

Signals made at Fort George, when vessels are coming into Halifax Harbor.

One ball close	For one square rigged vessel
One ball half hoisted	For two do
Two balls close	For three do
Two balls separated	For four do
A pendant of any colour	For five do
A pendant under one ball	For six do
A pendant over a ball half hoisted,	For seven do
A pendant under two balls close	For eight do
A pendant between two balls separated	For nine do
A flag of any colour,	For ten or more do

The above are hoisted at the east or west yard-arm, according to the quarter the vessel first appears in, with the addition of a ball in the centre of the yard, until the vessels can be seen, when one or more of the following descriptive colours will be hoisted at the mast-head—

- A Union, for a flag-ship, with or without a squadron
- Do. with a red pendant over it, for a two decker
- Do. with a blue pendant over it for a frigate
- Do. with a white pendant over it, for a small armed vessel
- A red flag, pierced white, for a packet
- A blue pendant for a merchant ship
- A red pendant for a merchant brig
- A white pendant for a topsail sloop or schooner
- A red flag for a neutral man of war
- Do. with a blue pendant under it, for a neutral merchant ship
- Do. with a red pendant under it, for a do. brig
- Do. with a white pendant under it, a do. sloop or schooner

Enemy's Signals.

- A French Jack for an enemy's fleet.
- A blue pendant under a French pendant, for do. ship
- A red pendant under do. an enemy's brig.
- A white pendant under a do. for a do. sloop or schooner.
- A union jack over enemy's signals, denotes the vessels to be prizes.

Signals of Distress.

In cases when immediate assistance is necessary, a ball at the mast head, in addition to the descriptive colours of the vessel in distress; and guns occasionally until the signal is attended to.