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Australian flag protocol pdf

The following guidelines apply to the National Flag and Flags of Australia, usually around the world: The flag should be raised swiftly and solemnly lowered. The flag should be treated with respect and dignity as a national emblem. The flag should not normally be flown in a worse position than any other flag or hoist. Its size should also not be less than any other flag or signature. (The following guidelines on flying the National Flag of Australia with other flags.) When flying in Australia, the Australian national flag takes precedence over all other national flags. The flag must always be flown high and freely and not allowed to fall or lie on the ground. The flag should not be used to cover a statue, monument or stand for the unveiling ceremony; to cover the table or seat; or disguise the boxes, barriers or gap between the floor and the ground surface on the dais or platform. When the flag is raised or lowered, or when it is carried past a parade or review, all present should face the flag and remain silent. Those with a uniform should welcome. Two flags should not be flying on the same flagpole. The flag should not be flown upside down, even as a distress signal. When a flag is depicted, for example, as an illustration for commercial or advertising purposes: it should be used with dignity and precision; it should not be defaced (that is, be on it for printing or illustration); it should not be covered with other objects and all symbolic parts of it should be identified. The national flag can be displayed at night, but only properly lit. Street lighting or outdoor home lights may be suitable. REMOVAL OF THE FLAG: When the flag is worn out, it should be removed privately and with dignity. Cutting into small unrecognizable pieces is one way. Beware of burning, like most modern flags are made of polyester, which can be toxic when burned. The Australian government has a website for the Australian national flag with information about flying the Australian flag. (<http://www.itsanhonour.gov.au/symbols/flag.cfm>) Also available on the Australian Government's Fly flag website is a proposal to join the email subscription list, which will inform you of important days and flag use that day. (These Guidelines apply to the flying of the National Flag of Australia and the Australian Red Flag, as well as the use of flags on board aircraft, ships and other seagoing vessels. The Defence Force also follows guidelines, with the exception of some minor changes to meet service traditions or requirements. The National Flag of Australia is the correct flag must be carried by persons, public, private and commercial organisations. It may also be flown by government vessels, fishing vessels, vessels, crafts and small vessels in accordance with Section 30 of the Law on Shipping Registration. The Australian Red Ensign is the appropriate flag to be flown by Australian registered ships. As an alternative to the Australian national flag, it can also be used by government vessels, fishing vessels, recreational craft and small vessels. No ship can fly both the Australian national flag and the Australian red ensign at the same time. Flag dignity The Australian national flag should only be displayed in such a way that the national emblem can only be used. It should not be an outrage or a position inferior to any other flag or signature. The flag usually takes precedence over all other national flags when flown in Australia. It should always be flown high and free and should not be allowed to fall or lie on the ground. The National Flag of Australia should not be used as a cover for the unveiling ceremony of a statue, monument or plaque (a simple lid should be used); like a table or seat cover, or as a mask of boxes, barriers or intrusion between the floor and the ground level on the dais or platform. When Australia's national flag is raised or lowered, or when it is carried past a parade or review, everyone should now face the flag, men should remove their hat and everyone should remain silent. Those with a uniform should welcome. Defacement A flag is said to be defaced when a badge in the office or any other object is placed on an authorized flag. The convention does not deface Australia's national flag. Use for advertising or commercial purposes: The National flag and its images should always be displayed, represented or used with dignity. It should not be removed by printing or illustration disguised in other objects and all symbolic parts of the flag should be identified. Flag displaying the Australian national flag should be displayed as follows: Flag against the surface vertically. The upper left quarter should be at the top of the observer's left side, looking from the front. For the staff. The top left (first) quarter should be placed in the position closest to the top of the staff. When carried, the flag must be high and free of charge. On the flag rope (halyard): The upper left quarter must be placed at the top, raised as close as possible to the top when the rope of the flag is tense. Suspended vertically in the middle of the street the upper-left quarter should collide north-west street and face the east on north-south street, thus finding itself on the left of the observer, east or south, respectively. When used to cover the cartridge during the funeral: In the upper left quarter should be drawn through the left shoulder of the deceased. The flag must be removed before the cartridge is lowered to grace or in the crematorium after Headress, sword or baton, awards or, as appropriate, and family flowers may be placed on flags covering the coffin. Displayed at night: The flag can be displayed at night, but only when it is properly lit. The position of honour Should be duly taken into account in flag etiquette and priority when displayed the Australian national flag or flag of another sovereign nation. If you want a purely decorative effect without preference, it is better to limit the screen to flags of smaller status, for example, homemade flags, pennants or colored bunting. Australia's national flag is flown separately: When the Australian national flag is flown separately on or in front of a building with two flagpoles, it should be flown on the flagpole to the left of the observer facing the flag. When the Australian national flag is flown separately on or in front of a building with more than two flagpoles, it should be flown as close as possible to the centre. When the Australian national flag is displayed alone during a meeting on the speaker platform, it should be a flag at the wall or the speaker's right-hand staff when it encounters the audience. Australia's national flag, flying the flags of sovereign nations the Australian national flag, flying or paraded, takes precedence over all other national flags. When flying to individual staffs and at the same height, all are of the same size, and the honorary duties are occupied by the National Flag. International practice prohibits the display of one nation's flag over another during peacetime. However, the Australian national flag should be raised first and lowered last, unless the number of flags allows them to be raised and lowered at the same time. With the one nation flag, the Australian national flag should be the observer facing the flags on the left; both must be of the same height. Crossing the flag of another sovereign nation, Australia's national flag should be the observer facing the flags, on the left; its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag. In a line of flags depicting several sovereign nations, where there are three or more odd flags, the Australian national flag should be flown in the centre when there is only one Australian national flag. If there are even flags representing many sovereign nations, Australia's national flag should be flown by an observer, facing flags on the left side. The flags representing many sovereign nations should be at the centre of the Australian flag. In a closed circle of flags depicted by several sovereign nations, the Australian national flag should be flown on the flagpole in front of the main entrance to the building or arena. If there are two Australian national flags, one should be flown at each end of the line, with flags sovereign nations among them. Australian national flag with state and home flags When the national flag is displayed on a building with Australian state or home flags or in front of it: When displayed with state flags, home flags and club pennants, the Australian national flag should be flown to the left of the person facing the flags, or at each end on the flag line. On the flagpole with state flags, house flags and club chatter on the courtyard, the National Flag of Australia is positioned as follows: On the flagpole on which the flag is affixed with the flag of a sovereign nation or the flag of the state, the National Flag of Australia is displayed as follows: If there is a gaff at the flagpole, the flag on the gaff has a position of honor, although then the national flag is lower than another flag flying from the top. This tradition originated in the days of sailboats and was designed to keep the flag from rigging the ship. The Australian national flag carries a procession if carried with other flags, in a single file, the Australian national flag should always be in command. If the line is transported to keep up, it is desirable to have the Australian national flag at each end of the line. If there is only one Australian national flag, it should be placed in the center of the flag line. If the number of flags is that and the Australian national flag cannot be carried in the centre (flag lines keep pace), it should be placed (transported) at the right end of the line facing in the direction of movement. Flying the flag at half mast Below is shown the correct way to fly the flag at half mast. The image is courtesy of the Australian Army ceremony guide. The right place to fly the flag at half mast. Australian national and Union flags at half-mast signaling sympathy among nations after the london bombings. Courtesy, RTA & Premiers Department of New South Wales. Courtesy of the Commonwealth of Australian Government Publishing Service. Services.

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