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Navy white uniform

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Clothes worn by the Royal Navy Officers, a Chief Petty Officer and Ratings of the Royal Navy on parade in No. 1 dress uniform. His Majesty'sNaval Serviceof the British Armed Forces Components Royal Navy Surface Fleet Fleet Air Arm Submarine Service Royal Naval Reserve Royal Navy Medical Service Nursing Service (QARNNS) Chaplaincy Royal Navy Police Royal Marines Royal Marines Reserve Royal Marines Band Service Equipment Uniforms Special Forces Special Boat Service Naval Careers Service History and future before 1707 /after 1707 / future History of the Royal Marines Coloured squadrons Customs and traditions Flag officer command flags Operations Current deployments Naval parties Shore establishments Equipment Current fleet Historic ships Equipment Personnel The Admiralty Senior officers Uniforms Officer / ratings rank insignia Auxiliary services Royal Fleet Auxiliary Marine Services vte The uniforms of the Royal Navy have evolved gradually since the first uniform regulations for officers were issued in 1748.[1] The predominant colours of Royal Navy uniforms are navy blue and white. Since reforms in 1997 male and female ratings have worn the same ceremonial uniform.[1] Royal Naval uniforms have served as the template for many maritime uniforms throughout the world, especially in the British Empire and Commonwealth. The uniforms of the Royal Naval Reserve, the Royal Fleet Auxiliary, the Maritime Volunteer Service, the Sea Cadet Corps, the Navy branch of the Combined Cadet Force and the Volunteer Cadet Corps, as well as modern uniforms of Trinity House, the Royal Australian Navy, the Royal New Zealand Navy, the Royal Malaysian Navy and the Indian Navy are virtually identical to Royal Naval uniforms, with the exception of flashes at shoulder height and on rank slides. The Royal Canadian Navy on the other hand, does not wear dress uniforms similar to the Royal Navy anymore. In addition to the dress uniforms that is more similar to the U.S. Navy, the traditional sailor suit is no longer worn and some distinctly Canadian rank insignia and titles are used; e.g., master sailor. Main article: Royal Navy uniforms of the 18th and 19th centuries Main article: Royal Navy officer rank insignia Captain Edward Vernon (1723-1794) Uniform regulations for officers were first issued by Lord Anson in 1748, and remained unchanged for nearly twenty years. Reportedly, the officers themselves advocated its adoption, as they "wished to be recognised as being in the service of the Crown "[2] The "best uniform", consisting of an embroidered blue coat with white facings, worn unbuttoned with white breeches and stockings, was worn for ceremonial occasions; the "working rig" was a simpler, less embroidered uniform for day-to-day use. In 1767 the best uniform was abolished and replaced by the working rig, with a simpler "undress" uniform for day-to-day use. By 1795, as a result of the French Revolutionary Wars, a plain blue "undress" coat had been introduced for everyday use, and epaulettes were officially introduced.[1] By 1846, all officers wore epaulettes. The white facings came and went over the years, briefly becoming scarlet (1830-1843). Though stripes of lace on the cuffs had been used to distinguish the different ranks of admiral since 1795, the first version of current rank insignia, consisting of stripes with a "curl" in the top one, was introduced for all officers in 1856.[3] In 1825, the white breeches were replaced by trousers for officers serving in the United Kingdom, although the practice of wearing white trousers with naval uniforms (popularly known as "Wei-Wei Rig") continued for officers serving overseas (e.g. in the West Indies and China) until 1939. Throughout the nineteenth century, there was great variation; officers paid for their own uniforms, and often adapted it to fit civilian fashion of the time, as the Admiralty regulations were not highly prescriptive.[1] For service in tropical climates, a white tunic and trousers were introduced in 1877.[1] During World War II, a blue working dress on the lines of battledress was approved. Caps were to have white tops all year around, and blue caps were abolished in 1956.[3] The distinctive white collar patch of the midshipman first appeared in 1758.[3] Uniform for ratings was first established in 1857.[4] Prior to this, most seamen wore "slops", or ready-made clothing sold to the ship's crew by a contractor; many captains established general standards of appearance for the seamen on their vessel, but there was little or no uniformity between ships. On one occasion in 1853, the commanding officer of HMS Harlequin paid for his boat crews to dress as harlequins, an incident which may have contributed to the Admiralty's decision to adopt a standard uniform.[1] A number of changes have been introduced since the introduction of the first rating uniform, notably the removal of the blue jacket in 1990, and the replacement of bell-bottoms by flared trousers in 1977. In 1997 there was a major standardisation programme, meaning that all ratings now wear the same ceremonial uniform for the first time in history.[1] Present-day Royal Navy officers and ratings have several different uniforms; some are blue, others are white. Ceremonial Day Dress, as worn by Vice-Admiral Sir Adrian Johns This is worn only by a few senior Officers (Admirals and Admirals of the Fleet, members of the Royal Family or Royal Household of Flag Rank, and the Vice-Admiral of the United Kingdom).[5] In addition, in the past several members of the Royal Family below flag rank, most notably King Charles III and Andrew, Duke of York, wore this uniform whilst holding the ranks of commander and captain. It consists of a navy blue double-breasted tailcoat with standing collar faced white with gold edging, worn with gold shoulder boards, and gold laced blue trousers. Officers of the rank of Admiral of the Fleet, and also officers holding the appointments of First Sea Lord, Chief of the Defence Staff or the Defence Services Secretary (if a naval officer) wear a full dress sword belt embroidered with oak leaves; others wear a full dress sword belt with three stripes. It is worn at parades such as Lord High Admiral's Divisions (BRNC) or at state occasions. Introduced in 1960, it is essentially the same Full Dress uniform worn for ceremonial occasions before that date only with the cocked hat replaced by the peaked hat and the epaulettes replaced by shoulder boards, and without the cuff slash and gold lace on the rear pockets. The ceremonial day coats worn by women button up the opposite way, and the tricorn hat is worn instead of the peaked cap (as worn by the Princess Royal). Blue No. 1C dress (with aiguillette) worn by Sir Philip Jones. This is the formal uniform worn on ceremonial occasions. For all commissioned officers it consists of a double-breasted, navy blue reefer jacket with four rows of two buttons, matching trousers, white shirt, black tie, peaked cap, black socks, and black leather shoes. It is divided into 1A (with medals and bearing arms), 1B (same as 1A, but without arms), and 1C (with medal ribbons). Female personnel may wear skirts except when carrying a sword or rifle. It was originally introduced in 1899 and was initially known as the 'undress coat'.[6] This mess dress is worn in the evenings for dining. 2A is the formal evening dress for ceremonial dinners; it consists of a navy blue mess jacket with a white waistcoat (black cummerbund for female officers) with miniature medals. For officers of the rank of captain and above, a navy blue tailcoat (known as an 'undress tailcoat') may optionally be worn in lieu of the mess jacket. For officers of these ranks, in addition, gold-laced trousers (known informally as 'lightning conductors') may also be optionally worn either with the tailcoat or the mess jacket. 2B is "mess undress" for other mess functions, and is worn with either a black cummerbund or navy blue waistcoat and miniature medals. 2C, "red sea rig", is worn for informal evening wear on board ship; it consists of a white short sleeved shirt, worn with shoulder boards, without medals and with black trousers, black shoes and a black cummerbund.[6] No. 2A dress, as worn by The Duke of Edinburgh Blue No. 2B dress (tailcoat option), as worn by then-Rear-Admiral the Duke of York (right) No. 3 dress3A dress3C dress This is worn all year round for general duties. It consists of a white shirt with rank insignia on the shoulders, and appropriate headgear. For officers 3A dress includes a long-sleeved shirt and tie, while 3B includes a short-sleeved shirt but without the tie. 3C is the same in all respects as 3A but with the addition of a navy blue thermal jacket, which replaced the woollen jersey. Shoulder boards may also be worn with 3C dress.[6] The beret may be worn with this dress only on certain occasions or organisations (for example, members of FOST). No. 4 RNPCS uniform, as worn by a Warrant Officer Class One, Captain, and Chief Petty Officer. The Royal Navy Personal Clothing System (RNPCS) was adopted navy-wide during 2015 after being tested beginning in 2012. It is similar to the British Army's Personal Clothing System Combat Uniform (PCSCU), but in navy blue instead of multi-terrain pattern. It is divided into two categories: Number 4 dress, which consists of a navy blue fire-retardant jacket (worn tucked in and with the sleeves rolled up or down as personal preference), navy blue beret, navy blue stable belt, navy blue fire-retardant trousers, steaming boots, navy blue T-shirt and an optional navy blue microfleece, and Number 4B dress, which is the same only without the jacket and with an optional baseball cap, to be worn at sea. The peaked cap or sailor's cap may be worn with this dress on certain semi-ceremonial occasions.[7][8] As of 2020, the Royal Navy has been testing a modified design that changes the top from a zippered jacket-like design to a buttoning shirt, with the rank insignia moving back to the shoulder position, and a removable, Velcro-backed name tape. The reasoning behind the changes to make the uniform more comfortable to wear in warmer climates.[9] The RNPCS replaced No. 4 Action Working Dress (AWD), which consisted of blue shirt and trousers, both with flame retardant properties, worn with pullover (optional) and cap or beret. Specialist badges are worn on the sleeves; each branch and specialisation has its own insignia and are to be worn accordingly. This is worn by all ranks and rates. No. 5 refers to the wide range of job-specific working kit worn by different personnel (e.g. medical, flight deck, boat crews, chefs, divers, etc.) for particular tasks. They are worn as required for duties.[6] Included in this category is the Multi-Terrain Pattern (MTP) PCS (personal clothing system) uniform. A Royal Navy officer wearing Multi-Terrain Pattern (MTP) PCS (personal clothing system) uniform. A Royal Navy officer wearing Multi-Terrain Pattern (MTP) PCS (personal clothing system) uniform. A Royal Navy officer wearing Multi-Terrain Pattern (MTP) PCS (personal clothing system) uniform. No. 5 refers to the wide range of job-specific working kit worn by different personnel (e.g. medical, flight deck, boat crews, chefs, divers, etc.) for particular tasks. They are worn as required for duties.[6] Included in this category is the Multi-Terrain Pattern (MTP) PCS (personal clothing system) uniform. A Royal Navy officer wearing Multi-Terrain Pattern (MTP) PCS (personal clothing system) uniform. A Royal Navy officer wearing Multi-Terrain Pattern (MTP) PCS (personal clothing system) uniform. A Royal Navy officer wearing Multi-Terrain Pattern (MTP) PCS (personal clothing system) uniform. No. 1 dress, as worn by senior ratings, worn by Steve Cass, former Warrant Officer of the Naval Service No. 1A dress, as worn by a petty officer This mess undress is optional wear in the evenings for dining by all senior rates and warrant officers. It is worn with a black cummerbund and miniature medals. The cut of the jacket is different from that worn by officers: it is double breasted, but features a shawl collar and only four buttons instead of six. Trade badges and other non-substantive badges are not worn on the mess jacket, but cuff buttons and substantive rate badges are. This is worn with plain blue mess trousers and (optionally) the peaked cap. Those senior ratings who have not applied for mess dress for 2B dress may instead wear 1C dress with a black bow tie substituted for the black straight tie.[6] No. 3A dress, as worn by former Warrant Officer of the Naval Service WO1 Terry Casey. This is the same as the various types of number 3 dress as worn by commissioned officers. Senior ratings wear shoulder rank slides with 3A, 3B and 3C but WO1s may optionally wear shoulder boards with 3A and 3C dress.[6] Senior ratings currently wear the No. 4 RNPCS dress.[6] These are the same as the white uniforms currently worn by commissioned officers. Like with commissioned officers, a white tunic may be worn with 1AW dress and 1BW dress when "required to conform with accepted international standards of dress on state or major ceremonial occasions", but the white tunic worn by senior rates differs from that of commissioned officers in that it only has four buttons rather than five and does not feature shoulder boards nor fittings for them. Petty officers wear blue on white versions of their substantive rate, trade, and good conduct badges with the tunic. Chief Petty Officers wear their cuff buttons and a gold on blue trade badge above the right cuff, and Warrant officers wear gold on white versions of their sleeve rank badges. Medals and rate shoulder badges only are worn with the bush jacket. WO1s may wear optional shoulder boards with the bush jacket as well. When armed, senior ratings wear white gaiters and white webbing belts, as with the blue version.[6] A rating in 1A uniform. This is the formal uniform worn on ceremonial occasions. For junior ratings it is a traditional navy blue suit. It is divided into 1A (with medals and bearing arms), 1B (same as 1A, but without arms), and 1C (with medal ribbons). Female personnel may wear skirts except when carrying a sword or rifle.[6] In 1A dress, when armed, a white web belt and white gaiters are worn. The current uniform for junior ratings dates in its present form from 1906, replacing an earlier version introduced in 1856 that featured an untucked frock instead of the navy blue seaman's jumper, that was itself based on the traditional (but unregulated) dress of the seaman. Mess dress is not worn by junior ratings but 1C dress is worn instead. 2C, "red sea rig", is worn for informal evening wear on board ship.[6] However, the black cummerbund is not worn by junior ratings in this rig. A Petty Officer (left) and Leading rating (right) wearing 3A and 3C dress respectively This is the same as for Officer's No. 3 dress but with the relevant rate insignia and seaman's cap (or beret). Junior rates are only issued with short-sleeve shirts and are not issued with ties. Thus No.3 dress is divided into 3B (without jersey) and 3C dress (navy blue jersey worn over the shirt with the shirt collar out). There is no equivalent of 3A dress for junior ratings. Ratings wearing No. 4 dress, the RNPCS Uniform Junior ratings, in commo with all ranks and rates of the Royal Navy, are currently issued the new No. 4 RNPCS uniform.[6] No. 5 is the collective category for all specialist working uniforms. They are worn as required for duties. These include overalls, dry and wet suits, physical training uniform, and dental and medical scrubs. Included in this category as well is the Multi-Terrain Pattern (MTP) PCS (personal clothing system) uniform. Junior ratings wearing Multi-Terrain Pattern as No. 5 dress For junior ratings, the white warm climate No. 1 dress is a white version of the traditional sailor's suit. The white warm climate versions of No. 2 and No. 3 dress are the same for the counterparts worn by officers and senior rates. However, only short-sleeved shirts are issued and worn and ties are not worn by junior ratings in these rigs. 1AW dress, as worn by three leading ratings. Full Dress, as worn by Admiral of the Fleet The Duke of Edinburgh for the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in 1953. Introduced in its ultimate form in 1827, but had steadily evolved from the undress uniform introduced in 1748; this uniform was worn by all commissioned officers from sub-lieutenant upwards, as well as warrant officers. It consisted of a blue double-breasted tailcoat with eight gold buttons worn with blue trousers with gold lace down the side, bicorn hat, sword belt and sword with scabbard, and gold epaulettes (gold 'scales' were worn by sub-lieutenants and neither epaulettes nor scales were worn by warrant officers). It was placed 'in abeyance' (i.e. not used but not abolished) in January 1916 until the end of the First World War. It was restricted between the world wars to court levees. On all other ceremonial occasions, Frock Coat (with epaulettes) was prescribed. In July 1930, officers of the rank of commander and above were required to provide themselves with Full Dress. It was again declared in abeyance during the outbreak of war in 1939, but was not formally abolished. Used on several ceremonial occasions after the war (such as the coronation of Elizabeth II), it was replaced in 1960 with the current Ceremonial Day Dress. A version of Royal Navy Full Dress, complete with epaulettes and cocked hat, is still worn by the Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, but the current holder of that office, (Admiral Sir George Zambellas), wears his Royal Navy ceremonial day coat in lieu of this, as did his predecessor, Lord Boyce. It was last worn by Sir Robert Menzies during his tenure as Lord Warden from 1966 to 1978. Colloquially known as 'the jacket', this was originally a more practical 'working' version of the full dress coat that was improvised by officers cutting off the tails of a spare undress coat. This practice was already informally widespread amongst officers at sea but in the 1825 regulations, the round jacket was finally given official sanction. It was only worn at sea, and was worn with either a peaked cap or a round (similar to a top) hat. It was abolished for all commissioned officers in 1891, but cadets and midshipmen still wore it for formal occasions until it was finally abolished for them in 1951. Frock Coat Dress (without epaulettes), worn by Admiral of the fleet The Prince Edward, later King Edward VIII and Duke of Windsor, in 1931. This was introduced in 1847 and was divided into several categories: Frock Coat with epaulettes; which was worn with the bicorn hat and medals. Frock Coat without epaulettes, which was worn with the peaked cap. It became official 'working dress' in 1858. It was altered in 1933 by having only four buttons (instead of five) each side, three of which were to be buttoned. This enabled longer lapels to be incorporated, reflecting civilian fashions of the time. Frock Coat Dress was (like Full Dress) placed in abeyance and 'landed' in 1939, and although not formally abolished was not worn until it was finally abolished in 1949. A modified version of this uniform is still worn, usually with peaked cap and without epaulettes, by the Master and Elder Brethren of Trinity House. This was not introduced until comparatively late in World War II, in contrast to its Army and RAF equivalents. From 1941, Army battledress was approved for use by Royal Navy personnel until 1943, when a Navy Blue version of battledress was introduced to be used only by the Royal Navy. Battledress stock from WW2 was still being worn at BRNC Dartmouth by Officers under Training (OUTs - now known as cadets or YO's - Young Officers) until the late 1980s. It was used as a formal ceremonial uniform until those officers received their bespoke tailored outfits towards the end of training. Sailors during the Falklands War wearing anti-flash gear. Royal Navy Lieutenant wearing the former No. 4 Action Working Dress (AWD). The former No.8: Temperate Combat Dress worn by a junior rating. left. Desert Combat Dress worn by a Royal Navy officer on the left. In 2006, British Armed Forces uniforms British Army uniform History of the Royal Navy Royal Air Force uniform Royal navy rank insignia Royal Navy ratings rank insignia Uniforms of the Royal Marines The Royal Hospital School Wikimedia Commons has media related to Royal Navy uniforms. ^ a b c d e f g National Archive page for naval uniforms ^ Rank and Style, National Maritime Museum ^ a b c "The Dress of Naval Officers", National Maritime Museum, 1966 ^ "Uniform Dress for Petty Officers, Seamen and Boys - 1857". Admiralty Circular No. 283. Secretary of the Admiralty. 30 January 1857. Retrieved 17 March 2024 - via RootsWeb. ^ RN dress regulations 2014, annex 39b ^ a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o "Annex 39A RN Dress Tables" (PDF). October 2017. Retrieved 4 February 2019. ^ Whitehead, Tom (18 March 2012). "New Royal Navy uniforms to involve baseball caps and Velcro". The Daily Telegraph. London. Retrieved 2012-03-24. ^ Malik, Shiv (18 March 2012). "Navy crew trial first new-look uniform in 20 years". The Guardian. London. ^ "RNPCS Upgrades - a Freedom of Information request to Royal Navy" (PDF). 5 June 2020. Miller, Amy (2007) Dressed to Kill: British Naval Uniform, Masculinity and Contemporary Fashions, 1748-1857. National Maritime Museum, London. ISBN 978-0-948065-74-3. Chapter 38 - Policy and Appearance (PDF). Royal Navy Book of Reference 3. February 2013. BR 3 Annex 39A - Royal Navy dress tables (with photos) BR 3 Annex 39E - Naval Officers and Ratings: Illustrations of RN and QARNNS Badges of Rank, Rate and Other Insignia Retrieved from " Show: 36 Per Page (19 products) Show: 36 Per Page (19 products) At Cadet Direct, we supply a comprehensive range of Royal Navy uniform and Sea Cadet clothing. We have everything you need to be fully kitted out for all Royal Navy dress occasions, including Royal Navy Cadets uniform for those in training. 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