

**CHAPTER 3**

**ITEMS OF DRESS, EMBELLISHMENTS AND ACCOUTREMENTS**

**Aiguillette**

3.1 The aiguillette is worn by officers to distinguish special and senior appointments. It is worn with ceremonial, general duty and mess dress orders of dress. An officer who is entitled to wear the aiguillette on the left shoulder is also to wear the respective Corps lanyard on the right shoulder should that particular officer be entitled to wear a lanyard. An officer who is entitled to wear the aiguillette on the right shoulder is not to wear any lanyard on either the right or left shoulder. An officer no longer holding such an appointment is not to wear the aiguillette.

3.2 There are two types of aiguillette:

- a. No. 1 - made of 6 mm gold wire cord with gold metal tags at the ends of the plaits.
- b. No. 2 - made of 6 mm gold and red orris basketcord, with plait and cord loop in front and back, the plaits ending in plain cords with gold metal tags. There is a separate item for either shoulder.

3.3 The type of aiguillette worn, when they are worn and on which shoulder they are worn are at [table 3.1](#).

**Table 3.1: Members Entitled to Wear the Aiguillette**

Serial	Aiguillette Type	Worn by	When Worn	Shoulder
1	1	Officers holding the Office of Governor-General or Governor of a State within the Commonwealth of Australia	When wearing military uniform	Right
2	1	Officers holding personal appointment to the Sovereign:	When acting in the capacity of their appointment in attendance to the Sovereign	Right
		a ADC General		
		b ADC including honorary appointments		
		c Honorary Physician		
		d Honorary Surgeon		

Serial	Aiguillette Type	Worn by	When Worn	Shoulder
		e Honorary Dental Surgeon		
		f Honorary Nursing Sister		
		g Equerries		
		h Extra Equerries		
3	1	Equerries and Extra Equerries to other members of the Royal Family	When performing the duties of their appointment	Right
4	1	Officers holding personal appointment to the Governor-General	When representing His/Her Excellency	Right
		a ADC including honorary appointments	When in the presence of His/Her Excellency, except when ordered otherwise	
		b Officers on the personal staff	When on duty as ADC	
		c Honorary Physician	Royal or Vice-Regal levels in Australia or	
		d Honorary Surgeon	On other occasions as ordered by His/Her Excellency	
		e Honorary Dental surgeon		
5	1	Australian ADCs appointed to foreign Heads of State on official State visits	As for serial 1	Right
6	2	Officers holding personal appointments to Governors of States or Administrators of	As for serial 3	Right

Serial	Aiguillette Type	Worn by	When Worn	Shoulder
		Australian Territories:		
		a ADC, including honorary appointments		
		b Officers on the personal staff		
7	2	Officers holding the following appointments:	With orders of ceremonial and Mess Dress when insignia of orders, decoration and medals are worn	Right
		a Defence—Army officers of GEN rank		
		b Army—CA, DCA and members of CASAC		
		c Army—Retired General officer	Only worn when appointed by CA and performing the role/duties of an Honorary Appointment	
8	2	Officers holding the following appointments:	As for serial 6	Left
		a Military Attache (Washington) or	When in attendance to the Australian High Commissioner or Ambassador or	
		b Assistant Army Adviser (London)	When appropriate	
9	2	Deputy Military Attache (Washington)	When representing the Military Attache (Washington)	Left
10	2	Defence Attaches or advisers and assistant Defence attaches or advisers	As for serial 7	Left

Serial	Aiguillette Type	Worn by	When Worn	Shoulder
11	2	An officer posted to the appointment of Escort Officer to the Minister for Defence or the Minister for Defence Industry, Science and Personnel	When accompanying the Minister on visits to Defence establishment and on ceremonial occasions	Left
12	2	An Army officer posted to the appointment of Staff Officer or ADC to CDF, VCDF or CA	When accompanying the General officer or as ordered	Left
13	2	An officer posted to the appointment of ADC or MA to a General officer	When accompanying the General officer or as ordered	Left
14	2	An officer appointed as Escort Officer to a visiting officer of an army other than the Australian Army of MAJGEN rank or above	When accompanying the visiting officer	Left

#### 3.4 The wearing of an aiguillette by:

- a. an ADC is to conform to the wishes of the personage to whom they are in attendance
- b. a retired General officer appointed by the CA when performing the role or duties of an Honorary Appointment is not entitled to wear the aiguillette on any other occasion unless authorised by the CA.

3.5 **Wearing the aiguillette.** The method of assembling the aiguillette is at [figure 3.1](#). The short plait and cord are joined to the long plait and cord by a short shoulder strap, which is worked to a button hole to which a small hook is sewn. The shoulder strap of the aiguillette is secured under the epaulette of the uniform by a button or small eyelet. The long plait and cords pass under the arm and the loose end of the long cord is looped over the top of the short cord. A small gold button loop is fixed at the junction of the long and short plaits. The method of wearing the aiguillette on various garments is at [figure 3.2](#).

3.6 **Attachment of button loop.** The small gold button loop is attached to the coat or jacket as follows:

- a. **Service Dress.** It is attached to a small hook or button sewn to the body of the jacket centrally behind the lower lapel.

- b. **Safari Suit or open neck shirt.** Attach the aiguillette by the button loop to the top button of the jacket or shirt and then fasten the button, IAW [figure 3.2](#). The aiguillette is not worn with the Safari Suit when it is worn as general duty dress with ribbon bar.
- c. **Ceremonial Patrol Blue orders of dress.** Attached by fastening a small button or hook to the jacket just below the top button and hidden from view. When worn on the left, the loop is to pass through the button hole.
- d. **Mess Dress.** It is attached to a small hook or button sewn to the body of the jacket, behind the collar badge when worn, or to a small hook or button behind where the collar badge would be worn.
- e. The aiguillette is not worn when the Utility jacket or sweater khaki lightweight are worn.
- f. Lanyards and nameplates are worn with aiguillettes as appropriate.

**Figure 3.1: Assembly of the Aiguillette (left or right)**

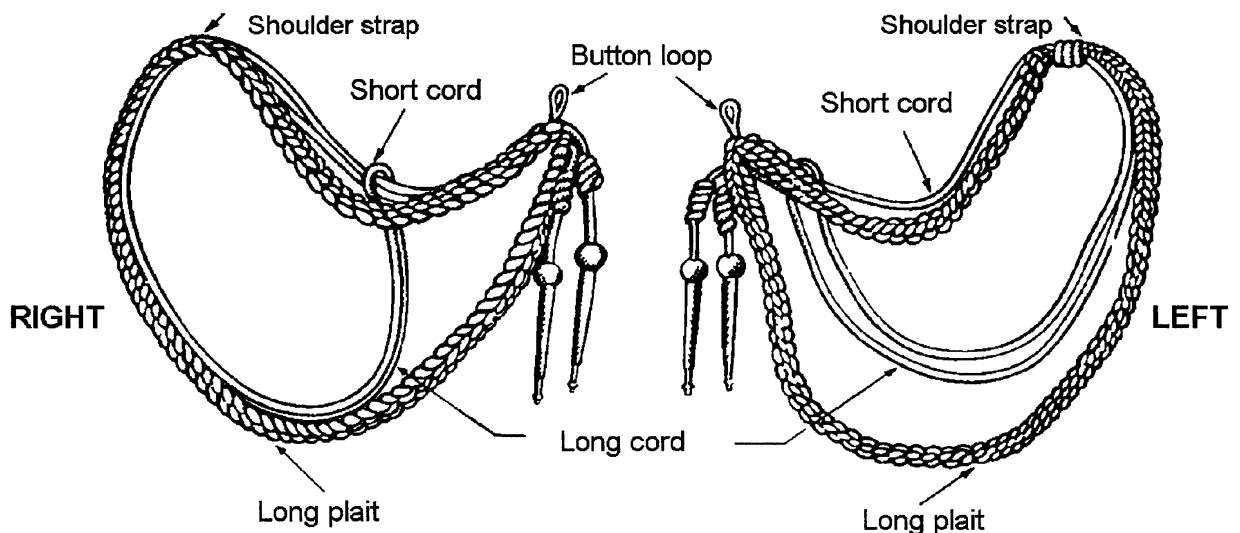
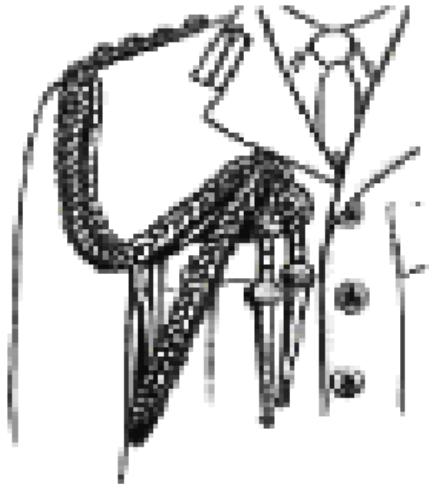
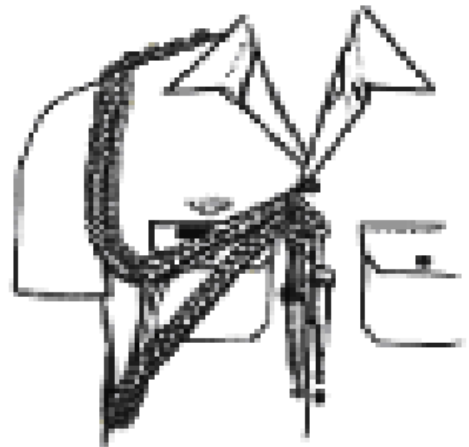


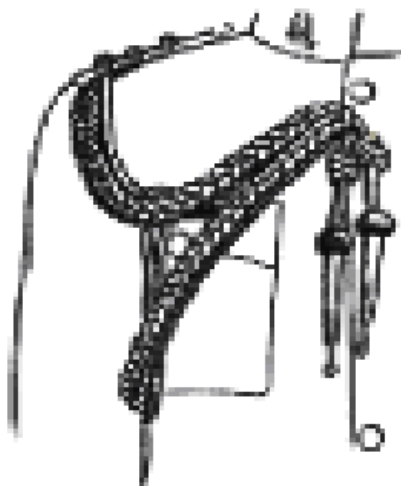
Figure 3.2: Wearing the Aiguillette



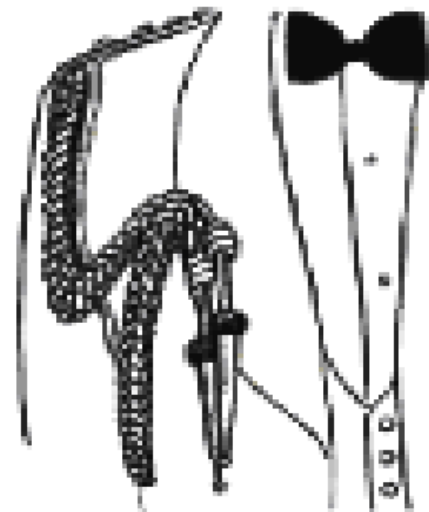
a. Service Dress Jacket



b. Shirt or Safari Suit Jacket



c. Patrol Blue / White Jacket



d. Mess Dress

### Academic Dress

3.7 An academic or ecclesiastic robe may be worn over the Australian Army uniform by a member qualified to wear the particular robe on occasions approved by their commander or CO.

3.8 When a member wears an academic gown or robe over the Australian Army uniform on occasions when headdress is required to be worn, military headdress is to be worn, except that graduating members should wear academic headdress at graduation ceremonies. Academic robes and Academic headdress are not provided at Commonwealth expense.

### Audio and video equipment

3.9 Wearing headphones and/or earplugs for recreational use is prohibited when wearing any order of dress, except in authorised or programmed rest periods. They are not to be worn when moving around the unit area or in public when wearing the uniform. They may be worn when conducting individual PT, IAW para 2.17.

### Bags and backpacks/camelbaks

3.10 Issued echelon/dive bags are to be carried with the left hand and are not to be carried over either shoulder.

3.11 Sports bags, backpacks and Camelbaks in Disruptive Pattern Camouflage Uniform (DPCU) pattern, AMP, plain black, olive drab or tan, with a small manufactures logo, if affixed, may be worn with General Duty Dress (DPCU) or PT attire. Backpacks are to be worn centrally on the back using both shoulder straps. When carried, the backpack is to be carried with the left hand. Backpacks may be worn with other orders of dress on motorcycles/bicycles but must be removed on dismounting.

3.12 Camelbaks are not to be worn in the office environment or whilst travelling in public.

### Belts

3.13 Belts are worn on the waistline, with the buckles of all belts positioned centrally in line with the buttons of shirts or jackets and centrally on the body when wearing the sweater khaki lightweight. The positions of belts on various garments are at [figure 3.3](#), [figure 3.4](#) and [figure 3.5](#).

3.14 **Ceremonial belt.** The ceremonial belt is worn by WO2 rank and below with ceremonial orders of dress and is black with brass keepers, which are to be highly polished. The ceremonial belt may be worn with the polyester skirt by females, without brass hooks, when wearing ceremonial orders of dress, when not on parade, e.g. when attending a parade as a spectator. Silver/chromed fittings are worn by RAAC, AA Avn and RAANC personnel. The belt is worn outside garments. Members of the RACMP wear the white belt and associated equipment, only when performing military police duties. Australia's Federation Guard (AFG) is to wear the white airmen's belt with the Australian Army Rising Sun buckle and brass keepers, which are to be highly polished. RSM-A, Tier C RSM's, RSM RMC and entitled members posted to RMC wear the white airmen's belt with the Australian Army Rising Sun buckle with Patrol Blue orders of dress. When worn for ceremonial activities the overcoat extreme cold weather is worn with the white airmen's belt with the Australian Army Rising Sun buckle and brass keepers.

3.15 In order to ensure uniformity in appearance the belt is not to be painted or otherwise treated to produce a higher gloss finish. The belt is worn on the waist, with the tongue section of the buckle on the wearer's right hand side.

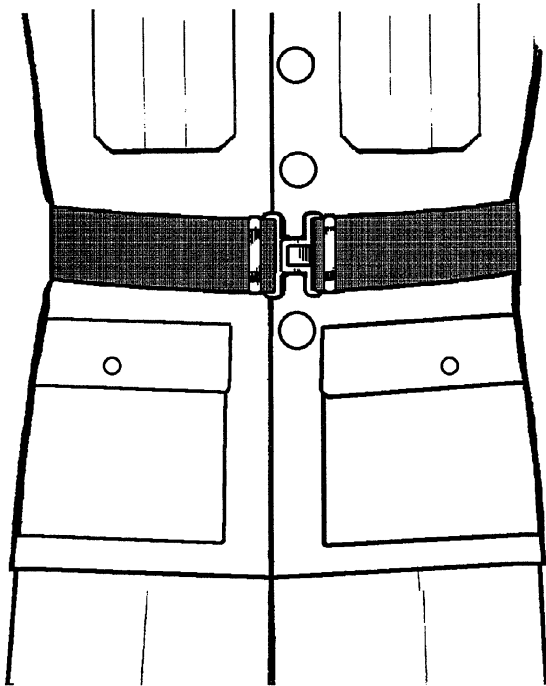
3.16 **Sam Browne Belt.** The Sam Browne Belt is a leather belt with metal buckle and fittings and detachable shoulder strap. Members of the RAAC, AA Avn and RAANC wear a black belt and shoulder strap with silver/chromed buckles and fittings. General and Senior officers, RSM-A, Tier C RSM's and members of other Corps wear brown leatherwork with brass buckles and fittings. The Sam Browne Belt is worn by officers and WO1 with all

orders of ceremonial dress and ceremonial parade dress. The Sam Browne Belt is worn by ADJT's, RSM's and Master Gunner Joint Fires, HQ 6 Bde when wearing General Duty Dress (polyesters) and General Duty Service Dress. However, when working in the office environment, the Sam Browne Belt may be removed within and replaced with the waist belt 32 mm, in order to execute staff or office duties. The Sam Browne Belt is worn with all ceremonial orders of dress at all times by an RSM, except when wearing white slung equipment as a member of a Colour Party. The Sam Browne Belt is not to be worn with Patrol Blue orders of dress, Utility jacket, Garrison jacket, sweater khaki lightweight or DPCU. Sword accessories are not worn on the belt if a sword is not being worn. The belt is not worn when travelling in Australian Army uniform on civilian aircraft; the waist belt 32 mm is to be worn in lieu. The Sam Browne Belt is worn on the waist, with the shoulder strap passing over the right shoulder, under the epaulette. The short section of the shoulder strap is worn to the front, the long section to the rear. Belt hooks are used when the Sam Browne Belt is worn with trousers and shirt, IAW [figure 3.4](#).

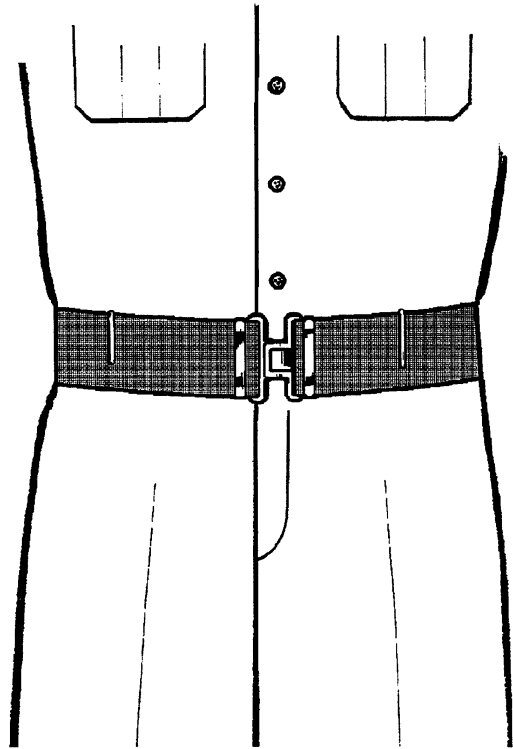
3.17 **Waist belt 32 mm.** The waist belt is a khaki web belt, 32 mm wide, and is worn with a stainless steel buckle which is not to be polished or embellished. A white waist belt is worn with Ward Dress. A dark green waist belt with black buckle is worn with the DPCU flying suit by AA Avn and with the DPCU tank suit by RAAC. The belt is to pass through all loops and is to be adjusted so that the free end protrudes through the buckle on the wearer's left side to a distance of not more than 2 cm. The other end of the belt is to be trimmed so that no material is visible under the buckle. The belt is worn with the buckle aligned centrally to the body, with the centre of the buckle in line with shirt buttons and the trouser fly, IAW [figure 3.5](#).



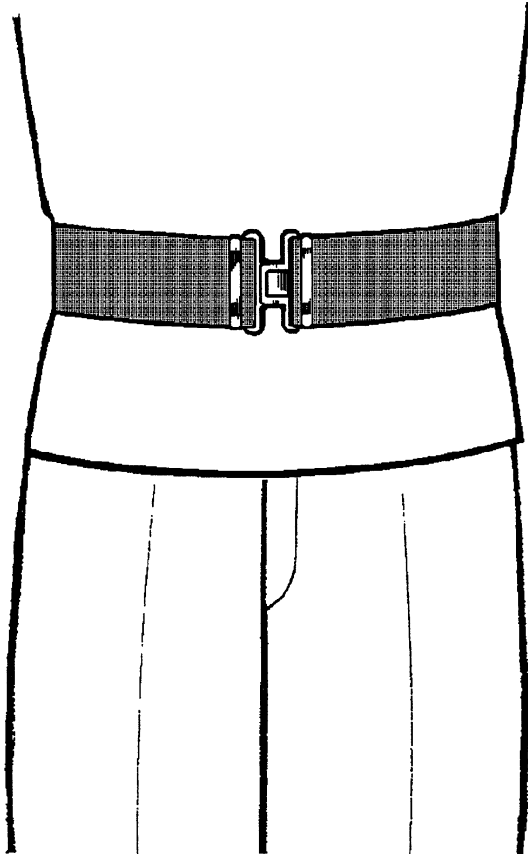
Figure 3.3: Wearing the Ceremonial Belt



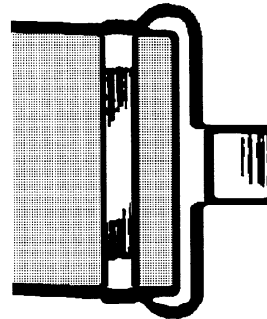
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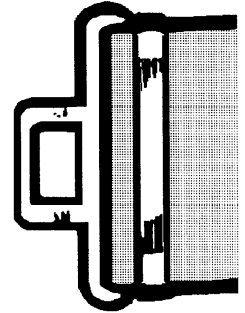
b. Shirt



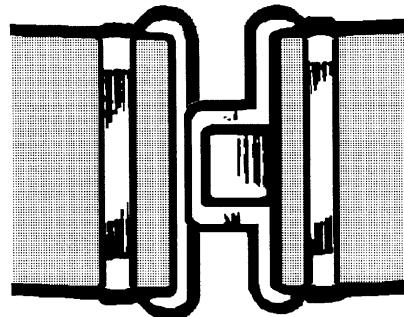
c. Sweater Khaki Lightweight



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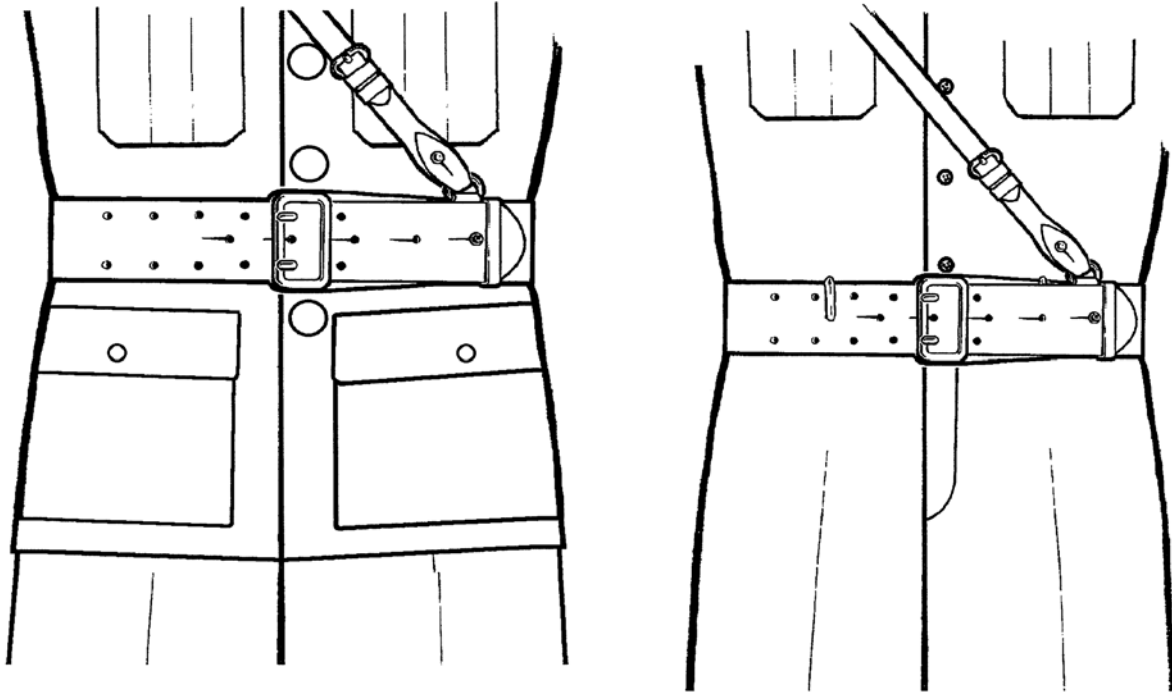


Left



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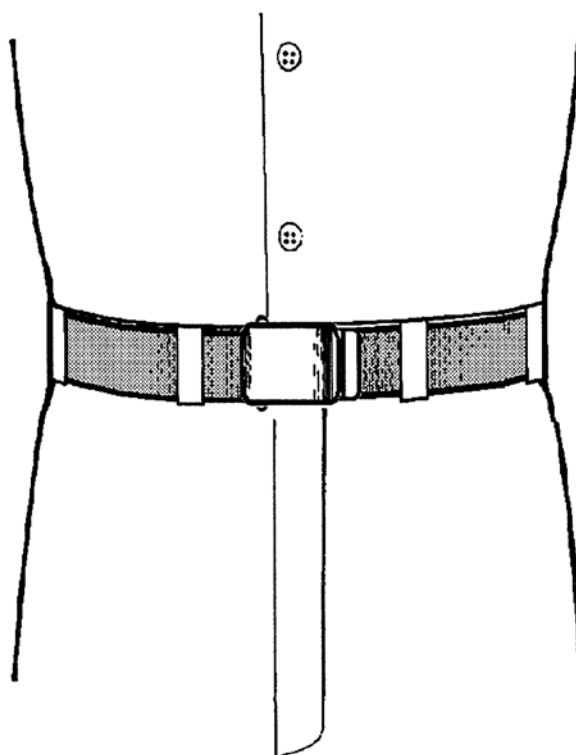
Figure 3.4: Wearing the Sam Browne Belt



a. Jacket

b. Shirt

Figure 3.5: Wearing the Waist Belt 32 mm



3.18 **Colour belt.** Colour belts are ceremonial belts designed to carry colours on ceremonial parades. They may be plain belts with ornamental fittings or they may be embroidered with regimental heraldry. Colour belts are worn over the left shoulder. They are not secured by wearing under a waist belt, but may be fastened on the right-hand side by an improvised attachment, that cannot be seen. Training colour belts may pass under a waist belt at the right-hand side.

### **Belt hooks and keepers**

3.19 Belt hooks and keepers, at [figure 3.6](#) are to be worn on polyester trousers and slacks when either the ceremonial belt or the Sam Browne Belt (without keepers) is worn. Both the flat faced belt hooks and rolled brass belt hooks, with eyelets versions may be worn. Belt hooks and keepers are not worn with the khaki waist belt or the polyester skirt. Silver/chromed coloured belt hooks and keepers are worn by members of RAAC, AA Avn and RAANC. All other personnel, including RSM-A and Tier C RSM's wear gold coloured hooks and keepers. The hooks are worn so that they face downwards, with the outer portion of the hook over the front of the belt. There is no provision for wearing hooks and keepers with skirts or jackets. Belt hooks and keepers are to be highly polished.

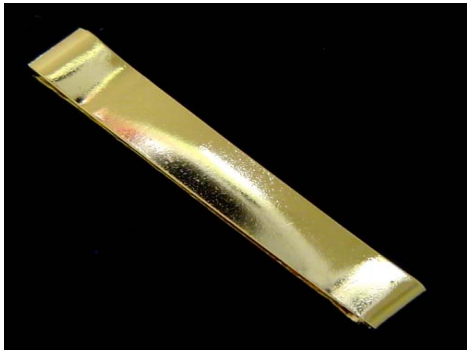
Figure 3.6: Brass Hooks and Keepers



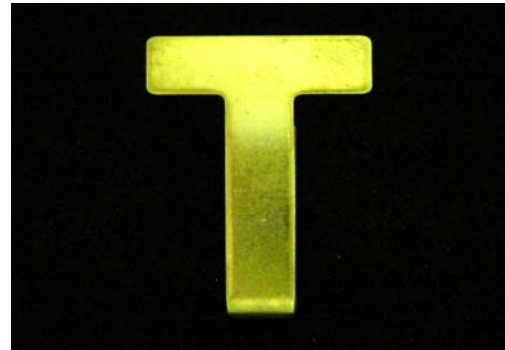
Female Buckle



Male Buckle



Keeper



Hooks (flat faced)



Hooks (rolled brass)

**Berets**

3.20 **Berets.** A Commander/CO/OC may authorise the wearing of a beret with general duty dress and an internal/barracks/Defence establishment ceremonial parade that is held by a Corps, Regiment, unit or sub-unit. This includes a ramp ceremony that does not involve other Service contingents. A Commander/CO/OC must ensure that the Hat Khaki Fur Felt (Slouch Hat) remains the Australian Army’s primary form of headdress.

3.21 **Army Beret.** The Army beret may be worn as an alternative form of headdress with general duty dress by all ranks.

**3.22 Corps, Regiments and Unit Berets.** Corps, Regiments and Unit berets may be worn by all ranks having entitlement to wear them **except** for the following:

- a. parading or spectator at ceremonies on occasions of National significance or on dismounted ceremonial parades which include other corps or Service contingents, e.g. ANZAC/Remembrance Day and the Last Post Ceremony at the Australian War Memorial
- b. part of an overseas contingent, exercise or a dismounted ceremonial parade overseas
- c. in the field, on exercise or operations, both within Australia and overseas, with the exception of ramp ceremonies when authorised by the Commander/CO/OC. Other authorised field headdress is to be worn, unless posted on United Nations (UN) or Multi-national Force/Observer (MFO) duty
- d. when officially representing Army in the public domain, e.g. selling legacy badges or poppies.

**3.23** Berets may be worn by members IAW [table 3.2](#).

**Table 3.2: Berets**

<b>Serial</b>	<b>Type</b>	<b>Colour</b>	<b>Worn by</b>
1	Army	dark blue	All members of the Army who are not eligible to wear a special to corps, regiment or unit beret listed below. It is not to be worn with any form of ceremonial dress. <sup>(b)(c)</sup>
2	RAAC	black	Members of RAAC and members of other corps posted to a RAAC unit. Non-RAAC members wear their own corps hat badge. <sup>(a)(b)(c)</sup>
3	RAR	rifle green	Members entitled to wear RAR embellishments. It is not to be worn with any form of ceremonial orders of dress. <sup>(b)(c)</sup>
4	AA Avn	light blue	Members of AA Avn and members of other corps posted to aviation units and Army members seconded for duty with RAAF in support of Army aviation. Non-AA Avn members wear their own corps hat badge. <sup>(a)(b)(c)</sup>
5	RACMP	scarlet	Qualified members of the RACMP. <sup>(b)(c)</sup>
6	Airborne	dull cherry	Personnel posted to 176 Air Dispatch Squadron, Air Movements Training and Development Unit or Parachute Training School and are parachute qualified are to wear parent Corps or regimental hat badge. Members who are qualified para riggers and are posted to a para riggers position are to wear parent Corps

Serial	Type	Colour	Worn by
			or regimental hat badge. The para rigger conductor when performing duties of the conductor within RAAOC. <sup>(a)(b)(c)</sup>
7	Commando	sherwood green	Members who are commando qualified are to wear the beret IAW annex A to chapter 2 'Special Operations Command'.
8	SASR	fawn	Member who are SASR qualified are to wear the beret IAW annex A to chapter 2 'Special Operations Command'.
9	RAANC	slate grey	All members of the RAANC unless posted to RAAC or AA Avn unit. <sup>(b)(c)</sup>
10	United Nations (UN)	light blue	Members who are posted to UN appointments are to wear the UN hat badge. Former members of UN contingents may only wear the UN beret with UN hat badge at commemorative ceremonies when held on United Nations Day (24 October) of every year or during other specific UN celebrations. <sup>(c)</sup>
11	Multi-National Force and Observers (MFO)	terracotta	Members who are posted to MFO appointments are to wear the MFO hat badge. Former members of the MFO may only wear the MFO beret with MFO hat badge at MFO commemorative ceremonies. <sup>(c)</sup>

**Notes:**

- (a) On reposting from corps units, members of other Corps are to cease wearing that special to Corps/Unit beret.
- (b) Officers of the rank of Colonel and above, except those holding Corps/Regimental or honorary Corps/Regimental appointments of Corps or Regiments having distinctive berets, are to wear the Army beret.
- (c) Cloth embroidered beret badges are only to be worn by Officers of the rank of Colonel and above.

**3.24 Wearing the beret.** Berets are to be purchased at the members' expense—Commonwealth funds are not to be used to purchase berets. The beret is to be worn with the band level on the forehead and level from front to rear on the left side. The lower edge of the band is to be 2 to 3 cm above and parallel to the eyebrows. The crown of the beret is to be pulled down to the right and the Corps, regiment or unit badge is to be positioned vertically over the left eye, IAW [figure 3.7](#). The badge is positioned centrally on the backing provided with the lower edge 1 cm above the band, IAW [figure 3.7](#) and annex D to chapter 4 'Corps/Regiment Badges'. The beret is not to be carried tucked under the epaulette, through the belt loop or in pockets when it is not worn. The ribbon within the band is finished in a small, neat bow at the rear of the beret. The bow is to be sewn to the band.

Figure 3.7: Wearing the Beret



3.25 **Corps/Regiment/Unit hat badges.** When authorised to wear a beret, the hat badge of the specified Corps/Regiment/Unit is to be worn. RAA members are to wear the miniature RAA hat badge in lieu of the large RAA hat badge when wearing the beret. The miniature RAA hat badge is to be purchased at the members' expense. Only RAA officers may wear the coloured embroidered cloth hat badge on the beret in lieu of the metal hat badge. The coloured embroidered cloth hat badge is to be purchased at the members' expense.

3.26 **SOCOMD Corps/Regiment hat badges.** When authorised to wear a beret, SF members posted to SOCOMD units are to wear the hat badge and embellishments of their qualification. Non-qualified SF members posted to SOCOMD units are to wear their respective SOCOMD unit hat badge when wearing the beret or Hat KFF.

3.27 SOCOMD units with non-qualified SF members are to wear the Army/Service Blue beret. The wearing of the SOCOMD unit beret, embellishments and accoutrements are at annex A to chapter 2 'Special Operations Command'.

3.28 **Special considerations, risk assessment and sun protection.** Members assessed by an RMO/SMO as being at additional risk to exposure from the sun or where individuals have a medical restriction which requires them to minimise their exposure to direct sunlight, may wear the Hat KFF. Regardless of any other provisions, individuals may elect to self-assess and wear the Hat KFF any time during any circumstance or occasion. No pressure is to be placed on an individual to wear a beret due to their concerns over exposure to the sun.

3.29 When berets are authorised to be worn, the onus rests with the Commander/CO/OC to ensure all aspect of risk is applied and that adequate sun protection/sun screen is made available, and is applied accordingly.

### **Bandoliers**

3.30 Bandoliers are worn as ordered by RAAC WO's, NCO's and OR's with ceremonial orders of dress during RAAC parades.

3.31 The general design of the bandolier is to be based on the World War One Light Horse Pattern, with five ammunition pouches to the front and four to the rear. Bandoliers worn for dismounted parades are to be black leather; bandoliers worn for mounted parades are to be brown leather. The buckles and fasteners of both black and brown bandoliers are to be chromed or silver.

3.32 Bandoliers are worn on the left shoulder and fastened under the epaulette, with the adjustment buckle positioned to the lower right rear above the waist belt.

### **Baseball caps**

3.33 Baseball caps are only authorised to be worn with PT attire, excluding battle PT. Baseball caps are not to be worn with any other order of dress including ceremonial, general duty, field or operational orders of dress.

3.34 When conducting PT and sporting activities, outdoors headdress of a baseball/kepi design or a hat with a wide brim may be worn. Adequate sun protection for the ears and the back of the neck is to be provided either with the use of sun screen or the wearing of appropriate headdress.

### **Brassards**

3.35 Brassard of an approved design may be worn on the left arm as follows:

- a. Members posted to UN or MFO missions bearing the UN/MFO insignia.
- b. When wearing DPCU, members entitled to wear a Red Cross identification arm patch, may wear a brassard if the purpose made velcro patch on the right sleeve has been utilised for the Australian National Flag (ANF) patch. The brassard is to display both the ANF and the Red Cross identification arm patch, in that order.
- c. For Military Police (MP) wearing General Duty Dress (polyesters), the brassard is made in the same material as the shirt with a 9 cm scarlet band attached with 40 mm letters 'MP' in black. When wearing General Duty Service Dress, a 9 cm scarlet band with 40 mm letters 'MP' in black is worn in lieu of the brassard. MPs wear the MP brassard or scarlet band on the right sleeve.

### **Braces**

3.36 Braces may be worn with orders of dress which include a jacket. They are not provided at Commonwealth expense. If braces are worn with mess dress orders of dress, they are to be white.



### Breeches

3.37 Breeches may be worn by a member authorised to wear Military Equestrian Dress when riding in uniform.

### Boots and footwear

3.38 Only approved patterns of boots and footwear are to be worn.

3.39 **Black shoes and black Court shoes.** Black shoes are black leather shoes which may be worn with General Duty Dress (polyesters), General Duty Service Dress and mess dress orders of dress. Females may wear black Court shoes (not wedged) or Black shoes with General Duty Dress (polyesters), General Duty Service Dress, mess dress orders of dress and when wearing skirts. Black Court shoes are black leather shoes and are not worn when conducting nursing duties or driving duties in military vehicles other than staff cars. Black shoes and black Court shoes are to be brushed polished or black patent leather, and have no decorative trimmings or stitching. The issued Black shoes are no longer an Initial Free Issue (IFI), but may continue to be worn until they become unserviceable. Black shoes may continue to be purchased at the members' expense from Area Clothing stores until stocks run-out.

3.40 **Patent leather black boots.** Patent leather black boots are ankle-high black patent leather boots which may be worn with General Duty Dress (polyesters), General Duty Service Dress, ceremonial and mess dress orders of dress. Patent leather boots are to be maintained in good repair, i.e. clean and without scuff marks. Patent leather black boots may be worn on ceremonial parades.

3.41 **Elastic sided black leather boots.** The issued R.M. Williams Elastic sided black leather boots are ankle-high black leather boots which may be worn with General Duty Dress (polyesters), General Duty Service Dress, ceremonial and mess dress orders of dress. The issued R.M. Williams Elastic sided black leather boots are to be brushed polished black and may be worn on ceremonial parades. In addition, the following styles of Elastic sided black leather boots are suitable for both males and females, are purchased at the members' expense and may only be worn with General Duty Dress (polyesters), General Duty Service Dress and mess dress orders of dress:

- a. **R.M. Williams.** Dress Craftsman, Dress Wentworth, Dress Tambo, Dress Jodhpur, Dress Gardener and Dress Blaxland Craftsman.
- b. **Baxter.** Rider, Charles, Henry Baxter, Drover and Horseman.

3.42 **Combat boots.**

- a. **Combat boots.** The combat boot is the normal footwear for all ranks with DPCU dress. Combat boots are to be maintained in good repair and kept clean, and not to be polished but treated, IAW the manufacturer's instructions. DPCU trousers are worn bloused over the top of the boot with the trouser legs held securely in place by elastics. The combat boot is also worn with Protective Dress when not wearing safety boots or safety shoes. CA endorsed range of combat boots (commercial off-the-shelf combat boots) may be worn with general duty (DPCU), field, operations and battle PT orders of dress. All members may purchase, at their own expense, the CA endorsed range of combat boots that are similar in colour as the in-service/issued combat boot. CA endorsed range of

combat boots are at annex A to this chapter. Personnel are invited to nominate their suggestions for alternate boots, through their respective chain of command, to be tested by Capability Acquisition and Sustainment Group (CASG), to ensure they meet Army's standards. Once CASG has confirmed that the nominated combat footwear has met Army's standards, annex A will be up-dated by Ceremonial Cell accordingly.

- b. **Extreme cold weather boots.** The extreme cold weather boot may only be worn with Field Dress (DPCU) and AMP, when on exercise in the field or deployed on operations.

3.43 **Black combat boots.** Except TAG operations, black boots are not acceptable and are not to be worn. Descriptions and pictures of these black combat boots are at annex B to this chapter.

3.44 **Safety boots and shoes.** When directed by COs, safety boots and shoes are to be worn with Protective Dress when performing tasks which involve risk of injury to personnel. Safety boots may be worn with DPCU, but only when the nature of the task demands.

3.45 **Laces.** This instruction overrides any manufacture's directions. All footwear is to be laced as follows:

- a. the initial lace is to be horizontal across the inside of the footwear, through the lowest eyelets on each side of the boot and shoe
- b. subsequent laces are to continue diagonally, outside over inside, upwards through all eyelets, to the top of the boot and shoe
- c. laces are tied neatly at the top of the boot and shoe after laces have been passed through all eyelets.

### **Briefcases**

3.46 Briefcases carried when wearing uniform is to be black, brown or silver in colour. They are to be carried with the left hand.

### **Buttons**

3.47 Buttons are to be attached to garments with embossed designs vertically aligned. On shoulder straps or epaulettes, the designs point toward the neck.

3.48 **Size.** Button size is measured by the diameter. The unit of measure is 'lines' and 30 lines equal 2 cm, IAW [figure 3.8](#).

**Figure 3.8: Line 30 Buttons**



Line 30 button



Line 30 button (screw-in)

**3.49 Design and colour.** Buttons are colour anodised, gold (to be worn by Senior and General officers and the wider Army), chrome/silver (to be worn by RAAC, AA Avn and RAANC) and black (to be worn by 51 FNQR and SUR, and are embossed with the Australian Army Rising Sun Badge design. The Army button replaces all other buttons and no other Corps or Regimental buttons are to be worn.

**3.50** Buttons sizes are to be worn, IAW [table 3.3](#).

**Table 3.3: Button Sizes**

Serial	Item of Dress	Size and Position	
		Line 30	Line 20
1	Patrol Blue orders of dress	all positions Note <sup>(a)</sup>	–
2	Highland jacket	shoulder straps, cuffs, sashes Note <sup>(a)</sup>	–
3	Service Dress jacket	front, all pockets, epaulettes	–
4	All Mess Dress jackets	epaulettes	–
5	Mess Dress waistcoats	–	front
6	Blue Service cap	–	chinstrap
7	Gorget patches	–	point

**Note**

(d) Screw type buttons on epaulettes.

### Canes

3.51 When not on a ceremonial parade with troops, a WO or SNCO may carry a cane not exceeding 60 cm in length with the approval of a CO. Canes are to be made of cane or timber, in one colour and without engraving/etching or carvings, and may be fitted with metal embellishments. They are to be finished in natural colours except that authorised RAAC, AA Avn and RAANC personnel may carry black canes with chrome/silver fittings. Canes are carried in the manner, IAW [Land Warfare Procedures—General \(LWP–G\) 7–7–5–Drill](#). Canes are not provided at Commonwealth expense.

3.52 A member of the Corps of Staff Cadets may carry a cane of the approved pattern as ordered by the COMDT.

3.53 Canes may be carried for instructional purposes by instructors and trainees on WO and NCO promotion courses.

### Cardigans

3.54 The khaki cardigan may be worn by female nursing personnel with Working/Protective Dress and Maternity Dress. The cardigan may be worn unbuttoned by pregnant personnel. The cardigan cannot be worn with any ceremonial orders of dress. The cardigan is embellished in the same manner as the sweater khaki lightweight.

### Communication equipment

3.55 Pagers and mobile telephones may be carried or worn. These items are not to be worn with ceremonial or parade orders of dress. When worn with the Australian Army uniform, they are to be attached to the belt at the left-hand side of the body. These items should be removed from the belt prior to fastening seat belts and or driving a vehicle. Communication equipment is not worn on the Sam Browne Belt.

### Emu plumes

3.56 Emu plumes are worn on the Hat KFF by all members of RAAC and members posted to RAAC units. Emu Plumes may be worn by RAAC General and Senior officers, and Tier C RSM's who have been entitled to wear the accoutrement, prior to the assumption of their current appointment. Plumes are worn on the left side of the Hat KFF, brim worn up or down, positioned behind the puggaree. The item is not provided at Commonwealth expense.

3.57 The plumes are to be shaped to allow the feathers to bend to the right over the hat. Only natural emu feathers are to be worn. Shades may therefore, vary between individual sets. The specifications for emu plumes are at [figure 3.9](#).

### Emu tufts

3.58 Emu tufts of approved design and headdress may be worn on the beret by members posted to any of the entitled RAAC Regiments at [table 3.4](#). The CO is to set the policy whether the emu tuft is or is not worn. If worn or not worn, there is to be uniformity within that regiment.

3.59 The emu tuft is worn fastened behind the badge worn on the beret. The item is not provided at Commonwealth expense. The specifications for emu tufts are at [figure 3.10](#).

Figure 3.9: Specifications for Emu Plumes

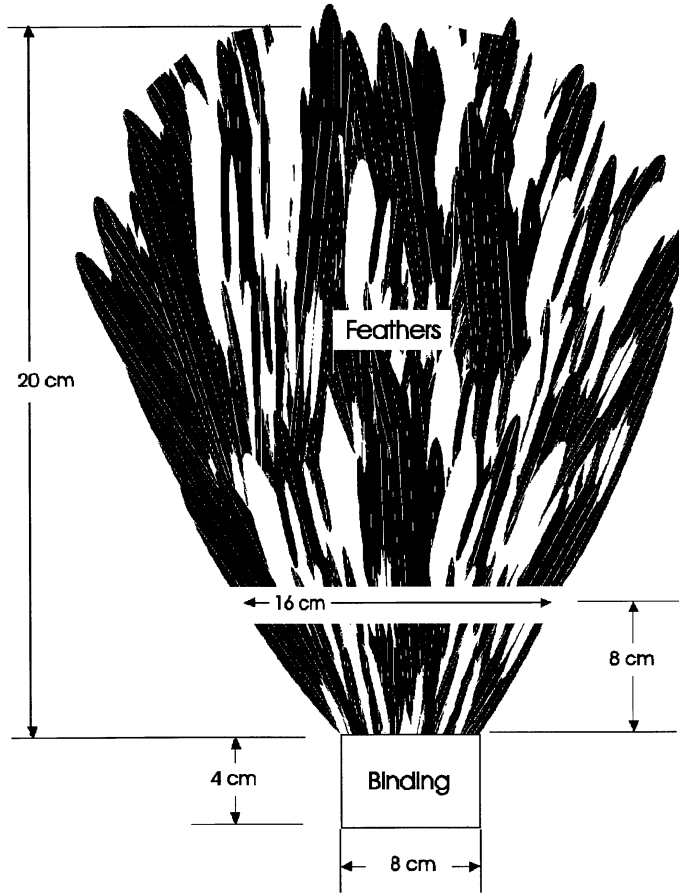
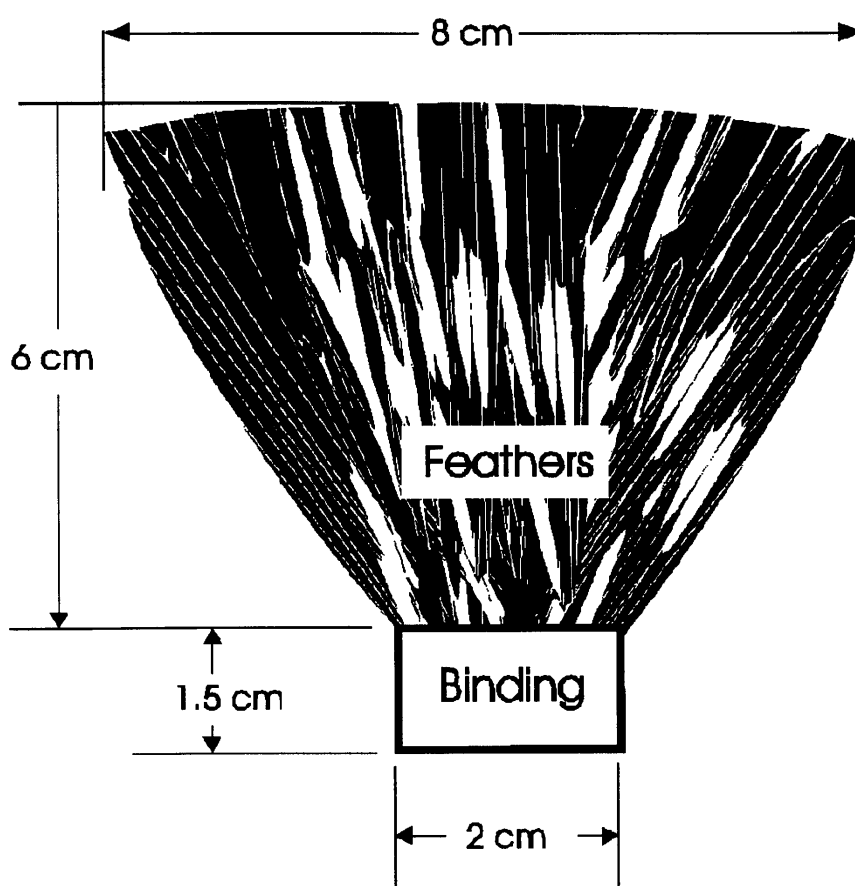


Table 3.4: RAAC Regiments Entitled to Emu Tufts

Serial	Regiment
1	1st/15th Royal New South Wales Lancers
2	2nd Cavalry Regiment (Reconnaissance)
3	2nd/14th Light Horse (Queensland Mounted Infantry)
4	B Squadron, 3rd/4th Cavalry Regiment
5	3rd/9th Light Horse (South Australia Mounted Rifles)
6	4th/19th Prince of Wales's Light Horse
7	A Squadron, 10th Light Horse
8	12th/16th Hunter River Lancers

Figure 3.10: Specifications for Emu Tufts



### Gloves

3.60 **Dark brown or black leather gloves.** Dark brown or black leather gloves may only be worn by those posted on representational positions in selected countries, detailed in Block Scales 3002-24 and 3002-25.

3.61 **White kid gloves.** White kid gloves are worn by the following with ceremonial orders of dress:

- a. General officers
- b. Officers holding personal appointments to the Sovereign, Governor-General or State Governor
- c. other entitled officers, IAW para 1.21–1.23.

3.62 **White gauntlet gloves.** White gauntlet gloves are worn by Drum Major, bass drummers, cymbal players and members of RACMP.

3.63 **White cotton gloves.** White cotton gloves are worn by:

- a. SCDT's of the Corps of Staff Cadets with Patrol Blue orders of dress.
- b. members of a Colour/Flag Party
- c. personnel handling Flags, Colours, Standards, Guidons or Banners at any time
- d. members of the AFG, when ordered.

**Handbags and clutch bags**

3.64 Females may carry a plain black leather handbag with general duty orders of dress. A plain black clutch bag may be carried with mess dress orders of dress. The handbag is to be carried as follows:

- a. over the left shoulder
- b. by a shortened strap in the left hand
- c. on the left forearm
- d. clutched in the hand.

**Headdress**

3.65 Correct headdress is to be worn at all times whilst wearing the Australian Army uniform on Defence establishments and in public, including: shopping centre and airport common areas, carparks and outdoor public areas. Headdress is not to be worn in the following circumstances:

- a. when entering the office environment
- b. when in a vehicle, unless participating in a ceremonial parade
- c. when attending an indoor or outdoor church service, unless participating in a designated ceremonial role
- d. when entering messes, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias, eateries and individual shops but must be worn when exiting
- e. when refuelling a vehicle at a service station;
- f. when moving to and from the office or workplace to a motorcycle but must be carrying a motorcycle helmet
- g. when awaiting and/or boarding a civilian or military aircraft or any public transport asset
- h. when in a public area or Defence establishment, but must be carrying a motorcycle helmet.

3.66 **Hat Khaki Fur Felt.** The Hat KFF (Slouch Hat) is the primary form of headdress of the Australian Army. The Hat KFF is worn with hat badges, chinstrap, puggaree and a UCP, except for 1 RAR. The hat is worn with the crown indented. The hat is not to be pinned or stitched where the crown is indented. With ceremonial orders of dress, the Ceremonial Hat KFF (Slouch Hat Grade One) brim is to be flat and turned up on the left side. With all general duty orders of dress, the General Duty Hat KFF (Slouch Hat Grade Two) brim is to be flat and turned down.

3.67 When the Ceremonial Hat KFF is worn with ceremonial orders of dress, the Australian Army Rising Sun Badge is to be worn on the left-hand side. The Corps/Regiment badge is worn on the front of the puggaree with the base of the badge touching the brim of the hat, on the Ceremonial Hat KFF (brim up) and the General Duty Hat KFF (brim down). The designated UCP is worn centrally on the right side of the puggaree on the Ceremonial Hat KFF and the General Duty Hat KFF.

3.68 With all general duty orders of dress, including Protective Dress and those with a jacket, i.e. Service Dress and Utility jacket, the General Duty Hat KFF or beret is to be worn, IAW [para 3.20](#).

3.69 The Ceremonial Hat KFF is to be worn by all personnel, except SOCOMD who participate in or attend as a spectator at a ceremonial parade external to barracks/Defence establishments, on occasions of National significance and activities when the Army as a whole is being officially represented in the public domain, IAW [para 3.22](#). However, the beret may be worn by personnel who participate in or attend as a spectator at an internal/barracks/Defence establishment ceremonial parade, held by a Corps/Regiment/Unit/Sub-unit that does not include other Service contingents, IAW [para 3.22](#), unless specified otherwise in parade instructions.

3.70 The Hat KFF is to be worn with ceremonial and general duty orders of dress by all ranks who participate in an Army or tri-Service overseas contingent or exercise which is not a UN or MFO deployment.

3.71 Recruits at training establishments may be ordered by the commander or CO to wear the Ceremonial Hat KFF (brim-up), when wearing General Duty Dress (DPCU).

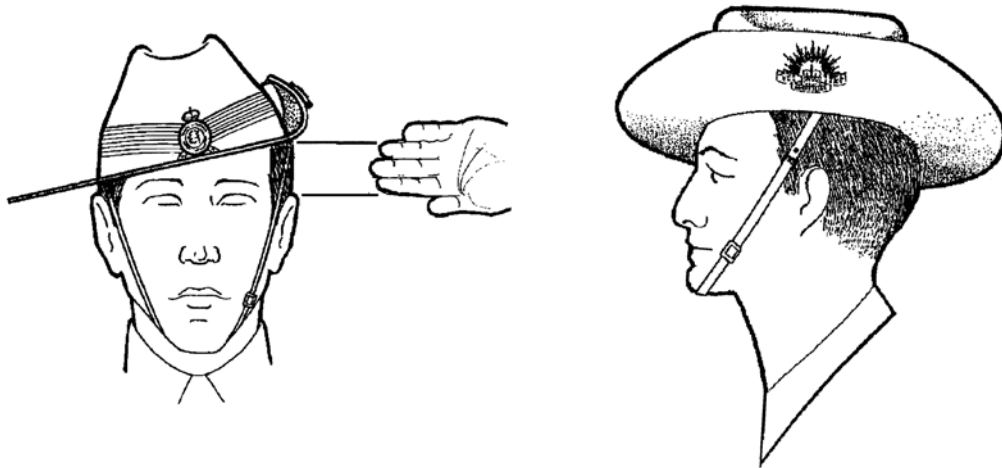
3.72 **Chinstrap.** The chinstrap is to be of brown leather. It is to be worn at the point of the chin with the lower buckle positioned on the left cheek so that it is level with the corner of the mouth when the hat is worn with the brim up. When the brim is worn down and the hat is worn level on the head, the chinstrap buckle will be positioned slightly below the corner of the mouth. The metal fittings are not to be polished. Members of the Corps of Staff Cadets wear the buckle on the right cheek.

3.73 **Puggaree.** All members, except personnel posted to 1 RAR and members of the Corps of Staff Cadets are to wear a khaki puggaree. Personnel whilst posted to 1 RAR wear a green puggaree and RMC SCDT's wear a distinctive olive drab puggaree. The UCP is worn centrally on the right side of the puggaree.

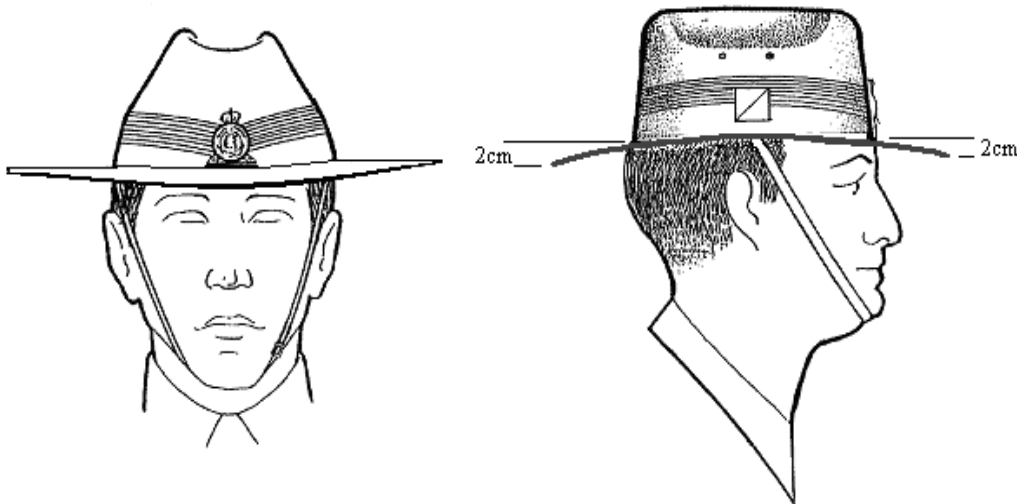


3.74 **Wearing the Hat KFF.** With ceremonial orders of dress, the hat is inclined to the right so that a distance equivalent to three fingers width between the brim and the highest point of the left ear is achieved. When the brim is turned down, the hat is worn level on the head and the brim may to be curved downwards so that the front and rear of the brim fall no more than 2 cm below the brims highest point. The correct method of wearing the Hat KFF is at [figure 3.11](#) and [figure 3.12](#). Badges are positioned, IAW para 4.4.

**Figure 3.11: Wearing the Ceremonial Hat KFF—Brim Up**



**Figure 3.12: Wearing the General Duty Hat KFF—Brim Down**

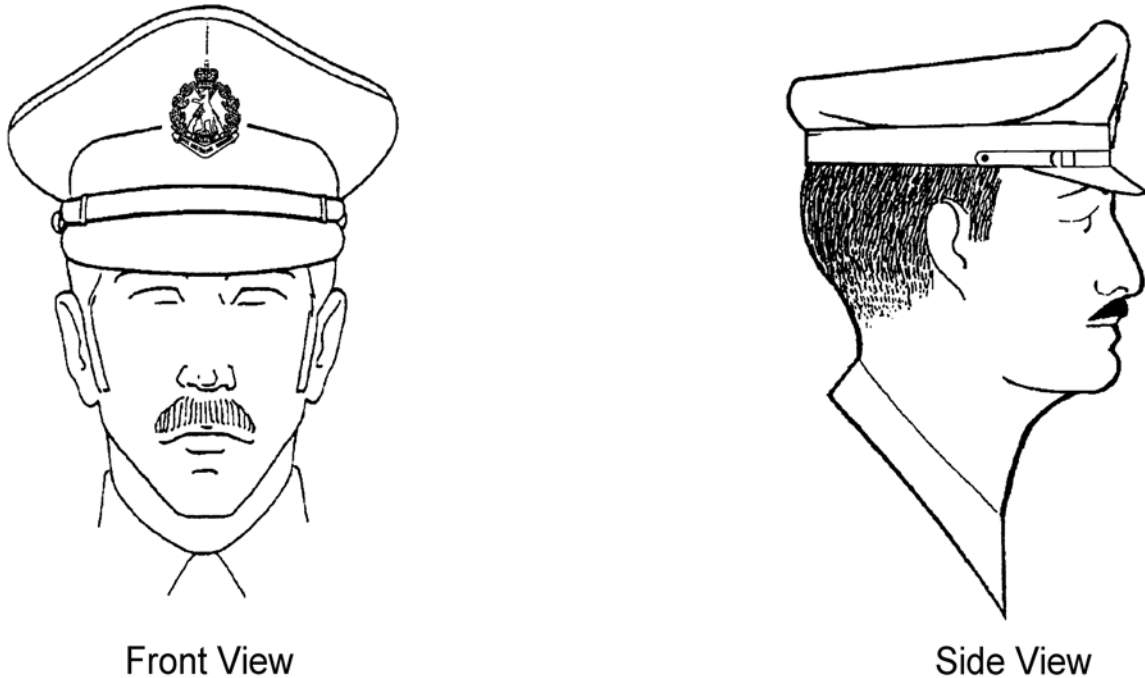


3.75 **Blue Service cap.** The Blue Service cap has a coloured band and black patent leather peak. The band is scarlet for all ranks and all Corps, except chaplains who wear purple cap-bands. The peak of the cap worn by a field officer has a band of gold embroidery 2 cm wide at the lower edge. For a COL or BRIG, the peak has a row of gold oak leaf embroidery and for a General officer the peak has two rows of gold oak leaf embroidery. A patent leather chinstrap is attached by two line 20 buttons. The Blue Service cap is worn by Senior officers, those special appointments, IAW para 1.21–1.23.

3.76 The WO Drill and Ceremonial, and selected Army personnel at Australian Defence Force Academy (ADFA) as well as Drill Instructors at RMC are to wear the Blue Service cap while participating in some ceremonial parades or as directed by the COMDT.

3.77 The Blue Service cap is worn level on the head, with the centre of the peak above the bridge of the nose. The correct method of wearing a Blue Service cap is at [figure 3.13](#). Cap badges are to be positioned, IAW para 4.5.

**Figure 3.13: Wearing the Blue Service Cap**



3.78 **Field hat.** The field hat or broad brimmed (boonie) field hat are worn with Field Dress (DPCU). The field hat is not to be worn in public or the barracks environment as a substitute for other forms of barracks headdress, unless participating in field training related activities. The issued field hat must have a 6 cm brim and the issued boonie field hat must have an 8 cm brim, both of which are not to be cut, shortened or amended in way to improve its appearance. The issued field hat and boonie field hat may be worn with cordage and locking plunger. An 'after market' shortened brim version of the field hat with metal vents, cordage and locking plunger may be worn in lieu of the issued field hat but is purchased at the members' expense from the Army Shop. The 'after market' shortened brim version of the field hat must have at least a minimum 4 cm brim and is not to be cut, shortened or amended in way to improve its appearance.

3.79 **Kepi.** The Kepi is worn with Field Dress (DPCU) only by members of units which operate armoured vehicles and personnel posted to RFSU. The kepi is not to be worn in public or the barracks environment as a substitute for other forms of barracks headdress, unless participating in field training related activities.

3.80 **Turbans.** Turbans may be worn by members of the Sikh religion who have been granted exemption from the cutting of hair. The colour of the turban worn with all orders of dress is to be black or tan to mid brown in colour. The material used is to be the standard currently worn by a Sikh religious member. The provision of turbans for Sikh members is a member's responsibility. The wearing of Sikh religion items and accoutrements are at para 2.53-2.57.

3.81 **Jilbab or Hijab.** These items of dress are not to be worn in a way that conceals the identity of the person wearing it. The colour of the Jilbab or Hijab worn with all orders of dress is to be tan to mid brown in colour. The covering may conceal all hair, ears and throat. The majority of the face forward of the ears, to the top of the neck below the chin and above the eyes is to be exposed. The head covering material is to be tucked neatly inside the collar of the uniform. The collar of the uniform is to conform to the Army Dress Manual. The provision of the Jilbab or Hijab is at the members' responsibility and expense.

### Identification discs

3.82 Identification discs or 'dog tags' at [figure 3.14](#) are to be worn when engaged in field training or operations, duty travel in Service aircraft or when posted overseas. They are to be worn only around the neck, using the issued chain only.

**Figure 3.14: Identification Disc (Hexagonal type) with Necklace Identification Tag**



### Identification arm patches

3.83 When necessary, identification arm patches of the approved design are worn to identify the wearer. They may be worn on the right sleeve on the velcro patch. The CO is to direct unit policy on whether the identification arm patch is worn in place of the USP. Only one patch is to be worn on the right sleeve. The Red Cross (Geneva Convention requirements) patch is to be worn on a brassard under the ANF National Distinguishing Sign on the left sleeve of DPCU. Identification arm patches are not to be sewn onto the sleeves of DPCU shirts. The designs are at [figure 3.15](#). They are described at [table 3.5](#).

3.84 Other designs of identification arm patches, such as Garrison MP, Battalion Orderly SGT, Duty Student, etc may be used within local unit areas, but are not authorised designs for general use outside those unit areas. The patch size is to be, IAW [table 3.5](#) serial 1.

Figure 3.15: Designs of identification Arm Patches



a. Training Establishment - Army



b. Movement Control Personnel



c. Regimental Police



d. ADF Investigative Service



e. RACMP Personnel



f. RACMP Personnel Low Visibility



g. Personnel protected by the Geneva Convention

**Table 3.5: Designs of Identification Arm Patches**

Serial	Worn By	Description	Remarks
1	Instructors and administrative officers of schools authorised by FORCOMD	Two horizontal bands coloured green over yellow with a Recruit or Military Instructor Badge positioned centrally	Badge rectangular 7.5 cm x 5.5 cm
2	Movement control personnel	An eight-spoked yellow wheel on a red background	As above
3	Regimental Police	The scarlet letters 'RP' on a black background	As above
4	RACMP personnel posted on strength to the ADFIS	The black 25 mm high letters 'ADFIS' on a light orange brown background	As above
5	RACMP personnel	The black 40 mm high letters 'MP' on a scarlet background	As above
	RACMP low visibility patch for field training, exercise and operations only	The black 40 mm high letters 'MP' on a drab green background	As above
6	Personnel protected under the Geneva Convention as follows:	A red cross on a white background	Cross 8 cm high
	a medical personnel		Only to be worn while participating in field related activities or on operations  Worn on a brassard on the left sleeve of DPCU
	b chaplains		
	c members of the Red Cross, or other relief societies		
	d stretcher bearers and ancillary medical personnel		

## Jackets

3.85 **Coat khaki fleece/Combat jacket interim cold weather.** The Coat khaki fleece/Combat jacket interim cold weather, at [figure 3.16](#) is only to be worn with DPCU or Protective Dress. A DPCU shirt or Protective Dress shirt is to be worn under the jacket. It is embellished with high visibility ANF patch and USP, and DPCU rank slides are to be worn by all ranks. When the jacket is worn in the barracks or public environment, it is to be zipped-up, so that the bottom of the zipper is level with the top of the rank insignia slide, IAW [figure 3.16](#). The jacket may be worn unzipped in the field or on operations.

**Figure 3.16: Coat Khaki Fleece/Combat Jacket Interim Cold Weather**



3.86 **Garrison jacket.** The green polyester Garrison jacket is a medium weight cold weather jacket with a zipper. The jacket is an optional item which may be purchased at the members' expense. The Garrison jacket is not to be worn with DPCU. This jacket does not replace the Utility jacket. The Garrison jacket is not to be worn on unit parades or any activity of a ceremonial nature. When worn the zipper of the jacket it is to be zipped up as a minimum to a position equivalent to the top of the breast pockets.

3.87 The Garrison jacket provides the wearer with protection from adverse environmental elements for short periods of time. Some examples of when the jacket may be worn are:

- a. travel on public transport from home location to an office environment
- b. travel within Australia using air transportation while on approved duty
- c. from office environment to office environment within a garrison area, such as a barracks or military area, i.e. Puckapunyal Military Area or Russell Offices
- d. to buy and consume a meal at a local shop.

3.88 The Garrison jacket should be removed when the wearer has entered the office environment; however, at the discretion of the commander or CO the jacket may be worn in that environment should the heating be inadequate.

3.89 The Garrison jacket is embellished with the Australian Army Rising Sun Badge. The dark green or the DPCU rank slide is to be worn. No other embellishments are to be worn with the Garrison jacket. The Garrison jacket may be worn with civilian attire; however, if worn as part of a civilian clothing ensemble the rank slide is to be removed or concealed. The Sam Browne Belt is not worn with the Garrison jacket.

3.90 **Leather motorcycle jacket.** Leather motorcycle jackets are worn as protective dress by members of RACMP, RACT and RA Sigs while engaged in motorcycle duties and other personnel authorised to perform motorcycle duties. The jackets are not to be embellished and may be worn when conducting motorcycle escort duties on ceremonial parade escort in cold climates.

3.91 **Utility jacket.** The khaki polyester utility jacket is an optional item which may be purchased at the members' expense and worn with general duty orders of dress. It is only to be worn with a polyester shirt long sleeve and khaki polyester tie.

3.92 The jacket is embellished with the Australian Army Rising Sun Badge, trade and military skills badges, badges of rank, embroidered rank slides for officers, metal 'AUSTRALIA' shoulder titles for OR's, lanyard, nameplate, ribbons of orders, decorations, medals, badges, emblems of unit and individual awards, and AIRN Badge. The provisions for the wearing of these embellishments are at chapter 4 'Badges and Emblems' and chapter 6 'Orders, Decorations and Medals'. The Utility jacket may be removed when the wearer has entered the office environment. When worn, the Utility jacket zipper is to be fastened to the top of the zipper at all times. The Sam Browne Belt is not worn with the Utility jacket.

3.93 **Service dress jacket.** The Service dress jacket is only to be worn in conjunction with Service dress trousers or Service dress skirt and is only when wearing service dress orders of dress, IAW chapter 5 'Orders of Dress'. The Service Dress ensemble is only issued to entitled special appointments and selected personnel, IAW para 1.21-1.23.

3.94 The jacket is embellished with the Australian Army Rising Sun Badge, trade and military skills badges, badges of rank, metal 'AUSTRALIA' shoulder titles, lanyard, nameplate (when not on parade), ribbons of orders, decorations, medals, badges, emblems of unit and individual awards, and AIRN Badge. The provisions for the wearing of

these embellishments are at chapter 4 'Badges and Emblems' and chapter 6 'Orders, Decorations and Medals'. The Service dress jacket may be removed when the wearer has entered the office environment. When worn, the Service dress jacket is to be 'buttoned up' at all times. The Sam Browne Belt, ceremonial belt, waist belt 32mm or Colour belt is to be worn, IAW [para 3.13 – 3.17](#).

### Lances

3.95 Lances are carried when ordered by RAAC WO's, NCO's and OR's during RAAC parades.

3.96 The lance is to be no more than 2.77 m in length, measured from the bottom of the shoe to the tip of the head, and the weight is to be between 2.0 and 2.6 kg. The stave of the lance can be made of Black Ash or Bamboo and is tapered from a diameter of 3.7 cm at the shoe to 2.7 cm at the point where the stave is joined to the head.

3.97 The grip/sling of the lance is to be made of black leather and is positioned so that it is central to the balance point of the lance, which should be approximately 1.17 m from the shoe. The grip/sling is to be no more than 33 cm in length.

3.98 The RAAC unit pennant is attached to the stave of the lance immediately below the head.

### Lanyards

3.99 A lanyard is to be worn on the polyester shirt, Service Dress jacket and Utility jacket by all members up to and including LTCOL rank. COL and BRIG serving in a Corps appointment are to wear their Corps lanyard, RSM-A, Tier C RSM appointments and other members not allocated to a Corps are not to wear a lanyard. Lanyards are worn with Ceremonial Dress and General Duty (polyesters). Lanyards are not worn with Mess Dress, Patrol Blue orders of dress, DPCU, Field or Protective Dress, overcoat, raincoat or sweater khaki lightweight.

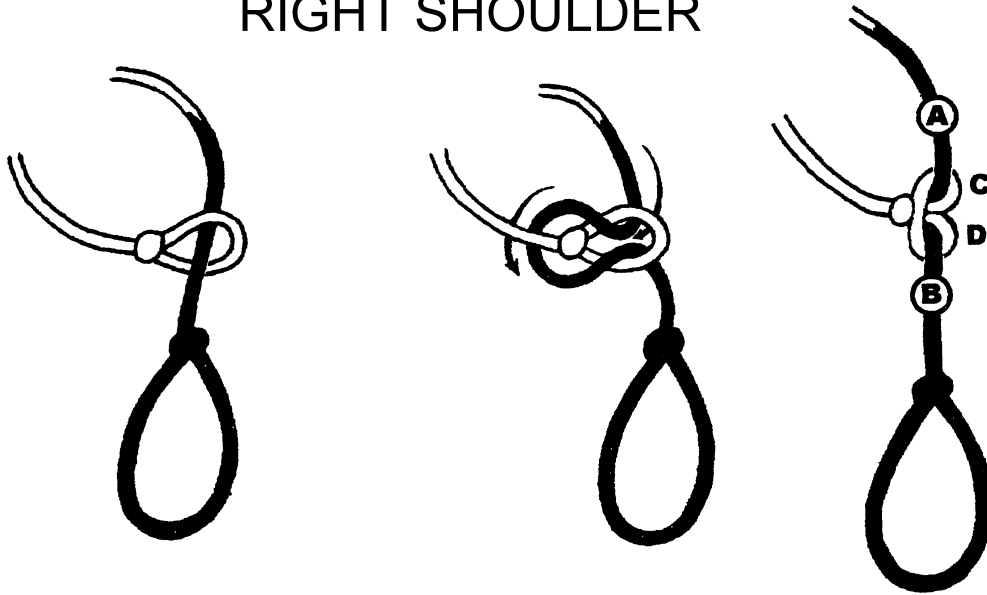
3.100 The lanyard is worn around the shoulder, passing under the epaulette and under the arm, with the ball of the loop to the rear and with the loose end, which terminates with the larger loop, passing beneath the breast pocket button and secured on the inside of the pocket. The method of knotting and wearing the lanyard is, IAW [figure 3.17](#) (right shoulder) and [figure 3.18](#) (left shoulder). The shoulder on which the lanyard is worn and the lanyard colours are at [table 3.6](#).

3.101 Non-RA Inf personnel who are posted to ARA or ARes infantry units are to wear the authorised regimental lanyard of that unit in lieu of their parent Corps lanyard, but retain all other parent Corps embellishments, including headdress and Corps badges, where applicable, except for members of a Corps based sub-unit within a unit are to wear the lanyard of their parent Corps applicable to that sub-unit, eg 2/10 Lt Bty, RAA within 5/6 RVR are to wear the parent Corps (white) lanyard on the right shoulder. RA Inf personnel posted to non-Corps positions are to replace unit lanyards with the RA Inf scarlet lanyard.



Figure 3.17: Method of Knotting and Wearing the Lanyard (right shoulder)

RIGHT SHOULDER



**Note:** The lanyard section A-B is pulled straight and the sections C and D are pressed together and stitched with a cotton which matches the colour of the lanyard.

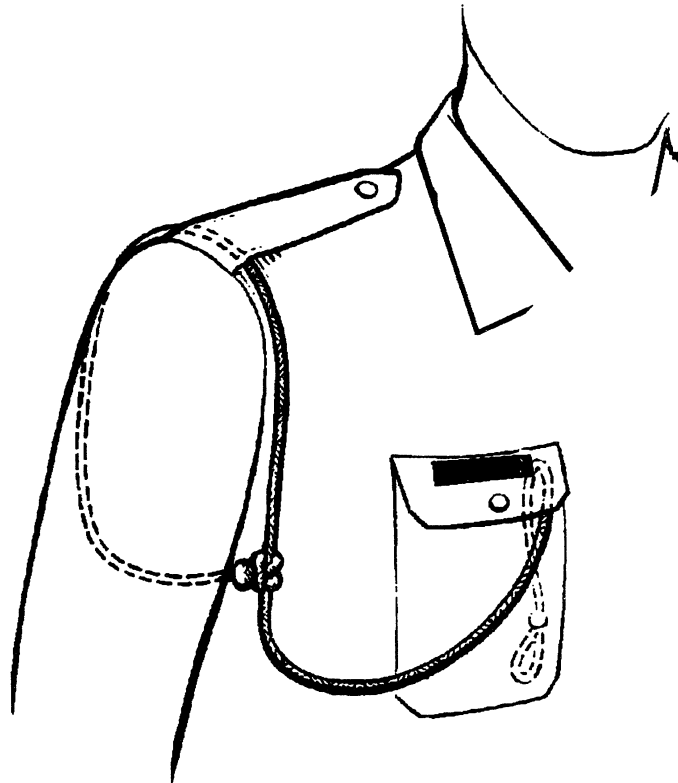
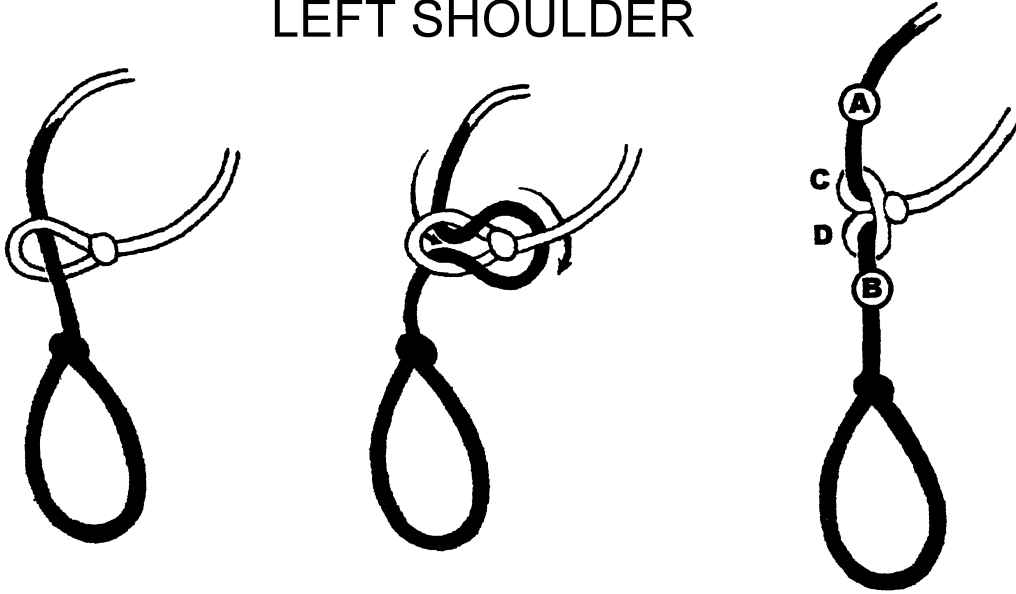
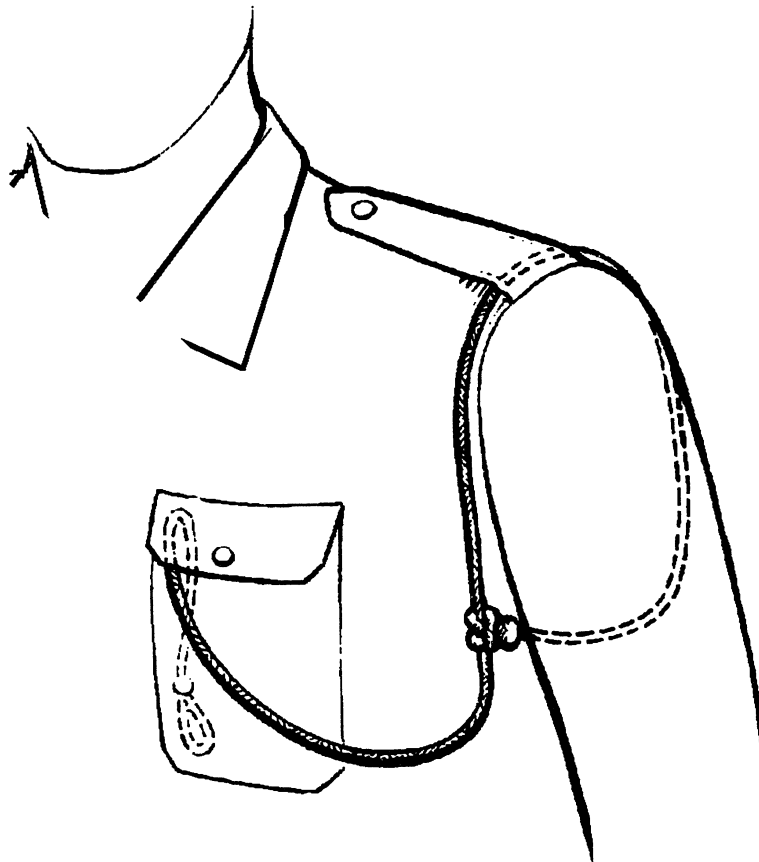


Figure 3.18: Method of Knotting and Wearing the Lanyard (left shoulder)

LEFT SHOULDER



**Note:** The lanyard section A-B is pulled straight and the sections C and D are pressed together and stitched with a cotton which matches the colour of the lanyard.



**Table 3.6: Lanyard Colours**

Serial	Corps or Unit	Colour	Shoulder	Remarks
1	Corps of Staff Cadets (the Sovereign's Company)	scarlet	right	
2	Corps of Staff Cadets (except the Sovereign's Company)	khaki	right	
3	RAAC	yellow	right	
4	RAA (except 'A' Bty, RAA)	white	right	
5	'A' Bty, RAA	white	left	
6	RAE	blue-black	right	
7	RA Sigs	royal blue	right	
8	RA Inf	scarlet	right	
9	The Royal Australian Regiment (RAR)			
	a 1 RAR	garter blue	left	
	b 2 RAR	black	left	
	c 3 RAR	rifle green	left	
	e 5 RAR	gold	left	
	f 6 RAR	khaki	left	
	g 7 RAR	maroon	left	
	h 8/9 RAR	slate grey/beech brown	left	braided lanyard
10	SASR	garter blue	left	
11	1 Cdo Regt	garter blue	left	
12	2 Cdo Regt	garter blue	left	

13	SOER	garter blue	right	
14	Royal Queensland Regiment (RQR)			
	a 9 RQR	garter blue	left	
	b 25/49 RQR	scarlet/khaki	left	braided lanyard
	c 31/42 RQR	black/gold	left	braided lanyard
15	51 FNQR	rifle green	left	
16	Royal New South Wales Regiment (RNSWR)			
	a 2/17 RNSWR	black/gold	left	braided lanyard
	b 4/3 RNSWR	scarlet/rifle green	left	braided lanyard
	c 1/19 RNSWR	garter blue/slate	left	braided lanyard
	d 41 RNSWR	khaki	left	
17	Royal Victoria Regiment (RVR)			
	a 5/6 RVR	gold/khaki	left	braided lanyard
	b 8/7 RVR	brown/white	left	braided lanyard
18	Royal South Australia Regiment (RSAR)			
	a 10/27 RSAR	garter blue/black	left	braided lanyard
19	Royal Western Australia Regiment (RWAR)			

	a	11/28 RWAR	garter blue/rifle green	left	braided lanyard
	b	16 RWAR	black	left	
20		Royal Tasmania Regiment (RTR)			
	a	12/40 RTR	garter blue/black	left	braided lanyard
21		North West Mobile Force (NORFORCE)	bottle green/spectrum orange	left	braided lanyard
22		Pilbara Regiment	burnt orange	left	
23		Queensland University Regiment	slate grey	left	
24		Sydney University Regiment	black	left	
25		University of New South Wales Regiment	maroon	left	
26		Melbourne University Regiment	rifle green	left	
27		Deakin University Company	yellow/garter blue	left	braided lanyard
28		Adelaide Universities Regiment	khaki	left	
29		Western Australian University Regiment	scarlet	left	
30		Regional University Regiments of Queensland	scarlet	left	
31		Australian Army Aviation	light blue	right	
32		Australian Intelligence Corps	bottle green	right	
33		Royal Australian Army Chaplains Department	purple	right	
34		Royal Australian Corps of Transport	scarlet/dark blue	right	braided lanyard

35	Royal Australian Army Medical Corps	dull cherry	right	
36	Royal Australian Army Dental Corps	burnt orange	right	
37	Royal Australian Army Ordnance Corps	scarlet	right	
38	Royal Australian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers	dark blue	right	
39	Royal Australian Army Educational Corps	pale blue	right	
40	Australian Army Public Relations Service	bottle green/gold	right	braided lanyard
41	Australian Army Catering Corps	slate grey	right	
42	Royal Australian Army Pay Corps	gold	right	
43	Australian Army Legal Corps	maroon	right	
44	Royal Australian Corps Military Police	scarlet/black	right	braided lanyard
45	Australian Army Psychology Corps	maroon	right	
46	Australian Army Band Corps	scarlet/rifle green	right	braided lanyard
47	Royal Australian Army Nursing Corps	scarlet/slate grey	right	braided lanyard
48	ARes Officer Cadet Training Unit (senior class)	scarlet	right	
49	ARes Officer Cadet Training Unit (junior classes)	khaki	right	
50	Army component Australia's Federation Guard	bottle green/gold	left	braided lanyard

### **Legal Dress**

3.102 A legal robe may be worn over the Australian Army uniform by a member qualified to wear the robe when carrying out the duties of that office. Headdress is not worn when wearing the robe.

### **Mourner's band or brassards**

3.103 Mourner's band or brassards are of black crepe or material, 8 cm wide, and are worn on the left arm, midway between the elbow and the shoulder. Mourner's band or brassards are to be worn when at military funerals and when repatriating soldiers' remains to Australia at the point of disembarkation.

3.104 Mourner's band or brassards are only to be worn by the following personnel:

- a. the Army's Official Mourner
- b. the mourning party
- c. the complete bearer party
- d. the chaplain
- e. all personnel in command appointments of respective party elements
- f. all ushers and door orderlies
- g. the gun carriage driver
- h. the Music Director or Bandmaster and Drum Major
- i. all officers and WO1
- j. all liaison and escort/host officers
- k. the Master Ceremonies, drummer and piper during repatriation ceremonies
- l. buglers, when not part of a band.

3.105 They are to be worn by officers, when ordered, during periods when the Court is in mourning. Except when the Court is in mourning, they are not to be worn at levees. They are not to be worn at ceremonies, such as the unveiling of memorials or ANZAC Day and Remembrance Day services.

3.106 A member in private mourning may wear a mourner's band or brassard with ceremonial or general duty orders of dress, when not on parade and with the approval of the member's commander or CO. The mourner's band or brassard may be worn from the death until the day of the funeral. Mourner's band or brassards may be worn with DPCU when on operations outside of Australia. Mourner's band or brassards are held in each major military area, training establishment, Bde RSM's and State JOSS Ceremonial RSM's.

## Nameplates

3.107 An authorised nameplate is to be worn on jackets and shirts with General Duty (polyesters), Ceremonial Dress and Officer's Ward Dress White. A nameplate is not worn with Ceremonial Parade Dress when on ceremonial parades, except for General and Senior officers, ADC's and Equerries. A nameplate is not worn with Mess Dress, DPCU, Garrison jacket, Coat khaki fleece/Combat jacket interim cold weather, wet weather jacket or OR's Ward Dress White.

3.108 Authorised Australian Army nameplates are black over white plastic, 2 cm wide by 7.5 cm long, with the Australian Army Rising Sun Badge on the extreme right of the nameplate, IAW [figure 3.19](#). Lettering is engraved in white in upper and lower case, with upper case letters 6 mm high and lower case letters 4 mm high. Nameplates are to show the given name and surname. Christian names may be abbreviated, but no nicknames are to be used. The individuals rank is not to be engraved onto the nameplate. The nameplate is worn centrally on the flap of the right breast pocket with the top of the plate 5 mm below the upper edge of the pocket flap, IAW [figure 3.20](#).

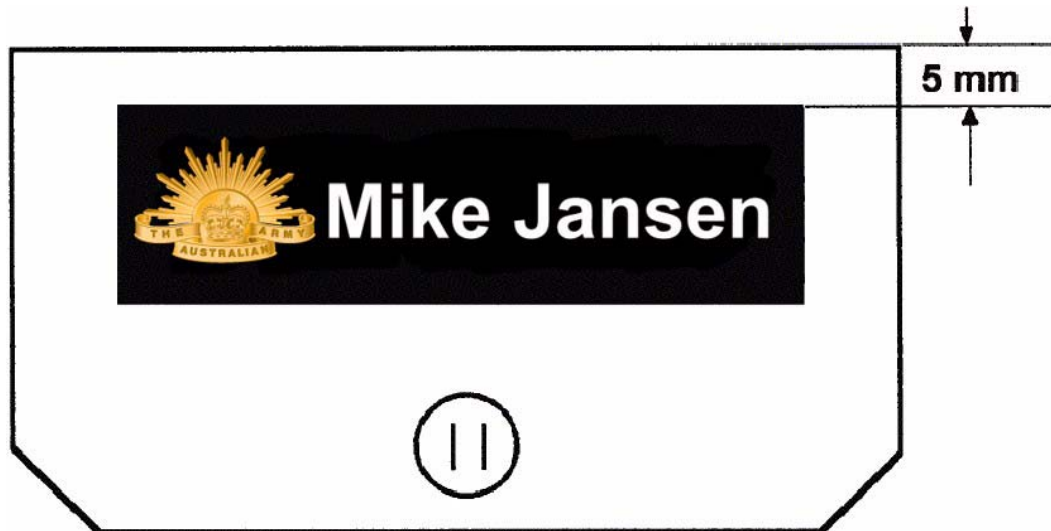
3.109 HQ FORCOMD, HQ 1 Div, HQ 2 Div, SOCOMD, Army recruiting staff, RMC, ADFA, HQ ADF, Defence or Joint Service Establishments and Defence Force Recruiting may wear the distinctive nameplate of those organisations during posting. On posting from those organisations to another Army unit, the standard Australian Army nameplate is to be worn.

**Figure 3.19: Nameplate Specifications**





Figure 3.20: Wearing the Nameplate

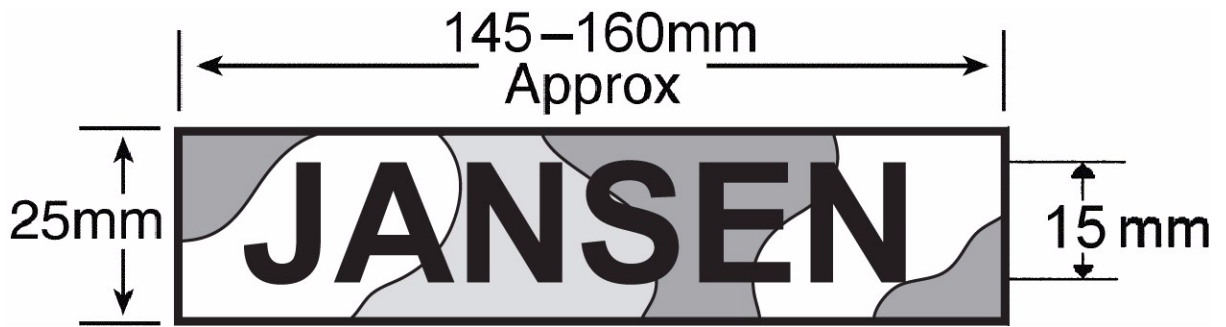


### Name tags

3.110 A name tag, with embroidered black uppercase characters 15 mm high, on the appropriate background is to be worn on DPCU shirts and Protective Dress. A name tag, with embroidered red characters 15 mm high, on a white background is to be worn on all appropriate physical training instructor (PTI) attire; white background with 15 mm high, black characters are worn with Cooks Dress and OR's Ward Dress White. The specifications for name tags are at [figure 3.21](#). Names are not to be embroidered directly onto shirts.

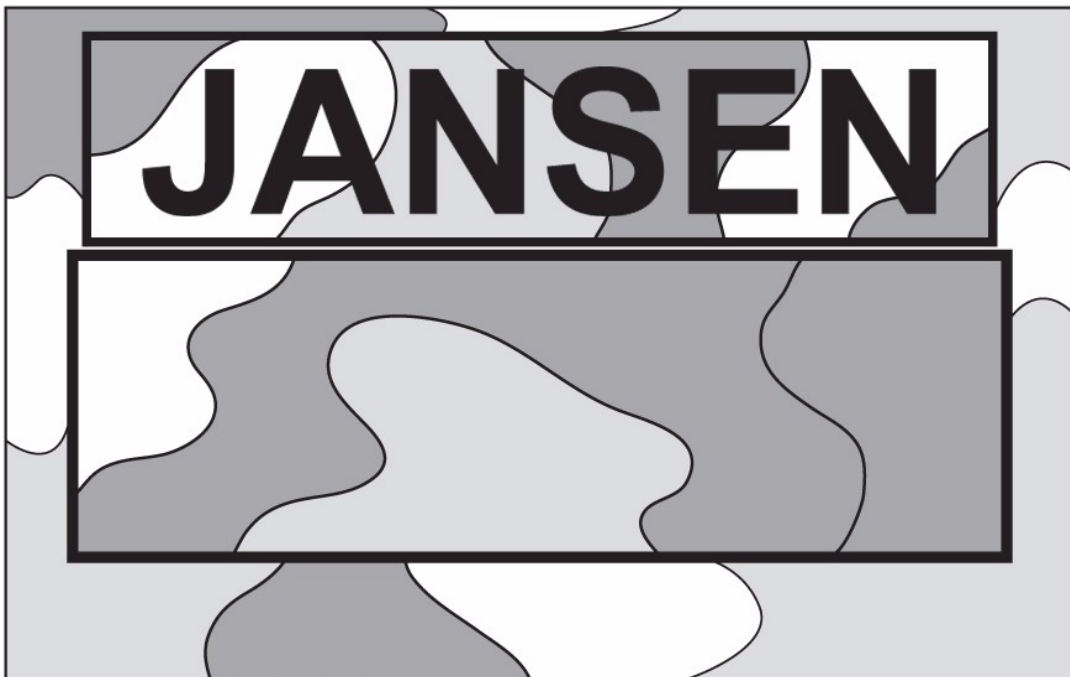
3.111 Velcro nametags are not to be affixed to shirts unless the wearer has Protected Identity (PID) status.

Figure 3.21: Name Tag Specifications



3.112 Name tags are sewn onto shirts, centrally above the right pocket with the lower edge of the name tag immediately above the pocket seam, IAW [figure 3.22](#).

Figure 3.22: Wearing the Name Tag



**Necktie**

3.113 **Necktie khaki polyester.** A khaki polyester necktie is worn with Ceremonial Service Dress, and General Duty Service Dress and when the Utility jacket is worn with General Duty (polyesters). The knot is to be tied as a Windsor knot, IAW [figure 3.23](#). The khaki polyester tie mounted on elastic bands may also be worn.

3.114 **Tiepin/clip.** When the long sleeve polyester shirt is worn with a tie in an office environment, a tiepin or tie clip may be worn. The pin or clip is to be worn 2/3rds below the tie knot. The design and colour of the pin or clip is to be of conservative style representing the Unit, Corps or Service.

3.115 The pin or clip is not to be visible when a jacket or sweater khaki lightweight is worn. These items are not to be worn with ceremonial or parade orders of dress. These items are not provided at Commonwealth expense.

3.116 **Black bow tie.** A black bow tie is worn with all mess dress orders of dress, IAW annex O to chapter 5 'Mess Dress'.

**Orders, decorations and medals**

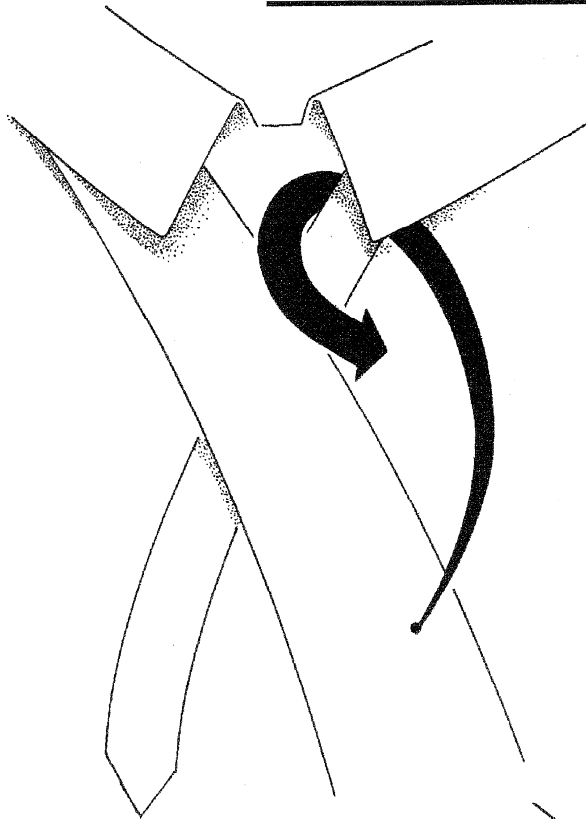
3.117 Except for neck decorations, members who have been presented and are entitled to wear decorations, ribbon bars and medals are to wear them above the left hand breast pocket. Medals are to be court-mounted. Decorations and medals are worn with ceremonial orders of dress.

3.118 Authorised unofficial medals, e.g. Royal Humane Society awards are worn on the right side. Miniature orders, decorations and medals are worn with Mess Dress, IAW annex O to chapter 5 'Mess Dress'. The Australian Order of Precedence, wearing and the method of mounting medals are at chapter 6 'Orders, Decorations and Medals'.

3.119 Ribbons of unofficial awards are worn in the same location on the right side. Ribbons are worn with general duty orders of dress. Ribbons are not worn on DPCU, sweater khaki lightweight, Garrison jacket, Coat khaki fleece/Combat jacket interim cold weather, raincoat, overcoat or any orders of Protective Dress.

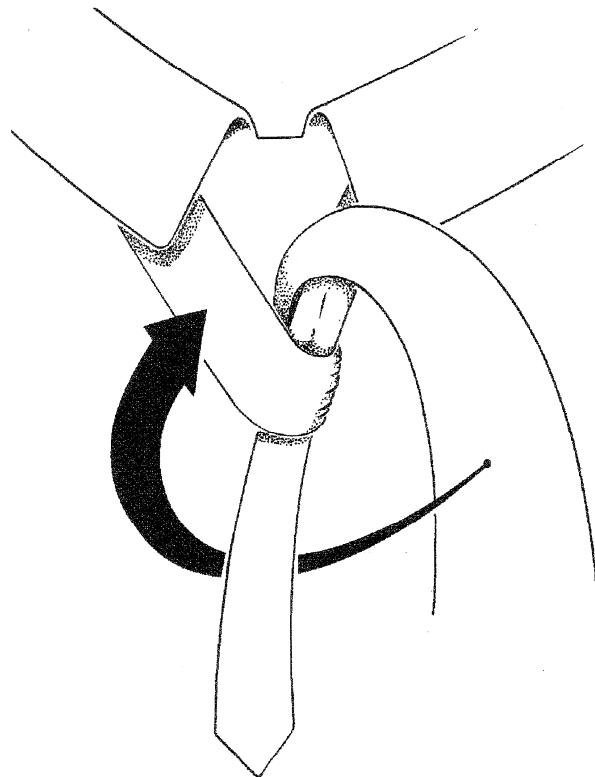
Figure 3.23: Tying the Windsor Knot

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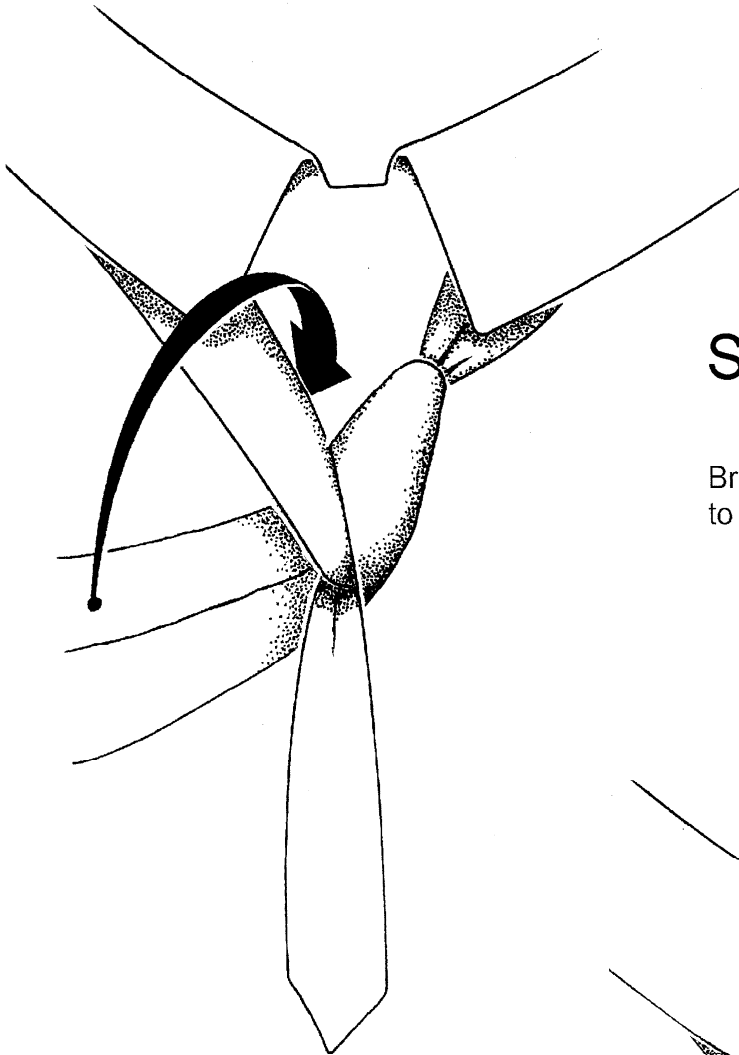
**Step 1**

Place the tie around the neck with the Wider Side (End) on the left of the body, (this is the longer of the two ends); place the wider end across and over the narrow end.



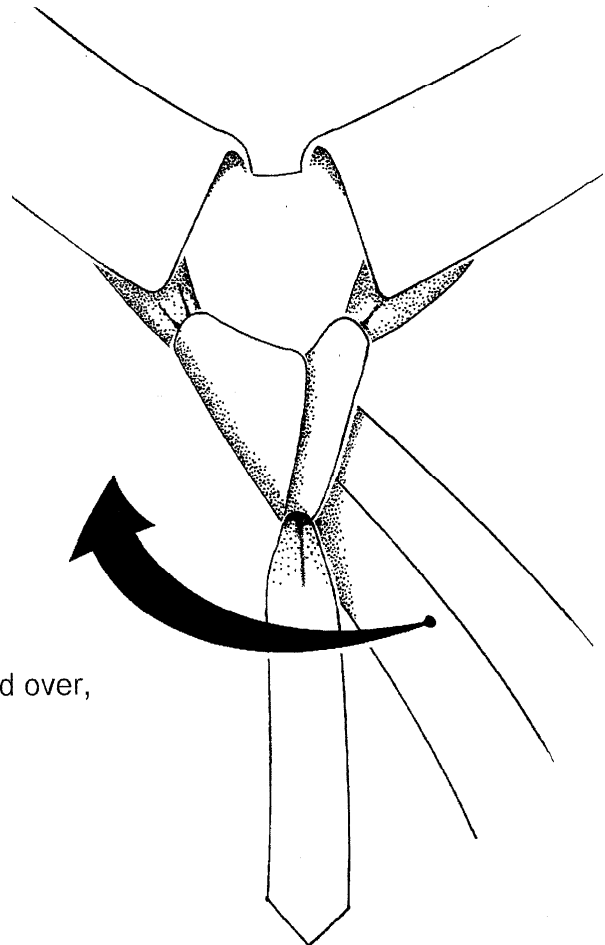
**Step 2**

Bring the wider end up, under and over the narrow end.



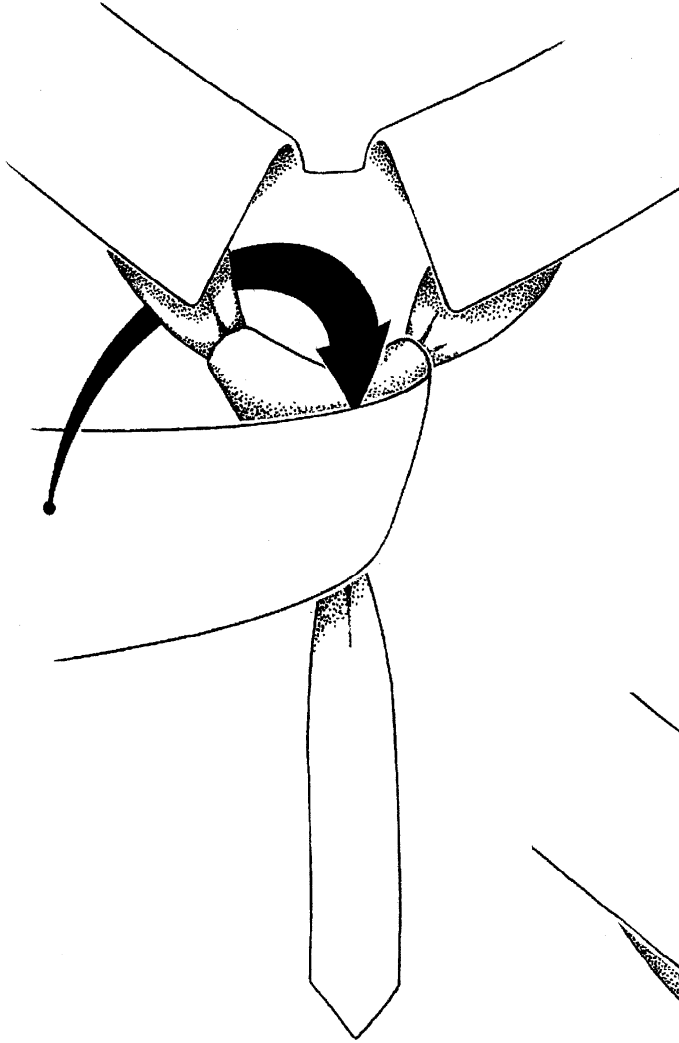
### Step 3

Bring the wide end under and across to the left side of the body.



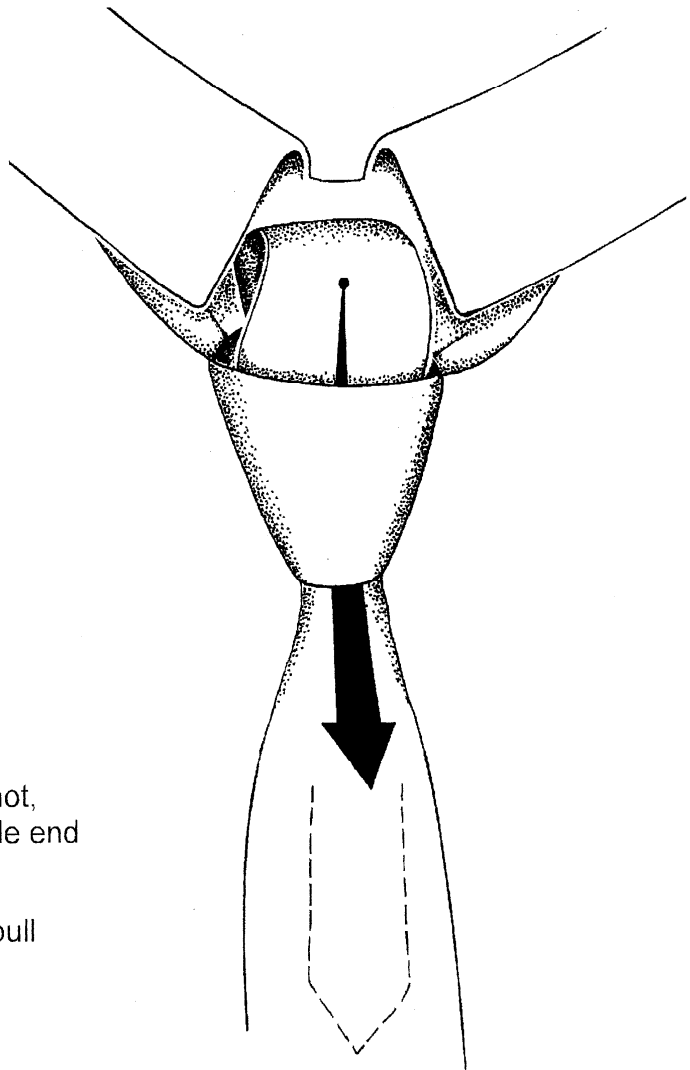
### Step 4

Bring the wide end up and over, back through the loop.



## Step 5

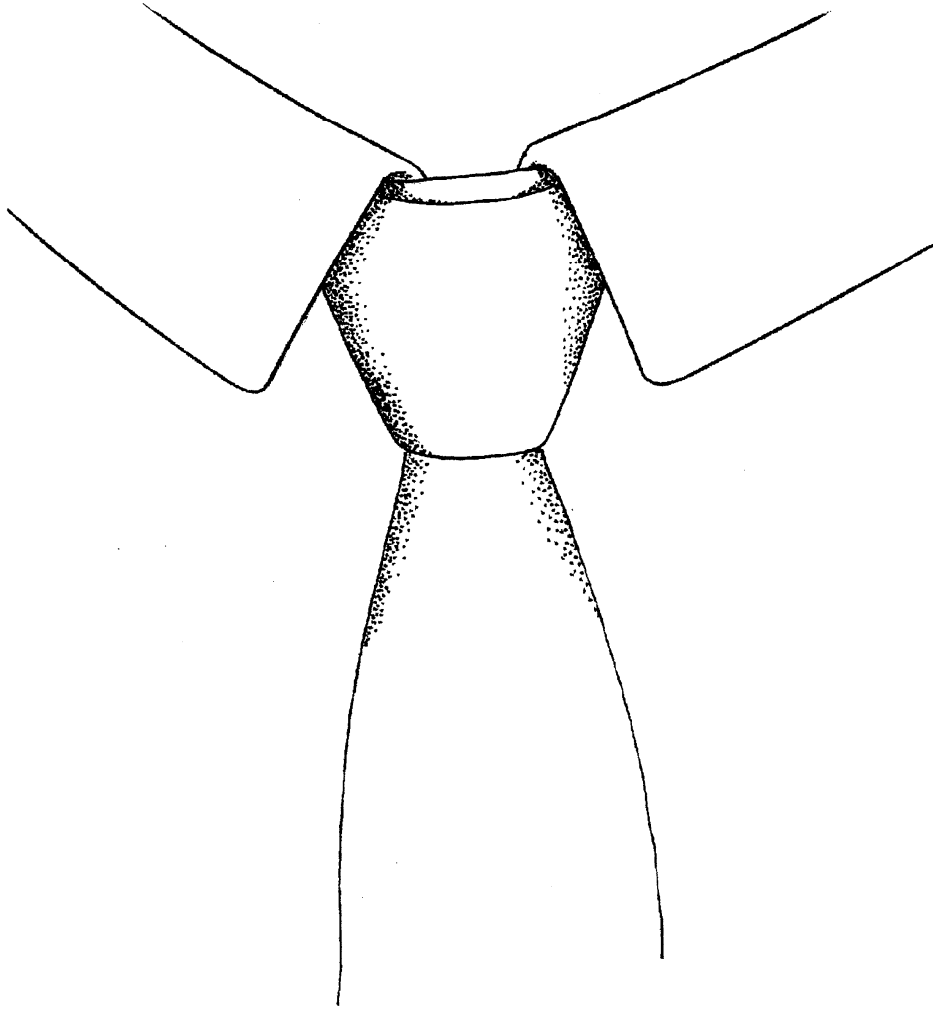
Bring the wide end around and across from the right, over the front of the forming knot.



## Step 6

Bring the wide end behind the knot, up through the loop; feed the wide end down through the tie.

Pull the wide end down, then pull the tie up to the neck.



**The Final Knot**

## Overcoats

3.120 **Overcoat extreme cold weather.** The approved pattern overcoat extreme cold weather may only be worn by those specific members posted to overseas positions on representational duties or attending ceremonial activities and the Army component of the AFG. The overcoat is issued with a cloth waist strap for wearing with the garment. The embellishments to be worn on the overcoat are insignia rank, 'AUSTRALIA' shoulder titles, collar badges, medals, citation(s) and ACB/ICB. A white belt is to be worn when on parade during ceremonial activities. The overcoat is to be buttoned to breast pocket height, IAW [figure 3.24](#). The overcoat is not worn with a black belt or Sam Browne Belt but may be worn with or without dark brown leather gloves.

**Figure 3.24: Overcoat Extreme Cold Weather**





3.121 **Overcoat lightweight.** The approved pattern overcoat lightweight may be worn by all members when wearing general duty and ceremonial orders of dress, but not with Ceremonial Parade Dress. The overcoat is not to be embellished, including wearing badges of rank. The overcoat is to be buttoned to breast pocket height and is worn with a waist belt which is to be done up.

### **Pace sticks**

3.122 Pace sticks are to be carried at all times when wearing ceremonial and general duty orders of dress, by a qualified RSM, posted to an RSM appointment, the Guard Sergeant Major (GSM) of the AFG and those at [para 3.126](#). A pace stick is not carried when wearing a sword with leather scabbard. Whilst deployed on operations a pace stick is only to be carried when performing ceremonial tasks or duties.

3.123 Pace sticks are to be of polished brown or natural timber colour and fitted with brass fittings. Pace sticks that are carried for ceremonial or appointment purposes are to be plain in nature, in one colour, except the traditional Maori carved pace stick 'Taonga' at [table 3.125](#) and with no other affixed items. Those qualified RAAC, AA Avn and RAANC RSM appointed to a Tier A and B positions, are to carry black pace sticks with silver/chrome fittings.

3.124 Pace stick drill is at [Land Warfare Procedures-General \(LWP-G\) 7-7-5-Drill](#).

3.125 Pace sticks of distinctive design are authorised to be carried by RSM-A, Regimental Master Gunner RAA (Corps RSM), Combined Arms Training Centre and the Master Gunner Joint Fires, HQ 6 Bde. The traditional Maori carved pace stick 'Taonga' may only be carried by selected RA Inf WO's, Tier A and Tier B RSM's who meet the following criteria:

- a. The member has successfully completed a posting tenure as a RA Inf WO2 exchange instructor at the New Zealand Officer Cadet School.
- b. The member has been officially presented with a traditional Maori carved pace stick by a member of the New Zealand Army at the conclusion of the posting tenure.
- c. The member has been promoted to WO1 and appointed as a RSM.
- d. The member is posted into a RSM appointment and meets the criteria at [para 3.127](#).

3.126 The following personnel may carry pace sticks for instructional and training purposes:

- a. Drill instructors at RMC, only to be carried within the confines of RMC.
- b. WO Drill and Ceremonial at ADFA, to be carried when performing any drill and ceremonial duties.
- c. Instructors and students on the RSM course.

3.127 Qualified members appointed as Corps RSM and not in an RSM appointment are to carry pace sticks at all times when performing Corps related tasks. Those members who are not qualified RSM and are carrying out the Corps WO role, are not to carry pace sticks. Members who are temporarily filling the role of RSM or have been posted into an RSM appointment, but have not qualified on an RSM course, are not to carry a pace stick until the qualification is gained. However, when a member is RSM course qualified and filling the role of RSM or has been appointed into an RSM appointment, he/she may carry the pace stick providing the person meets the following criteria:

- a. The member is authorised by a unit Routine Order which is signed only by the unit CO.
- b. The member is excluded from all other duties or appointments that were previously held.
- c. The member must only be performing the duties of a unit RSM.
- d. The member is scheduled to perform the duties of a unit RSM for a minimum period of **four** months.

#### **Pantihose, stockings and footlets for females**

3.128 Pantihose or stockings are optional with General Duty Dress (polyesters); however, they must be worn with ceremonial orders of dress. If they are not worn with General Duty Dress (polyesters), footlets are to be worn with the issued footwear. Pantihose, stockings and footlets must be plain and in matching flesh tones, when worn with ceremonial and general duty orders of dress. Stockings or pantihose when worn with Mess Dress is to be plain black.

#### **Parachutist (para) smock**

3.129 The para smock is **only** to be worn by parachute qualified members within a parachuting unit, in barracks and during parachuting activities. The para smock may be worn by any Army member when in the field, during a range practice and on operations. When worn, the para smock is to be buttoned and zipped-up to breast pocket height at all times. The para smock is to be issued temporarily to unit members and withdrawn on march-out. When worn in barracks, the para smock is embellished with a DPCU nametag, rank insignia, Australian Army Rising Sun Badge and the appropriate qualified parachutist badge which is to be sewn on the right sleeve of the garment.

3.130 The units entitled to wear the para smock in barracks are as follows:

- a. SASR
- b. 1 Cdo Regt
- c. 2 Cdo Regt
- d. SOER
- e. SOLS
- f. PTS
- g. 176 AD Sqn

### Raincoats

3.131 No embellishments are worn on the raincoat. When worn in barracks or in public, the raincoat is to be buttoned to breast pocket height. The raincoat may be worn unbuttoned in the field or on operations. The raincoat is not to be worn with ceremonial or general duty (polyesters) orders of dress.

### Sashes

3.132 **Ceremonial waist sash.** The gold and crimson or crimson ceremonial waist sash is worn by Senior officers and special appointments, IAW para 1.21–1.23. The gold and crimson or crimson ceremonial waist sash is worn with Patrol Blue orders of dress. The rifle green waist sash is worn by AABC officers posted to the RMC Band. The rifle green ceremonial waist sash is worn with the AABC ceremonial uniform, i.e. BC1–No.1 AABC Ceremonial Dress (RMC-D) with White Jacket and Blue Service cap. The ceremonial waist sash is worn with the tassels on the left side.

3.133 **Scarlet shoulder sash.** When ordered, a scarlet shoulder sash is to be worn on ceremonial parades, barrack guard duties and at regimental, mess or unit functions when ceremonial or mess dress orders of dress are to be worn. The scarlet shoulder sash is worn by:

- a. a RA Inf WO2 and SNCO
- b. an authorised member of the Corps of Staff Cadets or OCDT.

3.134 The scarlet shoulder sash is worn diagonally over the right shoulder under the shirt epaulette with the tassels hanging from the left side. The front is worn under the belt and the rear is worn over the belt.

3.135 The scarlet shoulder sash is worn outside the jacket with Patrol Blue orders of dress and Service Dress jacket. With Mess Dress, it is worn under the jacket and the front of the sash is worn under the cummerbund.

**Shirts**

3.136 **Khaki polyester shirt.** The khaki polyester shirt is worn with ceremonial and general duty orders of dress.

3.137 A short sleeved shirt is to be worn with the collar button undone and the collar ironed flat, IAW para 2.2. Singlets, T-Shirts and other forms of underclothing may be worn but are not to show at the neck or below the ends of the sleeves. The long sleeve shirt is to be worn with the sleeves down and buttoned, the collar buttoned and neck tie worn.

3.138 The finished length of the sleeve of the short sleeved khaki polyester shirt is to be, IAW [table 3.7](#). The sleeve is to have a 2 cm hem which is included in this measurement.

**Table 3.7: Short Sleeved Khaki Polyester Shirt Sleeve Length**

Shirt Size	Length from centre crown at shoulder to sleeve end		Length of underarm sleeve	
	Unfinished	Finished	Unfinished	Finished
36 cm	28 cm	24 cm	17 cm	13 cm
37 cm	28 cm	24 cm	17 cm	13 cm
38 cm	28.5 cm	24.5 cm	17 cm	13 cm
39 cm	28.5 cm	24.5 cm	17 cm	13 cm
40 cm	29 cm	25 cm	17.5 cm	13.5 cm
41 cm	29 cm	25 cm	17.5 cm	13.5 cm
42 cm	29.5 cm	25.5 cm	17.5 cm	13.5 cm
43 cm	29.5 cm	25.5 cm	17.5 cm	13.5 cm
44 cm	30 cm	26 cm	18 cm	14 cm
45 cm	30 cm	26 cm	18 cm	14 cm

3.139 **DPCU shirt.** The DPCU shirt is worn as Field Dress (DPCU) and General Duty Dress (DPCU), IAW para 2.5 (c) and para 2.5 (d). The DPCU shirt sleeves are not to be cut-off, folded or rolled-up, IAW para 1.15. An issued brown T-Shirt or a prescribed coloured T-shirt, IAW [para 3.203](#) is authorised to be worn under the DPCU shirt, and is to be tucked in at all times.

3.140 **Mess Dress shirt.** The Mess Dress shirt is worn with mess dress orders of dress, IAW annex O to chapter 5 'Mess Dress'.

### Shoulder boards

3.141 Khaki detachable shoulder boards are worn in pairs by officers, OCDT's and SCDT's with the khaki shirt when wearing Ceremonial Dress and Ceremonial Parade Dress. Shoulder boards are worn with metal badges of rank. Metal 'AUSTRALIA' shoulder titles are to be pinned to the board and worn by Senior and General officers; and Corps/Regiment shoulder titles are to be worn by officers LTCOL rank and below.

### Shoulder cords

3.142 Shoulder cords are worn with patrol blue orders of ceremonial dress by entitled officers. Officers entitled to wear shoulder cords are those authorised to wear ceremonial equipment, IAW para 1.21-1.23 and officers of the AABC.

3.144 Entitled RAAC, AA Avn or RAANC officers are to wear silver shoulder cords. Other entitled officers wear gold shoulder cords. The backing of shoulder cords is scarlet, except RAANC are grey.

3.145 General officer shoulder cords are of plaited gold wire basket cord 5 mm in diameter and small gold gimp down the centre. The strap of the cord is 57 mm wide, terminating in a 105 mm wing.

3.146 Other shoulder cords are 40 mm wide and are made of twisted gold or silver basket cord 5 mm in diameter.

3.147 Shoulder cords are worn in pairs. They are to be long enough to overhang the shoulder seam by 1 cm. Rank insignia with prongs are worn on shoulder cords. Gold insignia are worn on silver cords and silver insignia are worn on gold cords. The positioning of rank insignia on the left and right shoulder cord is at [figure 3.25](#) and the right shoulder cord at [figure 3.26](#). All officer rank insignia is positioned centrally on the shoulder cord with 5 mm spacing between each rank insignia. 'AUSTRALIA' shoulder titles are not to be worn on shoulder cords.

**Figure 3.25: Positioning Rank Insignia on Shoulder Cords on the Left and Right Shoulder**



Lieutenant

Captain

Major

LTCOL

Colonel

Brigadier

**Figure 3.26: Positioning Rank Insignia on Shoulder Cords on the Right Shoulder**

Major General

**Shoulder patches**

3.148 Field shoulder patch. Only an authorised Field Shoulder Patch (FSP) may be worn on the velcro patch on the right sleeve of the DPCU and AMP shirt. The FSP is worn only with Field Dress (DPCU) and AMP uniform, when participating in field related training activities or during field exercises. The FSP may be worn in the field during exercises overseas, but not on operations. The FSP may be worn in barracks, but only when Field Dress (DPCU) or AMP uniform are worn for field related training activities. The FSP is not to be worn in the barracks environment when General Duty Dress (DPCU) or AMP uniform are worn and it does not to replace the Unit Shoulder Patch (USP) when this order of dress is worn. The FSP is not to be sewn onto the sleeves of the DPCU and AMP shirt.

3.149 The FSP design is to be approved by the commander or unit CO and oversight for the design is to be the Bde or Formation RSM. The command oversight is to be AHQ; however, functional commands, i.e. HQ FORCOMD, HQ SOCOMD and HQ 1 Div are responsible to manage their respective FSP registers.

3.150 The FSP design may be a subdued version of the USP or an independent low visibility design that meets the Army's values.

3.151 The design, provision and maintenance of the FSP are at the unit's expense, by using only non-public monies, e.g. Regimental Trust Funds. Commonwealth monies are not to be used in any circumstance.

3.152 The wearing of the FSP is not mandatory, but units that authorise a FSP are to apply consistency within its sub-units. Sub-units FSP within a unit are not authorised to be designed or worn.

**3.153 Operational shoulder patch.** Only an authorised Operational Shoulder Patch (OSP) may be worn. The OSP is worn with Field Dress (DPCU) and AMP whilst deployed on operations outside of Australia. The OSP is not to be worn in barracks. Only one patch is to be worn on the right sleeve of the DPCU shirt. The OSP is not to be sewn onto the sleeves of the DPCU shirt.

3.154 OSP's for Force Elements (FE) deploying are requested through the Mounting HQ and approved by HQ JOC in the same manner as a USP. OSP for FE deploying on operations are funded from operational sustainment funding and procured for either an FE, e.g. MTF or an entire operation, Op ANODE or Op ASTUTE. OSP that contain the following will not be approved:

- a. rotation numbers
- b. unit specific references, mascots, etc.

3.155 Approved OSP are to be procured, catalogued, and added to Block Scale 3004-08. This will ensure that the patch is procured in sufficient quantity to kit multiple rotations with additional held for sustainment stock. Maintenance of the OSP once approved is a unit responsibility. The manufacturers will need to be provided with the design specification by the unit. Once approved and manufactured units are to provide two OSP with coloured design and authorised colour codes to DGPERS–A for quality control and a central historical collection.

**3.156 Unit shoulder patch.** USP differs from identification arm patches. Only an authorised USP may be worn. The USP is worn in barracks, with General Duty Dress (DPCU) on the velcro patch on the right sleeve of the DPCU shirt. The USP is not to be worn on operations or field exercises. Only one patch is to be worn on the right sleeve of the DPCU shirt. USP are not to be sewn onto the sleeves of DPCU shirts. All USP approved for wear by Army personnel are at the Unit Shoulder Patch Register (AUSPR) at:

<http://www.army.gov.au/Our-work/Equipment-and-clothing/Army-Dress-Manual/Unit-Shoulder-Patch-Register>

3.157 The request and administrative procedure for the USP is at annex C to this chapter.

### Shoulder slides

3.158 Shoulder slides with 'AUSTRALIA' titles and badges of rank embroidered in gold, silver or black on khaki background are worn in pairs on the following garments:

- a. polyester shirt with general duty order
- b. Utility jacket
- c. maternity uniform
- d. sweater khaki lightweight
- e. polyester shirt worn in an office environment, when the jacket is removed.

3.159 With RAAMC, RAADC and RAANC white Working Dress; shoulder slides are worn as follows:

- a. RAAMC—dull cherry slide, OR's plain, officer rank embroidered in gold
- b. RAADC—burnt orange slide, OR's plain, officer rank embroidered in gold
- c. RAANC—scarlet slide, OR's plain, officer rank embroidered in silver.

### **Shoulder titles**

3.160 **'AUSTRALIA' shoulder titles.** The 'AUSTRALIA' shoulder titles, at [figure 3.27](#) are worn in pairs and are produced in gold, that are worn by Senior and General officers and the wider Army; chrome/silver, that are worn only by RAAC, AA Avn and RAANC; and black anodised metal, that are worn only by 51 FNQR and SUR members. 'AUSTRALIA' shoulder titles are worn when wearing particular orders of dress. 'AUSTRALIA' shoulder titles are not worn on shoulder cords, IAW [para 3.147](#). The wearing of metal 'AUSTRALIA' shoulder titles applies to the following:

- a. Senior and General officers when wearing ceremonial orders of dress, service dress orders of dress, mess dress orders of dress and Ceremonial Safari Suit. With General Duty Dress (polyesters), the Utility jacket and sweater khaki lightweight, Senior and General officers are to wear embroidered shoulder slides incorporating the embroidered rank and 'AUSTRALIA' title, IAW [para 3.158](#).
- b. All other officers LTCOL rank and below when wearing service dress orders of dress and mess dress orders of dress. With General Duty Dress (polyesters), the Utility jacket and sweater khaki lightweight, all other officers, LTCOL rank and below are to wear embroidered shoulder slides incorporating the embroidered rank and 'AUSTRALIA' title, IAW [para 3.158](#). However, the metal 'AUSTRALIA' shoulder titles are not worn by all other officers, LTCOL rank and below when wearing Dress Order No. 2A, 2B, 2C and 2D, IAW [para 3.161\(a\)](#).
- c. RSM-A and all Tier C RSM's who are holding a Tier C RSM appointment when wearing all orders of dress, except when wearing DPCU.
- d. All other WO's, NCO's and OR's when wearing service dress orders of dress, mess dress orders of dress and the Utility jacket.
- e. RSM-A and all WO1 when wearing mess dress orders of dress.
- f. All WO2 rank members and below when wearing Mess Dress White Jacket. All WO2 and SNCO's are to wear embroidered shoulder slides incorporating the embroidered 'AUSTRALIA' title on the Mess Dress Army jacket, IAW annex O to chapter 5 'Mess Dress'.
- g. The Army component of the AFG and officers on national representational duties, e.g. Equerry to the Queen or when posted to Australian embassies.
- h. By all personnel with Patrol Blue orders of dress when not wearing shoulder cords.
- i. All Army personnel and contingents are to wear 'AUSTRALIA' shoulder titles in lieu of Corps and Regiment shoulder titles, when representing the Australian Army



or ADF on duties outside of Australia. In exceptional circumstances requests to wear Corps or Regiment shoulder titles outside of Australia can be sought from DGPERS-A.

**Figure 3.27: Gold and Black 'AUSTRALIA' Shoulder Titles**



3.161 **Corps shoulder titles.** Corps shoulder titles are worn in pairs and are produced in gold and chrome/silver that are worn by RAAC, AA Avn and RAANC members. Corps shoulder titles are to be worn by LTCOL rank members and below when wearing particular orders of dress. Corps shoulder titles are not worn on shoulder cords, IAW [para 3.147](#). An example of Corps Shoulder Titles (RAA) is at [figure 3.28](#). The wearing of Corps shoulder titles applies to the following:

- a. All officers, LTCOL rank and below when wearing Dress Order No. 2A, 2B, 2C and 2D.
- b. All Tier C RSM's who are no longer holding a Tier C RSM appointment.
- c. All Tier B appointed WO1 rank members and below when wearing Dress Order No. 2A, 2B, 2C, 2D, 2E, 2F, 8 and sweater khaki lightweight

3.162 **Regiment shoulder titles.** Regiment shoulder titles are worn in pairs and are produced in gold; chrome/silver that are worn only by RAAC and AA Avn members; and

black anodised metal that are worn only by 51 FNQR and SUR members. Regiment shoulder titles are to be worn by LTCOL rank members and below when wearing particular orders of dress. Regiment shoulder titles are not worn on shoulder cords, IAW [para 3.147](#). An example of Regiment Shoulder Titles (2 Cav Regt) is at [figure 3.28](#). The wearing of metal Regiment shoulder titles applies to the following:

- a. All officers, LTCOL rank and below who are posted to a unit with specific Regiment/Unit badges and shoulder titles when wearing Dress Order No. 2A, 2B, 2C and 2D.
- b. All Tier A appointed WO1 rank members and below who are posted to a unit with specific Regiment/Unit badges and shoulder titles when wearing Dress Order No. 2A, 2B, 2C, 2D, 2E, 2F, 8 and sweater khaki lightweight.

**Figure 3.28: An Example of Corps and Regiment Shoulder Titles**



3.163 'AUSTRALIA'/Corps/Regiment shoulder titles are worn on the epaulette or shoulder board with the lowest point of the badge, 5 mm from the outer end of the strap, board or epaulette, IAW [figure 3.29](#).

Figure 3.29: Positioning 'AUSTRALIA' Shoulder Titles



**Signs**

3.164 **National Distinguishing Sign.** The National Distinguishing Sign is an embroidered insignia in the form of the ANF with the word 'AUSTRALIA' below. This insignia is at [figure 3.30](#) and [figure 3.31](#).

Figure 3.30: High Visibility Sign Distinguishing—Australian National Flag



DPCU

3.165 The high visibility sign distinguishing—ANF is worn in barracks by all personnel with General Duty Dress (DPCU), AMP and Coat khaki fleece/Combat jacket interim cold weather. The high visibility sign is worn on the velcro patch on the left sleeve under the Australian Army Rising Sun Badge. The Red Cross (Geneva Convention requirements) patch is the exception and is to be worn on a brassard under the national distinguishing sign on the left sleeve, IAW [para 3.83](#). The high visibility sign distinguishing—ANF and Red Cross are not to be sewn onto the left sleeve of DPCU shirts, IAW [para 3.83](#).

3.166 The low visibility sign distinguishing—ANF is worn in the field or on operations by all personnel with Field Dress (DPCU) and AMP. It is worn on the velcro patch on the left sleeve under the Australian Army Rising Sun Badge. The Red Cross (Geneva Convention requirements) patch is the exception and is to be worn on a brassard under the national distinguishing sign on the left sleeve, IAW [para 3.83](#). The low visibility sign distinguishing—ANF and Red Cross are not to be sewn onto the left sleeve of DPCU shirts, IAW [para 3.83](#).

**Figure 3.31: Low Visibility Sign Distinguishing—Australian National Flag**



DPCU

3.167 The UN and MFO badge is worn by personnel posted to UN and MFO deployments. It is worn sewn on the right sleeve of the shirt khaki polyester or on the velcro patch on DPCU. Any requirement by individual operations/deployments in relation to the wearing of distinguishing patches is to be requested through DGPERS—A for consideration and approval.

### Skirts

3.168 Skirts may be worn by females with ceremonial and general duty orders of dress but not with ceremonial orders of parade dress, i.e. Dress Order No. 1A, 2A and 2B. Skirts blue/black are to be worn with mess dress orders of dress, IAW annex O to chapter 5 'Mess Dress'. Slacks blue/black may be worn by females with mess dress orders of dress, as a substitute to wearing the Skirt blue/black.

3.169 **Length of skirts.** The bottom edge of khaki polyester skirts is to be no higher than 2.5 cm above, or lower than 4 cm below the top of the kneecap. The bottom edge of the blue/black skirt is to touch the toe of the shoe.

**Skivvy Norwegian style**

3.170 The issue brown/tan skivvy, at [figure 3.32](#) may be worn with General Duty (DPCU) and Field Dress (DPCU). When worn with Field Dress (DPCU), the following is to be applied:

- a. if visible, the skivvy must be fully zipped/buttoned and the neck rolled down neatly and evenly
- b. if worn unzipped, the skivvy collar is to be folded back and worn flat beneath the DPCU or protective shirt collar.

**Figure 3.32: Skivvy Norwegian Style**



**Socks**

3.171 The issue khaki socks are to be worn with all orders of dress which include khaki polyester trousers or DPCU trousers. Lightweight khaki socks may be worn in lieu of woollen socks in orders of dress other than Ceremonial Parade Dress Order No. 1A, 1B, 2A, 2B, 2C and 2D.

3.172 Black socks are worn when blue/black trousers are worn by personnel wearing Mess Dress and white Protective Dress.

3.173 Socks are to have a wrinkle-free appearance when worn. Socks which are seamed or knitted in ribbed pattern are to have the seams or patterns straight up the length of the sock. Socks, worn with bloused DPCU or Protective Dress trousers, are not to be visible.

3.174 Socks and stockings worn with Scottish Dress are at annex E to chapter 5 'Scottish Dress'.

### Sunglasses

3.175 Sunglasses may be worn whilst wearing the Australian Army uniform as follows:

- a. Prescribed tinted or photochromatic spectacles may be worn at any time, IAW the prescription. The requirement for the frames of prescribed tinted spectacles is the same as for prescribed spectacles. Brightly coloured or reflective coated lenses are not permitted.
- b. Non-prescribed sunglasses may be worn when eye protection is necessary in other than ceremonial orders of dress. Sunglasses, either issued or purchased by individuals, are to conform to the design requirements for prescribed spectacles except that wrap-around or side panels are permitted. Brightly coloured or reflective coated lenses are not permitted.
- c. Sunglasses are to be worn covering the eyes only. They are not to be worn, dangled or suspended from other parts of the body, uniform or on top of the head.

3.176 **Prescribed spectacles.** Frames of prescribed spectacles are to be metal in gold, silver or bronze finish; or plastic in black or brown tones. Black or brown neck straps for spectacles of cord type (not chin), may be worn.

### Sweater, khaki lightweight

3.177 The sweater khaki lightweight is a V-neck sweater with khaki polyester patches on the elbows. The khaki polyester shirt (either the short sleeve or long sleeve) is to be worn under the sweater with the shirt collar worn out over the neckband of the garment. Like the Utility jacket, the sweater khaki lightweight is an optional item that may be worn with general duty (polyesters) and ceremonial orders of dress, and is to be purchased at the members' expense.

3.178 The long sleeve khaki polyester shirt with polyester neck tie may be worn with the sweater khaki lightweight.

3.179 With Dress Order No. 2B and 2D, the Australian Army Rising Sun Badge, badges of rank, metal 'AUSTRALIA'/Corps/Regiment shoulder titles, orders, decorations, medals, ACB/ICB, brevets, emblems of unit citations and awards, Defence commendation badges and AIRN Badge are to be worn sweater khaki lightweight, in the same position as worn on the shirt khaki polyester. Officers are to wear gold/silver/black on khaki embroidered rank slides. With Dress Order No. 2E and 2F, the Australian Army Rising Sun Badge, badges of rank, metal 'AUSTRALIA'/Corps/Regiment shoulder titles and nameplate are only to be worn on the sweater khaki lightweight, in the same position as worn on the shirt khaki polyester.

3.180 **Wearing belts with sweaters.** When the black web belt is worn with drill order, the belt is to be worn outside the sweater khaki lightweight. The Sam Browne Belt is not worn with the sweater khaki lightweight when General Duty Dress (polyesters) is worn.

### **Swords**

3.181 The four types of sword authorised are:

- a. the General officers sword (Mameluke)—worn by General officers
- b. the Cavalry sabre—worn with black leather and silver fittings by members of the RAAC and AA Avn
- c. the Artillery sword—worn by members of RAA
- d. the Infantry sword—worn by members of the RA Inf and all other members and ex-members entitled to wear a sword, RAANC have a black leather scabbard fitted with a black leather Infantry sword knot.

3.182 Members of RAA Ch D are not to wear swords and sword accessories.

3.183 **General officers, Senior officers and special appointments.** Details of sword equipment and accessories worn by Senior officers and officers holding special appointments are at annex B to chapter 5 'Special Orders of Dress for Special Appointments/Selected Personnel' and annex C to chapter 5 'Senior Officer Dress'.

3.184 **Officers and WO1.** When swords are to be worn by officers and WO1, the following items are to be worn except as otherwise stated:

- a. Sam Browne Belt.
- b. Sabre/sword with leather scabbard.
- c. Leather sword knot.
- d. Leather sword frog.
- e. An RSM does not carry a pace stick when wearing this sword; however, a pace stick is carried when wearing white slung equipment.

3.185 **Ensigns of Flag, Colour Parties, RSM and Drum Major.** The ensigns of Flag, Colour Parties, RSM and Drum Major are to wear the following equipment on ceremonial parades:

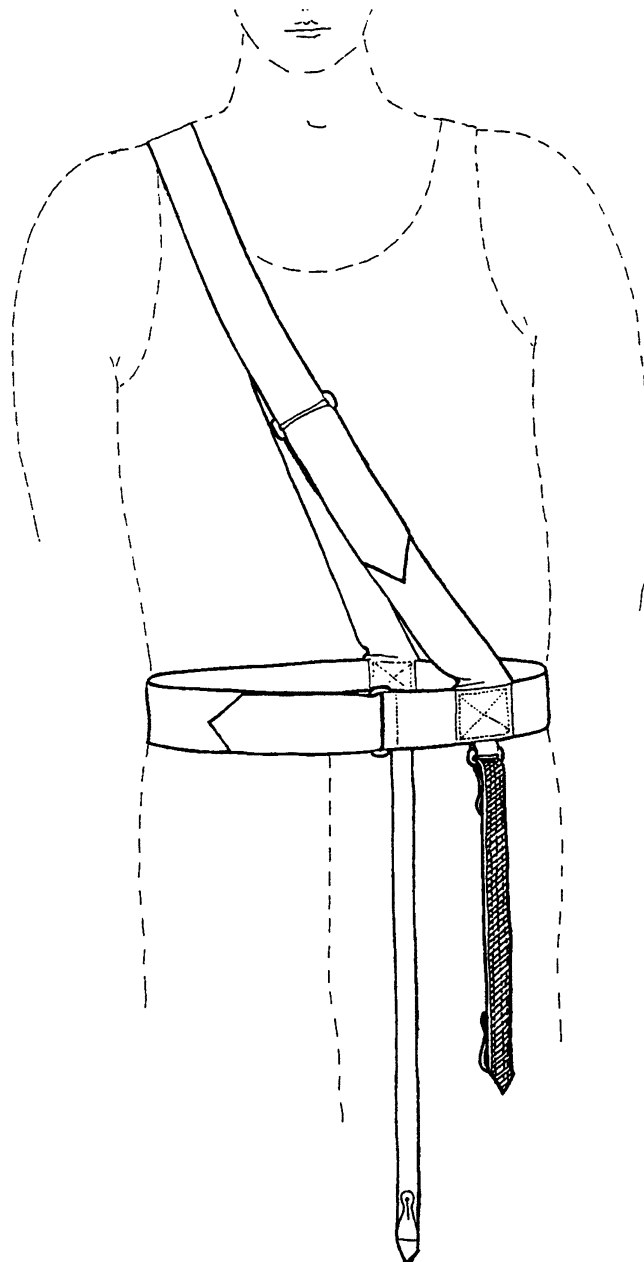
- a. Infantry/Artillery sword, as applicable
- b. steel Infantry/Artillery scabbard, as applicable
- c. white leather sword knot
- d. white sword belt with slung equipment
- e. white gloves (Drum Major wear gauntlets)

3.186 Alternatively, ensigns may wear the equipment at [para 3.184](#).

3.187 **Assembly of sword equipment (suspended).** When a suspended sword is worn with Ceremonial Patrol Blue orders of dress, a webbing waist belt is worn under the jacket to carry the weight of the sword. The method of assembling and wearing the equipment is at [figure 3.33](#), [figure 3.34](#) and [figure 3.35](#). The assembly instructions are as follows:

- a. **Waist belt with shoulder suspender.** The waist belt is worn outside the overalls and under the jacket. The shoulder suspender is worn over the right shoulder and should be adjusted to withstand the weight of the sword, IAW [figure 3.33](#).

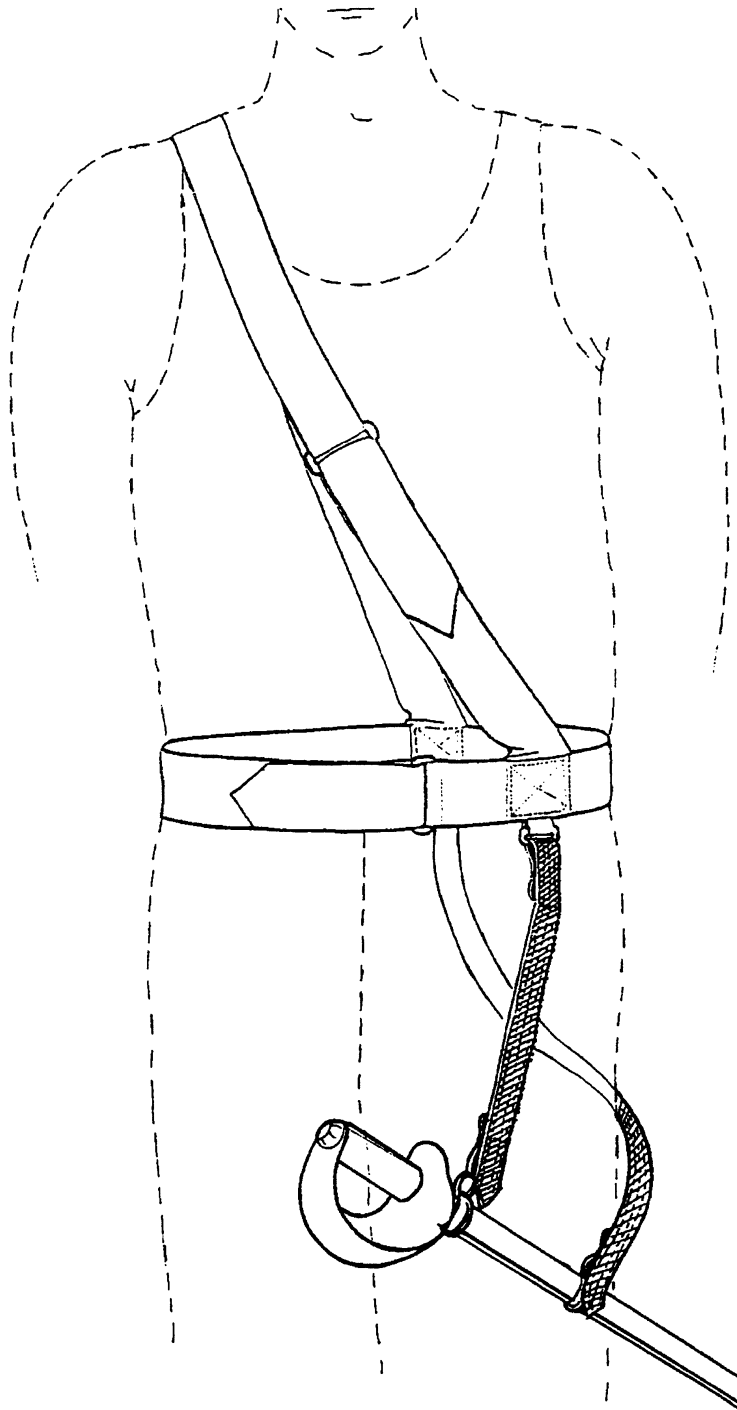
**Figure 3.33: Assembly of Sword Equipment (suspended)**





- b. **Sword slings.** The leather slings faced with gold lace are provided in sets, one short and one long. The front (short) sling is fastened with the square end on the brass 'D' at the left hip on the waist belt and the pointed end is fastened to the upper ring of the sword scabbard. The rear (long) sling is fastened with the square end on the brass 'D' at the rear of the waist belt and the pointed end is fastened to the lower ring of the sword scabbard. The long sling emerges from below the centre rear of the jacket. When the sword scabbard is removed, the slings may be left attached to the waist belt and the loose ends fastened together, IAW [figure 3.34](#).

**Figure 3.34: Wearing Sword Equipment (suspended)**



- c. **Sword knot with acorn.** To tie the knot and position the acorn, pass the double end through the metal eye in the pommel of the sword from the inside, while the sword is held in the correct position. Then pass the acorn through the loop formed on the outside and pull the acorn down to the full extent of the sword knot. Slide the runner up the double cords as high as possible and then fashion the sword knot into a figure of eight. The upper bight of the figure of eight is then passed over the knob on the front tang (crossbar) of the hilt to prevent undue movement. The acorn hangs below the tang, IAW [figure 3.35](#) and [figure 3.36](#).

**Figure 3.35: Sword Knot—Mameluke Sword**

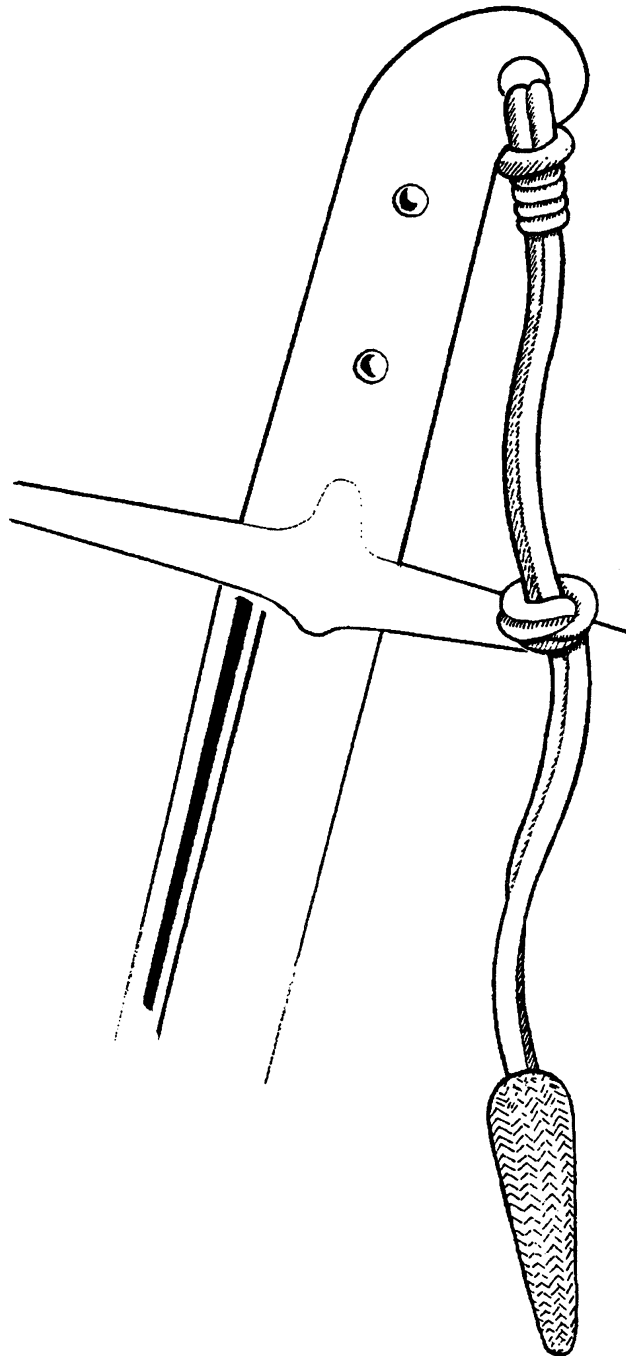


Figure 3.36: Sword Knot—Mameluke Sword



- d. **Waist sash with tassels.** The sash is worn outside the jacket and fastened at the left hip. The tassels hang on the left side, to the rear of the short sling and reach about 10 cm below the skirt of the coat.
- e. **The sword and scabbard.** The sword is carried by the hilt in the left hand. The shoe of the scabbard trails to the rear, just above the ground.

3.188 **Assembly of sword equipment (slung).** The components of the white slung sword equipment are at [figure 3.37](#).

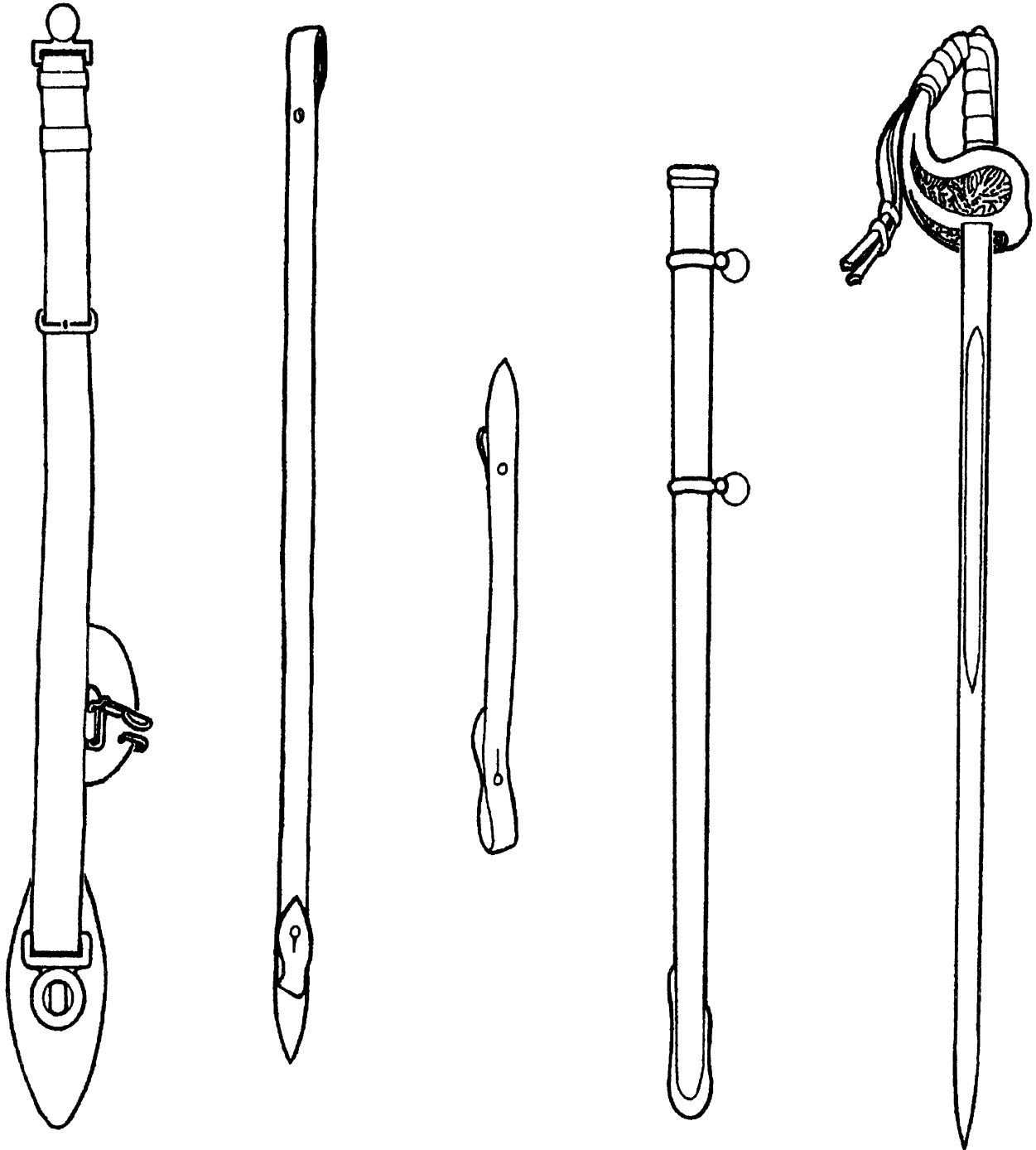
3.189 To assemble the sword equipment (slung):

- a. lay out the belt with the outside uppermost and with the hook and 'D' pointing down
- b. attach the fold-over end of the short strap to 'D'
- c. attach the fold-over end of the long strap around the centre of the belt
- d. with the rings of the scabbard pointing left, attach the scabbard to the belt by placing the upper ring over the belt hook
- e. the unattached end of the short strap is passed under and around the scabbard and the fold-over tab attached to the upper ring of the scabbard
- f. the unattached end of the long strap is passed over the scabbard and the fold-over tab attached to the lower ring of the scabbard

- g. the sword is placed in the scabbard with the hilt to the rear

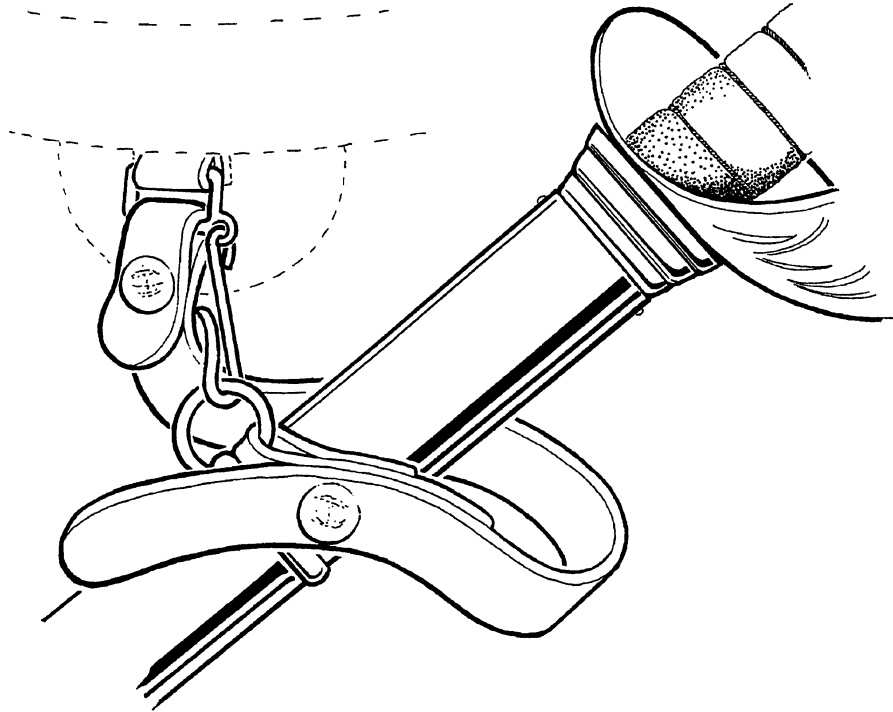
3.190 A metal device designed to support or maintain sword equipment in the correct position may be used. Chains and other visible adornments are not to be used.

**Figure 3.37: Components of Sword Equipment (slung)**

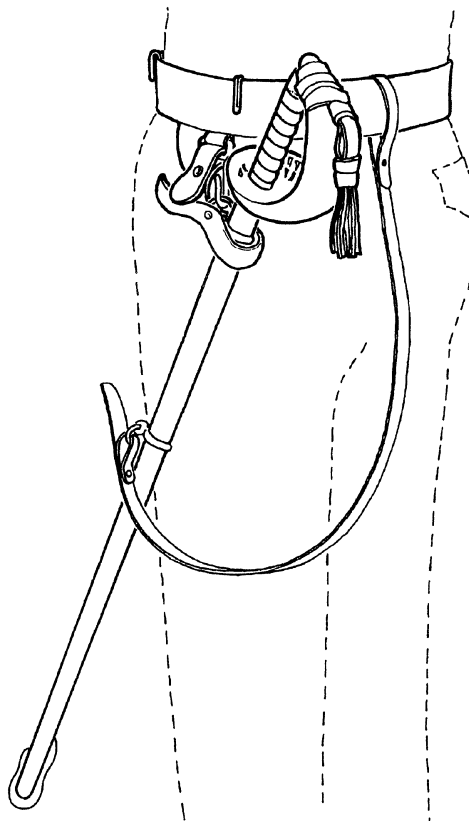


3.191 The slung sword is assembled, IAW [figure 3.38](#) and worn, IAW [figure 3.39](#).

**Figure 3.38: Assembling Sword Equipment (slung)**



**Figure 3.39: Wearing Sword Equipment (slung)**

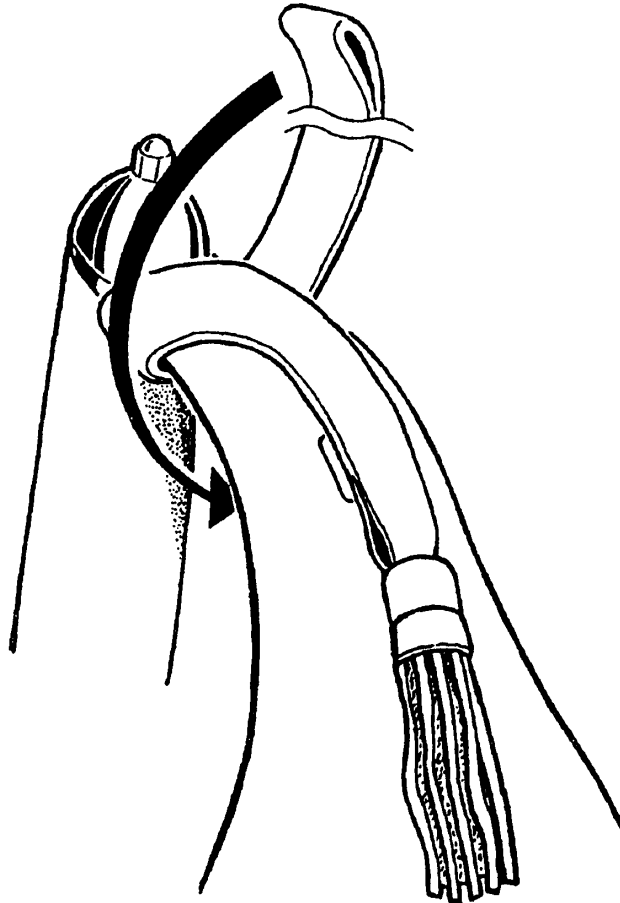


3.192 **Sword knots.** With the cavalry and artillery sword, the sword knot hangs freely from the hilt to which it is attached by passing the strap through the slot from above, bringing the acorn through the loop on the guard side, and hauling taut.

3.193 With the infantry sword the sword knot is attached as follows:

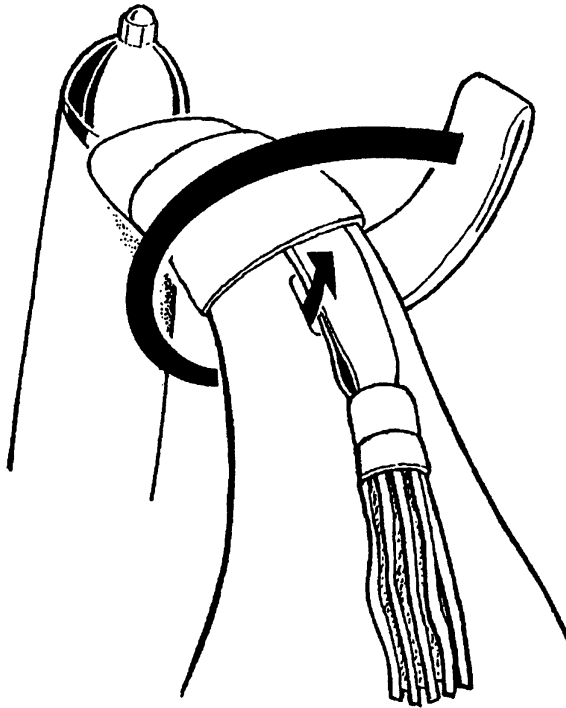
- a. Lay the acorn on the guard by the slot, IAW [figure 3.40](#).

**Figure 3.40: Sword Knots (step 1)**



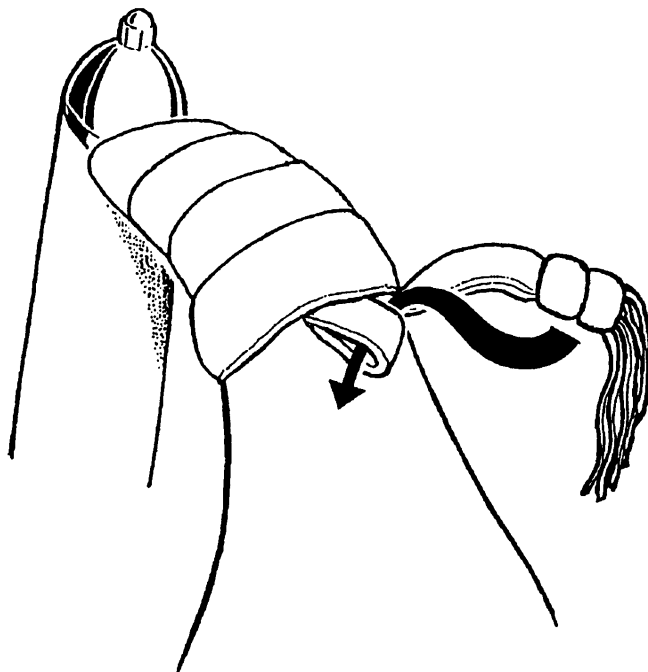
- b. Starting close to the handle and winding towards the outer curve of the guard, wind the spare end of the strap downwards around the guard as many times as possible, IAW [figure 3.41](#).

Figure 3.41: Sword Knots (step 2)



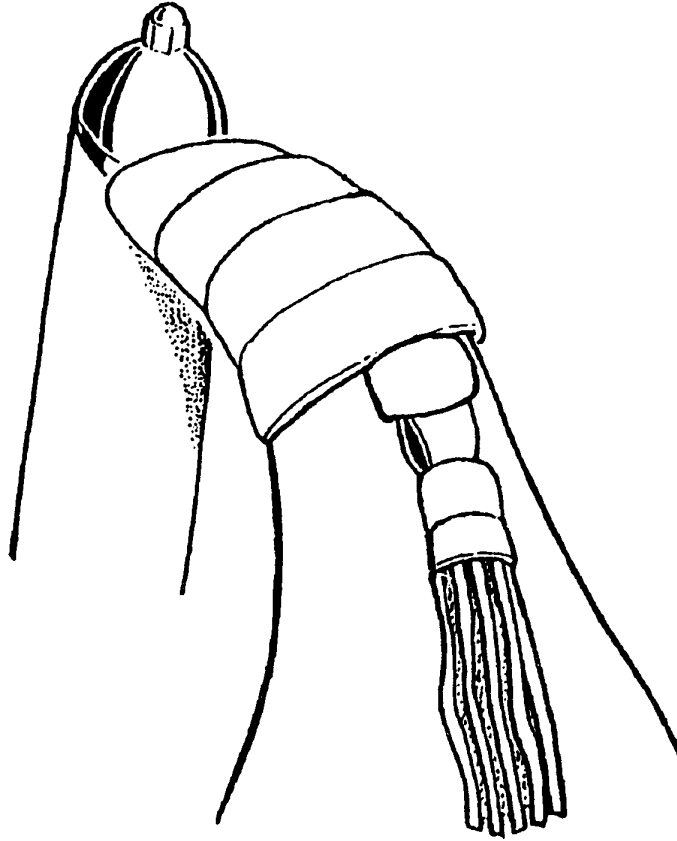
- c. Pass the end of the loop up through the slot from the inside and over the acorn, IAW [figure 3.42](#).

Figure 3.42: Sword Knots (step 3)



- d. Adjust the turns so that they are flat and taut on the guard and the acorn rests firmly against the hilt, IAW [figure 3.43](#).

**Figure 3.43: Sword Knots (step 4)**



3.194 When sword equipment (slung) is worn at [figure 3.39](#), the sword knot is to be white as for sword infantry.



3.195 The swords, scabbards and sword knots to be used are at [table 3.8](#).

**Table 3.8: Swords, Scabbards and Sword Knots**

Rank	Sword	Sword knot	Remarks
General officers	Ceremonial sword (Mameluke) with steel scabbard	Gold and crimson sword knot with acorn	Notes (a) (b)
Senior officers and special appointments	Sword with steel scabbard to be worn only with Patrol Blue orders of dress	Gold embroidered crimson sword knot with gold acorn	Notes (a) (b)
Ensigns of Colour parties, RSM and Drum Major	Infantry/Artillery sword as applicable Steel Infantry/Artillery scabbard as applicable	White leather sword knot with acorn or leather tassels	Note (c)
Other officers and WO1	Sword/sabre with brown/black leather scabbard and sword frog applicable to Corps	Brown/black leather sword knot with acorn or leather tassels	Notes <sup>(a)</sup> <sup>(d)</sup>

**Notes**

- (a) Ceremonial only.
- (b) General officers wear a Mameluke sword. BRIG and COL wear a steel scabbard and sword/sabre. A sword is not normally worn unless being received on parade or attending a ceremonial activity at which other spectators and guests would be wearing swords.
- (c) RSM carry pace sticks with sword equipment (slung).
- (d) RSM do not carry pace sticks when wearing swords with a Sam Browne Belt.

**Thongs and sandals**

3.196 Thongs are not to be worn on Defence establishments, except in the following circumstances:

- a. when moving to and from and within the shower/bathroom/change room
- b. when at 'stand easy' inside a living-in accommodation block
- c. when an in-patient at a hospital but only when approved from the hospital commander or CO
- d. when directed by a medical officer for medical reason
- e. when participating in water-sport activities that are inside the confines of a Defence swimming pool facility.

3.197 Thongs or sandals are not to be worn on civilian or Service aircraft, IAW para 2.19 (b).

### **Trousers and slacks**

3.198 Trouser and slacks legs are to be long enough so that when worn, the front of the cuff or hem touches the 2nd bottom lace of the issue lace-up shoes or boots, and in the same position for the R.M. Williams boots. Trousers and slacks are to be pressed, IAW para 2.2.

3.199 DPCU trouser legs are worn bloused over the tops of the combat boot with the trouser legs held securely in place by elastics.

3.200 Working and Protective Dress trousers are not to be worn bloused.

3.201 Mess Dress trousers and slacks. Mess Dress trousers and slacks are worn, IAW annex O to chapter 5 'Mess Dress'.

### **Umbrellas**

3.202 When wearing the Australian Army uniform, only a black umbrella (may be embossed with the Australian Army Rising Sun Badge) with a plain handle and ferrules is to be carried. An umbrella is not to be carried on parade. Umbrellas are not provided at Commonwealth expense.

### **Underwear**

3.203 Undergarments worn under the Australian Army uniform, other than the issue plain brown T-Shirt/Extreme Cold Weather Flying Dress, when worn with DPCU or Protective Dress, when visible, is to be of a plain colour, without screen-printed or embroidered logos, pictures, quotes, messages or unit titles and badges, and is to be matching the colour tones of the uniform being worn. Personnel wearing DPCU or Protective Dress may wear brown, olive drab, light olive drab, khaki or sandy coloured T-shirts as an undergarment. Personnel wearing DPCU or Protective Dress, may when authorised, remove their shirts providing they are wearing a T-shirt of the prescribed colours in this paragraph, without any screen-printed or embroidered logos, pictures, quotes, messages or unit titles and badges. The wearing of the prescribed coloured T-shirts in this paragraph that has screen-printed or embroidered logos, pictures, quotes, messages or unit titles and badges are not to be worn with ceremonial, general duty (polyesters) or Service dress orders of dress. All undergarments are to be tucked into trousers/slacks/shorts at all times. The DPCU T-shirt is not to be worn with the Australian Army uniform. Black thermals may be worn under DPCU uniforms until current stocks are exhausted and the replacement matching thermals are issued.

### **Unit colour patch**

3.204 An authorised UCP is worn by all members of units, regiments or formations, with the exception of members of 1 RAR. The UCP is worn centrally on the right side of the puggaree of the Hat KFF. The UCP is removed on posting from the unit, regiment or formation. The Register of Approved Unit Colour Patches is at:

<http://www.army.gov.au/Our-work/Equipment-and-clothing/Army-Dress-Manual/Unit-Colour-Patch-Register>

3.205 The request and administrative procedures and positioning of UCP is at [annex D](#) to this chapter.

### **Undershirt and drawers extreme cold weather ensemble**

3.206 The undershirt and drawers extreme cold weather ensemble, at [figure 3.44](#) may be worn underneath all orders of dress, when climatic conditions warrant the wearing of such garments, except when wearing short sleeve shirts, protective dress shorts and mess dress orders of dress. When worn with General Duty Dress (DPCU) and Field Dress (DPCU), the garment may be visible. When worn with all other orders of dress, the garment is not to be visible.

### **Wet and cold weather ensemble**

3.207 **Soft shell insulation layer.** The soft shell insulation layer, at [figure 3.45](#) is the outermost level of protection designed for use in extreme cold and dry conditions. It is constructed of thermal insulation that provides wind protection and high warmth. The jacket ensemble is not to be embellished. Headdress is to be worn when wearing the jacket or ensemble, if the protective hood is not worn. When the jacket is worn in the barracks environment, it is to be zipped-up to either the collar or to breast pocket height, IAW [figure 3.45](#). The jacket is not to be worn in public. The jacket may be worn unzipped in the field or on operations.

3.208 **Windproof and cold weather layer.** The wet and cold weather layer, at [figure 3.46](#) is designed to be worn with base layers and uniform to provide wind and cold weather protection. It is windproof and breathable but not water resistant. The jacket ensemble is to only be embellished with the National Distinguishing Sign-ANF patch and badges of rank. Headdress is to be worn when wearing the jacket or ensemble, if the protective hood is not worn. When the jacket is worn in barracks or in public, it is to be zipped-up and buttoned to either the collar or to breast pocket height, IAW [figure 3.46](#). The jacket may be worn unzipped in the field or on operations.

3.209 **Wet weather layer.** The wet weather layer, at [figure 3.47](#) is a waterproof barrier designed to be worn over other levels to provide protection from rain. It is constructed to provide water resistance and to be windproof whilst breathable but does not provide much warmth. The jacket ensemble is to only be embellished with the National Distinguishing Sign-ANF patch and badges of rank. Headdress is to be worn when wearing the jacket or ensemble, if the protective hood is not worn. When the jacket is worn in barracks or in public, it is to be zipped-up and buttoned to either the collar or to breast pocket height, IAW [figure 3.47](#). The jacket may be worn unzipped in the field or on operations.

**Figure 3.44: Undershirt and Drawers Extreme Cold Weather Ensemble**



**Figure 3.45: Soft Shell Insulation Ensemble**



**Figure 3.46: Windproof and Cold Weather Layer**



**Figure 3.47: Wet Weather Layer**



**Annexes:**

- 3A CA Endorsed Range of Combat Boots
- 3B CA Endorsed Range of Black Combat Boots
- 3C Administrative Procedures of the Unit Shoulder Patch
- 3D Administrative Procedures of the Unit Colour Patch

## CA ENDORSED RANGE OF COMBAT BOOTS

1. Australian Army personnel may wear privately procured combat boots from the CA endorsed range of combat boots at their own expense, in the same colour range as the in-service/issued combat boot, within this annex.
2. The proper fitting of the in-service boot, by a boot fitting specialist, is to be permanently engaged to provide professional fitting advice at Army point of entry Q stores.
3. Members who purchase at their own expense or require a boot or a range of boots must provide as a minimum to the following:
  - a. durability
  - b. comfort
  - c. safety
  - d. protection
  - e. suitability for geography and climate
  - f. of uniform appearance, to aid identification in combat situations.
4. Those personnel who elect to wear individually procured combat boots while on exercise or operations, will be supplied the standard in-service combat boot, in the event that the privately procured combat boot becomes defective or unserviceable and requires to be replaced during the course of the exercise or operation.
5. All personnel retain an entitlement to be issued medically indicated non-standard footwear outside the normal size range due to the following circumstances:
  - a. abnormally large, small, wide or narrow feet/ankles
  - b. differently sized feet
  - c. suffering a medical problem.
6. Medically indicated footwear is special footwear chosen from proprietary brands (off-the-shelf) or made to measure to overcome medical problems and provide additional cushioning, shock absorbency, support, comfort or additional depth for the wearer and are to be issued.
7. The CA Endorsed Range of Combat Boots at [figure 3A.1](#), have been assessed against 15 key functional characteristics being, fit, cushioning, support, stability, traction, grip, flexibility, protection, environmental protection, health and hygiene, comfort, prevention of injury, safety, ease of donning and doffing, and durability.
8. Soldiers may purchase at their own expense from the following list of boots, which may be worn in barracks, in the field, on exercises or on operations.



**Figure 3A.1: CA Endorsed Range of Combat Boots**



a. ALTAMA 4158 3LC Hot Weather



b. ALTAMA 4156



c. BELLVILLE M590 Hot Weather



d. BELLEVILLE M591 Hot Weather



e. BATES 30501 Durashock Desert



f. CROSSFIRE Peacekeeper Plus



g. DANNER Arcadia Desert



h. MEINDL Desert Fox Safari



i. LOWA Urban Desert

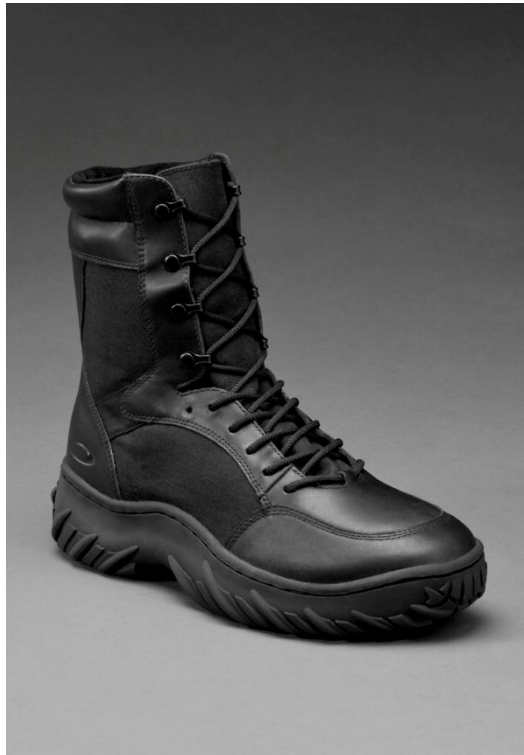


j. GARMONT T8 Multi Terrain

## CA ENDORSED RANGE OF BLACK COMBAT BOOTS

1. Selected Australian Army personnel may wear privately procured black combat boots from the CA endorsed range of black combat boots at their own expense, in the same colour range as the in-service/issued combat boot, within this annex.
2. Members who purchase at their own expense or require a boot or a range of boots must provide as a minimum to the following:
  - a. durability
  - b. comfort
  - c. safety
  - d. protection
  - e. suitability for geography and climate
  - f. of uniform appearance, to aid identification in combat situations.
3. Those personnel who elect to wear individually procured black combat boots while on exercise or operations, will be supplied the standard in-service black combat boot, in the event that the privately procured combat boot becomes defective or unserviceable and requires to be replaced during the course of the exercise or operation.
4. All personnel retain an entitlement to be issued medically indicated non-standard footwear outside the normal size range due to the following circumstances:
  - a. abnormally large, small, wide or narrow feet/ankles
  - b. differently sized feet
  - c. suffering a medical problem.
5. Medically indicated footwear is special footwear chosen from proprietary brands (off-the-shelf) or made to measure to overcome medical problems and provide additional cushioning, shock absorbency, support, comfort or additional depth for the wearer and are to be issued.
6. The CA Endorsed Range of Black Combat Boots at [figure 3B.1](#), have been assessed against 15 key functional characteristics being, fit, cushioning, support, stability, traction, grip, flexibility, protection, environmental protection, health and hygiene, comfort, prevention of injury, safety, ease of donning and doffing, and durability.

**Figure 3B.1: CA Endorsed Range of Black Combat Boot**



Oakley S.I. Assault Boot TM 8 Inch, also available in 6 inch

## ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES OF THE USP

### Specifications

1. The USP is to be unique to each unit and is to be worn collectively by the unit, not individual company/platoon/section/trade patches. Where members are entitled to wear multiple patches (USP, trade patch, identification arm patch), the CO and/or formation commander is to direct policy on which patch is to be worn in the unit. USP are not to be affixed with qualification or trade badges.
2. The USP is to have the HQ/formation colours as a background and be rectangular, 7.5 cm in length and 5.5cm high. All USP's are to be produced with khaki coloured, embroidered bordering.
3. **SOCOMD.** Disruptive Pattern Camouflage Uniform (DPCU) backed USP have been specifically designed and allocated for SOCOMD units and HQ JOC and are to be worn in a barracks environment. Only SOCOMD units and HQ JOC members are authorised to wear the USP with DPCU background. As the DPCU material is restricted, a user specification request is required to be raised through DLOG-A, once the USP has been approved by DGPERS-A.
4. All DPCU backed patches will be assigned an NSN and are to be purchased at the units' expense through DMO.
5. All USP approved by DGPERS-A for wear by Army personnel are at:  
<http://www.army.gov.au/Our-work/Equipment-and-clothing/Army-Dress-Manual/Unit-Shoulder-Patch-Register>
6. Army personnel are not to wear patches not identified in the approved listing above. Any variations or amendments to approved patches are to be processed to DGPERS-A, IAW the submission protocol below.

### Submissions

7. All submissions for a USP are to be in Minute format to DGPERS-A. The submission is to include the following information:
  - a. Justification for introduction or amendment of a patch.
  - b. Design specifications and justification – including the preferred colours and symbology of the design.
  - c. Two drawings of the proposed USP with dimensions – one in colour and one a black and white line drawing. On receipt of the application the Ceremonial Cell will request the Unit provide both of these images in electronic format. The format must be either in Coral Draw or Illustrator.
8. All applications are to be endorsed by the formation commander before they are submitted to DGPERS-A for approval.

### **Authorisation**

9. **Army units.** All USP's are to be approved by DGPERS-A before they are procured by the unit. The USP design and colour is to be in line with the unit history and its heritage. The submission of a new USP design is to be sent to Ceremonial Cell-Army and can only be approved by DGPERS-A. Once approved DGPERS-A will provide the specifications for the USP, including sizing and colour.
10. **Non-Army groups.** Personnel posted to organisations within the Non-Army Group, including RAN, RAAF and DMO, are to confirm that approval has been given by DGPERS-A to wear that units' USP. Where approval has not been given, the unit is to submit a request, IAW [para 7](#) to this annex.
11. **Tri-Service units.** Regardless of which Service initially approves the USP, all Tri-Service unit USP's must be approved by all three Services and the ADF Brand Manager, prior to being worn.

### **Entitlement**

12. All personnel, other than recruits and initial employment trainees, are to wear a USP. The specific applications for wearing are as follows:
- a. Only units and sub-units identified on the Army ORBAT may request to procure and wear a USP.
  - b. All personnel on the posted strength of a unit are to wear that units' USP during the posting. That USP is to be removed when re-posted from that unit.
  - c. Members posted to an Army unit and then detached are to retain their posted units' USP.
  - d. Recruits, initial employment trainees and OCDT's (other than Corps of Staff Cadets) will be issued their USP on posting to a unit, upon completion of such training or upon arrival to their new unit.
  - e. Honorary appointments of a Corps or Regiment, when wearing the uniform of their honorary appointment, may wear the USP of the Regiment/Corps. HOC/HOR may wear the Regiment/Corps USP, embroidered with the appointment title, 'HOC/HOR'.

### **Purchase**

13. Units are to purchase the USP using Direct Unit Funding. USP's are to be purchased from a provider who can produce the DGPERS-A approved design, specifications and colours.

### **Positioning the USP**

14. USP is to be on the Velcro patch on the right sleeve of the DPCU shirt. They are not approved for wear on other orders of dress or other items of clothing. The correct positioning of a USP on the DPCU shirt is at [figure 3C.1](#).

**Figure 3C.1: Positioning the USP on the DPCU Shirt**



## ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES OF THE UCP

### Entitlement

1. Entitlement to UCP is determined by DGPERS–A. UCP allocation is taken in response to either a unit application (Series I) or establishment variation (Series I and II).
2. On the creation, merging or disbandment of a unit, Ceremonial Cell–Army is responsible for assigning or reserving the UCP. Unit requesting to use an established UCP are to provide a Minute to DGPERS-A with a justification, including historical linkage and role.
3. All personnel, other than recruits and initial employment trainees are to wear a UCP. The specific applications for wearing are as follows:
  - a. All personnel on the posted strength of a unit are to wear that unit’s UCP while so posted. That UCP is to be removed when reposted from that unit. The exceptions to this order are personnel posted to Long-term Student, manpower not required for establishment and protective security detachment (Army) for which there are no UCP; these personnel are to continue to wear their previous unit’s UCP.
  - b. The unit UCP is to be retained throughout all periods of detachment, except in [para 3 \(c\)](#) to this annex, e.g. courses, hospitalisation, temporary detachment for duty, overseas exchange exercises, overseas visits.
  - c. Members posted to an Army unit and then detached are to retain their posted units’ UCP.
  - d. Recruits, initial employment trainees and OCDT’s (other than Corps of Staff Cadets) will be issued their UCP on posting to a unit, upon completion of such training or upon arrival to their new unit.
  - e. Honorary appointments of a Corps or Regiment, when wearing the uniform of their honorary appointment, may wear the UCP of the HOC/HOR Cell on the puggaree on the Hat KFF. Alternatively, such officers, if wearing the badges of rank and other insignia of the rank held on the Active List, Inactive Reserve or of the military rank or title granted on retirement, may wear on the Hat KFF the UCP of the unit last served with on the Active List.
4. All applications are to be endorsed by the formation commander before they are submitted to DGPERS-A for approval.
5. The Series II UCP are produced on a 40 mm square base, and Series I/Series I (extended) have been scaled proportionately to the Series II size. The sizes are based on the space available on the puggaree of the Hat KFF and are not to be altered.



6. All UCP approved for wear by Units are in the Register of Approved Unit Colour Patches at:

<http://www.army.gov.au/Our-work/Equipment-and-clothing/Army-Dress-Manual/Unit-Colour-Patch-Register>

7. UCP's identified in the register are displayed as worn on the right side of the Hat KFF.

**Purchase**

8. Units are to purchase the UCP using Direct Unit Funding. UCP's are to be purchased from a provider who can produce the DGPERS-A approved design, specifications and colours.

**Positioning the UCP**

9. UCP is worn centrally on the right side of the puggaree of the Hat KFF with ceremonial and general duty orders of dress. They are not approved for wear on other forms of headdress or other items of clothing. The correct positioning of a UCP on the puggaree of the Hat KFF is at [figure 3D.1](#).

**Figure 3D.1: Positioning the UCP on the Hat KFF**

