Counter admiral Divisional admiral Commodore Flotilla admiral Schout-bij-nacht Senior officers Captain of the fleet Captain Captain at sea Captain of sea and war Flag captain Fleet captain Post-captain Ship-of-the-line captain Commander Frigate captain Lieutenant commander Corvette captain Junior officers Captain lieutenant Lieutenant Ship-of-the-line lieutenant Frigate lieutenant Lieutenant junior-grade Sub-lieutenant Corvette lieutenant Ensign Midshipman vte Captain is the name most often given in English-speaking navies to the rank corresponding to command of the largest ships.[1][2][3] The rank is equal to the army rank of colonel and airforce rank of group captain. Equivalent ranks worldwide include Ship-of-the-line captain (e.g. France, Argentina, Spain), Captain of sea and war (e.g. Brazil, Portugal), Captain at sea (e.g. Germany, Netherlands) and "Captain of the first rank" (Russia). The NATO rank code is OF-5, although the United States of America uses the code O-6 for the equivalent rank (as they do for all OF-5 ranks). Etiquette Any naval officer who commands a ship is addressed by naval custom as "captain" while aboard in command, regardless of their actual rank, even though technically an officer of below the rank of captain is more correctly titled the commanding officer, or C.O. Officers with the rank of captain travelling aboard a vessel they do not command should be addressed by their rank and name (e.g., "Captain Smith"), but they should not be referred to as "the captain" to avoid confusion with the vessel's captain.[4] The naval rank should not be confused with the army, air force, or marine ranks of captain, which all have the NATO code of OF-2.[Note 1] US Navy traditions On large US ships (e.g., aircraft carriers), the executive officer (XO) may be a captain in rank, in which case it would be proper to address them by rank. Often the XO prefers to be called "XO" to avoid confusion with the CO, who is also a captain in rank and the captain of the ship.[5] The same applies to senior commanders on board US aircraft carriers, where the commander and deputy commander of the embarked carrier air wing are both captains in rank, but are addressed by the titles of "CAG" and "DCAG", respectively. Commands Captains with sea commands generally command ships of cruiser size or larger; the more senior the officer, the larger the ship, but ship commanders do not normally hold a higher rank than captain. In the Royal Navy, a captain might command an aircraft carrier, an amphibious assault ship, or the Ice Patrol Ship, while naval aviator and naval flight officer captains in the U.S. Navy command aircraft carriers, large-deck amphibious assault ships, carrier air wings, maritime patrol air wings, and functional and specialized air wings and air groups. Maritime battlestaff commanders of one-star rank (commandores or rear admirals lower half) will normally embark on large capital ships such as aircraft carriers, which will function as the flagship for their strike group or battle group, but a captain will retain command of the actual ship, and assume the title of "flag captain". Even when a senior officer who is in the ship's captain's chain of command is present, all orders are given through the captain. Comparative military ranks Armies,Air forces,Space forces Navies Air forces(Commonwealth system)Commissioned officers Field marshal orGeneral of the army orGeneral of the air force Admiral ofthe fleet Marshal ofthe air force General orcolonel general orarmy general Admiral Air chief marshal Lieutenant general Vice admiral Air marshal Major general Rear admiral Air vice-marshal Brigadier orbrigadier general Commodore ofrflotilla admiral Air commodore Colonel Captain Group captain Lieutenant colonel Colonel Commander Major orcommandant Lieutenantcommander Squadron leader Captain Lieutenant Flight lieutenant Lieutenant ofrfirst lieutenant Lieutenantjunior grade or sub-lieutenant Flying officer Second lieutenant Ensign or midshipman Pilot officer Officer cadet Officer cadet Flight cadetNon-commissioned officers Warrant officer orsergeant major Warrant officer orchief petty officer Warrant officer Sergeant Petty officer SergeantEnlisted ranks Corporal orbombardier Leading seaman Corporal or Leading aircraftman Private orgunner ortrooper orspecialist Seaman Aircraftman orairman oraviator vte By country Austro-Hungarian Empire Linienschiffskapitän (Ship-of-the-line-captain) was an officer rank in the Austro-Hungarian Navy, equivalent to Oberst in the land forces or Kapitän zur See in the Kaiserliche Marine. It is still partly used by the navies of the Empire's successor states, such as Yugoslavia and Croatia. In descending order, the other officer ranks below Linienschiffskapitän were Frigate captain (Oberstleutnant in the land forces) Corvette captain (Major in the land forces) Ship-of-the-line lieutenant (Hauptmann in the land forces) Frigate lieutenant (Oberleutnant in the land forces) Corvette lieutenant (Leutnant in the land forces) Belgium In the Belgian Navy the rank of capitaine de vaisseau or kapitein-ter-zee is the third grade of superior officer, equivalent to colonel in the land forces. Its insignia is made up of four bands. He or she commands a capital ship (cruiser, battleship or aircraft carrier) or a shore establishment. Smaller vessels such as destroyers and frigates are commanded by a kapitein-luitenant. Canada In the Canadian Armed Forces, Captain(N) (French: capitaine de vaisseau, capv) is a rank for officers who wear navy uniform, equal to colonel for officers who wear army or air force uniform. Like colonel, captain(N) is the highest rank of senior officer. A captain(N) is senior to a commander or a lieutenant-colonel, and junior to a commodore or brigadier-general. Typical appointments for captains(N) include: Commanding officer of a Canadian Forces base; Commanding officer of a large school or research establishment, such as the Canadian Forces Maritime Warfare Centre; Commanding officer of a Protector-class auxiliary vessel; Chief of staff of a formation staff, or a director-general position on an administrative staff; Foreign military attaché. The rank insignia for a captain(N) is four 3/2-inch (1.3 cm) stripes, worn on the cuffs of the service dress jacket, and on slip-ons on other uniforms. On the visor of the service cap is one row of gold oak leaves along the edge. Captains(N) wear the officers' pattern branch cap badge. The "(N)" is a part of the rank descriptor, and is used in official publications and documents to distinguish a captain(N) from a captain in the army or air force. It is also important to distinguish between the rank of captain(N) and the appointment of captain, meaning the commanding officer of a ship, regardless of his or her rank. A captain(N) is addressed initially as "Captain Bloggins", thereafter by superiors and peers as "Captain" and by subordinates as "Sir" or "Ma'am". The "(N)" is not part of the spoken address. Note: Before Unification of the Canadian Forces in 1968, rank structure and insignia followed the British pattern. Navy uniform variations Dress uniform tunic Uniform shirts Shoulder boards for short-sleeve shirt and tropical white tunic CADPAT uniform (2010) Mess uniform variations Number 2 mess uniform Number 2A summer mess white uniform shoulder boards Shoulder boards for the Number 2C shipboard mess uniform (1968-2010). Sleeve number 2D Canadian Forces mess standard for members that have joined the CF before 1987 (1968-2010). Estonia Main article: Mereväekapten France Insignia in the French Navy Capitaine de vaisseau is a rank in the French Navy, corresponding to that of colonel in the French Army. They usually command the navy's most important ships. He has five stripes and is addressed as "commandant". In naval slang, he is also known as a "cap' de veau". Germany Kapitän zur See (abbreviated KptzS, KZS, or KzS) ("Captain at sea") is the highest senior officer rank in the German Navy.[6] Address The official manner, according to ZDv 10/8, of formal addressing of military people with the rank Kapitän zur See is "Herr/Frau Kapitän zur See". However, in German naval tradition a Kapitän zur See will be addressed as "Herr/Frau Kapitän", or, often, in seamen's language "Herr/Frau Kapitän". Rank insignia and rating Kapitän zur See NATOequivalent OF-5 Main articles: Ranks of the German Bundeswehr and Rank insignia of the German Bundeswehr The rank insignia of a Kapitän zur See (Captain at sea), worn on the sleeves and shoulders, is a five-pointed star above four stripes when worn on the sleeve. When worn as rank loops, typically on the shoulder, the star is omitted. The rank is rated OF-5a[7] in NATO, and is equivalent to Oberst in the Heer and Luftwaffe. It is grade A16 or B3 in the pay rules of the Federal Ministry of Defence and is senior to the OF-4 rank of Fregattenkapitän. Volksmarine VolksmarineShoulder strapSleeve laceKapitän zur See Main article: Ranks of the National People's Army 5 Volksmarine Kapitän zur See in the Volksmarine of the GDR was the highest grade of the senior officer's rank group, comparable to NATO-rank code OF-5. The rank insignia consisted of shoulder strap and sleeve stripes. Shoulder straps had to be worn on uniform jackets and consisted of twisted silver braids with three gold pips on padding in a navy blue colour. Cuff insignia consisted of one big stripe, and a five-point naval star above. In contradiction of Imperial German Navy tradition, where sleeve rings encircled the lower cuffs, the Volksmarine cuff strips formed 40% rings. Imperial German Navy and Kriegsmarine Nazi KriegsmarineShoulder boardSleeveinsigniaKapitän zur See Main article: Uniforms and insignia of the Kriegsmarine 8 Commissioned Officer ranks In the Imperial German Navy and Kriegsmarine, Kapitän zur See was the highest officer rank of the senior officer's rank group. The rank insignia consisted of shoulder strap and sleeve stripes. Shoulder straps had to be worn on uniform jackets and consisted of twisted silver braids with two gold pips (stars) on padding in navy blue colour. Cuff insignia consisted of four stripes, and a five-point naval star above. The sleeve rings encircled the lower cuffs, junior rankFregattenkapitän (Ranks Kriegsmarine)Kapitän zur SeeOberst senior rankKommodore Italy Insignia in the Italian Navy The rank of Captain (Italian: capitano di vascello, lit. "naval vessel captain") also exists in the Italian Navy. He is addressed as "comandante". Netherlands In the Royal Netherlands Navy, the rank of kapitein-ter-zee is the third grade of superior officer, equivalent to colonel in the land forces. His insignia is made up of four bands and he commands a capital ship or a shore establishment (until recently, a kapitein-ter-zee commanded the Onderzeediensst and Mijpendienst, the Netherlands Navy's submarine and mine-laying training establishments). Smaller vessels such as destroyers and frigates are commanded by a kapitein-luitenant ter zee. Until recently flagships and frigates are commanded by a kapitein-ter-zee. Currently, De Zeven Provinciën-class frigates are commanded by a kapitein-luitenant-ter-zee. Portuguese-speaking navies Captain of sea and war (Portuguese: capitão de mar e guerra) is a rank in a small number of Portuguese-speaking navies, notably those of Portugal and Brazil, which corresponds to the rank of ship-of-the-line captain, or the US and Commonwealth rank of captain. The term captain of sea and war, like the modern rank of ship-of-the-line captain in the navies of France, Italy, and Spain, has deep historic roots. Although the rank was first formally established in the 17th century, the expression had been sometimes been used in the Portuguese and Spanish (as Capitán de Mar y Guerra) armadas of the 16th century. But generally, in the 16th and early 17th centuries, the captain of a Portuguese man-of-war was simply called a capitão, while the commander of a fleet was termed capitão-mor, literally "captain-major". During the 16th century, the term almirante was used in Portugal to designate the second in command of a fleet. Only during the 18th century would it come to designate the fleet commander - an admiral in the more modern sense. But during the latter half of the 17th century, the term "captain of sea and war" came to designate the commander of a larger man-of-war - the ship of the line that began evolving at that time. When that happened, the Portuguese Navy, as other navies, came to use the term capitão de fragata and capitão-tenente, literally "frigate captain" and "captain-lieutenant", to designate the commanders of smaller warships. When Brazil gained her independence from Portugal in 1822, its navy adopted the Portuguese rank denominations, which both countries still use. Today, the rank of captain of sea and war exists in the navies of Portugal, Brazil, Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau. Rank insignia of a Portuguese captain of sea and war, worn on the lower sleeve Rank insignia of a Brazilian captain of sea and war, worn on the lower sleeve Front page of the Breve Compendio do que pertence à obrigação de hum Capitão de Mar, & Guerra, or "Brief compendium of what pertains to the obligation of a captain of sea and war" (1676) Russia and Ukraine Main article: Captain 1st rank (Russia:Капитан первого ранга)(Ukraine:Капітан I рангу) United Kingdom Main article: Captain (Royal Navy) United States Main article: Captain (United States O-6) Other countries Equivalent titles in other countries include: Croatia - Kapetan bojnog broda Thailand - "เอกอรรณ" (Nava Ek) Gallery Captain insignia of the Royal Australian Navy Captain insignia of the Royal Navy and the Royal Canadian Navy Captain insignia of the Egyptian Navy Aluf-Mishne (captain) insignia of the Israeli Navy Ploiarchos (captain) insignia of Hellenic Navy Komandor insignia of the Polish Navy Capitán de navío (ship-of-the-line captain) of the Armada de la República Argentina (Argentinian Navy) Capitán de navío (ship-of-the-line captain) of the Armada Española (Spanish Navy) Insignia of a U.S. Navy captain Republic of China (Taiwan) German navy rank insignia of a Kapitän zur See (captain at sea) Royal Netherlands Navy kapitein-ter-zee Marine Nationale française Capitaine de vaisseauShip-of-the-line captain Philippine NavyCaptain Sleeve Insignia Philippine NavyCaptain Shoulder Insignia Kapitän of the 1st rank insignia of the Russian Navy Thưng tá insignia of Vietnam People's Navy Captain Insignia of Iran's Navy Kapitän of the 1st rank insignia of the Ukrainian Navy (1995-2016) Kapitän of the 1st rank insignia of the Ukrainian Navy (f. 2016) See also Captain (armed forces) Captain's cabin Post-captain Sea captain Notes ^ The Polish Navy is, however, a notable exception with "naval captain" (Polish - kapitan marynarki) in the OF-2 rank of lieutenant or captain lieutenant and the OF-5 rank being a "Commodore" (Polish - komandor). 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