



Figure 3-8.--Guidon.

b. An organization guidon will be carried on all occasions of ceremony in which two or more platoons or equivalent units participate, and represent the organization.

c. An organization guidon may be carried by an organization for which the guidon is authorized, or component thereof, at drills, on marches, or on other services when prescribed by the commanding officer of the organization.

d. Organization guidons will not be used as trophies or awards. However, replicas may be purchased for this purpose, at the commander's discretion.

e. The organization guidon shall be made of red polyester cloth upon which insignia, letters, and numbers, as required, of gold polyester cloth shall be sewn on each side. This guidon shall measure 1.83 feet on the hoist and 2.33 feet on the fly. A Marine Corps emblem consisting of eagle, globe, and anchor made of gold polyester cloth, shall be placed in the center of each side of the guidon. The emblem shall measure approximately 8 1/2 inches from tip to tip of the eagle's wings, globe 5 1/2 inches in diameter, and anchor 11 inches overall. A maximum of 22 letters, numerals or spaces will be used on the guidon and this must be consistent in size; 1 number/letter 6 inches; 2-3 letters/numbers 4 1/2 inches; 4 or more letters/numbers 1 3/4 inches. Numerals preceding letters will be 4 1/2 inches, (i.e., 4 LEB MD). The "4" will be 4 1/2 inches, while "LEB" will be 1 3/4 inches. The "Det/MD" will be 1 3/4 inches. Guidons will always have the higher organizations numbers/letters in lower left and the company identifier in the lower right corners as indicated in Figure 3-7. There is only one type of organizational guidon used by Marine Corps organizations:

(1) The Type II is the only authorized guidons. The guidon shall consist of the Marine Corps emblem on an arc having a radius of 60 inches, for all Marine Corps units and organizations. See Appendix A for descriptive information.

(2) The designation USMC of single block type, 4 inches high, shall be centered above the Marine Corps emblem on an arc having a radius of 60 inches. The organization number shall be placed on a line between the crown of the anchor of the Marine Corps emblem and the lower left corner of the guidon, and the company designation letter, abbreviated title, or number in a corresponding position at the lower right of the guidon. When deemed necessary for explicit identification, the abbreviated designation of an intermediate organization may be shown directly above the designation of the parent organization. (See Figures 3-9 through 3-12 for examples of unit and organization designators).



Figure 3-9.--Guidon Lettering, Standard Company, USMC.

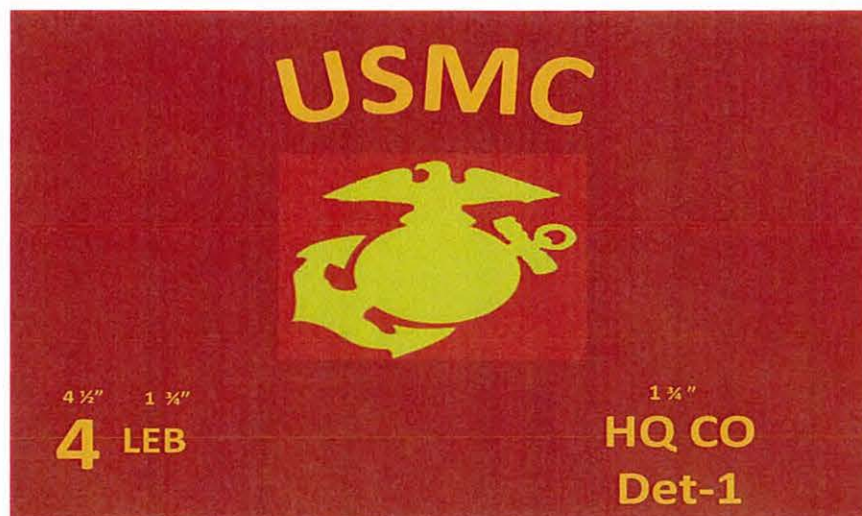


Figure 3-10.--Guidon Lettering, Permanent Detachments, USMC.



Figure 3-11.--Guidon Lettering, Reserve USMC.



Figure 3-12.--Guidon Lettering, Aviation USMC.

f. Companies, batteries and permanent detachments that cannot follow the above patterns without major deviation there from may center their unit designation, abbreviated or in full, below the Marine Corps emblem. The placement of unit designations on the guidons within each major command shall be standardized to the maximum extent. Minor deviations from the above examples are expected due to unit designations themselves, or as a result of the organizational structure; however, such exceptions shall be limited insofar as practicable. (See Figure 3-13.)

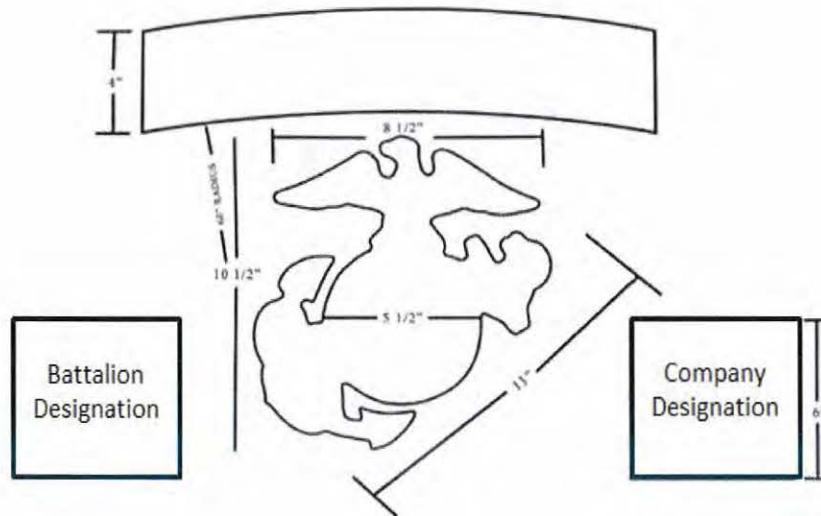


Figure 3-13.--Guidon Dimensions, Type II, USMC.

g. Guidons procured prior to this publication which do not conform to the above may be used until replacement is required.

h. A dress guidon made of rayon cloth with fringe and the letters "USMC" is a marker used to delineate the line of troops, and the line of march for ceremonies, and for similar purposes. A dress guidon is authorized for each organization guidon. (See Figure 3-14.)



Figure 3-14.--Dress Guidon.

5. STREAMERS

a. General

(1) The honors accorded eligible Marine Corps units will be displayed as streamers attached to the staff of the unit battle color, organizational color, or Marine Corps color below the ornament in place of the cord and tassels normally worn.

(2) In general, only those units authorized the Type III, Class 1 Battle Standard (command designation embroidered on the scroll) will display award, campaign and/or service streamers. Other color bearing units may display specifically authorized award streamers.

(3) Units may not display honors earned by subordinate units at a time when the senior unit did not exist unless the senior unit was created by a re-designation of the subordinate and is thus the lineal successor.

(4) Authorization for units for display honors earned by subordinate units when attached to another command will be determined by the Director Marine Corps History Division (HDR).



Figure 3-15.--Streamers.

b. Award Streamers

(1) Award streamers may be authorized for the following:

(a) Meritorious service in action for which a unit has been designated in Secretary of the Navy Instructions, or in official directives of the Department of the Army or Air Force.

(b) Award of decoration by a foreign government expressly conferred upon a unit.

(c) Additional awards will be represented by a system of bronze and silver stars embroidered on the streamer rather than by issue of additional streamers.

1. Each bronze star indicates an award in addition to the original represented by the unadorned streamer.

2. A silver star shall indicate five awards in addition to the original award represented by the unadorned streamer and shall be used in lieu of five bronze stars.

(2) An award will not be made to a larger unit for actions of one or more of its component units, unless the larger unit performed as a total team in a manner justifying the award.

c. Campaign and Service Streamers

(1) Campaign and service streamers may be authorized for the following:

(a) Service in war for which service medals are authorized.

(b) Participation in campaigns, expeditions, or battles for which individual medals, citations, and/or commendations are authorized.

(c) Participation in a campaign or war shall entitle a unit to an unadorned campaign or service streamer.

1. Each bronze star indicates participation in a particular engagement or designated phase of a campaign or war, or a specific battle not represented by the streamer itself.

2. A silver star shall indicate participation in five particular engagements or designated phases of a campaign or war, or specific battles, and shall be used in lieu of five bronze stars. Examples of the devices other than stars that are used to indicate additional awards are the silver "W" on the Marine Corps Expeditionary Streamer and the oak leaf cluster on the Joint Meritorious Unit Award, the Army or Air Force Presidential Unit Citation, and the palms and gilt star on the French Croix De Guerre. Unless otherwise directed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, however, the system described in subparagraphs c. (1) (a-c) above will apply.

(2) Eligibility for campaign and service streamers:

(a) In general, the award of campaign and service streamers will be limited to units/activities of the Operating Forces. In certain cases, as determined by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, campaign and service streamers may be awarded to units/activities of the Supporting Establishment.

(b) Any unit will be deemed to have participated in combat if it actually engaged the enemy or if it was stationed in the combat zone or performed duties, either in the air, at sea, or on the ground, within the boundaries of the combat zone, at any time during the designated period of the respective battle or campaign, providing the following criteria are met:

1. Campaign streamers will be credited to an Operating Force Headquarters when any subordinate element, while so assigned is credited with battle participation for which an award is given.

2. For a division, wing, or higher unit, or security or supporting activity with personnel strength approximating that of a division, if one-fourth of the separate elements have participated in the action concerned according to the computations in subparagraphs 3, 4, and 5 below.

3. For a regiment, group, or security or supporting activity with personnel strength approximating that of a regiment, if one-third of its company units or elements have participated in the engagement, war, or campaign concerned.

4. To a battalion, squadron, or security or supporting activity with personnel strength approximating that of a battalion, if one-half of its company units or elements have participated in the engagement, war, or campaign concerned.

5. To a separate company/battery or security or supporting activity with personnel strength approximating that of a separate company/battery, if three-fourths of the unit's personnel (actual strength) have participated in the engagement, war, or campaign concerned.

6. To a combat support or combat service support (aviation or ground) unit when significant contribution of men and equipment is provided in an operation as determined by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

7. New campaign, service, or award streamers (or stars representing multiple awards) will be credited automatically to the Battle Color of the Marine Corps and to the battle standard of the appropriate Fleet Marine Force, for each award made to a subordinate element. These awards will be certified automatically by the Director Marine Corps History Division (HDR) upon the certification of the award to the subordinate element.

8. The Commandant of the Marine Corps may from time to time, authorize certain units, organizations, or activities to hold, carry, and display a duplicate set of the Battle Color of the Marine Corps.

9. Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (MCJROTC) units which have been awarded the Marine Corps Reserve Officers' Association (MCROA) Award may attach the appropriate streamer to the unit flag.

6. Silver Bands

a. Silver bands were authorized for use for the Marine Corps on 3 November 1939. They were displayed on the staff of the battle color, organization color, or Marine Corps color to augment battle streamers and inscribed showing battle participation, campaign, expedition, etc. Because of the problem created by the change in the flag staff, the fixed dimension of the silver bands, the large number of bands some organizations were authorized, and the fact that the bands were a duplication of battle streamers, the awarding of silver bands to units was discontinued on 27 March 1961 and requisitioning of bands is no longer authorized.

b. Marine Barracks 8th and I, as the caretaker of the Marine Corps Battle Standard, is the only Marine Corps organization entitled, and authorized to display silver bands.

7. Certificates of Unit Honors

a. All eligible color bearing Marine Corps units of battalion or squadron size and larger will be provided certificates of unit honors which will reflect:

- (1) Unit decorations with action and date(s) earned.
- (2) Campaign awards including dates.
- (3) Service awards.

b. Certificates of unit honors will be prominently displayed in the unit headquarters.

c. Streamers displayed on the unit battle standard or organizational color will reflect the honors listed in the certificate of unit honors.

d. Queries concerning certificates of unit honors should be addressed to the Director Marine Corps History Division(HDR) .

e. Instructions for Streamer Assembly on Organizational Colors:

(1) A unit authorized organizational colors will commemorate each award by a display of a streamer on a unit flagstaff.

(2) Streamers will be affixed to the streamer attachment at the top of the flagstaff below the spearhead or other flagstaff topping (See Figure 3-16) .

(3) The senior streamer will be fastened to the front of the streamer attachment, followed by the remaining Streamers, in descending order, clockwise around the attachment.

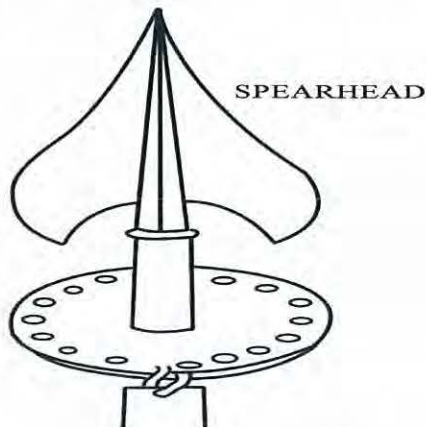


Figure 3-16.--Streamer Set Attachment.

8. Administrative Procedures

a. Heraldic items will be requisitioned in accordance with the manual Military Standard Requisitioning and Issue Procedures (MILSTRIP) requisition instructions contained in the current edition of reference (d).

b. The Marine Corps Class 1 and 2 standards, will be requisitioned directly from:

Commanding General (P708),
Marine Corps Logistics Command,
Albany, Georgia 31704-0320.

c. National colors, recruiting flags, general officer distinguishing flags, non-Marine Corps flags, pennants, flagstuffs, and distinguishing plates will be requisitioned from the normal source of supply as set forth in current supply directives.

d. Requisitions for all streamers will be forwarded to Director Marine Corps History Division (HDR) for authentication of unit entitlement. Requisitions should be submitted on DD Form 1348 by email to history.streamers@usmc.mil and should specify correct nomenclature, billing codes, and the unit designation for which the streamers are being requisitioned (the unit which will display streamer). Subsequent to validation, HDR will forward the requisition to the appropriate supply source for direct delivery to the requesting unit.

e. The Military Awards Branch (MHM), Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, will submit DD Form 1348 directly to:

Commanding General (872-3/MAU),
Marine Corps Logistics Command
Albany, Georgia 31704-9990.

f. Requisitions for streamer set attachments will be forwarded directly to the Defense Logistics Agency (DLA).

g. Marine Corps requisition of heraldic items which require commercial fabrication and special embroidery work requisition time is 90 days for guidons and 120 days for Type III Class 1 and 2 Standards for manufacturing.

9. Funding. The original procurement of all Marine Corps source heraldic items is financed with Marine Corps Stock Fund, requesting organizations will cite on all requisitions the current appropriation data to be charged for the items requisitioned.

10. Allowances. Correspondence/requests concerning allowances of heraldic items will be forwarded to the CG TECOM (HDM).

11. Units Entitled to Awards. Units will coordinate with the Director Marine Corps History Division (HDR) for determination of eligibility for streamers.

12. Change in Unit Designation. Upon a change of unit designation, the following procedures apply:

a. All flags not containing a command designation will be retained by the new unit.

b. All flags containing an obsolete command designation will be reported to the National Museum of the Marine Corps in accordance with the procedures of subparagraph 13.a., following. Replacement flags will be requisitioned in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 1, preceding.

13. Deactivated Organizations

a. Flags, guidons and other heraldic items of deactivated activities considered will be reported to the Registrar, National Museum of the Marine Corps (NMMC) for appropriate determination of historical significance. Reports should include the history of each item including its date of acquisition (See Appendix F). Registrar, NMMC can be reached at 703-784-2608 or DSN: 278-2608. Further contact information can be found at www.usmcmuseum.org.

b. The Registrar, NMMC will respond in writing and provide shipping instructions to the museum, or authorize the unit to turn-in the material to Marine Corps Logistics Command, Albany, Georgia.

c. Marine Corps Logistics Command will inspect items received, under the provisions, to establish their condition and acceptability as ready for issue items.

d. Those items determined to be acceptable as ready for issue will be directed to the appropriate source of supply. The source of supply activities will be instructed to take up the items in stores as ready for issue without additional inspection.

e. All items determined to be not economically repairable or otherwise not appropriate as a ready for issue item will be disposed of locally by Marine Corps Logistics Command, Albany, Georgia, in accordance with the instructions of subparagraph 15.c., following.

14. Storage, Preservation and Packaging, and Materials Handling

a. The policies governing storage, preservation and packaging, and materials handling of heraldic items are as outlined in the current edition of reference (e).

b. The detailed instructions pertaining to these subjects are contained in the current edition of reference (f).

15. Repair, Replacement and Disposition

a. Cleaning of flag type items will be accomplished by a dry-cleaning service at the local activity level. Washing is authorized if dry-cleaning facilities are not available or the dry-cleaning services are inadequate.

b. Minor repair should be accomplished at the local level to maintain each item in a ready serviceable condition acceptable by the Government. Any minor repair work that is done cannot alter specifications of the flag. Major repairs and modifications are not authorized to be accomplished at the local level.

c. Old, worn, and unserviceable Marine Corps Battle Standards, Organizational Standards and Guidons will be reported to the National Museum of the Marine Corps in accordance with the procedures of subparagraph 13.b., preceding.

d. Units requesting to retain a historic flag for display should refer to reference (g) for guidelines on NMMC loans and unit historical property records.

16. Sale, Loan, or Private Use of Marine Corps Heraldic Items

a. The private use of official Marine Corps heraldic items is not authorized except for those distinguishing flags issued to general officers.

b. U.S. Marine Corps flags and distinguishing plates are for official Marine Corps use only, and shall not be made available to civilian groups, organizations, or individuals.

c. Marine Corps historical heraldic items that are accessioned as heritage assets by the National Museum of the Marine Corps (NMMC) and may be displayed at the NMMC, at Marine Corps Command Museums, Marine Corps activities, Department of Defense museums, other Federal museums and qualifying civilian museums in accordance with reference (g).

17. Presentation of Distinguishing Flags. Issuance of distinguishing flags, personal, for permanent retention by General Officers and retired General Officers, who have served on active duty as General Officers, is authorized. Regular officers, upon acceptance of their promotion to the grade of General Officer, and acceptance of promotion within the grade of General Officer will be issued a flag appropriate to their grade and a notation to this effect will be included in the official records of the General Officer concerned. When issued, these items will be expended from the stock records in accordance with current directives on property accountability.

18. Accessories

a. Flagstaffs. Flagstaffs will be used at all times when displaying or carrying ceremonial or organizational flags. Flagstaffs and components authorized for use within the Marine Corps follow. (Automobile flagstaffs are to be locally manufactured.)

(1) Flagstaff, colors and standards, 9'6"

Components:

Flagstaff 8' 9 7/8" W/2 No. 7, 3/4" round head wood screws
Spearhead section
Connector section
Ferrule

(2) Flagstaff, Advertising and Recruiting, 10'0"

Components:

Flagstaff, 9' 10 3/8" Ball Halyard

(3) Flagstaff, guidon 8'0"

Components:

Flagstaff 7' 4 11/16"
Spearhead section
Connector section w/ 1 No. 7, 5/8" wood screw, oval head
Ferrule w/1 No. 7, 5/8" wood screw, oval head

b. Flag Cases. Flag cases will be used to cover ceremonial and organizational flags when being stored or carried on other than for ceremonial occasions.

c. Flag Slings. Flag slings will be used at all times to carry ceremonial or organizational flags during ceremonies.

19. Automobile and Aircraft Distinguishing Metal Plates (Commandant's and General Officers' (USMC))

a. Motor vehicles and aircraft used by General Officers of the Marine Corps will be identified by the use of a vehicle and aircraft distinguishing plate bearing the Marine Corps emblem and the appropriate General Officer rank.

b. The Commandant's plate is composed of sheet metal, painted red. The plate contains a 3 1/2-inch-diameter Marine Corps emblem with four pyramidal shaped, silver-colored, 2 7/32-inch-diameter stars. The General Officers' plate is composed of sheet metal 6 inches wide and 9 inches long, painted red. The plate contains a 3 1/2-inch-diameter Marine Corps emblem with an appropriate number of interchangeable, pyramidal shaped, silver-colored, 2 7/32 inch-diameter stars.

c. Distinguishing plates for the Commandant of the Marine Corps and General Officers will be stocked in the Marine Corps supply system and procured through normal supply channels. Posts and stations are not authorized to reproduce distinguishing automobile plates for use by General Officers.

d. Marine Corps organizations and activities not included in authorized allowances will request appropriate distinguishing plates to be furnished on memorandum receipt from the nearest major Marine Corps activity at such time as an inspection or visit by a General Officer is scheduled. It will not be necessary to request distinguishing plates for the Commandant of the Marine Corps when the Commandant is scheduled to inspect or visit posts or stations. Aides to the Commandant of the Marine Corps will carry with them all required plates, flags, and devices on such trips. Distinguishing plates will not be requested when visits or inspections to posts and stations are scheduled by General or Flag Officers from other branches of service.

e. Distinguishing plates for the Commandant of the Marine Corps and General Officers will be mounted on the front and rear of official automobiles as follows: Place vertically as near the center as practicable with bottom part of plate affixed to upper part of bumper. Brackets or other suitable means of attachment may be used. When displayed on aircraft the brackets and plates will be affixed just beneath and on either side of the cockpit. Distinguishing plates will be covered or removed at times when the vehicle or aircraft is operated without the presence of the General Officer.

f. Authorization for plates will be on the same basis as for the distinguishing flags contained in paragraph 3, above. A set of plates will be construed to mean three plates, emblems, and six stars. Plates and components may be requisitioned separately to meet the load requirements.

Chapter 4

Miscellaneous

1. Miscellaneous Flags

a. The flag of the United States Navy is dark blue material, with yellow fringe 2 1/2 inches wide. In the center of the flag is a device 3 feet 1 inch overall, consisting of the inner pictorial portion of the Seal of the Department of the Navy (with the exception that a continuation of the sea has been substituted for the land area), in its proper colors within a circular yellow rope edging, all 2 feet 6 inches in diameter above a yellow scroll inscribed "United States Navy" in dark blue letters.

b. The United Nations flag is blue with the United Nations emblem in the center. The emblem is one-half the width of the flag.

c. The flag of the Geneva Convention is a white flag having in the center a red cross with straight arms of equal length. It is to be used in time of war with a signatory of that convention. This flag is authorized for use in the Marine Corps in two sizes for use as markers to identify medical installations. The larger, 4 feet on the hoist by 6 feet on the fly, is used to mark field hospitals; the smaller, 16 inches on the hoist by 27 inches on the fly, is used to mark battalion and regimental aid stations, and similar installations.

d. A field hospital quarantine flag of yellow bunting 4 feet on the hoist by 6 feet on the fly is used to designate a part of the field hospital under quarantine for epidemic disease.

e. A line or series of sanitary cordon flags of yellow bunting 18 inches on the hoist by 30 inches on the fly is used to demarcate an area placed under quarantine for epidemic disease.

f. The church pennant will be used as authorized by commanding officers to designate the time and place of divine service, and in the field to indicate the chaplain's quarters or office.

g. Recruiting flags are used for purposes of advertising and public display at headquarters and offices of the recruiting service.

h. The recruiting flag "E" is used as an award to a recruiting service activity for outstanding achievement.

i. A Type I, Class 1, United States flag, lightweight nylon bunting, is provided to military members on behalf of the Secretary of the Navy upon active duty members retirement or transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve (FMCR), per reference (h). Commanders shall present the flag to military active duty members who are transferred to the retired list of FMCR on or after 1 Oct 1998, at no cost to the recipient.

j. Heat condition flags are required to be flown by each command to indicate heat conditions for outside activity/training, etc. The flags are constructed from heavyweight nylon bunting, 70 inches on the fly, 45 inches on the hoist, conforming to Type I, Class 2 of MIL-F-2692. The following information applies:

- (1) Black Flag, condition 1, temperature 90 degrees plus.
- (2) Red Flag, condition 2, temperature 88-89.9 degrees.
- (3) Yellow Flag, condition 3, temperature 85-87.9 degrees.
- (4) Green Flag, condition 4, temperature 80-84.9 degrees.

k. The Service Flag is a flag with a blue star on a white field within a red border. The flag includes one star for each immediate family that is serving in the Armed Forces of the United States during any period of war or hostility in which our Armed Forces are engaged. The United States Army, Institute of Heraldry, manages the Service Flag Program and certifies commercial stores to manufacture the flag.

2. Distinguishing Flags for the President, Vice President, Department of Defense Officials, Navy Officials, and Navy Flag Officers

a. Certain officials of the United States Government are entitled, by virtue of their office, to individual flags of rayon or nylon. (See Appendix B for details).

(1) President of the United States. The flag is blue, in the center is the coat of arms of the President of the United States, encircled with 50 white stars, and trimmed on three edges with a fringe of silver and gold bullion 2 1/2 inches wide. Cord and tassel are red, white, and blue strands.

(2) Vice President of the United States. The flag is white, with a blue five-point star in each corner. The vice-presidential coat of arms, in proper colors, is centered on the flag. The flag is trimmed on three edges with a fringe of blue 2 1/2 inches wide. Cord and tassels are blue and white.

(3) Secretary of Defense. The flag is medium blue; in each of the four corners is a 5-pointed white star. The center of the flag displays the eagle, shield, and arrows from the Seal of the Department of Defense. The flag is trimmed on three edges with a white fringe 2 1/2 inches wide. Cord and tassel are medium blue and white.

(4) Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff. The flag is divided equally by a diagonal line. The upper part is medium blue and the lower part is white. In the center of the flag is the eagle, shield, and arrows from the Seal of the Department of Defense. Four stars are placed diagonally, two white stars on the medium blue part and two medium blue stars on the white part. The flag is trimmed on three edges with a fringe of yellow, 2 1/2 inches wide. Cord and tassel are medium blue and white.

(5) Secretaries of the Navy. These flags are made up in three sizes See Appendix A.

(6) Navy Flag Officers Distinguishing Flags. These flags are made up in three sizes (See Appendix A).

b. When the President or one of the above designated officials (or officials of comparable rank not designated above) visits a ship or station his flag is displayed from the moment of his arrival until his departure.

c. The President's and Vice President's flags will not be stocked. Appropriate flags will be provided by advance parties on occasion of visits by these dignitaries.

d. Department of Defense, Navy Department, and Navy Flag Officers' flags (Admiral, Vice Admiral, and Rear Admiral) are authorized for procurement by the following commands:

(1) Marine Corps Forces Command (MARFORCOM), Marine Corps Forces Pacific (MARFORPAC).

(2) Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

(3) Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton

(4) Marine Corps Combat Development and Integration, Quantico.

(5) Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island.

(6) Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

(7) Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.

e. Marine Corps commands having a requirement for any of the flags mentioned in subparagraph d, above, will obtain them on loan basis from one of the above listed commands or the cognizant Naval District headquarters, whichever is more convenient.

f. It is not the policy of this headquarters to authorize personal flags other than those mentioned in subparagraph 2.d., above.

3. Senior Executive Service. DoD civilian officials are authorized use of the Office of Personnel and Management-approved SES flag, if they are appointed into the SES in accordance with reference (i). Officials serving in SES positions that are detailed or acting, and are not appointed to the SES, are not authorized use of the SES flag.



Figure 4-1.--Senior Executive Service

4. Carrying Flags of Foreign Nations and Non-Military Organization. Marine Corps personnel may carry flags of foreign nations in official civil ceremonies when an official of the nation concerned is present in his official capacity and is one for whom honors normally would be rendered. In this capacity the flag of the foreign nation will be carried by a separate color guard (normally three Marines). This color guard will be preceded by a Marine Corps color guard during the ceremony. In all other public events or ceremonies, Marine Corps personnel in uniform and in an official capacity are not authorized to carry flags of foreign nations, veterans groups, or other nonmilitary organizations.

APPENDIX A

NOMENCLATURE AND NATIONAL ITEM IDENTIFICATION NUMBER LISTING

National Colors and Ensign

Nomenclature	NIIN
Flag, National, w/ cord and tassel	00-656-1451
Flag, National Ensign, Garrison	00-656-1441
Flag, National Ensign, Post	00-656-1438
Flag, National Ensign, Storm	00-656-1436

Marine Corps Standards

Nomenclature	Fly	Hoist	NIIN
Organizational Standard, USMC	4.16	2.83	01-268-8226
Organizational Standard, Command	8.41	5.58	01-281-5500

Guidon

Nomenclature	Fly	Hoist	NIIN
Guidon, Organizational	2.33	1.83	00-262-3703
Dress Guidon, USMC, w/ gold fringe	1.58	1.50	00-249-6252

General Officer Flags

Nomenclature	Designation	Fly	Hoist	NIIN
Flag, Personal	Brigadier General	4.33	3.0	00-634-2415
Flag, Personal	Major General	4.33	3.0	00-634-2414
Flag, Personal	Lieutenant General	4.33	3.0	00-634-2413
Flag, Personal	General	4.33	3.0	00-634-2412
Flag, Personal	Commandant, USMC	4.33	3.0	00-634-2411
Flag, Headquarters	Brigadier General	4.33	3.0	00-249-6215
Flag, Headquarters	Major General	4.33	3.0	00-249-6235
Flag, Headquarters	Lieutenant General	4.33	3.0	00-249-6230
Flag, Headquarters	General	4.33	3.0	00-477-6401
Flag, Headquarters	Commandant, USMC	4.33	3.0	00-249-6220
Flag, Ceremonial	Brigadier General	4.33	3.0	00-249-6216
Flag, Ceremonial	Major General	4.33	3.0	00-249-6236
Flag, Ceremonial	Lieutenant General	4.33	3.0	00-249-6231
Flag, Ceremonial	General	4.33	3.0	00-477-6402
Flag, Ceremonial	Commandant, USMC	4.33	3.0	00-249-6221
Flag, Automobile	Brigadier General	4.33	3.0	00-105-6371
Flag, Automobile	Major General	4.33	3.0	00-105-6370
Flag, Automobile	Lieutenant General	4.33	3.0	00-105-6368
Flag, Automobile	General	4.33	3.0	00-477-6400
Flag, Automobile	Commandant, USMC	4.33	3.0	00-105-6369