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DESCRIPTIVE AND VISUAL DICTIONARY OF OBJECTS

Based on the Parks Canada Classification System for Historical Collections



PARKS CANADA CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM (CATEGORIES 1, 2 AND 3)

Category 01 STRUCTURES

Artifacts originally created to define space for human activities or to be used as components of space-defining artifacts.

A020: BUILDING

An artifact originally created primarily to provide or define a space with a controllable climate, usually through enclosure, for human activities. This classification may include permanent structures, such as garages or office buildings, or portable structures, such as tents. This classification includes most human-made structures. Houses, barns, warehouses, train stations, and jails are all primarily intended to provide spaces that can be kept warm or cool and dry. Architectural samples integral to buildings, such as wall sections or roof sections, should be catalogued in this classification as parts of buildings. Separable, distinct, and interchangeable components, such as doorknobs or window sashes, should be classified as BUILDING COMPONENTS (A040). This classification includes interpretive models of buildings.

A040: BUILDING COMPONENT

An artifact originally created as a separate, distinct, and generally interchangeable structural or decorative part of a building (though such artifacts as hinges, for example, can be used on non-building artifacts such as gates or tables). Though building components are distinct objects, they function as parts of larger structures rather than as independent units. This classification includes such objects as mantels and window frames, but excludes parts of buildings or other structures that lack distinctiveness or interchangeability, such as roofs, chimneys, or joists. Also excluded from this classification are parts of buildings that are not integral parts of a structure, such as furnishings, lighting devices, and plumbing fixtures, all of which are listed in the FURNISHINGS category.

A060: SITE FEATURE

An artifact originally created as a distinct element that is associated with a site, a building, or other structure. Rather than functioning simply as a part of a larger structure, a site feature is an independent entity that complements other structures. This classification includes such objects as birdbaths, flagpoles, gates, and fences.

A080: OTHER STRUCTURE

An artifact originally created primarily to modify the environment or landscape or to define a space for some reason besides climate control. This classification includes dams, mines, and bridges. Structures such as sports complexes that are primarily intended to provide controlled access and convenient seating should be placed in this classification. Some other structures may have climate-controlled spaces, such as the space under a dome in a stadium or the generating room of a hydroelectric dam, but these spaces serve a secondary role to the function of the structures.

Category 02 FURNISHINGS

Artifacts originally created to facilitate human activity and to meet the physical needs of people generally by offering comfort, convenience, or protection. Clothing is excluded from this classification as it addresses only the needs of specific individuals. Furnishings are not artifacts used as active agents in other processes such as tools or equipment; they passively enable human activity.

B020: BEDDING

An artifact originally created to be used on a bed or in association with sleeping, such as blankets, pillows, and sleeping bags.

B040: FLOOR COVERING

An artifact originally created as a portable or temporary covering for a building floor. This classification includes rugs and carpeting, but not permanently attached tile or linoleum, which are included in the BUILDING COMPONENT (A040) classification.

B060: FURNITURE

An artifact originally created to answer the physical requirements and comforts of people in their living and work spaces. This classification includes outdoor furniture, desks, tables, beds, and chairs, but excludes appliances or tools such as washing machines or ladders.

B080: HOUSEHOLD ACCESSORY

An artifact originally created to be placed in or around a building for the convenience of people to enhance, complement, or facilitate the maintenance of their environment. This classification includes small furnishings such as soap dishes and spittoons, special household containers such as vases and wastebaskets, and objects such as antimacassars and table covers that protect furniture. The classification does not include artifacts with a communication aspect, which are classified as ART (H040) in COMMUNICATION ARTIFACTS, nor does it include devices used in productive housekeeping activities such as cooking or maintenance.

B100: LIGHTING DEVICE

An artifact originally created to provide illumination. This classification includes lighting accessories such as candlesnuffers or wick trimmers, general-purpose portable lighting devices such as kerosene lanterns, and specialized fixtures such as streetlamps, theatre lighting devices, and lighthouse lamp accessories.

B120: PLUMBING FIXTURE

An artifact originally created to be attached as an integral component to water and sewer lines, often within a building. Portable objects that serve comparable purposes are HOUSEHOLD ACCESSORIES (B080). Pipes and pipe fittings are classified as BUILDING COMPONENTS (A040), not PLUMBING FIXTURES (B120).

B140: TEMPERATURE CONTROL DEVICE

An artifact originally created to enable people to control the temperature of their immediate environment according to their needs (e.g. stove, woodbin, ember carrier). This classification does not include devices to control temperature for purposes other than human comfort, as is the case with bake ovens and kilns, nor does it include relatively permanent structural parts of a building, such as fireplaces or flues.

B160: WINDOW OR DOOR COVERING

An artifact originally created to cover or adorn a window, door, or doorway (e.g. curtain, valance, curtain ring). This classification does not include relatively permanent structural parts of buildings that are BUILDING COMPONENTS (A040), such as doors or window sashes.

Category 03 PERSONAL ARTIFACTS

Artifacts originally created to serve an individual's personal needs such as clothing, adornment, body protection, or grooming aids.

CO20: ADORNMENT

An artifact originally created to be worn on the human body or on clothing for ornamentation, rather than for protection or simply as a body covering (e.g. ring, necklace, pendant). Adornment lacks the communicative aspect of objects in the PERSONAL SYMBOL (H120) classification, and is more decorative than those in the PERSONAL GEAR (C160) classification.

CLOTHING

An artifact originally created as a covering for the human body. This classification includes underwear, outerwear, headwear, footwear, and accessories such as belts or cuff links.

CO60: CLOTHING, FOOTWEAR

Clothing and other protective items that are worn on the feet for protection or cover. This classification includes boots, stockings, gaiters.

COSO: CLOTHING, HEADWEAR

Clothing that protects or covers the head. This classification includes bonnets, tricorn hats, and turbans.

C100: CLOTHING, OUTERWEAR

Clothing that is worn on the body over undergarments or as an exterior layer of dress. This classification includes coats, overcoats, dresses.

C120: CLOTHING, UNDERWEAR

Clothing that is worn beneath outerwear to protect or cover the body. Underwear is the layer of clothing that is closest to the skin. This classification includes petticoats, corsets.

C140: CLOTHING ACCESSORY

An artifact, such as a belt or cuff link, created originally to be used in association with clothing. Accessories include artifacts that are worn, such as ascots, as well as those that are used for minor care of clothing, such as shoe-polish applicators.

C160: PERSONAL GEAR

An artifact originally created to be used by an individual as a carrying device such as a wallet or a knapsack, as protective apparatus such as an umbrella or goggles, as a personal or physical aid such as a cane or eyeglasses, or as smoking equipment and supplies such as a pipe. This classification includes military accoutrements such as canteens and pouches used as personal accessories not directly associated with armament.

C180: TOILET ARTICLE

An artifact originally created to be used for personal care, hygiene, or grooming. This classification includes razors, toothbrushes, cosmetics.

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National Library of Canada National Library of Quebec Reading objects as instruments and reading objects as signs requires two different perspectives. In the former, the observer considers the object and draws inferences from its design and its situation in the social and physical environment. In the latter, the observer considers the meaning ascribed to the object.*

^{*} Jacques Maquet, "Objects as Intruments, Objects as Signs" in History from Things: Essays on Material Culture, edited by Steven Lubar and W. David Kingery, Washington and London, Smithsonian Institution Press, 1993, p. 30.

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FOREWORD

am pleased to present the first volume of the *Descriptive and Visual Dictionary of Objects* and the companion *Dictionnaire descriptif et visuel d'objets,* which feature Parks Canada's collection of historic objects and reproductions.

Representing a significant portion of our rich and diverse national heritage, and responding to the guiding principles of the *Cultural Resource Management Policy* (1994), this serialized publication was conceived within the framework of a national project to provide a better understanding of the material culture we protect, value, and wish to share with other Canadians and the international community.

I extend my appreciation to those partners, drawn from the fields of linguistics and ethnology, who made an important contribution of their knowledge and expertise, and who have willingly shared in the responsibility and challenge of producing the Descriptive and Visual Dictionary of Objects.

I hope this work will give readers, the specialist and curious alike, a glimpse of our commemorated past through everyday objects and a taste for more knowledge about Canada's special places.

Christina Cameron Director General National Historic Sites

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PREFACE (UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA)

the Faculty of Arts of the University of Ottawa is happy to be associated with the publication of this first volume of the Parks Canada Descriptive and Visual Dictionary of Objects, a result of its collaboration with work that will make history in Canada in the field of lexicographical terminology as applied to material culture and the social sciences.

Acting on a partnership agreement between the Faculty of Arts, Parks Canada of the Department of Canadian Heritage, and the terminology and Linguistic Services Division of the Translation Bureau of the Department of Public Works and Government Services, the University of Ottawa took upon itself to narrowly collaborate on the English version of the Dictionary, with its departments of History and Geography, and its School of Translation and Interpretation (STI). It does not go without saying that STI provided a noteworthy contingent of students took trained in terminology.

The work was placed under the tutelage of Mr. Raymond Pepermans, of the Department of Government Services and adjunct professor at the STI. It has been carried out in the context of interdisciplinary courses and seminars at the pregraduate and graduate levels devoted to applying the principles and methods of terminology to museological documentation, a field in which the University of Ottawa has been an innovator and which corresponds to an urgent need in the museum community. Our students have worked in collaboration with specialists responsible for the collection at Parks Canada; they have also come into contact with the

museological documentation and computerbased resources of Parks Canada, an opportunity that has provided them with an excellent introduction to the cataloguing methods used by historical museums.

The Descriptive and Visual Dictionary of Objects goes beyond the nomenclatures that Parks Canada has previously published by including definitions and illustrations of the principal concepts covered. This illustrated reference work, which offers the standardized vocabulary pertaining to the artifacts held by Parks Canada, fulfils the objective shared by all the signatories of the above-mentioned agreement: to encourage research on material culture. We are pleased to note that the interdisciplinary perspective adopted is in agreement with this objective, facilitating a versatile approach that reveals the museological, anthropological, historical, geographical and linguistic dimensions of the objects studied. The Dictionary will be useful not only to the museum curators, registrars and cataloguers for whom it is principally intended, but also to university specialists of material culture and to authors and translators who will be provided with access to the Dictionary's data through the Linguistic Data Bank of the Government of Canada (TERMIUM®).

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PREFACE (LAVAL UNIVERSITY)

he Descriptive and Visual Dictionary of Objects is a computergeared tool that makes use of the impressive collection of artifacts held by Parks Canada and covers all objects of material culture expressive of the Canadian way of life from the "hand-wrought" to the industrial period.

An essential tool that will be used initially by the professionals who manage, curate, and interpret Canadian heritage, along with staff in private and public museums, this dictionary will also be used as a basic reference tool in courses on material culture. For the former, it will be a way of providing practical, organized, and sound management of ethnographic and historical artifacts in museum displays from both the regional and national perspectives; for the latter, the dictionary will provide an organized plan for studying cultural technology from a general viewpoint. As well, this book's contribution to linguistics must be noted, mainly in the context of providing access to a multicultural terminology database.

From the outset, Parks Canada professionals wanted the teachers and students from Laval University's museology, ethnology, and linguistics programs to play a role in this scientific project. It has proven to be a research project in which the students have gained practical experience.

An established tradition exists behind this collaboration of Parks Canada ethnology professionals with Laval University: we have already worked together in the 1970s on field missions, restoration work, and interpretation projects. This collaboration has been, and continues to be, enriching for Laval University's teaching programs since it enables students to complete their theoretical learning in a dynamic, state-of-the-art work environment.

This Descriptive and Visual Dictionary of Objects, which the Parks Canada cultural technology specialists have just provided us with, comes as further confirmation of the scientific enthusiasm motivating these professionals.

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It is our wish that this Descriptive and Visual Dictionary of Objects, a major complement to the Artifact Information System (AIS), will be a reliable tool for Canadian cultural communities and will enable Parks Canada to gain recognition outside the country by revealing the quantity, quality, and representativeness of its collection of historic objects and reproductions.

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SUMMARY

THE DESCRIPTIVE AND VISUAL DICTIONARY OF OBJECTS: A SCIENTIFIC TOOL SERVING COLLECTIONS MANAGEMENT AND RESEARCH

As custodian and manager of the national collection of historic objects and reproductions, Parks Canada has developed tools to provide enhanced management of its artifacts and thus a more effective fulfilment of its mandate: to safeguard and promote Canada's heritage. One of these tools is the Artifact Information System (AIS), which is highly effective in providing rapid automated access to the full national collection.

Parks Canada began by developing a classification system based on an object's original function, drawing on the nomenclature of Robert G. Chenhall. In 1992, this led to the publication of the Canadian Parks Service Classification System for Historical Collections.²

Shortly after this publication emerged, it was deemed necessary to compile a *Descriptive and Visual Dictionary of Objects* to allow for the better identification of an object by name, definition, or illustration.

As the project progressed, Parks Canada formed alliances with ethnologists, linguists, translators, terminologists, and technical writers working at Laval University³ and the University of Ottawa.⁴ Moreover, Parks Canada has also benefited from the expertise of a number of other specialists in fields connected to languages or objects during the compilation of this *Descriptive and Visual Dictionary of Objects*.⁵

The first volume of the *Dictionary* applies an ethnographic perspective to the objects from the first three categories: housing and its components, the domestic interior (furniture, lighting, heating, etc.), as well as clothing and personal accessories. This volume also includes two complementary reference tools: a codified bibliography and a bilingual index of terms.

- 1 Robert G. Chenhall, Nomenclature for Museum Cataloging. A System for Classifying Man-Made Objects, Nashville, American Association for State and Local History, 1978.
- 2 Canadian Parks Service Classification System for Historical Collections, Ottawa, National Historic Sites, Parks Service, Environment Canada, 1992.
- 3 Here we cite the contribution made by professors in the Languages and Linguistics Department: Isabelle Clerc, professor in charge of the technical writing certificate, and Pierre Auger, professor, terminologist and co-author of the book "Méthodologie de la recherche terminologique"; contributions were also made by members of the History Department: Anne-Marie Desdouits and Jean-Claude Dupont, specialists in Quebec's Ethnology Program. Yves Bergeron, at that time head curator at the Musée de l'Amérique française, as lecturer in ethnology in the History Department, supervised students developing documentary records in the "Nomenclature et Classification" course; we mention here his active role in the project that led to the 1992 publication of the Canadian Parks Service Classification System for Historical Collections.
- 4 Raymond Pepermans, adjunct professor in the School of Translation and Interpretation of the Faculty of Arts, has organized the courses «Terminology and Museology», «Standardization in Terminology and Museum Documentation», and a museology practicum for students participating in the *Dictionary* project. He has also written a methodological manual for students entitled «Terminological Definitions Applied to Museology Concepts: A Handbook for Students», University of Ottawa, 1992.
- 5 In particular, we would like to mention Gaston Bergeron, terminologist at the Office de la langue française, who made an important contribution to the project through his terminological and ethnological expertise acquired during field research. He was thus able to give us guidance in preparing the French definitions.

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INTRODUCTION

FROM CHENHALL TO PARKS CANADA

To date, the Parks Canada national collection encompasses over 500,000 historic objects and reproductions that attest to the extensiveness of the national historic sites and national parks systems. It must be stressed that this collection, apart from its quantitative mass, is highly diverse: it covers all sectors of traditional material life. To provide acceptable management of this impressive national collection, we needed a classification and terminological standardization system that would be both rigorous and flexible.

In the early 1970s, few specialized and standardized tools existed for identifying and classifying objects. Curators and registrars were often the only ones to have whole collections retained in their memory. In the years 1974-1978, Robert G. Chenhall, assisted by a team of professionals from historical museums, developed a classification system for material culture collections based on models used for scientific collections. Here was a project that reflected the push to computerize collections and exchange data on museological artifacts. In 1979, several Parks Canada regions began using the Chenhall system, which was adopted officially in 1983 as the reference framework for classifying historical objects and reproductions.

To properly cover the variety of themes handled in the Parks Canada national historic sites and national parks, much had to be added to the Chenhall system in various conceptual areas. Professional contacts were established at that time, and a special relationship developed between the Parks Canada and Chenhall teams.

Because of its endeavors, Parks Canada was invited by the American Association for State and Local History in 1985 to take part in the deliberation of the Chenhall *Nomenclature* Review Committee, and then to participate in developing the resulting publication.¹

The classification system underlying the management of the Parks Canada historic objects and reproductions differs from Chenhall's in several respects. The same categories and classes are present, but the distinctiveness of the Parks Canada system lies in the fact that it is designed specifically around the Parks Canada

¹ James R. Blackaby, Patricia Greeno and The Nomenclature Committee, The Revised Nomenclature for Museum Cataloging. A Revised and Expanded Version of Robert G. Chenhall's System for Classifying Man-Made Objects, AASLH Press, 1988. The Canadian Parks Service is thanked in the preface for its contribution to the project.

national collection, and thus the Canadian reality. As examples, we might mention military objects, items connected with the fur trade, as well as costumes and product packaging.

Though the system is efficient, it leaves no room for interpretation, as the authors of the second edition of *Nomenclature* were at pains to state:

Because of regional variations and local preferences, the object that one might call a "goosewing ax" is called a "broadax" by others. Computers do not recognize this variety. Most computers do not even know that "shoe", "SHOE", and "shoes" are the same as far as people are concerned, let alone that "pumps" and "heels" are shoes too. Manual systems are, of course, much more forgiving, but Nomenclature facilitates subject index cards for collections, and its classifications serve a valuable function in organizing research vertical files.²

Individuals will name and describe an object in terms of their own empirical and scientific knowledge, although they may know and use various designations to identify the same object such as regionalisms, gallicisms, archaisms, etc. Therefore, it became imperative to create a list of standardized terms in order to resolve the problems encountered during the computerizing of collections, and thus to promote data exchanges among museums.

Standardizing terms enables registrars, curators, and researchers to identify objects clearly and precisely. It also provides better control over their collections and offers systematic access to all objects in their possession. Computerization of the Parks Canada collection means that an individual can quickly learn how many hair receivers there are in the collection, as well as their condition, location, and availability. Therefore, the curators' and registrars' knowledge about the collection has been transferred to a computer database.

Moreover, Parks Canada, as a countrywide agency, has had to deal with the coexistence of English and French terms. To establish the list of English terms, Parks Canada relied on the Chenhall list, which was published in 1978. French terms were drawn up by Quebec Region's Collections Management Service in keeping with the Chenhall nomenclature. Following this, an alphanumeric code

² James R. Blackaby, Patricia Greeno and The Nomenclature Committee, The Revised Nomenclature [...], p. I-1.

was assigned to each concept in the list in order to bridge the gap between the French and English terms in the AIS database.³ For example, RECEIVER, HAIR and BOÎTE À CHEVEUX have the same code (C180:03-00533), which enables us to pinpoint these objects in either English or French.

This classification system is based specifically on an object's original function. This function corresponds to the needs for which the object was created, and can be identified in almost all cases, even though objects evolve over time and sometimes change function.⁴

Using the concept of original function meant that we had found a way of establishing a logical connection between identification and management, thus ensuring a place for each of the 500,000 objects in the national collection.

The functions of these objects are organized in a hierarchical system that reflects people's view of their environment. This view starts with settlement, comforts, clothing, equipment, and entertainment, and then looks at new technologies.

In 1992, Parks Canada published a list of key words under the title, Canadian Parks Service Classification System for Historical Collections. This classification system encompasses three hierarchical levels that enable registrars and researchers to find their way in a structured nomenclature:

LEVEL I: Categories

LEVEL II: Classes and Subclasses

LEVEL III: Terms

³ Rosemary Campbell from HQ in Ottawa coordinated this work and rationalized communications between the various regions in the system; Paul-Aimé Lacroix of Quebec Region undertook the works of establishing the French equivalencies. The results of their work underscored the need to create a reference tool.

⁴ Marcel Moussette, "Sens et contresens: l'étude de la culture matérielle au Québec" ("Sense and Misinterpretation: Studying Material Culture in Quebec"), in Canadian Folklore canadien, Vol. 4, No 1-2, 1982, pp. 10-16.

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| A020 | BUILDING | D220 | METALWORKING T&E |
| A040 | BUILDING COMPONENT | D240 | MINING & MINERAL HARVESTING T&E |
| A060 | SITE FEATURE | D260 | PAINTING T&E |
| A080 | OTHER STRUCTURE | D280 | PAPERMAKING T&E |
| | Category 02 | D300 | TEXTILEWORKING T&E |
| FURNISHINGS | | D320 | WOODWORKING T&E |
| B020 | BEDDING | | OTHER T&E FOR MATERIALS |
| B040 | FLOOR COVERING | D550 | BASKET, BROOM, BRUSH MAKING T&E |
| B060 | FURNITURE | D600 | CIGAR MAKING T&E |
| B080 | HOUSEHOLD ACCESSORY | D650 | LAPIDARY T&E |
| B100 | LIGHTING DEVICE | D680 | SOAPMAKING T&E |
| B120 | PLUMBING FIXTURE | D700 | WIGMAKING T&E |
| B140 | TEMPERATURE CONTROL DEVICE | | |
| B160 | WINDOW OR DOOR COVERING | TOOLS & EQUIPMENT | Category 05 |
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| ARTIFACTS | | E020 | ACOUSTICAL T&E |
| C020 | ADORNMENT | Foco | ARMAMENT T&E |
| | CLOTHING | E060 | ARMAMENT, FIREARM |
| C060 | CLOTHING, FOOTWEAR | E080 | ARMAMENT, EDGED |
| C080 | CLOTHING, HEADWEAR | E100 | ARMAMENT, BLUDGEON |
| C100 | CLOTHING, OUTERWEAR | E120 | ARMAMENT, ARTILLERY |
| C120 | CLOTHING, UNDERWEAR | E140 | ARMAMENT, AMMUNITION |
| C140 | CLOTHING ACCESSORY | E160 | ARMAMENT, BODY ARMOR ARMAMENT ACCESSORY |
| C160 | PERSONAL GEAR | E180 E200 | ASTRONOMICAL T&E |
| C180 | TOILET ARTICLE | E220 | BIOLOGICAL T&E |
| | Category 04 | - E240 | CHEMICAL T&E |
| TOOLS & EQUIPMENT FOR MATERIALS | | E260 | CONSTRUCTION T&E |
| . D020 | AGRICULTURAL T&E | E280 | ELECTRICAL & MAGNETIC T&E |
| D040 | ANIMAL HUSBANDRY T&E | E300 | ENERGY PRODUCTION T&E |
| D040 | FISHING AND TRAPPING T&E | E320 | GEOLOGICAL T&E |
| 5000 | FOOD T&E | E340 | |
| D100 | FOOD PROCESSING T&E | E340 E360 | MAINTENANCE T&E MECHANICAL T&E |
| D100 | FOOD SERVICE T&E | E380 | MEDICAL & PSYCHOLOGICAL T&E |
| D140 | FORESTRY T&E | E400 | |
| D140 | GLASS, PLASTICS, CLAYWORKING T&E | | MERCHANDISING T&E |
| D190 | GEOS, I ESITO, CENTRORATIO TOE | - E420 | METEOROLOGICAL T&E |

| E440 | NUCLEAR PHYSICS T&E | COMMUNICATION | Category 08 |
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| E460 | OPTICAL T&E | ARTIFACTS | |
| E480 | REGULATIVE AND PROTECTIVE T&E | H020 | ADVERTISING MEDIUM |
| E500 | SURVEYING & NAVIGATIONAL T&E | H040 | ART |
| E520 | THERMAL T&E | H060 | CEREMONIAL ARTIFACT |
| E540 | TIMEKEEPING T&E | H080 | DOCUMENTARY ARTIFACT |
| E560 | WEIGHTS & MEASURES T&E | H100 | EXCHANGE MEDIUM |
| E600 | OTHER T&E FOR SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY | H120 | PERSONAL SYMBOL |
| TOOLS & EQUIPMENT | Category 06 | RECREATIONAL | Category 09 |
| FOR COMMUNICATION | | ARTIFACTS | |
| F020 | DATA PROCESSING T&E | I020 | GAME |
| F040 | DRAFTING T&E | I040 | PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT DEVICE |
| F060 | MUSICAL T&E | I060 | RECREATIONAL DEVICE |
| F080 | PHOTOGRAPHIC T&E | I080 | SPORTS EQUIPMENT |
| F100 | PRINTING T&E | I100 | TOY |
| F120 | SOUND COMMUNICATION T&E | | Catanama 40 |
| F140 | TELECOMMUNICATION T&E | UNCLASSIFIABLE | Category 10 |
| F160 | VISUAL COMMUNICATION T&E | ARTIFACTS | |
| F180 | WRITTEN COMMUNICATION T&E | J020 | ARTIFACT REMNANT |
| F500 | OTHER T&E FOR COMMUNICATION | J040 | FUNCTION UNKNOWN |
| | Category 07 | J060 | MULTIPLE USE ARTIFACTS |
| DISTRIBUTION & TRANSPORTATION ARTIFACTS | | | |
| G020 | CONTAINER | | |
| | AEROSPACE TRANSPORTATION | | |
| G060 | AEROSPACE TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT | | |
| G080 | AEROSPACE TRANSPORTATION ACCESSORY | | |
| | LAND TRANSPORTATION | | |
| | LAND TRANSPORTATION | | |
| G120 | LAND TRANSPORTATION, ANIMAL POWERED | | |
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| G140 | LAND TRANSPORTATION, ANIMAL POWERED LAND TRANSPORTATION, HUMAN POWERED | | |
| G140 G160 | LAND TRANSPORTATION, ANIMAL POWERED LAND TRANSPORTATION, HUMAN POWERED LAND TRANSPORTATION, MOTORIZED | | |
| G140 G160 | LAND TRANSPORTATION, ANIMAL POWERED LAND TRANSPORTATION, HUMAN POWERED LAND TRANSPORTATION, MOTORIZED LAND TRANSPORTATION ACCESSORY | | |
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1 Iconographic reference:

a source of pictorial documentation that provides distinguishable visual details in an illustration such as a painting, drawing, or photograph, etc.

2 Scientific definition and terminology:

a source of written documentation that identifies objects in a scholarly manner, such as glossaries, typologies, and lexicons, etc.

3 Documentary work on objects:

a source of written documentation that details the origin, evolution, and uses of the object.

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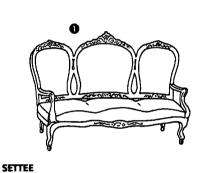
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 to indicate the country in which they are used.



SETTEE (double-chair; double-seat)

- 4 CANAPÉ, m 6
 - **6** 02-00209
 - A long, wide wooden seat with an open or upholstered back and usually arms. It may be made of wood, rush, or cane, or it may be fabric-covered.
 - b Used to seat two or more people.
 - # BED, SOFA (B060:02-00141); LOUNGE (B060:02-00196);

 OTTOMAN (B060:02-00199); SEAT, LOVE (B060:02-00197);

 SETTLE (B060:02-00210); SOFA (B060:02-00213)

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of the object term

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 - The original function of the object (what it is used for)
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Category 01 STRUCTURES

Artifacts originally created to define space for human activities or to be used as components of space-defining artifacts.

A020: BUILDING

An artifact originally created primarily to provide or define a space with a controllable climate, usually through enclosure, for human activities. This classification may include permanent structures, such as garages or office buildings, or portable structures, such as tents. This classification includes most human-made structures. Houses, barns, warehouses, train stations, and jails are all primarily intended to provide spaces that can be kept warm or cool and dry. Architectural samples integral to buildings, such as wall sections or roof sections, should be catalogued in this classification as parts of buildings. Separable, distinct, and interchangeable components, such as doorknobs or window sashes, should be classified as BUILDING COMPONENTS (A040). This classification includes interpretive models of buildings.

A040: BUILDING COMPONENT

An artifact originally created as a separate, distinct, and generally interchangeable structural or decorative part of a building (though such artifacts as hinges, for example, can be used on non-building artifacts such as gates or tables). Though building components are distinct objects, they function as parts of larger structures rather than as independent units. This classification includes such objects as mantels and window frames, but excludes parts of buildings or other structures that lack distinctiveness or interchangeability, such as roofs, chimneys, or joists. Also excluded from this classification are parts of buildings that are not integral parts of a structure, such as furnishings, lighting devices, and plumbing fixtures, all of which are listed in the FURNISHINGS category.

A060: SITE FEATURE

An artifact originally created as a distinct element that is associated with a site, a building, or other structure. Rather than functioning simply as a part of a larger structure, a site feature is an independent entity that complements other structures. This classification includes such objects as birdbaths, flagpoles, gates, and fences.

A080: OTHER STRUCTURE

An artifact originally created primarily to modify the environment or landscape or to define a space for some reason besides climate control. This classification includes dams, mines, and bridges. Structures such as sports complexes that are primarily intended to provide controlled access and convenient seating should be placed in this classification. Some other structures may have climate-controlled spaces, such as the space under a dome in a stadium or the generating room of a hydroelectric dam, but these spaces serve a secondary role to the function of the structures.

Category 02 FURNISHINGS

Artifacts originally created to facilitate human activity and to meet the physical needs of people generally by offering comfort, convenience, or protection. Clothing is excluded from this classification as it addresses only the needs of specific individuals. Furnishings are not artifacts used as active agents in other processes such as tools or equipment; they passively enable human activity.

BO20: BEDDING

An artifact originally created to be used on a bed or in association with sleeping, such as blankets, pillows, and sleeping bags.

B040: FLOOR COVERING

An artifact originally created as a portable or temporary covering for a building floor. This classification includes rugs and carpeting, but not permanently attached tile or linoleum, which are included in the BUILDING COMPONENT (A040) classification.

B060: FURNITURE

An artifact originally created to answer the physical requirements and comforts of people in their living and work spaces. This classification includes outdoor furniture, desks, tables, beds, and chairs, but excludes appliances or tools such as washing machines or ladders.

B080: HOUSEHOLD ACCESSORY

An artifact originally created to be placed in or around a building for the convenience of people to enhance, complement, or facilitate the maintenance of their environment. This classification includes small furnishings such as soap dishes and spittoons, special household containers such as vases and wastebaskets, and objects such as antimacassars and table covers that protect furniture. The classification does not include artifacts with a communication aspect, which are classified as ART (H040) in COMMUNICATION ARTIFACTS, nor does it include devices used in productive housekeeping activities such as cooking or maintenance.

B100: LIGHTING DEVICE

An artifact originally created to provide illumination. This classification includes lighting accessories such as candlesnuffers or wick trimmers, general-purpose portable lighting devices such as kerosene lanterns, and specialized fixtures such as streetlamps, theatre lighting devices, and lighthouse lamp accessories.

B120: PLUMBING FIXTURE

An artifact originally created to be attached as an integral component to water and sewer lines, often within a building. Portable objects that serve comparable purposes are HOUSEHOLD ACCESSORIES (B080). Pipes and pipe fittings are classified as BUILDING COMPONENTS (A040), not PLUMBING FIXTURES (B120).

B140: TEMPERATURE CONTROL DEVICE

An artifact originally created to enable people to control the temperature of their immediate environment according to their needs (e.g. stove, woodbin, ember carrier). This classification does not include devices to control temperature for purposes other than human comfort, as is the case with bake ovens and kilns, nor does it include relatively permanent structural parts of a building, such as fireplaces or flues.

B160: WINDOW OR DOOR COVERING

An artifact originally created to cover or adorn a window, door, or doorway (e.g. curtain, valance, curtain ring). This classification does not include relatively permanent structural parts of buildings that are BUILDING COMPONENTS (A040), such as doors or window sashes.

Category 03 PERSONAL ARTIFACTS

Artifacts originally created to serve an individual's personal needs such as clothing, adornment, body protection, or grooming aids.

CO20: ADORNMENT

An artifact originally created to be worn on the human body or on clothing for ornamentation, rather than for protection or simply as a body covering (e.g. ring, necklace, pendant). Adornment lacks the communicative aspect of objects in the PERSONAL SYMBOL (H120) classification, and is more decorative than those in the PERSONAL GEAR (C160) classification.

CLOTHING

An artifact originally created as a covering for the human body. This classification includes underwear, outerwear, headwear, footwear, and accessories such as belts or cuff links.

CO60: CLOTHING, FOOTWEAR

Clothing and other protective items that are worn on the feet for protection or cover. This classification includes boots, stockings, gaiters.

COSO: CLOTHING, HEADWEAR

Clothing that protects or covers the head. This classification includes bonnets, tricorn hats, and turbans.

C100: CLOTHING, OUTERWEAR

Clothing that is worn on the body over undergarments or as an exterior layer of dress. This classification includes coats, overcoats, dresses.

C120: CLOTHING, UNDERWEAR

Clothing that is worn beneath outerwear to protect or cover the body. Underwear is the layer of clothing that is closest to the skin. This classification includes petticoats, corsets.

C140: CLOTHING ACCESSORY

An artifact, such as a belt or cuff link, created originally to be used in association with clothing. Accessories include artifacts that are worn, such as ascots, as well as those that are used for minor care of clothing, such as shoe-polish applicators.

C160: PERSONAL GEAR

An artifact originally created to be used by an individual as a carrying device such as a wallet or a knapsack, as protective apparatus such as an umbrella or goggles, as a personal or physical aid such as a cane or eyeglasses, or as smoking equipment and supplies such as a pipe. This classification includes military accourtements such as canteens and pouches used as personal accessories not directly associated with armament.

C180: TOILET ARTICLE

An artifact originally created to be used for personal care, hygiene, or grooming. This classification includes razors, toothbrushes, cosmetics.

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CATEGORY 01

STRUCTURES

Artifacts originally created to define space for human activities or to be used as components of space-defining artifacts.

A020 BUILDING

A040 BUILDING COMPONENT

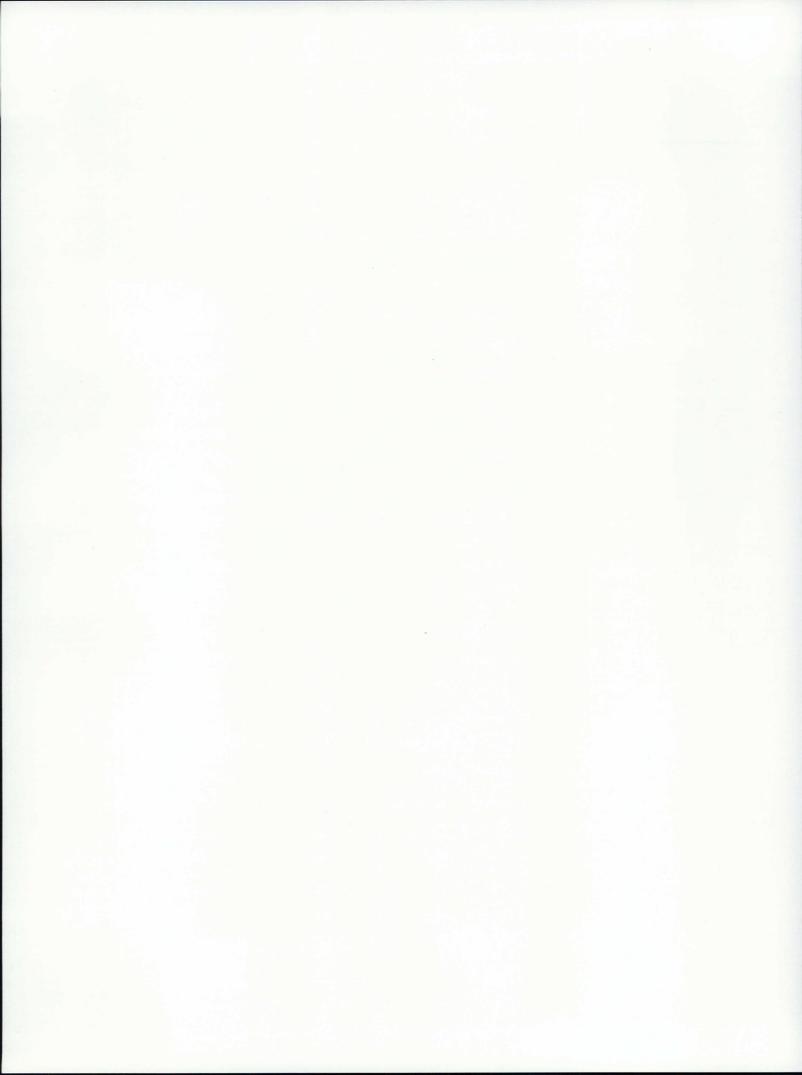
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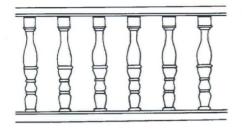
A080 OTHER STRUCTURE



BUILDING

An artifact originally created primarily to provide or define a space with a controllable climate, usually through enclosure, for human activities. This classification may include permanent structures, such as garages or office buildings, or portable structures, such as tents. This classification includes most human-made structures. Houses, barns, warehouses, train stations, and jails are all primarily intended to provide spaces that can be kept warm or cool and dry. Architectural samples integral to buildings, such as wall sections or roof sections, should be catalogued in this classification as parts of buildings. Separable, distinct, and interchangeable components, such as doorknobs or window sashes, should be classified as BUILDING COMPONENTS (A040). This classification includes interpretive models of buildings.





BALUSTRADE

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BALUSTRADE, f

01-00023

A low wall or section of a railing system comprised of a HANDRAIL (A020:01-00006), BALUSTERs (A040:01-00030), and sometimes a lower rail.

Used for support when ascending or descending a flight of stairs or as protection at the edge of a balcony, a porch, or the like. It also serves as a decorative enclosure for balconies, terraces, etc.

≠ banister; bannister

♦ **BEAM, TRUSS** (open web beam (b); trussed beam) *SABLIÈRE, f*

01-00025

A horizontal structural beam consisting of either: (a) a long piece of timber or metal, often reinforced by a metal tie rod; or (b) top and bottom chords made of steel, timber, or other material, joined and braced by inclined metal rods.

Used to support a heavy weight, such as a floor or a roof joist, because of its ability to resist stress and bending.

♦ BLOCKHOUSE, MODEL

MAQUETTE DE REDOUTE, f

01-00014

♦ **BUILDING, MODEL OFFICE** (office building scale model) MAQUETTE D'IMMEUBLE À BUREAU, f

01-00005

≠ office building maquette

CEILING

PLAFOND, m

♦ COVER, TEPEE (teepee cover; tipi cover)

REVÊTEMENT DE TIPI, m

01-00004

A cover of animal skins, bark, or cloth, sometimes decorated.

Tepee: a conical TENT (A020:01-00001) used by certain North American Indian tribes as a dwelling for people and to provide shelter to goods.

Used to cover a tepee frame. It can be removed from the tepee frame and packed for easy transportation.

≠ wigwam cover



COVER, TEPEE

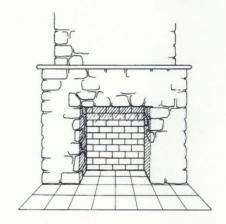
FIREPLACE

FOYER, m

01-00021

A construction of brick or of stone in the base of a chimney that sometimes includes a MANTEL (A040:01-00046).

Used to house an open fire for heating and cooking.



FIREPLACE

FLOOR

PLANCHER, m

01-00008

♦ FORT, MODEL

MAQUETTE DE FORT, f

01-00011

♦ HABITATION, MODEL (habitation scale model)

MAQUETTE D'HABITATION, f

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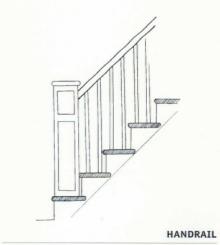
≠ habitation maquette

HANDRAIL (banister (for stairs); bannister (for stairs); hand-rail)

RAMPE, f

01-00006

≠ BALUSTER (A040:01-00030)



HOUSE

MAISON, f

01-00019

A structure built in many different shapes and sizes of a number of different materials, including concrete, wood, brick, metal, and stone. Most types have a foundation, a roof, walls, doors and windows providing access to people and allowing light and air to enter.

Used as a dwelling for humans.

≠ habitation

♦ MAUSOLEUM, MODEL (mausoleum scale model)

MAQUETTE DE MAUSOLÉE, f

01-00017

≠ charnel house maquette; mausoleum maquette; tomb maquette

♦ MUSEUM, MODEL (museum scale model)

MAQUETTE DE MUSÉE, f

01-00027

≠ museum maquette

♦ **PLANT, MODEL INDUSTRIAL** (industrial plant scale model) *MAQUETTE D'INSTALLATION INDUSTRIELLE, f*

01-00003

≠ industrial plant maquette

ROOF

TOIT, m

01-00002

SHED (hangar)

HANGAR, m

01-00012

A roofed structure that is often closed at some of its sides or ends. It is usually built of wood and can be of different sizes and shapes.

Used for storage and/or as a shelter for equipment, vehicles, and materials.

≠ barn

SHED

♦ **TEMPLE, MODEL** (temple scale model) *MAQUETTE DE TEMPLE, f*

01-00018

≠ temple maquette

TENT (cache; marquee; pavilion; tupik)

TENTE, f

01-00001

A portable shelter or temporary structure consisting of fabric or animal skins stretched over and supported by poles and usually secured by stakes hammered into the ground.

Used as a temporary shelter to protect people and goods from the elements, during outdoor camping, for example.

≠ WIGWAM (A020:01-00024)



TENT

TENT PEG (tent hook; tent pin)

PIQUET DE TENTE, m

01-00026

TIMBER (lumber)

BOIS D'ŒUVRE, m

01-00007

Wood that has been specifically prepared for construction.

Used in carpentry and in general building construction, as a rafter, joist, post, beam, etc.

♦ TIMBER, INSTRUCTIONAL MODEL

MODÈLE DE BOIS D'ŒUVRE, m

01-00009

WALL

MUR, m

01-00016

WIGWAM

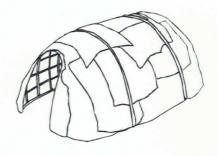
WIGWAM, m

01-00024

A round or oval hut, usually with an arched top, consisting of a pole framework that is overlaid with animal skins, bark, or grass mats. It is easily disassembled and transported.

Used as a dwelling for people and a shelter for goods by some North-American Indian tribes.

≠ TENT (A020:01-00001); tepee



WIGWAM

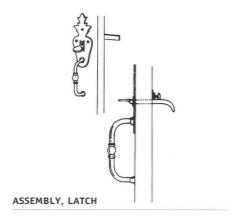
♦ WIGWAM, MODEL

MAQUETTE DE WIGWAM, f

BUILDING COMPONENT

An artifact originally created as a separate, distinct, and generally interchangeable structural or decorative part of a building (though such artifacts as hinges, for example, can be used on non-building artifacts such as gates or tables). Though building components are distinct objects, they function as parts of larger structures rather than as independent units. This classification includes such objects as mantels and window frames, but excludes parts of buildings or other structures that lack distinctiveness or interchangeability, such as roofs, chimneys, or joists. Also excluded from this classification are parts of buildings that are not integral parts of a structure, such as furnishings, lighting devices, and plumbing fixtures, all of which are listed in the FURNISHINGS category.





♦ ASSEMBLY, LATCH (door latch; thumb latch)

LOQUET, m

01-00037

A fastening device that is usually comprised of two parts: a bolt, bar, or hook and a catch. The simplest type consists of a movable bar, attached to a door or a gate, which drops into a matching catch or slot on the door-frame or on the gate-post. More complex types consist of a turning spring bolt with a knob. A third type consists of a bar which varies in shape and pivots on a central spike.

Used to fasten a door, a gate, or a shutter.

≠ HASP (A040:01-00031); LOCK (A040:01-00055); LOCK, WINDOW (A040:01-00061)

BAR

BAR. m

01-00083

A counter, typically made of wood, that is usually straight, but that may also be «L» or «U» shaped, that has cupboard space and drawers below, and that has brass bar rails.

The top is used as a table on which to serve liquor and other beverages, and sometimes to serve light meals, and the cupboard space and drawers are used for storage.

BASEBOARD (mopboard section; scrubboard section; skirt section; skirtboard section; skirting board section; washboard section)

PLINTHE, f

01-00073

≠ MOLDING (A040:01-00071)

BOARD

PLANCHE, f

BRACKET

SUPPORT, m

01-00048

A flat-topped, angular projection or support generally made of wood, metal, plaster of Paris, or marble.

Used to support, sometimes with a shelf, various objects, such as a clock, a statuette, a plant, or a lamp.



BRACKET

BRICK

BRIQUE, f

01-00053

≠ TILE (A040:01-00042)

♦ CABINET, MEDICINE (apothecary cabinet; medecine chest; shaving cabinet)

ARMOIRE À PHARMACIE, f

01-00052

≠ CASE, MEDICINE (C160:03-00342)



CABINET, MEDICINE

COLUMN

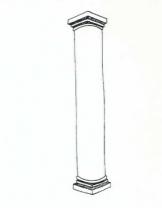
COLONNE, f

01-00091

A cylindrical, upright PILLAR (A040:01-00084) that is taller than its thickness and that usually consists of a shaft, a capital, and a base. It is made of a number of materials, such as wood, marble, granite,

Used to support the upper part of a building, a balcony, or the like, but also largely used as a decorative feature.

≠ PEDESTAL (B060:02-00200)



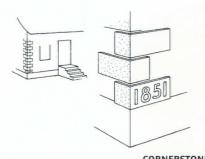
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CORNERSTONE (foundation stone; headstone)

PIERRE ANGULAIRE, f

01-00054

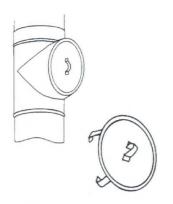
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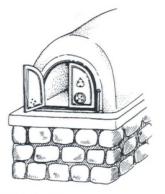
CORNERSTONE

CORNICE

CORNICHE, f



COVER, FLUE



DOOR, BAKEOVEN



DOOR, FIREPLACE

♦ COVER, FLUE

CAPUCHON DE TUYAU DE POÊLE, m

01-00087

A cover consisting of a round plate of the same diameter or slightly larger than a flue and fitted with straps or springs, which allow temporary attachment to it. It can be made of various materials, such as cast iron, galvanized sheet iron, or stamped tin.

Used to cover a flue hole when the flue is not in use or to stop the smoke and soot from entering a room when the flue is in use.

≠ FLUE (A040:01-00077)

DOOR

PORTE, f

01-00050

♦ DOOR, BAKEOVEN

PORTE DE FOUR À PAIN, f

01-00089

One or two metal panels with a bolt handle that are mounted on hinge pins to the front of a bakeoven .

Used to increase the energy efficiency of a bakeoven by preventing heat loss, and to give access to the heated chamber.

♦ DOOR, FIREPLACE

PORTE DE FOYER, f

01-00044

DOORBELL

TIMBRE, m

01-00060

DOORFRAME (door-frame (U.K.)

DORMANT DE PORTE, m

01-00070

A wooden or metallic framework that is slightly bigger than the door it supports and that consists of two parallel upright members (side jambs) on top of which rests a horizontal member (head jamb or lintel). It may include a sill at the bottom for exterior doors.

Used to provide support on which to install hinges for hanging the door and to reduce the opening between the door and the wall.

DOORKNOB

POIGNÉE DE PORTE, f

01-00059

A usually mushroom-shaped knob made of ceramic, brass, or other metal and mounted on a stem and a plate or a rose. It is, often incorporated in a lock mechanism.

Used to release a bolt or a latch bolt which in turn allows a door to be opened.



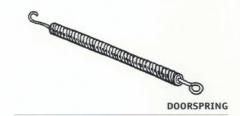
DOORSPRING

RESSORT DE PORTE, m

01-00097

A fastening device, sometimes enclosed in a housing, consisting of one or more springs with hooks or hinges, one end of which is mounted on the door itself and the other end on the wall or the door-frame.

Used to close the door automatically and to keep it shut.



DUMBWAITER (dumb-waiter)

MONTE-PLATS, m

01-00094

A small elevator composed of one or several platforms and propelled by a system of cables, pulleys, and a counterweight. It travels from one floor level to another by way of a small, elevator-like shaft.

Used to carry food, empty plates, or other objects between the kitchen and the rooms above.

ESCUTCHEON (escutcheon plate; scutcheon; scutcheon plate)

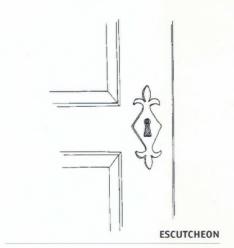
ÉCUSSON, m

01-00040

A plate, usually made of metal, but also made of porcelain or mother of pearl that surrounds a keyhole and/or a door handle or that pivots to cover the keyhole.

Used to protect from wear and to decorate the surface of a door or a lid.

≠ door-plate (U.K.); doorplate (U.S.); PLATE, PUSH (A040:01-00066)

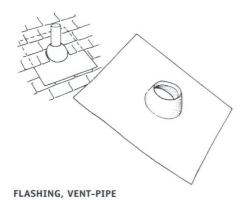


FINIAL (crop; pommel)

ÉPI DE FAÎTAGE, m

01-00067

≠ ROD, LIGHTNING (A040:01-00032)



♦ FLASHING, VENT-PIPE

SOLIN, m

01-00081

FLUE

CONDUIT DE CHEMINÉE, m

01-00077

≠ chimney; PIPE (A040:02-00063)

♦ FRAME, WINDOW

DORMANT DE FENÊTRE, m

01-00072

A fixed frame, usually of wood or metal, which forms the part of a window that is attached to the opening in a wall.

Used to hold in place the sashes, the casements, the panes, and all the necessary hardware of a window.



GRILL, VENTILATOR

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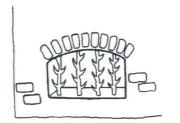
GRILLE DE VENTILATION, f

01-00028

A circular or rectangular openwork grill, usually made of metal with decorative motifs. It may be made in sections which allow the opening to be closed or to be replaced by a stove-pipe.

Used to diffuse heat, to regulate the circulation of air, and to prevent objects from falling inside a wall or a floor.

≠ COVER, FLUE (A040:01-00087)



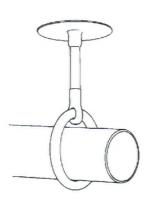
GRILL, WINDOW

♦ GRILL, WINDOW (window grille)

GRILLE DE FENÊTRE, f

01-00079

≠ SCREEN (B060:02-00205)



HANGER, PIPE

♦ HANGER, PIPE

ANNEAU DE SUSPENSION, m

HASP

MORAILLON, m

01-00031

A slotted metal hinge plate attached to the movable side of a jointed structure, such as a door. The hinged plate fits over a loop, called a staple, affixed to a door-frame.

Used as a fastening device and/or as part of a locking mechanism, which usually includes a padlock or a toggle.

≠ ASSEMBLY, LATCH (A040:01-00037); LOCK (A040:01-00055); LOCK, WINDOW (A040:01-00061)

HINGE (butt hinge; strap hinge; T-hinge)

CHARNIÈRE, f

01-00033

♦ HOLDER, FLAG

SUPPORT À DRAPEAU, m

01-00034

♦ HOOK, CEILING

CROCHET DE PLAFOND, m

01-00074

KNOCKER (door knocker)

HEURTOIR, m

01-00035

♦ LIFT, WINDOW (sash lifter)

CROCHET DE LEVAGE, m

01-00068

A handle or knob, sometimes made of cast metal, or a projection from the lower sash of a window.

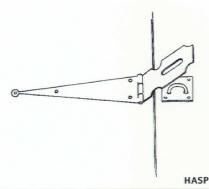
Used as a grip for the hand or the fingers when raising the sash of a window.

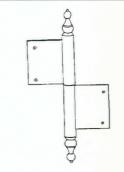
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LINOLÉUM, m

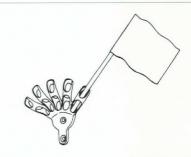
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≠ FLOORCLOTH (B040:02-00049)





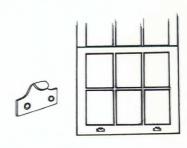
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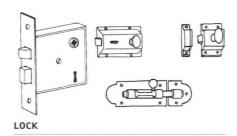
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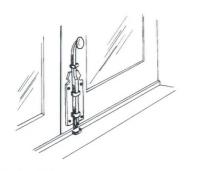


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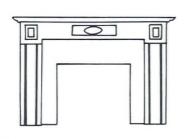


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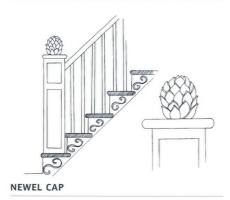




LOCK, WINDOW



MANTEL



LOCK

SERRURE, f

01-00055

A device, generally made of metal, consisting of a bolt which is secured by one of a number of mechanisms and which can be released by inserting and turning a key.

Used to fasten and to secure doors, boxes, lids, drawers, or other objects.

≠ ASSEMBLY, LATCH (A040:01-00037); HASP (A040:01-00031)

♦ LOCK, WINDOW

VERROU, m

01-00061

A fastening device consisting of a bolt or a lever, and a catch that are set into the frame of a window.

Used to prevent a window from being opened by the wind or by someone outside. When the window is closed, the two parts of the mechanism match up and a bolt or a lever on the window is projected into the catch into the window-frame.

≠ ASSEMBLY, LATCH (A040:01-00037); HASP (A040:01-00031)

MANTEL (chimney-piece; mantle-board; mantleboard; mantlepiece; mantleshelf)

MANTEAU DE FOYER, m

01-00046

≠ mantle

MOLDING (molding section (Can.); molding section (U.S.); moulding; moulding section; pilaster)

MOULURE, f

01-00071

≠ BASEBOARD (A040:01-00073)

NEWEL CAP

POMME DE PILASTRE, f

01-00096

PANELING (panelling)

PANNEAU, m

PILLAR (pier; pilastre)

PILIER, m

01-00084

A post in the form of an upright, relatively slender shaft made of stone, wood, brick, or other material. It can be of any shape in cross-section.

Used to support and/or decorate some part of the structure of a building, such as an arch, a vault, or a ceiling.

≠ COLUMN (A040:01-00091)



GOND, m

01-00057

A pin or L-shaped spike or bolt that is usually made of metal, such as brass or cast iron.

Used as a usually upright pivot upon which another part, such as a hinge, may turn to open and close a window, a gate, or a door.

PIPE

TUYAU, m

01-00063

≠ FLUE (A040:01-00077); STOVEPIPE (B140:02-00453)

♦ PLATE, PUSH (finger plate (U.S.); finger-plate (U.K.); hand plate (U.S.)

PLAQUE DE PORTE, f

01-00066

≠ door-plate (U.K.); doorplate (Can.); doorplate (U.S.); ESCUTCHEON (A040:01-00040); kickplate (U.S.)

PULPIT

CHAIRE, f

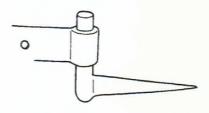
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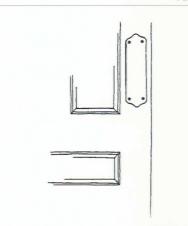
♦ RAIL, BAR

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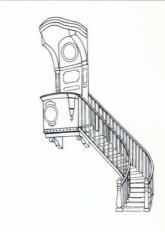
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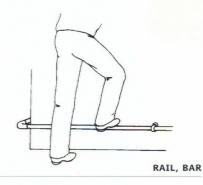
PINTLE



PLATE, PUSH



PULPIT



♦ ROD, LIGHTNING (lightning conductor (U.S.)

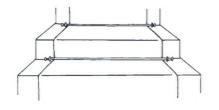
PARATONNERRE, m

01-00032

A metallic rod or cable set up on a building, but insulated from it. It runs from the highest point of the building down to the ground or the water and, sometimes, to another lightning rod.

Used to diminish the electrical effects of a lightning strike by providing it with a direct path to the ground.

≠ FINIAL (A040:01-00067)



ROD, STAIR

♦ **ROD, STAIR** (carpet rod; retaining rod)

TRINGLE D'ESCALIER, f

01-00051

A round or twisted metal rod, often with decorative finials, that is attached at the junction of the step and the riser with a small bracket.

Used to hold a runner on a staircase.

SHELF

TABLETTE, f

01-00095

SHINGLE

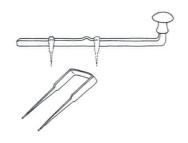
BARDEAU, m

01-00065

A roofing material consisting of a thin, oblong piece of wood, asbestos, asphalt, slate, or other material, often with one end thicker than the other.

Used in overlapping rows to cover and weatherproof sloping roofs and exterior walls of buildings.

≠ TILE (A040:01-00042)



STAPLE

STAPLE

CRAMPON, m

01-00075

A U-shaped fastener made of metal or heavy wire with pointed ends, which are driven into a surface.

Used to install building materials or to hold a hook, a hasp, a wire, etc.

TILE

TUILE, f

01-00042

≠ BRICK (A040:01-00053); SHINGLE (A040:01-00065)

VENTILATOR

VENTILATEUR, m

01-00078

A device, generally made of metal, that is part of an air circulation system that generally varies in shape and typically comprises louvres, baffles, dampers, vanes, etc., to control and direct air movement.

Used to circulate and replace air in a building.

WALLPAPER (wall paper; wall-paper (U.K.)

PAPIER PEINT, m

01-00043

♦ WEIGHT, DOOR

CONTREPOIDS DE PORTE, m

01-00029

WEIGHT, DOOR

WINDOW

FENÊTRE, f

01-00092

WINDOW, SALES MODEL

FENÊTRE DE DÉMONSTRATION, f

01-00086

WINDOWPANE (window (U.S.); window (Can.);

window pane)

CARREAU DE VERRE, m

01-00047

♦ WINDOWPANE, LEADED (leaded window pane)

VITRAIL, m

SITE FEATURE

An artifact originally created as a distinct element that is associated with a site, a building, or other structure. Rather than functioning simply as a part of a larger structure, a site feature is an independent entity that complements other structures. This classification includes such objects as birdbaths, flagpoles, gates, and fences.



BARBWIRE (barbed wire section)

FIL DE FER BARBELÉ, m

01-00101

≠ FENCE (A060:01-00104)

BIRDHOUSE

NICHOIR, m

01-00105

≠ aviary; BIRDCAGE (B080:02-00229)

CISTERN (reservoir)

CITERNE, f

01-00098

A cylindrical or box-like reservoir that is made of metal, wood, or masonry. Usually placed in a basement or underground, it may sometimes have openings at the top to insert a hose or connect a pump.

Used to hold a large amount of liquid, principally rainwater.

≠ TANK, WATER (D100:04-00456)

FENCE

CLÔTURE, f

01-00104

≠ BARBWIRE (A060:01-00101)

FLAGPOLE (flagstaff)

MÂT DE DRAPEAU, m

01-00103

≠ FLAGPOLE (H060:08-00126)

♦ FOUNTAIN, WATER

FONTAINE, f

01-00100

A structure of various shapes and sizes connected to a water system or a pump. It may be made of stone, plaster, or metal and may include basins and sculptures.

Used to cool the air and/or to serve as an ornament by discharging a jet of water.

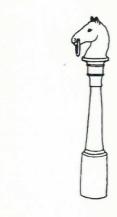
≠ drinking fountain; FAUCET (B120:02-00420); HYDRANT (A080:01-00107); TAP (D220:04-01066)



FOUNTAIN, WATER

♦ POST, HITCHING POTEAU D'ATTACHE, m

01-00099

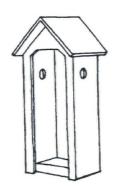


POST, HITCHING

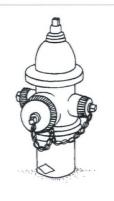
OTHER STRUCTURE

An artifact originally created primarily to modify the environment or landscape or to define a space for some reason besides climate control. This classification includes dams, mines, and bridges. Structures such as sports complexes that are primarily intended to provide controlled access and convenient seating should be placed in this classification. Some other structures may have climate-controlled spaces, such as the space under a dome in a stadium or the generating room of a hydroelectric dam, but these spaces serve a secondary role to the function of the structures.

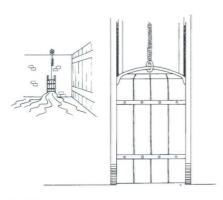




BOX, SENTRY



HYDRANT



SLUICE

BILLBOARD (poster board)

TABLEAU D'AFFICHAGE, m

01-00108

≠ BOARD, BULLETIN (H020:08-00011); BOARD, MILITARY BULLETIN (H020:08-00016)

BOX, SENTRY (sentinel box; sentinel hut; sentry hut)

GUÉRITE, f

01-00110

A narrow structure, usually made of wood, that has the general shape of a hut or a cabin and is placed at the entry of a site.

Used to shelter a sentinel on guard duty.

HYDRANT (fire plug (Can.); fire-plug (U.K.); fireplug (U.S.); plug; water plug (U.S.)

BORNE-FONTAINE, f

01-00107

≠ FOUNTAIN, WATER (A060:01-00100)

POLE, UTILITY (high tension wire pylon; pylon)

POTEAU DE LIGNE DE TRANSMISSION, m

01-00111

SLUICE (conduit; water gate)

VANNE DE VIDANGE, f

01-00109

A valve consisting of a solid gate of wood or of metal which can move vertically by means of a windlass in a waterway, a flume, or a through.

Used to regulate the flow of water in a ground level channel.

TOWER

TOUR, f

01-00106

≠ dome



CATEGORY 02

FURNISHINGS

Artifacts originally created to facilitate human activity and to meet physical needs of people generally by offering comfort, convenience, or protection. Clothing is excluded from this classification as it addresses only the needs of specific individuals. Furnishings are not artifacts used as active agents in other processes such as tools or equipment; they passively enable human activity.

B020 BEDDING

B040 FLOOR COVERING

B060 FURNITURE

B080 HOUSEHOLD ACCESSORY

B100 LIGHTING DEVICE

B120 PLUMBING FIXTURE

B140 TEMPERATURE CONTROL DEVICE

B160 WINDOW OR DOOR COVERING



BEDDING

An artifact originally created to be used on a bed or in association with sleeping, such as blankets, pillows, and sleeping bags.



OBAG, SLEEPING

SAC DE COUCHAGE, m

02-00024

BEDSPREAD (bed cover; bed covering; bed rug; bed throw; counterpane; coverlet; spread)

COUVRE-LIT, m

02-00015

A fabric covering for the top of a bed that also hangs over the sides and is typically put on as the last layer when making up a bed.

Used as an ornamental cover for a bed.

≠ BEDSPREAD (I100:09-00142); BLANKET (B020:02-00022); COMFORTER (B020:02-00007); QUILT (B020:02-00017); THROW (B080:02-00278)

BEDSPRINGS (bed box spring; bed spring; bed springs; bedspring; box springs)

SOMMIER À RESSORTS, m

02-00025

≠ MATTRESS (B020:02-00033)

$\Diamond \ \textbf{BELT, MILITARY BEDDING} \ (bed \ strap; \ bedstrap)$

COURROIE DE MATELAS, f

02-00021

BELT (C140:03-00250); BELT (E300:05-00474); BELT (H120:08-00500); blanket strap; STRAP (J060:10-00082)

BLANKET (bed rug; summer blanket (b); winter sheet (b) COUVERTURE, f

02-00022

A covering consisting of a rectangular piece of either: (a) warm, soft fabric, such as wool, with little or no decoration; or (b) lightweight wool or napped cotton, such as flannel or flannelette, with little or no decoration and usually found in pairs.

Used over a sheet to cover a person's body in order to provide warmth, usually while sleeping. Type (b) is used in this manner in the summer, while in the winter, it is used in pairs as a SHEET (B020:00018) to provide extra warmth.

BEDSPREAD (B020:02-00015); BLANKET (I100:09-00193);
COMFORTER (B020:02-00007); coverlet; QUILT (B020:02-00017);
SHEET (B020:02-00018); THROW (B080:02-00278)

BOLSTER (bed bolster; bolster pillow)

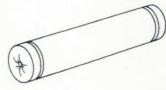
TRAVERSIN, m

02-00035

A long, usually cylindrical, stuffed PILLOW (B020:02-00012). It typically extends across the bed and is placed under the pillows.

Used to support the head of a person resting or sleeping and sometimes to support a person's back while sitting. It may also be used for decoration.

≠ BOLSTER (I100:09-00140); PILLOWCASE (B020:02-00013)



BOLSTER

CANOPY (bed canopy; tester; tester cloth)

BALDAQUIN, m

02-00006

A covering that is horizontally stretched or suspended from a structure several feet above a bed.

Used for ornamentation.

≠ CURTAIN, BED (B020:02-00023)

COMFORTER

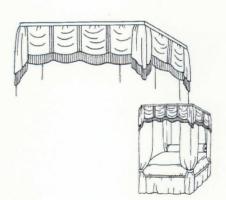
ÉDREDON PLAT, m

02-00007

A tufted or tied bed covering made of two layers of fabric, usually with a filling between them. The layers are held together by threads or yarns that are tied together in individual tufts.

Used as a bed covering for warmth or decoration.

BEDSPREAD (B020:02-00015); BLANKET (B020:02-00022);
COMFORTER (I100:09-00209); QUILT (B020:02-00017); THROW (B080:02-00278)



CANOPY

♦ COVER, BOLSTER (bolster case; bolster slip)

FOURREAU DE TRAVERSIN, m

02-00037

COVER, PILLOW (B020:02-00014); PILLOWCASE (B020:02-00013);
SHAM, PILLOW (B020:02-00016)

♦ COVER, MATTRESS (bed ticking; mattress ticking; tick cover; tick liner)

ENVELOPPE DE MATELAS, f

02-00010

≠ SHEET (B020:02-00018)

♦ COVER, PILLOW (pillow slip; pillow tick; pillow ticking) ENVELOPPE D'OREILLER, f

02-00014

A cover in the shape of a rectangular bag and usually made of ticking.

Used to form a pillow by stuffing it with some soft substance.

≠ COVER, BOLSTER (B020:02-00037); COVER, CUSHION (B080:02-00242); PILLOWCASE (B020:02-00013); SHAM, PILLOW (B020:02-00016)

OVER, SLEEPING BAG (sleeping bag stuff bag; sleeping bag stuff sack)

HOUSSE DE SAC DE COUCHAGE, f

02-00031

♦ CURTAIN, BED (bed-curtain; bunk curtain; draft curtain)

RIDEAU DE LIT, m

02-00023

A CURTAIN (B160:02-00500) hung around a bed from a bed canopy or a ceiling.

Used for warmth, privacy, and ornamentation.

≠ CANOPY (B020:02-00006); CURTAIN, SPLASH (B080:02-00312)

HAMMOCK

НАМАС, т

02-00009



♦ MAT, SLEEPING

NATTE, f

02-00027

A mat consisting of a flat and pliant piece of material, such as woven rushes, straw, hemp, or similar fibres. It is typically placed on the floor.

Used as surface on which to sleep or sit.

≠ MAT (B040:02-00041)

MATTRESS (paillasse; tick)

MATELAS, m

02-00033

≠ BEDSPRINGS (B020:02-00025); MATTRESS (I100:09-00141)

PILLOW

OREILLER, m

02-00012

A bed accessory consisting of a rectangular bag or envelope typically made of ticking and stuffed with feathers, down, or other soft material.

Used to support the head of a person resting or sleeping or sometimes used to support a person's back while sitting.

≠ BOLSTER (B020:02-00035); CUSHION (B080:02-00241); PILLOW (I100:09-00093)

PILLOWCASE (pillow case; pillow slip)

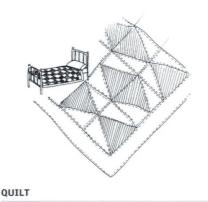
TAIE D'OREILLER, f

02-00013

A removable covering for a pillow that is usually made of linen or cotton, sometimes fitted with some type of closure at one end. It may be decorated with needlework or trimming.

Used to protect the pillow from dirt and wear and/or for ornamentation.

COVER, BOLSTER (B020:02-00037); COVER, CUSHION (B080:02-00242); COVER, PILLOW (B020:02-00014); PILLOWCASE (I100:09-00094); SHAM, PILLOW (B020:02-00016)



QUILT

COURTEPOINTE, f

02-00017

A bed covering made of two layers of cloth, usually with a thin layer or filling between them, stitched in patterns through all thicknesses. The layers are held together by continuous running stitches.

Used for warmth or decoration.

BEDSPREAD (B020:02-00015); BLANKET (B020:02-00022);
COMFORTER (B020:02-00007); coverlet; QUILT (I100:09-00102);
THROW (B080:02-00278)

♦ RUFFLE, DUST (base; bed flounce; bed skirt; dustruffle)

VOLANT DE LIT, m

02-00008

A bedding accessory consisting of a flat and gathered or pleated piece of fabric attached to the rails or springs of a bed.

Used to cover the bed frame and the bed legs. Also used for decoration.

≠ bed valance

♦ SHAM, PILLOW (pillowsham; sham)

COUVRE-OREILLER, m

02-00016

An ornamental covering that is laid over a pillow or that covers an entire pillow like an envelope. The later style includes an opening at the center back or at one end into which the pillow is inserted and which may be fastened closed.

Used for ornamentation.

COVER, BOLSTER (B020:02-00037); COVER, CUSHION (B080:02-00242);
COVER, PILLOW (B020:02-00014); PILLOWCASE (B020:02-00013);
SHAM, PILLOW (I100:09-00095)

SHEET (bed sheet; bedsheet)

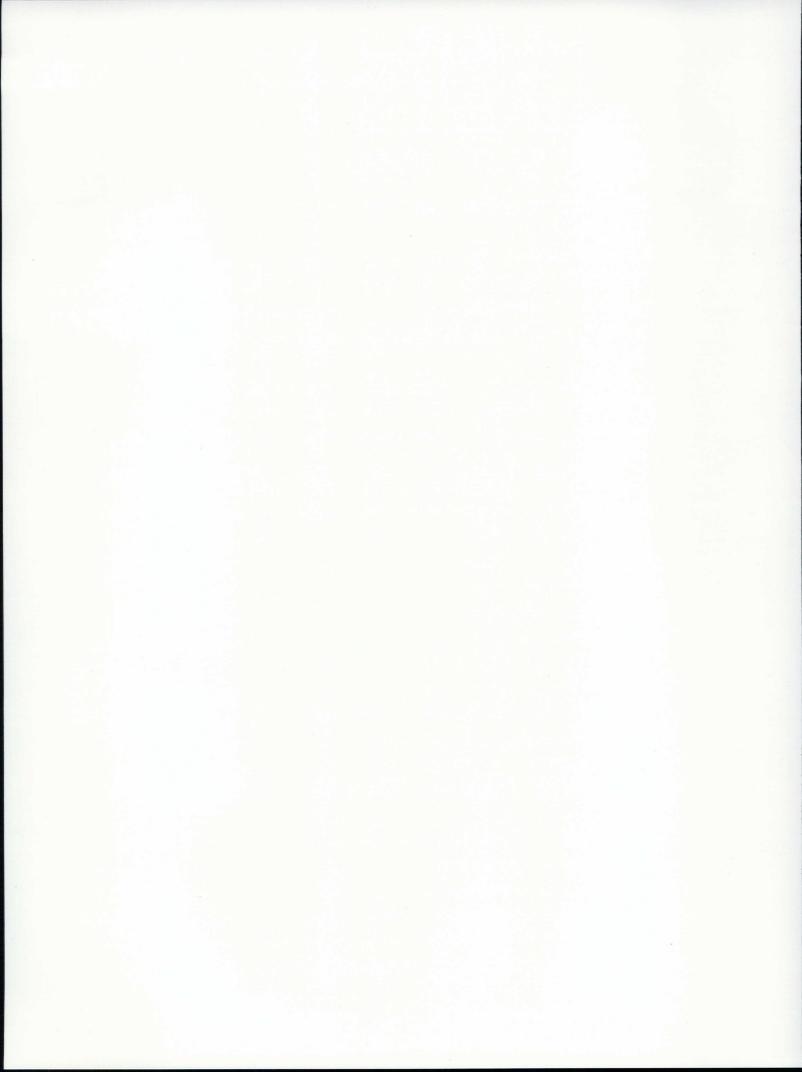
DRAP, m

02-00018

A bed covering consisting of a large, rectangular piece of fabric. It is typically found in pairs so that one is immediately above and the other immediately beneath the sleeper.

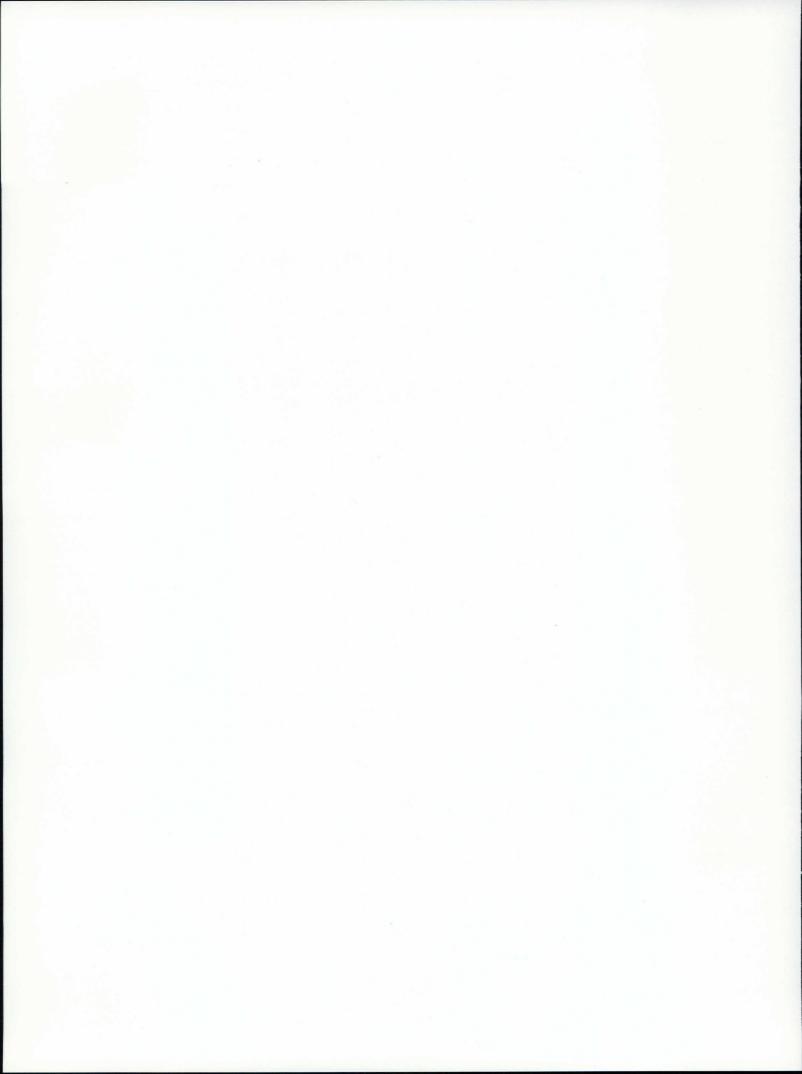
Used to protect the mattress and the blanket from dirt and wear.

BLANKET (B020:02-00022); COVER, MATTRESS (B020:02-00010); SHEET (I100:09-00112)



FLOOR COVERING

An artifact originally created as a portable or temporary covering for a building floor. This classification includes rugs and carpeting, but not permanently attached tile or linoleum, which are included in the BUILDING COMPONENT (A040) classification.



CARPET (broadloom (Can.); broadloom (U.S.); carpeting; carpetting; turkey carpet (U.K.); turkish carpet (U.S.)

MOQUETTE, f

02-00038

A floor covering made as yardage or yard goods of woven or felted fabrics that are composed of wool, cotton, hemp, straw, or synthetic fibres. It has edges that are either raw or hemmed in some manner. Sections may be sewn together.

Used to cover the floor of a room in order to protect it, to provide warmth, and for decorative purposes. It is cut from yardage or yard goods to fill a room completely from wall to wall and is fastened to the floor. It may also be used on stairs.

≠ COVER, STAIR (B040:02-00045); RUG (B040:02-00042); RUNNER (B040:02-00044)

♦ COVER, STAIR (stair linen; stair oil cloth)

COUVRE-TAPIS, m

402-00045

CARPET (B040:02-00038); MAT (B040:02-00041); RUG (B040:02-00042);
RUNNER (B040:02-00044)

DOORMAT (door mat; welcome mat)

PAILLASSON, m

02-00040

A small MAT (B040:02-00041).

Used outside or inside a door to wipe dirt from shoes or boots. When placed inside, it is also used to protect the floor.

≠ MAT, BATH (B040:02-00047); RUG (B040:02-00042); RUG, THROW (B040:02-00043)

FLOORCLOTH (American oil-cloth; drugget (U.S); enamelled cloth; English oil-cloth; floor-cloth (U.K.); floor-oil cloth; oilcloth (U.S.)

TOILE CIRÉE, f

02-00049

A floor covering consisting of a sturdy, large cloth of burlap, canvas, or sail cloth. It is varnished, oiled, and painted or printed with designs, such as geometric patterns and motifs of flowers.

Used to cover the floor of a room in order to protect it and to provide an easy to clean surface. It is fastened to the floor and may fill a room from wall to wall. It is for decoration.

≠ kamptulicon; LINOLEUM (A040:01-00039); oil-cloth; oiled canvas

MAT (matting) TAPIS TRESSÉ, m

02-00041

A flat floor covering usually made of coarse materials, such as straw, hemp, coir, rushes, reeds, or grasses, which are woven or braided, usually into a rectangle or an oval.

Used outside or inside to protect the floor, the carpet, or the rug below from dirt on feet, boots, or shoes. It may also be used for decorative purposes.

COVER, STAIR (B040:02-00045); MAT, BATH (B040:02-00047); MAT, SLEEPING (B020:02-00027); RUG (B040:02-00042); RUG, THROW (B040:02-00043)

♦ MAT, BATH (splasher)

TAPIS DE BAIN, m

02-00047

DOORMAT (B040:02-00040); MAT (B040:02-00041); RUG, THROW (B040:02-00043);
THROW (B080:02-00278)

RUG (drugget (Can.); drugget (U.S.); Indian drugget (U.S.); rugging)

TAPIS, m

02-00042

A floor covering made of cotton, wool, hemp, silk, or synthetics that are woven, crocheted, knitted, felted, pieced, or braided. It is usually rectangular in shape, but may also be round, oval, or octagonal. The edges may be hemmed, bound, overcast, fringed, or left as selvages. It is designed to cover a portion of a floor, but not necessarily a whole room.

Used to protect and decorate the floor.

≠ CARPET (B040:02-00038); COVER, STAIR (B040:02-00045); DOORMAT (B040:02-00040); MAT (B040:02-00041); RUNNER (B040:02-00044)

♦ RUG, MILITARY MAGAZINE (wadmiltilt (Can.);

wadmiltilt (U.K.)

TAPIS DE POUDRIÈRE, m

02-00046

A RUG (B040:02-00042) bearing military marks or answering military norms, usually made of cotton or linen duck.

Used to collect gunpowder dust particles that spill or leak from barrels when they are moved around inside the powder magazine or laboratory, and to prevent sparks from exploding.

♦ **RUG, THROW** (hearth rug; scatter rug) *CARPETTE, f*

02-00043

A floor covering in the form of either: (a) a small RUG (B040:02-00042) which is easily moved or removed; or (b) animal skin, such as bear or goat, which may have a felt or woven fabric backing and a decorative, often pinkfelt trim. It may follow the shape of the animal or may be cut into more traditional shapes, such as a rectangle or oval.

Used to cover, protect, and decorate the floor, and to provide warmth and comfort in small areas of the floor, such as in front of a fireplace, by a door, or over a heavy traffic area in a room.

≠ DOORMAT (B040:02-00040); MAT (B040:02-00041); MAT, BATH (B040:02-00047); RUNNER (B040:02-00044)

RUNNER (kanara; kenare; stair carpet; venetian carpet (U.S.); Venetian carpet (U.K.); Venetian carpet (U.S.)

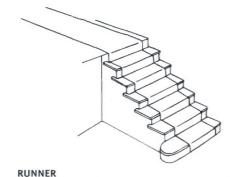
PASSAGE, m

02-00044

A long, narrow, and rectangular-shaped RUG (B040:02-00042) or a long, narrow, rectangular piece cut from a roll of yardage, such as a CARPET (B040:02-00038).

Used in high traffic areas, such as in hallways and foyers, to protect the carpet or the floor below, to reduce noise, and to provide warmth from the cold floor. It can also be used on stairs, where it is held in place by RODs, STAIR (A040:01-00051).

≠ COVER, STAIR (B040:02-00045); RUG, THROW (B040:02-00043)



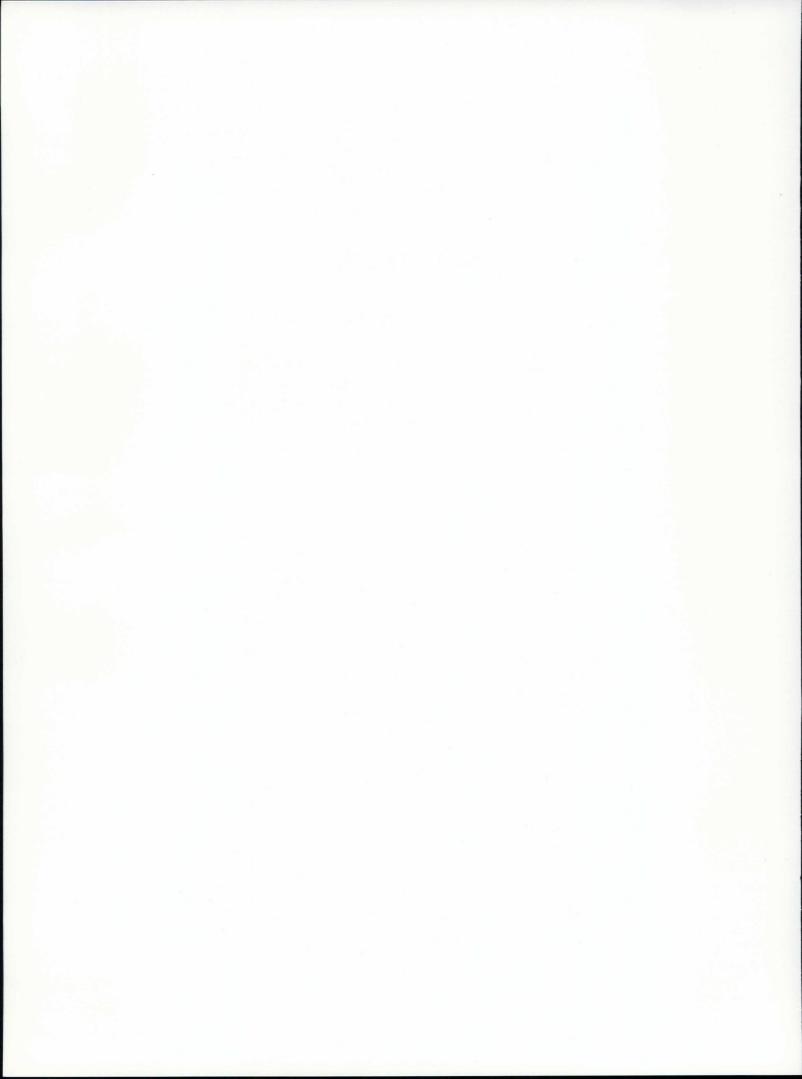
 $\begin{array}{l} \textbf{UNDERLAY} \text{ (carpet lining; carpet padding; underpadding)} \\ \textit{THIBAUDE, } f \end{array}$

02-00048



FURNITURE

An artifact originally created to answer the physical requirements and comforts of people in their living and work spaces. This classification includes outdoor furniture, desks, tables, beds, and chairs, but excludes appliances or tools such as washing machines or ladders.





BED



BED, CHILD'S



BED, FOLDING



BED, FOUR-POSTER

BED (bedstead; rope bed)

LIT, m

02-00079

A piece of furniture of various sizes and styles in the form of a wooden or iron framework that is composed of a flat horizontal surface supported by four vertical legs. It may have side rails, and a footboard and headboard that may sometimes have posts attached to it. The flat surface is often a mattress or bedding borne by cross bars, straps or springs, but it may also be a solid plane.

Used as a surface on which to sleep, recline, and rest.

≠ BED (I100:09-00192); LOUNGE (B060:02-00196); SETTLE (B060:02-00210)

BED, CHILD'S (baby's crib; bassinet; bassinette; child's crib; trundle bed)

LIT D'ENFANT, m

02-00069

A small BED (B060:02-00079), sometimes with sliding side-rails and panels.

Used by a child as a surface on which to sleep, recline, and rest. The side-rails and panels protect a child from falling or climbing down.

≠ CRADLE (B060:02-00185)

♦ BED, FOLDING (camp cot; field bed; folding cot; Murphy bed; murphy bed)

LIT PLIANT, m

02-00080

A portable BED (B060:02-00079) with hinged side rails that enable the main part to be folded up against the head rail. The main frame has four supporting legs with additional folding supports at each end of the frame.

Used as an extra BED (B060:02-00079) as a surface on which to sleep, recline, and rest.

 BED, FOUR-POSTER (four post bed; four-post bedstead; four-poster; fourposter; four-poster bedstead; four poster bed; pencil post bed; plantation bed; tester bed)

LIT À COLONNES, m

02-00081

≠ BED, FOUR-POSTER (I100:09-00145)

♦ BED, MILITARY (barrack bed; bunk bed; campaign bed; field bed; trestle; trestle bedstead)

LIT DE CAMP, m

02-00086



BED, MILITARY

♦ BED, SOFA (bed chesterfield (Can.); davenport (U.S.); sofa sleeper; sofa-bed; sofabed; sofa-sleeper; Winnipeg couch (Can.)

DIVAN-LIT, m

02-00141

An upholstered SOFA (B060:02-00213) that can be converted into a BED (B060:02-00079), either by folding out the seat or by lowering its hinged back to a horizontal position.

Used as a surface on which to sit, sleep, recline, and rest.

≠ LOUNGE (B060:02-00196); OTTOMAN (B060:02-00199); SEAT, LOVE (B060:02-00197); SETTEE (B060:02-00209)



BED, SOFA

BENCH (banquette (Can.); banquette (U.S.); form; seat chest)

BANC, m

02-00109

A long, narrow, and usually wooden seat, with or without a back, made to accommodate several persons. It is supported by various legs and stretchers.

Used as a surface on which to sit.

≠ F00TST00L (B060:02-00193); 0TT0MAN (B060:02-00199); PEW (B060:02-00123); SETTLE (B060:02-00210); ST00L (B060:02-00215)



BENCH, BUCKET (bucket-bench; bucket-stand; laundry bench; milk bench; water bench)

BANC À SEAUX, m

02-00082

A BENCH (B060:02-00109) or stand with shelves placed near the kitchen entry. The top shelf, usually for water pails, is sometimes shaped like a trough with two open shelves. The lower shelf, usually for milk pails, is sometimes closed with doors. It occasionally has an upper section which is either open or has shallow drawers.

Used as a repository for water buckets or milk pails. If the top shelf is shaped like a trough, then the bucket bench is also used as a dry sink.

≠ WASHSTAND (B060:02-00220)

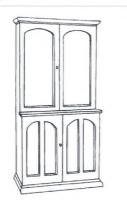


BENCH, BUCKET

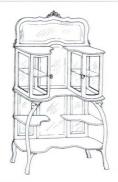




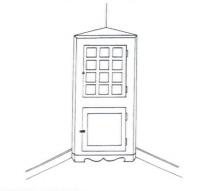
BOOKCASE



CABINET



CABINET, CHINA



CABINET, CORNER

♦ BENCH, GARDEN (garden seat)

BANC DE JARDIN, m

02-00181

BOOKCASE (book case; book chest; book shelves; bookrack; bookstand; breakfront; bureau bookcase; library case)

BIBLIOTHÈQUE, f

02-00065

CABINET (B060:02-00125); CUPBOARD (B060:02-00188); ETAGERE (B060:02-00191); SECRETARY (B060:02-00207); SECRETARY-B00KCASE (B060:02-00208); WHATNOT (B060:02-00222)

CABINET (ambry)

BUFFET À DEUX CORPS, m

02-00125

A wooden piece of case furniture consisting of a set of small drawers and/or one or more compartments, generally fronted by one or more hinged or sliding doors. Varying in size and style, it usually rests on a stand, a lower cupboard section or on a chest of drawers.

Used to store dishes, cups, and other tableware. Sometimes used to display small, precious objects.

BOOKCASE (B060:02-00065); CUPBOARD (B060:02-00188); ETAGERE (B060:02-00191); SECRETARY-BOOKCASE (B060:02-00208); SIDEBOARD (B060:02-00212); WARDROBE (B060:02-00219); WHATNOT (B060:02-00222)

♦ CABINET, CHINA (breakfront; china case; china closet)

CABINET, m

02-00083

A large rectangular CABINET (B060:02-00125) that has an upper tier with glazed doors and an interior fitted with shelves.

Used to store and display fine ceramics, porcelains, or precious objects.

♦ CABINET, CORNER

ENCOIGNURE, f

02-00170

♦ CABINET, DISPLAY (curio cabinet; vitrine cabinet) ARMOIRE VITRÉE, f

02-00084

♦ CABINET, FILING (file cabinet)

CLASSEUR, m

02-00154

A tall, upright wooden or metal, sometimes cardboard CABINET (B060:02-00125) with many drawers and divisions, and sometimes doors.

Used for filing documents.

♦ CABINET, HANGING (wall cabinet; wedging cabinet) ARMOIRE D'APPLIQUE, f

02-00113

A CABINET (B060:02-00125) that is affixed to a wall.

Used for storing valuables or for displaying porcelain, china, and other small, precious objects.

≠ CUPBOARD, HANGING (B060:02-00140)

♦ CABINET, KEY (key box)

ARMOIRE À CLÉS, f

02-00165

≠ RACK, KEY (B080:02-00308)

♦ CABINET, PHONOGRAPH (console; music cabinet; record cabinet; record player)

MEUBLE PHONOGRAPHE, m

02-00171

≠ CABINET, RADIO (B060:02-00131)

♦ CABINET, PHONOGRAPH/RADIO (music cabinet)

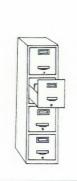
MEUBLE PHONOGRAPHE-RADIO, m

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≠ CABINET, RADIO (B060:02-00131)

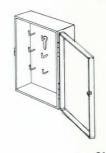


CABINET, DISPLAY





CABINET, FILING



CABINET, KEY



CABINET, PHONOGRAPH



CABINET, PHONORAPH/RADIO



CABINET, RADIO

♦ CABINET, RADIO (console)

MEUBLE RÉCEPTEUR RADIO, m

02-00131

≠ CABINET, PHONOGRAPH (B060:02-00171)

CANDLESTAND (candle holder; candle stand; candle stool; candle table; candle-stand; torchère)

GUÉRIDON PORTE-LUMINAIRE, m

02-00130

CANDLESTICK (B100:02-00341); PEDESTAL (B060:02-00200); TABLE, TRIPOD (B060:02-00106)

CANTERBURY (music rack)

CASIER À MUSIQUE, m

02-00137

A square or rectangular, low, ornamented, and open-topped music rack with slatted partitions. It is usually made of mahogany, bamboo, or papier mâché and rests on four short legs. Sometimes it has one or two small drawers below the partitions.

Used to hold sheet music, music books, and loose papers.

≠ RACK, MAGAZINE (B060:02-00203)



CELLARETTE (cellaret; cellarete; cellarette box; liquor case; garde de vin; wine cistern; wine cooler)

CAVE À LIQUEURS, f

02-00138

A small, rectangular, square, or polygonal box, usually wooden, with a lid and a lock and key. It generally has side handles for portability, and is sometimes set on legs or on a frame. It may be lined on the inside with metal and filled with ice, or unlined and divided with partitions.

When it is lined with metal and filled with ice, it is used as a wine cooler, and when it is unlined and partitioned, it is used to store wine and liquor bottles, decanters and glasses.

≠ CHEST (B060:02-00070); SIDEBOARD (B060:02-00212)



CELLARETTE



CHAIR

CHAIR (side chair)

CHAISE, f

02-00147

A movable seat with a back and sometimes with arms. It is generally made of wood, usually has four legs for support and sometimes has an upholstered seat and/or back. It varies greatly in design. (In French, the term *chaise* represents a seat without arms.)

Used to seat one person.

≠ CHAIR (I100:09-00205)

♦ CHAIR, BARBER'S (barber chair; shaving chair)

FAUTEUIL DE BARBIER, m

02-00132

♦ CHAIR, CHILD'S

CHAISE D'ENFANT, f

02-00112

♦ CHAIR, CHILD'S ROCKING (child's rocker)

BERCEUSE D'ENFANT, f

02-00182

CHAIR, DESK (desk armchair; library chair; office chair; swivel armchair; swivel chair)

FAUTEUIL DE BUREAU, m

02-00073

♦ CHAIR, DINING (dining room chair; gondola chair; kitchen chair)

CHAISE DE SALLE À MANGER, f

02-00085

♦ CHAIR, EASY (bergère; cosey chair; easie chair)

FAUTEUIL, m

02-00520

A CHAIR (B060:02-00147) with arms and usually with an upholstered seat and back. It may have a slip seat and may match a sofa.

Used for sitting.

≠ CHAIR, RECLINING (B060:02-00129)

♦ CHAIR, FOLDING (deck chair)

CHAISE PLIANTE, f

02-00119

A CHAIR (B060:02-00147), sometimes with arms and a light, folding wooden frame. The seat and back are usually made of wood, canvas, carpet, or leather. It can be collapsed flat for easy storage or transport.

Used as an extra CHAIR (B060:02-00147) to seat one person.



CHAIR, BARBER'S



CHAIR, EASY



CHAIR, FOLDING



CHAIR, GARDEN



CHAIR, PILOT'S



CHAIR, PLATFORM ROCKING

♦ CHAIR, GARDEN (garden seat; rural chair; summer house chair)

CHAISE DE JARDIN, f

02-00179

♦ CHAIR, HALL

CHAISE D'ENTRÉE, f

02-00121

A wooden CHAIR (B060:02-00147), sometimes with arms, with a solid seat, and usually with a high back, that was often elaborately carved. A common motif carved into the back is a family crest.

Used as a show chair to add style to the halls and corridors of mansions. Also used to seat servants or strangers waiting to conduct some type of business.

♦ CHAIR, INVALID (go-chair; machine chair; wheel chair; wheelchair; wheel-chair)

FAUTEUIL ROULANT, m

02-00111

♦ CHAIR, MILITARY FOLDING (campaign chair;

travelling arm chair)

FAUTEUIL DE CAMP, m

02-00059

♦ CHAIR, PILOT'S

FAUTEUIL DE QUART, m

02-00133

A tall CHAIR (B060:02-00147), usually constructed of wood, with arms and long legs and a footrest.

Used by riverboat pilots for sitting in steering rooms.

≠ HIGHCHAIR (B060:02-00195)

♦ CHAIR, PLATFORM ROCKING (patent rocker;

platform rocker; spring rocker; swing rocking chair)

FAUTEUIL BERÇANT, m

02-00089

≠ CHAIR, ROCKING (B060:02-00090)

♦ CHAIR, POTTY

SIÈGE D'AISANCES D'ENFANT, m

02-00184

♦ CHAIR, RECLINING (morris chair; recliner)

FAUTEUIL À CRÉMAILLÈRE, m

02-00129

≠ CHAIR, EASY (B060:02-00520); CHAIR, WING (B060:02-00087)



CHAIR, RECLINING

♦ **CHAIR, ROCKING** (crooked foot chair; rocker) *BERCEUSE, f*

02-00090

A CHAIR (B060:02-00147) that is mounted on two curved strips of wood (called rockers or bends) which connect the front and back legs, allowing it to be rocked backward and forward. It usually has a high, straight, or slightly curved back and open arms.

Used for comfortable lounging or relaxing. Traditionally used by mothers to rock babies and young children to sleep.

≠ CHAIR, PLATFORM ROCKING (B060:02-00089); CHAIR, ROCKING (I100:09-00206)



CHAIR, ROCKING

♦ CHAIR, SPEAKER'S

FAUTEUIL D'APPARAT, m

02-00135

A CHAIR (B060:02-00147) that has an upholstered seat, a backrest, and arms. It is usually very ornate with a high and elaborately carved back.

Used to seat the speaker of an assembly or government.



CHAIR, SPEAKER'S

♦ CHAIR, WING

BERGÈRE, f

02-00087

A large, low-seated, high-backed, and usually heavily upholstered or padded CHAIR (B060:02-00147) with arms. It typically has a deep seat and an inclined back. Upholstery materials often include velvet, tapestry, leather, and panels of oriental carpeting. It is flanked by wings or lugs to give protection from draughts.

Used for comfortable lounging and relaxing.

≠ CHAIR, RECLINING (B060:02-00129)



CHAIR, WING



CHAIR/TABLE



CHEST



CHEST, MILITARY

♦ CHAIR/TABLE (chair table; chair-table; hutch table; hutch table bench; monk's chair; monk's seat; table chair; table chairewise; table-chair)

FAUTEUIL EN TABLE, m

02-00061

A CHAIR (B060:02-00147) with arms to which a large round, oval, square, or rectangular back is attached by hinges. The back can be pulled down to rest on the arms, converting it into a TABLE (B060:02-00217). It may sometimes have a drawer beneath the seat.

Used as a CHAIR (B060:02-00147) when the back is lifted up and as a TABLE (B060:02-00217) when the back is pulled down.

CHEST (trunk)

COFFRE, m

A large, rectangular, and usually wooden box with a metal hinged lid and sometimes with a lock. It may be set on short feet and is often decoratively carved or painted.

Used as a receptacle for storing clothes, linens, fabrics, wall hangings, and other possessions, or for the safekeeping of treasures or valuables. It may also serve as a travelling box for carrying these possessions on a journey. It is sometimes used as a seat, a table, or a sleeping area for a child.

≠ CELLARETTE (B060:02-00138); CHEST (C160:03-00348); CHEST (I100:09-00167); CHEST OF DRAWERS (B060:02-00160); TRUNK (C160:03-00383)

♦ CHEST, BLANKET (blanket box; clothes chest; dower chest; dowry chest; hope chest; mule chest)

COFFRE À TIROIR, m

02-00153

≠ CHEST, BLANKET (I100:09-00168)

♦ CHEST, MILITARY (campaign chest; military case) COMMODE DE CAMP, f

02-00156

A simply-constructed CHEST (B060:02-00070) or a series of stackable CHESTs (B060:02-00070), usually with drawers and bearing military marks or answering military norms.

Used by members of the military to store clothes and other personal belongings.

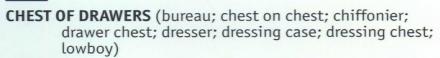
≠ CHEST OF DRAWERS (B060:02-00160); TRUNK, MILITARY (C160:03-00384)

♦ CHEST, TEA (teapoy; tepoy)

TABLE-COFFRET DE THÉ, f

02-00524

≠ TABLE, COFFEE (B060:02-00142); TABLE, TEA (B060:02-00169)



COMMODE, f

02-00160

A wooden piece of case furniture that consists of a frame and a set of wide drawers. It is usually mounted on short legs or feet and usually contains four drawers. It may sometimes have an attached mirror.

Used to hold and store clothing and household linens.

ECHEST (B060:02-00070); CHEST OF DRAWERS (I100:09-00207);
CHEST ON FRAME (B060:02-00139); CHEST, MILITARY (B060:02-00156);
CHIFFOROBE (B060:02-00062); COMMODE (B060:02-00183)



CHEST, TEA



CHEST OF DRAWERS

♦ CHEST OF DRAWERS, CHILD'S

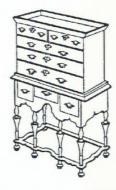
COMMODE D'ENFANT, f

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COMMODE MONTÉE, f

02-00139

≠ CHEST OF DRAWERS (B060:02-00160); SIDEBOARD (B060:02-00212)



CHEST ON FRAME

CHIFFOROBE (chifferobe; chiffrobe)

ARMOIRE-PENDERIE, f

02-00062

A combination piece of furniture containing a WARDROBE (B060:02-00219) on one side and a CHEST OF DRAWERS (B060:02-00160) on the other. Sometimes it has an attached mirror.

Used to store clothing and jewelry.

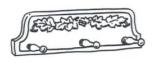
≠ CHEST OF DRAWERS (B060:02-00160); WARDROBE (B060:02-00219)



CHIFFOROBE



COAT-TREE



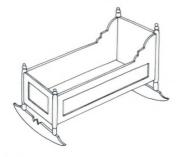
COATRACK



COMMODE



CONFESSIONAL



CRADLE

COAT-TREE (clothes tree; coat tree; hall tree; hall-tree) *PORTEMANTEAU*, *f*

02-00177

≠ HALLSTAND (B060:02-00194)

COATRACK (clothes hook board; clothes rack; coat hook rack; coat hookrail; coat rack; hat rack; peg rack)

PORTEMANTEAU D'APPLIQUE, m

02-00167

A rack consisting of a wooden board, fitted with several pegs or hooks, which is hung on a wall.

Used for hanging and temporarily storing coats, cloaks, hats, and rain gear.

≠ RACK, TIE (B080:02-00318)

COMMODE

SIÈGE D'AISANCES, m

02-00183

A CHAIR (B060:02-00147), with or without arms, designed to hold a toilet utensil, such as a basin or a chamber pot, under an open seat, sometimes with a fitted lid.

Used to sit while urinating or defecating.

≠ CHEST OF DRAWERS (B060:02-00160); TABLE, NIGHT (B060:02-00101)

CONFESSIONAL (confession seat)

CONFESSIONNAL, m

02-00078

♦ COVER, FOOTSTOOL (footstool cushion)

HOUSSE DE TABOURET DE PIED, f

02-00159

CRADLE (baby cradle; baby's cradle; bassinette; crib cradle) *BERCEAU*, *m*

02-00185

A baby's bed that usually oscillates on rockers or swings on pivots. It is either a box or a crib, sometimes with a shaped hood, mounted on a rocker at each end or slung from a frame.

Used by a baby for sleeping. It is also used to rock a baby to sleep.

≠ BED, CHILD'S (B060:02-00069); CRADLE (I100:09-00211)

CRADLE/ROCKER (cradle bench; cradle settee;

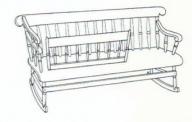
mammy bench; mammy's bench; mammy's rocker)

BANC BERÇANT, m

02-00186

A short BENCH (B060:02-00109) or SETTEE (B060:02-00209) on rockers and with a detachable fence that forms a cradle bed across two-thirds of its length.

Used by a mother or a nurse to rock or lull an infant to sleep, usually while doing some type of work, such as knitting. A baby lies in the bed without rolling off and the mother or nurse sits beside it.



CRADLE/ROCKER

CUPBOARD (copborde; coppebord; cupbord; cuppeboarde; cup board; kitchen cabinet; pantry cupboard)

ARMOIRE, f

02-00188

A wooden piece of case furniture, either fixed or movable, fitted with shelves and generally enclosed by hinged and sometimes glass doors.

Used to store, and sometimes to display dishes, cups, and other tableware.

BOOKCASE (B060:02-00065); CABINET (B060:02-00125); SECRETARY-BOOKCASE (B060:02-00208); SIDEBOARD (B060:02-00212); WARDROBE (B060:02-00219)

♦ CUPBOARD, HANGING (wall cupboard)

DRESSOIR, m

02-00140

A small CUPBOARD (B060:02-00188) that is affixed to a wall without floor support or is placed on top of another piece of furniture.

Used to store and sometimes to display dishes, cups, and other tableware.

≠ CABINET, HANGING (B060:02-00113)

CUPBOARD, PRESS (clothes-press; hall-cupboard; linen press; livery cupboard)

ARMOIRE À LINGE, f

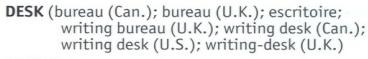
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A two-tiered wooden CUPBOARD (B060:02-00188). The lower tier is fitted either with drawers, compartments, or shelves. The upper tier is enclosed by hinged doors.

Used to store clothing and linens.



CUPBOARD, PRESS



BUREAU, m

02-00189

A wooden TABLE (B060:02-00217) or frame with a horizontal surface, drawers and/or small, open compartments underneath, sometimes a locking mechanism, and usually an empty space in the middle for a chair to fit.

The horizontal surface is used for reading and writing while the drawers or the compartments are used for storing papers, books, etc.

≠ SECRETARY (B060:02-00207); TABLE, WRITING (B060:02-00108)





DESK, DROP-FRONT

DESK

♦ DESK, DROP-FRONT (drop front desk; fall front desk; front desk; writing desk)

SECRÉTAIRE À ABATTANT, m

02-00092

A DESK (B060:02-00189) with a locking mechanism and a vertical wooden slab which folds down to form a writing surface and which is held horizontal by chains or metal hinges.

Used as a reading and writing surface when the slab is folded down and for storing personal objects or papers when closed and locked.

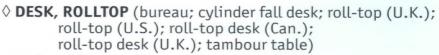
♦ DESK, MILITARY CAMPAIGN (field desk)

COMMODE-SECRÉTAIRE DE CAMP, f

02-00064

A mahogany, cedar, or camphor DESK (B060:02-00189), bearing military marks or answering military norms, usually consisting of a top section which has brass carrying handles on each side, three narrow drawers, and a pull-out writing section. It usually rests on a two- or three-drawer base section.

Used by members of the military as a portable DESK (B060:02-00189).



SECRÉTAIRE À CYLINDRE, m

02-00122

A DESK (B060:02-00189) that has a top portion with a semi-circular or curved cover, called a roll-top, made of thin strips of wood glued to a flexible backing, which slides open to reveal a writing surface.

Used as a writing and reading surface when the cover is rolled up. When the cover is rolled down, the inside part is used to hide things from view.



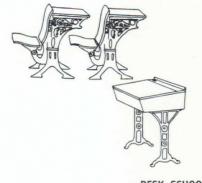
DESK, ROLLTOP

♦ **DESK, SCHOOL** (box desk; pupil desk; study desk) PUPITRE D'ÉCOLIER, m

02-00071

A wooden DESK (B060:02-00189) for one or two students, usually supported by an iron base and legs. It may have a slanted hinged top portion which reveals a book box or shelf underneath. There is usually a receptacle in one corner for an ink bottle and a hinged seat may be attached to the front. It may sometimes be a long table for five or six students with a shelf underneath, and with a bench for sitting.

Used as a writing or reading surface and for storing books and school supplies.



DESK, SCHOOL

♦ DESK, SLANT-TOP (british bureau; lift-top desk; slant front bureau; slant top desk; slope desk; writing desk)

SECRÉTAIRE EN DOS D'ÂNE, m

02-00093

A DESK (B060:02-00189) with four legs and with an inwardly slanted lid that is supported by arms, lopers or chains. The lid can be opened perpendicularly revealing a large compartment which may have a small drawer below it.

Used as a reading and writing surface when the lid is down. The compartment is used for storing books and papers.



DESK, SLANT-TOP

EASEL

CHEVALET DE SALON, m

02-00190

A tall, folding stand consisting of an upright frame with a ledge across the middle. Made of wood or iron, it may have a mechanism to adjust its height and inclination, and usually rests on three legs.

Used to hold or to display a picture or a painting at a desired angle. ≠ PODIUM (B060:02-00201)



EASEL



ETAGERE



FENDER



FOOTSTOLL



HALLSTAND

ETAGERE

ÉTAGÈRE, f

02-00191

A piece of furniture consisting of a set of tiered wooden shelves, either free-standing or forming a light unit on top of another piece of furniture. It may have a mirrored back and also have marble panels.

Used to display books, ornaments, and various small objects.

BOOKCASE (B060:02-00065); CABINET (B060:02-00125); SHELF (A040:01-00095); WHATNOT (B060:02-00222)

FENDER (fend iron; fire fender; fireguard; fireplace fender) *GARDE-FEU, m*

02-00192

A low metal fence of iron or brass placed in front of the fireplace. Usually straight or serpentine with rounded corners, it is sometimes pierced and decorated with motifs and is often designed to match the apron of the grate.

Used to prevent coals or ashes from rolling into the room and burning the floor or carpet. It is also used as decoration.

≠ SCREEN, FIRE (B140:02-00442)

FOOTSTOOL (fender bench; foot stool; ottoman footstool) TABOURET DE PIED, m

02-00193

A low square, rectangular, or round STOOL (B060:02-00215), usually made of wood and resting on four feet. Sometimes it has a hinged top or removable lid revealing a small receptacle. It can also be partially or entirely upholstered and may even team with a chair.

Used to support the feet of a person sitting on a chair. It is also used as a storage bin if the top is hinged or removable. It is sometimes used to seat a person.

≠ BENCH (B060:02-00109); OTTOMAN (B060:02-00199)

HALLSTAND (hall rack; hall stand) *PORTEMANTEAU D'ENTRÉE, m*

02-00194

≠ COAT-TREE (B060:02-00177)

HIGHCHAIR (child's high chair; child's highchair; feeding chair; high chair)

CHAISE HAUTE, f

02-00195

A CHAIR (B060:02-00147) with arms and very long legs. It sometimes has a footrest and a removable feeding tray or bar.

Used to seat a child during meals and to raise him or her to a level convenient for feeding.

≠ CHAIR, PILOT'S (B060:02-00133)



HIGHCHAIR

KNEELER

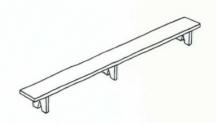
AGENOUILLOIR, m

02-00157

A long, low wooden BENCH (B060:02-00109), often cloth- or leather-covered, sometimes padded and with a ledge for hymn books. It may pivot at the base of the pew in front to fold up out of the way.

Used in church to kneel on during prayer.

≠ PRIE-DIEU (B060:02-00001)



KNEELER

LOUNGE (chaise longue; chaise lounge; chaise-longue; fainting couch; lounge chair; lounge seat; lounge sofa; récamier; sleepy hollow chair)

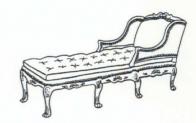
CHAISE LONGUE, f

02-00196

A long seat that is either upholstered or supplied with cushions, backless or with half a back, and usually with a headrest or arm at one end.

Used for reclining or sitting.

≠ BED (B060:02-00079); BED, S0FA (B060:02-00141); OTTOMAN (B060:02-00199); SEAT, LOVE (B060:02-00197); SETTEE (B060:02-00209); S0FA (B060:02-00213)



LOUNGE

MIRROR (looking glass)

MIROIR, m

02-00198

A piece of furniture consisting of a flat piece of polished metal or glass which is coated with metal film to reflect light. It can be any shape or size.

Used to view one's reflection. It is also used as a decoration.



MIRROR, CHEVAL



MIRROR, DRESSER



MIRROR, WALL

MIRROR, CHEVAL (cheval glass; dresser mirror; dressing glass; dressing mirror; horse dressing glass; looking glass; psyche; toilet mirror)

PSYCHÉ, m

02-00066

A tall, oval or rectangular dressing MIRROR (B060:02-00198) in a footed wooden frame. It can be moved or tilted by means of swivel screws that support it, and its height can be adjusted.

Used to view one's reflection, usually when dressing.

MIRROR, DRESSER (dresser mirror; dressing table mirror (U.S.); dressing-table mirror (U.K.); swing mirror; toilet mirror)

MIROIR DE TOILETTE, m

02-00052

A small, framed MIRROR (B060:02-00198), round, oval, or rectangular in shape, that is usually placed on a dressing-table or a chest of drawers. It is usually supported by a stand or attached to a small cabinet with drawers.

Used to view one's face.

MIRROR, WALL (chimney glass; girandole mirror; mantel mirror; overmantel mirror; pier glass; tabernacle mirror)

MIROIR D'APPLIQUE, m

02-00067

A square or rectangular MIRROR (B060:02-00198) which is set in a wooden or a metal frame. It is often hung on the chimney wall or between two windows.

Used to view one's reflection. It is also used for decoration.

OTTOMAN (Ottoman; Turkish sofa)

OTTOMANE, f

02-00199

A low, heavily upholstered seat that is rectangular in shape. It generally has no arms or back fixed to the main part of it. (In French furnishings, the *ottomane* has a back which curves around to the sides to form arms.)

Used to seat one or more persons.

BED, SOFA (B060:02-00141); BENCH (B060:02-00109); borne;
FOOTSTOOL (B060:02-00193); LOUNGE (B060:02-00196); SETTEE (B060:02-00209);
SOFA (B060:02-00213); STOOL (B060:02-00215)

PEDESTAL (artifact stand; plant stand; plantstand)

PIÉDESTAL, m

02-00200

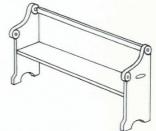
A round or square table-like stand that is tall, slender, and upright and usually made of wood. It may have a columnar support or may rest on three or four feet. It is sometimes decorated.

Used to hold and display plants, lamps, sculptures, and other objects.

≠ CANDLESTAND (B060:02-00130); COLUMN (A040:01-00091)



PEDESTAL



PFW



PEW HEADBOARD

PEW (church pew) BANC D'ÉGLISE, m

02-00123

ACCOUDOIR DE BANC D'ÉGLISE, m

STALL (B060:02-00077)

02-00178

PODIUM (desk; lectern (Can.); lectern (U.S.); reading desk (Can.); reading desk (U.S.); reading-desk (U.K.); reading stand; speaker's stand)

≠ BENCH (B060:02-00109); PEW (D100:04-00356); SETTLE (B060:02-00210);

LUTRIN, m

02-00201

≠ EASEL (B060:02-00190); podium (Can.); podium (U.K.); PULPIT (A040:01-00064)

PRIE-DIEU (devotional chair; kneeling bench; kneeling chair; kneeling desk; prayer bench; prayer stool;



PEW HEADBOARD



PRIE-DIEU





RACK, BOOT

praying chair; pray-to-god; prie-dieu chair; vesper chair)

PRIE-DIEU, m

02-00001

A low-footed CHAIR (B060:02-00147) with a straight high back that widens at the top and with a low seat. It often has a wide shelf for a prayer book instead of a top rail.

Used to kneel on by a person at prayer.

≠ KNEELER (B060:02-00157)

♦ RACK, BOOT (boot stand)

PORTE-BOTTES, m

02-00068



RACK, GUN



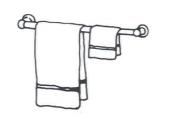
RACK, HARNESS



RACK, MAGAZINE



RACK, PLANT



RACK, TOWEL

♦ RACK, GUN (gunrack)

RÂTELIER D'ARMES, m

02-00075

A rack consisting of a wooden box or frame that is pegged or carved with notches either at the top and bottom or at the sides. It is usually mounted on the wall and may have a locking mechanism.

Used for the vertical or horizontal storage of one or more guns.

♦ RACK, HARNESS (harness horse)

PORTE-SELLE, m

02-00163

A wooden and iron rack consisting of a trestle-shaped stand that usually rests on four legs. It may have hooks that are attached at regular intervals, as well as drawers, clappers, and shelves.

Used to hold and store a saddle, a harness, and other horseback riding equipment.

♦ RACK, MAGAZINE (magazine stand; paper rack)

PORTE-REVUES, m

02-00203

≠ CANTERBURY (B060:02-00137)

♦ RACK, PLANT (plant stand; plantstand)

ÉTAGÈRE PORTE-POTS, f

02-00053

A wooden or iron rack, usually decorative, consisting of two or more tiered shelves that rest on legs.

Used to hold and display plants.

≠ JARDINIERE (B080:02-00255)

♦ RACK, STORAGE

ÉTAGÈRE DE RANGEMENT, f

02-00166

♦ RACK, TOWEL (clothes dryer; clothes drying rack; drying rack; towel bar; towel horse; towel rail; towel roller; towelhorse)

PORTE-SERVIETTES, m

02-00204

♦ RACK BAND, MILITARY GUN (gun hook; gun wall loop; musket band; musket clip)

CROCHET DE RÂTELIER D'ARMES, m

02-00072

An iron wall loop consisting of two pieces: a double hook with tapered, rounded and thickened ends, and a rectangular base with four holes for nail or rivet attachment to the wall. It bears military marks or answers military norms.

Used by members of the military to support guns positioned on a military gun rack.



SAFE

SAFE

COFFRE-FORT, m

02-00128

A sturdy box or CHEST (B060:02-00070), usually made of iron or steel, with a locking mechanism It has various sizes and designs and is sometimes equipped with carrying handles.

Used to securely store money or other valuables for protection against fire or theft.

≠ STRONGBOX (B080:02-00272)

SCREEN (dressing screen; lady's screen)

PARAVENT, m

02-00205

≠ GRILL, WINDOW (A040:01-00079)



SCREEN

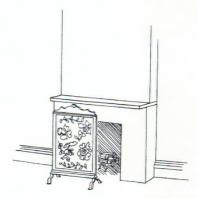
♦ SCREEN, POLE (banner screen; pole fire screen)

ÉCRAN À FEU, m

02-00206

An upright piece of furniture consisting of a framed rectangular screen that is made of tapestry, needlework, or hand paintings and that is either mounted on a four-legged base or an adjustable wooden pole with a tripod or flat base.

Used in a parlor and a chamber to deflect the intense heat of the hearth fire and to protect the sitters from draughts.



SCREEN, POLE



♦ SEAT, LOVE (causeuse; conversational sofa; conversation-chair; courting chair; lover's chair; love-seat; loveseat; marquise)

CAUSEUSE, f

02-00197

A large CHAIR (B060:02-00147) or small S0FA (B060:02-00213) just wide enough for two people.

Used to seat two people side by side.

≠ BED, SOFA (B060:02-00141); LOUNGE (B060:02-00196); OTTOMAN (B060:02-00199); SETTEE (B060:02-00209); SOFA (B060:02-00213)

SECRETARY (escritoire; lady's desk; front desk; hall desk) SECRÉTAIRE, m

02-00207

A wooden writing cabinet mounted on a chest of drawers or on a stand. It usually has a hinged, and sometimes slanted, front that drops down to form a writing surface. Generally, it has drawers and/or pigeonholes.

The drawers and pigeonholes are used to store papers, documents, etc. When the front is dropped down, the horizontal surface is used for reading and writing.

BOOKCASE (B060:02-00065); DESK (B060:02-00189); TABLE (B060:02-00217);
TABLE, WRITING (B060:02-00108)



SECRETARY

SECRETARY-BOOKCASE

SECRÉTAIRE À ABATTANT-BIBLIOTHÈQUE, m

02-00208

≠ BOOKCASE (B060:02-00065); CABINET (B060:02-00125); CUPBOARD (B060:02-00188)



SECRETARY-BOOKCASE

SETTEE (double-chair; double-seat) *CANAPÉ. m*

02-00209

A long, wide wooden seat with an open or upholstered back and usually arms. It may be made of wood, rush, or cane, or it may be fabric-covered.

Used to seat two or more people.

≠ BED, SOFA (B060:02-00141); LOUNGE (B060:02-00196); OTTOMAN (B060:02-00199); SEAT, LOVE (B060:02-00197); SETTLE (B060:02-00210); SOFA (B060:02-00213)



SETTEE

SETTLE (hooded bench; settle bench) *BANC À DOSSIER, m*

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≠ BED (B060:02-00079); BENCH (B060:02-00109); PEW (B060:02-00123); SETTEE (B060:02-00209)

SIDEBOARD (buffet; credence; credenza; sideboard table)

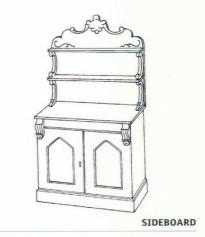
BUFFET, m

02-00212

A small and low TABLE, SERVING (B060:02-00102) or wooden piece of case furniture with shelves, drawers, a mirror, a cupboard, or compartments beneath its table top.

Used to store various cutlery, dishes, and other articles of table service.

CABINET (B060:02-00125); CELLARETTE (B060:02-00138);
 CHEST ON FRAME (B060:02-00139); CUPBOARD (B060:02-00188)



SOFA (chesterfield; couch; davenport)

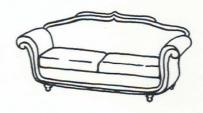
SOFA, m

02-00213

A long upholstered seat with a cushion back and two arms or raised ends. The styles and sizes differ greatly.

Used to seat three or more people. Sometimes used for reclining.

≠ LOUNGE (B060:02-00196); OTTOMAN (B060:02-00199); SEAT, LOVE (B060:02-00197); SETTEE (B060:02-00209)



SOFA

STALL

STALLE, f

02-00077

A fixed wooden seat usually placed on one side of a church chancel or choir. It is enclosed or partly enclosed at the back and sides and often has a canopy, separating arms or partitions, a hinged seat, a desk for books, and carved ornamentation.

Used to seat a priest or a member of the choir, or used as the official seat of a dignitary or residentiary canon.

≠ PEW (B060:02-00123)

STAND, SHAVING

TABLE À RASER, f

02-00211

A stand consisting of a shelf or a drawer that rests on a threeor four-footed pedestal. It usually has a small, adjustable mirror attached.

Used to hold and store shaving supplies and other toilet articles and to look at one's face in the mirror when shaving.

≠ TABLE, DRESSING (B060:02-00099)



STAND, SHAVING

STAND, TELEVISION

TABLE DE TÉLÉVISION, f

02-00158



MARCHEPIED, m

02-00214

A set of two or more generally wooden low steps, usually enclosed in panels, sometimes on rollers and/or upholstered, and with brass bail handles

Used for climbing into the high beds of the 18th century. Often, it was a multipurpose piece of furniture and concealed certain nighttime necessities, such as the chamber pot.



TABOURET, m

02-00215

A single narrow wooden seat supported by three or four legs or by a central cylindrical-shaped support that is made of metal. It has no back or arms fixed to the main part of it.

Used to seat one person.

≠ BENCH (B060:02-00109); OTTOMAN (B060:02-00199); STEPLADDER (B080:02-00271)



SELLE À TRAIRE, f

02-00118

A solid round, square, or rectangular STOOL (B060:02-00215) supported by a set of short legs.

Used to sit on when milking a cow.

♦ SUITE, BEDROOM

MOBILIER DE CHAMBRE À COUCHER, m

02-00107

A set of matched furniture, usually comprised of the basic pieces necessary for the bedroom It usually consists of: a BED (B060:02-00079), a CHEST OF DRAWERS (I100:09-00207), a CHAIR (B060:02-00147), a TABLE, NIGHT (B060:02-00101), and a WASHSTAND (B060:02-00220).

Used to furnish a bedroom.



STEPS, BED



STOOL



STOOL, MILKING

TABLE

TABLE, f

02-00217

A piece of furniture consisting of a horizontal and solid surface usually made of wood, and supported by a number of pillars, legs, or trestles.

Used for holding various objects, foods, and beverages.

≠ CANDLESTAND (B060:02-00130); SECRETARY (B060:02-00207); WASHSTAND (B060:02-00220)

♦ TABLE, CARD (gambling table)

TABLE À JEU DE CARTES, f

02-00094

A TABLE, FOLDING (B060:02-00155) or pedestal

TABLE (B060:02-00217) that rests on three or four feet and usually has a hinged and rotating lid which opens to reveal a shallow felt or paper compartment. It may have holes carved into the surface for money, poker chips, etc.

Used as a game table but specifically used for card games with one or more players. Also used to store cards, poker chips, etc.

≠ TABLE, FOLDING (B060:02-00155); TABLE, GAME (B060:02-00115); TABLE, TILT-TOP (B060:02-00105)



TABLE, CARD

♦ TABLE, CENTER (parlour table)

TABLE DE MILIEU, f

02-00095

A large TABLE (B060:02-00217) that is usually found in the centre of a room or in the centre of a particular seating arrangement. It is usually made of fine cabinet work and may have inlaid or carved motifs. It is found in various styles and designs.

Used as an all-purpose TABLE (B060:02-00217).

O TABLE, CENTER PEDESTAL

GUÉRIDON, m

02-00097

A round- or oval-shaped TABLE (B060:02-00217) that rests on a single cylindrical- or square-shaped pedestal which is usually sustained by three supporting legs.

Used as an all-purpose TABLE (B060:02-00217).



TABLE, CENTER PEDESTAL

♦ TABLE, COFFEE (breakfast table; cocktail table; sofa table) TABLE DE SALON, f

02-00142

≠ CHEST, TEA (B060:02-00524); TABLE, TEA (B060:02-00169); TABLE, TILT-TOP (B060:02-00105); TABLE, TRIPOD (B060:02-00106)



♦ TABLE, CONSOLE

TABLE D'APPLIQUE, f

02-00143

≠ TABLE, PIER (B060:02-00127)

♦ TABLE, CORNER (handkerchief table; occasional table; parlour table; side table; triangular drop-leaf table)

TABLE D'ANGLE, f

02-00120

♦ TABLE, DINING (banquet table; harvest table; refectory table)

TABLE DE SALLE A MANGER, f

02-00098

≠ TABLE, KITCHEN (B060:02-00100)



TABLE, DRESSING

♦ TABLE, DRESSING (coiffeuse; dressing-table (U.K.); poudreuse; table de toilette; vanity)

TOILETTE, f

02-00099

A TABLE (B060:02-00217) with a built-in arrangement of various sets of drawers and compartments of different sizes and with an attached mirror. It may sometimes have a marbled top.

Used to store and to hold various objects and accessories.

≠ CASE, DRESSING (C160:03-00548); STAND, SHAVING (B060:02-00211)



TABLE, FOLDING

♦ TABLE, FOLDING (gate-leg table)

TABLE PLIANTE, f

02-00155

≠ TABLE, CARD (B060:02-00094)

♦ TABLE, GAME (games table; gaming table)

TABLE À JEU, f

02-00115

A rectangular or circular TABLE (B060:02-00217) with a carved or inlaid game-board table top, or with a hinged and folding table top that is usually covered with felt or baize and that opens out flat. The table top can be lifted up to reveal a series of small compartments. It is often decorative and the edges may be enhanced by inlays or carvings.

Used as a surface on which to play games.

≠ TABLE, CARD (B060:02-00094); TABLE, TILT-TOP (B060:02-00105)



♦ TABLE, GARDEN (patio table; terrace table)

TABLE DE JARDIN, f

02-00180

♦ TABLE, KITCHEN (country table)

TABLE DE CUISINE, f

02-00100

≠ TABLE, DINING (B060:02-00098)

♦ TABLE, LIBRARY (library work table;

pedestal writing table)

TABLE DE BIBLIOTHÈQUE, f

02-00074

♦ TABLE, MORTICIAN'S (undertaker table)

TABLE D'EMBAUMEMENT, f

02-00136

A large, wide, and solid TABLE (B060:02-00217) that rests on thick legs which often have connecting stretchers. It may sometimes have draining wells. It is high enough to work around it while standing.

Used by morticians and undertakers as a surface on which to perform the embalming of human corpses.



TABLE, MORTICIAN'S

♦ TABLE, NIGHT (bedside stand; bedside table; cheveret; nightstand; pot cupboard; side table)

TABLE DE NUIT, f

02-00101

A small TABLE (B060:02-00217) that has one or two drawers or a small cupboard below the table top. It is usually the same height as a bed.

Used, often in pairs, next to a bed to store and hold a toilet utensil and various objects.

≠ COMMODE (B060:02-00183)

♦ TABLE, PIER

TABLE CONSOLE, f

02-00127

A small, low TABLE (B060:02-00217) designed to stand against a wall between two windows and beneath a pier glass. It has various styles and designs.

Used to fill in the window pier or the space between two windows.

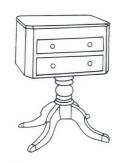
≠ TABLE, CONSOLE (B060:02-00143)



TABLE, PIER



TABLE, SERVING



TABLE, SEWING



TABLE, TEA



TABLE, TIER



TABLE, TILT-TOP

♦ TABLE, SERVING (desserte; server; side table) DESSERTE, f

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02-00102

A TABLE (B060:02-00217) that consists of a set of wide shelves that are sometimes flanked by drawers or cabinets. It may have a rolling wheel base and is usually placed at the side of a dining table or against a wall in a dining room.

Used to carry and serve a variety of foods and beverages, as well as articles of table service, such as dishes and cutlery.

♦ TABLE, SEWING (sewing cabinet; sewing stand; work table) TABLE À OUVRAGE, f

02-00103

A small, square or rectangular TABLE (B060:02-00217), usually with a hinged top and with one or more drawers containing fitted compartments. It usually has a cloth bag or pouch, or a small basket suspended below from a light frame on runners, to hold the work in progress. The frame pulls out like a drawer, exposing the top of the bag. It may have a drop leaf section on either side.

Used as a work area when sewing. It is also used to store the work in progress, sewing notions, and other sewing equipment.

♦ TABLE, TEA

TABLE EN CABARET, f

02-00169

≠ CHEST, TEA (B060:02-00524); TABLE, COFFEE (B060:02-00142)

♦ TABLE, TIER (butler's table; butler's tray table; dumb waiter; dumb-waiter (U.K.); dumbwaiter (U.S.); silent butler)

TABLE PORTE-GÂTEAUX, f

02-00104

♦ TABLE, TILT-TOP (snap table; tilt top table; tilt-top pedestal table; tip table)

TABLE REDRESSABLE, f

02-00105

TABLE, CARD (B060:02-00094); TABLE, COFFEE (B060:02-00142); TABLE, GAME (B060:02-00115); TABLE, TRIPOD (B060:02-00106)

♦ TABLE, VESTING

VESTIAIRE, m

02-00124

A large and wide TABLE (B060:02-00217) with thick legs and with several compartments under or on top of the table top that are covered by a number of small doors.

Used to display and store various pieces of clothing, especially the ornate clothes worn by priests and other church officials.

♦ TABLE, WRITING (davenport; drawing table; writing desk; writing-table (U.K.)

TABLE À ÉCRIRE, f

02-00108

A flat-topped TABLE (B060:02-00217) which is often inset with a panel of leather and has an under portion fitted with one or more drawers. It rests on four or more legs or on two pedestal chests of drawers. It has various styles and designs.

Used as a writing surface. Also used to store a variety of writing materials, such as ink bottles, pens, and writing paper.

≠ DESK (B060:02-00189); SECRETARY (B060:02-00207)

WARDROBE (armoire; kas; garde robe; schrank)

GARDE-ROBE, f

02-00219

A tall, upright, wide, and massively built wooden piece of case furniture consisting of a set of heavy panels that form a large hanging space, which is enclosed by front doors that often have decorative elements.

Used to store and hang various pieces of clothing, especially suits and dresses.

CABINET (B060:02-00125); CHIFFOROBE (B060:02-00062);
 CUPBOARD (B060:02-00188)



WAKDKUDI

WASHSTAND (basin holder; sink stand; wash stand; washing stand)

TABLE DE TOILETTE, f

02-00220

A stand consisting of one or two shelves that rest on tall legs. It is designed to hold a washbasin and a pitcher. It has a raised back piece and sides and may have a towel rack and an attached mirror made to fit in a corner.

Used to hold a washbasin for washing one's hands and face. It is also used to hold toilet articles, such as soap, towels, etc.

BENCH, BUCKET (B060:02-00082); TABLE (B060:02-00217);
WASHSTAND (I100:09-00134)



WASHSTAND



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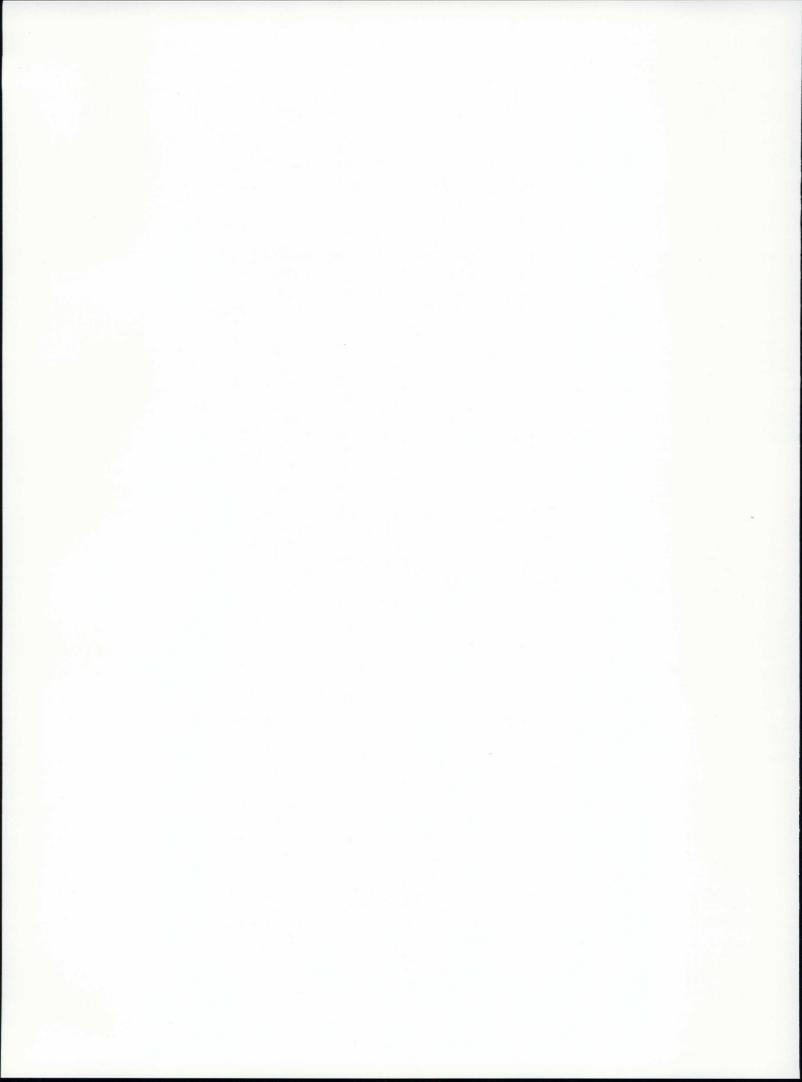
WHATNOT (what not; what-not) *ÉTAGÈRE D'ANGLE, f*

02-00222

A piece of furniture, typically made of wood, consisting of three or four tall, slender, and upright legs that support an arrangement of three or more superimposed, usually rounded, shelves. It may be very decorative. Often designed to fit into the corner of a room.

Used to display collectors' items, books, ornaments, or curios.

≠ BOOKCASE (B060:02-00065); CABINET (B060:02-00125); ETAGERE (B060:02-00191)



HOUSEHOLD ACCESSORY

An artifact originally created to be placed in or around a building for the convenience of people to enhance, complement, or facilitate the maintenance of their environment. This classification includes small furnishings such as soap dishes and spittoons, special household containers such as vases and wastebaskets, and objects such as antimacassars and table covers that protect furniture. The classification does not include artifacts with a communication aspect, which are classified as ART (H040) in COMMUNICATION ARTIFACTS, nor does it include devices used in productive housekeeping activities such as cooking or maintenance.



ANTIMACASSAR (antimacasser; antimacassor;

antimaccassar; antimaccassor; chair back cover; chair back throw; chair cover; tidy)

TÊTIÈRE, f

02-00332

A crocheted or knitted DOILY (B080:02-00245) placed on the arms or headrest of upholstered chairs and sofas.

Used to protect upholstered furniture from Macassar oil or other hair preparations. Also used as decoration.

AQUARIUM

AQUARIUM, m

02-00333

ASHTRAY (ash tray)

CENDRIER, m

02-00224

♦ BANK, COIN (piggy bank)

TIRELIRE, f

02-00291

≠ BANK, STILL (I100:09-00190)

BATHTUB (bath; bath tub; foot bath; hip bath; wash tub) *BAIGNOIRE*, *f*

02-00226

A portable tub, vat, or container that is usually made of metal. It sometimes has handles for carrying.

Used to hold sufficient water for bathing or washing.

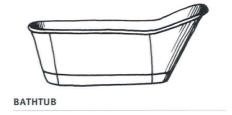
≠ BATHTUB (B120:02-00425); BATHTUB (I100:09-00191)

BEDKEY (bed winder; bed-key (U.K.)

CLÉ DE SERRAGE, f

02-00522

≠ WRENCH, BED (B080:02-00227)



BELLPULL

CORDON DE SONNETTE, m

02-00228

BIDET

BIDET, m

02-00419

A wooden washing unit with four legs and a pierced seat or box top that holds a pan made of metal or earthenware.

Used for personal hygiene of the perianal regions of the body.

≠ URINAL (C180:03-00522)

BIRDCAGE (bird cage)

CAGE D'OISEAUX, f

02-00229

≠ BIRDHOUSE (A060:01-00105)

BOOKEND (book end (Can.); book-ends (U.K.)

APPUIE-LIVRES, m

02-00305

BOOTJACK (boot jack; boot lift; boot-jack (U.K.); jack (U.K.) TIRE-BOTTE, m

02-00230

A device made from metal and/or wood with extended arms to grasp the heel of a boot and with either a hook or a notched front forming a «V». It may also have hand grips or be permanently standing. It is often found just inside the main door.

Used to pull a boot loose from the foot.

≠ HOOK, BOOT (C140:03-00253)

♦ **BOTTLE, HOT-WATER** (hot-water bag (U.S.);

hot water bottle)

BOUILLOTTE, f

02-00304

≠ WARMER, BED (B080:02-00282)



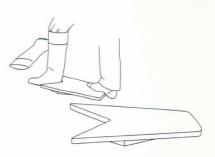
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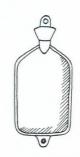
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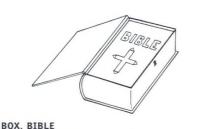
BOOTJACK



BOTTLE, HOT-WATER



BOWL, FLOWER



OBOWL, FLOWER

VASE À FLEURS, m

02-00231

A low and wide bowl, often of earthenware or glass, found in a variety of designs.

Used as a planter or as a vase to hold fresh flowers. It is usually used with a frog.

≠ CACHEPOT (B080:02-00238); FLOWERPOT (B080:02-00247); JARDINIERE (B080:02-00255); PLANTER (B080:02-00521)

♦ BOX, BIBLE (desk box)

COFFRET À BIBLE, m

02-00233

A rectangular and carved box usually made of oak and the size of a Bible. It sometimes has a hinged sloping lid and may have a locking mechanism.

Used to hold a Bible on a chest or table. When closed, it may also be used as a reading stand to support a book.

≠ BOX, MISSAL (B080:02-00323)

♦ BOX, CIGARETTE

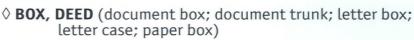
BOÎTE À CIGARETTES, f

02-00311

A flat, rectangular box made from various materials and in different sizes. It is usually displayed on a table or a desk.

Used to hold and store cigarettes.

≠ BOX, CIGARETTE (E400:05-01101)



COFFRET À DOCUMENTS, m

02-00234

≠ STRONGBOX (B080:02-00272)



BOX, DEED



BOX, JEWELRY

♦ BOX, JEWELRY (jewel box; jewel case;

jewel caskanet (U.K.); jewel casket; jewellery box; jewellery case; jewellery caskanet (U.K.); jewellery casket; jewelry box; jewelry case; jewelry caskanet (U.K.); jewelry casket)

COFFRET À BIJOUX, m

02-00235

BOX, JEWELRY (E400:05-00984); BOX, TRINKET (B080:02-00236); BOX, WATCH (B080:02-00523)

OBOX, MISSAL

ÉTUI À MISSEL, m

02-00323

≠ BOX, BIBLE (B080:02-00233)

♦ BOX, TRINKET (storage box; trinket chest; workbox)

COFFRET À COLIFICHETS, m

02-00236

≠ BOX, JEWELRY (B080:02-00235); BOX, TRINKET (I100:09-00152); BOX, WATCH (B080:02-00523)

♦ BOX, WALL

BOÎTE D'APPLIQUE, f

02-00237

≠ BOX, CANDLE (B100:02-00334); POCKET, WALL (B080:02-00281)



BOX, WALL

♦ BOX, WATCH (watch case; watch display case; watch stand) ÉCRIN DE MONTRE, m

02-00523

Used to hold a watch.

A small, rectangular box made of wood or metal, with a hinged lid and usually with a bevelled window. It is sometimes fitted with compartments and lined with fabric inside and/or outside.

≠ BOX, JEWELRY (B080:02-00235); BOX, TRINKET (B080:02-00236); BOX, WATCH (E400:05-01000); HOLDER, WATCH (B080:02-00306)



BOX, WATCH

OBURNER, INCENSE

CASSOLETTE, f

02-00316

A burner consisting of a small bowl made from a variety of materials and often fitted with a pierced cover. It is usually decorated.

Used to burn incense for scenting a room.

≠ CENSER (H060:08-00104); JAR, POTPOURRI (B080:02-00253)



BURNER, INCENSE

CACHEPOT (cache pot; cache-pot)

CACHE-POT, m

02-00238

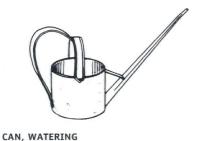
A round pot or jar, sometimes with handles and made from a variety of materials.

Used to hold and hide a common flowerpot. It is sometimes also used directly as a container for flowering plants.

≠ BOWL, FLOWER (B080:02-00231); FLOWERPOT (B080:02-00247); JARDINIERE (B080:02-00255)



CACHEPOT



♦ CAN, WATERING (watering pot)

ARROSOIR, m

02-00297

≠ CAN, WATERING (D020:04-00065)

♦ CASE, DISPLAY

VITRINE, f

02-00329

♦ CASE, DOILY (doily holder; doily pouch; doily roll)

POCHETTE À NAPPERONS, f

02-00300

An often decorative pouch-like case, normally slightly larger than a doily.

Used to store doilies.

≠ CASE, DOILY (E400:05-01192)

CASTER

ROULETTE, f

02-00290

♦ CHEST, SILVER

COFFRET À ARGENTERIE, m

02-00292

♦ COASTER, FURNITURE

PATIN, m

02-00315

A coaster designed to fit under a furniture leg.

Coaster: a small, usually circular, protective mat or disk that is made from a variety of materials, such as glass, metal, rubber, etc.

Used to protect the floor from scratches or any damage caused by furniture legs.

≠ COASTER (D120:04-00633)

COATHANGER (clothes hanger; coat hanger)

CINTRE, m

02-00240



♦ COVER, CHAIR SEAT (chair cover; chair mat)

COUVRE-SIÈGE, m

02-00301

OCOVER, CUSHION

HOUSSE DE COUSSIN, f

02-00242

≠ COVER, PILLOW (B020:02-00014); PILLOWCASE (B020:02-00013); SHAM, PILLOW (B020:02-00016); SLIPCOVER (B080:02-00268)

♦ CURTAIN, SPLASH (splash screen; splasher)

RIDEAU DE TABLE DE TOILETTE, m

02-00312

≠ CURTAIN, BED (B020:02-00023)

CUSHION (chair mat; seat mat; seat cushion; throw cushion) *COUSSIN*, *m*

02-00241

≠ PILLOW (B020:02-00012)

♦ CUTTER, CIGAR (segar cutter)

COUPE-CIGARE, m

02-00243

A cutter fitted with a short blade and a handle, and, sometimes with a small guillotine for the end of a cigar. It exists in a variety of designs and fine examples have leather cases.

Used to cut the end of a cigar to facilitate drawing.

≠ CUTTER, CIGAR (C160:03-00443); CUTTER, TOBACCO (E400:05-00894)

CUTTER, CIGAR

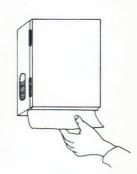
ODISPENSER, TOWEL

DISTRIBUTEUR D'ESSUIE-MAINS, m

02-00244

A dispenser in the shape of a rectangular flat box with a long and narrow opening at the bottom and with a hinged cover. It is generally made of tin and often has holes on the back for fastening to a wall.

Used to hold paper towels and to dispense them through the opening.



DISPENSER, TOWEL

DOILY

NAPPERON, m

02-00245

A small, decorative mat made of lace, crocheted fabric, plastic, or paper. It is usually placed under such objects as a vase or a flowerpot.

Used to protect an underlying surface, such as a table. Also used for decoration.

≠ MAT, TABLE (B080:02-00258)

DOORSTOP (bumper (2.) (U.S.); door bumper; door porter (1.); door stop; door stopper; door-stop (U.K.)

ARRÊT DE PORTE, m

02-00246

- 1. A heavy weight placed on the floor next to the door. Usually made of iron or lead, it is found in various designs and is sometimes partly covered with rubber.
- 2. A piece of metal, partly covered with rubber, screwed and sometimes inserted into the floor near a wall or screwed into the base of a wall.
- 1. Used to hold a door open at a particular angle.
- 2. Used to prevent a wall from being damaged by a door or one of its components.

♦ FAN, FLY

ÉMOUCHOIR, m

02-00293

A small fan, usually of made of metal and typically consisting of a base with a shaft to which two arms, with a blade at each end, are attached, and which is operated by a clockwork mechanism.

Used to keep flies away.



FILTER, WATER

DOORSTOP

♦ FILTER, WATER

FONTAINE FILTRE, f

02-00309

A tall, cylindrical container with a lid on top and a spigot at the base. It often has two handles on either side and is fitted with a filter on the inside.

Used to hold, filter, and pour water.

FLOWERPOT (flower pot (Can.); flower-pot (U.K.); plant pot) POT DE FLEURS, m

02-00247

A round and often conical pot with a draining hole in the centre of its base. Found in various patterns, it is made of earthenware or plastic with a tray made of the same material beneath it.

Used to contain earth in which plants are grown or displayed.

BOWL, FLOWER (B080:02-00231); CACHEPOT (B080:02-00238);
JARDINIERE (B080:02-00255); PLANTER (B080:02-00521);
URN (B080:02-00279); VASE (B080:02-00280)



FLOWERPOT

FLYPAPER (fly catcher; fly paper)

PAPIER TUE-MOUCHES, m

02-00321

A strip of paper coated with a sticky and/or poisonous substance and rolled into a cardboard tube. It is usually tacked to the wall or to the ceiling.

When unrolled, the paper is used to catch and/or to kill flies. The flies stick to the paper and eventually die.

FLYTRAP (fly catcher; fly trap)

GOBE-MOUCHES, m

02-00248

A trap, often consisting of a wire or a glass globe, with a conical base that has a small opening for flies. Sugar, syrup, or honey is often placed inside to attract flies.

Used to catch flies.



FLYTRAP

♦ FRAME, PICTURE

CADRE, m

02-00274

FROG

PORTE-FLEURS, m

02-00327

A small perforated earthenware or glass container designed to fit in a flower bowl, flowerpot, or vase.

Used to hold flowers upright.



FROG



HOLDER, MATCH

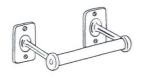


HOLDER, PLATE



HOLDER, RING





HOLDER, TOILET PAPER

O HOLDER, MATCH (fusee holder; fuzee holder; match-box holder; matchbox holder; matchsafe; vesta holder)

SUPPORT À BOÎTE À ALLUMETTES, m

02-00250

≠ BOX, MATCH (E400:05-01061); SAFE, MATCH (B080:02-00265); SAFE, MATCH (C160:03-00377); TIN, MATCH (E400:05-01563)

♦ HOLDER, PLATE (plate easel; plate hanger; plate wall hanger)

PORTE-PLAT, m

02-00251

♦ HOLDER, RING (ring stand; ringholder)

BAGUIER, m

02-00313

≠ BOX, JEWELRY (B080:02-00235)

♦ **HOLDER, SPILL** (kindling box; pipe box; spill box)

PORTE-ALLUMOIRS, m

02-00303

A tall wooden and box-like holder which tapers at the bottom. It usually has a hinged lid, which is on a slant, and has a higher back panel that may be decoratively carved and that may have a hole for hanging. It is often found near the fireplace.

Used for holding spills in order to light a fire and to convey the flame from the hearth to lamps, candles, etc.

♦ HOLDER, TISSUE

COUVRE-BOÎTE DE PAPIER MOUCHOIR, m

02-00317

♦ HOLDER, TOILET PAPER

PORTE-PAPIER HYGIÉNIQUE, m

02-00325

OHOLDER, TREE

SUPPORT D'ARBRE, m

02-00296

♦ HOLDER, UMBRELLA (umbrella stand)

PORTE-PARAPLUIES, m

02-00331

OHOLDER, WATCH

PORTE-MONTRE, m

02-00306

≠ BOX, WATCH (B080:02-00523)

♦ HOOK, BIRDCAGE (bird cage hook; birdcage holder)

CROCHET DE CAGE D'OISEAUX, m

02-00320

♦ HOOK, COAT

PATÈRE, f

02-00330

HUMIDOR (tobacco humidor; tobacco jar)

POT À TABAC, m

02-00252

A covered container of rectangular, oval, or oblong shape with chamfered corners. Made from various materials, it may have a cork lining and is often engraved or chased.

Used to store and keep tobacco moist and fresh.

≠ BOX, TOBACCO (C160:03-00333)

♦ JAR, BELL (display dome; smoke bell)

GLOBE, m

02-00294

A small, dome-shaped jar, widening at the lip and usually made of glass. It usually has two parts: a cover topped by a finial handle and a base.

Used to cover and sometimes to protect plants and objects from the elements, to concentrate gases, and to create a vacuum.

≠ COVER, FOOD (D100:04-00268); DOME, FOOD (D120:04-00662)



HOLDER, UMBRELLA



HOOK, BIRDCAGE



HUMIDOR



JAR, BELL



JAR, POTPOURRI

♦ JAR, SLOP (slop bucket; slop pail)

≠ BURNER, INCENSE (B080:02-00316)

in a variety of decorative styles.

SEAU HYGIÉNIQUE, m

POT-POURRI, m

02-00253

02-00254

A jar, usually made of metal, with or without a lid and handles, and sometimes having a flared base and top.

A small jar with a delicately perforated cover, sometimes to form a design. It is usually made of porcelain or pottery, and is made

Used to hold dry flower petals mixed with spices (potpourri) for their

perfume qualities in order to scent a room or a cupboard.

Used to receive waste from a washbowl or the contents of a chamber pot. It is sometimes used as a chamber pot.

≠ PAIL (E340:05-00553); POT, CHAMBER (C180:03-00470)

♦ JAR, POTPOURRI (cassolette; pot-pourri bowl; pot-pourri jar; pot-pourri vase)



JAR, SLOP

JARDINIERE (flower basket; flower pot holder; flower stand; flower urn; plant stand)

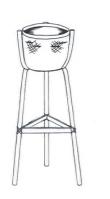
JARDINIÈRE, f

02-00255

A large ornamental pot or stand often made of porcelain or faience, but sometimes of metal, wood, or basketry. It usually has a pedestal or several small legs and a flared top. It may have handles on either side.

Used to hold and display growing plants.

≠ BOWL, FLOWER (B080:02-00231); CACHEPOT (B080:02-00238); FLOWERPOT (B080:02-00247); PLANTER (B080:02-00521); RACK, PLANT (B060:02-00053); URN (B080:02-00279); VASE (B080:02-00280)



JARDINIERE



KEY

KEY CLÉ, f

02-00256

LADDER

ÉCHELLE, f

02-00299

LAMBREQUIN (mantel cloth; mantle cloth; shelf edging; shelf valance)

GARNITURE DE TABLETTE, f

02-00257

♦ LANTERN, PAPER

LANTERNE VÉNITIENNE, f

02-00232

LAVABO (lavabo fountain)

FONTAINE, f

02-00314

A large water container and matching washbasin with a flat bottom and flaring sides. Sometimes the container is fitted with a tap and is hung on a wall. It is mainly made of porcelain and faience.

Used for washing hands and for decoration.

≠ BASIN (C180:03-00464); SET, TOILET (C180:03-00471)



LAVABO

♦ MAT, TABLE

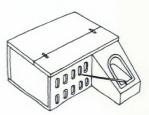
DESSOUS-DE-PLAT, m

02-00258

A removable mat found in a variety of fabrics, shapes, and patterns that is generally embroidered.

Used under vases or dishes to protect the table from wear. Also used for decoration.

DOILY (B080:02-00245); MAT, PLACE (D120:04-00677); PAD, HOT (E240:05-00417);
POTHOLDER (D100:04-00391)



MOUSETRAP

MOUSETRAP (mouse trap)

SOURICIÈRE, f

02-00259

≠ RATTRAP (B080:02-00264)



PADLOCK

PADLOCK

CADENAS, m

02-00260

PLANTER (plant pot; window-box) *JARDINIÈRE SUSPENDUE, f*

02-00521

≠ BOWL, FLOWER (B080:02-00231); CACHEPOT (B080:02-00238); FLOWERPOT (B080:02-00247); JARDINIERE (B080:02-00255)



PLANTER



POCKET, WALL



RACK, NEWSPAPER



RACK, PIPE



RACK, SPOON



♦ POCKET, WALL (wall vase)

PORTE-PAPIER, m

02-00281

≠ BOX, WALL (B080:02-00237)

♦ RACK, KEY

RÂTELIER À CLÉS, m

02-00308

≠ CABINET, KEY (B060:02-00165)

♦ RACK, NEWSPAPER (newspaper holder)

PORTE-JOURNAUX, m

02-00326

♦ RACK, PIPE (pipe holder; pipe stand; pipe tray)

PORTE-PIPES, m

02-00262

♦ RACK, SPOON

RÂTELIER À CUILLÈRES, m

02-00263

♦ RACK, TIE (tie holder)

PORTE-CRAVATES, m

02-00318

≠ COATRACK (B060:02-00167)

RATTRAP (rat trap)

RATIÈRE, f

02-00264

≠ MOUSETRAP (B080:02-00259)



RATTRAP

♦ **RECEIVER, CARD** (calling card tray; card holder; card tray) *PORTE-CARTES, m*

02-00239

A decorative tray or plate, usually made of silver or metal and varying greatly in design. It has a flat, circular top and may be occasionally mounted on one or more feet.

Used as a tray to receive and bring greeting, business, and calling cards.



♦ RUNNER, BENCH (bench scarf)

CHEMIN DE BANC, m

02-00324

A runner found in a variety of designs, often longer than it is wide and slightly larger than a bench.

Runner: a long, narrow strip of linen, embroidery, or lace.

Used to cover a bench.

RUNNER, TABLE (B080:02-00277); SCARF, BUREAU (B080:02-00266); SCARF, PIANO (B080:02-00267); THROW (B080:02-00278)



RUNNER, BENCH

♦ RUNNER, TABLE (runner; table cloth)

CHEMIN DE TABLE, m

02-00277

RUNNER, BENCH (B080:02-00324); SCARF, BUREAU (B080:02-00266); SCARF, PIANO (B080:02-00267); TABLECLOTH (D120:04-00717); THROW (B080:02-00278); THROW, TABLE (B080:02-00276)

♦ SAFE, MATCH (fusee box; match box; match container; matchbox; matchsafe; vesta box)

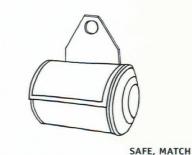
PORTE-ALLUMETTES, m

02-00265

A container found in a variety of materials with a lid and sometimes with a striking surface. It is also designed so that it can contain matches of variable sizes.

Used to hold and, when fitted with a striking surface, to light matches.

≠ BOX, MATCH (E400:05-01061); HOLDER, MATCH (B080:02-00250); SAFE, MATCH (C160:03-00377); TIN, MATCH (E400:05-01563)



♦ SAUCER, FLOWERPOT (flowerpot base; flowerpot stand; flowerpot tray)

PLATEAU DE POT DE FLEURS, m

02-00307

♦ SCARF, BUREAU (dresser runner; dresser scarf; furniture scarf)

JETÉ DE COMMODE, m

02-00266

A usually long scarf made of various materials, with crocheted edges or fringes.

Scarf: an oblong and decorative piece of cloth used to cover certain items of furniture.

Used to cover and protect a dresser or the like.

RUNNER, BENCH (B080:02-00324); RUNNER, TABLE (B080:02-00277);
SCARF, PIANO (B080:02-00267); THROW (B080:02-00278)

♦ SCARF, PIANO

JETÉ DE PIANO, m

02-00267

A usually very long, rectangular, and decorative scarf made of various materials with crocheted edges or fringes.

Scarf: an oblong and decorative piece of cloth that is used to cover certain items of furniture.

Used to decorate and protect a piano from dirt and dust.

RUNNER, BENCH (B080:02-00324); RUNNER, TABLE (B080:02-00277); SCARF, BUREAU (B080:02-00266); SET, BUREAU SCARF (B080:02-00302); THROW (B080:02-00278)

♦ SCRAPER, BOOT (boot horn)

GRATTOIR À CHAUSSURES, m

02-00249

A scraper consisting of a sharp-edged metal plate or bar with the edge set upward in a small frame. It is usually fixed to the door-step.

Used to remove mud from the bottom of shoes or boots before entering a building.

♦ SET, ANTIMACASSAR

ENSEMBLE POUR FAUTEUIL, m

02-00295

♦ SET, BUREAU SCARF (dresser set)

ENSEMBLE DE JETÉS DE COMMODE, m

02-00302

≠ SCARF, PIANO (B080:02-00267)



SCRAPER, BOOT

SLIPCOVER (dust cover; loose case)

HOUSSE, f

02-00268

A loose removable cloth or plastic cover, found in various patterns and materials, and designed to fit furniture. It is sometimes fitted with a fastening.

Used to cover and protect furniture, especially from dust or from fading. Also used for decoration.

≠ COVER, CUSHION (B080:02-00242)

SPITTOON (cuspidor)

CRACHOIR, m

02-00270



SPITTOON

♦ STAND, BOOK (book rest; bookrest; bookstand; reading stand)

PUPITRE DE TABLE, m

02-00298

♦ STAND, SMOKER'S (smoker's companion)

SERVICE DE FUMEUR, m

02-00269

A stand consisting of a typically rectangular tray that may sit on legs and that is fitted with various racks, pans, and/or containers.

Used to hold the various accessories that make up a smoker's kit (such as pipes, matches, ashtrays, etc.).

STEPLADDER (step ladder; library ladder)

ESCABEAU, m

02-00271

≠ STOOL (B060:02-00215)



STEPLADDER

STRONGBOX

CASSETTE, f

02-00272

A portable box made of strong materials, such as iron or steel, with a removable or hinged lid, usually with handles, and a locking mechanism It is often fitted with fixed or removable compartments on the inside.

Used to store money and valuables.

≠ BOX, DEED (B080:02-00234); SAFE (B060:02-00128)



♦ **SWATTER, FLY** (flyswatter; swatter)

TUE-MOUCHES, m

02-00275

THROW (afghan; furniture throw)

JETÉ, m

02-00278

A protective cover consisting of a large piece of fabric, with various designs and usually decorated with fringed borders.

Used to cover and protect furniture. It is also used for decoration.

BEDSPREAD (B020:02-00015); BLANKET (B020:02-00022); COMFORTER (B020:02-00007); MAT, BATH (B040:02-00047); QUILT (B020:02-00017); RUNNER, BENCH (B080:02-00324); RUNNER, TABLE (B080:02-00277); SCARF, BUREAU (B080:02-00266); SCARF, PIANO (B080:02-00267); THROW (B080:02-00278)

♦ THROW, TABLE (table cover; tablecover)

TAPIS DE TABLE, m

02-00276

A THROW (B080:02-00278) typically made of chenille, plush, velvet, or tapestry, that is the size of a table or slightly larger. It may sometimes be embroidered and have a fringe on the sides.

Used to cover and decorate a table.

≠ RUNNER, TABLE (B080:02-00277); TABLECLOTH (D120:04-00717); THROW (B080:02-00278)

TRAY

PLATEAU, m

02-00003

URN

VASE DÉCORATIF, f

02-00279

A usually covered vessel of various forms, such as a vase, and materials, usually fitted with a narrow base leading to a foot or a pedestal and sometimes with handles.

Used as an ornament or used for decoration.

FLOWERPOT (B080:02-00247); JARDINIERE (B080:02-00255); STOVE URN (B140:02-00497); VASE (B080:02-00280)



URN

VASE

VASE, m

02-00280

A receptacle found in various patterns and materials, usually rounded and deeper than it is wide and sometimes with a cover. It can be very decorative.

Used to hold flowers and also used for decoration.

FLOWERPOT (B080:02-00247); JARDINIERE (B080:02-00255); URN (B080:02-00279); VASE (H060:08-00148)

♦ WARMER, BED (bed warming pan; bedpan; warming pan (Can.); warming pan (U.S.); warming-pan (U.K.)

BASSINOIRE, f

02-00282

A warmer often in the form of a circular pan with a pierced lid and a long handle. It is usually made of brass, but may be made of other materials.

Used to hold hot coals in order to warm up a bed.

≠ BOTTLE, HOT-WATER (B080:02-00304)



WARMER, BED

♦ **WARMER, FOOT** (coal pan; footwarmer; warming brick) CHAUFFERETTE À PIEDS, f

02-00283

A portable warmer made from various materials and in various shapes and styles. The exterior is a pierced outer case, sometimes with a bail handle, and the interior is fitted with a smaller sheet iron box or container. It may be fitted with a watertight screen top.

Used to hold hot coals, hot bricks, or hot water in order to warm the feet in cold and draughty houses. (It has also been used by English railway companies for the comfort of travellers.)



WARMER, FOOT

WASTEBASKET (scrap basket (U.S.); waste paper basket; waste-basket (U.K.); wastepaper basket (Can.); wastepaper basket (U.S.)

CORBEILLE À PAPIER, f

02-00285

♦ WRENCH, BED (bed-wrench (U.K.)

CLÉ À ÉCROU, m

02-00227

≠ BEDKEY (B080:02-00522)

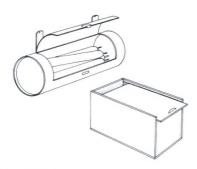
LIGHTING DEVICE

An artifact originally created to provide illumination. This classification includes lighting accessories such as candlesnuffers or wick trimmers, general-purpose portable lighting devices such as kerosene lanterns, and specialized fixtures such as streetlamps, theatre lighting devices, and lighthouse lamp accessories.

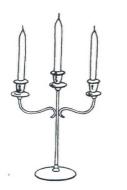




BOBECHE



BOX, CANDLE



CANDELABRUM

BOBECHE (drip pan)

BOBÈCHE, f

02-00336

A slightly cupped glass, plastic, or metal collar that fits tightly around the base of a candle.

Used on the socket of a candle holder to catch the wax drippings of a candle.

♦ **BOX, CANDLE** (candle container; candle safe; candlebox) *BOÎTE À CHANDELLES, f*

02-00334

A metal or wooden, cylindrical, or rectangular box usually with a hinged or sliding lid. It may sometimes be mounted on a wall. *Used to store candles*.

≠ BOX, CANDLE (E400:05-00979); BOX, WALL (B080:02-00237)

♦ BULB, LIGHT (headlight; incandescent lamp; lamp (Can.); lamp (U.S.)

AMPOULE ÉLECTRIQUE, f

02-00375

≠ LAMP GLOBE (B100:02-00374)

CANDELABRUM (candelabra)

CANDÉLABRE, m

02-00337

CANDELABRUM (H060:08-00161); CANDLESTICK (B100:02-00341);
GIRANDOLE (B100:02-00349)

CANDLE (taper)

CHANDELLE, f

02-00338

A lighting device consisting of a self-supporting column of solid combustible fuel, such as tallow, stearine, spermaceti, beeswax, or, more commonly, paraffin wax, with an internal wick. Generally long and slender, it is made either by dipping or by casting in a mould.

Used for illumination and sometimes for decorative purposes. It is often used for emergency lighting.

≠ RUSHLIGHT (B100:02-00395)

CANDLESNUFFER (snuffer; snuffers)

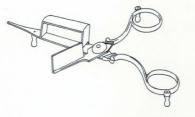
MOUCHETTES, f

02-00339

A scissor-like instrument of iron, brass, or silver with two blades of different lengths that are riveted together. The long, lower blade is pointed and has a small box attached, and the shorter, top blade usually has a lid for the box. Small feet may be affixed to the lower blade and to the handles thus supporting the instrument when not in use.

Used to remove partially burned wick (snuff) from a candle, and consequently to increase the brilliance of the flame, to stop the candle from smoking, and to prevent the unburned wick from falling onto the edge of the candle or into the melted tallow or wax and possibly extinguishing the flame. The lid serves to press the snuff into the box and to seal the box so that the charred wick remnants do not scatter. The point on the longer blade is used to straighten a wick end to permit trimming and to remove candle stubs from sockets.

≠ EXTINGUISHER, CANDLE (B100:02-00347); TRIMMER, WICK (B100:02-00396)



CANDLESNUFFER

CANDLESNUFFER & TRAY (snuffer and tray;

snuffers and tray)

MOUCHETTES ET PLATEAU À MOUCHETTES, f

02-00340

CANDLESTICK (candle holder; chamber stick)

CHANDELIER, m

02-00341

CANDELABRUM (B100:02-00337); CANDLESTAND (B060:02-00130);
 CANDLESTICK (H060:08-00151); CHANDELIER (B100:02-00381);
 CHANDELIER, CANDLE (B100:02-00344); LAMP, CANDLE (B100:02-00386);
 LAMPION (H060:08-00135); SCONCE (B100:02-00366);
 SCONCE, MIRRORED (B100:02-00367)



CANDELSTICK

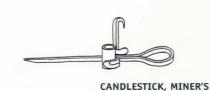
♦ CANDLESTICK, MINER'S (miner's candle holder;

sticking Tommy)

BOUGEOIR DE MINEUR, m

02-00343

≠ LAMP, MINER'S CARBIDE (B100:02-00406); LAMP, MINER'S OIL (B100:02-00390); SCONCE (B100:02-00366)



♦ CASE, ELECTRIC LAMP

BOÎTE À LAMPE ELECTRIQUE, f

02-00417



CHANDELIER, CANDLE



CHANDELIER, ELECTRIC



CHANDELIER, GAS



CHANDELIER, KEROSINE

CHANDELIER (luster; lustre; spider chandelier)

LUSTRE, m

02-00381

A lighting device which is suspended from the ceiling and which consists of either: (a) two or more, usually up-curving branches extending around a central axis for supporting lights, often decorated with glass, porcelain, or metal pearl garlands; or (b) a complex mounting of chains to which rings that often support crystals are attached.

Used to illuminate a room, such as a dining room or a parlor, or an entrance.

≠ CANDLESTICK (B100:02-00341); LAMP (B100:02-00355); LANTERN (B100:02-00364)

♦ CHANDELIER, CANDLE (candle spider chandelier)

LUSTRE À BOUGIES, m

02-00344

≠ CANDLESTICK (B100:02-00341); LAMP, CANDLE (B100:02-00386)

♦ CHANDELIER, ELECTRIC

LUSTRE ÉLECTRIQUE, m

02-00377

≠ LANTERN, ELECTRIC (B100:02-00416)

♦ CHANDELIER, GAS (gas spider chandelier; gaselier (U.S.); gasolier (U.S.)

LUSTRE À GAZ, m

02-00382

≠ LAMP, GAS (B100:02-00387)

♦ CHANDELIER, KEROSINE (kerosine spider chandelier)

LUSTRE À PÉTROLE, m

♦ COVER, LAMP ROSETTE (electric light cap)

APPLIQUE, f

02-00418

A circular cover, usually of porcelain, that is pierced in the centre to let a wire through and that has two or four at the periphery for mounting to a junction box.

Used to cover and protect a junction box.



COVER, LAMP ROSETTE

♦ COVER, LIGHTHOUSE LENS (lantern lens shroud)

HOUSSE DE LENTILLE DE PHARE, f

02-00412

CRESSET (crisset (U.S.); fire basket (U.S.); fire-basket (U.K.) *TORCHÈRE*, *f*

02-00346

A metal basket or vessel that is fixed to or hooked from the end of a long handle or pole.

Used to light up a street, a public area, or a garden. The basket holds coals, charcoal, or other burning illuminants.

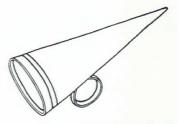
≠ BRAZIER (D100:04-00226); CRESSET (D320:04-01489); HOLDER, LAMP (B100:02-00350)

♦ EXTINGUISHER, CANDLE (douter; extinguisher)

ÉTEIGNOIR, m

02-00347

≠ CANDLESNUFFER (B100:02-00339); EXTINGUISHER, FIRE (E480:05-01912)



EXTINGUISHER, CANDLE

FLASHLIGHT (electric torch (U.K.); torch (U.K.)

LAMPE DE POCHE, f

02-00348

≠ LANTERN, ELECTRIC (B100:02-00416); SEARCHLIGHT (B100:02-00411)

GIRANDOLE

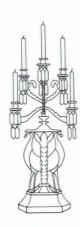
GIRANDOLE, f

02-00349

An ornamental, usually branched CANDLESTICK (B100:02-00341) for more than one candle, supported by a base or wall bracket, usually having elaborate decorations, such as garlands or glass prisms.

Used, generally in pairs, for interior illumination and decoration, often during festive occasions.

≠ CANDELABRUM (B100:02-00337); SCONCE (B100:02-00366)



GIRANDOLE



GRISETTE (grisset U.S.)

POÊLE, f

02-00371

A metal implement consisting of a boat-shaped pan with a handle that rests on three short feet.

Used to melt the tallow or fat that impregnates rushlights.

O HOLDER, LANTERN

SUPPORT À LANTERNE, m

02-00380

≠ HOLDER, MILITARY LAMP (B100:02-00351)



HOLDER, RUSHLIGHT

♦ HOLDER, RUSHLIGHT

CHANDELIER À PINCES, m

02-00352

An iron holder resembling a pair of pincers in which one arm is usually straight and fixed upright in a base of iron, wood or cork, or supported on iron feet, while the other arm, often U- or L-shaped, is movable and generally terminates in a counterweight, which serves to hold the pincers closed. Springed blades sometimes replace the pincers. Some types have an auxiliary socket which is generally assumed to be a candle holder.

Used to hold a rushlight, generally at an angle for optimal burning and minimal dripping.

≠ HOLDER, TAPER (B100:02-00354)



HOLDER, SPLINT

♦ HOLDER, SPLINT

PORTE-ÉCLATS DE BOIS, m

02-00383

A metal holder consisting of two thin, slightly diverging arms that are pivoted together or joined by a spring mechanism. It may rest on a table or on the floor, or be affixed to a wall.

Itead to hold a hyrning splint or resineur wood for illuminating.

Used to hold a burning splint or resinous wood for illuminating dark areas.



HOLDER, TAPER

♦ HOLDER, TAPER (taper jack; wax jack; wax reel; wax winder)

PINCE À CHANDELLES, f

02-00354

≠ HOLDER, RUSHLIGHT (B100:02-00352)

LAMP (lamplet (U.K.)

LAMPE, f

02-00355

A lighting device of various shapes and sizes that may be made of wood, glass, metal, or other materials, and that is powered by different fuels. The main parts of the liquid or gas device may include a font, a burner, a wick, a wick tube, one or more reflectors, a chimney, and a shade. The electric device has a base or a stand, a stem which supports a light socket and a bulb.

Usually used indoors to produce artificial light in order to illuminate dark areas. It is sometimes used to provide heat.

≠ CHANDELIER (B100:02-00381); LANTERN (B100:02-00364)

♦ LAMP, BURNING-FLUID

LAMPE À CARBURANT LIQUIDE, f

02-00384

♦ LAMP, CAMPHENE

LAMPE À CAMPHÈNE, f

02-00385

♦ LAMP, CANDLE

BOUGEOIR D'OFFICE, m

02-00386

≠ CANDLESTICK (B100:02-00341); LANTERN, CANDLE (B100:02-00393)

♦ LAMP, ELECTRIC (incandescent lamp; fluorescent lamp)

LAMPE ÉLECTRIQUE, f

02-00400

♦ LAMP, GAS

LAMPE À GAZ, f

02-00387

≠ CHANDELIER, GAS (B100:02-00382)



LAMP, BURNING-FLUID



LAMP, CAMPHENE



LAMP, CANDLE



LAMP, ELECTRIC



LAMP, GAS



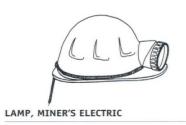
LAMP, GASOLINE



LAMP, KEROSINE



LAMP, MINER'S OIL





LAMP, SEMILIQUID

♦ LAMP, GASOLINE (petrol lamp)

LAMPE À GAZOLINE, f

♦ LAMP, KEROSINE (coal-oil lamp; kerosene lamp; petroleum lamp; shale oil lamp)

LAMPE À PÉTROLE, f

02-00388

≠ LANTERN, KEROSINE (B100:02-00394)

♦ LAMP, MINER'S CARBIDE (miner's acetylene lamp; miner's calcium carbide lamp)

LAMPE À CARBURE DE MINEUR, f

02-00406

≠ CANDLESTICK, MINER'S (B100:02-00343)

♦ LAMP, MINER'S ELECTRIC

LAMPE ÉLECTRIQUE DE MINEUR, f 02-00414

♦ LAMP, MINER'S OIL

LAMPE À HUILE DE MINEUR, f

02-00390

≠ CANDLESTICK, MINER'S (B100:02-00343)

♦ LAMP, OIL

LAMPE À HUILE, f

02-00389

♦ LAMP, SEMILIQUID (Betty lamp; crusie lamp)

LAMPE À GODET, f

LAMP BURNER (burner; gaslight; oil burner)

BEC DE LAMPE, m

02-00357

The metal part of the LAMP (B100:02-00355) that is screwed into the collar of the font. It usually consists of a circular base which is typically perforated for air intake and which has a dome-shaped body rising from the center with a narrow slit on top through which a wick is fed and through which the flame emerges. The wick is generally attached to a shaft which passes through the base and ends in a thumb wheel at the side. Several prongs or a collar-type holder may extend upwards from the base. Some types have more than one central dome to support multiple wicks.

Used to draw and guide the wick from the font to position it in such a manner as to supply a sufficient amount of light as required. The intensity of light can be increased or decreased by adjusting the position of the wick with the thumb wheel. Also used to support the LAMP CHIMNEY (B100:02-00359)



CHEMINÉE, f

02-00359

≠ LAMP GLOBE (B100:02-00374)

LAMP COUNTERWEIGHT (light fixture weight)

CONTREPOIDS DE LAMPE, m

02-00373

A weight, consisting of a brass or porcelain body that may be pearor corn-shaped and that is filled with lead shot. It is also fitted with a brass fork which holds a pulley through which the pendant lamp wire slides.

Used to balance and regulate the height of a ceiling or pendant lamp.

LAMP GLOBE

GLOBE DE LAMPE, m

02-00374

≠ BULB, LIGHT (B100:02-00375); LAMP CHIMNEY (B100:02-00359); LAMP SHADE (B100:02-00363)

LAMP MANTLE (gas lamp hood; gas mantle (Can.); gas mantle (U.S.); gas-mantle (U.K.); incandescent gas mantle (Can.); incandescent mantle; mantle)

MANCHON DE LAMPE, m

02-00399

≠ WICK (B100:02-00370)



LAMP BURNER



LAMP CHIMNEY



LAMP COUNTERWEIGHT



LAMP MANTLE



LAMP REFLECTOR



LAMP REFLECTOR (mercury glass reflector; tin reflector) *RÉFLECTEUR DE LAMPE, m*

02-00362

≠ LAMP SHADE (B100:02-00363)

LAMP SHADE (lamp cover; lamp-shade (U.K.); lampshade (U.S.); light shade; shade (U.K.); shade (U.S.)

ABAT-JOUR, m

02-00363

A generally globular, hemispherical, or conical lamp attachment of glass, metal, fabric, cardboard, paper, or other translucent or opaque material. It surrounds the chimney and burner of a fuel lamp, or the bulb and socket of an electric lamp.

Used to diffuse or reduce the light of a lamp, or to direct it over a particular area.

≠ LAMP GLOBE (B100:02-00374); LAMP REFLECTOR (B100:02-00362)

LANTERN (barn lantern; sconce lantern)

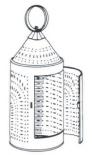
LANTERNE, f

02-00364

A usually portable lighting device consisting of a metal, or sometimes wooden, framework case, which may be cylindrical, semi-circular, or have three or more sides that are panels of glass, horn pane, or other transparent or translucent material. The framework may also include a hinged door and the base contains a cylindrical fixture for holding a candle or a burner unit. The top has a ring or bail-type handle, or a hook.

Typically used outdoors to illuminate dark areas. It is also used to carry and protect the light source from the elements. It may also be used to illuminate a barn or a room in a house.

≠ CHANDELIER (B100:02-00381); LAMP (B100:02-00355); LANTERN (I100:09-00232); STREETLAMP (B100:02-00368)



LANTERN, CANDLE

♦ LANTERN, CANDLE

LANTERNE À BOUGIE, f

02-00393

≠ LAMP, CANDLE (B100:02-00386)

♦ LANTERN, CARBIDE (acetylene lantern;

calcium carbide lantern)

LANTERNE À CARBURE, f

♦ LANTERN, ELECTRIC

LANTERNE ÉLECTRIQUE, f

02-00416

≠ CHANDELIER, ELECTRIC (B100:02-00377); FLASHLIGHT (B100:02-00348)

♦ LANTERN, FISHERMAN'S

FARILLON, m

02-00409

A lighting device in the form of either: (a) a CRESSET (B100:02-00346) consisting of a metal, semi-circular basket with a long, angular support extending from the bottom; or (b) a LANTERN (B100:02-00364).

Used by a fisherman at night to light up the wharf in order to work or to attract fish. Type (a) is attached to one end of a boat and filled with coals, charcoal, or other illuminants, while type (b) is filled with a light source and set in a place where the most light is required.

≠ LANTERN, SHIP'S (B100:02-00410)



LANTERNE À GAZ, f

02-00401

♦ LANTERN, KEROSINE (coal-oil lantern; kerosene lantern; petroleum lantern; shale-oil lantern)

LANTERNE À PÉTROLE, f

02-00394

≠ LAMP, KEROSINE (B100:02-00388)

♦ LANTERN, OIL

LANTERNE À HUILE, f



LANTERN, ELECTRIC



LANTERN, FISHERMAN'S



LANTERN, GAS



LANTERN, KEROSINE



LANTERN SHIP'S

♦ LANTERN, SHIP'S

LANTERNE MARINE, f

02-00410

≠ LANTERN, FISHERMAN'S (B100:02-00409)

LANTERN GLOBE

GLOBE DE LANTERNE, m

02-00402

LIGHT SOCKET (ceiling fixture base; electrical socket; porcelain socket)

DOUILLE, f

02-00376

A socket consisting of a threaded metal cylinder that is connected to the circuit wires in a wall, a ceiling, or a lamp base.

Used to hold and connect an electric light bulb.



LIGHT SOCKET

♦ LIGHTER, GAS LAMP

ALLUMOIR DE LAMPE À GAZ, m

02-00379

≠ LIGHTER (C160:03-00387)

RUSHLIGHT

CHANDELLE À MÈCHE DE JONC, f

02-00395

A CANDLE (B100:02-00338) consisting of the soft pitch from a rush plant (juncus effusus) which has been dried and dipped in melted tallow, lard, or other flammable fatty substances.

Used for illumination.

≠ CANDLE (B100:02-00338)

SCONCE (bracket sconce; candle bracket; candle sconce; wall bracket; wall oil lamp; wall sconce)

CHANDELIER D'APPLIQUE, m

02-00366

A usually metal wall support with a pierced hole in the back for mounting. Simple varieties generally consist of a reflective, parabolic back supported on a usually semicircular, rimmed base with a socket to hold a candle and a glass globe to cover it. More elaborate types generally consist of one or more decorative arms fitted with candle sockets and mounted on an ornamental wall bracket.

Used to hold a candle or a lamp on a wall for interior illumination.

CANDLESTICK (B100:02-00341); CANDLESTICK, MINER'S (B100:02-00343);
 GIRANDOLE (B100:02-00349)



SCONCE

♦ SCONCE, MIRRORED (mirror sconce)

CHANDELIER D'APPLIQUE SUR FOND DE MIROIR, M

02-00367

A SCONCE (B100:02-00366) with a mirrored back, which is generally decorative and sometimes framed.

Used to hold a candle or a lamp on a wall for interior illumination. The mirrored back reflects the light and, thereby, increases the illumination.

≠ CANDLESTICK (B100:02-00341)



SCONCE, MIRRORED

SEARCHLIGHT

PROJECTEUR, m

02-00411

A lighting device consisting of a light source and a reflector that are mounted on a swivel mechanism.

Used to illuminate a particular area by producing a powerful beam of light by concentrating the light rays directed towards a chosen focus.

≠ FLASHLIGHT (B100:02-00348); SPOTLIGHT (B100:02-00405)



SEARCHLIGHT

SPOTLIGHT (floodlight projector)

PROJECTEUR À LENTILLE, m

02-00405

A lighting device resembling a small SEARCHLIGHT (B100:02-00411) with an adjustable reflector and typically with an incandescent or arc light mounted on an adjustable bracket.

Used to direct a narrow intense light beam on a small area, such as a stage.



SPOTLIGHT

STREETLAMP (post lamp; street lamp (Can.);

street-lamp (U.K.); street lantern; streetlight (Can.); streetlight (U.S.)

RÉVERBÈRE, m

02-00368

≠ LANTERN (B100:02-00364)



STREETLAMP



TRAY, CANDLESNUFFER

♦ TRAY, CANDLESNUFFER (candlesnuffer stand; snuffer tray) PLATEAU À MOUCHETTES, m

02-00369

♦ TRIMMER, WICK (lampwick scissors; lampwick trimmer) COUPE-MÈCHE, m

02-00396

A trimmer usually made of iron or steel, in the shape of a scissor-like instrument with two blades riveted together. One blade is generally tray-like, while the other blade, which may be shorter, is thin and pointed. (Unlike a candlesnuffer, this instrument does not have a box compartment to collect snuff.)

Used to trim the wide flat wicks on kerosine lamps.

≠ CANDLESNUFFER (B100:02-00339)

TRIMMER, WICK

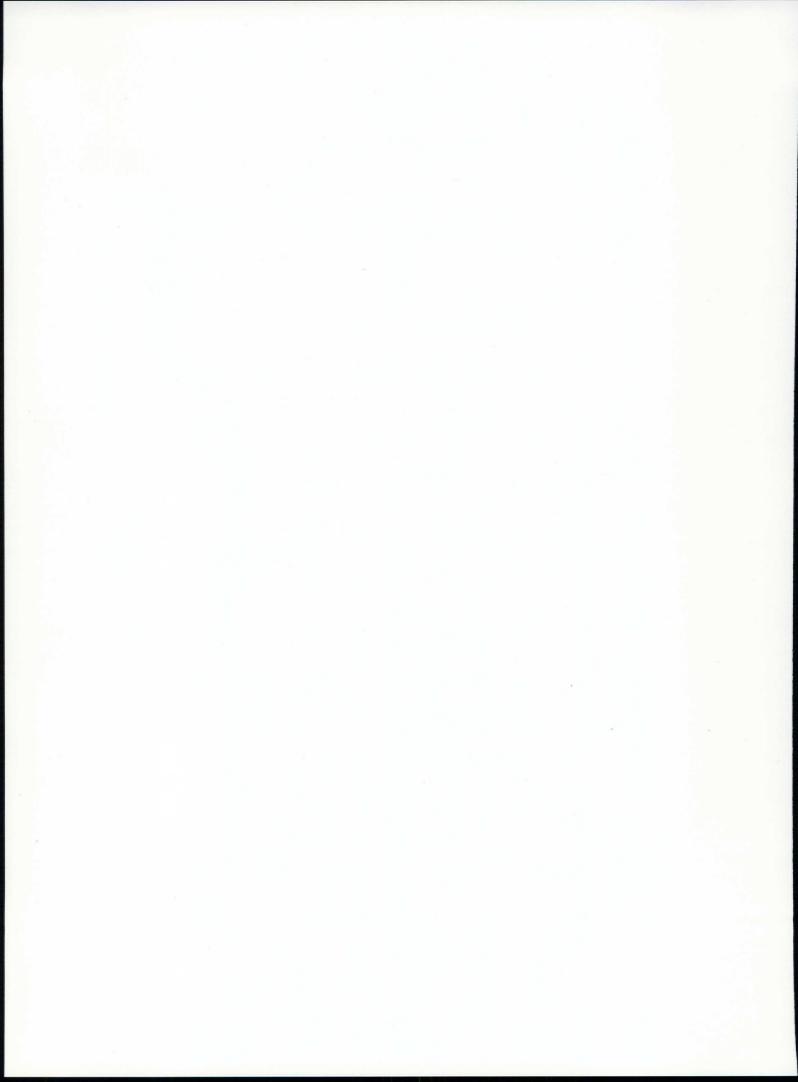
WICK (lamp-wick (U.K.); lampwick (U.S.) *MÈCHE*, *f*

02-00370

A cord, ribbon, or tube of twisted, woven, or braided cotton or hemp threads, which is encased or dipped in flammable fuel.

Used to provide a longer-lasting flame in a candle, a lamp, or the like, by drawing up fuel which is vaporised and burned at its upper end.

≠ LAMP MANTLE (B100:02-00399); WICK (B140:02-00499)



PLUMBING FIXTURE

An artifact originally created to be attached as an integral component to water and sewer lines, often within a building. Portable objects that serve comparable purposes are HOUSEHOLD ACCESSORIES (B080). Pipes and pipe fittings are classified as BUILDING COMPONENTS (A040), not PLUMBING FIXTURES (B120).





BATHTUB

BAIGNOIRE, f

02-00425

A tub made of glazed porcelain or of enamelled, porcelain-lined, galvanised, or painted metal that has a draining hole at the bottom of one end and that is permanently connected to a water source. It may include legs and a rim, and may be encased in cabinetwork. It is found in a variety of shapes.

Used as a receptacle in which to bathe.

≠ BATHTUB (B080:02-00226); BATHTUB (I100:09-00191)



PUMP, WATER

FAUCET (bibcock; cock; tap)

ROBINET, m

02-00420

≠ FOUNTAIN, WATER (A060:01-00100)

♦ HEATER, WATER (boiler)

CHAUFFE-EAU, m

02-00423



POMPE À EAU, f

02-00421

≠ PUMP, WATER (E260:05-00438)

SHOWER

DOUCHE, f

02-00429

SHOWER HEAD

POMME DE DOUCHE, f

02-00428

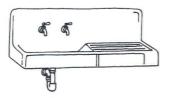


ÉVIER, m

02-00422



SHOWER



SINK

♦ STAND, WATER HEATER (boiler stand)

TRÉPIED, m

02-00424

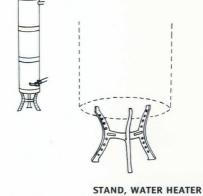
TOILET (water closet)

TOILETTES, f

02-00427

A bathroom plumbing fixture usually made of porcelain comprising a cistern, a tank, a lid, a bowl, a toilet seat, and a cover. The cistern, filled with water and connected to a municipal sewage system or a septic tank, generally houses a flushing mechanism, such as a ball-float, a toilet flush chain, or a flush/trip handle. The bowl is usually composed of porcelain and equipped with a toilet seat and cover.

Used as a receptacle in which to urinate and defecate.



TOILET SEAT

SIÈGE DE TOILETTES, m

02-00426

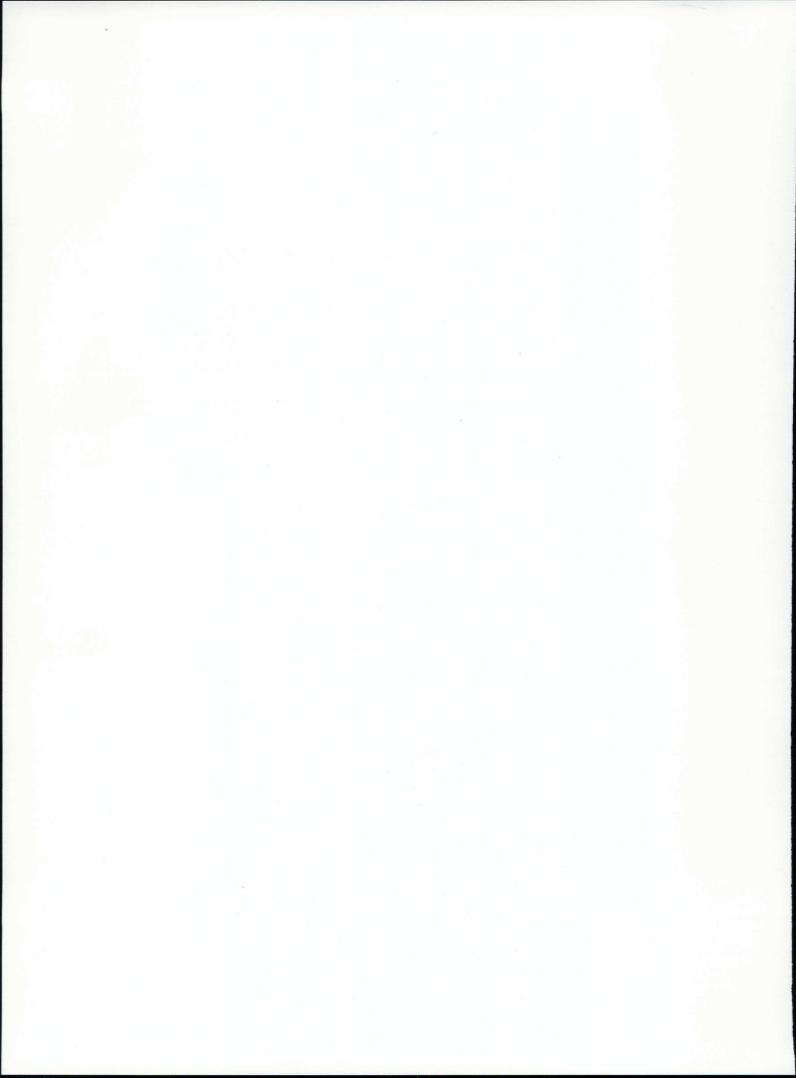
A hinged seat attached to the rim of a toilet bowl or to the surrounding cabinetwork. It is typically made of wood or plastic and is either oval, circular, semi-circular, or square.

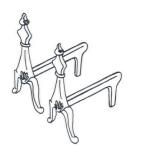
Used to support a person on the toilet.



TEMPERATURE CONTROL DEVICE

An artifact originally created to enable people to control the temperature of their immediate environment according to their needs (e.g. stove, woodbin, ember carrier). This classification does not include devices to control temperature for purposes other than human comfort, as is the case with bake ovens and kilns, nor does it include relatively permanent structural parts of a building, such as fireplaces or flues.

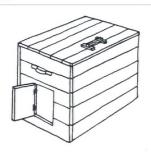




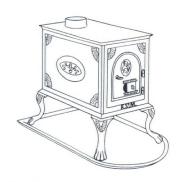
ANDIRON



BELLOWS



BIN, COAL



BOARD, STOVE

ANDIRON (dog-iron; fire-dog)

CHENET, m

02-00431

A metal stand, usually made of iron or brass, consisting of a horizontal bar that is mounted on three short legs, two in the front and one longer in the back. It usually has an ornamented finial at the front.

Used typically in pairs to support logs in a fireplace.

BELLOWS

SOUFFLET, m

02-00432

BELLOWS (J060:10-00057); BLOWER (E360:05-00602); BLOWER, BLACKSMITH'S (D220:04-01092)

♦ BIN, COAL

BOÎTE À CHARBON, f

02-00498

A large, rectangular wooden or metal bin, often with a slanted lid.

Used for storing large quantities of coal for use in heaters or stoves.

BOX, ASH (B140:02-00493); SCUTTLE, COAL (B140:02-00443)

♦ **BOARD, STOVE** (stove floor plate; stove pad) *DESSOUS DE POÊLE, m*

02-00448

A square or rectangular board that is typically made of tin or cast iron or consisting of a wooden base that has a tin cover. *Used to protect the floor area underneath the stove.*

OBOX, ASH (ash bin)

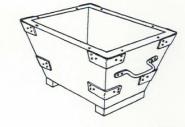
BAC À CENDRES, m

02-00493

A rectangular box that is generally made of metal, and sometimes of wood, in which case it has a tinned iron liner, iron strapping, and handles.

Used to temporarily store ashes from a fireplace or a stove until they are disposed of.

≠ BIN, COAL (B140:02-00498)



BOX, ASH

♦ BRACKET, FIRESET

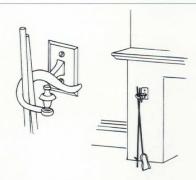
SUPPORT D'APPLIQUE D'USTENSILES DE FOYER, m

02-00436

An iron or brass BRACKET (A040:01-00048) of various shapes, such as S-shaped with a finial, which fits into a back plate. It is typically mounted on a wall near a fireplace.

Used to support fireset tools, such as a shovel, a broom, a poker, and tongs.

≠ STAND, FIRESET (B140:02-00437)



BRACKET, FIRESET

BRIQUETTE

BRIQUETTE, f

02-00496

A compact mass of coal dust, saw dust, or charcoal which is typically moulded into the shape of a brick.

Used as starter fuel in a fireplace or stove.

≠ PUNK (B140:02-00469)

BROOM, FIREPLACE

♦ BROOM, FIREPLACE (hearth brush)

BALAYETTE, f

02-00433

A broom, often consisting of an iron or wood handle, and with a rectangular base into which natural, elongated, and non-flammable bristles are fitted.

Used to sweep ashes from the fireplace.

♦ CARRIER, EMBER (fire carrier)

PORTE-BRAISES, m

02-00460

A receptacle consisting of an often rectangular and tinned iron shovel with a perforated lid, and with an iron or wooden handle.

Used to carry hot coals away from the fireplace, often to help start another fire elsewhere in the building.



CARRIER, EMBER



CARRIER, LOG



DRILL, FIREMAKING

♦ CARRIER, LOG (wood basket; wood carrier)

PORTE-BÛCHES, m

02-00471

A receptacle, usually resembling an open-ended U-shaped trough that is made of metal, canvas, or other materials and that is equipped with a handle.

Used to hold and carry logs.

♦ DRILL, FIREMAKING (fire drill (U.S.); fire stick (U.S.); fire-drill (U.K.); fire-stick (U.K.)

BAGUETTE, f

02-00494

A fire-making device consisting of a straight wooden rod with a separate, rectangular wooden base that has a small hole at the top. It may also include a small, curved bow that is usually made of wood, bone, or antler, and a palm-size piece of wood or stone.

Used to kindle fire. A small amount of dry grass or moss is placed into the hole of the base, over which the rod is then inserted perpendicularly and rotated rapidly downwards, either with the hands or with the bow, which is looped around the rod, one hand moving the bow horizontally while the other hand holds the piece of wood or stone over the top of the rod.

FIREBACK (chimney back; fireplate; reredos)

CONTRE-FEU, m

02-00492

A plate, usually made of cast-iron, mounted on the back wall of a fireplace.

Used to reflect heat into the room It is also used to protect the chimney wall from the heat of the fire and to preserve the stone. It may also be used for decoration.

≠ FIREBOARD (B140:02-00434)

FIREBOARD (chimney-board (U.K.); fire board; fire-board (U.K.); fireplace cover)

DEVANT À FEU, m

02-00434

A hearth cover, that is sometimes painted and decorated, and that fits snugly into the framework of the mantelpiece.

Used to temporarily block off the hearth for the summer or to permanently seal it up. It may also be used at night to prevent heat loss up the chimney and be used to keep the fire smouldering, or to keep soot, draughts, or birds out of the room.

≠ FIREBACK (B140:02-00492); SCREEN, FIRE (B140:02-00442)

FIRESET (fire irons; fire tools; fireplace accessories; fireplace furnishings)

USTENSILES DE FOYER, m

02-00435

FLINT (chert; fire-stone (U.K.); firestone (U.S.); flintstone (U.K.); hornstone (U.S.); silex)

PIERRE À FEU, f

02-00467

An impure variety of quartz of varying shapes, sizes, and colours. It may be rough or worked to an edge, broken down into flakes, or shaped into rectangular blades.

Used to create a spark by striking it downward onto the steel to ignite the tinder.

≠ FLINT (E180:05-00376)



FIRESET

♦ FORK, FIREPLACE

FOURCHE DE FOYER, f

02-00474

An iron U-shaped fork, typically comprising a long handle and two prongs.

Used to move the wood in the fireplace.



FORK, FIREPLACE

♦ **GRATE, FIREPLACE** (fire-grate (U.K.)

BERCEAU À BÛCHES, m

02-00461

An iron grate of various sizes, but usually square in shape. It is typically mounted on four legs but is sometimes supported on an andiron.

Used as a support on which to burn coal or wood.

≠ STOVE GRATE (B140:02-00451)



GRATE, FIREPLACE

HEATER

FOURNAISE, f

02-00438

A self-contained heating device made of metal or of some other non-combustible material, consisting of a box-like or cylindrical compartment for holding burning fuel, such as wood, coal, or alcohol, or hot air that has been heated by a separate apparatus. It may include legs, doors, and a system of pipes leading to or from it.

Used to heat a room.

♦ HEATER, BURNING-FLUID

FOURNAISE À GAZ, m

02-00476

♦ HEATER, COAL (fire pan)

FOURNAISE À CHARBON, m

02-00485



02-00468

A collar-like heating device with vents that fits over the top of a lamp chimney or a collapsible circular wire rack with two or more prongs protruding from the centre fixing it to the top of a lamp chimney.

Used to support various objects, such as curling tongs, and liquids to be heated by a lamp.



MONTURE, m

♦ HEATER, WOOD

FOURNAISE À BOIS, f

02-00483

♦ LOG, ARTIFICIAL (gaz log (U.S.)

BÛCHE ARTIFICIELLE, f

02-00462

MATCH

ALLUMETTE, f

02-00439

≠ PUNK (B140:02-00469)

POKER

TISONNIER, m

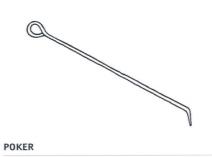
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An instrument consisting of a metal rod that is fitted with or shaped into a handle or a hook at one end and bent or hooked at the other.

Used to adjust, stir, or move logs, coals, or similar burning materials in order to rouse the flame.

≠ POKER (D220:04-01024)





PUNK

AMADOU, m

02-00469

A match, either in the form of: (a) a thin piece of decayed wood that is sometimes sulphur-tipped; or (b) a dry, spongy substance, prepared from various fungi, that is moulded into a stick.

Used to light the kindling on the hearth or in a stove. Formerly used to make lighter wick.

≠ BRIQUETTE (B140:02-00496); MATCH (B140:02-00439)

♦ RACK, STOVEPIPE (stove pipe shelf)

GRILLE, m

02-00454

A semicircular or circular rack, usually of wire construction, which is attached to a stove pipe by a nut and bolt or the like. Some varieties have brackets to accommodate removable cast iron trivets.

Used to hang clothes for drying near a stove. Also used to store kitchenware and utensils.



RACK, STOVEPIPE

RADIATOR (electric baseboard heater; rad electric)

RADIATEUR, m

02-00477

A fixed part of a heating system consisting of a hollow, coiled metal element through which heated gas or water circulates and which may include knobs to control pressure and/or a safety valve.

Used to heat up part of a room.

≠ HEATER (B140:02-00438); HEATER, WATER (B120:02-00423); STOVE (B140:02-00446)

♦ RAKE, STOVE (ash rake)

TIRE-CENDRES DE POÊLE, m

02-00480



RAKE, STOVE

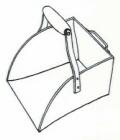
♦ SCOOP, FIREPLACE

PORTE-CHARBON, m

02-00463

A metal or wooden scoop comprising an open-ended box and a handle.

Used to shovel coal into a fireplace or a stove.



SCOOP, FIREPLACE

♦ SCRAPER, FIREPLACE (ash scraper; soot scraper)

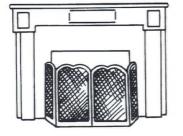
TIRE-CENDRES DE FOYER, m

02-00441

A scraper comprising a long metal or wooden handle and a perpendicular metal blade which is typically rectangular or semi-circular in shape.

Used to scrape coal dust or ashes from the fireplace.

≠ POKER (B140:02-00440)



SCREEN, FIRE

♦ **SCREEN, FIRE** (fire guard; fireplace screen; spark guard) PARE-ÉTINCELLES, m

02-00442

A metal frame with sliding screen wire grating or glass doors.

Used for protection from heat or flying sparks coming from the fireplace and, also, for decorative purposes.

≠ FENDER (B060:02-00192); FIREBOARD (B140:02-00434)



SCUTTLE, COAL

♦ SCUTTLE, COAL (coal bucket; coal hod)

SEAU À CHARBON, m

02-00443

≠ BIN, COAL (B140:02-00498)



SHOVEL, FIREPLACE

♦ SHOVEL, FIREPLACE

PELLE À CENDRES, f

02-00444

A shovel comprising a handle that is typically longer than that of the SHOVEL, STOVE (B140:02-00481), and a metal blade of various shapes. It is often part of a set.

Used to remove ashes from a fireplace.

≠ SHOVEL, STOVE (B140:02-00481)



♦ SHOVEL, STOVE

PELLE DE POÊLE, f

02-00481

≠ SHOVEL, FIREPLACE (B140:02-00444)

♦ STAND, BELLOWS (bellows rack; blower stand)

PORTE-SOUFFLET, m

♦ STAND, FIRESET (fire iron holder; fire stand; fireplace tool stand)

PORTE-USTENSILES DE FOYER, m

02-00437

An iron or brass stand, typically consisting of a pan-shaped base mounted on short legs, a vertical stem with a finial or a handle, and a horizontal support bar.

Used to hang the fireset tools, such as a poker, a broom, tongs, etc..., when not in use.

≠ BRACKET, FIRESET (B140:02-00436)



STAND, FIRESET

STEEL (fire steel; tinder light)

FUSIL, m

02-00445

An instrument consisting of a piece of tempered steel of various shapes and made in such a way as to fit the fingers through when held in the hand. It is typically stored in a tinderbox.

Used in conjunction with a flint to create a spark.



STEEL

STOVE (baseburner (Can.); heating box)

POÊLE, m

02-00446

A closed HEATER (B140:02-00438) of various shapes, such as box-shaped, oval, and pot-bellied, that is made of various materials, such as metal, brick, porcelain, and soapstone, and that uses a number of fuels, such as wood, charcoal, and kerosene. It may be supported by three or four legs.

Used to heat one or more rooms.

≠ STOVE (D100:04-00450); STOVE (I100:09-00122)

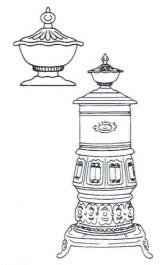
♦ STOVE, WOOD

POÊLE À BOIS, m

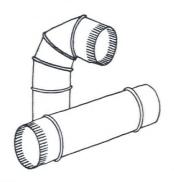
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STOVE LID (stove plate)

TAMPON, m



STOVE URN



STOVEPIPE



STOVEPIPE COLLAR



STOVEPIPE DAMPER

STOVE URN (urn pot)

URNE DE POÊLE, f

02-00497

A metal urn that has an often rounded and perforated lid that is typically placed on top of a stove.

Used as a heat chamber or, when filled with water, as a humidifier. Purely decorative types are used to cover a boiling-hole.

≠ URN (B080:02-00279)

STOVEPIPE (chimney pipe; duct extension; smoke pipe) *TUYAU DE POÊLE, m*

02-00453

A pipe made of light-gauge sheet metal. It is typically comprised of straight or angular sections which are often crimped or corrugated at one end to allow for attachment to each other.

Used as a stove chimney or to connect the stove to the chimney flue, allowing smoke and unburned volatiles to leave the stove.

STOVEPIPE COLLAR (stove pipe chimney collar; stove thimble)

VIROLE, f

02-00484

A circular collar-shaped device, usually made of sheet-steel or sometimes tin with a curved ribbed pattern. It is placed around an opening in a wall or ceiling.

Used to centre the stove pipe as it enters the chimney or passes through the wall or ceiling. It is also used for decoration.

STOVEPIPE DAMPER (damper)

REGISTRE DE TIRAGE, m

02-00465

A damper located in the stove pipe or chimney, comprising a circular steel plate that is capable of rotating on a long and pointed steel spike.

Used to control the rate of burning of the fuel.

TINDERBOX (lighter box)

BOÎTE À FUSIL, f

02-00455

A box of various shapes, such as oval, round, or rectangular, typically made of metal or wood. It has an attached or removable lid and sometimes includes a candle holder.

Used to hold tinder, a flint, and a steel.

≠ TINDERPISTOL (B140:02-00466)



TINDERBOX

TINDERPISTOL (tinder lighter)

BRIQUET-PISTOLET, m

02-00466

A tinder lighter in the form of a PISTOL, FLINTLOCK (E060:05-00002) with a metal body and no barrel.

Used to light tinder. When the trigger is pulled, the flint strikes the steel producing a shower of sparks.

≠ TINDERBOX (B140:02-00455)



TINDERPISTOL

♦ TONGS, FIREPLACE (ember tongs)

PINCES DE FOYER, f

02-00456

Iron tongs consisting of two limbs spatulated or pronged at one end and pivoted in a box-joint at the other end. They sometimes have a short handle stemming from the joint.

Used to pick up embers and to manipulate burning logs.



TONGS, FIREPLACE

♦ TUB, MILITARY COAL

BAQUET À CHARBON, m

02-00470

A large, rectangular metal tub that is usually made of cast iron and that may be fitted with short legs. It answers military norms or bears military marks, such as ordinance marks cast on the side.

Used for storing large quantities of coal for use in heaters or stoves.

WICK (stove wick)

MÈCHE, f

02-00499

≠ WICK (B100:02-00370)

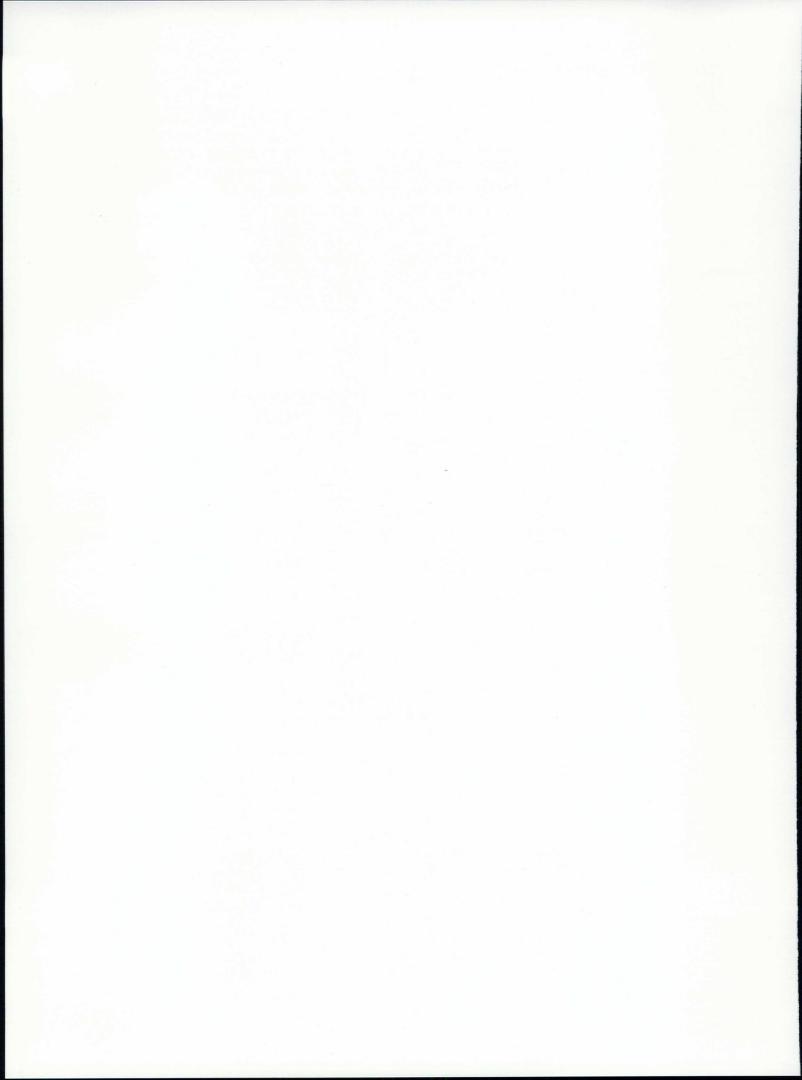


WOODBIN (woodbox)

COFFRE À BOIS, f

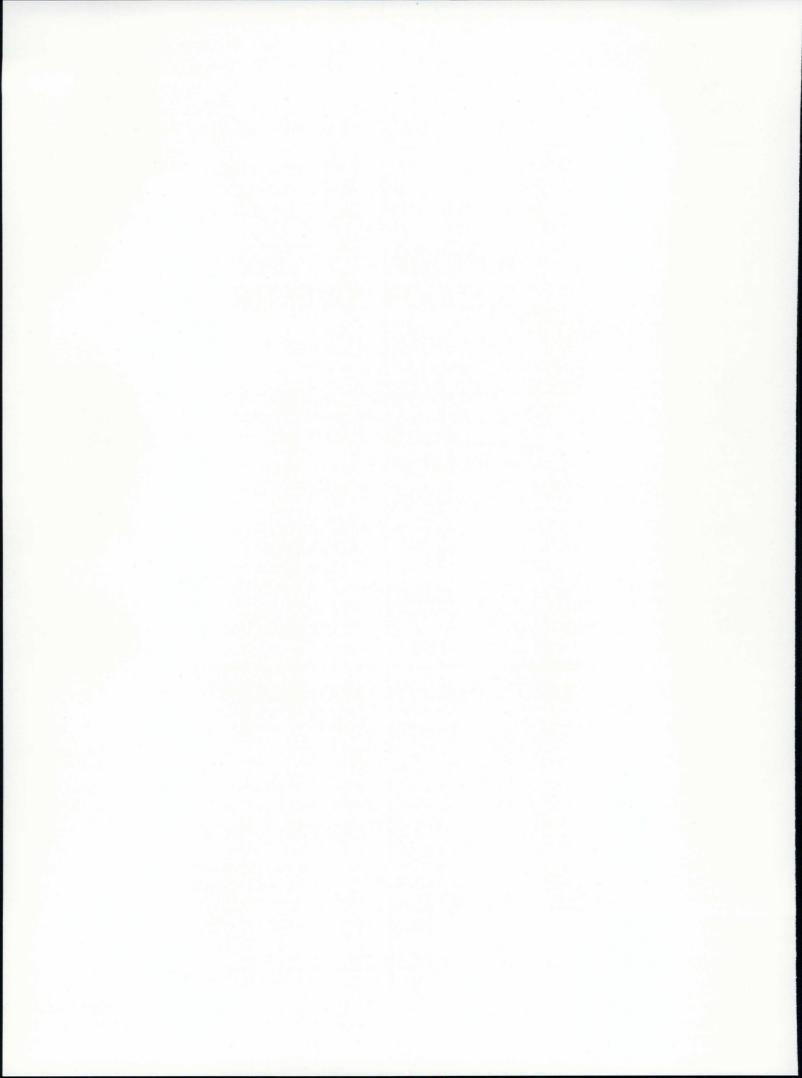
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A rectangular bin, usually made of pine, which may be fitted with one or more lids. It is often raised at the back. It may also consist of a packing crate that has been reinforced with iron strapping. *Used for storing firewood*.



WINDOW OR DOOR COVERING

An artifact originally created to cover or adorn a window, door, or doorway (e.g. curtain, valance, curtain ring). This classification does not include relatively permanent structural parts of buildings that are BUILDING COMPONENTS (A040), such as doors or window sashes.





BLIND, VENETIAN



BRACKET, ROD



CLEAT, AWNING

♦ BLIND, VENETIAN (blind (U.S.); venetian (U.S.); Venetian (U.K.); Venetian blind)

STORE VÉNITIEN, m

02-00519

A blind consisting of numerous horizontal slats that are usually made of wood, plastic, light metal, stiffened paper, or fabric, which are suspended, one above the other, on vertical tapes or cords. It may be raised or lowered as a unit or the slats can be set simultaneously at one of several angles.

Used to regulate the amount of light that enters a room. Also used for privacy.

♦ BRACKET, ROD (curtain rod bracket; curtain rod holder; wall bracket)

SUPPORT DE FIXATION, m

02-00504

CLEAT, AWNING

TAQUET DE TOILE, m

02-00516

A fitting, usually attached to the wall beside an awning window, comprised of a flat, pierced piece of metal or wood with two arms that project outward from either side and that curve to form a hook. Used to wind the cord of the awning around it to keep the awning in place.

CURTAIN (hangings (Can.)

RIDEAU, m

02-00500

A section of DRAPERY (B160:02-00507) typically finished with hemmed or scalloped edges and sometimes a lining. The top or heading may be pleated or gathered and either have hooks attached at the back, or it may have a casing sewn into it through which the curtain rod is inserted. The bottom edge may have a decorative fringe and may also be weighted.

Used to cover a window in order to control light and draughts, and provide privacy. Also used for decoration. It is usually hung at the top edge of a window on a curtain rod.

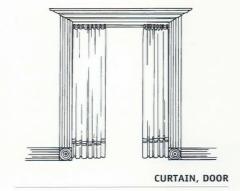
CURTAIN, DOOR (portiere (Can.); portiere (U.S.); portière (Can.); portière (U.K.)

PORTIÈRE, f

02-00508

A CURTAIN (B160:02-00500) that is usually made of pile fabric or heavy upholstery fabric, heavily trimmed with braids or fringes. It may have a section at the top that is designed to fold down on itself, giving the illusion of a valance at the top. It may also consist of an arrangement of beads or cords that hang in a fringe-like manner and that are fastened together in a decorative pattern.

Used to separate one room from another, to reduce draughts, or to provide privacy. Also used for decoration. It hangs in a doorway or sometimes over doors.



DRAPERY (drapes)

DRAPERIE, f

02-00507

A type of fabric that is pleated, gathered, folded, bunched, etc., into patterns or shapes. (It can also mean a complete set of textiles which could include curtains, valences, swags, tiebacks, etc., that are made of fabrics.)

Used to cover a window or door in order to control light and draughts, and to provide privacy. Also used for decoration. It is hung on or around a window or doorway.



HOOK, CURTAIN

♦ HOOK, CURTAIN (curtain pin; drapery pin)

CROCHET À TENTURES, m

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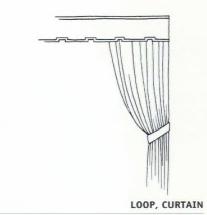
♦ LOOP, CURTAIN (curtain tie; curtain tie back; curtain tieback; holdback; tie back; tieback (Can.)

EMBRASSE, f

02-00513

A fastener of various forms such as: (a) a metal chain, clip, or disk of stamped metal, glass, or wood that has a shank with a threaded tip attached to it; or (b) a cord of heavy braid with tassels at the end; or (c) a finished cloth strip that is often of the same fabric as the curtain.

Used to restrain a curtain to the side of a window or door. Type (a) is mounted to a wall, while types (b) and (c) fasten to a wall bracket.



PULL, SHADE (blind pull; roller blind pull; window blind pull)

CORDELIÈRE, f

ORING, CURTAIN

ANNEAU DE RIDEAU, m

02-00502

♦ ROD, CURTAIN (curtain pole)

TRINGLE À RIDEAUX, f

02-00503

≠ ROLLER, SHADE (B160:02-00511)

♦ ROD FINIAL, CURTAIN (curtain pole end)

EMBOUT DE TRINGLE À RIDEAUX, m

02-00505

A finial, located at each end of a curtain rod, that is usually made of lathe-turned wood, glass, or stamped brass or other metal, and usually ornate in shape.

Used for decoration and for preventing curtain rings from sliding off the end of the curtain rod.

≠ BED POST FINIAL (B060:02-00051)

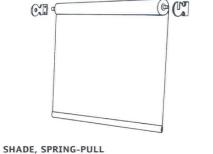
♦ SHADE, SPRING-PULL (blind (Can.); blind (U.S.); roller blind; roller window shade (U.S.); roller shade; shade (Can.); window blind; window shade)

STORE À ENROULEMENT AUTOMATIQUE, m

02-00509

A blind consisting of a usually rectangular piece of treated or coated paper or fabric that is mounted on a spring roller, usually with a wooden slat inserted in a single hem at the bottom, or with a lace or other panel insertion and a shade pull at the bottom. It may be decorated with painted designs, braid, lace, or tassels.

Used to cover a window in order to screen or shut out light or heat; it is also decorative.



SWAG (festoon)

FESTON, m

02-00512

A section of gathered DRAPERY (B160:02-00507) which is suspended across the top or hanging down the sides of a curtain, window, portière, or doorway. It is hung at intervals to form loose, horizontal or crescent-shaped loops or scalloped folds.

Used to decorate an archway, a doorway, or a window.

≠ VALANCE (B160:02-00514)

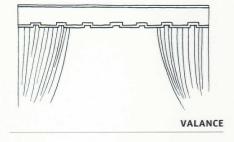
VALANCE (cantonnière; curtain valance; hangings (Can.); pelmet; pelmette; pentes; window lambrequin) CANTONNIÈRE, f

02-00514

A window covering in the form of either: (a) a short, flat, gathered or pleated DRAPERY (B160:02-00507); or (b) a frame of stamped or pressed metal on a wood backing, or of a fabric-covered wooden or cardboard panel. It is located at the top of a window and is usually used in conjunction with curtains.

Used to conceal the top portion of curtains, blinds, etc., as well as a curtain rod, hooks, and other hardware. It is also used for decoration.

≠ SWAG (B160:02-00512)



WEIGHT, CURTAIN

POIDS DE RIDEAU, m

CATEGORY 03

PERSONAL ARTIFACTS

Artifacts originally created to serve an individual's personal needs such as clothing, adornment, body protection, or grooming aids.

CO20 ADORNMENT

C060 CLOTHING, FOOTWEAR

CO80 CLOTHING, HEADWEAR

C100 CLOTHING, OUTERWEAR

C120 CLOTHING, UNDERWEAR

C140 CLOTHING ACCESSORY

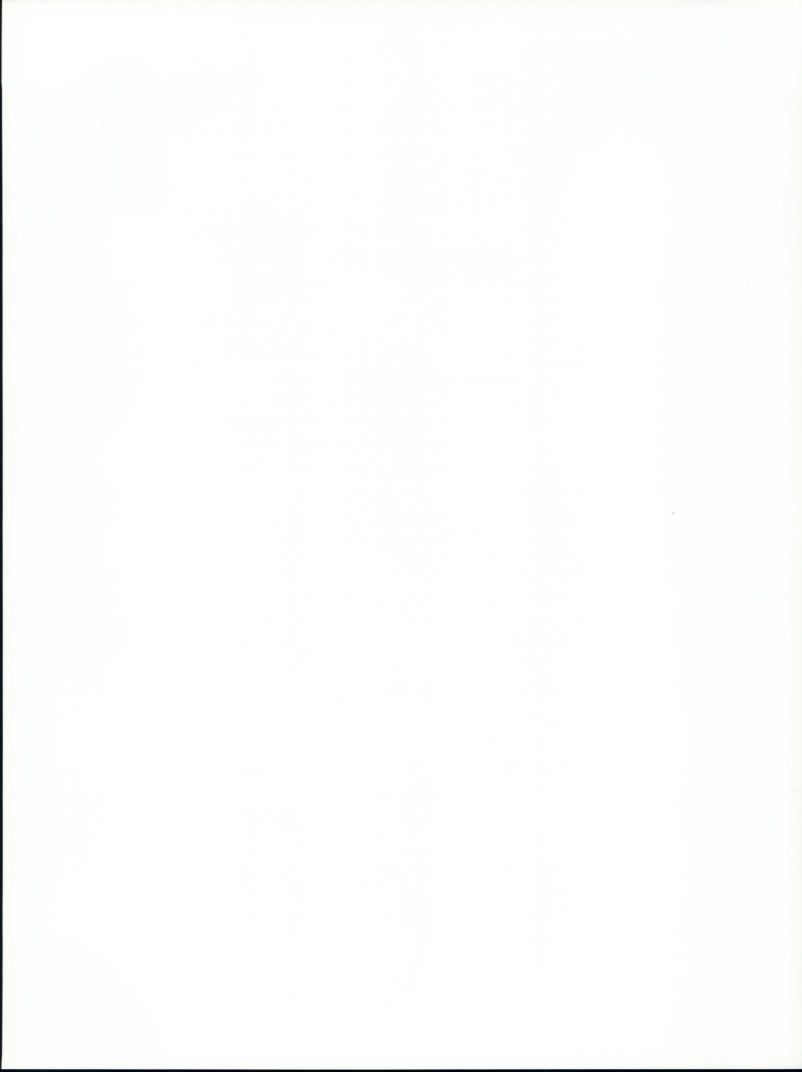
C160 PERSONAL GEAR

C180 TOILET ARTICLE



ADORNMENT

An artifact originally created to be worn on the human body or on clothing for ornamentation, rather than for protection or simply as a body covering (e.g. ring, necklace, pendant). Adornment lacks the communicative aspect of objects in the PERSONAL SYMBOL (H120) classification, and is more decorative than those in the PERSONAL GEAR (C160) classification.



ANKLET (ankle bracelet)

PÉRISCÉLIDE, m

03-00013

A piece of jewelry consisting of an ornamental band or chain designed to be worn around the ankle, sometimes adorned with a small nameplate or with jewels.

Used to adorn the ankle.



BRACELET DE BRAS, m

03-00001

A piece of jewelry consisting of a band of cloth, metal, or other material worn around the upper arm. Rigid varieties consist of a solid piece, usually circular or oval, large enough to fit around the arm, or of two semi-circular pieces, hinged together and fastened around the upper arm by means of a clasp.

Used to adorn the upper arm.

≠ ARMBAND (C140:03-00324); BRACELET (C020:03-00011)

BEAD (grelot; jais; sequin; spangle)

PERLE, f

03-00008

≠ BEADS, ROSARY (H120:08-00469)

BRACELET (bangle; bracelet manchette; torque)

BRACELET, m

03-00011

A piece of jewelry consisting of a band or chain of precious metal or other material worn around the wrist or lower arm, sometimes adorned with jewels or other decorations. Rigid varieties, often called bangles, consist of a solid piece, usually circular or oval, or two semicircular pieces hinged together which clasp around the wrist or lower arm. Flexible types usually consist of small sections linked together which fasten around the wrist or lower arm by means of a clasp.

Used to adorn the wrist or lower arm.

≠ ARMLET (C020:03-00001); WRISTLET (C140:03-00312)



ARMLET

BRELOQUE (charm)

BRELOQUE, f

03-00012

A small, variably-shaped ornament, charm, or seal, usually made of decorated precious metal and sometimes set with gems, and with a ring or a loop attached at the top through which a chain can be passed.

Used for personal adornment when suspended from a chain. Originally, it was hung on a man's watch chain.

≠ AMULET (H120:08-00499); FOB (C020:03-00010); LOCKET (C020:03-00022); PENDANT (C020:03-00004)

BROOCH (baby pin; bar pin; breastpin (U.S.); cameo; chain pin; cuff pin; lace pin; scarf pin)

BROCHE, f

03-00017

A decorative fastener of varying size and shape, but often oval, circular, oblong, or diamond, made of precious metal or other materials, usually adorned with motifs, jewels, dangling pendants, or other decorations, and with a hinged pin and clasp at the back to secure it to a garment. It sometimes also has a hook or a ring at the top for hanging from a chain as a pendant.

Used primarily by women as an adornment for their garments or hats, or as a fastener for securing a shawl, a scarf, or other accessory to their garments. Also used by men in the 16th and 17th centuries to adorn their velvet or beaver hats.

≠ CLASP (C140:03-00262); HATPIN (C140:03-00277); PIN (H080:08-00407); PIN (H120:08-00478); PIN, LAPEL (C020:03-00015); STICKPIN (C140:03-00295)



BROOCH

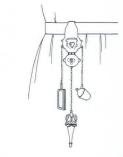
CHATELAINE (belt clip)

CHÂTELAINE, f

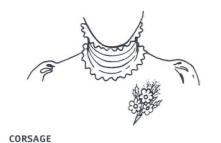
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A clasp which has leather thongs, ribbons, or chains, sometimes complex in design and worn on the belt.

Used to hold various utilitarian objects, such as a watch, a purse, keys, or scissors. It is also used for decoration.



CHATELAINE



EARRING



CORSAGE (boutonnière)

BOUQUET DE CORSAGE, m

03-00016

An adornment consisting of a small arrangement of natural or artificial flowers, wax fruit, feathers, foliage, or other materials into which a pin may be inserted or on which a pin may be attached to secure it to a garment (generally at the shoulder, the bosom, or the lapel of a coat) or to an evening bag. Wrist varieties have an attached wristband.

Used by women as a decoration for garments or evening bags, or as a separate decorative accessory worn around the wrist.

Used by men for adornment, in a simpler style, on the coat lapel.

EARRING (ear drop) BOUCLE D'OREILLE, f

03-00019

FOB

BRELOQUE DE CHAÎNE DE MONTRE, f

03-00010

A small, decorative ornament made of glass, metal, stone, or a combination of materials. It is fitted with a metal loop at the top for hanging, usually on the chain of a pocket watch.

Used for decoration.

≠ BRELOQUE (C020:03-00012); LOCKET (C020:03-00022); PENDANT (C020:03-00004)

HAIRPIECE (toupee; toupet)

POSTICHE, m

03-00020

An adornment to a hairstyle consisting of locks of human, goat, horse, or synthetic hair which form a curl, a switch, a fall, a braid, a chignon, or a toupee.

Used to embellish a hairstyle or, in the case of a toupee, to cover a bald spot.

≠ WIG (CO20:03-00014)

OHOLDER, LAPEL PIN

PROTÈGE-POINTE, m

03-00018

A small decorative cap which fits tightly over the point of a lapel pin. Used to protect the wearer from the sharp point of the lapel pin and to prevent the pin from sliding out of the lapel.



HOLDER, LAPEL PIN

LABRET (button labret; disk labret; lip plug)

LABRET, m

03-00021

An ornament of varying size and shape, often circular or oval, usually made of wood, shell, stone, or metal, and sometimes decorated with jewels or carved designs.

Used for adornment or to indicate rank or sexual maturity. It is worn by some North-American Indian tribes and the Inuit in Alaska in a pierced hole in or very close to the lip.



LOCKET (lavalier (Can.); lavalier (U.S.); lavaliere (Can.); lavaliere (U.S.); lavallière (Can.); lavalliere (U.S.)

MÉDAILLON, m

03-00022

A small, flat, ornamental case, usually oval, circular, or rectangular, made of precious metal and generally consisting of two hinged halves held together by a clasp with a ring at the top for suspension from a chain.

Used for adornment, generally when suspended from a necklace, and also used to hold a memento, such as a miniature portrait or a lock of hair.

≠ AMULET (H120:08-00499); BRELOQUE (C020:03-00012); BROOCH (C020:03-00017); FOB (C020:03-00010); PENDANT (C020:03-00004)



LOCKET

NECKLACE (choker)

COLLIER, m

03-00002

PENDANT (conceit; ferronière; lavalier (Can.); lavalier (U.S.); lavaliere (Can.); lavaliere (U.S.); lavallière (Can.); lavallière (U.S.); pendeloque; sautoir)

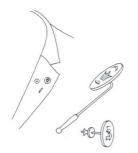
PENDENTIF, m

03-00004

A variably-shaped hanging ornament, usually made of precious metal or other decorative material, often adorned with jewels or ornate designs, having a ring at the top for suspension from a necklace, bracelet, or earring, and sometimes also having a fastener for attachment to a garment as a brooch.

Used for adornment.

AMULET (H120:08-00499); BRELOQUE (C020:03-00012); BROOCH (C020:03-00017);
FOB (C020:03-00010); LOCKET (C020:03-00022)



PIN, LAPEL



RING



STAND, WIG

♦ PIN, LAPEL (boutonnière; Jersey pin) ÉPINGLE DE REVERS D'HABIT, f

03-00015

An ornamental fastener usually consisting of a metal shaft with a plain or decorative head and a spiked tip, often having a removable ornamental cap or sheath at the spiked end, and sometimes having a short chain connecting the cap to the head.

Used to adorn the lapel or to fasten one garment or accessory to another.

BROOCH (C020:03-00017); CLASP (C140:03-00262); HATPIN (C140:03-00277); STICKPIN (C140:03-00295); PIN (H080:08-00407); PIN (H120:08-00478)

RING

BAGUE, f

03-00006

♦ STAND, WIG (block holder; chignon cushion; mushroom; wig cushion)

PORTE-PERRUQUE, m

03-00007

≠ BLOCK, HAT (D300:04-01396)

WIG (periwig; peruke)

PERRUQUE, f

03-00014

A covering for the head, made of human, horse, or goat hair, or synthetic fibres in various styles, and woven or attached at the root ends to a piece of net or a skullcap (a caul) which is shaped to the head.

Used as fashionable attire, professional or official dress, or to cover bald spots or patches of thin hair.

≠ HAIRPIECE (C020:03-00020)



CLOTHING, FOOTWEAR

Clothing and other protective items that are worn on the feet for protection or cover. This classification includes boots, stockings, gaiters.



BOOT, HIP



BOOT, POLICE



BOOT, RIDING

BOOT (bootee; bootie (U.S.)

BOTTE, f

03-00023

Footwear, made of leather, rubber, fur, or synthetic fibres, with a shaft that rises at least over the ankle and sometimes up to the thigh.

Used to protect the foot and leg from the elements.

≠ B00TEE (C060:03-00028)

♦ **BOOT**, **HIP** (hip wader (Can.); wader; waders) *BOTTE CUISSARDE*, *f*

03-00050

A BOOT (C060:03-00023) reaching up to the thigh.

Typically used by seamen and fishermen to protect the foot and leg from water.

≠ RUBBER (C060:03-00035)

♦ **BOOT, MILITARY** (military ankle boot; soldier's boot) *BOTTE DE MILITAIRE, f*

03-00024

≠ SHOE, MILITARY (C060:03-00038)

♦ BOOT, POLICE (police ankle boot; police bluchers) BOTTE DE POLICIER, f

03-00026

♦ BOOT, RIDING

BOTTE D'ÉQUITATION, f

03-00049

A B00T (C060:03-00023), often reaching to the knee and with a rigid back to keep the foot in the proper position for riding.

Used to protect the leg while riding a horse.

≠ BOOT, WELLINGTON (CO60:03-00048)

♦ BOOT, WELLINGTON (Wellington)

BOTTE WELLINGTON, f

03-00048

A leather BOOT (CO60:03-00023) with either: (a) a shaft extending past the ankle, generally to the mid-calf; or (b) one with a shaft extending over the knee in a square in front and cut away at the back to enable the knee to bend while on horseback. The boot leg is distinctive as it is assembled with a side seam extending from the boot top to the sole. (It was adopted from the Hessian Hussar style of the 18th century.)

Used to protect the foot and calf from cold and humidity.

≠ BOOT, RIDING (CO60:03-00049)



BOOT, WELLINGTON

BOOTEE (bootie (U.S.)

CHAUSSON DE BÉBÉ, m

03-00028

A baby's SHOE (C060:03-00037) that is usually knitted or crocheted. Used to protect a baby's foot and to keep it warm.

≠ SHOE, CHILD'S (C060:03-00051)



BOOTEE

BOTTE SAUVAGE (canoe boot; moccasin boot)

BOTTE SAUVAGE, f

03-00029

A heelless BOOT (C060:03-00023) made from animal skin and consisting of a moccasin and an attached leg with a laced closure under the knee. It is an adaption of American Indian footwear.

Used by a trapper or a coureur de bois in the winter to protect the foot and the leg.

≠ MOCCASIN (C060:03-00033); MUKLUK (C060:03-00034)



BOTTE SAUVAGE

CLOG (patten)

GALOCHE, f

03-00030

Footwear in the form of either: (a) a wooden-soled or wooden SHOE (C060:03-00037); (b) a leather or fabric overshoe with a leather sole; or (c) a leather-soled or wooden-soled undershoe with a metal hoop attached to the underside.

Used to protect the shoe or the foot by raising it over the mud.

≠ RUBBER (C060:03-00035); SABOT (C060:03-00036); SABOT, FOUNDER'S (C060:03-00052)



CLOG

CREEPER

CRAMPON, m

03-00025



GAITER

GUÊTRE, f

03-00031

A cloth or leather leg covering reaching from the instep to the ankle, the mid-calf, or the knee. It is fastened by buttons or buckles and held in place by a strap under the shoe.

Used to cover and protect the calf, the ankle, and the shoe.

≠ LEGGING (C100:03-00120); SPAT (C060:03-00043)

MOCCASIN (mocassin (U.S.); moccassin; soft shoe)

MOCASSIN, m

03-00033

A soft-soled SHOE (C060:03-00037) made by shaping a single piece of leather or hide around the foot and sewing it on top in various ways. It is usually decorated. Two styles are most common: one with a centre seam running down the front and with another seam at the back while the other type has an additional U-shaped vamp, called an apron, inserted in the front.

Used to protect the foot and the ankle. It can sometimes be worn with snowshoes.

≠ BOTTE SAUVAGE (C060:03-00029); MUKLUK (C060:03-00034)



MOCCASIN

GAITER



MUKLUK



PUTTEE, MILITARY

MUKLUK (muckluck; mucluc)

MUKLUK, m

02 00024

A soft BOOT (CO60:03-00023) of sealskin or reindeer skin, with the fur left on and turned to the inside, and with a shaft reaching to the knee

Used to protect the foot and the calf.

≠ BOTTE SAUVAGE (C060:03-00029); MOCCASIN (C060:03-00033)

♦ PUTTEE, MILITARY

BANDE MOLLETIÈRE, f

03-00045

A covering for the leg consisting of a narrow band of woollen cloth or leather, wrapped spirally around the leg up to the knee. It bears military marks or answers military norms.

Used by members of the military to protect the calves during a march.

≠ GAITER, MILITARY (C060:03-00032); LEGGING (C100:03-00120)

RUBBER (galosh; golosh; overshoe; storm rubber (U.S.) *COUVRE-CHAUSSURE, m*

03-00035

A low rubber SHOE (C060:03-00037) or BOOT (C060:03-00023).

Worn over a shoe to protect it from the elements.

≠ BOOT, HIP (C060:03-00050); CLOG (C060:03-00030)



RUBBER

SABOT (klomp; klompen)

SABOT, m

03-00036

Footwear with no shaft, made of a single piece of wood, hollowed out in the shape of a foot. The vamp reaches high on the top of the foot and is sometimes extended with a leather band, secured by nails.

Used to protect the foot.

≠ CLOG (C060:03-00030)

♦ SABOT, FOUNDER'S

GALOCHE DE FONDEUR, f

03-00052

A SABOT (C060:03-00036).

Used by founders to protect the foot or shoe from the heat and sparks.

≠ CLOG (C060:03-00030); SABOT, CANNONBALL (E140:05-00182)



SABOT, FOUNDER'S

SHOE

SOULIER, m

03-00037

Footwear made of leather or cloth that does not extend beyond the ankle and incorporates in its construction a separate sole and an enclosed upper. It may be laced or buttoned or simply slipped on.

Used to protect the foot from the elements.

≠ MOCCASIN (C060:03-00033); SLIPPER (C060:03-00041)



SHOE

♦ SHOE, CHILD'S

SOULIER D'ENFANT, m

03-00051

≠ BOOTEE (C060:03-00028)



♦ SHOE, MILITARY

BRODEQUIN DE MILITAIRE, m

03-00038

A SHOE (C060:03-00037) that bears military marks or answers military norms.

Used by members of the military to protect the foot.

≠ BOOT, MILITARY (C060:03-00024)

SHOE IRON (heel plate)

FER À SOULIER, m

03-00053

SHOELACE (bootlace; shoe lace; shoe tie)

LACET, m

03-00040

SLIPPER (mule)

PANTOUFLE, f

03-00041

Light, soft, and shaftless footwear, with or without a heel, that can be easily slipped on the foot. It is held to the foot by means of the upper, without the aid of fasteners.

Used as footwear in a casual, usually indoor, setting.

≠ SH0E (C060:03-00037)

♦ SLIPPER, MILITARY MAGAZINE

PANTOUFLE DE POUDRIÈRE, f

03-00046

Slip-on footwear, often made of leather, felt, or cotton and bearing military marks or answering military norms.

Used to enable military magazine personnel to move around in the magazine without causing an explosion from the static electricity. It can be worn, in the case of officers, over other footwear.



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SOCK

SOCK

CHAUSSETTE, f

03-00042

≠ STOCKING (C060:03-00044)

SPAT (spatterdash) *DEMI-GUÊTRE, f*

03-00043

≠ GAITER (C060:03-00031); GAITER, MILITARY (C060:03-00032); LEGGING (C100:03-00120)

STOCKING (nylons (Can.); nylons (U.S.)

BAS, m

03-00044

≠ SOCK (C060:03-00042); TIGHTS (C100:03-00180)



SPAT



CLOTHING, HEADWEAR

Clothing that protects or covers the head. This classification includes bonnets, tricorn hats, and turbans.



AMICE (liturgical hood)

CAPUCHON DE MOINE, m

03-00098

AMICE (C100:03-00546); H00D (C080:03-00096); KERCHIEF (C080:03-00099); SCARF (C080:03-00106); SUNBONNET (C080:03-00108)

BALMORAL (bluebonnet)

BÉRET ÉCOSSAIS, m

03-00055

A wide, Scottish CAP (C080:03-00063), often decorated with a pompom, ribbon, cockade, fur tuft, etc. (A modified version was adopted by young women in 1887.)

Used to protect the head from the elements and for propriety.

≠ BERET (C080:03-00056)

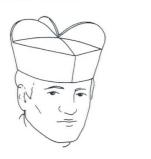


BALMORAL



BERET

RIRFTTA



BERET (Basque beret; student beret)

BÉRET, m

03-00056

≠ BALMORAL (C080:03-00055); BIRETTA (C080:03-00059)

BIRETTA (beretta (U.K.); berretta (U.S.); birretta (U.K.) *BARRETTE*, *f*

03-00059

A stiff HAT (C080:03-00075) that has three or four upright sides that project outwards. It is either black , violet, or red, and may have a tassel at the top.

Used by a priest (black), a bishop (violet), or a cardinal (red), as part of the religious dress to identify the rank. It is also used to protect the head from the elements. (It appeared in the 16th to 17th centuries and was mandatory headwear until the 20th century. The type with four projections is only worn by a cleric holding a doctorate degree.)

≠ BERET (C080:03-00056); PILLBOX (C080:03-00103); TOQUE (C080:03-00084)

BOATER (skimmer; soiler)

CANOTIER, m

03-00057

A flat-crowned and flat-brimmed straw HAT (C080:03-00075). Used as a fashion accessory during the summer or as sportswear.



BOATER

BONNET (bavolet; capote; poke; quaker)

CAPOTE, f

03-00058

A stiff or soft head covering, made of fabric or straw, with the brim extending toward the front and the crown toward the back: the brim extends outward toward the face (sometimes far enough to restrict peripheral vision) and the crown covers the back part of the head. It is tied under the chin.

Used to protect the head from the elements, as a fashion accessory, and for propriety.

≠ BONNET (H120:08-00502); BONNET (I100:09-00182); CAPOTE (C100:03-00208); NIGHTCAP (C080:03-00102)



BONNET

♦ BONNET, INDOOR (coif; cornet; cornette; day bonnet; day cap; fontage; maid's bonnet; mob; mobcap; nob cap; tea cap)

BONNET, m

03-00061

A BONNET (C080:03-00058) or CAP (C080:03-00063) that ties under the chin. It may include lappets and a stiff structure, such as wire, under the various fabrics and trimmings which form the head covering.

Used to cover the head and hair while indoors as well as for propriety. It is also used as a fashion accessory, from the 1600s to the 1870s, or part of a uniform (thus identifying one's profession), in the early 20th century.



BONNET, INDOOR

♦ BONNET, INFANT'S (infant's cap)

BÉGUIN, m

03-00062

A BONNET, INDOOR (C080:03-00061), usually of a soft delicate fabric, such as lace, knitwear, and handkerchief linen.

Used to protect the head of infants from the cold or sun, or used for adornment.



BONNET, INFANT'S



BONNET, MILITARY



BONNET DE MILITAIRE ÉCOSSAIS, m

03-00066

O BONNET, MILITARY

A visorless and peakless CAP (C080:03-00063), covered with tall light feathers and fitted with a diced band, a leather chin strap, a cockade, and a plume or hackle on the left side. It bears military marks or answers military norms.

Used by Scottish regiments as a uniform accessory.

≠ CAP, MILITARY (C080:03-00065)



CAP

CAP

CASQUETTE, f

A usually close-fitting head covering, typically of soft, supple material, such as felt, fur, or fabric. It is frequently brimless but, may include a visor or ear flaps.

Used to protect the head, and sometimes the ears, from the elements and for propriety.

≠ CAP (I100:09-00183)



CAP, BATHING

♦ CAP, BATHING (swimming cap)

BONNET DE BAIN, m

03-00089

♦ CAP, BOUDOIR (curler cap; dust cap)

CHARLOTTE, f

03-00064

A NIGHTCAP (C080:03-00102), worn during the first guarter of the 20th century, that fits loosely over the head and the hair and gathers or fastens closely around the head's circumference. Lace or ruffles are often attached to the gathered part and hang down over the forehead, the ears, and the neck.

Used to cover the head while sleeping, thus keeping one's hairstyle intact, or while dressing, thus keeping disarranged hair hidden from view.



CAP, BOUDOIR

♦ CAP, FORAGE (peaked cap)

KÉPI, m

03-00092

A pillbox-shaped CAP (C080:03-00063) with a visor or peak in front. The crown often flares out to a flat top which is larger than the head size.

Used to protect the head from the elements. It is also often used as part of a uniform for a mailman, a forester, a customs officer, etc.

≠ CAP, POLICE (C080:03-00068); HAT, POLICE (C080:03-00086); kepi; képi



CAP, FORAGE

♦ CAP, MILITARY (dress cap (U.S.); service cap (Can.); service cap (U.S.)

CASQUETTE DE MILITAIRE, f

03-00065

A soft CAP (C080:03-00063) bearing military marks or answering military norms with a peak but no brim. Its shape and style varies from army to army, from service to service, and through time.

Used by members of the military as a uniform accessory and to protect the head from the elements.

bearskin; BONNET, MILITARY (C080:03-00066); busby;
GLENGARRY, MILITARY (C080:03-00054); PILLBOX, MILITARY (C080:03-00104);
SHAKO, MILITARY (C080:03-00107)

♦ CAP, MILITARY WEDGE (garrison cap (U.S.); overseas cap (U.S.); side cap)

CALOT, m

03-00547

A visorless, folding textile CAP (C080:03-00063), without stiffening, having the general shape of a wedge and bearing military marks or answering military norms.

Worn as part of a military uniform. It is worn fore and aft on the head and folds flat when not in use.

≠ GLENGARRY, MILITARY (CO80:03-00054)



CAP, MILITARY WEDGE

♦ CAP, POLICE

CASQUETTE DE POLICIER, f

03-00068

≠ HAT, POLICE (C080:03-00086); PILLBOX, POLICE (C080:03-00105)



CAP, SMOKING



DERBY



FEDORA



GLENGARRY

♦ CAP, SMOKING

BONNET À LA GRECQUE, m

03-00072

A pillbox-shaped CAP (C080:03-00063), worn in the 19th century, usually made of rich fabrics or felt and possibly richly decorated. Worn by men for casual dress at home and to prevent the hair from smelling like tobacco smoke.

DERBY (bowler; bowler hat (U.K.); bowler hat (U.S.); derby (Can.); derby (U.S.); Derby (U.K.); derby hat (U.S.); Derby hat (U.K.)

CHAPEAU MELON, m

03-00069

A stiff felt HAT (C080:03-00075) with a dome-shaped crown and a narrow, upturned, rolled brim (especially at the sides of the head). (The hatter William Bowler, of London, was the designer and the Earl of Derby always wore it at the Epsom Downs horse races.)

Used as a fashion accessory and to protect the head from the elements.

≠ HOMBERG (C080:03-00097)

FEDORA

CHAPEAU MOU, m

03-00070

≠ HOMBERG (C080:03-00097)

GLENGARRY

GLENGARRY, m

03-00071

A brimless, visorless CAP (C080:03-00063) of Scottish military origin with a ribbon which hangs as a lappet. The centre crease runs from the front, where it is higher, to the back. When not in use, it folds flat.

Worn by men and women for propriety and as a fashionable accessory.

♦ GLENGARRY, MILITARY

GLENGARRY DE MILITAIRE, m

03-00054

≠ CAP, MILITARY (C080:03-00065); CAP, MILITARY WEDGE (C080:03-00547)

HAIRNET (caul; snood)

RÉSILLE, f

03-00073

A pouch-like net, sometimes decorated, that covers the hair.

Used to keep the hair intact at night or during the day, to cover the hair in certain industries, such as in the food industry, and as a fashion accessory during the day.

HAT (cloche)

CHAPEAU, m

03-00075

A structured head covering, usually with a crown and often with a brim.

Used for protection from the elements, identification of social or occupational status, as a fashion accessory, and for propriety.

≠ HAT (H120:08-00505)

HAT, HARD (construction hat; construction helmet; hard-hat)

CASQUE DE PROTECTION, m

03-00083



HAT, HARD

♦ HAT, MILITARY BICORN (cocked hat (Can.);

cocked hat (U.K.)

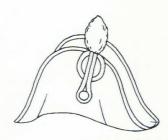
BICORNE DE MILITAIRE, m

03-00080

A bicorn hat bearing military marks or answering military norms, often decorated with feathers, braid, and/or metallic tassels.

Bicorn hat: a two-cornered cocked felt HAT (C080:03-00075).

Used by members of the military as a uniform accessory, and to protect the head from the elements.



HAT, MILITARY BICORN

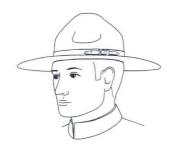
♦ HAT, PANAMA

PANAMA, m

03-00076



HAT, PANAMA



HAT, POLICE





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♦ HAT, POLICE

STETSON DE POLICIER, m

03-00086

A felt HAT (C080:03-00075) with a stiff crown, a wide, flat brim, and a brown leather hatband. It bears a police force's marks or answers a police force's norms.

Used by members of a police force (such as the RCMP and NWMP) as a uniform accessory.

≠ CAP, FORAGE (C080:03-00092); CAP, POLICE (C080:03-00068); HELMET, MILITARY PITH (C080:03-00095); HELMET, POLICE PITH (C080:03-00074); PILLBOX, MILITARY (C080:03-00104); PILLBOX, POLICE (C080:03-00105)

♦ HAT, RAIN (rainhat; south-wester (U.K.); southwester (Can.); sow wester)

SUROÎT, m

03-00094

A head covering in the form of either: a) a HAT (C080:03-00075), of waterproof fabric or plastic, with a wide slanting brim that is longer in the back than at the front; or b) a CAP (C080:03-00063) consisting of a piece of waterproof material that is gathered or folded at the sides to which ties are attached.

Used to protect the head and neck from the rain.

≠ HOOD (CO80:03-00096)

♦ HAT, TOP (Abe Lincoln hat; chimney-pot hat (U.K.); d'Onsay; gibus; high hat; high top hat; mad hatter hat; opera hat; opera-hat (U.K.); plug (U.S.); plug hat (Can.); plug hat (U.S.); postillon; stove-pipe (U.K.); stovepipe (Can.); stovepipe (U.S.); stovepipe hat (U.S.); topper; topper hat)

HAUT-DE-FORME, m

03-00079

♦ HAT, TRICORN

TRICORNE, m

03-00101

A cocked felt HAT (C080:03-00075) with three corners that are formed by turning the flat brim up on three sides.

Used to protect the head from the elements.

HATBAND

BOURDALOU, m

03-00078

A hat ornament consisting of a band of fabric, ribbon, leather, or cord, etc., encircling the crown immediately above the brim.

Used to decorate a hat.

≠ SWEATBAND (C080:03-00109)



COIFFE DE MANŒUVRES, f

03-00100

A removable piece of fabric, covering the headdress and the back of the neck. It bears military marks or answers military norms. *Used to protect the neck and headdress from the sun.*

HEADBAND (bandeau (Can.); browband; head strap)

SERRE-TÊTE, m

03-00060

≠ SWEATBAND (C080:03-00109)

♦ HELMET, AVIATOR'S (airplane pilot's helmet)

CASQUE D'AVIATEUR, m

03-00087

♦ HELMET, FIREMAN'S

CASQUE DE POMPIER, m

03-00077

♦ HELMET, MILITARY

CASQUE DE MILITAIRE, m

03-00093

A metal or leather helmet bearing military marks or answering military norms and held in place by a chin strap.

Used by members of the military as a uniform accessory or worn to protect the head from the wind.

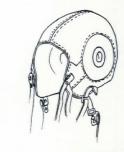
≠ HELMET, MILITARY (E160:05-00217); HELMET, MILITARY PITH (C080:03-00095)



HAVELOCK, MILITARY



HEADBAND



HELMET, AVIATOR'S

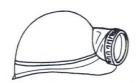


HELMET, FIREMAN'S

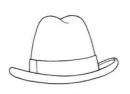




HELMET, MILITARY PITH



HELMET, MINER'S



HOMBERG



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♦ HELMET, MILITARY PITH (home service helmet (1877-1886 in Canada); solar helmet; topee; topi; universal pattern white helmet (1886); wolseley helmet (1870-1930)

CASQUE COLONIAL DE MILITAIRE, m

03-00095

≠ HAT, POLICE (C080:03-00086); HELMET, MILITARY (C080:03-00093)

♦ HELMET, MINER'S

CASQUE DE MINEUR, m

03-00085

HOMBERG (Homburg (Can.)

FEUTRE SOUPLE, m

03-00097

≠ DERBY (C080:03-00069); FEDORA (C080:03-00070)

HOOD (calash (Can.); calèche (Can.); capuchon; fascinator (Can.); Thérèse; ugly)

CAPUCHON, m

03-00096

A head covering which usually also covers the neck and sometimes the shoulders. It is made of various fabrics and is cut or constructed to be loose or close fitting. It may be stiffened with cane or whalebone inserted into channels, and may also be worn over a bonnet.

Used to protect the head or headdress from the elements and/or to partly conceal the face. It may also be used for propriety, and fashion.

AMICE (C080:03-00098); AMICE (C100:03-00546); CAPOTE (C100:03-00208); HAT, RAIN (C080:03-00094); NIGHTCAP (C080:03-00102); SUNBONNET (C080:03-00108)

KERCHIEF (baboushka (Can.); babushka (Can.); babushka (U.S.); bandanna; headkerchief; headscarf)

MOUCHOIR DE TÊTE, m

03-00099

A head covering consisting of a square or triangular piece of fabric, often with a printed or woven design. It is usually folded and tied around the head or the neck.

Used to protect the head and hair from the elements, to confine the hair, or as a fashion accessory. It is also used for modesty.

≠ AMICE (C080:03-00098); AMICE (C100:03-00546); HANDKERCHIEF (C160:03-00358); SCARF (C080:03-00106); TURBAN (C080:03-00111)

LAPPET

BARBE, f

03-00088

An ornament consisting of lace or ribbon usually hung in pairs from the sides, backs, or crown of women's hats, bonnets, caps, or hoods. (It was fashionable in the 18th and 19th centuries.)

Used to adorn women's head coverings or hairstyles.



LAPPET

NIGHTCAP (dormeuse)

BONNET DE NUIT, m

03-00102

A close-fitting CAP (C080:03-00063), usually made of soft, light fabric, sometimes knitted or crocheted, and often tied under the chin. It may be trimmed with frills, embroidery, lace, etc. (They were worn until the late 19th century.)

Used to cover the head of a man or a woman while sleeping.

≠ BONNET (I100:09-00182); H00D (C080:03-00096); TUQUE (C080:03-00110)



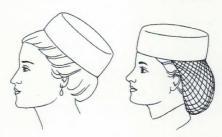
NIGHTCAP

PILLBOX (porkpie)

TAMBOURIN, m

03-00103

≠ BIRETTA (C080:03-00059); PILLBOX (C160:03-00371); TOQUE (C080:03-00084)



PILLBOX

♦ PILLBOX, MILITARY

PILLBOX, m

03-00104

A PILLBOX (C080:03-00103) bearing military marks or answering military norms and held in place with a chin strap.

Used by members of the military as a uniform accessory.

≠ CAP, MILITARY (C080:03-00065); HAT, POLICE (C080:03-00086)



PILLBOX, MILITARY

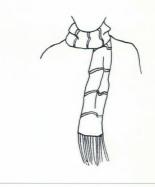
SCARF (cloud; head scarf) *ÉCHARPE*, *f*

03-00106

A head covering consisting of a square, rectangular, or triangular band of fabric that is woven, knitted, crocheted, netted, etc. It is tied around the head and sometimes covers the neck and shoulders.

Used to protect the neck, shoulders, and head, and to provide warmth. It is also used as a fashion accessory or for modesty.

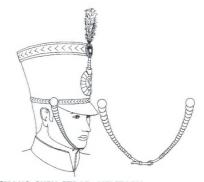
≠ AMICE (C080:03-00098); AMICE (C100:03-00546); ASCOT (C140:03-00249); FICHU (C140:03-00273); KERCHIEF (C080:03-00099); MUFFLER (C140:03-00283); NECKERCHIEF (C140:03-00284); SHAWL (C100:03-00135); TURBAN (C080:03-00111)



SCARF



SHAKO, MILITARY



SHAKO CHIN STRAP, MILITARY



SUNBONNET

♦ SHAKO, MILITARY (bell-top shako)

SHAKO, m

03-00107

A peaked CAP (C080:03-00063) that is cylindrical or in the shape of an inverted bell, and that is fitted with a chin strap. It is sometimes topped with a plume or a ball tuft, and bears military marks or answers military norms.

Used by members of the military as a uniform accessory and to protect the head from the elements. (It was worn from 1879.)

≠ CAP, MILITARY (C080:03-00065)

♦ **SHAKO CHIN STRAP, MILITARY** (military shako chin scales) *JUGULAIRE DE SHAKO, f*

03-00081

A chin strap for a SHAKO, MILITARY (C080:03-00107) which could take one of two forms: a narrow leather band or a brass chain with scales on a leather backing. It bears military marks or answers military norms.

Used by members of the military to fasten the SHAKO, MILITARY (C080:03-00107) to the chin.

SUNBONNET (sun-bonnet (U.K.)

CAPELINE, f

03-00108

A fabric or straw BONNET (C080:03-00058) with a wide brim and a ruffle flounce or curtain at the back to cover the neck. The brim is designed to extend out over the face.

Used to protect a woman's or a child's head, neck, and shoulders from the sun.

≠ AMICE (C080:03-00098); AMICE (C100:03-00546); H00D (C080:03-00096)

SWEATBAND

CUIRET, m

03-00109

The component of a hat's construction that consists of a band, usually made of soft leather, ribbon, or fabric, found inside a hat at head size, where the crown and the brim meet.

Used to absorb perspiration and to avoid staining men's hats. It is also used to adjust the fit of the hat.

≠ HATBAND (C080:03-00078); HEADBAND (C080:03-00060)

TOQUE

TOQUE, f

03-00084

A cylindrical, close-fitting, and brimless HAT (C080:03-00075). It may sit lower on the head than most HATs (C080:03-00075) and may cover the top of the ears and part of the forehead. It is larger and deeper than a PILLBOX (C080:03-00103).

Used as fashionable attire and as part of some national costumes.

≠ BIRETTA (C080:03-00059); TUQUE (C080:03-00110)



TOQUE

TUQUE (stocking cap (Can.); stocking cap (U.S.)

TUQUE, f

03-00110

≠ NIGHTCAP (C080:03-00102); TOQUE (C080:03-00084)



TURBAN, m

03-00111

A head covering consisting either of a piece of fabric which is worn around the head, or an already structured head wrap. It may be decorated with jewels, feathers, or brooches.

Used to cover the hair as a fashion accessory, or by men who practice the Muslim or Sikh religions.

≠ KERCHIEF (C080:03-00099); SCARF (C080:03-00106)



TUQUE



TURBAN

VEIL

VOILE, m

03-00112

A head accessory consisting of a flat piece of transparent or opaque fabric of various shapes and sizes. It is usually draped over and pinned temporarily, or attached permanently to a woman's hat or bonnet, and may also be worn by itself, over the head.

Used by women as an ornament, or to protect the head and face from the elements. It is also used to conceal the head from view during certain social ceremonies, such as a funeral or a wedding, and during longer periods, such as mourning.

≠ VEIL (H060:08-00172)

CLOTHING, OUTERWEAR

Clothing that is worn on the body over undergarments or as an exterior layer of dress. This classification includes coats, overcoats, dresses.





ALB (chrisom)

AUBE, f

03-00164

A usually white ecclesiastic garment made of linen or, sometimes of silk, that is loose-fitting, long-sleeved, and collarless. The length varies from hip- to full-length and the hem, cuffs, breast, and back may be embroidered.

Worn by a priest over the cassock during mass. It is also worn by other attendants during mass.

CASSOCK (C100:03-00165); CHASUBLE (C100:03-00174);
DALMATIC (C100:03-00182); SURPLICE (C100:03-00146)



APRON



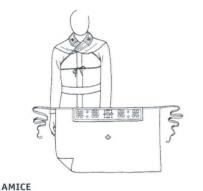
AMICT, m

03-00546

An ecclesiastical garment consisting of a rectangular piece of fine linen. It has an embroidered cross in the centre and ties at the two ends.

Used by Christian priests and bishops, such as in the Roman Catholic church, to cover the neck and shoulders during the celebration of mass. It is worn under the alb to protect it from neck perspiration.

AMICE (C080:03-00098); KERCHIEF (C080:03-00099); SCARF (C080:03-00106); SUNBONNET (C080:03-00108)



APRON (pinafore; pinner)

TABLIER, m

03-00198

A garment that extends from the shoulders or the waistline and that reaches from mid-thigh to floor-length. When extending from the waistline, it consists of an open-backed skirt. When extending from the shoulders, it typically consists of a skirt attached to a bib, usually fastened at the back. It may be sleeved and have pockets at the front.

Used to protect clothing from dirt or damage related to one's occupation. It may also be used to carry objects either in pockets at the front or when it is pulled up in front to form a pouch. It is sometimes worn for decoration.



♦ APRON, BLACKSMITH'S (barvell)

TABLIER DE FORGERON, m

03-00179

A leather APRON (C100:03-00198) that covers the chest and legs. It is often made from a whole animal skin, one corner forming a bib, and the rest extending downward to form a skirt, which often has a fringed bottom or is split from the groin to the hem to cover each leg separately. The skirt is tied or belted around the waist, and the bib is either tied around the neck or fastened to clothing by a pin or buttons.

Used by a blacksmith to protect the body from injury and clothing from damage and stains. The split skirt enables a blacksmith to cradle a horse's hoof between his legs while shoeing the horse.

APRON, MILITARY DRUMMER'S

CUISSIÈRE, f

03-00159

A one-piece buff leather APRON (C100:03-00198) consisting of a skirt section that is wide enough to cover the left leg to slightly below the knee. It fastens around the waist and the left leg by belts and buckles. It bears military marks or answers military norms.

Used to prevent a drum from rubbing against a drummer's pant leg to avoid wearing the fabric away.



APRON, MILITARY DRUMMER'S

BLOUSE (chemisette; guimpe; shell; shirtwaist; waist) *CHEMISIER*. *m*

03-00199

An unfitted upper-body garment extending from the neck to the waist or hips. It is usually made of a lightweight fabric and includes a complete front, back, or shoulder closing. It may include sleeves of varying lengths, cuffs, a collar, a belt, and is worn over or tucked inside the waistband of a lower-body outer garment.

Worn indoors or outdoors by women to cover the upper body or to complete an additional outer garment.

≠ BODICE (C100:03-00201); CHEMISE (C120:03-00235); SACK (C100:03-00134); SHIRT (C100:03-00136); SHIRT, MILITARY (C100:03-00138); SMOCK (C100:03-00141)



BLOUSE

♦ BLOUSE, CHILD'S

HAUT D'ENFANT, m

03-00189



BLOUSE, MILITARY



BODICE



BOLERO



BREECHES

♦ **BLOUSE**, **MILITARY** (battle dress blouse;

battle dress jacket)

BLOUSON DE CAMPAGNE, m

03-00200

A JACKET, MILITARY (C100:03-00114) which is single-breasted and tailless and which extends to the waistline. It is typically characterised by two breast pockets with button-down flaps, and by an adjustable waistband.

Worn by members of the military as part of a uniform.

≠ SHIRT, MILITARY (C100:03-00138)

BODICE (corsage; corset bodice; jacket bodice)

CORSAGE, m

03-00201

The fitted upper portion of a DRESS (C100:03-00217), attached to or separate from the waist seam, with many variations on the type of neckline, collar, sleeves, fasteners, and their placement and fabric. It may include a waistband, and may extend to below the waistline. The colour and fabric may vary from the lower portion of the DRESS (C100:03-00217).

Used as the upper portion of a DRESS (C100:03-00217) or simply to cover the upper body.

BLOUSE (C100:03-00199); CAMISOLE (C120:03-00226); CORSET (C120:03-00228); JACKET (C100:03-00223); SACK (C100:03-00134); SHIRT (C100:03-00136)

BOLERO (Zouave jacket)

BOLÉRO, m

03-00185

A short, sleeveless JACKET (C100:03-00223) of Spanish origin that is typically waist-length or shorter. The centre front edges do not always meet and are often decorated with braiding, decorative fasteners, etc.

Worn open on the upper body as outerwear to display another upper-body garment.

BREECHES (knee breeches; knee pants; trouse (U.S.); trouser (U.S.); trousers (U.S.);

CULOTTE, f

03-00202

Knee-length PANTS (C100:03-00126) of the 17th to the early 19th centuries that may be fastened above or just below the knee.

Worn to cover the hips and thighs.

≠ DRAWERS (C120:03-00231); KNICKERS (C100:03-00119); SHORTS (C100:03-00140)

♦ BREECHES, CHILD'S

CULOTTE D'ENFANT, f

03-00188

♦ BREECHES, MILITARY RIDING (military jodhpur)

CULOTTE D'ÉQUITATION DE MILITAIRE, f

03-00204

OBREECHES, POLICE RIDING

CULOTTE D'ÉQUITATION DE POLICIER, f

03-00205

≠ PANTS, POLICE (C100:03-00129)

BUNTING (barriecoat; barrow; barrow coat; bunting bag; shelter bag)

NID D'ANGE, m

03-00206

A COAT (C100:03-00210) consisting of a bag-like garment, fastened by buttons, a zipper, or ties, to which a hood and sometimes sleeves are attached.

Used to cover and protect an infant, usually when outdoors.

≠ DIAPER (C120:03-00230)

CAPE (capelet; inverness; mantelet; mantle; pèlerine) *CAPE*, *f*

03-00207

An unstructured sleeveless CLOAK (C100:03-00209) that falls loosely around the neck and over the shoulders, sometimes with long scarf ends hanging in the front. It covers the arms to at least the elbow but may extend to the floor, is typically single-breasted and usually fastens only at the neck.

Worn over other clothes as protection from the elements.

≠ CAPOTE (C100:03-00208); PARKA (C100:03-00130); RAINCOAT (C100:03-00132); SACK (C100:03-00134); SHAWL (C100:03-00135); STOLE (C100:03-00142)



BREECHES, MILITARY RIDING



BREECHES, POLICE RIDING



BUNTING



CAPE



CAPOTE



CASSOCK



CHAPS



CHASUBLE

CAPOTE (Hudson Bay Company coat)

CAPOTE, f

03-00208

An unfitted OVERCOAT (C100:03-00123), sometimes with an attached pointed hood, and made of wool, such as étoffe du pays, melton, or blanket fabric.

Worn for warmth, often with a belt.

BONNET (C080:03-00058); CAPE (C100:03-00207); capucine; capuchin; capuchon; capulet; caputium; chaperon; cowl; H00D (C080:03-00096); JACKET (C100:03-00223); JUSTAUCORPS, MILITARY (C140:03-00167); OVERCOAT, MILITARY (C100:03-00124); OVERCOAT, POLICE (C100:03-00166); PARKA (C100:03-00130); RAINCOAT (C100:03-00132)

CASSOCK (pellicia soutane)

SOUTANE, f

03-00165

An ankle-length ecclesiastical robe that has a standing collar that may be worn under the surplice. It is usually form-fitting at the torso, loose and flaring below the waist, and generally buttoned from hem to neckline.

Used to distinguish a man according to his religious order. It is also worn by a choir member.

≠ ALB (C100:03-00164); HABIT, RELIGIOUS (C100:03-00161)

CHAPS (chaparajos; chaparejos) *JAMBIÈRES DE CUIR, f*

03-00184

Leather over-leggings that resemble pants without a seat. They are often widely flared and have decorated or fringed extensions on the outer length of each leg.

Worn over pants as protection against thorns and brush when riding.

≠ LEGGING (C100:03-00120); PANTS (C100:03-00126)

CHASUBLE

CHASUBLE, f

03-00174

An ecclesiastical upper-body garment consisting of a long CLOAK (C100:03-00209) made from two semi-circles, or originally four quadrants sewn together. The front and back seams are reinforced by an orphrey or by a narrow strip of braid that extends along the length and that usually forms either a "Y" shape or a cross. It may be round, oval, or pointed at the base of the front and back.

Worn by priests or bishops over the alb and stole during the celebration of the Eucharist.

≠ ALB (C100:03-00164)

CLOAK (burknous; capucine; cope)

MANTE, f

03-00209

An outdoor COAT (C100:03-00210) that is partially-structured and usually simple-breasted, and that typically falls loosely from the neck, over the shoulders, and extends to at least the mid-thigh. The sleeves may be fully-, loosely-, or partially-shaped, or reduced to mere slits (at the midriff) serving as arm openings. It may fasten only at the neck or along the centre-front with decorative fasteners, and may comprise the following: a hood, a collar, additional shoulder-capes, and a waist belt.

Worn over other clothes as protection from the elements.

≠ COAT, AUTOMOBILE (C100:03-00175); OVERCOAT (C100:03-00123); PARKA (C100:03-00130); SHAWL (C100:03-00135)



CLOAK

COAT

MANTEAU, m

03-00210

An outer garment extending from the neck to the thigh area or lower, often with a collar and long sleeves (at least wrist length) which sometimes end in cuffs.

Worn for protection from the elements.

≠ greatcoat; JACKET (C100:03-00223); OVERCOAT, POLICE (C100:03-00166)

♦ COAT, AUTOMOBILE (automobile togs; dust cloak; dust coat; dust wrap; duster; motoring coat) CACHE-POUSSIÈRE, m

03-00175

A full-length OVERCOAT (C100:03-00123) that is long-sleeved, unfitted, and that is often double-breasted, and fastened at the neck. It is made of light-weight fabric, and is sometimes lined. The sleeves are cuffed or tabbed, and the pockets may be full or consist of mere slits at the front.

Worn as protection against dust when travelling in an open car.

≠ CLOAK (C100:03-00209); evening coat

♦ **COAT, CUTAWAY** (morning coat; riding jacket) *JAQUETTE*, *f*

03-00187

A fitted outdoor and indoor JACKET (C100:03-00223), similar to a COAT, FROCK (C100:03-00168), but with the front skirt sloping at varying angles away from the waistline (or below the bottom buttonhole) and extending to the bend of the knee in the back.

Worn for business, semi-formal, and recreational occasions.



COAT, AUTOMOBILE



COAT, CUTAWAY

♦ COAT, FROCK (crispin; orby; surtout)

REDINGOTE, f

03-00168

- 1. 18th Century version: A loose-fitting COAT (C100:03-00210) with a flat, turned-down collar. It is typically characterised by the following: centre-front buttons extending from the neck to the hip level; a deep, wide cuff or a "slit" on long sleeves; front pockets; and a knee-length skirt curving away from the front waistline with back vents or pleats. Lapel sizes may vary.
- 2. 19th Century version: A fitted COAT (C100:03-00210), usually with a waistline seam and with a straight vertical centre-front edge from the neck to hemline. It typically includes the following: a flared, thigh- to knee-length skirt (sometimes with back vents or pleats), close-fitting lower sleeves ending in a slit or small cuff The buttoning is usually double-breasted style (extending to the waistline.)
- 1. Worn as the working man's common wear, and as undress for gentlemen.
- 2. Worn as undress, business wear, and day, evening, and morning formal wear.
- ≠ OVERCOAT (C100:03-00123); OVERCOAT, MILITARY (C100:03-00124)



COAT, FROCK



COAT, LABORATORY

♦ COAT, LABORATORY

BLOUSE DE LABORATOIRE, f

03-00193

≠ SMOCK (C104:03-00141)

♦ COAT, MILITARY

HABIT DE MILITAIRE, m

03-00211

A full-skirted and fitted COAT (C100:03-00210) extending from the neck to the thigh or knee area. It may have side pleats, back pleats, or vents, and may be double-breasted. It typically includes a complete centre front opening and long sleeves. It may bear military marks or answer military norms.

Worn by members of the military for protection from the elements and as part of the military uniform.

COATEE, MILITARY (C100:03-00212); DOUBLET, MILITARY (C100:03-00170); JACKET (C100:03-00223); OVERCOAT (C100:03-00123); OVERCOAT, POLICE (C100:03-00166); PARKA (C100:03-00130)



COAT, MILITARY FROCK

♦ COAT, MILITARY FROCK (frac)

REDINGOTE DE MILITAIRE, f

03-00160

GREATCOAT, MILITARY (C100:03-00221); JUSTAUCORPS,
MILITARY (C100:03-00167); OVERCOAT, MILITARY (C100:03-00124);
JACKET, MILITARY (C100:03-00114); JACKET, MILITARY FATIGUE (C100:03-00169);
OVERCOAT (C100:03-00123); OVERCOAT, MILITARY (C100:03-00124)

♦ COATEE, MILITARY

HABIT-VESTE DE MILITAIRE, M

03-00212

A single- or double-breasted JACKET, MILITARY (C100:03-00114) cut sharply at the waistline in the front and extending to the knees in the back by means of tails.

Worn by members of the military as part of a uniform.

≠ COAT, MILITARY (C100:03-00211); JUSTAUCORPS, MILITARY (C100:03-00167)



♦ COSTUME, SEASONAL

DÉGUISEMENT, m

03-00214

A set of specific clothing pieces (such as pants, a gown, and a jacket), and accessories representing a character, such as Santa Claus, a witch, etc.

Used usually in conjunction with make-up on stage, or informally during seasonal celebrations, such as Christmas or Hallow-e'en.

≠ SUIT (C100:03-00143)

COVERALLS

COMBINAISON DE TRAVAIL, f

03-00215

A loose-fitting, one-piece occupational garment, consisting of pants and either a shirt with long sleeves, or a bib with adjustable straps or suspenders. It is usually made of heavy cotton.

Worn over clothing when working in order to protect it from dirt, oil, etc.

≠ SUIT, JUMP (C100:03-00145)



COVERALLS

DALMATIC (tunicle)

DALMATIQUE, f

03-00182

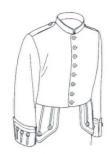
An ecclesiastical robe consisting of a loose-fitting tunic that is usually made from two identically-shaped pieces of cloth sewn together, leaving a partial slit up either side. The sleeves are loose and rectangular, and it resembles a cross when fully open.

Originally worn by deacons during religious ceremonies, it is now also worn by prelates.

≠ ALB (C100:03-00164)



DALMATIC



DOUBLET, MILITARY



DRESS

ODUBLET, MILITARY

POURPOINT DE MILITAIRE, m

03-00170

A single-breasted JACKET, MILITARY (C100:03-00114) with flaps that extend to the thigh area in the back and at the sides.

Worn only by members of Scottish regiments as part of a uniform. It is typically worn with a kilt or trews.

≠ COAT, MILITARY (C100:03-00211); JERKIN (C100:03-00197)

DRESS (gown)

ROBE, f

03-00217

An indoor and outdoor garment comprised of an attached or separate BODICE (C100:03-00201), with or without sleeves, and a SKIRT (C100:03-00158).

Used to cover the upper and lower body.

≠ DRESS (I100:09-00219); SMOCK (C100:03-00141)

♦ DRESS, CHILD'S (child's gown)

ROBE D'ENFANT, f

03-00196

♦ DRESS, INSTRUCTIONAL MODEL

MODÈLE DE ROBE, m

03-00218

♦ **GOWN, BAPTISMAL** (christening dress; christening gown) *ROBE BAPTISMALE, f*

03-00219

The part of a SET, BAPTISMAL (C100:03-00157) consisting of a white ceremonial DRESS (C100:03-00217), which may have long or short sleeves, and which is generally adorned with lace, ribbons, and embroidery. It usually extends well past the feet of an infant.

Worn by an infant during the baptismal ceremony.

≠ CHEMISE, CHILD'S (C120:03-00244)



GOWN, BAPTISMAL

♦ GOWN, DRESSING (bathrobe (Can.); bathrobe (U.S.); dressing-gown (U.K.); gown; neglige (U.S.); negligé (Can.); negligé (U.S.); négligé (U.K.); négligé (U.S.); negligee (Can.); negligee (U.S.); negligée (Can.); negligée (U.S.); peignoir; robe (Can.); robe (U.S.); robe de chambre (U.K.); robe de chambre (U.S.)

ROBE DE CHAMBRE, f

03-00220

An informal lounging robe, usually with long sleeves and a front opening. It is often belted and extends to the knees or lower.

Worn before dressing or after undressing for lounging.

HOUSECOAT (C100:03-00178); JACKET, BED (C100:03-00113); JACKET, SMOKING (C100:03-00181); KIMONO (C100:03-00118)



GOWN, DRESSING

♦ GOWN, WEDDING (bridal dress)

ROBE NUPTIALE, f

03-00194

A DRESS (C100:03-00217) that is often made of white silk, satin, or velvet, and that is usually elaborately trimmed. It may have a train of various lengths attached at the back, and may be accompanied by accessories, such as a veil, gloves, etc.

Worn by a bride, and in some cultures, a groom, during the wedding ceremony and sometimes during festivities that follow.

♦ GREATCOAT, MILITARY

CAPOTE DE MILITAIRE, f

03-00221

≠ COAT, MILITARY FROCK (C100:03-00160); OVERCOAT (C100:03-00123);
OVERCOAT, POLICE (C100:03-00166)



GREATCOAT, MILITARY

O HABIT, RELIGIOUS

COSTUME RELIGIEUX, m

03-00161

A set of ecclesiastical garments consisting of a full-length robe and a cloak of equal length. The man's version may have a hood attached to the cloak, whereas the woman's version may be equipped with a veil covering a wimple. (The modern habits may not include the cloak. Some modern female orders have recently adopted a shorter skirt.)

Worn by religious orders and officers of the church to identify the order of the wearer. Also used everyday for warmth and during travel for durability.

≠ CASSOCK (C100:03-00165); SUIT (C100:03-00143); UNIFORM (C100:03-00151)



HABIT, RELIGIOUS

♦ **HABIT, RIDING** (hunt dress; riding costume; riding-habit) HABIT D'ÉQUITATION, m

03-00222

A SUIT (C100:03-00143). The woman's version consists of a jacketstyle bodice with long sleeves and an ankle-length skirt or pants. The man's version consists of a jacket and pants.

Worn for horseback riding, with appropriate accessories.

HOUSECOAT (hostess gown; tea gown; wrapper) *ROBE D'INTÉRIEUR, f*

03-00178

A formal lounging robe that is loosely cut and is either buttoned or zippered at the front.

Worn at home for lounging.

≠ GOWN, DRESSING (C100:03-00220); JACKET, BED (C100:03-00113); KIMONO (C100:03-00118)

JACKET

VESTE, f

03-00223

A sleeved, outdoor and indoor upper-body garment that varies in length somewhere between the waist line and the thigh area. The sleeves also vary in length and may be cuffed. It is typically made of heavy fabric and may include a collar, lapels, fasteners, pockets, a belt, and back vents at the centre or sides.

Worn as an outer garment and used to cover the upper body for protection against the elements or from dirt. It can also be worn as part of recreational, sporty, or formal attire.

≠ BODICE (C100:03-00201); CAPOTE (C100:03-00208); COAT (C100:03-00210); COAT, MILITARY (C100:03-00211); JACKET, MILITARY (C100:03-00114)

♦ JACKET, BED (bedjacket; bed sacque; boudoir jacket) LISEUSE, f

03-00113

A waist-length, unfitted lounging robe that opens at the front and that is equipped with loose-fitting sleeves of at least elbow length.

Worn over a nightgown to cover the upper body when sitting up in bed or for added warmth while sleeping.

GOWN, DRESSING (C100:03-00220); HOUSECOAT (C100:03-00178); KIMONO (C100:03-00118); PAJAMAS (C100:03-00125); PARKA (C100:03-00130); SACK (C100:03-00134)



JACKET, BED

♦ JACKET, CHILD'S

VESTE D'ENFANT, f

03-00190

♦ **JACKET, MILITARY** (barrack coat; barrack jacket) *VESTE DE MILITAIRE, f*

03-00114

A fitted COAT, MILITARY (C100:03-00211) that is sharply cut off at the waistline in the front, and that generally extends to the top of the thighs in the back. It may be single- or double-breasted, and is typically worn over another outer garment, such as a shirt.

Worn by members of the military as part of a uniform.

≠ COAT, MILITARY FROCK (C100:03-00160); JACKET (C100:03-00223); JUSTAUCORPS, MILITARY (C100:03-00167)



JACKET, MILITARY

♦ JACKET, MILITARY FATIGUE (barrack jacket; military drill coat; military undress jacket) VESTE DE CORVÉE DE MILITAIRE, f

03-00169

A single-breasted, tailless JACKET, MILITARY (C100:03-00114) with a high, stand-up collar and scant military decorations.

Worn by members of the military as part of a uniform. It is typically worn when doing chores.

± COAT, MILITARY FROCK (C100:03-00160); JACKET, MILITARY MESS (C100:03-00195);
JUSTAUCORPS, MILITARY (C100:03-00167)



JACKET, MILITARY FATIGUE

♦ **JACKET, MILITARY MESS** (mess dress; military shell jacket) VESTE DE SOIRÉE DE MILITAIRE, m

03-00195

A short, tailless JACKET, MILITARY (C100:03-00114) that extends to the waistline.

Worn by military officers as part of a uniform at formal evening functions.

≠ JACKET, MILITARY FATIGUE (C100:03-00169)



JACKET, MILITARY MESS

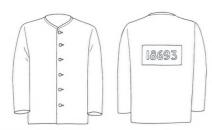
♦ JACKET, MOURNING

VÊTEMENT DE DEUIL, m

03-00155



JACKET, PEA



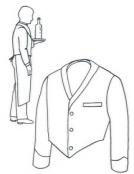
JACKET, PRISONER



JACKET, SMOKING



JACKET, SUIT



JACKET, WAITER

♦ JACKET, PEA (pea-jacket; reefer jacket; slops)

CABAN, m

03-00186

A long-sleeved JACKET (C100:03-00223) that is usually loose-fitting and double-breasted, and that is usually made of close-knit, heavy fabric (such as melton or notched pilot cloth). It typically extends to the hip area and has a collar with lapels. It is often characterised by metallic buttons at the base of the sleeves and at the front.

Worn as an outer garment and used to cover the upper-body for protection against the elements, or from dirt. It can also be worn as part of recreational, sporty, or formal attire.

♦ JACKET, PRISONER

VAREUSE DE PÉNITENCIER, f

03-00173

A JACKET (C100:03-00223) that is made of a low-quality, usually sturdy fabric. It is either plain, or with a striped or checked pattern which is distinguishable as belonging to a particular prison institution. It usually displays personal identification numbers in the back. It may be worn alone or over another garment.

Worn by a prisoner as part of a uniform.

♦ JACKET, SMOKING

VESTON D'INTERIEUR, f

03-00181

A JACKET (C100:03-00223) that is usually made of velvet or rich brocade. The edges may often be decorated with braiding and/or decorative closures. It commonly has a shawl collar.

Used as upper-body outerwear and typically worn after dinner.

≠ GOWN, DRESSING (C100:03-00220)

♦ JACKET, SUIT

VESTON, m

03-00156

A JACKET (C100:03-00223) belonging to a SUIT (C100:03-00143). Used to cover the upper body and to complete a SUIT (C100:03-00143).

♦ JACKET, WAITER

VESTE DE GARÇON DE CAFÉ, f

03-00116

A long-sleeved JACKET (C100:03-00223) that is usually white or black, and that is part of a waiter's formal attire.

Worn by a waiter.

JERKIN (doublet; pourpoint)

POURPOINT, m

03-00197

A fitted or unfitted JACKET (C100:03-00223) that is made of leather or cloth and that is usually sleeveless and often padded or stuffed and guilted.

Worn as an outer garment to cover the upper body for protection against the elements, or from dirt. (Its shape evolved from the 13th century until the end of the 17th century when it was replaced by the justaucorps.)

≠ DOUBLET, MILITARY (C100:03-00170); JUSTAUCORPS, MILITARY (C100:03-00167); WAISTCOAT (C100:03-00153)



JERKIN

♦ JUSTAUCORPS, MILITARY

JUSTAUCORPS DE MILITAIRE, m

03-00167

A knee-length and single-breasted COAT, MILITARY (C100:03-00211), specifically from 1650 to 1765, consisting of a fitted upper body that extends into a flared skirt with full and back pleats, and with a centre-back slit. It also has very wide sleeve cuffs and front-buttoned flap pockets.

Worn by members of the military, specifically French soldiers, but also the British army.

CAPOTE (C100:03-00208); COAT, MILITARY FROCK (C100:03-00160); COATEE, MILITARY (C100:03-00212); JACKET, MILITARY (C100:03-00114); JACKET, MILITARY FATIGUE (C100:03-00169); JERKIN (C100:03-00197); OVERCOAT (C100:03-00123); OVERCOAT, MILITARY (C100:03-00124); TUNIC, MILITARY (C100:03-00149); WAISTCOAT, MILITARY (C100:03-00154)



JUSTAUCORPS, MILITARY

KILT

KILT, m

03-00171

A skirt-like Highland garment that hangs from the waist to the knees and is pleated at the back and sides. It is traditionally made of wool and is generally checkered.

Worn by highlanders and members of Scottish regiments.

≠ SKIRT (C100:03-00158)



KILT



KIMONO

KIMONO, m

03-00118

- 1. A traditional Japanese, ankle-length or mid-calf length and loose-fitting robe with wide, generally long sleeves. It fastens right over left by a wide sash (or obi) that is wrapped two or three times around the waist and ties in a loose bow. It is made of rectangles of brightly coloured fabric.
- 2. A loose, informal lounging robe that is fashioned after the traditional Japanese costume.
- 1. Originally worn as street wear in Japan.
- 2. Worn at home for lounging.
- ≠ GOWN, DRESSING (C100:03-00220); HOUSECOAT (C100:03-00178); JACKET, BED (C100:03-00113)



KNICKERS (golf knickers; knickerbockers)

KNICKERBOCKERS, m

03-00119

Short, loose-fitting PANTS (C100:03-00126) that are gathered into a band which fastens below the knee.

Worn to cover the hips and thighs, usually while playing sports.

≠ bermudas; BREECHES (C100:03-00202); DRAWERS (C120:03-00231); knickers (underwear); SHORTS (C100:03-00140)



LEGGING (gaskins; leggin; leggings; leggins)

JAMBIÈRE, f

03-00120

A cloth or leather covering for the lower leg that is usually buttoned or buckled on one side and extends from the instep up to the ankle, calf, or knee.

Worn over a shoe or a boot as a protective covering for the leg.

≠ CHAPS (C100:03-00184); GAITER (C060:03-00031);
PUTTEE, MILITARY (C060:03-00045); SPAT (C060:03-00043)

LEGGING

KNICKERS

KIMONO



03-00121



LOINCLOTH

NIGHTGOWN (gown; night dress; night gown;

night-dress (U.K.); nightdress (U.S.);

night-gown (U.K.); nightie (U.S.); night-shift (U.K.); night-shirt (U.K.); nightshirt (U.S.); nighty)

CHEMISE DE NUIT, f

03-00122

Sleepwear in the form of a comfortable, loose-fitting DRESS (C100:03-00217) or night shirt which usually falls below the knees.

Worn in bed to cover the body while sleeping. Sometimes also worn for lounging.

≠ CHEMISE (C120:03-00235); NIGHTGOWN (I100:09-00239); SACK (C100:03-00134); SLIP (C120:03-00551); SMOCK (C100:03-00141)



NIGHTGOWN

OVERCOAT

PARDESSUS, m

03-00123

A COAT (C100:03-00210) that is typically made of heavy or insulated fabric, and that is usually lined and sometimes interlined.

Worn outdoors over a suit coat, a jacket, a dress, or other outer garments.

CLOAK (C100:03-00209); COAT, FROCK (C100:03-00168);
COAT, MILITARY (C100:03-00211); COAT, MILITARY FROCK (C100:03-00160);
GREATCOAT, MILITARY (C100:03-00221); JUSTAUCORPS,
MILITARY (C100:03-00167); OVERCOAT, MILITARY (C100:03-00124);
OVERCOAT, POLICE (C100:03-00166)



OVERCOAT

◊ OVERCOAT, MILITARY

PARDESSUS DE MILITAIRE, m

03-00124

CAPOTE (C100:03-00208); COAT, FROCK (C100:03-00168);
COAT, MILITARY FROCK (C100:03-00160); drill coat; JUSTAUCORPS,
MILITARY (C100:03-00167); OVERCOAT (C100:03-00123);
OVERCOAT, POLICE (C100:03-00166)

♦ OVERCOAT, POLICE

PARDESSUS DE POLICIER, m

03-00166

CAPOTE (C100:03-00208); COAT (C100:03-00210);
COAT, MILITARY (C100:03-00211); COAT, MILITARY FROCK (C100:03-00160);
GREATCOAT, MILITARY (C100:03-00221); OVERCOAT, MILITARY (C100:03-00124)

PAJAMAS (pyjamas; sleeper (U.S.); sleepers (Can.)

PYJAMA, m

03-00125

≠ JACKET, BED (C100:03-00113)



PANTS

PANTS (trouse (U.K.); trouse (U.S.); trouser (U.S.); trowsers (U.S.)

PANTALON, m

03-00126

An outer garment that extends from the waist to anywhere above the ankle, covering each leg separately. It is often characterised by a waistband which may be fitted with buttons for suspenders and with loops for a belt. Other common features include pockets, a buttoned or zippered front fly, and cuffs. Pants typically come in a variety of fabrics and forms (such as straight-legged, wide-legged, or flared).

Used to cover the lower body.

≠ CHAPS (C100:03-00184); DRAWERS (C120:03-00231); PANTALETTES (C120:03-00232); TIGHTS (C100:03-00180)

♦ PANTS, INSTRUCTIONAL MODEL

MODÈLE DE PANTALON, m

03-00127

PARKA (anorak; inner parka; outer parka)

PARKA, m

03-00130

amauti; amouti; amouti; amoutik; CAPE (C100:03-00207); CAPOTE (C100:03-00208);
CLOAK (C100:03-00209); COAT, MILITARY (C100:03-00211);
JACKET (C100:03-00223)

♦ PLAID, MILITARY FLY

PLAID DE MILITAIRE, m

03-00163

A fly plaid bearing military marks or answering military norms.

Fly plaid: a civilian upper-body outer garment consisting of a fringed length of regimental or traditional tartan fabric that is draped over and attached at the shoulder so that the lower end hangs loosely.

Worn only by members of the Scottish regiments as part of their full-dress uniform.

≠ SHAWL (C100:03-00135)

RAINCOAT (Macintosh coat (U.K.); slicker; trench coat) IMPERMÉABLE, m

03-00132

≠ CAPE (C100:03-00207); CAPOTE (C100:03-00208)



PLAID, MILITARY FLY



RAINCOAT

ROMPER (romper suit; sunsuit (Can.); sunsuit (U.S.) *BARBOTEUSE*, *f*

03-00133

A one-piece outer garment that has sometimes the appearence of a two-piece outfit.

Worn by a young child during play.



ROMPER

SACK (combing jacket; dressing cape; dressing jacket; dressing sacque; rayle; sack gown; sacque)

PEIGNOIR, m

03-00134

A loose-fitting lounging robe that is made of lightweight fabric and that reaches from the neck to the waist or hips. It has a centre-front opening and may have unfitted sleeves. It may also be a rectangular or square piece of fabric worn over the shoulders.

Worn over other clothing to protect it while combing one's hair or applying powder or makeup.

BODICE (C100:03-00201); BLOUSE (C100:03-00199); CAMISOLE (C120:03-00226);
CAPE (C100:03-00207); JACKET, BED (C100:03-00113);
NIGHTGOWN (C100:03-00122); sack coat; sack dress; SHAWL (C100:03-00135);
SMOCK (C100:03-00141)



SACK

SET, BAPTISMAL

TROUSSEAU DE BAPTÊME, m

03-00157

An infant's set of matching white or cream, ceremonial garments, usually adorned with lace, ribbons, and embroidery. It is comprised of a baptismal gown, a petticoat, a barrow coat, and may have booties and/or a cape of equal length with an attached hood or a separate bonnet.

Worn by an infant for the baptismal ceremony.

♦ SET, COAT & BONNET

ENSEMBLE DE MANTEAU ET DE BÉGUIN, m

03-00213

SHAWL (cross-over shawl; sontag)

CHÂLE, m

03-00135

An unstructured outer garment consisting of a piece of fabric of various shapes, (such as square, triangular, or circular). It is typically made of lace or woven wool, cotton, or silk. The size may vary but it must be long enough to be draped over the shoulder and to fall loosely to at least the waist, although it may extend to the skirt hem.

Worn mainly by women for warmth or decoration from the second half of the 18th century onward (peaking in popularity between 1820 and 1870). Also worn by men in the first half of the 19th century as protection from dirt and the elements, typically when travelling by coach.

CAPE (C100:03-00207); CLOAK (C100:03-00209); FICHU (C140:03-00273);
PLAID, MILITARY FLY (C100:03-00163); SACK (C100:03-00134);
SCARF (C080:03-00106); STOLE (C100:03-00142)

SHIRT (Garibaldi; overshirt; shirtwaist)

CHEMISE, f

03-00136

A long- or short-sleeved garment with a collar, and a front opening with buttons. It is generally made of lightweight fabric, such as cotton or silk.

Worn by men on the upper part of the body to protect outer garments from the body. Since the 1890s, it has also been adopted by women as an alternative type of blouse. (Until the 19th century, it was considered underwear. It is used in the 20th century as an outer garment.)

≠ BLOUSE (C100:03-00199); BODICE (C100:03-00201); CAMISOLE (C120:03-00226); CHEMISE (C120:03-00235); SHIRT (I100:09-00163); SMOCK (C100:03-00141); UNDERSHIRT (C120:03-00237); undervest; vest

♦ SHIRT, INSTRUCTIONAL MODEL

MODÈLE DE CHEMISE, m

03-00137

SHORTS (lederhosen)

SHORT, m

03-00140

Short PANTS (C100:03-00126) that are typically knee-length or shorter.

Worn to cover the thighs while playing sports, or as leisure apparel.

≠ BREECHES (C100:03-00202); DRAWERS (C120:03-00231); KNICKERS (C100:03-00119)



SHORTS

SKIRT

JUPE, f

03-00158

A thigh-length or longer outer garment that is secured at the waist and that hangs freely below.

Used to cover the body from the waist down.

≠ DRESS (C100:03-00217); KILT (C100:03-00171); PETTICOAT (C120:03-00233)

♦ SKIRT, CHILD'S

JUPE D'ENFANT, f

03-00191

SMOCK

BLOUSE, f

03-00141

A knee-length, unfitted garment with a front or a back yoke, or fullness in the chest and back, and with long, cuffed sleeves. It may be pull-over or button-front style. The traditional form may be decorated with smocking and embroidery stitches.

It is worn by women, girls, babies, and toddlers as a protective outer garment or as a loose-fitting dress in a smock style or shape. Traditionally worn by working men as a protective outer garment or, when decorated, for special occasions.

≠ BLOUSE (C100:03-00199); COAT, LABORATORY (C100:03-00193); DRESS (C100:03-00217); DRESS (I100:09-00219); NIGHTGOWN (C100:03-00122); NIGHTGOWN (I100:09-00239); SACK (C100:03-00134); SHIRT (C100:03-00136); TUNIC (C100:03-00148)



SMOCK

STOLE

ÉTOLE, f

03-00142

A woman's outdoor garment consisting of a long, usually rectangular and unstructured piece of woven fabric, fur, lace, etc.

Used to cover the upper body. It may be loosely draped over the shoulders or around the neck, leaving the ends to hang loosely at the front.

≠ BOA (C140:03-00252); CAPE (C100:03-00207); SHAWL (C100:03-00135); STOLE (C140:03-00545)

SUIT

COSTUME, m

03-00143

A matching set of separate garments, usually consisting of a jacket, a skirt or pants, and sometimes a vest. The pieces are usually made of the same fabric.

Worn to cover the entire body, usually as formal attire.

COSTUME, SEASONAL (C100:03-00214); HABIT, RELIGIOUS (C100:03-00161);
HABIT, RIDING (C100:03-00222)

COSTUME, SEASONAL (C100:03-00214); HABIT, RELIGIOUS (C100:03-00161);
COSTUME, RELIGIO

♦ SUIT, BATHING (bathing costume; swim suit; swimming suit)

MAILLOT DE BAIN, m

03-00144

♦ SUIT, CHILD'S

COSTUME D'ENFANT, m

03-00192

♦ SUIT, JUMP

COMBINAISON, f

03-00145

A one-piece outer garment of lightweight material consisting of a usually close-fitting top, with or without sleeves, and long or short pants.

Worn as casual clothing or formal wear, depending on the fabric and style.

≠ COVERALLS (C100:03-00215); SUIT, JUMP (I100:09-00181)



SUIT, JUMP

SUIT, MILITARY MAGAZINE

HABIT DE POUDRIÈRE, m

03-00162

A protective wool or duck SUIT (C100:03-00143) consisting of a sack jacket and pants. It bears military marks or answers military norms.

Worn by members of the military, typically for protection when handling explosives in a powder magazine.

≠ UNIFORM (C100:03-00151); UNIFORM, MILITARY (C100:03-00152)



SUIT, MILITARY MAGAZINE

SURPLICE

SURPLIS, m

03-00146

An ecclesiastical upper-body garment that consists of a piece of fabric which gathers at the neckline, from which it falls freely down to the mid-thigh. It also has wide sleeves.

Worn to cover the upper body during the liturgy by the clergy (over a cassock), other officers of the church, and the choir.

≠ ALB (C100:03-00164)



SURPLICE

SWEATER (cardigan sweater; pull-over)

CHANDAIL, m

03-00147

TIGHTS (leotard; pantihose; panty hose)

COLLANT, m

03-00180

≠ PANTS (C100:03-00126); STOCKING (C060:03-00044)

TUNIC (surcoat; tabard; torquenin; tunicle)

TUNIQUE, f

03-00148

= apron tunic; SMOCK (C100:03-00141); tunic dress; TUNIC, MILITARY (C100:03-00149); tunic skirt; tunic suit

♦ TUNIC, MILITARY (military frock)

TUNIQUE DE MILITAIRE, f

03-00149

A skirted, single-breasted COAT, MILITARY (C100:03-00211) that extends to the mid-thigh.

Worn by members of the military as part of a uniform.

≠ JUSTAUCORPS, MILITARY (C100:03-00167); TUNIC (C100:03-00148); TUNIC, POLICE (C100:03-00150)



TUNIC, MILITARY

UNIFORM

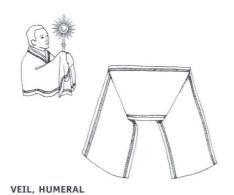
UNIFORME, m

03-00151

A distinctive and standardised SUIT (C100:03-00143) that is sometimes of particular colours and that may sometimes have particular insignia.

Used to protect the body, and to identify the wearer as belonging to a particular profession, civilian group, class, or rank.

≠ HABIT, RELIGIOUS (C100:03-00161); SUIT, MILITARY MAGAZINE (C100:03-00162)



VEIL, HUMERAL

VOILE HUMÉRAL, m

03-00177

A wide, usually rectangular, ecclesiastical veil or scarf. It is of the same colour and material as the sacred vestments of the clergy and may have fringes.

Worn over the shoulders by the sub-deacon while he holds the paten between the offertory and the Paternoster. It may also be worn over the shoulders by the priest as he raises the monstrance to give the Benediction. It is also used to cover the celebrant's hands while holding a sacred vessel.



WAISTCOAT

WAISTCOAT (jump; jumps; vest; weskit)

GILET, m

03-00153

A short, sleeveless, and often collarless COAT (C100:03-00210), generally worn over a shirt or blouse, or under a coat or jacket.

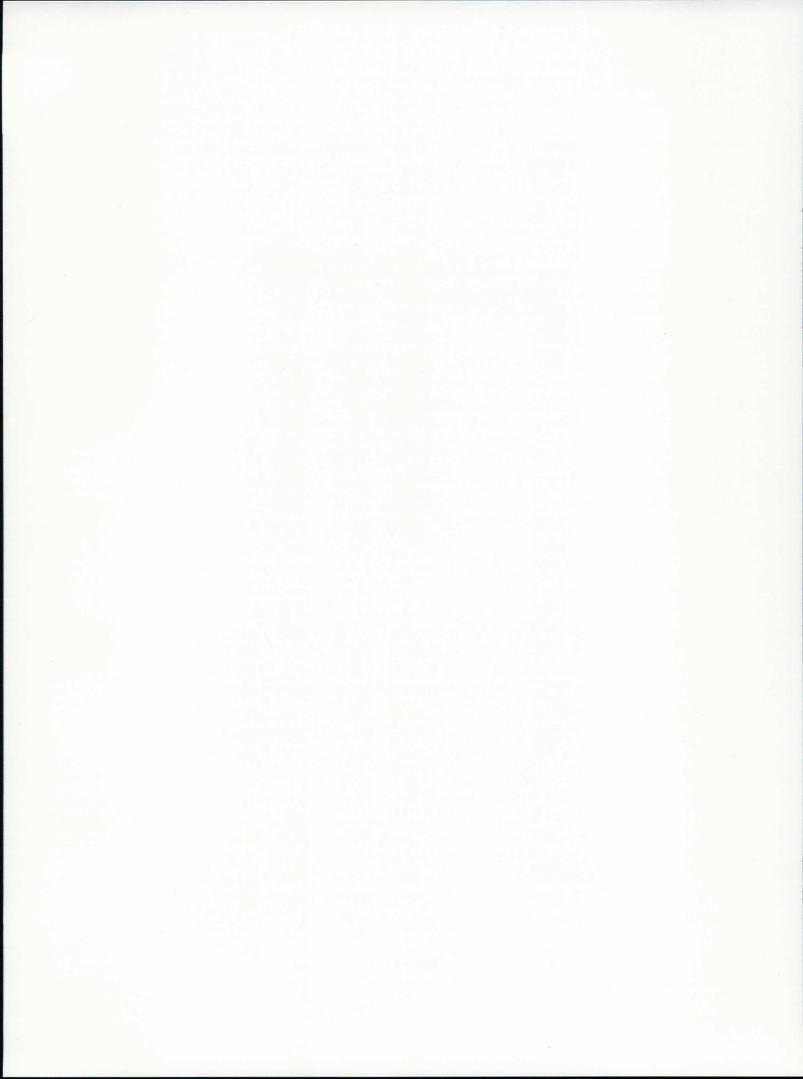
Used as a fashion accessory and, customarily, as part of a three-piece suit. Worn also for warmth.

≠ JERKIN (C100:03-00197); singlet; slip waistcoat; spencer; UNDERSHIRT (C120:03-00237); undervest; under-waistcoat; vest



CLOTHING, UNDERWEAR

Clothing that is worn beneath outerwear to protect or cover the body. Underwear is the layer of clothing that is closest to the skin. This classification includes petticoats, corsets.





BELT, GARTER

♦ BELT, GARTER (abdominal and hose supporter; suspender belt)

PORTE-JARRETELLES, m

03-00241

An undergarment consisting of a fabric elastic band, or a belt which encircles the hips and has four attached garters.

Used to support the garters which, in turn, hold up the stockings.

≠ GARTER (C140:03-00274)

OBSTETRICAL

BANDE OMBILICALE, f

03-00238

An undergarment consisting of a long, narrow strip of cloth which is tied around an infant's waist.

Generally used as a medical dressing to support and to protect an infant's umbilical region.

BRASSIERE (bandeau; bra; bust brodice; garment shield) *SOUTIEN-GORGE*, *m*

03-00242

An undergarment consisting of a cloth band with two cups and, usually, shoulder straps. Typically fastened at the back or at the front by means of one or more hooks or ribbons, it may contain padding; light metal, bone, or plastic supports; elastic materials; and buckles to adjust the length of the shoulder straps.

Used to support the bust, and sometimes to shape it.

≠ bikini; IMPROVER, BUST (C120:03-00224)



BRASSIERE

BUSTLE (bustle pad; combination hip; dress forms; dress-improver (U.K.); half bustle; hip bustle; pannier)

TOURNURE, f

03-00225

Padding consisting of a flounced or stuffed cushion, or a framework made of rows of whalebone, featherbone, or metal wire or coils. It varies in length, and is worn at the buttocks, over the petticoat, fastening at the waist by means of ties or by ribbons with hooks or buckles.

Used to add shape and fullness to the back of the skirt.

≠ CRINOLINE (C120:03-00234)



BUSTLE

CAMISOLE (cache-corset; camisole top; chemise top cover; corset cover; half shirt; petticoat bodice; under-bodice)

CACHE-CORSET, m

03-00226

An under bodice worn under, over, or without a corset, and often trimmed with lace. Most versions are fitted at the waist and extend to the hips. (It appeared in the early 1840s.)

Used to cover the upper body for warmth.

≠ BODICE (C100:03-00201); CHEMISE (C120:03-00235); COMBINATION (C120:03-00227); COMBINATION, CHILD'S (C120:03-00243); SACK (C100:03-00134); SHIRT (C100:03-00136); UNDERSHIRT (C120:03-00237)



CAMISOLE

CHEMISE (shift; shimmy (U.S.)

CHEMISE, f

03-00235

A shirt-like undergarment that has shoulder straps or sleeves of varying lengths, and that generally extends down to the hemline of the outer dress. It is often trimmed with embroidery and lace.

Used by a woman for modesty and warmth. Also used to protect the outerwear from soilure caused by her body. It is sometimes worn in place of a full petticoat.

≠ BLOUSE (C100:03-00199); CAMISOLE (C120:03-00226); CHEMISE, CHILD'S (C120:03-00244); COMBINATION (C120:03-00227); NIGHTGOWN (C100:03-00122); PETTICOAT (C120:03-00233); SHIRT (C100:03-00136); SLIP (C120:03-00551); UNDERSHIRT (C120:03-00237)



CHEMISE



COMBINATION, CHILD'S

CHEMISE, CHILD'S (child's full petticoat; child's underdress; infant's full petticoat; flannel; pinning blanket)

CHEMISE D'ENFANT, f

03-00244

≠ child's nightgown; GOWN, BAPTISMAL (C100:03-00219); PETTICOAT, CHILD'S (C120:03-00246)

♦ COMBINATION, CHILD'S

COMBINAISON D'ENFANT, f

03-00243

CORSET (corselet; corselette; foundation garment; posture support; stays; waist cincher)

CORSET, m

03-00228

A close-fitting and supporting undergarment, often in two pieces, made from strong fabric, such as coutil, Lastex, or linen stiffened with whalebone, metal, or similar material, extending from above or beneath the bust to or below the hips, and generally tightened and fastened up the front by means of hooks, buttons, or laces. Some types have attached or detachable straps or garters, and some are trimmed with ribbons or lace. It was primarily worn over a chemise.

Used to shape the figure by confining, and therefore slimming the waist. It is also used to uplift the breasts, to round the hips, and to flatten the buttocks.

≠ BODICE (C100:03-00201); corset bodice; corset stayed bodice; GIRDLE (C120:03-00248); surgical corset



CORSET



CORSET, CHILD'S

♦ CORSET, CHILD'S (child's waist)

CORSELET, m

03-00247

A smaller and more supple version of a CORSET (C120:03-00228) with shoulder straps and button closures, and sometimes with garters or fastenings to which to attach drawers.

Worn by a child over an undershirt, chemise, or combination to encourage and maintain the proper posture of a child, and to support the drawers.

CRINOLINE, f

03-00234

An undergarment that is typically in the form of either:
(a) a petticoat of variable lengths, stiffened and distended with a framework of whalebone, metal, or cane hoops; (b) a series of graduated hoops (increasing in size from the waist downward) that is connected by ribbons or elastics; or (c) a 20th century PETTICOAT (C120:03-00233) of stiffened cloth, such as net or tulle, and always wide at the bottom.

Used to add shape and fullness to a skirt or dress.

≠ BUSTLE (C120:03-00225)



CRINOLINE

DIAPER (flannel; infant's breechcloth; napkin)

COUCHE, f

03-00230

≠ BUNTING (C100:03-00206)

DRAWERS (bloomers; knickers; pettipants snuggies; under shorts; underpants)

CALEÇON, m

03-00231

An undergarment, similar to short pants, that may be either:

- (a) closely-fitted and may extend below the knee (man's version); or
- (b) wide-legged and made of light-coloured cloth that may be elaborately trimmed (woman's version).

Used to cover the lower part of the body for warmth, modesty, and hygiene.

≠ BREECHES (C100:03-00202); COMBINATION (C120:03-00227);
KNICKERS (C100:03-00119); PANTALETTES (C120:03-00232);
PANTS (C100:03-00126); SHORTS (C100:03-00140)



DRAWERS, CHILD'S (baby's drawers; child's bloomers; child's diaper drawers; child's knickers; girl's drawers; infant's bloomers)

CALEÇON D'ENFANT, m

03-00245

≠ COMBINATION, CHILD'S (C120:03-00243); PANTALETTES (C120:03-00232)

GIRDLE

GAINE, f

03-00248

♦ **IMPROVER**, **BUST** (bust form; bust perfector; falsie; falsies) *POSTICHE DE BUSTE*, *m*

03-00224

A prosthesis for the bust, consisting of a stiff structure or a padding which is shaped to fit over the breasts. It generally fastens at the back, and may occasionally be adjustable at the front.

Used to make the breasts appear larger, and to improve the bust line.

≠ BRASSIERE (C120:03-00242); PROSTHESIS (C160:03-00440)



LACET DE CORSET, m

03-00240

≠ corset edging

PANTALETTES (pantaloons)

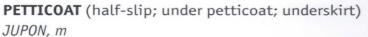
CULOTTE, f

03-00232

Long straight-legged DRAWERS (C120:03-00231), which usually extend beyond the skirt hem to just below the calf or ankle, and are often decorated with a frill or lace trim at the bottom of each leg. (They were popular from the 1800s to the 1840s.)

Worn under a skirt to cover the lower body for warmth and modesty.

≠ DRAWERS, CHILD'S (C120:03-00245); PANTS (C100:03-00126)

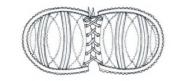


03-00233

An underskirt that may be trimmed with lace and embroidered, quilted, or flounced and gored at the hem. It is usually a little shorter than the outer garments, and is held in at the waist by means of ribbons, lace, buttons, or elastic.

Used to protect the lower half of the body form the cold, to protect the outer garments from soilure caused by the body, to add fullness to a woman's skirt (flounces achieve fullness), and sometimes to embellish an overskirt when it shows below the skirt hem.

≠ CHEMISE (C120:03-00235); CRINOLINE (C120:03-00234); SKIRT (C100:03-00158)



IMPROVER, BUST



PANTALETTES



PETTICOAT

♦ PETTICOAT, CHILD'S

JUPON D'ENFANT, m

03-00246

SLIP

COMBINAISON-JUPON, f

03-00551

An undergarment, made of a thin, silky piece of fabric that is made in dress lengths with shoulder straps or in skirt lengths.

Used by a woman next to the skin for modesty and warmth. It is typically worn under a dress or a skirt. (It replaced the CHEMISE (C120:03-00235) in the 20th century.)

≠ CHEMISE (C120:03-00235); NIGHTGOWN (C100:03-00122)



SLIP

SUIT, UNION

COMBINAISON, f

03-00236

A knitted undergarment, generally of wool for the winter and of a lighter fabric for the summer, which comprises in one piece either: (a) drawers and a shirt, usually with a front button-closure (man's version); or (b) drawers or a petticoat and an undershirt which may be elasticised at the bust for a closer fit (woman's version).

Used to protect the body from the cold.

≠ COMBINATION (C120:03-00227)



SUIT, UNION

UNDERSHIRT (under-vest; underwear vest; vest)

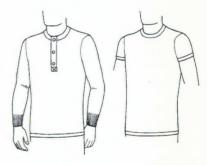
TRICOT DE CORPS, m

03-00237

A collarless, close fitting, and usually hip-length undergarment, generally of stretch material. It may be V-necked or round-necked and sometimes has a buttoned front opening.

Worn over the torso and used to protect the wearer from the cold, and to prevent the over-clothes from soiling.

≠ CAMISOLE (C120:03-00226); CHEMISE (C120:03-00235); COMBINATION (C120:03-00227); SHIRT (C100:03-00136); WAISTCOAT (C100:03-00153)



UNDERSHIRT

CLOTHING ACCESSORY

An artifact, such as a belt or cuff link, created originally to be used in association with clothing. Accessories include artifacts that are worn, such as ascots, as well as those that are used for minor care of clothing, such as shoe-polish applicators.





APPLICATOR, SHOE-POLISH



ARMBAND



ASCOT

♦ APPLICATOR, SHOE-POLISH

APPLICATEUR DE CIRAGE À CHAUSSURES, m

03-00319

≠ BRUSH, SHOE (C140:03-00256); BUFFER, SHOE (C140:03-00304)

ARMBAND (elastic armband)

BRACELET DE CHEMISE, m

03-00324

A band of cloth, metal, or rubber which is elasticised or may be adjusted to the arm by a buckle.

Used to hold a shirt-sleeve in a particular position on the arm.

≠ ARMBAND, MOURNING (H120:08-00468); ARMLET (C020:03-00001)

ASCOT

ASCOT, m

03-00249

A man's NECKTIE (C140:03-00285) with broad ends, typically tied loosely around the neck inside the open collar. The crossed ends are sometimes held in place by a decorative pin.

Worn typically for casual wear around the neck as an alternative to a necktie.

FICHU (C140:03-00273); JABOT (C140:03-00278); MUFFLER (C140:03-00283);
NECKERCHIEF (C140:03-00284); NECKTIE (C140:03-00285); SCARF (C080:03-00106);
STOCK (C140:03-00290); TIE, BOW (C140:03-00301)

BELT

CEINTURE, f

03-00250

A clothing accessory consisting of a long strip of leather, fabric, cord, or other flexible material that may be fastened by tying, with a hook and an eye, or more commonly, with a buckle and punched holes through which the tongue of the buckle is passed.

Worn around the waist or hips to hold up or to draw clothes in or over the shoulder so that it crosses the chest and back diagonally. Also used for simple adornment or to support small utilitarian objects, such as a chatelaine.

≠ BELT (E300:05-00474); BELT (H120:08-00500); SASH (C140:03-00288); SASH (H120:08-00481)

OBELT, MILITARY

CEINTURON, m

03-00308

BELT, MILITARY SAM BROWNE (C140:03-00311); BELT, POLICE (C140:03-00310); BELT, POLICE SAM BROWNE (C140:03-00316)

OBELT, MILITARY SAM BROWNE

CEINTURON-BAUDRIER, m

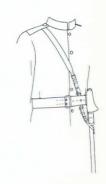
03-00311

A wide Sam Browne belt with an attached shoulder brace and holster. The shoulder brace is generally narrow and is usually worn over the right shoulder and diagonally across the chest and back. It bears military marks or answers military norms.

Sam Browne Belt: a leather waist belt with one or two shoulder cross braces which support the sword and revolver holsters.

Used by members of the military to hold a firearm (in its holster at the hip), pouch, frog, binoculars, and other military accourrements.

≠ BELT, MILITARY SHOULDER (C140:03-00309); BELT, POLICE SAM BROWNE (C140:03-00316)



BELT, MILITARY SAM BROWNE

♦ BELT, MILITARY SHOULDER (baldric; baldrick; bandelier; bandileer; bandoleer; bandoleer)

BAUDRIER DE MILITAIRE, m

03-00309

A leather shoulder belt, bearing military marks or answering military norms, that is usually equipped with an attachment, such as a buckle or a belt plate, which falls in the centre chest area.

Used by members of the military to hold various military accoutrements.

≠ BELT, MILITARY SAM BROWNE (C140:03-00311); BELT, POLICE SAM BROWNE (C140:03-00316)



BELT, MILITARY SHOULDER

OBELT, POLICE

CEINTURON DE POLICIER, m

03-00310

≠ BELT, MILITARY (C140:03-00308); BELT, MILITARY SAM BROWNE (C140:03-00311); BELT, POLICE SAM BROWNE (C140:03-00316)

OBELT, POLICE SAM BROWNE

CEINTURON-BAUDRIER DE POLICIER, m

03-00316

A wide leather Sam Browne belt with an attached shoulder strap and holster. The shoulder strap is generally narrow and is usually worn over the right shoulder and diagonally across the breast and back. It bears a police force's marks or answers a police force's norms.

Sam Browne belt: a leather waist belt with one or two shoulder cross straps which support a sword and a revolver holster.

Used by members of a police force (such as the RCMP and NWMP) to hold up the uniform at the waist, and to hold a firearm in its holster at the tip. It may also be used to hold other items, such as a frog, a pouch, binoculars, etc.

≠ BELT, MILITARY (C140:03-00308); BELT, MILITARY SAM BROWNE (C140:03-00311); BELT, MILITARY SHOULDER (C140:03-00309); BELT, POLICE (C140:03-00310)

BIB (baby's bib; child's bib; infant's bib) *BAVETTE*, *f*

03-00251

A protective clothing accessory, often decorated, usually consisting of a washable piece of cloth or impermeable material with strings, ties, or buttons for fastening around the neck.

Used to protect the clothes of a baby or child from saliva and food during feeding.

≠ COLLAR (C140:03-00263); DICKEY (C140:03-00272)

BOA

BOA. m

03-00252

A neck wrap consisting of a long strip of fur, feathers, tulle, or lace. Worn by women around the neck and the shoulders as a fashionable clothing accessory.

≠ STOLE (C100:03-00142)

♦ BOX, BOOTBLACKING (shoeshining box)

COFFRET À CIRER, m

03-00307

A rigid, portable box of variable shape, generally with a lid and a carrying strap or a handle. Some varieties have a footrest on top.

Used to hold the items required for polishing footwear.

≠ KIT, SH0ESHINE (C160:03-00378)



BIB



BOA



BOX, BOOTLACKING

♦ BRUSH, CLOTHES (cloth brush)

BROSSE À HABITS, f

03-00254

A variably-shaped brush with soft natural bristles set into a base of wood, metal, ivory, or other material, and sometimes with a long handle, usually made of the same material as the base.

Used to brush dirt from clothing, particularly outerwear.



BRUSH, CLOTHES

♦ BRUSH, HAT (hat whisk)

BROSSE À CHAPEAUX, f

03-00255

A small brush with soft and generally long bristles of camel hair, straw, or other natural fibres which are usually set into a round, elliptical, or curved base of wood, metal, ivory, or other material. It often has a long stem-like handle, typically of the same material as the base. It may also simply consist of bristles which are bound together at one end by means of stitching and lacquered cord.

Used on hats to brush lint and dust from fabrics, to raise the pile of velvets, and to smooth the pile of long-napped felts.



BRUSH, HAT

♦ BRUSH, SHOE (blacking brush (a); blacking dauber (a); bristle polisher (b); dauber (a); shoe polisher (b) BROSSE À CHAUSSURES, f

03-00256

A brush in the form of either: (a) a small, bristled, wooden or metal base of various shapes which extends into a handle; or (b) a wooden or metal, rectangular or oval base that is completely covered with bristles. It usually has black, brown, or white bristles and may sometimes be a combination of the two types.

Used for polishing shoes. Type (a) is used for daubing polish on leather shoes and boots (the same brush is usually restricted for use with only one colour of polish), while type (b) is used for cleaning and shining shoes.

≠ APPLICATOR, SH0E-POLISH (C140:03-00319); BRUSH, POLISH (E340:05-00501); BUFFER, SH0E (C140:03-00304)



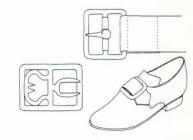
BRUSH, SHOE

BUCKLE

BOUCLE, f

03-00257

≠ CLASP (C140:03-00262)



BUCKLE



O BUFFER, BUTTON

POLISSOIR À BOUTONS, m

03-00325

A buffer consisting of either: (a) a small brush with short stiff bristles set into the side edges of a small, flat wooden base; or (b) a handle with a padded, cloth-covered side.

Used with a button stick to polish buttons on clothing.

≠ BUFFER (C180:03-00483)

♦ BUFFER, SHOE (boot polisher)

BROSSE À LUSTRER, f

03-00304

APPLICATOR, SHOE-POLISH (C140:03-00319); BRUSH, POLISH (E340:05-00501);
BRUSH, SHOE (C140:03-00256)

BUTTON (batchelor button; catch)

BOUTON, m

03-00259

≠ BUTTON (H120:08-00549); LINK, CUFF (C140:03-00271); STUD (C140:03-00297)

BUTTONHOOK (button pull)

CROCHET À BOUTON, m

03-00260

A small metal hook consisting of a long metal shaft to which a variably-shaped handle of metal, wood, or other material is attached.

Used to draw small buttons through buttonholes, particularly when buttoning shoes, spats, or gloves.

≠ STICK, MILITARY BUTTON (C140:03-00261)

CLASP (clip; skirt lifter; sweater clip)

FERMAIL, m

03-00262

A metal fastening device of variable size and shape, often ornamented, and with a clip, a hook, or other fastening mechanism.

Used to fasten parts of an object together or to fasten one item to another. Often used to fasten parts of clothing or personal accessories together.

BROOCH (C020:03-00017); BUCKLE (C140:03-00257);
CLIP, MONEY (C160:03-00446); CLIP, TIE (C140:03-00302);
PIN, LAPEL (C020:03-00015); STICKPIN (C140:03-00295)



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♦ CLIP, TIE (tie bar)

FIXE-CRAVATE, m

03-00302

A clip which consists of two parallel flat metal bars pivoted, hinged, or otherwise joined together at one end, and sometimes with a spring mechanism between them. The bar which is worn on the front of the tie is usually ornamental, while the bar worn on the back of the tie tends to be plain.

Used to fasten two ends of a necktie together or to attach a necktie to a shirt. Also used to adorn the tie.

≠ CLASP (C140:03-00262); STICKPIN (C140:03-00295)



CLIP, TIE

COLLAR (bertha, palatine; ruff)

COL, m

03-00263

An accessory comprised of a band of stiff or soft cloth, celluloid, or fur, that is designed to be worn over the neck edge of a garment. It is usually fastened to the neckline of the garment, but may also be removable.

Used as a neck covering to complete another garment and to decorate it.

≠ BIB (C140:03-00251); DICKEY (C140:03-00272); FICHU (C140:03-00273); JABOT (C140:03-00278); STOCK (C140:03-00290); STOCK, MILITARY (C140:03-00306)

♦ COLLAR, POLICE (police shirt collar)

FAUX COL DE POLICIER, m

03-00264

≠ STOCK, MILITARY (C140:03-00306)

♦ COLLAR, ROMAN (clerical collar)

COL ROMAIN, m

03-00315





COLLAR, ROMAN

CUFF

MANCHETTE, f

03-00270

An accessory comprised of a stiff or soft cloth, celluloid, or paper, that is designed to be worn over the wrist. It is usually fastened to the bottom edge of a sleeve, but may also be removable.

Worn to cover the wrist for protection, warmth, or decoration.

≠ MITT (C140:03-00279); SLEEVE (C140:03-00294); WRISTLET (C140:03-00312)



DICKEY (shirt dickey; shirt front; dickie; dicky; tucker) *PLASTRON, m*

03-00272

A clothing accessory consisting of a fabric insert made to look like the front of a shirt, a blouse, or a vest.

Worn under another garment and used as a false shirt or a blouse front to fill in the neckline of a dress, a jacket, or other garment.

≠ BIB (C140:03-00251); COLLAR (C140:03-00263); FICHU (C140:03-00273); JABOT (C140:03-00278)

FICHU

FICHU, m

03-00273

A woman's triangular shawl, usually of sheer white fabric.

Worn to cover the shoulders for decoration or warmth, or to fill in a low neckline. It is draped over the shoulders and is sometimes fastened in the front; the three ends may be left hanging down loosely or be tucked into a bodice.

ASCOT (C140:03-00249); COLLAR (C140:03-00263); DICKEY (C140:03-00272);
JABOT (C140:03-00278); MUFFLER (C140:03-00283);
NECKERCHIEF (C140:03-00284); NECKTIE (C140:03-00285); SCARF (C080:03-00106);
SHAWL (C100:03-00135)

GARTER (knee garters; mukluk garter)

JARRETIÈRE, f

03-00274

A support consisting of a band or tie of wool, silk, leather, or other material worn over the sock or stocking, above or below the knee.

Used by men and women to hold up socks or stockings.

≠ BELT, GARTER (C120:03-00241)

GLOVE

GANT, m

03-00275

A hand covering with separate sections for each of the fingers and the thumb, usually extending to the wrist or partway up the arm. Made of various materials, such as leather, wool, or rubber, it may have a snap, button, or other fastening at the wrist. It is generally made in pairs.

Worn to protect the hands against the cold, intense heat, irritation, or superficial injury, or to avoid contamination. Also worn as a clothing accessory.

≠ MITT (C140:03-00279); MITTEN (C140:03-00280)

♦ GLOVE, FISHERMAN'S (nipper; splitting cuff)

MANICLE, f

03-00322

A thick cotton, nylon, or leather GLOVE (C140:03-00275) that may only cover part of the hand. It is generally made in pairs.

Used to protect the hands while hauling in fishing lines or splitting fish.



♦ GLOVE, POLICE (cavalry gauntlet; cavalry glove)

GANT DE POLICIER, m

03-00276

HATPIN

ÉPINGLE À CHAPEAU, f

03-00277

≠ BROOCH (C020:03-00017); PIN, LAPEL (C020:03-00015); STICKPIN (C140:03-00295)



HATPIN

O HOLDER, HATPIN

PORTE-ÉPINGLES À CHAPEAU, m

03-00305

≠ hatpin cushion; toilet cushion



HOLDER, HATPIN

♦ **HOOK, BOOT** (boot puller)

TIRE-BOTTE, m

03-00253

A hook consisting of a curved piece of metal to which a wooden or metal handle is attached at one end.

Used to pull a boot up onto the foot and leg. It is hooked into the boot strap and pulled upwards.

≠ B00TJACK (B080:02-00230)



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JABOT

JABOT, m

03-00278

A clothing accessory consisting of a decorative ruffle, a pleated frill, or other arrangement of lace and/or cloth, fastened at the base of the neck. It extends down the front of a blouse, a dress, or a shirt.

Worn to decorate a shirt, blouse, or dress bodice. Also used to conceal the opening of a man's shirt.

≠ ASCOT (C140:03-00249); COLLAR (C140:03-00263); CRAVAT, MAGISTRATE (H120:08-00556); DICKEY (C140:03-00272); FICHU (C140:03-00273); NECKERCHIEF (C140:03-00284); NECKTIE (C140:03-00285); STOCK (C140:03-00290)



JABOT

OKIT, MILITARY BUTTON POLISHING

NÉCESSAIRE À ASTIQUER LES BOUTONS, m

03-00323

♦ LINK, CUFF (cuff-button; sleeve button (U.S.); sleeve-button (U.K.); sleeve link (U.S.); sleeve-link (U.K.)

BOUTON DE MANCHETTE, m

03-00271

≠ BUTTON (C140:03-00259); STUD (C140:03-00297)

MANIPLE

MANIPULE, m

03-00176

An ecclesiastical garment accessory consisting of a long strip of cloth that is usually hinged, and that usually has a tab on top (for hanging when not in use) and a tab in the middle (to prevent it from falling from the arm). It may be splayed at the ends.

Worn until May 4th, 1967 by the members of the Christian clergy, such as Roman Catholics and Anglicans, on the left forearm during the celebration of the Eucharist. It usually matches a stole worn at the same time.

MITT (mitton)

MITAINE, f

03-00279

A woman's crocheted, netted, knitted, or lace dress GLOVE (C140:03-00275) that is made of silk, linen, cotton, or wool, and that covers only the base of the thumb and fingers. It reaches over the wrist, and often to or above the elbow. It is always made in pairs.

Used as a fashionable clothing accessory.

≠ CUFF (C140:03-00270); MITTEN (C140:03-00280); WRISTLET (C140:03-00312)

MITTEN

MOUFLE, f

03-00280

A hand covering, usually made of leather, knitted wool, or cloth, that consists of a small pouch for the thumb, and sometimes one for the index finger, and of a separate, larger pouch for the other fingers. It is always made in pairs.

Used for warmth and protection.

≠ GLOVE (C140:03-00275); MITT (C140:03-00279)



MANIPLE



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MITTEN

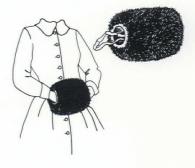
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MANCHON, m

03-00282

A thick and warm, tubular or cylindrical hand covering with open ends into which the hands may be thrust, and that may be padded. It is usually made of various fabrics, or of fur, and often includes a wrist loop or handle for carrying.

Used as a fashionable accessory to keep the hands warm and to carry personal items.



MUFF

MUFFLER (comforter)

CACHE-COL, m

03-00283

A clothing accessory consisting of a band of warm, flexible fabric that may have extensions at the front and/or back to cover the chest and upper back.

Worn over the neck to keep it, and sometimes the chest and upper back warm in cold weather.

NECKERCHIEF (neckercher; neck-kerchief)

MOUCHOIR DE COU, m

03-00284

A small KERCHIEF (C080:03-00099).

Worn folded around the neck as a clothing accessory for warmth and/or sometimes for decoration.

ASCOT (C140:03-00249); CRAVAT, MAGISTRATE (H120:08-00556);
FICHU (C140:03-00273); HANDKERCHIEF (C160:03-00358); JABOT (C140:03-00278);
MUFFLER (C140:03-00283); NECKTIE (C140:03-00285); SCARF (C080:03-00106);
STOCK (C140:03-00290)

NECKTIE (cravat; four-in-hand; neck tie; tie) CRAVATE, f

03-00285

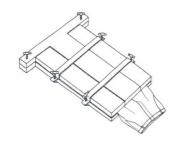
A clothing accessory consisting of a band of various materials (such as silk, wool, linen, and leather) that may be decorated; it varies greatly in width, length, and arrangement.

Worn around the base of a shirt collar with a knot, loop, or bow tied in front, to decorate the neck of a shirt and/or a blouse.

≠ ASCOT (C140:03-00249); CRAVAT, MAGISTRATE (H120:08-00556); FICHU (C140:03-00273); JABOT (C140:03-00278); MUFFLER (C140:03-00283); NECKERCHIEF (C140:03-00284); STOCK (C140:03-00290)



NECKTIE



PRESS, PANTS

♦ PRESS, PANTS (trouser-press (U.K.)

PRESSE-PANTALON, m

03-00318

A press consisting of two long, flat wooden boards. The top board is made of heavy wood and contains several metal clamps.

Used to give a pair of pants precise creases and folds after ironing. The pants to be pressed are placed between the two boards which are then clamped together.

SACHET

SACHET, m

03-00287

A small, often ornamental bag or pad, usually of silk, containing a perfumed substance, such as perfumed powder, scented cotton, or flower seeds.

Used to scent clothes, lingerie, handkerchiefs, linen, etc. It is hung or laid among garments or other articles in chests, wardrobes, etc.

SASH (ceinture fléchée; cummerbund; kummerbund (Can.) *ÉCHARPE*, *f*

03-00288

A clothing accessory consisting of a long, wide band of flexible material.

Worn for ornamentation or as a symbol of distinction denoting rank or status, or sometimes as a belt. It is placed around the waist, the hips, or over one shoulder, and fastened with a loop, knot, or bow.

≠ BELT (C140:03-00250); SASH (H120:08-00481)



SASH

\Diamond SCARF, MILITARY NECK

FOULARD DE MILITAIRE, m

03-00320

SET, CLOTHES BRUSH

ENSEMBLE DE BROSSES À HABITS, m

03-00314

≠ CASE, CLOTHES BRUSH (C160:03-00429)

SET, CLOTHES BRUSH

♦ SET, COLLAR & CUFF

ENSEMBLE DE COL ET DE POIGNETS, m

SET, COLLAR & MUFF

ENSEMBLE DE COL ET DE MANCHON, m

03-00266

♦ SET, COLLAR & SLEEVE

ENSEMBLE DE COL ET DE MANCHETTES, m

03-00267

♦ SET, TIE CLIP

ENSEMBLE DE FIXE-COL ET DE FIXE-CRAVATE, m

03-00303

A set of accessories, generally consisting of a CLIP, TIE (C140:03-00302), a STICKPIN (C140:03-00295), and a collar clasp.

Used to adorn a tie and other articles of clothing.

SHOEHORN (shoeing-horn; shoespoon)

CHAUSSE-PIED, m

03-00291



SLEEVE (manchette; oversleeve; sleeve protector; undersleeve)

FAUSSE MANCHE, f

03-00294

A covering for the arm in the form a separate, usually tubular piece of fabric that varies in form, length, and material, and that attaches to the arm in various ways (ties, bands, elastics, etc.).

Worn to cover the arm for decoration and warmth. It is also worn over the sleeve of another garment in order to protect it from wear.

≠ CUFF (C140:03-00270); MITT (C140:03-00279); WRISTLET (C140:03-00312)



SLEEVE

♦ **STAY, COLLAR** (collar stiffener; collar support; collarbone) *BALEINE*, *f*

03-00317

A stiffening agent consisting of either: (a) a strip of whalebone or plastic, either clear, white, or black, sometimes with holes near the ends; or (b) a strip of stiff material in the shape of a collar.

Used to give stiffness and proper shape to a collar. It is inserted or sewn inside the collar (a) or used as interlining (b).



STAY, COLLAR



STICK, MILITARY BUTTON



STICK, MILITARY BUTTON

STICKPIN

♦ STICK, MILITARY BUTTON (button polishing board)

PATIENCE, f

03-00261

An accessory consisting of a long, narrow, flat, and slotted piece of wood, metal, or other material. The slot runs lengthwise, down to the centre of the stick, and may widen at one of its ends to a circular opening through which a button can be passed. It bears military marks or answers military norms.

Used by members of the military on military uniforms to draw buttons up away from the fabric during the polishing process, so as not to soil the fabric.

≠ BUTTONHOOK (C140:03-00260)

STICKPIN

ÉPINGLE DE CRAVATE, f

03-00295

≠ BR00CH (C020:03-00017); CLASP (C140:03-00262); HATPIN (C140:03-00277); PIN, LAPEL (C020:03-00015)

STOCK

NECK-STOCK, m

03-00290

A NECKTIE (C140:03-00285) consisting of a wide piece of cloth or leather that is long enough to go around the neck once, that often incorporates a stiffening material, and that may be decorated. It is fastened in the back with hooks and eyelets, laces, a buckle, a clip, or buttons.

Used to cover the neck area on top of a collar for fashion.

ASCOT (C140:03-00249); COLLAR (C140:03-00263);
CRAVAT, MAGISTRATE (H120:08-00556); JABOT (C140:03-00278);
MUFFLER (C140:03-00283); NECKERCHIEF (C140:03-00284);
NECKTIE (C140:03-00285)

♦ STOCK, MILITARY

NECK-STOCK DE MILITAIRE, m

03-00306

A wide STOCK (C140:03-00290) that is tightly fastened around the neck with clips or laces. It is usually black, thus contrasting against a white shirt. It bears military marks or answers military norms.

Used by members of the military as a uniform accessory. Also used to cover the neck area on top of the collar, as well as to keep the chin up.

≠ COLLAR (C140:03-00263); COLLAR, POLICE (C140:03-00264); NECKTIE (C140:03-00285)

STOLE (diaconal stole; orarion; sacerdotal stole) ÉTOLE, f

03-00545

An ecclesiastical vestment, typically consisting of a narrow band of embroidered woven fabric, often matching the maniple, and usually finished with a fringe at each end.

Used in two ways by members of the Christian clergy (such as Roman Catholics and Anglicans) in the performance of certain liturgical functions. The sacerdotal stole is worn by a priest or a bishop around the neck, either hanging in parallel down the front as the outermost garment or crossed on the chest, under the chasuble, and held by a girdle (a belt or a cord) at the waist, the rest hanging down in parallel. The diaconal stole is worn by a deacon (or a priest, a cardinal, or a bishop acting as one) around the left shoulder, down to the right hip. ≠ pallium; stola; STOLE (C100:03-00142)



STOLE

STRETCHER, GLOVE

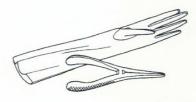
QUILLE DE GANTIER, f

03-00296

A clothing accessory consisting of two, long and thin pieces of wood or ivory that pivot near the centre on a hinge or on a spring mechanism, and that are flared at one end to create handles.

Used to widen the fingers of a glove in order to make it easier to slip on the hand.

≠ STRETCHER, GLOVE (E340:05-00579); stretch-wood (U.K.)



STRETCHER, GLOVE

STUD (collar stud) BOUTON DE FAUX COL, m

03-00297

A fastener consisting of a generally decorative button joined by a short shank to a larger base which is usually disk-, pin-, or bar-

Used to fasten a removable shirt collar to the collar band of the shirt, to hold collar tips in place, and to decorate the collar or the front of a shirt.

≠ BUTTON (C140:03-00259); LINK, CUFF (C140:03-00271)

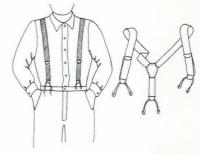


STUD

SUSPENDERS (braces; gallowes; gallus; galluses)

BRETELLES, f

03-00298



SUSPENDERS



TIE. BOW



TREE, SHOE

♦ TIE, BOW (bow; bowtie)

NŒUD PAPILLON, m

03-00301

ASCOT (C140:03-00249); CRAVAT, MAGISTRATE (H120:08-00556);
JABOT (C140:03-00278); NECKTIE (C140:03-00285)

♦ TREE, SHOE (shoe-stretcher)

EMBAUCHOIR, m

03-00293

A foot-shaped support consisting of a large block toe piece connected to a smaller wooden or plastic heel block by a metal shaft that is generally adjustable.

Used to preserve the shape of footwear when not in use, and to prevent the leather from creasing.

≠ TREE, BOOT (D180:04-00838)

WEIGHT, MILITARY PANTS

POIDS, m

03-00321

An accessory consisting of an elongated piece of lead, or other heavy material, that is placed inside the bottom of a pant leg, right above the anklet, or above a short gaiter. It bears military marks or answers military norms.

Used by members of the military to hold a military pant leg straight and downwards.

WRISTLET (muffatee; muffetee; wristwarmer)

POIGNET, m

03-00312

An accessory consisting of a band of metal, leather, fur, or fabric that has been worked in various techniques (such as crocheted, knitted, or netted). It is always made in pairs.

Worn to keep the wrists and part of the hands warm. Also worn for decoration.

BRACELET (C020:03-00011); CUFF (C140:03-00270); MITT (C140:03-00279); SLEEVE (C140:03-00294)



WRISTLET



PERSONAL GEAR

An artifact originally created to be used by an individual as a carrying device such as a wallet or a knapsack, as a protective apparatus such as an umbrella or goggles, as a personal or physical aid such as a cane or eyeglasses, or as smoking equipment and supplies such as a pipe. This classification includes military accourrements such as canteens and pouches used as personal accessories not directly associated with armament.



♦ **AID, HEARING** (conversation tube) *PROTHÈSE AUDITIVE, f*

03-00452

PROSTHESIS (C160:03-00440); TRUMPET (I100:09-00176); TRUMPET, EAR (C160:03-00352)

♦ BAG, DITTY (sailor's bag)

SAC DE MARIN, m

03-00328

A small, cylindrical, and portable bag, usually made of canvas or of some other sturdy fabric. It usually has a rope-tie closure that forms a handle with a loop at one end. It may have markings that identify it to the navy.

Used by sailors to carry and store clothes, and personal belongings. Sometimes, also used to carry sewing supplies in order to make or repair sails.

≠ BAG, DUFFLE (C160:03-00329)

♦ BAG, DUFFLE (carry-all bag; dunnage bag; kit bag) SAC DE PAQUETAGE, m

03-00329

A large, cylindrical, and roughly-built bag that is usually made of canvas, denim, or any other strong fabric, and that has a strap-like handle for carrying on the shoulder. It usually has a strap or drawstring closure, but may sometimes have a zipper or buttons.

Used to hold and carry clothing, toilet accessories, and personal belongings.

≠ BAG, DITTY (C160:03-00328)



BAG, GARMENT

BAG, DUFFLE

♦ **BAG, GARMENT** HOUSSE À VÊTEMENTS, f

♦ BAG, PIPE

SAC À PIPE, m

03-00441

A small, long, and rectangular bag, usually made of tanned hide, sometimes with a drawstring closure. It has two segments of fringes made of hide strips at the bottom: one row is sewn to the edge of the bag, while the other row is sewn to the edge of the first row and hangs down loosely. It is usually sewn with sinew and intricately decorated with beadwork.

Used to carry a pipe, tobacco, and other related accessories. It sometimes has symbolical value in certain native cultures that use clay smoking pipes.

≠ POUCH, FIRE (C160:03-00409)

♦ BAG, SCHOOL

SAC D'ÉCOLIER, m

03-00330

≠ SATCHEL (C160:03-00430)

♦ BAG, SHOE

POCHETTE À CHAUSSURES, f

03-00447

A small cloth bag, usually made of velvet. It may have a short tie at the top for closing.

Used to store and carry a pair of shoes, usually those that are not worn outdoors or that are reserved for special occasions, such as dancing.

BANDBOX (band box; circular box)

CARTON, m

03-00390

A round and deep box made of several sheets of thin wood boards or pasteboard that are joined together with metal pins and that are fitted with a lid.

Used to store and carry clothing accessories, such as hats, gloves, and collars.

≠ HATBOX (C160:03-00359)



♦ BASKET, TRINKET

VIDE-POCHE, m

03-00428

OBELT, FLAGBEARER

BOTTE DE DRAPEAU, f

♦ BELT, MILITARY BLANKET

COURROIE DE COUVERTURE DE MILITAIRE, f

03-00396

≠ BELT, MILITARY BACKPACK (C160:03-00395)

♦ BELT, MILITARY CANTEEN (military canteen strap)

COURROIE DE BIDON, f

03-00397

≠ BELT, MILITARY BACKPACK (C160:03-00395); BELT, MILITARY MESSTIN (C160:03-00413)

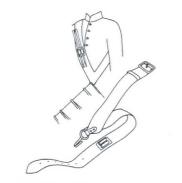
♦ BELT, MILITARY DRUM (military drum sling; military drummer's sling)

BAUDRIER DE TAMBOUR, m

03-00412

A belt consisting of a strip of leather that may have loops along it for holding drumsticks, and that may have a ring or hook from which to suspend a drum. It bears military marks or answers military norms.

Worn by members of the military at the waist or over the shoulder to hold a drum while playing standing up.



BELT, MILITARY DRUM

O BELT, MILITARY KNAPSACK

(military backpack shoulder strap; military backpack strap; military backpack supporting strap)

COURROIE DE HAVRESAC, f

03-00395

≠ BELT, MILITARY BLANKET (C160:03-00396); BELT, MILITARY CANTEEN (C160:03-00397); BELT, MILITARY MESSTIN (C160:03-00413); BELT, MILITARY POUCH (C160:03-00459)

♦ BELT, MILITARY MESSTIN (military messtin strap)

COURROIE DE GAMELLE DE MILITAIRE, f

03-00413

≠ BELT, MILITARY CANTEEN (C160:03-00397)

OBELT, MILITARY POUCH

BANDEROLE DE GIBERNE DE CAVALERIE, f

03-00459

A highly decorated belt consisting of a strip of leather that has a military pouch either attached by buckles or directly sewn on the back. It bears military marks or answers military norms.

Used for full dress or service by members of the military, often in the cavalry, to hold up a military pouch at the small of the back.



♦ BELT, MILITARY SABRETACHE (military sabretasche belt; military sabretasche sling; military sabretache sling)

CEINTURON DE SABRETACHE, m

03-00415

A belt consisting of a strip of leather that has a buckle closure at the ends, and that has two or three straps, also with a buckle closure, attached along it. It bears military marks or answers military norms.

Used by members of cavalry regiments and by some military officers to attach a military sabretache from its rings. It is also used to secure the sheath of a sabre or a sword.

OBELT, MONEY

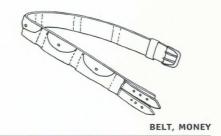
CEINTURE PORTE-BILLETS, f

03-00331

A belt consisting of a wide, thick strip of generally leather that has a buckle closure at the ends, and that has several narrow, flapped pouches sewn along it.

Worn around the waist and used to carry and conceal money.

≠ CLIP, MONEY (C160:03-00446)



OBELT. POLICE POUCH

BANDEROLE DE GIBERNE DE POLICIER, f

03-00458

♦ BOTTLE, MEDICINE (medicine flask)

FLACON À MÉDICAMENT, m

03-00424

≠ BOTTLE, MEDICINAL (E400:05-00938); BOTTLE, MEDICINAL SYRUP (E400:05-00939)

♦ BOTTLE, OPIUM (opium flask)

FLACON À COCAÏNE, m



♦ **BOTTLE, SMELLING** (smelling flask; vinaigrette)

FLACON DE SENTEUR, m

03-00460

♦ **BOTTLE, SNUFF** (snuff flask)

FLACON À TABAC, m

03-00332

≠ BOTTLE, SNUFF (E400:05-00924)

♦ BOX, TOBACCO

BOÎTE À TABAC, f

03-00333

An oval, round, or rectangular, flat, and shallow box made of various metals or of wood. It usually has a hinged lid and sometimes has a latch, and may include a small magnifying or burning glass.

Used to hold, store, and preserve tobacco in a pocket.

HUMIDOR (B080:02-00252); POUCH, TOBACCO (C160:03-00375); SNUFFBOX (C160:03-00380)



BOX, TOBACCO

BRIEFCASE (attaché case)

SERVIETTE, f

03-00334

≠ SUITCASE (C160:03-00381)



BRIEFCASE

CANE (walking stick)

CANNE, f

03-00335

≠ CRUTCH (C160:03-00351)



CANTEEN

CANTEEN (tus)

GOURDE, f

03-00336

A small, usually round or oval, rigid container of wood, iron, glass, or earthenware with a spout for dispensing liquids, a cork closure, and a strap for carrying.

Used to carry drinking water and other liquids while travelling. Also used as a receptacle from which to drink.

♦ CANTEEN, MILITARY (military gourd; military water bottle; military water-bottle; Slade Wallace canteen)

BIDON, f

03-00391

≠ MESSTIN, MILITARY (D120:04-00748); SET, MILITARY MESS (D100:04-00275)



CANTEEN, MILITARY

♦ CARRIER, LUGGAGE/SHAWL (luggage carrier; plaid strap; shawl strap)

SANGLES À BAGAGES, f

03-00427

A carrying device consisting of a frame of wood, metal, or leather straps, that may be wider at the top, and that often has a plank at the top with one or two leather, wood, or metal handles.

Used for carrying various items (such as boxes, books, parasols, a shawl, a steamer rug, a baggage roll, rolled clothing, or luggage).



♦ CASE, CARD

PORTE-CARTES, m

03-00337

♦ CASE, CIGAR

ÉTUI PORTE-CIGARES, m

03-00338

A decorated case, usually rectangular, but sometimes of other shapes, made of various materials. It may be subdivided into individual compartments and has either a fit-on cover, a sliding cover, or a hinged lid, which is held closed by a fastening device.

Used to hold and store cigars on a person.

♦ CASE, CIGAR HOLDER

ÉTUI À FUME-CIGARE, m

03-00449

♦ CASE, CIGARETTE

ÉTUI PORTE-CIGARETTES, m

03-00392

♦ CASE, CLOTHES BRUSH

ÉTUI À BROSSE À HABITS, m

♦ CASE, COLLAR (collar box)

BOÎTE À FAUX COLS, f

03-00339

A case consisting of either: (a) a round or rectangular, rigid box made of various materials. The inside may be lined, and may have an interior compartment for collar studs. It may have a buckle or drawstring closure or a slip-on lid; or (b) a rectangular pouch made of fabric that usually has a decorative, embroidered finish and a flap closure

Used to store and protect collars from dirt, dust, and being crushed during travel.

≠ HATBOX (C160:03-00359)



CASE, COLLAR

♦ CASE, DRESSING (dressing-box (U.K.); dressing-case (U.K.) COFFRET DE VOYAGE, m

03-00548

A small, rectangular, portable case usually made of wood or leather, and with a hinged lid, and either a handle on top or two handles at the sides. The inside is usually lined and divided into several compartments of varying sizes. It may also have a lift-out tray and a removable mirror on the inside. It sometimes includes a small, built-in drawer on the bottom, and may have a locking mechanism or a zipper closure.

Used to carry and to display a man's or woman's toiletries or personal belongings, such as a manicure or shaving set, cosmetics, soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste, etc.

≠ CASE, NIGHTGOWN (C160:03-00402); TABLE, DRESSING (B060:02-00099)



CASE, DRESSING

♦ CASE, EAR TRUMPET

ÉTUI À CORNET ACOUSTIQUE, m

03-00437



CASE, EYEGLASSES

♦ CASE, EYEGLASSES

ÉTUI À LUNETTES, m

03-00355

♦ CASE, GLOVE (glove box; glove pouch)

COFFRET À GANTS, m

♦ CASE, HANDKERCHIEF (handkerchief bag; handkerchief container; handkerchief holder;

porte-mouchoir)

POCHETTE À MOUCHOIRS, f

03-00405

♦ CASE, JEWELRY (jewel case)

COFFRET À BIJOUX, m

03-00401

≠ BOX, JEWELRY (B080:02-00235); BOX, JEWELRY (E400:05-00984); CASE, JEWELRY (E400:05-01187)

♦ CASE, KEY

ÉTUI PORTE-CLÉS, m

03-00341

♦ CASE, MEDICINE

PHARMACIE PORTATIVE, f

03-00342

A wooden case with a hinged lid and one or more fitted drawers at the front. The drawer(s) and the inside are divided into compartments of various sizes.

Used to store medicine and other medical instruments.



CASE, MEDICINE

♦ CASE, MEDICINE BOTTLE

FLACONNIER À MÉDICAMENT, m

03-00425

♦ CASE, MILITARY SABRETACHE (military sabretasche case)

BOÎTE À SABRETACHE, f

03-00417

≠ COVER, MILITARY SABRETACHE (C160:03-00418); SABRETACHE, MILITARY (C160:03-00388)

♦ CASE, MIRROR

ÉTUI À MIROIR, m

03-00343

♦ CASE, NIGHTGOWN (lingerie case; nightwear case; underwear case)

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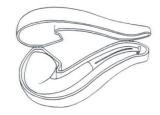
POCHETTE À CHEMISE DE NUIT, f

03-00402

≠ CASE, DRESSING (C160:03-00548)



CASE, PHOTOGRAPH



CASE, PIPE

♦ CASE, PHOTOGRAPH (photo cover)

PORTE-PHOTOS, m

03-00453

♦ CASE, PIPE

ÉTUI À PIPE, m

03-00373

♦ CASE, SLIPPER (travel slipper case)

POCHETTE À PANTOUFLES, f

03-00344

♦ CASE, STOCKING

POCHETTE À BAS, f

03-00406

≠ CASE, HANDKERCHIEF (C160:03-00405)

♦ CASE, STUD (man's stud case)

BOÎTE À BOUTONS DE FAUX COL, f

03-00345

♦ CASE, THERMOMETER

ÉTUI À THERMOMÈTRE, m

03-00346

♦ CASE, TIE

POCHETTE À CRAVATES, f

03-00407

♦ CASE, VACUUM BOTTLE

PORTE-BOUTEILLE ISOLANTE, m

♦ CHAIN, KEY

CHAÎNE PORTE-CLÉS, f

03-00439

A fastening device, typically consisting of a small, short, usually metal or leather chain with a pendant attached at one end, and with a key ring at the other end.

Used to hold keys.

CHAIN, WATCH (C160:03-00347); RING, KEY (C160:03-00450);
 RING, MILITARY KEY (C160:03-00445)

♦ CHAIN, WATCH

CHAÎNE DE MONTRE, f

03-00347

A fastening device consisting of a thin metal chain that is sometimes made of gold or silver and that includes a small hook or clasp (for the watch) at one end, and a small rod or bar that slides into a button hole or belt loop at the other end.

Used to hold a watch and to keep it attached through the buttonhole of a vest or shirt. Also used as a fashion accessory.

≠ CHAIN, KEY (C160:03-00439)

CHEST (clothing box; clothing chest; storage box)

COFFRET, m

03-00348

A large, square or rectangular box, usually made of wood, with a hinged lid which is sometimes dome-shaped. It may have a handle on the lid, or two handles at the sides, and sometimes a locking mechanism at the front.

Used to store and to transport personal belongings and valuables.

≠ CHEST (B060:02-00070); CHEST (I100:09-00167); TRUNK (C160:03-00383)

♦ CHEST, SEA (seaman's chest)

COFFRE DE BORD, m

03-00419

A long, bulky, and large wooden CHEST (C160:03-00348) with a heavy hinged lid and sometimes a locking mechanism. It may have rope handles at the sides, and may sometimes be decorated with simple carvings and/or paintings.

Used as a seaman's storage and carrying box for valuables and personal belongings, such as clothing and toilet accessories.

≠ TRUNK, MILITARY (C160:03-00384)



CHEST, SEA

♦ CLEANER, PIPE

NETTOIE-PIPE, m

03-00350

A cleaner comprised of a central, slender wire shaft that is covered entirely with soft, usually tufted cotton.

Used to clean the stem of a pipe in order to free the airway from obstructions.



CLIP, MONEY

♦ CLIP, MONEY

PINCE À BILLETS, f

03-00446

A clip consisting of a curved, thin piece of metal that is sometimes covered with leather.

Used to hold folded paper money together.

≠ BELT, MILITARY MONEY (C160:03-00414); BELT, MONEY (C160:03-00331); CLASP (C140:03-00262)

CONDOM (prophylactic)

PRÉSERVATIF, m

03-00438

A thin, tubular, and expandable sheath, either made of animal skin, such as sheep intestine, or of synthetic material, such as latex. It is open at one end and sometimes has a small narrow tip at the other end.

Used to cover the penis during sexual intercourse in order to prevent conception or sexually transmitted diseases.

♦ COVER, MILITARY CANTEEN (military canteen carrier)

ÉTUI DE BIDON, m

03-00416

≠ COVER, MILITARY MESSTIN (D120:04-00749); SET, MILITARY MESS (D100:04-00275); water bottle carrier

♦ COVER, MILITARY POUCH

COUVRE-PATELETTE DE GIBERNE DE CAVALERIE, m

03-00456

A cover in the form of a leather pouch that is slightly larger than a military pouch. It bears military marks or answers military norms.

Used by members of the military to protect the ornate and fragile military pouch from wear, when it is not in use.

≠ COVER, MILITARY CARTRIDGE-BOX (E180:05-00286); COVER, MILITARY SABRETACHE (C160:03-00418)

♦ COVER, MILITARY SABRETACHE

(military sabretasche cover)

COUVRE-PATELETTE DE SABRETACHE, m

03-00418

A cover that has one end longer than the other. It is slightly larger than a military sabretache and bears military marks or answers military norms.

Fastened around the top and upper corners of a military sabretache and used by members of the cavalry regiments, and by some military officers, to protect the back edges and the fragile, decorated front of a military sabretache.

≠ CASE, MILITARY SABRETACHE (C160:03-00417); COVER, MILITARY POUCH (C160:03-00456); SABRETACHE, MILITARY (C160:03-00388)

♦ COVER, POLICE POUCH

COUVRE-PATELETTE DE GIBERNE DE POLICIER, m

03-00457

♦ COVER, SHOE

HOUSSE À SOULIERS, f

03-00379



COVER, SHOE

CRUTCH

BÉQUILLE, f

03-00351

≠ CANE (C160:03-00335)

♦ CUTTER, CIGAR

COUPE-CIGARE, m

03-00443

A small cutter, usually made of steel and consisting of a moving blade which swivels past a small round hole. It usually has a small metal ring attached at one end for fastening to a key or watch chain.

Used to cut off the end of a cigar before smoking it.

≠ CUTTER, CIGAR (B080:02-00243); CUTTER, T0BACCO (E400:05-00894)



CUTTER, CIGAR

♦ ETUI

ÉTUI, m

03-00353

A small case of various materials, shapes, and sizes depending on the items that it is designed to hold.

Used to carry various personal items (such as sewing or toilet articles, eyeglasses, etc.).

EYEGLASSES (eye glasses; glasses; pince-nez; spectacles) *LUNETTES*, *f*

03-00354

An optical device comprised of two glass lenses set into a frame with a nose piece in the centre and arms at the sides. The lenses may be plain, magnifying, convex, bifocal, clear or tinted, and round, oval, or rectangular in shape. The frame is made of plastic, tortoise shell, or metal, including silver, gold, or brass. The arms come in a variety of styles, including straight, twisted, hinged, or extendible.

Used to correct vision or to protect the eyes from the sun and other irritants.



FAN

FLASK, POCKET

FAN

ÉVENTAIL, m

03-00356

≠ FAN (H020:08-00015); FAN (I100:09-00165)

♦ FLASK, POCKET

FLACON DE POCHE, m

03-00357

♦ FRAME, PACK

ARMATURE EXTERNE DE SAC À DOS, f

03-00368

GOGGLES

LUNETTES DE SÉCURITÉ, f

03-00361

EYEGLASSES (C160:03-00354) consisting of two round lenses with wide rims, often made of metal, and with a band, which is usually elastic, attached at either side for securing to the head.

Used to protect the eyes from the sun, wind, chemicals, and other irritants.

♦ GOGGLES, SNOW

LUNETTES DE MONTAGNE, f

GOGGLES FILTER (filter lens)

FILTRE DE LUNETTES DE SÉCURITÉ, m

03-00433

A glass or plastic lens that is either round or rectangular, and that is tinted either brown or green with varying shades of intensity.

Used in welding goggles to protect the eyes from ultraviolet and infrared rays produced by flame and molten metal, as well as to reduce glare, thus improving the welder's vision.



GOGGLES, FILTER

♦ GRATER, TOBACCO

RÂPE À TABAC, f

03-00423

A grater consisting of variably-shaped piece of metal that has many closely-spaced perforations and that may have sliding shoulders or pivoting shutters.

Used to shred tobacco leaves into snuff.



GRATER, TOBACCO

HANDKERCHIEF (hankey (U.S.); hankie (U.S.); hanky (U.S.); pocket-handkerchief (U.K.); snot-rag)

MOUCHOIR, m

03-00358

≠ KERCHIEF (C080:03-00099); NECKERCHIEF (C140:03-00284); SCARF (C080:03-00106)

HATBOX

ÉTUI À CHAPEAU, m

03-00359

A deep box made of various materials and lined with paper, leather, or fabric. It may be triangular, square, rectangular, multi-sided, or conical and may be fitted with a lid and a handle for carrying. It may also have straps and fasteners or a locking mechanism *Used to hold hats for protection during travel and storage*.

≠ BANDBOX (C160:03-00390); BOX, HAT (E400:05-01656); CASE, COLLAR (C160:03-00339)



HATBOX

O HATBOX, MILITARY

BOÎTE À CHAPEAU DE MILITAIRE, m





HAVERSACK



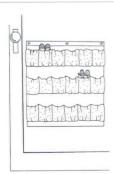
HOLDER, CIGAR



HOLDER, COIN



HOLDER, NOSEGAY



HOLDER, SHOE

HAVERSACK (musette bag; shoulder bag)

MUSETTE, f

03-00360

A canvas or leather bag with one or more straps, and with a buckle, or sometimes a button flap closure. It is rectangular or square in shape.

Usually worn over one shoulder to carry supplies, such as food, clothing, etc.

≠ KNAPSACK (C160:03-00420)

♦ HOLDER, CIGAR

FUME-CIGARE, m

03-00362

♦ HOLDER, CIGARETTE

FUME-CIGARETTE, m

03-00403

♦ HOLDER, COIN

PORTE-MONNAIE À CHAÎNE, m

03-00363

A holder consisting of a small, usually circular metal case (such as copper or silver) with a hinged lid. It may also have a metal chain and may house a spring-loaded plate to hold coins. Some types also have a small compartment to hold stamps.

Used to hold loose change.

♦ HOLDER, NOSEGAY

PORTE-BOUQUET, m

03-00364

- 1. A long, conical container that has a flared top and is made of a decorative material, such as art glass, silver plate, or tin.
- 2. A cylindrical sheath into which the stem of a flower may be inserted. It has a clip at the open end for attachment to a lapel buttonhole.
- 1. Used to hold a small bouquet of flowers.
- 2. Used to attach a flower, a boutonnière or a corsage, to a lapel buttonhole, and to hold and cover the stem of the flower.

♦ HOLDER, SHOE (shoe pockets)

SAC DE RANGEMENT POUR CHAUSSURES, m

♦ KIT, SHOESHINE

NÉCESSAIRE DE CIRAGE POUR CHAUSSURES, m

03-00378

≠ BOX, BOOTBLACKING (C140:03-00307)

KNAPSACK (rucksack)

SAC À DOS, m

03-00420

A bag often made of canvas with two shoulder straps, a top flap, and some type of closure. It may also have only one strap and a drawstring closure.

Worn on the back to carry supplies or small objects, usually on hikes or marches.

≠ BAG, MILITARY DUFFLE (C160:03-00410)

OKNAPSACK, MILITARY

HAVRESAC, m

03-00550

A bag made of canvas with reinforced leather corners and leather straps. It may bear military marks or answer military norms.

Worn on the back by a member of the military in order to transport gear and personal effects, usually on hikes or marches.

♦ KNIFE, PIPE

COUTEAU DE FUMEUR, m

03-00365

♦ KNIFE, POCKET (folding knife; jackknife; penknife) COUTEAU DE POCHE, m

03-00366

A small, portable knife with one or more blades of varying lengths that fold into a handle which is usually made of wood, ivory, horn, or bone. It may also be equipped with additional attachments, such as a can opener, a screwdriver, a nail file, etc., which also fold into the handle.

Used for cutting small objects or food items.

LIGHTER

BRIQUET, m

03-00387

≠ LIGHTER, GAS LAMP (B100:02-00379)



KNAPSACK



KNAPSACK, MILITARY



KNIFE, PIPE



KNIFE, POCKET



LIGHTER



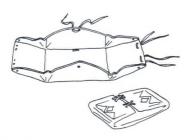
MACHINE CIGARETTE



MONOCLE



PARASOL



PARFLECHE

♦ MACHINE, CIGARETTE (cigarette-making device)

MOULE-CIGARETTES, m

03-00349

A machine consisting of a rectangular metal base which has two parallel rollers at the top that have a small, cigarette-shaped trough in the middle for tobacco. It may also include accessories, such as a cutting board or a blade holder.

Used to make cigarettes with or without a filter. Tobacco is placed into the trough and paper is inserted between the rollers and rolled through to pick up the tobacco.

MONOCLE

MONOCLE, m

03-00367

A single round lens set in a metal frame with a metal loop soldered to its side. A ribbon may be attached to the loop.

Used to aid vision in one eve.

PARASOL (sunshade)

OMBRELLE, f

03-00369

A small, light UMBRELLA (C160:03-00385), often very decorative. It is not intended to be waterproof.

Usually used for protection against the sun, and as a fashion accessory for women and girls.

≠ UMBRELLA (C160:03-00385)

PARFLECHE

PARE-FLÈCHE, m

03-00408

A rectangular hide (usually buffalo) bag with a lace closure. It may also be folded and is usually decorated with hand-painted tribal designs or motifs.

Used primarily by western plains native groups, such as the Blackfoot, Plains Cree, Sioux, etc., to store or carry personal belongings or foodstuffs, such as pemmican.

PILLBOX (pill box)

PILULIER, m

03-00371

A small, shallow, usually oval or round box made of wood, cardboard, glass, plastic, or decorated porcelain.

Used to carry pills.

≠ PILLBOX (C080:03-00103)

PIPE

PIPE, f

03-00372

POCKET (tie pocket)

POCHE, f

03-00374

A small, flat bag with an opening at the front and attached to a tape that ties around the waist under the skirt. Usually made of fabric, often decorated with stitchery, such as embroidery or patchwork.

Often worn in pairs, one on each hip, and used to hold personal items.



POCKET

♦ POUCH, FIRE (fire bag; strike bag; strike pouch)

SAC À FEU, m

03-00409

A usually rectangular pouch made of animal hide and with a tie closure. It is generally decorated with embroidery and beadwork, and usually has fringes at the bottom or at the sides. It may also be lined with cloth and is usually attached to a belt.

Worn at the side of the hip to carry flint, steel, sometimes a pipe and tobacco, as well as other personal items.

≠ BAG, PIPE (C160:03-00441)

♦ POUCH, MILITARY

GIBERNE DE CAVALERIE, f

03-00455

A small, decorative, oblong pouch bearing military marks or answering military norms. It has a flap closure decorated with lace and/or regimental badges.

Worn on a military belt, at the small of the back, and used by the cavalry as part of their full-dress uniform. It is occasionally used to hold ammunition or small binoculars.



POUCH, MILITARY

♦ POUCH, POLICE

GIBERNE DE POLICIER, f



♦ POUCH, TOBACCO (tobacco bag)

BLAGUE À TABAC, f

03-00375

A small pouch, usually made of leather, sometimes of pig bladder or cotton. It may have a drawstring closure.

Used for storing, preserving, and carrying tobacco.

≠ BOX, TOBACCO (C160:03-00333)

PROSTHESIS

PROTHÈSE, f

03-00440

≠ AID, HEARING (C160:03-00452); IMPROVER, BUST (C120:03-00224); TRUMPET, EAR (C160:03-00352)

PURSE (hand bag; handbag; reticule)

SAC À MAIN, m

03-00376

A small bag of various shapes, such as oval, round, or rectangular, fitted with a handle and sometimes a shoulder strap. It is often made of leather or vinyl and/or various fabrics, and may have various types of closures (such as snap, button, drawstring, or zipper). It may also include pockets on the outside and compartments on the inside.

Used to carry money and personal items.

≠ SUITCASE (C160:03-00381)



♦ RING, KEY (keyring)

PORTE-CLÉS, m

03-00450

≠ CHAIN, KEY (C160:03-00439)

♦ SABRETACHE, MILITARY

SABRETACHE, f

03-00388

A flat leather case hung from the sword-belt of a cavalryman or sometimes a light infantry officer by a series of straps. It is often decorated or embroidered.

Originally used to carry written orders and important documents and, later, as a fashion accessory.



SABRETACHE, MILITARY

PURSE

♦ SAFE, MATCH (match case; match holder; matchsafe; light box)

PORTE-ALLUMETTES, m

03-00377

A small, cylindrical or rectangular case, usually made of decorated metal or wood, with a hinged or removable lid, and sometimes with a striking surface on the outside.

Used to hold and carry matches.

≠ BOX, MATCH (E400:05-01061); HOLDER, MATCH (B080:02-00250); SAFE, MATCH (B080:02-00265); TIN, MATCH (E400:05-01563)



SAFE, MATCH

SATCHEL

SACOCHE, f

03-00430

A small, pouch-shaped leather or canvas PURSE (C160:03-00376) with a flat bottom. It usually has a shoulder strap or handles for carrying.

Used to carry small personal belongings.

≠ BAG, SCH00L (C160:03-00330)



SATCHEL

SET, MILITARY ACCOUTREMENT

(Slade Wallace accoutrement)

ÉQUIPEMENT DE MILITAIRE, m

03-00394

An accoutrement set consisting of various straps and belts that bear military marks or answer military norms.

Worn by members of the military on the outside of a military uniform at the waist and around the shoulder, and used to hold and carry diverse objects of military use, such as equipment and weapons.

SNUFFBOX (snuff box; snuff mull; snuffmull) *TABATIÈRE. f*

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03-00380

A small, oval, round, or rectangular box made of wood, metal, stone, or horn. It has a tight-fitting and usually hinged or fit-on lid to prevent it from accidentally opening. It is sometimes highly decorated.

Used for holding, carrying, and preserving snuff. It is also worn on a person as jewelry.

≠ BOX, TOBACCO (C160:03-00333)



SNUFFBOX



♦ SPORRAN, MILITARY (sparan; sporan)

SPORRAN DE MILITAIRE, m

03-00400

A sporran, derived from the original civilian version, bearing military marks or answering military norms, and attached to a belt.

Sporran: a pouch made of skin, usually with the fur still on. It is sometimes decorated with tassels.

Used by military Scottish Highlanders to contain personal objects. It is worn around the waist, in front of a kilt.

♦ STICK, MILITARY SWAGGER (military swagger-stick)

BADINE DE MILITAIRE, f

03-00434

A swagger stick bearing military marks or answering military norms. Swagger stick: a stick of diverse, hard but flexible material,

sometimes covered with leather and/or sometimes ended with metal cap(s).

Used by members of the military as a symbol for officers (except in the navy).

≠ military cane; swagger; swagger-cane

SUITCASE (carpet bag; carpetbag; portmanteau; travelling case; valise)

VALISE, f

03-00381

A large, portable bag or case made of leather, simulated leather, or some other sturdy material. It is found in various shapes and sizes but is generally rectangular with one or two handles for carrying. The inside is usually lined and may be divided into compartments. It may also include a locking mechanism, two or four feet, and/or casters.

Used for carrying clothes and other personal belongings while travelling.

BRIEFCASE (C160:03-00334); PURSE (C160:03-00376); TRUNK (C160:03-00383);
TRUNK, MILITARY (C160:03-00384)

♦ TAMPER, PIPE (pipe stopper; pipe tamp; pipe tool; presser) BOURRE-PIPE, m

03-00461

TOBACCO (chewing Tobacco; pigtail; plug)

TABAC, m



♦ TRUMPET, EAR

CORNET ACOUSTIQUE, m

03-00352

≠ AID, HEARING (C160:03-00452); PROSTHESIS (C160:03-00440)



TRUMPET, EAR

TRUNK (box trunk; caissette; cassette; steamer trunk; wardrobe trunk)

MALLE, f

03-00383

A large, rectangular, sturdy, and heavy CHEST (C160:03-00348) made of metal and/or wood. It may house hangers, drawers, and compartments, and may also have locking mechanisms.

Used to transport clothes and personal belongings when moving or travelling. It is also used for storage.

≠ CHEST (B060:02-00070); CHEST (C160:03-00348); SUITCASE (C160:03-00381); TRUNK (I100:09-00132)



TRUNK

♦ TRUNK, MILITARY (barracks box; military foot locker; military traveling trunk)

MALLE DE MILITAIRE, f

03-00384

ammunition caisson; ammunition chest; CHEST, MILITARY (B060:02-00156);
CHEST, SEA (C160:03-00419); LOCKER, FLAG (F160:06-00206);
SUITCASE (C160:03-00381)

UMBRELLA

PARAPLUIE, m

03-00385

A light, portable shade consisting of waterproof fabric attached to a collapsible frame of thin metal, wood, or whalebone ribs radiating from the top of a metal, plastic, or wooden carrying stick or handle. It has a circular convex shape when open, and is usually opened and closed by means of a sliding catch. It may have a small strap with a snap closure to secure it in a closed position.

Used as protection against the rain and/or sun.

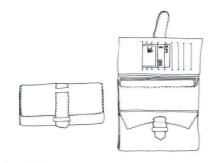
≠ PARASOL (C160:03-00369); UMBRELLA (I100:09-00164)



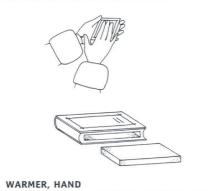
WALKER

WALKER (baby walker)

TROTTE-BÉBÉ, m



WALLET



WALLET (billfold; money pouch; pocketbook) *PORTEFEUILLE, m*

03-00386

A small, flat folding case, usually of leather, containing several compartments of varying sizes and sometimes with a snap or zipper closure.

Used to carry paper money and coins. Also used to carry photographs, credit cards, keys, a driver's licence, etc.

WARMER, HAND

CHAUFFERETTE À MAINS, f

03-00422

A small, pierced warmer, made of copper, brass, silver, or ceramic, usually with a heated piece of metal inside. It may be spherical, cubic, or rectangular and is sometimes carried in a muff or in a pocket.

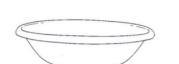
Used to preheat a muff and to keep the hands warm.



TOILET ARTICLE

An artifact originally created to be used for personal care, hygiene, or grooming. This classification includes razors, toothbrushes, cosmetics.





BASIN



BASIN (bason; wash bowl; wash dish; wash pan; wash-basin) *CUVETTE*, *f*

03-00464

A fairly shallow, concave, and usually circular vessel of a size sufficient to hold water for washing. Typically made from various waterproof materials, it has sloping or curving sides and a diameter wider than its depth.

Used to hold water for washing and personal hygiene.

≠ LAVABO (B080:02-00314); URINAL (C180:03-00522)

BEDPAN (bed pan)

BASSIN DE LIT, m

03-00528

A shallow, circular or oval container that may have a spout at the rear for emptying, and a lid at the top to contain odours. It is made from a variety of materials.

Often placed under or near a bed and used for urination and/or defecation.

≠ URINAL (C180:03-00522)

♦ BLADE, RAZOR (safety-razor blade)

LAME DE RASOIR, f

03-00521

♦ BOTTLE, TOILET (barber bottle; barber's bottle; cologne bottle; perfume bottle; perfume decanter; perfume phial; perfume vial; scent bottle; toilet phial; toilet vial; toilet water bottle; toiletery bottle)

FLACON DE TOILETTE, m

03-00479

♦ BOWL, BARBER'S (barber's basin; barber's bason; barber's bleeding bowl; barber's plate; barber's soap dish; bleeding bowl; foam pot; shaving bowl)

PLAT À BARBE, m

03-00524

≠ BOWL, SHAVING SOAP (E400:05-01542); MUG, SHAVING (C180:03-00498)



BOWL, BARBER'S

♦ BOX, PUFF (powder box; powder jar)

BOÎTE À POUDRE, f

03-00480

≠ COMPACT (C180:03-00487); JAR, COSMETIC (C180:03-00488); JAR, COSMETIC (E400:05-01337)



BOX, PUFF

♦ BOX, RAZOR

ÉTUI À RASOIR, m

03-00501

A box of varying shapes, generally made of metal, celluloid, cardboard, paper, or leather-covered wood.

Used to store a razor.

≠ BOX, RAZOR (E400:05-00963); PACKAGE, RAZOR BLADE (E400:05-01493); SET, RAZOR (C180:03-00503); SET, SHAVING (C180:03-00505)



BRUSH, NAIL

♦ BRUSH, NAIL (hand brush; nail scrub)

BROSSE À ONGLES, f

03-00481

BRUSH, SHAVING (barber's brush; lather brush; shaving soap brush)

BLAIREAU, m

03-00482

A small, cylindrical brush consisting of a short handle with long bristles attached at the end.

Used for lathering and spreading shaving soap on the face.



BRUSH, SHAVING

BUFFER (nail buffer; nail polisher)

POLISSOIR, m

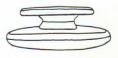
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An instrument consisting of an oblong handle, often made of ivory, with one side padded and covered with soft leather, such as chamois. It is often stored in a small ivory case.

Used to rub and polish finger-nails and toe-nails.

≠ BUFFER, BUTTON (C140:03-00325); FILE, NAIL (C180:03-00490)





BUFFER

♦ CASE, COMPACT (dorring box; powder compact)

ÉTUI À POUDRIER, m

03-00472

♦ CASE, SHAVING BRUSH (shaving box;

shaving brush container; shaving brush travel case)

ÉTUI À BLAIREAU, m

03-00473

♦ CASE, SOAP (soap travel case; travelling soap container)

BOÎTE À SAVONNETTE, f

03-00474

≠ DISH, SOAP (C180:03-00466)

♦ CASE, TOILET BOTTLE

FLACONNIER DE TOILETTE, m

03-00475

♦ CASE, TOOTHBRUSH (tooth brush case;

toothbrush travel case)

BOÎTE À BROSSE À DENTS, f

03-00476

≠ HOLDER, TOOTHBRUSH (C180:03-00467)



CASE, TOOTHBRUSH



CLIPPERS, HAIR





COMPACT

♦ CLIPPERS, HAIR (bladed comb; clippers; hair cutting razor; hand clippers; tapering scissors; thinning scissors) TONDEUSE DE COIFFEUR, f

03-00484

COMB (hair comb; hairdressing comb)

PEIGNE, m

03-00486

COMPACT (pulvil case)

POUDRIER, m

03-00487

≠ BOX, PUFF (C180:03-00480)

♦ COVER, CHAMBER POT (chamber pot silencer;

chamber-pot silencer)

COUVRE-COUVERCLE DE POT DE CHAMBRE, m

03-00465

A pot cover of the same size as a chamber-pot lid and usually made of a decorative, crocheted, circular piece of cloth with a drawstring.

Used as a silencer on a chamber-pot lid.

≠ POT LID, CHAMBER (C180:03-00477)

CURLER (curl paper; curl stick; curling clip; curling pin; hair crimper; hair curler; hair roller; roller curler; wave clip)

BIGOUDI, m

03-00489

≠ HAIRPIN (C180:03-00493); IRON, CURLING (C180:03-00494); PIN, BOBBY (C180:03-00539)

♦ **DISH, SOAP** (soap drainer; soap holder; soapdish)

PORTE-SAVON, m

03-00466

≠ CASE, SOAP (C180:03-00474)

♦ DUSTER, BARBER'S (neck brush)

BROSSE À COU, f

03-00541

≠ BRUSH (J060:10-00062)

EYECUP (eye bath; eye-bath)

ŒILLÈRE, f

03-00517

A small, oval cup, generally of metal, ceramic, or glass sometimes with a stem, a splayed foot, and one or two handles. Both sides are wide and curved inward in order to conform to the shape of the eye.

Used to hold water or eyewash which is then applied to the eye.



DUSTER, BARBER'S



EYECUP

♦ FILE, NAIL (finger nail file; finger-nail file)

LIME À ONGLES, f

03-00490

≠ BUFFER (C180:03-00483)



HAIRBAG

HAIRBAG (wig pouch; wig purse; wigbag) BOURSE À CHEVEUX, f

03-00540

A small, purse-shaped bag consisting of a long piece of fabric, generally taffeta, decorated with a ribbon or rosette and closed by a lace tie.

Used by men to partially cover powdered hair so as to protect their clothes from soilure.

HAIRBRUSH (hair brush)

BROSSE À CHEVEUX, f

03-00491

HAIRPIN (hair peg; hair-peg; hair-pin; invisible pin) ÉPINGLE À CHEVEUX, f

03-00493

A two-pronged, U-shaped pin made of metal or plastic with undulations along its length.

Used since the 18th century to hold hair in place during the day or night, or while drying the hair.

≠ CURLER (C180:03-00489); PIN, BOBBY (C180:03-00539)

♦ HEATER, CURLING IRON (curling lamp; curling tongs stove; curling-iron stove) RÉCHAUD DE FER À FRISER, m

03-00534

♦ HOLDER, TOOTHBRUSH (tooth brush container; tooth brush dish; tooth brush holder; tooth brush rack; tooth brush vase; toothbrush container; toothbrush dish; toothbrush rack; toothbrush vase)

PORTE-BROSSES À DENTS, m

03-00467

≠ CASE, TOOTHBRUSH (C180:03-00476)





HEATER, CURLING IRON



HOLDER, TOOTHBRUSH

♦ **HONE, RAZOR** (razor sharpening stone; razor whetstone) *PIERRE À AIGUISER, f*

03-00549

A hone that is made of schistous material which may be set in a box or in a base with a handle.

Hone: a fine grit stone that is used for sharpening a cutting implement.

Used to sharpen a fixed-blade razor, such as a straight or cutthroat razor.

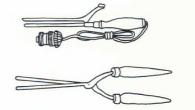
≠ STROP (C180:03-00518); WHETSTONE (D220:04-01254)

IRON, CURLING (box crimping irons; crimping iron; crisping pin; curling irons; curling tongs; frizzling irons; frizzling tongs)

FER À FRISER, m

03-00494

≠ CURLER (C180:03-00489); IRON, PINCHING (C180:03-00523)



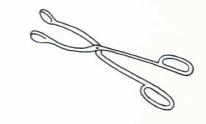
IRON, CURLING

♦ IRON, PINCHING (curl-paper iron)

FER À PAPILLOTES, m

03-00523

≠ IRON, CURLING (C180:03-00494)



IRON, PINCHING

♦ **JAR, COSMETIC** (pomade jar; pomatum jar; salve jar) *POT À COSMÉTIQUES, m*

03-00488

A small container of various shapes and materials that is often fitted with a lid.

Used to store cosmetics or ointments.

≠ BOTTLE, COSMETIC (E400:05-00931); BOX, PUFF (C180:03-00480); JAR, COSMETIC (E400:05-01337)

♦ KNIFE, CORN (corn razor)

COUPE-CORS, m

03-00544

≠ SHAPER, NAIL (C180:03-00527)

♦ KNIFE, CUTICLE (nail shaper)

COUPE-CUTICULES, m

03-00495

≠ KNIFE, CORN (C180:03-00544); SHAPER, NAIL (C180:03-00527)

KNIFE, CUTICLE



♦ MIRROR, HAND (pocket mirror; shaving mirror)

MIROIR À MAIN, m

03-00497

♦ **MUG, SHAVING** (scuttle mug; shaving cup; shaving pot) *TASSE À SAVON À BARBE, f*

03-00498

≠ BOWL, BARBER'S (C180:03-00524); BOWL, SHAVING SOAP (E400:05-01542)

♦ PENCIL, EYEBROW

CRAYON À SOURCILS, m

03-00536

A cosmetic pencil containing a core of grease material. *Used to add colour to and improve the shape of the eyebrows.*

♦ PIN, BOBBY (bob pin; hair clip; hair grip; Kirbigrip) PINCE À CHEVEUX, f

03-00539

A HAIRPIN (C180:03-00493) that is pinched along its shaft or that has a fastening device which clips both shafts together.

Used to hold hair in place during the day or night while styling and drying hair. It may be used in conjunction with curlers.

≠ CURLER (C180:03-00489)



PIN, BOBBY

PITCHER



PITCHER (chamber pitcher; ewer; waterjug)

POT À EAU, m

03-00468

A container of earthenware, glass, porcelain, silver, or metal, with a wide spout at the lip and a handle on the opposite side.

Used to hold and pour water for washing.

≠ PITCHER (D120:04-00686); PITCHER (I100:09-00097)

POMANDER

BOÎTE À SENTEURS, f

03-00537

A small container of metal, or sometimes china, designed to hold a ball of aromatic spices or herbs.

Typically suspended from the neck or the girdle, or attached to the finger by a ring and used to carry perfume or to guard against infection and noxious smells.

♦ POT, CHAMBER (commode pot)

POT DE CHAMBRE, m

03-00470

A portable pot or bowl, usually of porcelain, with a flared rim at the top, with a lid, and sometimes with a handle. It may be placed under the bed, in a chair designed to receive the pot, or in a commode.

Used as a receptacle in which to urinate and/or defecate.

≠ JAR, SLOP (B080:02-00254); URINAL (C180:03-00522)



POT, CHAMBER

♦ PUFF, POWDER (powder-puff (U.K.)

HOUPPETTE, f

03-00499

≠ SHAKER, POWDER (C180:03-00529)

RAZOR (shaver; shaving machine)

RASOIR, m

03-00500

A small instrument consisting of a sharp blade of a variety of shapes which is attached to a handle which may pivot. (Some razors are electric and contain a motor.)

Typically used by men to shave the face and by women to shave other parts of the body.



RAZOR

♦ RECEIVER, HAIR (combings cup; hair box; hair tidy; hair-tidy)

BOÎTE À CHEVEUX, f

03-00533

A small container made of bisque, glass, or some other material with a small hole at the top. (It was very popular in the late 18th and early 19th century.)

Used to store the hairs which are lost when brushing so that they can later be made into mementos.

≠ combings jar

♦ SCISSORS, BARBER'S (barber's shears)

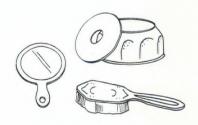
CISEAUX DE COIFFEUR, m

03-00535

♦ SCISSORS, MANICURE (nail trimmers)

CISEAUX DE MANUCURE, m

03-00504



RECEIVER, HAIR



SCISSORS, BARBER'S



SCISSORS, MANICURE

♦ SET, DRESSER

NÉCESSAIRE DE TOILETTE, m

03-00516

≠ CASE, DRESSING (C160:03-00548); SET, SHAVING (C180:03-00505); SET, TOILET (C180:03-00471)



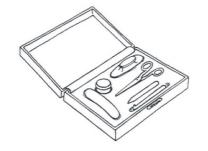
ENSEMBLE DE BROSSES À CHEVEUX, m

03-00492



ONGLIER, m

03-00496



SET, MANICURE

♦ SET, RAZOR (seven-day razor; seven day set) TROUSSE DE RASAGE, f

03-00503

A set consisting of a leather, metal, or cardboard case with compartments with one, two, four, or seven razors. The case is usually fastened with a clasp at the front. (The razors may be numbered or marked with the days of the week.)

Used to store and carry razors.

≠ BOX, RAZOR (C180:03-00501); SET, SHAVING (C180:03-00505)



SET, RAZOR

♦ **SET, SHAVING** (shaving kit; shaving stand) ENSEMBLE DE RASAGE, m

≠ CASE, DRESSING (C160:03-00548); SET, DRESSER (C180:03-00516); SET, RAZOR (C180:03-00503); SET, TOILET (C180:03-00471)



SET, SHAVING

♦ SET, TOILET

ENSEMBLE DE TOILETTE, m

≠ SET, DRESSER (C180:03-00516); SET, SHAVING (C180:03-00505);



SET, TOILET

SET, TOILET (I100:09-00128)

♦ SHAKER, POWDER (powder bellows; powder blower; powder spray; puff; puffer; wig powderer)

SAUPOUDROIR, m

03-00529

≠ PUFF, POWDER (C180:03-00499)

♦ SHAPER, NAIL (cuticle knife)

GRATTE-ONGLES, m

03-00527

≠ KNIFE, CORN (C180:03-00544); KNIFE, CUTICLE (C180:03-00495)



SHAPER, NAIL

♦ SHARPENER, RAZOR BLADE (automatic razor stropper (b); automatic stropping machine (b); safety razor stropping machine; strop machine; stropper; stropping machine)

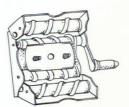
AFFILOIR, m

03-00543

A sharpener consisting of either: (a) two hone rollers that are set inside a metal case which has a handle at the side or the top; or (b) a permanent or optional handle which is affixed to an appropriate strop to hold and flip a safety razor blade during sharpening.

Used to sharpen certain types of removable razor blades, such as safety blades.

≠ STROP (C180:03-00518)



SHARPENER, RAZOR BLADE

♦ SPOON, EAR (aural curette; ear cleaner)

CURE-OREILLE, m

03-00525



SPOON, EAR

STROP (barber's strip (a); belt strop (a); leather strop board (b); razor strop (a); razor-strop (U.K.) (a)

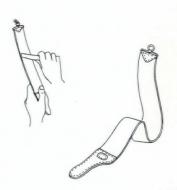
CUIR À RASOIR, m

03-00518

A sharpener consisting of either: (a) one or two strips of sometimes treated leather or canvas which is fitted with a handle at one end and a hook or a ring at the other for hanging; or (b) a handled strip of wood with the sides typically covered with leather strips, or with a thin sharpening stone at one side; or (c) a strip of sometimes treated leather which is usually fitted with a handle at one end, and with a hook or a ring at the other for hanging, and that is constructed in such a way as to adapt to automatic stropping machines and razors.

Used to sharpen: (a) (b) straight razor blades or (c) safety razor blades.

≠ HONE, RAZOR (C180:03-00549); SHARPENER, RAZOR BLADE (C180:03-00543)



STROP

TOOTHBRUSH (tooth-brush (U.K.)

BROSSE À DENTS, f

03-00506

TOOTHPICK (tooth pick)

CURE-DENT, m

03-00542

An instrument consisting of a small, flat or round stick of wood, metal, bone, or paper with a point at one or both ends. Some wooden types are impregnated with a flavoured substance and may be decorated at one end. Complex types may be fitted with a cover to protect the tip.

Used to remove bits of food from in between the teeth.

TOWEL

SERVIETTE, f

03-00508

A toilet article consisting of a rectangular piece of cloth of varying dimensions that is generally made of thick cotton or other thick, absorbent material.

Used for drying the face, the hands, or the entire body.

♦ TOWEL, BATH (Turkish towel; turkish towel (U.S.)

SERVIETTE DE BAIN, f

03-00531

♦ TOWEL, BEACH

SERVIETTE DE PLAGE, f

03-00509

♦ TOWEL, FACE

SERVIETTE DE TOILETTE, m

03-00510

A small TOWEL (C180:03-00508).

Used for drying the face and/or hands.

≠ WASHCLOTH (C180:03-00526)

♦ TOWEL, FINGERTIP

SERVIETTE À MAIN, f

03-00511

≠ NAPKIN (D120:04-00681)

♦ TOWEL, HAND

ESSUIE-MAIN, m

03-00512

♦ TOWEL, ROLLER (roller-towel)

TOUAILLE, f

03-00513

A TOWEL (C180:03-00508), usually made of linen or canvas, which has two ends joined in order to hang it from a metal or wooden roller.

Used for drying the hands.

♦ TRAY, DRESSER (pin dish; pin tray; ring tray; vanity tray)

PLATEAU DE COMMODE, m

03-00514

A small, decorative tray of various shapes, generally made of metal, ceramic, or glass, which is usually placed on a piece of furniture, such as a dresser or commode.

Used to hold toilet articles.

TWEEZERS

BRUCELLES, f

03-00538

≠ TWEEZERS (E240:05-00408)

TWEEZERS

URINAL (urinal bucket (b)

URINAL, m

03-00522

A container in the form of either: (a) a funnel that is usually made of enamelled sheet metal or of ceramic, and that is closed at the wide, flat bottom end, to which a handle is attached at one side; or (b) a pail that is flared on one side and sometimes at the top. It is usually made of metal and has a handle at the top for carrying, and sometimes a small handle at the side for emptying.

Used as a receptacle in which to urinate. (It is placed on the floor or held in the hand, sometimes by a domestic.)

≠ BASIN (C180:03-00464); BEDPAN (C180:03-00528); BIDET (B080:02-00419); bucket; PAIL (E340:05-00553); PAIL, WATER (D120:04-00742); POT, CHAMBER (C180:03-00470)



URINAL

♦ URINAL, MILITARY (military urinal bucket)

SEAU D'AISANCES, m

03-00485

≠ BASIN, MILITARY (C180:03-00502); BEDPAN (C180:03-00528);
BIDET (B120:02-00419); military bucket; military urinal (plumbing fixture);
PAIL, MAGAZINE WATER (E180:05-00351); PAIL, MILITARY (E340:05-00554);
PAIL, WATER(D120:04-00742); POT, CHAMBER (C180:03-00470);
SCUTTLE, COAL (B140:02-00443)

WASHCLOTH (facecloth)

DÉBARBOUILLETTE, f

03-00526

A small, square piece of cloth, usually made of cotton or other absorbent material, and sometimes sewn together at the top and at the sides to form a pouch for the hand.

Used to wash the face and/or the body.

≠ TOWEL, FACE (C180:03-00510)



SUPPLEMENT `

The Supplement provides a list of terms that are not included in the *Dictionary*, but which appear in the AIS (Artifact 02-00146 ♦ BED, MINIATURE CHILD'S Information System).

These terms correspond to miniature representations of objects, parts of objects (such as a stove leg, shoe heel, bed headboard, etc.), or objects that are used in a particular context.

CATEGORY 01: STRUCTURES

| | A020: BUILDING | |
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| 01-00020 | O HOUSE, MINIATURE | MAISON EN MINIATURE |
| | A040: BUILDING COMPON | ENT |
| 01-00030 | BALUSTER | BALUSTRE |
| 01-00056 | O BRACKET, MILITARY | SUPPORT DE MILITAIRE |
| 01-00090 | GUDGEON | BROCHE |
| 01-00082 | PAINT FRAGMENT | PRÉLÈVEMENT DE PEINTURE |
| 01-00093 | ♦ POT, CHIMNEY | MITRON |
| 01-00080 | ♦ TRACK, DOOR | COULISSE DE PORTE |
| 01-00045 | WALLPAPER FRAGMENT | MORCEAU DE PAPIER PEINT |
| | A060: SITE FEATURE | |
| 01-00102 | ♦ POST RING, HITCHING | ANNEAU DE POTEAU D'ATTACHE |

CATEGORY 02: FURNISHINGS

| | BO20: BEDDING | |
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| 02-00004 | ♦ BAG, POLICE SLEEPING | SAC DE COUCHAGE DE POLICIER |
| 02-00026 | ♦ BLANKET, MILITARY | COUVERTURE DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00028 | O BLANKET, MINIATURE | COUVERTURE EN MINIATURE |
| 02-00030 | O BLANKET, POLICE | COUVERTURE DE POLICIER |
| 02-00036 | O BOLSTER, MILITARY | TRAVERSIN DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00005 | ♦ COVER, MILITARY BOLSTER | FOURREAU DE TRAVERSIN DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00011 | ♦ COVER, MILITARY MATTRESS | ENVELOPPE DE MATELAS DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00020 | ♦ COVER, POLICE SLEEPING BAG | HOUSSE DE SAC DE COUCHAGE DE POLICIER |
| 02-00034 | ♦ MATTRESS, MILITARY | MATELAS DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00019 | ♦ SHEET, MILITARY | DRAP DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00029 | ♦ SHEET, MINIATURE | DRAP EN MINIATURE |

B060: FURNITURE

LIT D'ENFANT EN MINIATURE

| 05-00140 | V DED, MINIMIONE CHIED'S | ELI D'ENIANI EN PILITATORE |
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| 02-00144 | \Diamond BED, MINIATURE FOUR-POSTER | LIT À COLONNES EN MINIATURE |
| 02-00096 | ♦ BED, POLICE | LIT DE POLICIER |
| 02-00126 | BED HEADBOARD | DOSSIER DE LIT |
| 02-00054 | BED LEG | PIED DE LIT |
| 02-00055 | BED POST | COLONNE DE LIT |
| 02-00051 | BED POST FINIAL | POMME DE LIT |
| 02-00056 | BED RAIL | TRAVERSE DE LIT |
| 02-00110 | ♦ BENCH, MILITARY | BANC DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00148 | ♦ BENCH, MINIATURE | BANC EN MINIATURE |
| 02-00176 | BENCH LEG | PIED DE BANC |
| 02-00116 | O BOOKCASE, MILITARY | BIBLIOTHÈQUE DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00057 | O CABINET, POLICE HANGING | DRESSOIR DE POLICIER |
| 02-00058 | ♦ CHAIR, MILITARY | CHAISE DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00151 | ♦ CHAIR, MINIATURE | CHAISE EN MINIATURE |
| 02-00060 | ♦ CHAIR, POLICE DESK | FAUTEUIL DE BUREAU DE POLICIER |
| 02-00174 | CHAIR BACK | DOSSIER DE CHAISE |
| 02-00175 | CHAIR SEAT | SIÈGE DE CHAISE |
| 02-00161 | ♦ CHEST, MINIATURE | COFFRE EN MINIATURE |
| 02-00117 | CHEST HANDLE | POIGNÉE DE COFFRE |
| 02-00173 | ♦ COATRACK, MILITARY | PORTEMANTEAU DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00076 | ♦ CUPBOARD, MILITARY HANGING | DRESSOIR DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00145 | ♦ CUPBOARD, MINIATURE | ARMOIRE EN MINIATURE |
| 02-00063 | O DESK, MILITARY | BUREAU DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00168 | ♦ POST, MILITARY CURTAIN | POTEAU DE SUPPORT POUR RIDEAU |
| 02-00152 | ♦ PULL, DOOR/DRAWER | POIGNÉE DE TIROIR |
| 02-00114 | ♦ RACK, MILITARY GUN | RÂTELIER D'ARMES DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00150 | ♦ SIDEBOARD, MINIATURE | BUFFET EN MINIATURE |
| 02-00216 | ♦ STOOL, MILITARY | TABDURET DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00218 | O TABLE, MILITARY | TABLE DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00162 | O TABLE, MINIATURE | TABLE EN MINIATURE |
| 02-00134 | TABLE LEAF | RALLONGE DE TABLE |
| 02-00221 | ♦ WASHSTAND, MILITARY | TABLE DE TOILETTE DE MILITAIRE |
| | BOSO: HOUSEHOLD ACCES | SORY |

| 02-00225 | ♦ BAG, TABLE LEAF | HOUSSE DE RALLONGE DE TABLE |
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| 02-00284 | O BRACKET, PICTURE FRAME | SUPPORT DE CADRE |
| 02-00286 | ♦ CHAIN, PICTURE FRAME | CHAÎNE DE CADRE |

| 02-00310 | ♦ COATHANGER, MILITARY | CINTRE DE MILITAIRE | 02-00452 | ♦ REDUCER, STOVE LID | ANNEAU DE TAMPON |
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| 02-00322 | ♦ FLOWERPOT, MINIATURE | POT DE FLEURS EN MINIATURE | 02-00495 | ♦ SHAKER, GRATE | POIGNÉE DE SAS DE POÊLE |
| 02-00328 | ♦ GLASS, PICTURE FRAME | VERRE | 02-00490 | ♦ SHDVEL, | PELLE À CENDRES |
| 02-00287 | ♦ HANGER, PICTURE FRAME | CROCHET DE CADRE | | MINIATURE FIREPLACE | EN MINIATURE |
| 02-00319 | ♦ LADDER, MILITARY | ÉCHELLE DE MILITAIRE | 02-00447 | ♦ STOVE, MILITARY | POÊLE DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00288 | ♦ NAIL, PICTURE FRAME | PATTE | 02-00489 | ♦ STOVE, MINIATURE | POÊLE EN MINIATURE |
| 02-00289 | ♦ NAILHEAD, PICTURE FRAME | CACHE-CLOU | 02-00486 | STOVE DOOR | PORTE DE POÊLE |
| 02-00261 | ♦ PADLOCK, MILITARY | CADENAS DE MILITAIRE | 02-00450 | ♦ STOVE DOOR, MILITARY | PORTE DE POÊLE DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00273 | ♦ STRONGBOX, POLICE | CASSETTE DE POLICIER | 02-00451 | STOVE GRATE | GRILLE DE POÊLE |
| | B100: LIGHTING DEVICE | , | 02-00464 | STOVE LEG | PIED DE POÊLE |
| | | | 02-00457 | ♦ TONGS, MILITARY FIREPLACE | PINCES DE FOYER DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00342 | ♦ CANDLESTICK, MILITARY | CHANDELIER DE MILITAIRE | 02-00459 | ♦ WOODBIN, MILITARY | COFFRE À BOIS DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00404 | ♦ CANDLESTICK, MINIATURE | CHANDELIER EN MINIATURE | | B160: WINDOW OR DOOF | COVERING |
| 02-00350 | ♦ HOLDER, LAMP | PORTE-LAMPE | 02-00518 | ♦ BRACKET, SHADE | SUPPORT DE STORE |
| 02-00351 | ♦ HOLDER, MILITARY LAMP | PORTE-LAMPE DE MILITAIRE | 02-00518 | ♦ HINGE, AWNING | CHARNIÈRE DE VELUM |
| 02-00353 | ♦ HOLDER, SHADE | SUPPORT D'ABAT-JOUR | 02-00517 | | POULIE DE RIDEAU |
| 02-00356 | ♦ LAMP, MILITARY OIL | LAMPE À HUILE DE MILITAIRE | | O PULLEY, CURTAIN | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| 02-00408 | ♦ LAMP, MINIATURE SEMILIQUID | | 02-00511 | SHADE ROLLER | ROULEAU DE STORE |
| 02-00372 | LAMP BASE | PIED DE LAMPE | | CATEGORY 03: PERSON | IAL ARTIFACTS |
| 02-00413 | ♦ LAMP BURNER, LIGHTHOUSE | BEC DE LAMPE DE PHARE | | | |
| 02-00358 | LAMP BURNER DEFLECTOR | DÉFLECTEUR DE BEC DE LAMPE | | CO20: ADORNMENT | |
| 02-00360 | LAMP FONT | RÉSERVOIR DE LAMPE | 03-00003 | ORNAMENT, HAIR | ACCESSOIRES POUR CHEVEUX |
| 02-00361 | LAMP GLOBE GALLERY | PLAQUE DE VENTILATION DE LAMPE | 03-00003 | CO60: CLOTHING, FOOTW | |
| 02-00391 | LAMP PENDANT | PENDELOQUE | 03-00027 | ♦ CREEPER, MILITARY | CRAMPON DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00398 | ♦ LAMP SHADE, MILITARY | ABAT-JOUR DE MILITAIRE | 03-00027 | ♦ GAITER, MILITARY | GUÊTRE DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00365 | ♦ LANTERN, MILITARY | LANTERNE DE MILITAIRE | 03-00032 | SHOE HEEL | TALON |
| 02-00403 | ♦ LANTERN, | LANTERNE À BOUGIE | 03-00039 | SHOE SOLE | SEMELLE |
| | MINIATURE CANDLE | EN MINIATURE | 03-00047 | SHOE SOLE | JEFICEEE . |
| 02-00378 | ♦ LANTERN FONT, MILITARY | RÉSERVOIR DE LANTERNE DE MILITAIRE | | CO80: CLOTHING, HEADW | /EAR |
| 02-00335 | ♦ WRENCH, LAMP | CLÉ DE LAMPE | 03-00082 | ♦ HAT, MILITARY TRICORN | TRICORNE DE MILITAIRE |
| | B120: PLUMBING FIXTUR | | 03-00067 | ♦ HATBAND, MILITARY | BOURDALOU DE CASQUETTE DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00430 | TOILET FLUSH CHAIN | POIGNÉE DE CHASSE DE TOILETTES | 03-00090 | ♦ HATBAND, POLICE | BOURDALOU DE STETSON DE POLICIER |
| | | DE TOILETTES | 03-00074 | ♦ HELMET, POLICE PITH | CASQUE COLONIAL DE POLICIER |
| | B140: TEMPERATURE CON | TROL DEVICE | 03-00105 | ♦ PILLBOX, POLICE | PILLBOX DE POLICIER |
| 02-00491 | ♦ ANDIRON, MINIATURE | CHENET EN MINIATURE | | CAOO, CLOTHING OUTER | AIFAD |
| 02-00449 | ♦ BOARD, MILITARY STOVE | DESSOUS DE POÊLE DE MILITAIRE | | C100: CLOTHING, OUTER | WEAK |
| 02-00487 | ♦ BOX, MILITARY ASH | BAC À CENDRES DE MILITAIRE | 03-00203 | ♦ BREECHES, MILITARY | CULOTTE DE MILITAIRE |
| | | | 03-00172 | ♦ CAPE, MILITARY | CAPE DE MILITAIRE |
| 02-00473 | ♦ FIRESET, MILITARY | USTENSILES DE FOYER | | | |
| | | DE MILITAIRE | 03-00115 | ♦ JACKET, POLICE PEA | CABAN DE POLICIER |
| 02-00473 | ♦ FIRESET, MILITARY ♦ POKER, MINIATURE | | | | |

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| 03-00129 | ♦ PANTS, POLICE | PANTALON DE POLICIER | | C180: TOILET ARTICLE | · |
| 03-00138 | ♦ SHIRT, MILITARY | CHEMISE DE MILITAIRE | 03-00502 | ♦ BASIN, MILITARY | CUVETTE DE MILITAIRE |
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PARKS CANADA CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM (CATEGORIES 1, 2 AND 3)

Category 01 STRUCTURES

Artifacts originally created to define space for human activities or to be used as components of space-defining artifacts.

A020: BUILDING

An artifact originally created primarily to provide or define a space with a controllable climate, usually through enclosure, for human activities. This classification may include permanent structures, such as garages or office buildings, or portable structures, such as tents. This classification includes most human-made structures. Houses, barns, warehouses, train stations, and jails are all primarily intended to provide spaces that can be kept warm or cool and dry. Architectural samples integral to buildings, such as wall sections or roof sections, should be catalogued in this classification as parts of buildings. Separable, distinct, and interchangeable components, such as doorknobs or window sashes, should be classified as BUILDING COMPONENTS (A040). This classification includes interpretive models of buildings.

A040: BUILDING COMPONENT

An artifact originally created as a separate, distinct, and generally interchangeable structural or decorative part of a building (though such artifacts as hinges, for example, can be used on non-building artifacts such as gates or tables). Though building components are distinct objects, they function as parts of larger structures rather than as independent units. This classification includes such objects as mantels and window frames, but excludes parts of buildings or other structures that lack distinctiveness or interchangeability, such as roofs, chimneys, or joists. Also excluded from this classification are parts of buildings that are not integral parts of a structure, such as furnishings, lighting devices, and plumbing fixtures, all of which are listed in the FURNISHINGS category.

A060: SITE FEATURE

An artifact originally created as a distinct element that is associated with a site, a building, or other structure. Rather than functioning simply as a part of a larger structure, a site feature is an independent entity that complements other structures. This classification includes such objects as birdbaths, flagpoles, gates, and fences.

A080: OTHER STRUCTURE

An artifact originally created primarily to modify the environment or landscape or to define a space for some reason besides climate control. This classification includes dams, mines, and bridges. Structures such as sports complexes that are primarily intended to provide controlled access and convenient seating should be placed in this classification. Some other structures may have climate-controlled spaces, such as the space under a dome in a stadium or the generating room of a hydroelectric dam, but these spaces serve a secondary role to the function of the structures.

Category 02 FURNISHINGS

Artifacts originally created to facilitate human activity and to meet the physical needs of people generally by offering comfort, convenience, or protection. Clothing is excluded from this classification as it addresses only the needs of specific individuals. Furnishings are not artifacts used as active agents in other processes such as tools or equipment; they passively enable human activity.

BO20: BEDDING

An artifact originally created to be used on a bed or in association with sleeping, such as blankets, pillows, and sleeping bags.

B040: FLOOR COVERING

An artifact originally created as a portable or temporary covering for a building floor. This classification includes rugs and carpeting, but not permanently attached tile or linoleum, which are included in the BUILDING COMPONENT (A040) classification.

B060: FURNITURE

An artifact originally created to answer the physical requirements and comforts of people in their living and work spaces. This classification includes outdoor furniture, desks, tables, beds, and chairs, but excludes appliances or tools such as washing machines or ladders.

BOSO: HOUSEHOLD ACCESSORY

An artifact originally created to be placed in or around a building for the convenience of people to enhance, complement, or facilitate the maintenance of their environment. This classification includes small furnishings such as soap dishes and spittoons, special household containers such as vases and wastebaskets, and objects such as antimacassars and table covers that protect furniture. The classification does not include artifacts with a communication aspect, which are classified as ART (H040) in COMMUNICATION ARTIFACTS, nor does it include devices used in productive housekeeping activities such as cooking or maintenance.

B100: LIGHTING DEVICE

An artifact originally created to provide illumination. This classification includes lighting accessories such as candlesnuffers or wick trimmers, general-purpose portable lighting devices such as kerosene lanterns, and specialized fixtures such as streetlamps, theatre lighting devices, and lighthouse lamp accessories.

B120: PLUMBING FIXTURE

An artifact originally created to be attached as an integral component to water and sewer lines, often within a building. Portable objects that serve comparable purposes are HOUSEHOLD ACCESSORIES (B080). Pipes and pipe fittings are classified as BUILDING COMPONENTS (A040), not PLUMBING FIXTURES (B120).

B140: TEMPERATURE CONTROL DEVICE

An artifact originally created to enable people to control the temperature of their immediate environment according to their needs (e.g. stove, woodbin, ember carrier). This classification does not include devices to control temperature for purposes other than human comfort, as is the case with bake ovens and kilns, nor does it include relatively permanent structural parts of a building, such as fireplaces or flues.

B160: WINDOW OR DOOR COVERING

An artifact originally created to cover or adorn a window, door, or doorway (e.g. curtain, valance, curtain ring). This classification does not include relatively permanent structural parts of buildings that are BUILDING COMPONENTS (A040), such as doors or window sashes.

Category 03 PERSONAL ARTIFACTS

Artifacts originally created to serve an individual's personal needs such as clothing, adornment, body protection, or grooming aids.

CO20: ADORNMENT

An artifact originally created to be worn on the human body or on clothing for ornamentation, rather than for protection or simply as a body covering (e.g. ring, necklace, pendant). Adornment lacks the communicative aspect of objects in the PERSONAL SYMBOL (H120) classification, and is more decorative than those in the PERSONAL GEAR (C160) classification.

CLOTHING

An artifact originally created as a covering for the human body. This classification includes underwear, outerwear, headwear, footwear, and accessories such as belts or cuff links.

CO60: CLOTHING, FOOTWEAR

Clothing and other protective items that are worn on the feet for protection or cover. This classification includes boots, stockings, gaiters.

CO80: CLOTHING, HEADWEAR

Clothing that protects or covers the head. This classification includes bonnets, tricorn hats, and turbans.

C100: CLOTHING, OUTERWEAR

Clothing that is worn on the body over undergarments or as an exterior layer of dress. This classification includes coats, overcoats, dresses.

C120: CLOTHING, UNDERWEAR

Clothing that is worn beneath outerwear to protect or cover the body. Underwear is the layer of clothing that is closest to the skin. This classification includes petticoats, corsets.

C140: CLOTHING ACCESSORY

An artifact, such as a belt or cuff link, created originally to be used in association with clothing. Accessories include artifacts that are worn, such as ascots, as well as those that are used for minor care of clothing, such as shoe-polish applicators.

C160: PERSONAL GEAR

An artifact originally created to be used by an individual as a carrying device such as a wallet or a knapsack, as protective apparatus such as an umbrella or goggles, as a personal or physical aid such as a cane or eyeglasses, or as smoking equipment and supplies such as a pipe. This classification includes military accoutrements such as canteens and pouches used as personal accessories not directly associated with armament.

C180: TOILET ARTICLE

An artifact originally created to be used for personal care, hygiene, or grooming. This classification includes razors, toothbrushes, cosmetics.

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