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T-Shaped Fighting Position

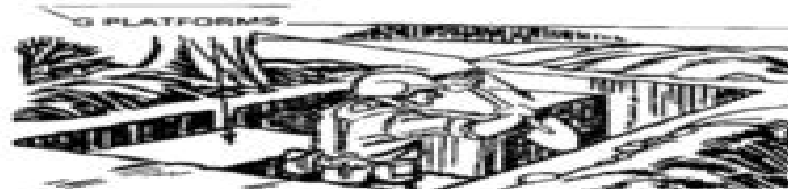
The most preferred position to employ. This position will provide both primary and secondary sectors of fire. When employing the M240B, the tripod is used on the side covering the primary sector of fire. The bipod legs are used when covering the secondary mission. When switching from primary mission to secondary mission, the tripod stays in place and the weapon itself is moved to engage the targets.



Primary Mission



Secondary Mission



When digging a T-Shaped Position, the hole is dug armpit deep. When cover to the front is high enough, spoil is used to build up the flanks and the rear. Grenade sumps should be located at the end of each leg of the position.

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