

Outcomes or Results	are not	Hazards or Conditions
Hot Weather Injury		Extreme Heat/100°
Cold Weather Injury		Below 32° Temperatures
Animal Bites		Disturbed Wildlife
Sprained Ankle		Uneven/Rocky Terrain
Cut/Laceration		Unprotected Sharp Edges
Electrocution		Exposed Electrical Wire
Fatricide		Stray Projectile
Vehicle Crash		Oil-slick Surface/Road
General Situational Awareness		Complacency

**Definition: a hazard is any condition that can cause illness, injury or death to personnel or damage to equipment, property, or even reputation or loss of ability to perform the mission; i.e. Injury, Death, Damage, Mission failure, Mission degradation, Increased resource expenditures, Adverse public relations, Soldier confidence in leadership decreased. The key to effective control measures is that they reduce the effect of or eliminate the identified hazard.**

**Identify the hazards according to: METT-TC and ADTPLT:**

METT-TC = Mission, Enemy, Terrain/Weather, Troops, Time, and Civil Considerations

ADTPLT = Activity, Disrupters, Terrain/Weather, People, Time, and Legal

**Controls normally fall into one of three basic categories: The three “Es” of Safety-**

Education- individual and collective training that ensures performance to standard.

Engineering- physical controls; barriers, signs, guards, or supervisors, provide warnings that hazards exist.

Elimination- avoidance plans preventing contact or completely eliminating known hazards or enforcement using tactics, techniques, procedures (TTPs).

**Do not place Outcomes or Results in the HAZARDS block of the DRAW (DD Form 2977, Deliberate Risk Assessment Worksheet)**