

# MOVE OUT!

UV #1

● JAPANESE Sets Up First	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
☪ U.S.M.C. Moves First							

Mixed elements of the 145th Infantry Regiment setup on or north of (alternate) hexrow G1-G7-I10:

E 4-4-8 3	1 4-4-7 5	2-2-8 3	9-1 2	8-0 2	FP: 6 Rng: 14 ROF: 3 Br: 11 HMG	FP: 4 Rng: 11 ROF: 2 Br: 11 MMG	FP: 2 Rng: 6 ROF: 1 Br: 11 LMG	MA: 50° Rng: 1-16' ROF: 2" MTR	FP: 30 Rng: 1 DC	? 7 morale Radio 8	AP Mine 12 Factors
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Cave 1+4+6 6	Trench 4	Wire Mph - RPh 4	Pillbox 1+5+7	Tunnel
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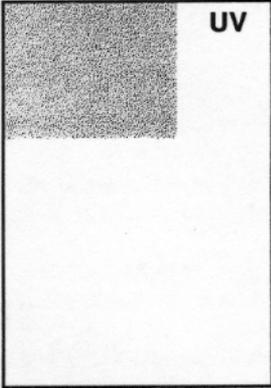
"I" Company, 3rd Battalion, 21st Marine Regiment enter along the south edge on/after turn one:

7-6-8 12	2-2-8 4	1-2-6* 5	9-2 2	9-1 2	8-0 2	FP: 6 Rng: 12 ROF: 3 HMG	FP: 4 Rng: 10 ROF: 2 MMG	FP: 30 Rng: 1 DC	FP: 24 Rng: 1 PP: 1 FT	BAZ 45 FP: 6 Rng: 5 SA: WP6 3	MA: 60° Rng: 2-45 ROF: 3 MTR 2
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[ELR: 5]  
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**MAP LAYOUT:**

**HANDICAPS:**



- Add another DC to the Japanese OB.
- ☪ The U.S.M.C. OBA is 100mm.
- ☪ Any mutually agreed upon alteration to either side's OB.

(Only hexrows A-L and hexes numbered ≤ 10 are playable)

**SPECIAL RULES:**

**OBJECTIVES:** The U.S.M.C. player must Control the non-cave locations of I3, I4 and I5 at game end.

- EC are moist with no wind at start.
- US player has a module of 81mm Battalion Mortar OBA (HE + S) with a Pre-Registered hex directed by an Offboard Observer. The Offboard Observer must be placed at level 0 along the south edge.
- The Japanese Radio represents 70mm OBA (HE only).
- CGSR UV1-UV35 are in effect.
- (Clarification) The OB-given Tunnel is *in addition* to the tunnel granted in G1.632.

**IWO JIMA, 25 February 1945:** The attack to secure Airfield #2 was set to begin. "I" Company, 21st Marines objective was to advance 800 yards across completely exposed terrain and take a fifty foot ridge at the intersection of Motoyama #2's twin mile-long runways. Twenty-two year old Clayton S. Rockmore was "I" Company's CO. Most of his Marines were even younger, and all were heavy with fear and laden with combat gear. The 72-pound flamethrowers were loaded with explosive fuel and oxygen. The operators knew that they were walking human fire bombs who could die in a roaring blaze if they made a mistake. Rockmore seemed to be everywhere, shouting orders, screaming exhortations and warnings, always at the point of the attack. With him were his men, darting and scrambling ahead—solitary men, some in pairs, others in fire teams and squads. A few moments later, Rockmore and fifteen men made it across the runway. A sniper's bullet found it's mark, Rockmore died instantly when the slug ripped through his throat. Lt. Archambault led the men into the beehive of caves and pillboxes. Units of one platoon reached the top and were met with torrents of fire from three directions. Then the Japanese rose out of their trenches to push the Marines off the ridge. What followed was a desperate man against man struggle for survival. The Marines held their bloody ground. Archambault had seized the ridge. The Japanese main defense line had been broken. The Marines had their desperately needed battlefield miracle.

