

Q. NAME the decks of a three-decked ship?

A. Ships termed in the Navy three-deckers, are so named from having three batteries or gun decks under the upper deck, but they actually have five decks, viz., upper, main, middle, lower, and orlop deck, such as the "Impregnable" and "St. Vincent" training ships for boys; the "Britannia," training ship for Naval Cadets; the "Excellent," gunnery ship at Portsmouth; and the "Duke of Wellington," receiving ship at Portsmouth.

Q. Name the decks of a two-decked ship?

A. So named from having two gun decks below the upper deck, but in reality, a ship termed a two-decker in the Navy has four decks, viz., upper, main, lower, and orlop decks, such as the "Boscawen," "Implacable," and "Ganges," training ships for boys.

Q. Name the decks of a frigate?

A. Upper, main, and lower decks; a frigate has only one gun deck below the upper deck, the main deck.

Q. Name the decks of a corvette or smaller vessel?

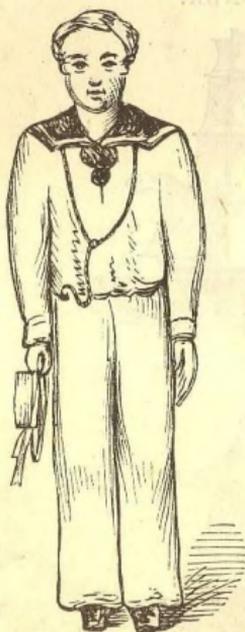
A. Upper and lower decks; the upper deck is the gun deck.

REGULATIONS.—TRAINING SERVICE.

SALUTES.



Touching the Hat.



Taking off the Hat.



Standing at attention.

SALUTES.

(1.) The naval salute is made by touching the hat or cap, or by taking it off, always looking the person saluted in the face. By touching the hat is meant holding the edge with forefinger and thumb, as if about to take it off, as taught in 2nd section of First Gunnery Instruction, Art. 47 (3).

(2.) In what follows the phrase "superior officers" refers to admirals, captains, commanders, and officers of similar rank, also the officer commanding the ship to which a boy belongs.

Salutes on Board Ship.

(1.) The starboard side in harbour, and the weather side at sea, is the officers' side, and the ship's company should use the opposite side, except when ordered otherwise.

(2.) When coming on the quarter deck or over the gangway, the hat is to be touched.

(3.) In addressing or being spoken to by an officer, the hat is to be taken off or touched, according to the officer's rank.

When passing an officer between decks, the hat is to be touched, using the off hand.

If standing about or sitting in his mess, a boy is to stand up, and salute if his hat is on, or stand at attention, if it is off; fronting the officer saluted until ordered to sit down.

Officers, passing a ship in a boat, should be saluted from the poop or fore-castle, or other positions from which they can be seen.

Salutes on Shore.

(1.) All officers, both naval and military, in uniform, and those in plain clothes who are known to be officers, are to be saluted.

Boys, while under training, are also to salute the school-masters and instructors belonging to their own ship.

(2.) This salute is to be made with the off hand, looking the officer straight in the face; it should commence just before meeting the officer, and the hand should be kept to the hat till well past him.