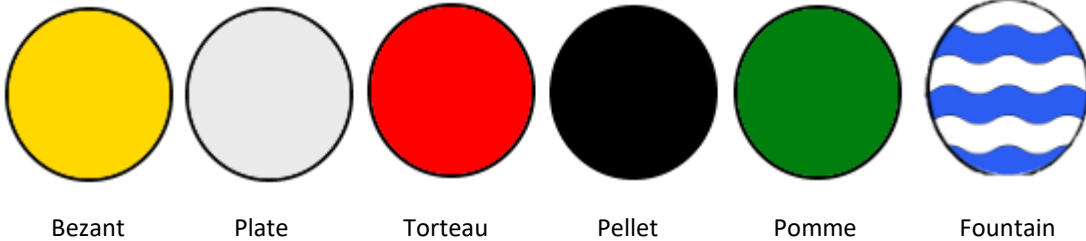


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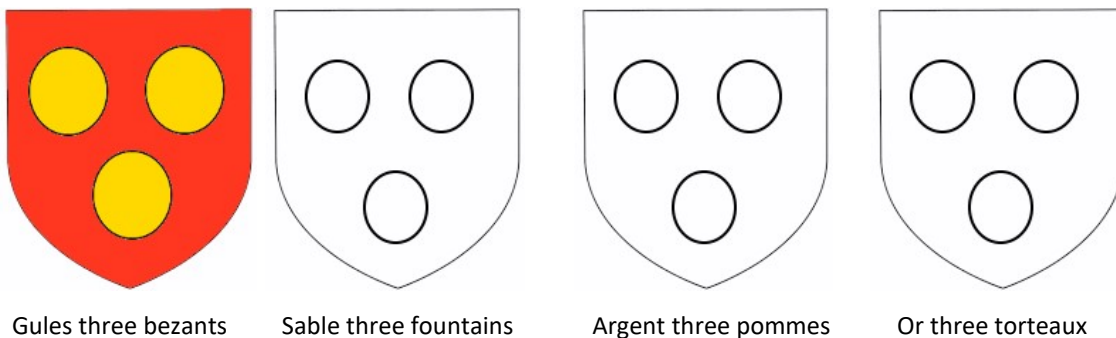
The next lesson we can call NOUGHTS and CROSSES, although the noughts are really just circles or **ROUNDELS**. Just to make it a little more annoying, the name of the **ROUNDEL** can change with the **TINCTURE**!

Here are the six commonest ones in Scottish heraldry:

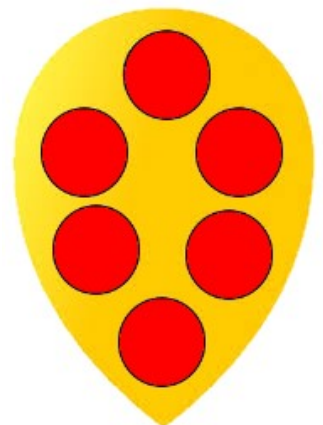


The fountain usually suggests water, with its wavy lines.

Here we go again—using the sample as a guide, follow the blazons and colour each coat of arms correctly:



The top tarteau was changed later but the ancient coat of arms of the powerful Medici family of Florence was simply  
“Or six tarteaux”



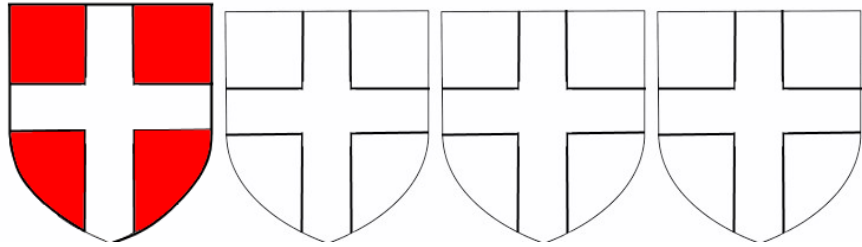
It is possible to combine roundels—here are the topical tho’ fictitious arms of Mr Greedy of Much Hoarding where each of the **plates** is “charged” of a **pellet**.

**The blazon might be: “Gules, a shopping trolley Or surmounted of nine plates each charged of a pellet arranged 2,3,4”**

## CROSSES

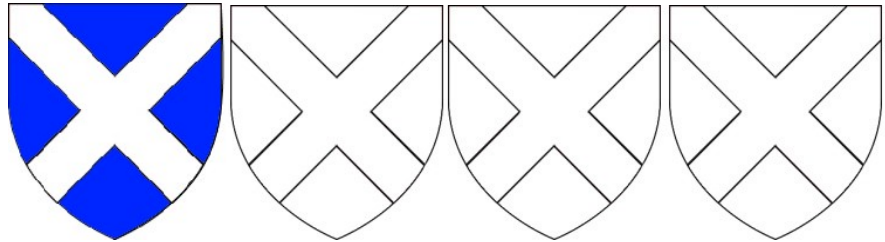
Crosses abound in heraldry—there are dozens of different ones. The commonest ones in Scottish heraldry are these:

If the blazon just states “a cross”, the traditional “Roman” cross is used. Please colour in!



Gules a cross Argent   Sable a cross Argent   Or a cross Vert   Azure a cross Or

Another cross often found, especially in Scottish heraldry, is the SALTIRE, as used on the national flag.



Azure a saltire Argent   Gules a saltire Argent   Vert a saltire Or   Argent a saltire Sable



Cross crosslet

*Each bar of the cross has a bar.*



cross fitchy

*The fitchy (or fitchée) means it has a point for sticking in the ground.*



Maltese cross



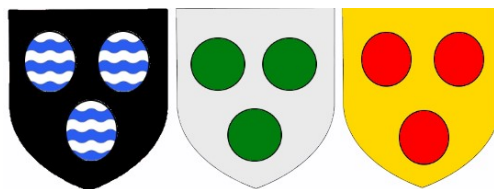
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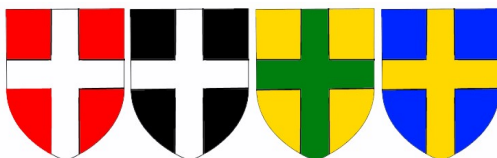
Celtic cross

The list goes on....

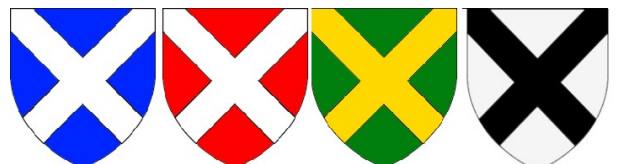
Here are the answers to the roundels question on the previous page. Did you get them all correct? The crosses are below.



Sable three fountains   Argent three pomes   Or three torteaux



Gules a cross Argent   Sable a cross Argent   Or a cross Vert   Azure a cross Or



Azure a saltire Argent   Gules a saltire Argent   Vert a saltire Or   Argent a saltire Sable

## More heraldic charges for colouring in ..

We have met the **MULLET** (star) and **CROSSES**. Of course, there are thousands of different figures or **CHARGES** which can be put on a shield . Here are some of the commonest ones we use in Scotland.. See if you can colour them in correctly as you learn their names.

### An ESCALLOP—a scallop shell



An escallop Gules



An escallop Or



An escallop Sable

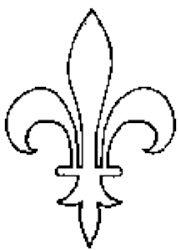


An escallop Vert

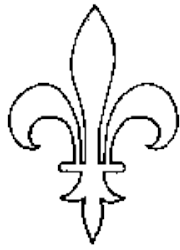


Pringle: Argent on a bend  
Sable three escallops Argent.

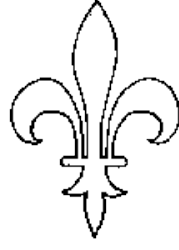
### A FLEUR-DE-LYS —an artistic version of a lily



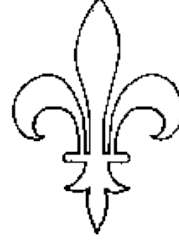
A fleur-de-lys Purpure



A fleur-de-lys Vert



A fleur-de-lys Or

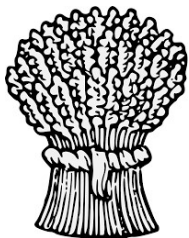


A fleur-de-lys Azure

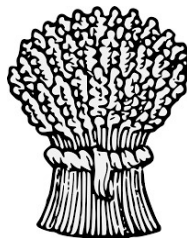


France: Azure three fleurs-de-lys Or

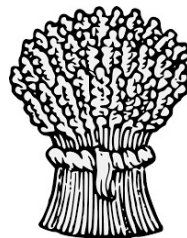
### A GARB —a sheaf of wheat



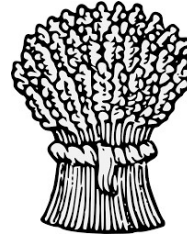
A garb Azure



A garb Or



A garb Vert

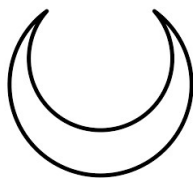


A garb Argent

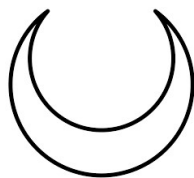


Comyn: Azure three garbs Or

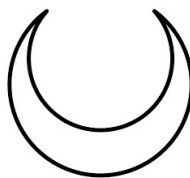
### A CRESCENT—a half-moon



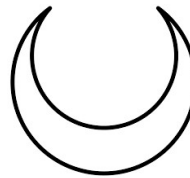
A crescent Azure



A crescent Argent



A crescent Gules



A crescent Purpure

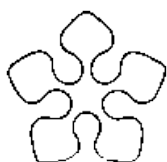


Arbuthnot: Azure a crescent  
between three mullets Argent

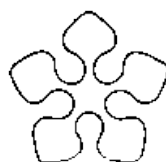
### A FRAISE—a five-leaved plant



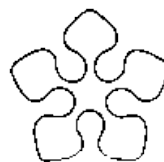
A fraise Or



A fraise Argent



A fraise Vert



A fraise Purpure



Fraser: Azure three fraises Argent