



Pattern 1804 28" x 1 1/8" wide straight blade with ribbed cast iron grip & sheet steel guard, Black leather scabbard brass mount clip



Pattern 1845 28" x 1 1/8" wide curved blade with ribbed cast iron grip & sheet steel guard,



Pattern 1889 28" x 1 1/8" wide straight blade with ribbed cast iron grip & sheet steel guard, Black leather scabbard brass mounts



Pattern 1900 28" x 1 1/8" wide straight partly fullered blade with spear point, leather checkered grip & sheet steel guard,



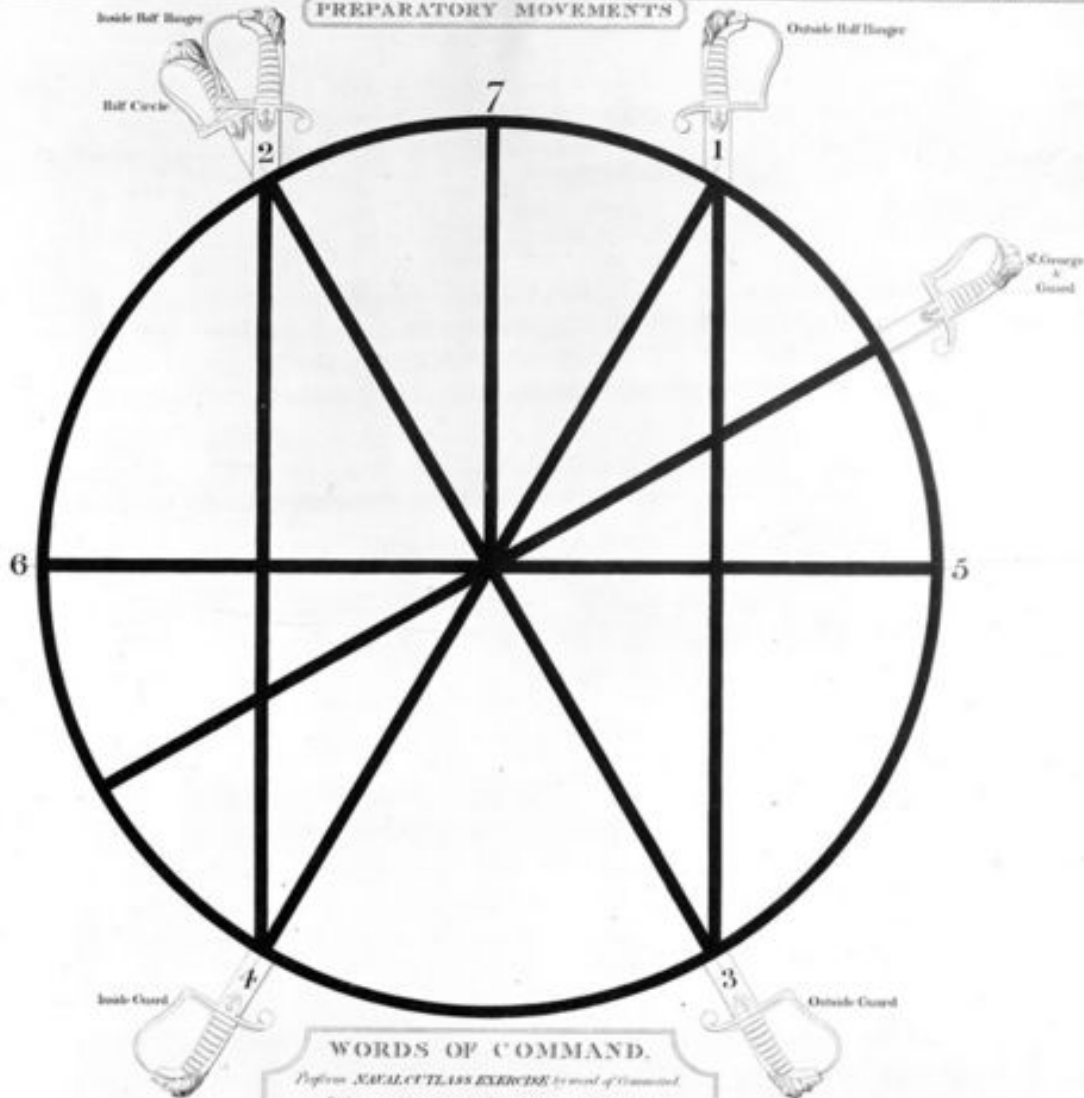
Pattern 1908 23 1/2" x 1 1/2" wide curved fullered blade with hatchet point, wire bound fish skin grip.

NAVAL CUTLASS EXERCISE.

Under the Direction of the Right Honourable Lord Viscount Melville & The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty



PREPARATORY MOVEMENTS



WORDS OF COMMAND.

Prepare NAVAL CUTLASS EXERCISE by word of Command.

Right pivot distance () Front pivot distance ()

| Right pivot distance | Front pivot distance |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Guard | Should |
| Head | St George |
| Left Cheek | Inside Guard |
| Right Cheek | Outside Guard |
| Wrist | Half Circle |
| Leg | Shift |
| Left Side | Inside Half Hanger |
| Right Side | Outside Half Hanger |
| Point | Guard |

Shout Swords

The Shouldered Blade is fixed by the same words of Command, with the exception of the Should. The Fore and aft movement then inward for pivot distance, and commence with Guard.

The Half Hanger guards the Eye on the outside, and the Half Circle guards it on the inside, if you are too slow to have the advantage of shifting it.

This Plate illustrative of the Movements, Out Guards, & Words of Command of the Naval Cutlass Exercise, is by Request, Inscribed with the most profound Respect TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS WILLIAM HENRY DUKE OF CLARENCE, ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET &c. &c. &c. by HENRY ANGLIO Junr who in forming & bringing it forward has received the greatest encouragement and assistance from Capt. J. S. Rainey of His Majesty's Ship, Serp.

In 1814 a cutlass sword exercise or drill was developed for the Royal Navy sailor. While the image shows the 1805 pattern officer sword, the drill itself was meant for this cutlass:

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