

La Grande Armee

Clarifications and Errata (Undated)

These claim to be additions to the original SPI rules errata. I do not have proof of this.

Leaders may attach themselves to units that march or force march without having to move and or roll for force march separately from that unit; however they must remain with the unit throughout the move. If the unit in force marching disrupts or is eliminated, the leader disrupts or is eliminated also.

Units may combine breakdown as much and so long as they have movement points to do so. For example, x6 2-5s may combine in one turn into an 18-2. When force marching use the slowest adjusted (for force march) movement rate of the original combining units; but not more than the maximum allowable movement points of the final formation type (i.e., division, corps, or army) unit's limit.

So, for instance (and leaving aside the presence of enemy zone of controls and additional terrain), if x6 2-5s within two hexes of each other ALL force march and combine to form an 18-2, the cost would, say, be +3 to enter hex and stack (for most of the units); +1 to combine in 5-4s; +1 then to combine into 18-2; so that as an 18-2 they then could move 2 additional movement points -- for a grand total of 7 movement points out of the starting 10 force march movement points. If they hadn't forced marched, or one unit hadn't forced march, they could just combine into a 18-2 but move no further.

If x3 5-4s within one hex of each other march normally to combine, the result would be +2 to enter the combining hex; + 1 to combine into an 18-2, and then 1 movement point to move one clear hex.

In sum, go by the maximum of the slowest combining unit and move it up to its maximum movement allowance, and if after combining and it has movement points left over, it may use those movement points up to the maximum movement allowance of the formation that it combines into.

Likewise but conversely, a unit breaking down from an 18-2 into x6 2-5s would spend 1 movement point to breakdown, and then have 4 movement points remaining for each of its units.

If the 18-2 had double forced march, it would spend 1 to breakdown into 2-5s and have 9 movement points remaining.

If broken down into 5-4s it would have 7 movement points remaining for each 5-4 -- bearing in mind all this while that an additional movement point is spent just to leave the hex where the breakdown occurs.

Mountain passes cost +1 additional movement point when moving from one mountain pass to another.

To simplify procedures, Units undisrupt at next friendly movement phase AFTER one movement phase where they did not move at all (or produce a supply unit, in case of disrupted depots.)

Cavalry is always 1 Strength Point even if unsupplied. However, when a force greater than 2 or more of infantry or cavalry risks or engages in combat it must be supplied or otherwise be halved (fractions rounded down.)

This, among other things means that when, say, a 3-7 cavalry unsupplied against a 1-6 cavalry combats the latter, the odds would be 1 to 1. Had the 3-7 cavalry had a leader with it, its strength would be 2 (or 2 to 1.)

Cavalry may retreat before combat -- including automatic elimination -- if assailing enemy does not have any cavalry. However, if they retreat they must move full distance of their movement and end disrupted. If attacking enemy has cavalry, defending cavalry may not retreat before combat.

There is no extra friendly movement penalty if enemy cavalry retreats in the face of automatic elimination (and which retreat before automatic elimination is only possible to begin with, recall, if overwhelming force has no cavalry.)

Units may retreat through or end in hex with friendly units with no adverse affect (though not if those hexes contained enemy ZOCs.)

Units may not retreat before combat if attacker has cavalry and defender doesn't. Units may not retreat through enemy ZOCs unless retreating unit is cavalry

and ZOCs retreated through are infantry ZOCs only.

Retreating unit pay normal movement costs, and must pay full movement allowance. Units retreat toward "their" side of the map:

France -- west (left); Prussia -- north (top); Russia - east (right);

OR:

Toward a friendly supply depot -- retreating side's choice.

Leaders retreating *alone* however may halt retreat in a hex with any undisrupted friendly unit in the path of their retreat.

Enemy ZOCs DO extend into friendly occupied hexes for purposes of retreat; and or, to put it somewhat differently, friendly units in enemy ZOC hex do NOT negate enemy ZOCs for purposes of regular movement or retreat.

If a reinforcement hex is occupied by enemy units, all friendly reinforcements scheduled for that hex are lost.

One (1) supply may supply all friendly units that are adjacent to it for purposes of force march; or else stacking/combat. In order for a supply to be used for force march it must begin movement turn in or adjacent to force marching unit(s).

Forts may only supply those friendly units that occupy them.

As an optional rule, and with the mutual agreement of players, this might be expanded to saying a fort may supply any friendly unit within 1 hex of it.

Units in a fort hex may declare whether they are or are not inside or outside fort until enemy becomes adjacent; at which time they must declare which. Use spare "cover" marker to indicate which units are or are not in fort: some may go into fort while others may stay outside -- thus the latter retain their ability to exert zones of control (unlike units which stay inside fort which lose their zone of control ability.) Friendly units in fort hex but not actually inside fortress do not receive supply benefit of fort.

[OPTIONAL] Archduke Charles in 1809 should rate at least 10/10 -- modestly increasing his rating and in a way easy to remember.