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During the Peninsular War, however, Wellington led and trained an army that never knew a major defeat on the field. Even Wellington himself described his army as 'able to go anywhere or do anything'. This book examines the formidable British Army which played an integral part in stalling Napoleon's advance, focusing on the staff,

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infantry, cavalry, artillery and sieges and sappers.

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The Organisation of Wellington's Peninsular Army. Battle of Bussaco. The organisation of Wellington's Peninsular Army can be split into three main areas; ranks of officers and men, the structure of the army and the support services. Sir Arthur Wellesley arrived in Portugal in 1808 but did not take full command of the army until the following year. Morale was poor and most officers believed that Wellesley would be lucky to hold Lisbon, let alone the rest of Portugal.

*The Organisation of Wellington's Peninsular Army 1808 - 1814*

The light company of the relatively new 110th infantry is their choice, and after basic training down at Shorncliffe under the legendary Sir John Moore, one of the men who created the modern army with his light infantry tactics, they arrive at barracks in Melton ready to go to India.

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The Peninsular War saga is a new series about the men and women of Wellington's army and about the battles and the politics of the fight against Napoleon. It is the story of a wealthy and privileged young man who rose to command one of the finest regiments in the army and of the extraordinary young woman who shared his life.

*Customs of the Army - Life in Wellington's*

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## *Peninsular Army*

The forces which Wellington led in Portugal and Spain and up into southern France between 1808 and 1814 achieved a record of victory perhaps unmatched in the history of the British Army. Among his infantry the regiments of the Light Division were self-con

## *Wellington's Peninsula Regiments (2) - Osprey Publishing*

The British Army during the Napoleonic Wars experienced a time of rapid change. At the beginning of the French Revolutionary Wars in 1793, the army was a small, awkwardly administered force of barely 40,000 men. By the end of the period, the numbers had vastly increased. At its peak, in 1813, the regular army contained over 250,000 men.

## *British Army during the Napoleonic Wars - Wikipedia*

At the Battle of Vitoria on 21 June, Joseph's 65,000-man army were defeated decisively by Wellington's army of 57,000 British, 16,000 Portuguese and 8,000 Spanish. Wellington split his army into four attacking "columns" and attacked the French defensive position from south, west and north while the last column cut down across the French rear.

## *Peninsular War - Wikipedia*

Buy Wellington's Peninsula Regiments (2): The Light Infantry: Light Infantry v. 2 (Men-at-Arms) First Edition by Chappell, Mike,

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On 27 September, Wellington's Anglo-Portuguese army checked them at Busaco. The French were driven off with the loss of 4,500 killed or wounded, compared to Anglo-Portuguese losses of about 1,250. Wellington's men then fell back behind the Lines of Torres Vedras.

*Peninsular War | National Army Museum*

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The value of Wellington's preparations was proved in the following year when Masséna led a French army through Ciudad Rodrigo and Almeida in a fresh attempt to re-take Portugal. Despite being repulsed on 27th September 1810 in his attacks against Wellington's position on the ridge at Buçaco, Masséna was able to force Wellington to seek safety behind the Lines of Torres Vedras.

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## *The Peninsular War 1808-1814*

This work contains new research into the uniforms and insignia - as well as the battle history - of the Irish regiments of Wellington's army that fought in the Peninsula from 1808 until 1814. It details the 88th Foot (Connaught Rangers), the 27th Foot (Enniskillens), the 4th Royal Irish Dragoon Guards and many others.

## *Wellington's Peninsula Regiments (1): The Irish: Irish v ...*

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The forces which Wellington led in Portugal and Spain and up into southern France between 1808 and 1814 achieved a consistent record of victory perhaps unmatched in the history of the British Army. Some 40 per cent of this volunteer army were Irishmen - a remarkable figure, given the recent unrest and bloodshed in Ireland.

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