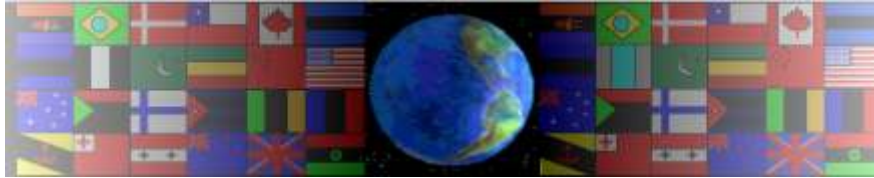


COAT OF ARMS

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Kings, Lords, Dukes etc... Have a Coat of Arms that represents the achievement of an individual, family or community. It is usually in the form of a shield and can include a crest and a motto. They were originally used as a way of distinguishing between warriors on a battle field. The use of Coats of Arms became popular during the Crusades. Coats of Arms are granted in England by the College of Arms and in Scotland by the Lyon King-at-Arms. Corporations, Schools and other organisations can purchase official Coats of Arms from these awarding bodies. Coats of Arms are normally composed of drawings which represent the family or person. For example, a rich Lord may want his Coat of Arms to include an illustration of pots of gold. A warrior may want to include a sword or other weapon. A philosopher may want an illustration of a large book and a Bishop may want a Bible to be central to his Coat of Arms. For each of the Coats of Arms seen below, explain why each of the illustrations have been included. For example, the Mchale Coat of Arms includes a camel. You could say that this has been added because the original McHale was a Warrior on the Crusades and he use a camel when fighting in famous battles. The cross in the centre of the shield represents his religion etc.....

