

Distinguishing Badges Worn in the British Navy.

Gold Lace on Officer's Sleeves.

1. Admiral of the Fleet. 2. Rear Admiral. 3. Commodore. 4. Captain. 5. Commander. 6. Lieutenant-Commander. 7. Lieutenant. 8. Lieutenant, R.N.R. 9. Sub-Lieutenant. 10. Chief Gunner, Boatswain, &c., &c.

Naval Badges.

The following are the sleeve and shoulder badges worn in the Royal Navy by ratings under the rank of Warrant Officer. L signifies Left Arm, R signifies Right Arm. 1. First-Class Petty Officer, L. 2. Leading Seaman; with Crown above, Second-Class Petty Officer (now being gradually abolished), L. 3. Seaman Gunner, R. 4. Gunlayer, Second-Class; with Star above and below, Gunlayer First-Class; with Crown above, Gunner Instructor, R. 5. Seaman Torpedo-man, R. 6. Leading Torpedoman; with Crown instead of Star, Torpedo Gunner's Mate, R. 7. Torpedo Coxswain, R. 8. Ordinary or Boy Signalman; with Star above, Signalman; with Star above and below Leading Signalman; with 1 Star above and 2 below, Yeoman of Signals, R. 9. Boy Telegraphist; with Star above, Telegraphist; with Star above and below, Leading Telegraphist; with Crown above, Petty Officer Telegraphist, R. 10. Physical Training Instructor, First Class; with Star below, also Instructor First Class. 11. Stoker; with Star above, Stoker Mechanic; with Star above and below, Mechanician, R.; with Star above on Collar, Chief Stoker. 12. Armourer's Mate and Armourer's Crews; with Star above, Chief Armourer; with Star but without Gun, Blacksmith, Plumber, Painter, First Class and all Skilled Shipwrights, R. 13. Third Class Marksman, R. 14. Second Class Marksman; same with Star, First Class Marksman, R. 15. Bugler, R. 16. Sick Berth Staff, R. 17. Schoolmaster, Stewards, Writers, in gold, all Cooks Ratings, in silver, R.

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WANTS—Requests, &c.

Can you?	Pouvez-vous? (pouva' voo?)
I want (something)	J'ai besoin de (zha' bezwan der)
Do you know? (person)	Connaissez-vous
— (thing)	Savez-vous? (saveh voo?)
Do you speak	Parlez-vous anglais? (pahrla' voo-zahn-glaiz?)
English?	Avez-vous? (ava' voo?)
Have you?	Au secours! (o h serkoor)
Help!	J'ai faim (zha' fan)
I am hungry	Je suis malade (zher seue mal-ad')
I am ill	J'ai soif (zha' swahf)
I am thirsty	Je suis fatigué (zher seue fatiche)
I am tired	Je suis blessé (zher seue blesseh)
I am wounded	Je ne parle pas français (zhern pahrl pah frahn'sa')
I do not speak	Je ne vous comprends pas (zhe'n voo comprahn pah)
French!	Apportez-moi—, s'il vous plaît (appor-tain-wah—, seel voo plai)
I do not understand you!	Procurez-moi (prokre'ram-wah—)
Please bring me —	Donnez-moi (don'naim-wah—)
— get me	Prêtez-moi (pra'tain-wah—)
— give me	Passes-moi (pass'aim-wah—)
— lend me	Montrez-moi (montraim-wah—)
— pass me	Dites-moi (deet'm'wah—)
— show me	Parlez plus lentement (pahrla' plee)
— tell me	Merci (mair'see) [lahnt-mahn]
Speak more slowly	Will you?
Thank you	Voulez-vous? (voola'z-voo?)

WANTS—Food, Drink, Smoke.

Beer, Glass of	un verre de bière (ver der b'yair)
Biscuit	le biscuit (beesk'ee)
Brandy	cognac (kohn-yak)
Bread, Butter	du pain (du pan) beurre (berr)
Cheese	fromage (fromazh)
Chocolate	chocolat (shokolah)
Cigarette	une cigarette (ewn cigarette)
Coffee, Cream	du café (du caffèh). crème (craim)
Drink, To	à boire (ah bwair)
Egg	œuf (œf)
Food	de la nourriture (nooriture)
Fruit	des fruits (dai freu-ee')
Grapes	raisins (raizan)
Match	allumette (allemet')
Meal, a	un repas (repah')