

### VA Answers G-I Questions

Q—Can my son, a disabled war veteran, who is being rehabilitated under Public Law 16, continue his training for more than four (4) years?

A—Training in excess of four (4) years may be approved for your son if his disability is such that no course of training which does not exceed four (4) years will restore him to employability, or if circumstances beyond his control necessitate the extension beyond the prescribed four (4) year period. No course in excess of four (4) years may be authorized except with the approval of the Administrator.

Q—If I decide to give up the course of training I am taking under the G-I Bill, do I have to notify Veterans Administration of my action?

A—You should not quit your course of education or training without notifying or obtaining approval of the VA regional office handling your claim. This is necessary so that if you have not exhausted your entitlement, you may qualify for further training.

Q—May a veteran receive full subsistence payments from Veterans Administration if he works while attending school under the G-I Bill?

A—He may work part-time or full-time and still draw his full subsistence allowance, provided that the wages he earns for such employment, plus his subsistence allowance while attending school, does not total more than \$175 a month if he has no dependents, or dependents or \$200 a month if he has dependents.

Q—My father is supporting a large family and I would like to know if I can claim him as a dependent while in training under the G-I Bill?

A—Dependency will be held to exist if your father does not have an income sufficient to provide reasonable maintenance for himself and members of his family under legal age, or members of his family otherwise dependent by reason of mental or physical incapacity.

Q—What is vocational advisement all about and why is it required under Public Law 16?

A—The main purpose of vocational advisement is to determine whether a disabled veteran should train for a profession, or for a particular trade or occupation based on his previous education, experience, personal desires and present ability. The veteran is interviewed by highly trained specialists who will consider his desires, but are required to advise him against starting a course for which his aptitudes or physical limitations do not insure reasonable likelihood of success. In short, this advisement is mandatory under the program to insure the disabled veteran's proper rehabilitation.

Q—Under Public Law 16, must I go to a vocational school or may I go to a liberal arts college, a high school, or similar institution?

A—You may enroll in any VA-approved educational institution or training establishment offering the course of training which VA has found you need to insure your proper rehabilitation in line with your own desires.

Q—Will my disability compensation be reduced if I go into training under Public Law 16 or under the G-I Bill?

A—No.

Q—I am receiving compensation

for injuries received during World War II and would like to know if my compensation check is subject to seizure by creditors or for taxes?

A—No.

Q—I am a disabled veteran of World War II and would like to know if I can be given a statement of my disability?

A—Information from your folder regarding your disability may be furnished you when, in the judgment of the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, it would not be injurious to your physical or mental health. Your private physician may obtain from VA, upon written request, any information concerning your condition which he requires to treat you.

Q—Will Veterans Administration pay for tools and equipment while I am taking on-the-job training?

A—VA will pay for those tools and equipment that are needed by all trainees for the satisfactory pursuit of the same training course.

Q—Will VA pay tuition for a veteran to attend school while he is taking on-the-job training under the G-I Bill?

A—Yes, Veterans Administration will pay for such schooling if his course of study is related to the vocation for which he is in training, of

if the school course is prescribed and recommended as a part of his job-training.

Q—What should the veteran do if he is not satisfied with the job-training he receives?

A—That is a matter for the veteran to decide himself, but it might be advisable for him to seek the counsel of a VA training officer. He can always discontinue his training, switch to another training establishment or with VA's permission, he can ment.

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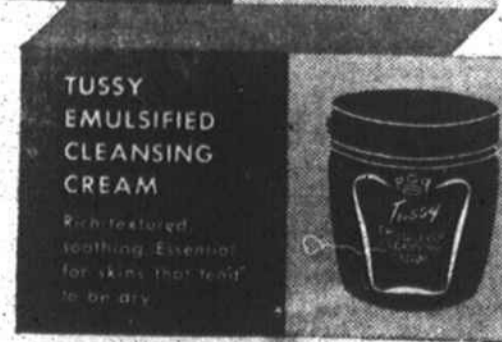
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