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*Arms Bazaar*

*Teachers' Guide*

## ***Additional Reading***

Arms and the State: Patterns of Military Production and Trade. Keith Krause, Steve Smith (editor), Thomas Biersteker (editor), Chris Brown (editor), Phil Cerny (editor), Joseph Grieco (editor), A.J.R. Groom (editor).

An extremely useful survey of the “big picture” of the arms trade at the geopolitical level.

Lethal Commerce: The Global Trade in Small Arms and Light Weapons. Jeffrey Boutwell (contributor), Michael T. Klare (contributor), and American Academy of Arts and Sciences (contributor).

Arms Trade with the Third World. Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI).

Addresses the third-world end users of weapons sales—their role in the arms trade and the effect of such purchases on global politics and security.

## ***Relevant Websites***

<http://editors.sipri.se/pubs/yearb.html>

The online yearbook of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute. Includes information on the current state of the arms trade.

<http://www.fas.org/main/content.jsp?formAction=325&projectId=3>

The Federation of American Scientists maintains a useful website on arms trade—including the 2003 Department of Defense report on foreign military sales and the current report from the Federation's Arms Sales Monitoring Project.

<http://www.fas.org/asmp/library/handbook/cover.html>

A user-friendly index to content on the arms trade, courtesy of the Federation of American Scientists Arms Sales Monitoring Project.

## ***Glossary***

SIPRI Yearbook	<p>Stockholm International Peace Research Institute's yearly publication, which covers issues in the field of international peace and security that were especially important that year. Each edition includes a chapter on international arms sales.</p> <p>[<a href="http://editors.sipri.se/pubs/yearb.html">http://editors.sipri.se/pubs/yearb.html</a>]</p>
ZSU 23-4	<p>A Soviet-era vehicle designed for anti-aircraft defense. It is similar in appearance to a small tank, but sports four smaller guns on its turret in place of a tank's larger one. It has gradually become obsolete, although a number of countries are now offering upgrades to its radar and weapon systems that promise to extend its useful life.</p> <p>[<a href="http://www.fas.org/man/dod-101/sys/land/row/zsu-23-4.htm">http://www.fas.org/man/dod-101/sys/land/row/zsu-23-4.htm</a>]</p>
Rogue States	<p>Each April, the State Department publishes a list of nations that sponsor terrorism. These nations are often referred to as "rogue states" or "rogue nations," and often find themselves diplomatically disfavored by the United States. The United States has gradually moved away from this policy, but still maintains a list of "rogue states." The current list includes Iran, Sudan, Libya, North Korea, Cuba, Iraq and Syria.</p>
Armored Fighting Vehicle (AFV)	<p>Armored vehicles that tend to be smaller, faster, and less heavily armored than tanks. They can travel on either wheels (usually six or eight) or tracks (like a tank). They tend to carry a mix of weapons that include machineguns, anti-tank missiles, and a small automatic cannon. They are often used to transport infantry troops in a hostile battlefield environment, many of them can be modified to serve as battlefield ambulances, mobile command posts, or anti-aircraft batteries.</p>
TOW missiles	<p>An anti-tank missile often carried by armored fighting vehicles (AFVs). The TOW is wire guided, which means that, when fired, it spools a wire out behind it, through which the gunner can adjust its flight path until the missile strikes the target.</p>
BMP-3	<p>An armored fighting vehicle of somewhat unique design, the BMP-3 resembles a small tank, and sports a larger main cannon than is common on</p>

AFVs. The BMP-3 can carry a full squad of infantry, and has seen significant success as an export to the Gulf States.

[<http://www.global-defence.com/2004/index.html>]