

What is a Conflict?

Your name and armory are very personal things! It's a personal name or picture that represents you, your possessions, or your household.

When you register your name or armory, whether it is your household name, device, or a badge, it's yours, and no one can use it, or anything that's too close to it, without being presumptuous.

What happens to my armory when I pass away?

Your name and armory, once registered, stays registered with the SCA College of Heralds forever unless a provision for it is filed while you are still alive. No one can register anything that, in the language of heraldry, claims to be your sibling or child, even after you are gone. They cannot register any name that is too close in sound or spelling to your registered names.

Establishing an Heraldic Heir

The SCA considers your armory as if it were legal property, but your modern family may not understand or care about the details of your hobby. This allows someone IN the SCA to manage your name and armory after you cannot anymore.

Does it cost anything?

No, these are all administrative actions and do not cost anything to submit.

To file an administrative action, you must submit a signed letter to your Submissions Herald, and they will publish it on their letter to the Laurel Sovereign.

Example texts and more situations can be found in the Administrative Handbook in Appx. D.



All filings should include these items:

- Legal Name
- Society Name
- Registration you are referencing
- Date
- Signature

Blanket Permissions

Blanket permissions should also include:

“I grant permission to allow future registrations that are...” and then list what you are allowing.

“I understand that this permission can be withdrawn by written notice to the Laurel Sovereign of Arms, but that conflicting items registered while it is in force will remain registered.”

Names

- not identical to; OR
- at least a syllable different from

Fielded Armory

- not identical to; OR
- at least one countable step different from

Heraldic Wills

“... wish to make the following determinations to my name(s) and/or armory upon my death.” List each item explicitly by name or blazon and the legal name and society name of the recipient.

You can:

- transfer the item to someone
- release it

Acceptance of Transfer

The person you are transferring your item(s) to must accept them officially, so they will have to file a letter as well. It should explicitly state that they “do accept” the items, and list the type they wish it to be registered as (name, alternate name, household name, device, badge) and the name/blazon. If they are accepting it as their primary name or device, they should note what they want done with their existing primary name or device.

Letter of Release

“...hereby release my registered [name/armory] "[registered name/blazon]". I understand that release of registration is permanent.”



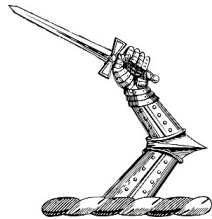
Heraldic Will

Document that allows for actions to be taken regarding your armory after you pass away. You can release your armory, or transfer it to an Heraldic Heir.



Permission to Conflict

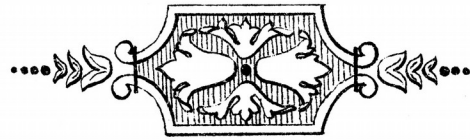
Document filed to allow for people to conflict with your armory. You can decide to file one for a specific armorial registration, or file a blanket permission that will allow registrations that are more similar than are normally allowed to be registered.



Letter of Release

Document to release your armory from registration upon acceptance of the letter. Another gentle could then register armory exactly like the one that you had formerly retained for yourself.

Useful Links



College of Heraldry
heraldry.sca.org

Administrative Handbook
heraldry.sca.org/admin.html

Regarding Heraldic Wills
heraldry.sca.org/admin.html#IV.G

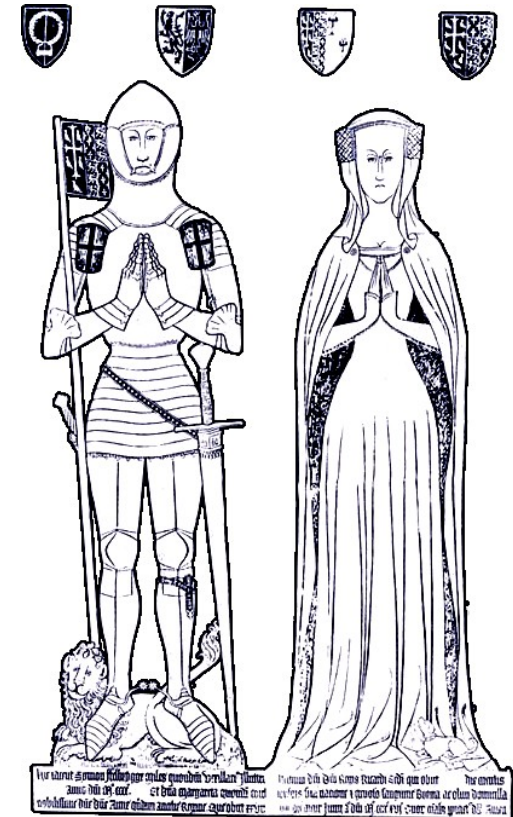
Appendix D – Form Letters
heraldry.sca.org/admin.html#APPENDIXD

Ordinary and Armorial
oanda.sca.org/

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