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# The Corps Instructions

of the

## Royal Australian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers



### Corps Instruction Fifteen

*“RAEME Corps Motto”*

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### Corps Instruction Number Fifteen – The Corps Motto

#### Reference:

A. Army Office A8345-1-15 (DPS 954/84) dated 29 Aug 84

#### Introduction

1. The Corps of the Royal Australian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers derives its traditions largely from our sister Corps in the British Army, The Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. Following negotiations between the two Corps in 1983/84, Army Office approval was granted for the Royal Australian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers to adopt the maxim '**ARTE et MARTE**' as their Corps Motto. Reference A refers.

#### Aim

2. The aim of this instruction is to describe the Corps Motto, its meaning and use.

#### Description

3. The Corps Motto is described as a maxim adopted by the Corps, which best expresses the guiding principle bonding all members of the Corps to achieve their individual and collective objectives, whether it be in time of war, in the peacetime work place, on the sports field or in the home.

#### Translation

4. The strict translation of the Latin 'Arte et Marte' to English is difficult. The Corps Committee has adopted the translation accepted by both our sister Corps of the British and the New Zealand Armies. '**ARTE et MARTE**' is translated, as the Corps Motto to mean '*with skill and fighting*'.

5. The Corps Motto is to be used on such occasions as a verbal or written call, to express the guiding principle to unite the Corps to achieve their individual or collective objectives for the task at hand.

#### *Arte et Marte*