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## UH-1Y Huey/Venom



### PURPOSE

No single aircraft provides a better blend of all six Marine Aviation functions than the Marine UH-1. A case study in Offensive Air Support, Assault Support, Command and Control, and Aerial Reconnaissance, the Marine utility helicopter of choice is truly a microcosm of Marine Aviation. With low-flying AH-1s aimed in on the hostile street ahead and hovering UH-1s covering adjacent rooftops, combat Marines can engage under the watchful eye of close air support.

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## M1A1 Abrams Tank



### Purpose

Marine equipment is not typically described as being "heavy," but exceptions can be made when "heavily armored" and "heavily armed" are also part of the description. At close to 70 tons, the M1A1 Abrams is among the heaviest tanks in the world, but it more than makes up for its heft with tremendous firepower and surprising maneuverability. The principal battle tank of the Marine Corps, the M1A1 provides armor-protected firepower in support of Marine ground forces.

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## AAV-7



### Purpose

From ship to shore to objective, no equipment better defines the distinction and purpose of Marine Corps expeditionary capabilities than the AAV-7 Amphibious Assault Vehicle. Designed to assault any shoreline from the well decks of Navy assault ships, AAVs are highly mobile, tracked armored amphibious vehicles that transport Marines and cargo to and through hostile territory.

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## AH-1Z Super Cobra/Viper



### PURPOSE

No aircraft defines the role of close air support better than the Marine AH-1 Super Cobra/Viper. Whether it's providing cover for advancing ground forces or escorting assault support helicopters en route to a landing zone, the AH-1Z is called on when Marines need firepower from the air.

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## HIMARS



### Purpose

Transportable by the KC-130 Super Hercules, the High Mobility Artillery Rocket System (HIMARS) is the Marine Corps' most advanced artillery system, accurately engaging targets over great distances and under all weather conditions. With high volumes of lethal rocket and missile fire, the HIMARS delivers precise strikes from over 40 miles away. A weapon system mounted on a truck, the HIMARS provides fire support for Marines fighting in every corner of the battlefield.

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## MTVR



### Purpose

With a highly survivable armor package, off-road mission profile and large cargo and crew compartment, the MTVR brings Marines and supplies to the fight fast, even in the most austere environments. The MTVR Armor System (MAS) provides complete 360-degree protection, including overhead and underbody armor that can withstand small-arms fire, Improvised Explosive Devices (IEDs) and mine blasts. In addition to transporting Marines and hauling fuel, water, food and supplies on paved roads, dirt roads or makeshift roads, the MTVR is also the primary mover of the M777 Lightweight 155mm howitzer.

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## M777 Howitzer



### Purpose

Marines on the ground rely on the Marines by their side, but they also depend on Marine support from long range. The M777 Lightweight 155mm howitzer provides timely, accurate and continuous firepower in support of Marine Infantry forces. In 2005, the Marine Corps began fielding the M777, a much smaller, lighter (9,000 pounds lighter) and more maneuverable towed cannon weapon than its predecessor, resulting in improved transportability and mobility without impacting range or accuracy. 7-ton trucks are used to move the M777s, enabling Marine artillery units to move faster between positions. A must for equipment in an expeditionary force, the howitzer is also highly deployable, able to be lifted externally by both the MV-22 Osprey and CH-53E Super Stallion.

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## LAV-25



### Purpose

Marines are known for being adaptable, versatile and reliable. With numerous variants and a proven track record on the battlefield, the LAV-25 has also earned this reputation. Marine Light Armored Vehicles combine speed, maneuverability and firepower to perform a variety of functions, including security, command and control, reconnaissance and assault. Able to operate on land and in water, carry communications equipment and provide a weapons platform, the LAV isn't just part of a combined arms force—it is one.

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