

# June 2021 CL & LoAR

A Quick Summary of Changes

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# Admin Handbook Appendix D

- A new letter is added to the suggested standard letters.
  - I, [Legal name], known in the Society as [Society name], hereby attest that I am the designated legal heir of [Legal name of decedent]'s identity in the Society and that [Legal name of decedent] died on [date]. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.
  - [Date] [Signature of [Legal name]]What this means:
- What it means: A copy of the death certificate (or other proof of death) and a copy of the (modern) will no longer be required for a legal heir to grant permission to conflict, to transfer armory/names, or to release armory/names when this attestation is used.

# Order Name Patterns Involving Saint's Names

- Pelican reviewed the evidence used to support the order name pattern of saint's name + objection of veneration
- What it means
  - The pattern saint's name + charge for order names remains usable with any heraldic charge or an object that could plausibly be a heraldic charge
  - The word "saint" does not need to be included in order to use this pattern

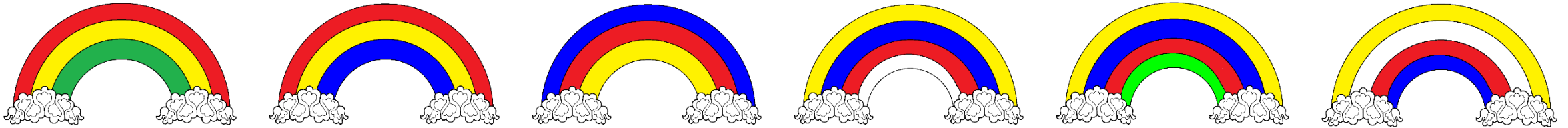
# Glossary of Terms Table 4 – “Proper”

- Table 4 has been significantly updated
  - Precedents defining *proper* for various charges have been incorporated
  - References added
  - Over 100 items reblazoned to match current definitions of *proper*
- Some of the significant changes discussed in the following slides

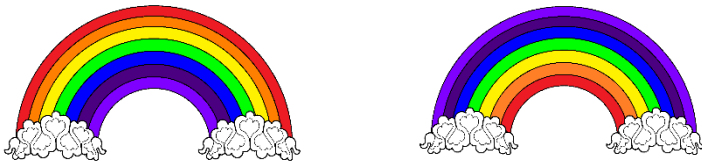
# Rainbows Proper

- Definition changed for both natural and heraldic rainbows
  - Heraldic rainbows *proper* consist of three or four bands.
    - Three of those bands are gules, Or, and either vert or azure. The fourth band, if present, may be argent, vert or azure.
    - Order of the bands doesn't matter but outer bands shouldn't share a tincture with the portion of the field they are on
    - Submitter may request that the order and tincture of the bands be blazoned
  - Unless blazoned as *couped*, *throughout*, or *issuant from the sides* rainbows have clouds.
    - Presence/absence of clouds doesn't contribute to difference
    - Tincture of the clouds is a blazonable detail but doesn't contribute to difference
    - Clouds need some contrast but not good contrast with the field
- Heraldic rainbows are considered neutral, natural rainbows are considered color

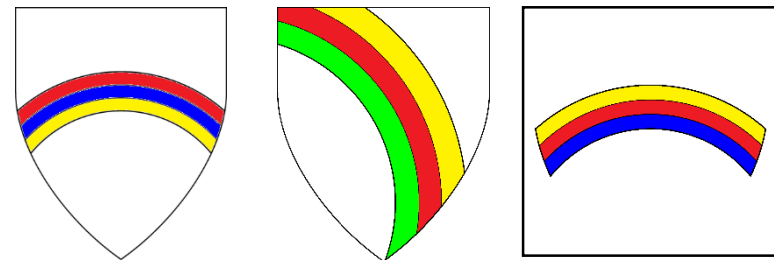
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A *rainbow proper*: With three bands – gules, Or, and either vert or azure. With four bands – gules, Or, and any two of vert, azure, and argent. The tincture and order doesn't contribute to difference. The order and tincture of the bands may be specified if the submitter wants.



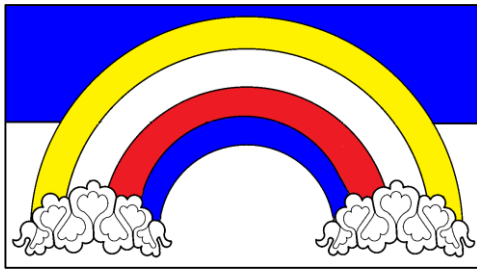
A *natural rainbow proper*: gules, orange, Or, vert, azure, indigo, purpure (indigo is optional) or the reverse.



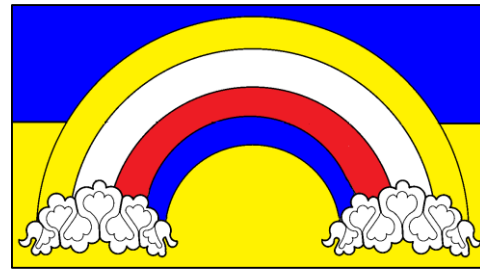
Rainbows have clouds (argent by default) unless blazoned as *couped* or *throughout* or *issuant from the sides*. In those cases the rainbows are cloudless by default.

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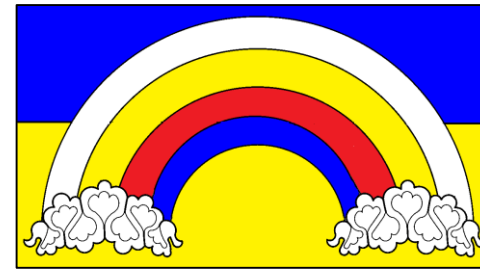
The outer bands of rainbows cannot share a tincture with the field they are on. The clouds must have some contrast with the field.



Not registrable – clouds have no contrast with the field.



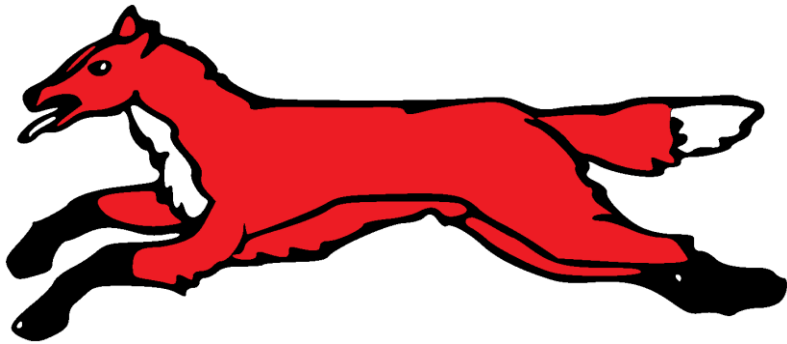
Not registrable – the Or band has no contrast with Or portion of the field.



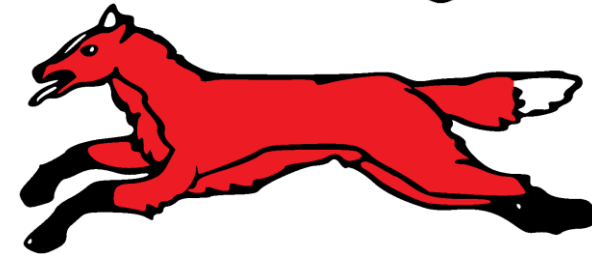
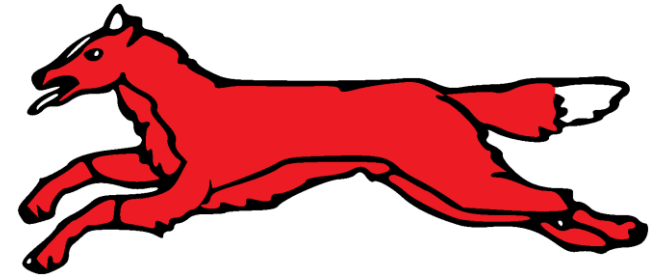
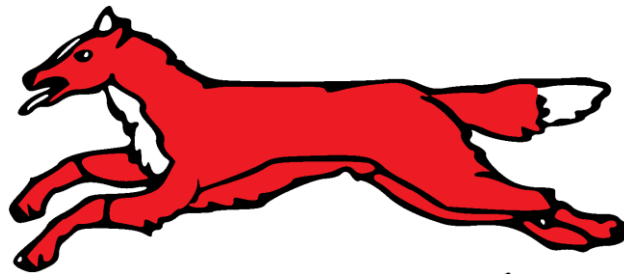
Registrable – the argent clouds have some contrast with the Or portion of the field and the azure band isn't on the azure portion of the field.

# Foxes Proper

- Definition of proper updated to note that the absence of the sable socks and argent chest are unblazonable details.



“Standard” fox proper



Valid depictions of a fox proper

*A fox proper*: Gules with argent tip on the tail, generally has sable socks, may have an argent chest.



# Owls Proper

- *Great Horned owls proper* have varying shades of tan/brown with complex black markings, a cream/argent or tan/brown underside, and the characteristic large feather tufts (“horns”).
  - Considered brown for conflict purposes.
  - The “horns” don’t contribute to difference.
  - A *brown owl proper* is allowed – as with all *brown X proper* it is primarily brown but need not be a single shade and may have artistic details in other tinctures.
- No other type of owl has a defined proper.

# Falcons Proper

- A *peregrine falcon proper* has a brown back, a sable head, and barred brown and cream/argent underparts
  - Considered brown for conflict purposes.
- All other *falcons proper* are brown. As with all brown *proper* charged, it need not be a single shade and may have artistic details in other tinctures.

# Bengal and Natural Tigers

- The terms are interchangeable and precedent disallowing Bengal tigers *proper* is overturned.
- *Proper* is defined as “orangish-Or marked sable”.
- They will be considered a light (and conflict with Or) on a dark field or dark (and conflict with gules) on a light field. Bengal or natural tigers *proper* on a neutral field or on a fieldless badge must be a shade that is clearly light or dark. This will be noted in the O&A for conflict purposes.



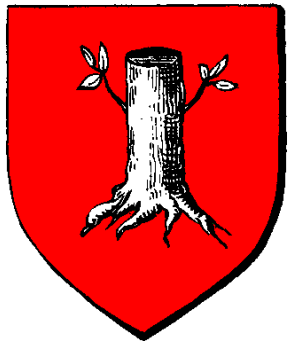
<https://biologydictionary.net/bengal-tiger/>

# Some Tools/Weapons

- An *axe proper* has a sable blade and a brown haft. The tincture is taken from its blade so an *axe proper* is considered sable for conflict purposes.
  - An *axe <tincture> hafted proper* has a wooden (brown) handle.
- A *pickaxe proper* has a sable head and a brown haft. The tincture is taken from its head so a *pickaxe proper* is considered sable for conflict purposes.
- *Proper* is not defined for morningstars; however, like axes and pickaxes they take their tincture from their heads. [Conarc of Eyre, 06/2021, A-Ansteorra]
  - A *morningstar argent hafted of wood proper* has an argent chain and head and a wooden (brown) handle. It is considered argent for purposes of conflict.

# Unusual Blazon Terms

- Naissant [Daenn Fjalornsson, 06/2021, Meridies]
  - Usage “naissant from a fess”
  - It is a period term and it means that the charge is issuant from the center of the fess rather than its edge
- Snagged [Vanished Wood, Canton of, 06/2021, Middle]
  - Used with tree stumps, the term means that the tree stump is tilted slightly so the cut top may be seen in perspective.



Parker, *A Glossary of Terms Used in Heraldry*,  
<https://www.heraldsnet.org/saitou/parker/Jpglosst.htm>, s.v. Tree. “Gules, the trunk of a tree eradicated and couped[otherwise snagged] in pale, sprouting two slips argent--STOCKDEN, Leicester.”



[https://vault.library.uvic.ca/concern/generic\\_works/235199e3-3ee5-4a62-845f-93153fc13bf6](https://vault.library.uvic.ca/concern/generic_works/235199e3-3ee5-4a62-845f-93153fc13bf6), image 110

# Webbed Updates

- Glossary of Terms Table 4 and Admin Handbook Appendix D have been updated.