

General

1. Device vs. Arms – Device is the heraldry. Your device becomes your arms when you received an Award of Arms.
2. Device vs. Badge – A device represents you. A badge represents something you lay claim to. If someone is wearing your device they are representing you – example: the herald of the kingdom wearing the Sovereign’s Arms. If something has your device, you own it – example: Prudence uses her badge on scrolls she creates as a marker’s mark.
3. Blazon vs. Emblazon – The emblazon is the drawn representation of the blazon. Note that the Blazon is the actual “Awarded” arms, not the drawn representation. When there is a question of which is correct, heralds are to use the blazon – not the emblazon.
4. Heraldry Style – Is cartoonish. **BIG**, **Bold**, **Bright**, and **Butch (Distinctive)!**

Restrictions in Device Creation

1. Laurel Wreaths – Only landed groups within the Society (kingdoms, baronies, etc) may have the charge of a Laurel Wreath on their device.
2. Crowns/Coronets – Only Royal Peers (Viscounts, Counts, Dukes, etc.) may have the charge of a crown or coronet on their device.
3. Chaplet of Roses – A Chaplet of Roses is limited to Ladies/Lords of the Rose. Note while chaplets/wreaths of roses is restricted, the use of single roses or multiple roses not clustered together is open without restriction.
4. Offensive – Nothing inherently offensive may be included in a device. They all must be “safe for work.”
5. Abstract Symbols – No alphabetical letters, runes, astrological symbols, hieroglyphs, Chinese characters, mathematical nomenclature (like numbers and the infinity symbol), or musical notes may be used as charges in a device. They may be used on badges.