Military Occupation Specialty Codes - Alaska to Delaware

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OC:	0.54	HL.	6.50	I Alternati Ordnance Technician	5	31	
DIC	1.7%	100	CU	Master Chief Construction scenage	1	33	
LNC	1.59	16	CN09580	Command Master Chief	6	31	
OKC	0.50	10.	ABE	Aviation Boutswain's Mate, Leanthing & Recovery Sc.		3.0	
DKC	1.7%	10.1	ET 1458	VERONISANS Communication System Technician	100	31	
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CHC	1.54	16		3 Helicopter Medianic, Ch. 53	1	31	
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		1	CTTSHIC	National OPTLINT Analysi		31	
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DC				3 Pilot UH-IN Qualified		-21	
OC	0.80	1	CTM2780	Network Security Vulnerability Technician			
OC	1.8	1	CHOSOGI	Entry Level Programment/Analyst	100	31	
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DC	1.34	11		II Aviation Operations Specialist		31	
DC	0.54	16		4 Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) Air Vehicle Operator	1.0	31	
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