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1. This change replaces paragraph B-1 and table B-1.
2. A Greek capital letter delta sign (Δ) marks new material.
3. ADP 1, 17 September 2012, is changed as follows:

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Appendix B

The Battles and Campaigns of the Army

ARMY FLAG

Δ B-1. The Army's history is reflected in the battle and campaign streamers that adorn the Army flag. The Army flag honors all who served and are serving, reminding each American that our place today as the world's preeminent landpower was not achieved quickly or easily but built on the sacrifices from the Revolution through today. Additional information about these campaigns is available on line at <http://www.army.mil/symbols/flag.html>.



Figure B-1. The Army flag with streamers

EARLY AMERICAN HISTORY: 1775–1916

B-2. From its establishment in 1775 until the end of the 19th century, Army forces fought only on the North American Continent. Only in the last decade of the 19th century did we deploy forces to distant conflicts. In size, the Army varied from a token force left after the Revolution to the large armies of the Civil War. For most of this period, a small force of regulars served on the frontiers, and the states supplied militia and volunteer units in times of emergency.

Δ REVOLUTIONARY WAR

B-3. Following the initial engagements in Massachusetts, the Second Continental Congress established “the American Continental Army” on 14 June 1775. Eight more years of war followed. During the Revolutionary War, the Army earned 16 streamers listed in table B-1.

Δ Table B-1. Revolutionary War streamers

• Boston	• Lexington	• Saratoga
• Brandywine	• Long Island	• Savannah
• Charleston	• Monmouth	• Ticonderoga
• Cowpens	• Princeton	• Trenton
• Germantown	• Quebec	• Yorktown
• Guilford Court House		

WAR OF 1812

B-4. The Army expanded to fight the British in the War of 1812. Soldiers like Winfield Scott trained Army units capable of standing up to the British on the Northern Frontier. Andrew Jackson used regulars and militia at New Orleans to crush the largest British army sent to North America. That victory, coupled with naval successes, established our ability to defend U.S. territory against the European powers. During the War of 1812, the Army earned 6 streamers listed in table B-2.

Table B-2. War of 1812 streamers

• Bladensburg	• Chippewa	• McHenry
• Canada	• Lundy’s Lane	• New Orleans

MEXICAN WAR

B-5. In 1846, the Army fought Mexico and extended the Nation’s borders to the Pacific Ocean. The war again demonstrated the need for the Regular Army to fight alongside militia forces. During the Mexican War, the Army earned 10 streamers listed in table B-3.

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