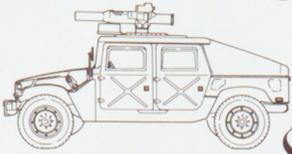


UNITED STATES ARMY



CAVALRY ARMOR



INSIGNIA



Regiment of Mounted Rifleman
The upright trumpet was the branch insignia worn until the Regiment was consolidated with the Dragoon and Cavalry Regiments.



Mounted Rifleman (Dragoons)—1833
An unauthorized but widely worn gold embroidered insignia worn by Dragoon officers on their forage caps before and during the Mexican War.



Dragoons—1851
One of the many variations worn before the Civil War; this particular set of crossed sabers is molded after an item in the Smithsonian collection.



Cavalry—1870
Worn from the Civil War until 1896, the crossed sabers and regimental number were stamped from sheet brass and fastened to the cap by wires soldered to the insignia.



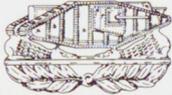
Cavalry—1917
The entitled cap insignia was worn by NCOs of the Cavalry Regiment that received more World War I campaign streamers than any other.



Machine Gun Squadrons—1917
Authorized in December 1917, these squadrons were disbanded in 1928. Armored Car Squadrons generally replaced these units.



Tank Corps—1917
This front view of a French tank was not liked by the Tank Corps members and was soon replaced. Worn from December 1917 until the Spring of 1918.



Tank Corps—1918
The second, and the more common World War I tank insignia, it was officially proposed in February 1918 and approved on 14 April 1918.



Tank Corps—World War I
An unofficial insignia made in England for US Tank Corps members during World War I.



Infantry (Tanks)—1921
When the Tank Corps was abolished, those early tankers assigned to the infantry were authorized this insignia from October 1921 to February 1923.



Infantry (Tanks)—1923
First worn in 1923, the official authorization was withdrawn 10 years later although men wore this insignia unofficially as late as 1943.



Armored Car Squadrons—1924
The "AC" on the Cavalry insignia was established in 1924. Only part of the 1st Squadron was activated in the Regular Army, and the insignia was rescinded 10 November 1941.



Cavalry—World War II
Once again officially worn, this size insignia has been in use from the 1930s to the present, whether authorized or not.



Armored Force
Established by War Department Circular Number 36, 25 February 1942, it was replaced by the current Armor insignia.



Tank Destroyer Forces
Prescribed 13 March 1943, this color insignia was officially rescinded in November 1947, as the branch had been abolished.



Armor
The present insignia was authorized in 1951 and consists of the front view of the M26 tank superimposed upon the old Cavalry insignia.

