**Evolution of military ranks in Elmanár throughout history** – land forces ( daily wages in *red* )

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|  | **Old Empire** | **Interregnum** | **Rassán III’s army** | | **X – XI cc. ER**  (XI c. wages) | | **XII – mid XIII cc. ER** | | **XIII – XIV cc. ER** | |
| **Men** | Man  Legionary footman. 1p. daily  *Veteran*  Seasoned legionary, immune from  fatigue labor. 1½p. daily | Man  Conscript footman, peasant or guard. 3p. daily  Hobilar, mounted Archer  Light cavalryman, usually from the peasantry or yeomanry. 6p. daily | Man  *or*  Private  Professional volunteer or mercenary.  8p. daily (12p. in cavalry) | | Private  Professional volunteer. 12p. daily (18p. in cav.)  *Lancepesade* Veteran, immune from fatigue labor. 16p. daily (1/4 in cavalry) | | **Enlisted** | Private Conscript. 12p. daily (18p. in cavalry) | **Enlisted** | Private  Conscript. 18p. daily (1/7 in cavalry) |
| Lance Corporal  Veteran after 2-3 years of service. 16p. daily (1/4 in cavalry) | Private 1st Class  Veteran after 2 years of service. 1/4 daily (1/16 in cavalry) |
| **Company grade officers** | Dean  Commands a tent group of 8-10 men.  2p. daily | Vintenar  Commands a squad of 20 footmen.  Usually a peasant veteran. 6p. daily  Man-at-Arms  Armed squire or serjeant, serving as a medium cavalryman. 12p. | Caporal  Commands a section / division of 20 footmen, or a rank of 10-15 light cavalry. 16p. daily  Man-at-Arms  Medium-armed cavalryman. 1/4 daily | | **Non-commissioned officers** | Corporal  Commands a squad of 28 footmen,  or a rank of 16 cavalry.  1/4 daily (1/16 in cavalry) | **N.C.O / X** | Corporal  Commands a squad of 16-24 infantry. 1/4 daily  Lance Corporal of Horse Commands a rank of 12-16 cavalry.  1/16 daily | **N.C.O / X** | Corporal  Commands a squad of 16-20 infantry. 1/16 daily  Lance Corporal  Commands a rank of 11 cavalry.  2/14 daily |
| Vintenar  Commands a file of 16-20 men. 3p. daily |
| Centenar  Commands a section of 80-100 men;  also in charge of training. 5p. daily | Centenar  Commands a platoon of 80-100 men. Usually a squire or serjeant. 12p. daily  Knight Bachelor  Heavy cavalryman; commands a *lance*  of 4-7 horsemen. 25p. = 1/5 daily | Ensign  Company / squadron / banner standard bearer 1/- daily  Knight Bachelor  Heavy cavalryman; commands a rank of  10-15 medium/heavy cavalry. 2/- daily  Serjeant at Arms  3rd-in-command in a company, also Commands a platoon of 80-100 footmen; responsible for logistics. 1/10 daily | | Sergeant  3rd-in-command in a foot company. Commands a squad of 56 footmen; also responsible for training.  1/16 daily  Master Corporal  Commands a troop of 32 cavalry;  also responsible for training.  2/14 daily | Sergeant  2nd-in-command in a platoon.  1/16 daily  Corporal of Horse  Commands a section of 24-32 cavalry. 2/14 daily | Sergeant  2nd-in-command in a platoon  (64 men). 2/14  3/12 daily  Corporal  Commands a section of 22 cavalry.  4/1 daily |
| **Warrant / IX** | Sergeant Major [[1]](#endnote-1)  Master Corporal  Chief of logistics and training within a company, and later also a regiment. 3/- daily (4/10 in cavalry) | **Warrant / IX** | CSM, RSM  *and*  SSM [[2]](#endnote-2)  SqCM, RCM *and* SCM  Chief of logistics and training within a company, regiment or above.  4/10  6/15 (6/15  10/2½ cavalry) |
| Curator  2nd-in-command in a company. 6p. daily | Constable  2nd-in-command in a company,  usually a serjeant. 1/5 daily | Master at Arms  *or*  Ridemaster  2nd-in-command in a company, also commands a platoon of 80-100 footmen or a troop of 20-60 cavalry; responsible for training. 2/- daily | | **Company grade officers** | Ensign  *or*  Cornet  Junior company officer, bearing the company standard. 2/- (3/- in cav.) | **VIII** | Ensign  *or*  Cornet  Company or squadron standard-bearer.  2/- daily (3/- in cavalry) | **VIII** | Ensign  *or*  Cornet  Company or squadron standard-bearer.  2/14 daily |
| Lieutenant  2nd-in-command in a company  or squadron. 4/- daily (6/- in cavalry) | Lieutenant  Commands a platoon/troop of 40-80 men. 4/- daily (6/- in cavalry) | Lieutenant  Commands a platoon of 64 infantry or a troop of 44 cavalry. 5/8 daily |
| **Count**  Commands a company of 250-400 men;  by III century er became hereditary feudal title. 10p. daily | Captain  A knight, commands a company of 250-600 footmen or archers. 2/10 daily  Knight Banneret  Commands a *banner* of 40-120 cavalry.  2/10 daily | Captain  Commands a company of 250-400 footmen or archers, or a squadron of 40-120 riders. 4/- daily  Knight Banneret  Commands a banner of 40-120  medium/heavy cavalry. 4/- daily | | Captain  *or*  Ridemaster Commands a company of 128  pike-and-shot footmen, or a squadron of 96 cavalry. 6/- daily (9/- in cavalry) | **VII** | Captain  Commands a company of 83-156  musketeer/fusilier infantry. 6/- daily  Ridemaster  Commands a squadronof 92-125 cavalry. 9/- daily | **VII** | Captain  Commands a company of 140  infantry or a battery of 110 artillery.  Ridemaster  Commands a squadronof 100 cavalry.  9/- daily |
|  | **Old Empire** | **Interregnum** | **Rassán III’s army** | | **X – XI cc. ER**  (XI c. wages) | | **XII – mid XIII cc. ER** | | **XIII – XIV cc. ER** | |
| **Field officers** | Tribune  Legionary staff officers, in charge of munitions, training, fortifications, intelligence etc.  10-20p. daily | *(Lord) Commander*  Various command positions within the army, from leading *battles* (parts of the army), cavalry flanks, archers etc. to staff positions such as munitions and intelligence. Usually held by lords, and determined before each battle. 2/10 daily for a Baron,  5/- for an Earl, and 10/- for a Duke | Serjeant Major  2nd-in-command in a legion/tercio, responsible for training and munitions.  7/10 daily | | Sergeant Major  3rd-in-command in an infantry regiment, responsible for training and munitions.  9/- daily | | **VI** | Major  3rd-in-command in an infantry regiment, also commands a battalion (4-6 companies). 9/- daily | **VI** | Major  Commands a battalion of 4-6 companies. The 2nd-in-command  of a regiment is designated  ***Lieutenant Colonel****.* 13/10  \*1 15p  Lieutenant Commander  2nd-in-command in a cavalry regiment. \*1 15p. daily |
| Lieutenant Colonel  2nd-in-command in a regiment, and often the actual field commander. 12/- daily | | Lieutenant Colonel  2nd-in-command of a regiment (800-2000 men). 12/- daily |
| Camp Prefect  2nd-in-command in a legion, and since early III century, the actual legionary commander.  25p. daily | Captain Commandant [[3]](#endnote-3)  Commander of a legion / tercio (3-4.5 K men), or of a cavalry squadron of 480 riders.  10/- daily | | Colonel  *or*  Commander  Commands a regiment (1300-2000 infantry  or 800-1200 cavalry). \*1 daily | | **V** | Colonel  *or*  Commander  Commands a regiment. \*1 daily  *Brigadier*  Commands a brigade (3-8K). \*1½ daily | **V** | Colonel  *or*  Commander  Commands a regiment of 800-1200 infantry or 500-650 cavalry.  \*1½ daily |
| **High Command** | **Duke**  Commands a legion (4-6k men including cavalry); by IIIc. became hereditary feudal title.  50p. daily | Marshal  2nd-in-command of an army (4.5-30 thousand men), usually leading the vanguard, and the actual professional commander in royal/noble armies. Responsible for recruitment and setting camp. Very large armies (such as that of *Cáldria-Astória*) had several marshals. \*1 = 15/- daily | **General Officers** | *Serjeant Major General* [[4]](#endnote-4)  The Captain General’s own Serjeant Major, effectively 3rd-in-command in an army; \*1 = 15/- daily | Sergeant Major General 4  3rd-in-command in an army, responsible for recruitment, training and munitions. Can  also command brigades of several  regiments. \* 2daily | | **IV** | Major General  Commands a legion, column, line, division etc. (7-30K). \*2 daily | Brigadier General  Commands a brigade of 4000 infantry or 2000 cavalry. \*2 6/- daily |
| **IV** | Major General  Commands a legion(6-20k). \*3 daily |
| (Field) Marshal  2nd-in-command in an army; may also command a *brigade* of several legions (10-20 K). 20/- daily | Lieutenant General  2nd-in-command in an army, responsible for intelligence and coordination. Can also command brigades of several regiments. \*2½ daily | | **III** | Lieutenant General  Commands an army, army corps or wing (40-200K men). \*2½ daily  *Marshal*  Honorary war-time title for a victorious army leader. \*3 daily | **III** | Lieutenant General  Commands an army corps (ca. 30k) or an army (60-200K men).  \*3 9/- daily |
| **Prince**  Vice-regal title for the overall governors of Imperial lands, as well as for the regent / heir to the Emperor. After the shattering of the Empire, became the title of warlords competing for the throne | Captain General, Warmaster, Condottiere, Hetman *etc.*  Marquess, Palatine, Duke  Prince, King  Contractor and (nominal) Commander-in-Chief of an army. During the interregnum there were as many rival armies in Elmanár as there were states, plus dozens of mercenary companies | Captain General  Commander-in-chief of an army. There was one for each theater of operations, with Rassán himself serving as the Capt. Gen. of the largest army. \*2 = 30/- daily | Captain General  Commander-in-chief of an army (15-60 K).  This rank was also increasingly given to viceroys with both civil and military authority. \* 3 daily | | **II** | Marshal  Commands an army or a captaincy(as ***Captain General***)*.* \*4 daily |
| **II** | Captain General  Generally fell into disuse as a military rank. Reserved for princes and viceroys. | Grand Marshal  Commands a theater of operations (300-500k men). \*4 daily |
| **Emperor**  The emperor was theoretically the commander-in-chief of the army. Often the Prince of Cáldria, the heir-apparent, would take the actual command in the field | **Political Posts** | Lord High Marshal  Professional head of the Imperial Army (since 884 er). \*2½ = 37/10 daily | Lord High Marshal  Professional head of the Imperial Army.  \* 4 daily | | **I** | Lord High Marshal  The Emperor’s minister for the army. | **I** | Lord High Marshal  The Emperor’s minister for the army. |
| Emperor  Paramount commander of all the Imperial armies and fleets | Emperor  Paramount commander of all the  Imperial armies and fleets | | **S** | Emperor  Paramount commander of all the Imperial armies and fleets | **S** | Emperor  Paramount commander of all the Imperial armies and fleets |

**Evolution of military ranks in Elmanár throughout history** – navy ( daily wages in *red* )

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|  | **Old Empire** | **Interregnum** | **Rassán III’s army** | | **X – XI cc. ER**  (XI c. wages) | | **XII – mid XIII cc. ER** | | **XIII – XIV cc. ER** | |
| **Men** | Oarsman  Conscript or volunteer. ½ p. daily  Marine  Legionary footman on board  of a ship. 1p. daily | Oarsman  *or*  Sailor  Conscript or volunteer. 2p. daily  Marine  Conscript footman on board of a ship. 3p. daily | Sailor Professional volunteer or mercenary.  5p. daily for oarsmen or other unskilled;  8p. daily for topmen, cablemen and lookout | | Sailor  Professional volunteer. 12p. daily  *Able Sailor* Veteran after 2-3 years at sea. 16p. daily | | **Enlisted** | Cabin boy  In training to be a sailor. 6p. daily | **Enlisted** | Cabin boy  In training to be a sailor. 9p. daily |
| Sailor  Conscript. 12p. daily | Sailor  Conscript. 18p. daily |
| Able Sailor  Junior specialist, 2 years or more at sea. 16p. daily | Able Sailor  Junior specialist, 2 years or more at sea. 1/4 daily |
| **Deck Officers** | Vintenar  Commands a section of 10-20  rowers or marines. 3p. daily | Mate  Various deck and cockpit duties, incl.  bosun’s mate, carpenter, caulker, armorer,  sail maker, division leader (10-20 men) etc.  6p. daily | Deck Mate  Various deck duties, incl. bosun’s mate,  gunner, caulker, armorer, sail maker,  division leader (20 sailors) etc.  16p. daily | | **Deck and cockpit officers** | Petty Officer  Various deck and cockpit duties, incl. bosun’s mate, gunner, caulker, armorer, sail maker etc. 1/10 daily | **Petty Officers / X** | Petty Officer  Various deck and cockpit duties, incl. bosun’s mate, gunner’s mate, coxswain, cooper, sail maker etc. 1/4 daily | **Petty Officers / X** | Petty Officer  Various deck and cockpit duties, incl. bosun’s mate, gunner’s mate, coxswain, cooper, sail maker etc. 1/16 daily |
| Chief Petty Officer  Various deck and cockpit duties, incl. quartermaster, master’s mate, caulker, armorer, rope maker etc. 1/16 daily | Chief Petty Officer  Various deck and cockpit duties, incl. quartermaster, master’s mate, caulker, armorer, rope maker etc. 2/14 daily |
| Centenar  In charge of steering the rowers on each side of the ship. 2-4 on each ship. 5p. daily | Boatswain 3rd-in-command on a seagoing vessel, responsible for of training and munitions.  12p. daily | Deck Officer Surgeon, steward, carpenter,  dock’s conductor, pilot. 1/- daily  *Boatswain* 3rd-in-command on a seagoing vessel, responsible for of training and munitions. 1/10 daily | | Standing Officer  Master’s mate, surgeon, steward, dock’s conductor, carpenter, maritime pilot.  2/8 daily  *Boatswain* Special designation for the chief of logistics and training on a ship.  2/8 daily (3/- on capital ships) | **Warrant / IX** | Warrant Officer  Carpenter, gunner, boatswain, maritime pilot; steward and gunner on capital ships. 3/- daily  (4/- to senior boatswain or pilot) | **Warrant / IX** | Warrant Officer  Carpenter, gunner, boatswain, maritime pilot; steward on ships of the line.  5/8 daily  (6/15 to senior boatswain or pilot) |
| Ship’s Master  2nd-in-Command on a ship, all sailing and navigation aspects. 7½p. daily | Ship’s Master  2nd-in-command on a seagoing vessel, responsible for sailing and navigation.  Usually a squire or serjeant.  1/5 daily | Master at Sea  2nd-in-command on a seagoing vessel, responsible for sailing and navigation.  May also command small craft. 2/- daily | | **Wardroom Officers** | Sailing Master  2nd-in-Command on a small vessel  *or* 3rd-in-Command on a ship, responsible for sailing and navigation. 4/- daily | **VIII** | Midshipman  Officer apprentice; commands a division of a watch. 9p.  2/- daily | **VIII** | Midshipman  Officer apprentice; commands a division of a watch. 13½p.2/14 daily |
| Master  Sailing master, wardroom officer  or chief maritime pilot. 4/- daily | Master  Sailing master, wardroom officer  or chief maritime pilot. 5/8 daily |
| **Count**  Ship commander (40-300 men). Responsible for all military and boarding aspects.  10p. daily | Captain at Sea  Usually a knight or a merchant; commands any seagoing vessel (usually 50-200 crewmen). 2/10 daily | Captain  Commands any seagoing vessel (required a crew of at least 50 in the IX century er). 4/- daily | | Lieutenant  2nd-in-command in a seagoing vessel with a crew of 70 or more, or commander of a small vessel.  6/- daily | **VII** | Lieutenant  Commands a small vessel (as ***Lieutenant Captain)*** or senior wardroom officer. 6/-  7/10 daily | **VII** | Lieutenant  Commands a small vessel (as ***Lieutenant Captain)*** or senior wardroom officer. 9/-  11/5 daily |
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| **Command Officers** | Tribune  Legionary staff officers, in charge of munitions, training, fortifications, intelligence etc.  Also command a division of 5-10 ships. 10-20p. daily | *Commander at Sea*  Temporary appointment of a captain in command of any formation of two or more vessels. Naval commands below admiral were usually occupied by knights or merchants, and almost never by lords. 5/- daily | Captain Commandant  *or*  Commodore  Commander of a division or flotilla of several vessels. May also serve in staff positions such as ***fleet captain*** (C-o-S to Admiral) or harbormaster. 7/10 daily | | Captain  Commands any seagoing vessel with a  crew of 70 or more. 9/-to 12/- daily | | **VI** | Captain  Commands a capital ship  (150-750 men).  9/- daily for a 3rd rate ship, 12/- for  a 2nd rate, or \*1 for a 1st rate | **VI** | Captain, *junior grade*  Commands a frigate or battlecruiser (180-450 men). 13/10  \*1 15p daily |
| Fleet Prefect  2nd-in-command in a maritime legion; also commands a division of 5-10 ships. 25p. daily | Fleet Captain  Chief of staff for an admiral;  harbormaster. 12/- daily  Commodore  Commander of a division or flotilla of  several vessels. \*1 daily | | **V** | Fleet Captain  Chief of staff for an admiral; harbormaster. \*1 daily  Commodore  Commands a division or flotilla of several (5-20 vessels). \*1½ daily | **V** | Captain, *senior grade*  Commands a battleship  (500-950 men). \*1½ \*1 12/-daily  *Commodore*  Commands a division; harbormaster; Squadron chief of staff (as  ***Fleet Captain***). \*1 12/-daily |
| **High Command** | **Duke**  Commands a maritime legion (20-50 capital ships and a similar number of small craft); by IIIby III century er became hereditary feudal title.  50p. daily | Admiral  Commander-in-Chief of a state’s fleet, subordinate to the Head of State and/or Captain General. Almost always a lord. \*1 = 15/- daily | **Flag Officers** | Vice Admiral [[5]](#footnote-1)  2nd-in-Command in a fleet; also commands a *division* of several ships. \* 1 = 15/- daily | Vice Admiral  2nd-in-Command in a fleet; customarily commands the van / leeward division.  \*2 daily | | **IV** | Vice Admiral  2nd-in-Command in a naval squadron; usually also commands a division  (7-20 capital ships). \*2 daily | Commodore Admiral  Commands a flotilla or a division  (10-30 vessels). \*2 6/- daily |
| **IV** | Vice Admiral  2nd-in-Command in a naval squadron; also commands a division. \*3 daily |
| Admiral  Commander-in-Chief of a fleet. Generally there was one fleet per maritime state. 20/- daily | Admiral  Commander-in-Chief of a state’s fleet.  \*2½ daily | | **III** | Admiral  Commands a naval squadron (about 40 capital ships). \*2½ daily | **III** | Admiral  Commands a naval squadron (about 50 capital ships). \*3 9/- daily |
| **Prince**  Vice-regal title for the overall governors of Imperial lands, as well as for the regent / heir to the Emperor. After the shattering of the Empire, became the title of warlords competing for the throne | Captain General, Warmaster, Condottiere, Hetman *etc.*  Marquess, Palatine, Duke  Prince, King  Contractor and (nominal) Commander-in-Chief of an army. During the interregnum there were as many rival armies in Elmanár as there were states, plus dozens of mercenary companies | Captain General  Commander-in-chief of an army. Fleets were “sea corps” subordinate to land army commanders. State admiralties began appearing  around 920 er. \*2 = 30/- daily | Lord Admiral  Chief of a state’s admiralty; has both civilian and military authority. Usually reserved  for hereditary high nobility. \*3 daily | | **II** | Fleet Admiral  Commands one of the Empire’s two regional fleets (since 1140 er with the unification of the Navy)*.* \*3 daily | **II** | Fleet Admiral  Commands one of the Empire’s three regional fleets*.* \*4 daily |
| Grand Admiral  Professional head of the Imperial Navy / 1st Sea Lord. \*4 daily |
| **Emperor**  The emperor was theoretically the commander-in-chief of the navy. Often one  of the maritime dukes would take the  actual command at sea | **Political Posts** | Emperor  Paramount commander of all the Imperial armies and fleets | Lord High Admiral  Professional head of the Imperial Navy. From 1022 er onward, head of the National Admiralty. | | **I** | Lord High Admiral  The Emperor’s minister for the navy. | **I** | Lord High Admiral  The Emperor’s minister for the navy. |
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1. Late XII c. creation [↑](#endnote-ref-1)
2. Infantry: Company Sergeant Major, Regimental Sergeant Major *and* Staff Sergeant Major; Cavalry: Squadron Corporal Major, Regimental Corporal Major *and* Staff Corporal Major [↑](#endnote-ref-2)
3. Renamed ***Master of Camp*** or ***Master of Horse*** (cavalry) in the early X century, then ***Colonel*** or ***Commander*** (cavalry) with the establishment of pike & gun regiments in late X to early XI century [↑](#endnote-ref-3)
4. Occasionally split into infantry and cavalry positions, where the cavalry one is named ***Vice Marshal***. With artillery rising in importance, a parallel position of ***Fieldmaster General*** was created [↑](#endnote-ref-4)
5. Initially variously named ***Master of Ships*** or ***Schout bij Nacht*** (especially in Albredóna) etc. until settling on Vice Admiral [↑](#footnote-ref-1)