

## INTERCEPTION SIGNALS

Signal by intercepting aircraft	Meaning	Response by intercepted aircraft
<b>Day</b>	<b>First series</b>	
(a) Rocking wings while in front and to left of intercepted aircraft	Follow me away from a prohibited area	Rocking wings
(b) Rocking wings while in front and to right of intercepted aircraft.	Follow me to a landing terrain	Rocking wings
(c) When (a) and (b) have been acknowledged, making a slow level turn into desired course.		Follow intercepting aircraft
<b>Night</b>		
(a) as for day, and in addition flashing navigation and, if available, landing lights at irregular intervals	Follow me away from a prohibited or restricted area	Rocking wings if considered safe and showing steady landing light if carried
(b) As for day, and in addition flashing navigation and, if available, landing lights at irregular intervals	Follow me to a landing terrain	Rocking wings if considered safe and showing steady landing light if carried
(c) As for day, and in addition flashing navigation and, if available, landing lights at irregular intervals when (a) and (b) have been acknowledged		Follow intercepting aircraft

Weather conditions or the terrain may require the intercepting aircraft to take up a position in front and to the right of the intercepted aircraft to complete the successive turn to the right.

Signal by intercepting aircraft	Meaning	Response by intercepted aircraft
<b>Day or Night</b>	<b>Second Series</b>	
An abrupt break away of 90° or more without crossing the line of flight of the intercepted aircraft	You may proceed	Rocking wings if considered safe, at night showing steady landing light if carried
<b>Day</b>	<b>Third Series</b>	
Circling landing area, lowering landing gear and overflying the direction of landing	Land on this landing area	Same as interceptor and proceed to land (where applicable) if considered safe, at night showing steady landing light if carried
<b>Night</b>		
As for day and showing steady landing light		
<b>Day</b>	<b>Fourth series</b>	
First of Second series dependent on what further action intercepting aircraft requires to be taken either: (a) "follow me" or (b) "you may proceed"	Landing terrain unsuitable	Rocking wings (if fixed landing gear) or raising gear (whichever applicable) while passing over landing terrain at a height exceeding 1000 ft but not exceeding 2000 ft.

## Documents to be carried on board

### **International flight -**

- I. Certificate of registration
- II. Certificate of airworthiness
- III. Pilot's license
- IV. Journey logbook or general declaration
- V. Aircraft radio station license
- VI. Passenger manifest,
- VII. Cargo manifest and detailed declaration of the cargo
- VIII. Certificate of release to service
- IX. Navigation log when a navigator is carried
- X. Aircraft flight manual
- XI. Mass and balance report
- XII. Flight folio
- XIII. Intercept signals

### **Domestic flight**

- I. Certificate of registration
- II. Certificate of airworthiness
- III. Pilot's license
- IV. Aircraft radio station license
- V. Certificate of release to service
- VI. Aircraft flight manual referred to in Regulation 91.03.2 or an equivalent document
- VII. Mass and balance report
- VIII. Flight folio
- IX. Intercept signals
- X.

### **XI. 91.04.16 STANDARD FIRST AID KIT**

- I. The following must be included in the first aid kit:
- II. Bandage (unspecified)
- III. Burns dressings (unspecified)
- IV. Wound dressings, large and small
- V. Adhesive tape, safety pins and scissors
- VI. Small adhesive dressings
- VII. Antiseptic wound cleaner
- VIII. Adhesive wound closures
- IX. Adhesive tape
- X. Disposable resuscitation aid
- XI. Simple analgesic e.g. paracetamol
- XII. Antiemetic e.g. cinnarizine
- XIII. Nasal decongestant
- XIV. First aid handbook
- XV. Splints, suitable for upper and lower limbs
- XVI. Ground/air visual signal code for use by survivors
- XVII. Disposable glove and
- XVIII. A list of contents in at least 2 languages (English and one other). This should include information on the effects and side effects of drugs carried.

Unless the standard first aid kit is clearly visible, its location must be indicated by a placard or sign, and appropriate symbols may be used to supplement the placard or sign. An owner or operator must ensure that the standard first aid kit is readily accessible for use.