



# Australian Antiquarian Horological Society

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## Code of Conduct

What is the difference between ethics and conduct?

Ethics involves your personal beliefs. It relates to how you feel about interacting in society, whether or not society generally agrees with you. Conduct, however, describes your actual interactions in society.

The AAHS cannot regulate your ethics; however, by this Code it defines what acceptable conduct is.

Members shall conduct themselves in a way that brings no reproach or discredit to the AAHS, any AAHS member, any member of the public, or to themselves and in so doing shall abide by federal, state, and local laws in the pursuit of their horological interests. Members shall show respect to every individual and not engage in personal attacks of any kind against any other person or organization in any public forum, newsletter, internal AAHS forum, meeting, event, documentation, or publication.

For example, it is acceptable to debate issues and philosophies but not the character of people or entities.

## Statement of Purpose

- To promote the study, research, repair and knowledge of clocks, watches and related tools.
- To encourage and foster interest in relation to all aspects and all periods of Horology.
- To promote an interchange of collecting and study interests between members.
- To collect and preserve Horological information and historically important Horological items.
- To encourage the preservation and development of Horological skills and techniques, particularly those of earlier periods.
- To encourage restoration which is sympathetic and appropriate to the period of the Clock, Watch or Horological Tools.
- To publish and circulate newsletters, books and other information that furthers the objectives of the Association.
- To affiliate this Association with kindred Associations within Australia and overseas.