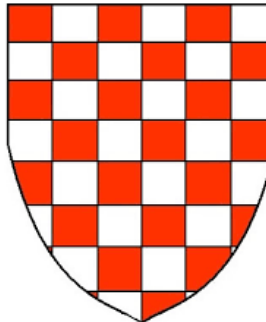


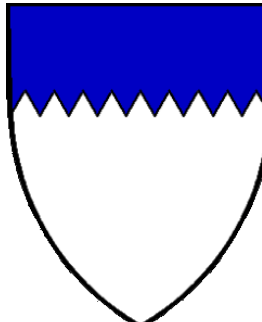
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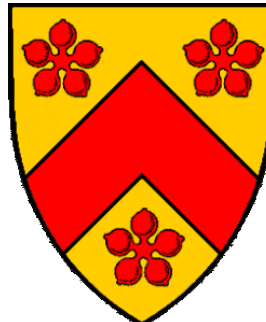
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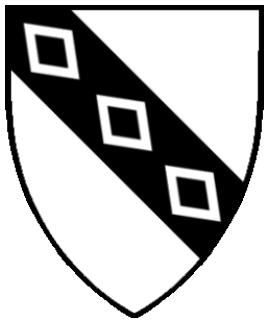
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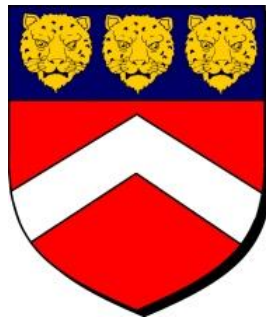
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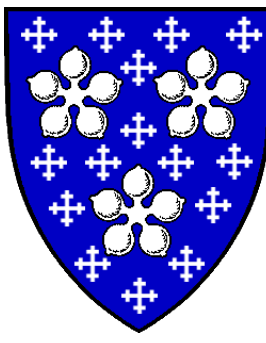
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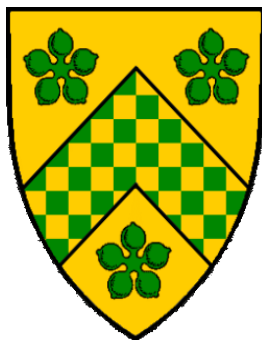
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MORE ABOUT LINES

Fimbriated

If a charge has a narrow band of a different tincture attached to an edge, it is said to be fimbriated with that tincture. When double fimbriation occurs the outer tincture is blazoned first.

1. Or a chevron argent fimbriated vert
2. Sable a dolphin embowed or, a chief embattled vert fimbriated or
3. Vert a pile azure double fimbriated azure and or



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Cotised

Pronounced 'cut-ised' where the 'i' is as in 'kit'.

Being cotised is similar to being fimbriated, but the added narrow strip is slightly separated from the relevant charge. If a charge is double cotised the outer tincture is stated first.

1. Argent a bend cotised gules
2. Gules a bend argent cotised or
3. Argent a cross azure double cotised vert



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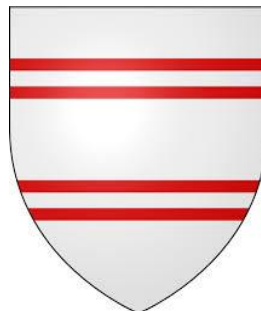


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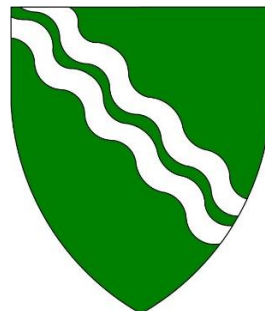
Gemelles

The word *gemelles* refers to *twins* as in the astrological sign *gemini*. In heraldry it refers to a pair of narrow lines close to each other. When placed fesswise a pair of such narrow bands is called a *bar gemelles*. Though typically found fesswise, it is possible to have a *pale gemelles* etc.

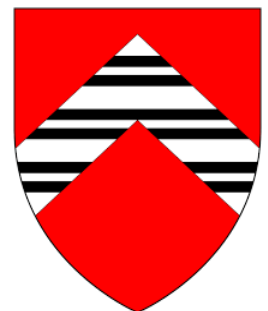
1. Argent two bars gemelles gules
2. Vert two bendlets wavy argent (or a bend gemelles wavy)
3. Gules on a chevron argent three bars gemelles sable – the arms of Throckmorton



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Couped

In heraldry the word *couped* means *cut off* using a straight slice. Animals' heads are often *couped at the neck*. By default, bends, bars, pales, crosses, chevrons etc. extend to the edge of the shield. The official term is to say they are *throughout*. They are said to be *couped* if they don't reach the edge. As usual there are some special words for specific ordinaries. The most important of these is the *bend coupé* which is always called **a baton**. Another term sometimes used for a fess or pale, for instance is *humetty*.

1. Vert a chevron coupé argent
2. Gules on a bend engrailed or a baton azure, all within a bordure vair
3. Quarterly 1&4 France quartered with England; 2 Scotland; 3 Ireland; overall a baton sinister compony argent and azure



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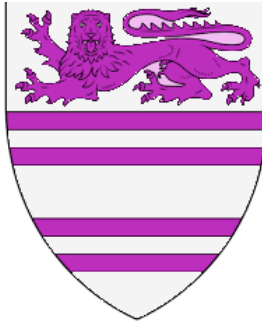


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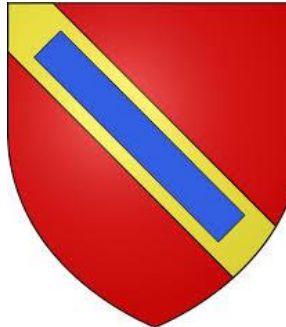
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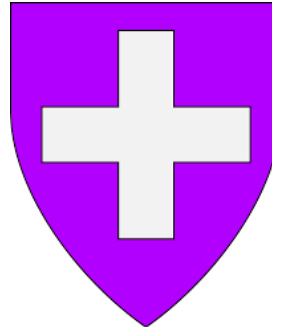
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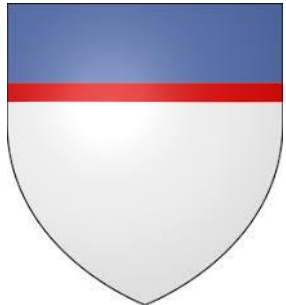
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ANSWERS

Exercise 1

1. Or a lion rampant gules
2. Checky gules and argent
3. Argent a chief indented azure
4. Or a chevron between three cinquefoils gules
5. Per bend sinister or and sable a lion rampant counterchanged
6. Argent on a bend sable three mascles of the first
7. Vair on a bordure gules eight saltires or
8. Barry nebuly (of six) argent and sable
9. Gules a chevron argent on a chief sable three leopards' heads or
10. Bendy (of six) or and azure a bordure gules
11. Per chevron sable and gules a chevron or between three fleurs-de-lis argent
12. Azure crusily argent three cinquefoils of the second
13. Or a chevron checky vert and or between three cinquefoils of the second
14. Argent on a fess sable between three trefoils vert an eagle displayed or, on a bordure engrailed gules eight bezants (or bezanty)
15. Per pale dancetty argent fretty sable and sable

Exercise 2

1. Gules a bend sable fimbriated or
2. Argent two bars gemelles and in chief a lion passant guardant purpure
3. Gules on a bend or a baton azure
4. Ermine on a bend cotised gules three crescents or, in chief a crescent gules for difference
5. Purpure a cross coupé argent
6. Argent a fess gules doubly cotised wavy sable
7. Vert a baton sinister argent
8. Argent a chief azure fimbriated gules
9. Or three bars gemelles gules overall a lion rampant sable
10. Azure on a bend double cotised or three escallops sable, in chief a mullet argent for difference