



Scouting Adventure Badge for Arrow of Light

Please let your den leader know when you have learned these items. You will then be reviewed. Your den handbook is very helpful to understand these points as well!

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Requirement #1

Prepare yourself to become a Boy Scout by completing the following slides.






Repeat each from memory. In your own words, explain their meanings.


The Scout Oath, Law, Motto & Slogan

<p>Scout Oath</p> <p>On my honor I will do my best to do duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.</p>	<p>Scout Law</p> <p>A Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.</p> <p>Scout Motto</p> <p>Be prepared.</p> <p>Scout Slogan</p> <p>Do a good turn daily.</p>
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✓ The Trustworthy Tommy song may help you learn the Scout Law if you have trouble memorizing. Click photo or go to this website:
 ✓ https://youtu.be/l-hvL_57KHv0



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The Scout sign shows you are a Scout. Give it each time you recite the Scout Oath and Law.

When a Scout or Scouter raises the Scout sign, all Scouts should make the sign, too, and come to silent attention.

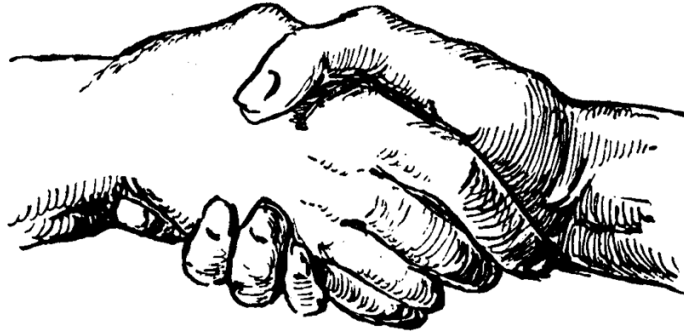


The Scout salute shows respect. Use it to salute the flag of the United States of America. You may also salute a Scout leader or another Scout.

Give the Scout salute by forming the Scout sign with your right hand and then bringing that hand upward until your forefinger touches the brim of your hat or the arch of your right eyebrow. The palm of your hand should not show.



To give the Scout handclasp, use your left hand instead of the right. The Scout handclasp is a token of friendship. That's why you use your left hand - it's the one nearest your heart.



First Class Badge

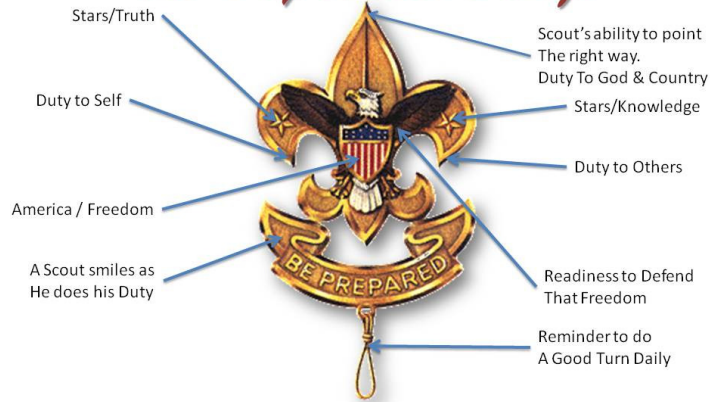
The three-point design of the top half is like the north point of an old sailor's **compass**. This shows that a Scout is able to point the right way in life as truly as the compass points it in the field.

The **THREE POINTS** of the trefoil are like the three fingers used in the Scout sign. They stand for the **three parts of the Scout Oath**: duty to God & country; duty to others; duty to yourself.



Learn each symbol of the First Class Scout Badge

The Boy Scout Badge



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Repeat from memory:

Outdoor Code

As an American, I will do my best to-

Be Clean in my outdoor manners,


Be Careful with fire,

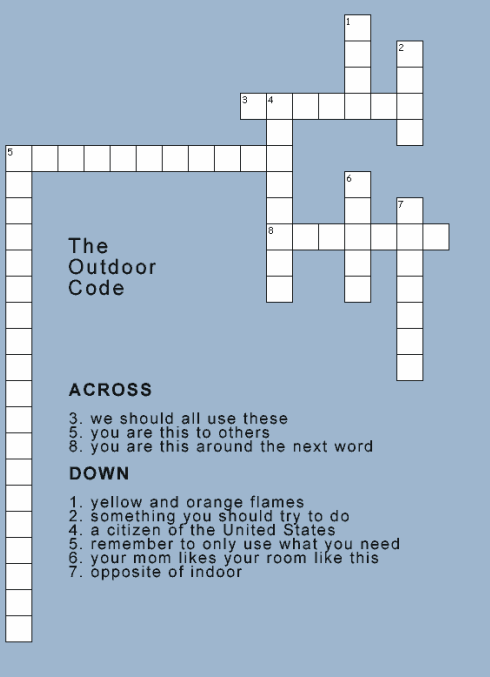
Be Considerate in the outdoors, and

Be Conservation-minded


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The
Outdoor
Code


ACROSS


3. we should all use these
5. you are this to others
8. you are this around the next word

DOWN

1. yellow and orange flames
2. something you should try to do
4. a citizen of the United States
6. remember to only use what you need
7. your mom likes your room like this
7. opposite of indoor

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The Outdoor Code

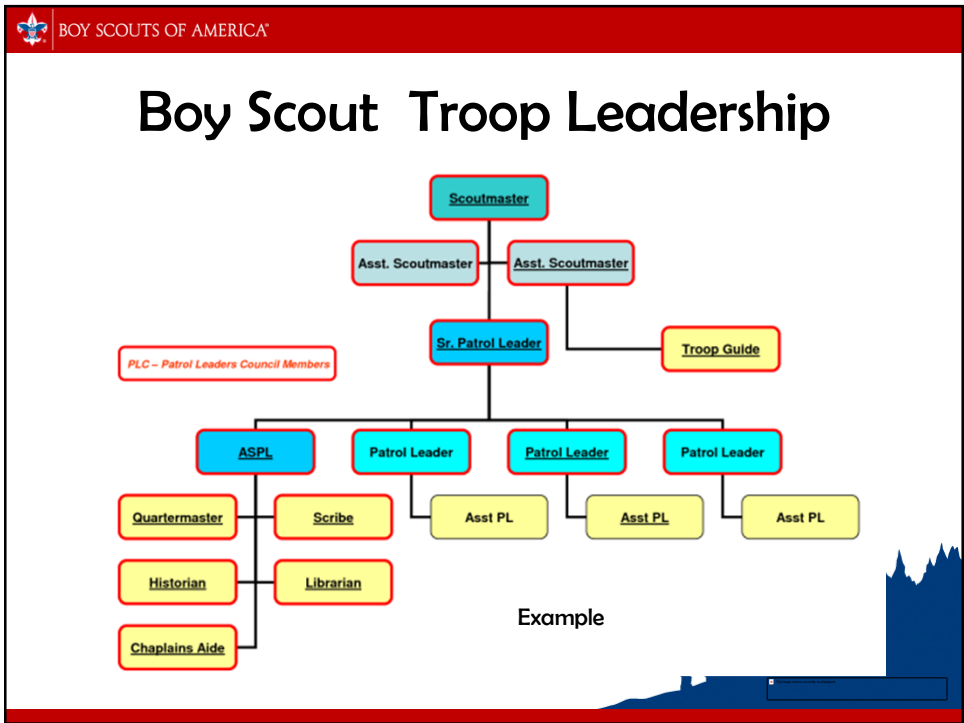
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Boy Scout Troop Leadership

As a matter of policy, the Troop is "Scout Run." Each Scout is given freedom to learn and to develop his independence, leadership skills and sense of responsibility. The Adult Leaders (Scoutmaster and Asst. Scoutmaster) defer to the Troop Leaders as much as possible.

Each year, the Scouts elect a fellow Scout who will lead the Troop as Senior Patrol Leader (SPL) for that program year. Often, patrols elect their Patrol Leaders. The remaining Troop leaders are selected by the SPL. These Scouts truly lead the Troop.



Requirement #2

Visit a Boy Scout Troop meeting. Also, learn the following slides.



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Boy Scout Troop Leadership




You can identify the leaders by the badges of office they wear on their left sleeves.




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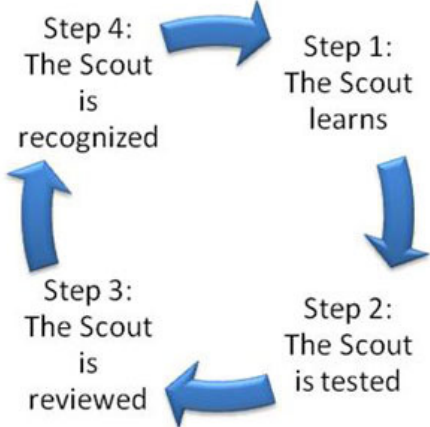
Troop Positions




- Senior Patrol Leader** - The youth leader with the most responsibility
- Asst Senior Patrol Leader** - Assistant to the SPL, leads the Leadership Corps
- Patrol Leaders** - Responsible for his Patrol's activities
- Asst. Patrol Leaders** - Assistant to the Patrol Leader
- Troop Guide** - Leader & Mentor of the New Scout Patrol
- Troops' Service Corps**
- Troop Scribe** - The Troop's Secretary
- Troop Historian** - Keeper of Troop Photos, History & Archives
- OA Troop Representative** - Troops link to the OA Lodge & Chapter
- Troop Librarian** - Keeper of the Troops' Media & Audio-Videos
- Instructor** - Teacher of Scouting skills & advancement reqts.
- Chaplain Aide** - Helps put the Reverence in Scouting & the Troop
- Den Chief** - Reaching back to help Cub Scouts advance
- Troop Bugler/Musician** - The Troops' Long Range Communicator
- Junior Assistant Scoutmaster** - Experienced & responsible youth leader filling an Adult position – Troop 4 Eagles are JASM's

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Four Steps of Advancement



1. Learns
2. Tested
3. Reviewed
4. Recognized



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Boy Scout Ranks, in order



Scout Tenderfoot Second Class First Class Star Life Eagle


You can read more about ranks here:
<http://usscouts.org/advance/boyscout/bsranks.asp>



 BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA™ **Boy Scout Merit Badges**




- Merit badges are awards you can earn as a Boy Scout. There are more than 130 different merit badges, but most scouts earn 20-30. You can read more about it here:
<http://www.scouting.org/meritbadges.aspx>

Requirement #3

Practice the patrol method in your Webelos den.



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Why Patrols?

- ◆ Patrols are the building blocks of a Boy Scout Troop.
- ◆ A small group of youth who are more or less similar in age, development, and interests.
- ◆ As a team, the Patrol members share the responsibility of making the patrol a success.
- ◆ Each patrol selects a name for itself, decides on a yell, & designs a flag.
- ◆ A patrol takes pride in its own identity, & its members strive to make theirs the best patrol possible.
- ◆ The ideal size of a patrol is eight. This size is appropriate not only for effective patrol & troop meetings, but also for hiking & camping without leaving a trace.

A patrol is the basic team you will work with!

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For example, a
New-Scout
Patrol is for
Scouts who
have just
joined the
Troop.

Patrol patches



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- ✓ **What is Patrol Spirit???**
- ✓ **Patrol Name**
- ✓ **Patrol Flag**
- ✓ **Patrol Yell**



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Requirement #4

Participate in a Boy Scout Troop campout or other outdoor activity. Use the patrol method.




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Requirement #5

Show how to tie the following knots and explain how each knot is used. Show the proper care of a rope.




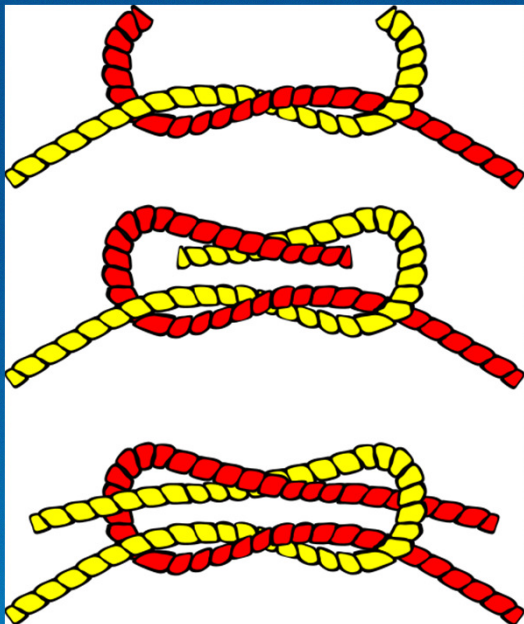
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Show how to tie a square knot.

It is also called the joining knot because it joins two ropes together.



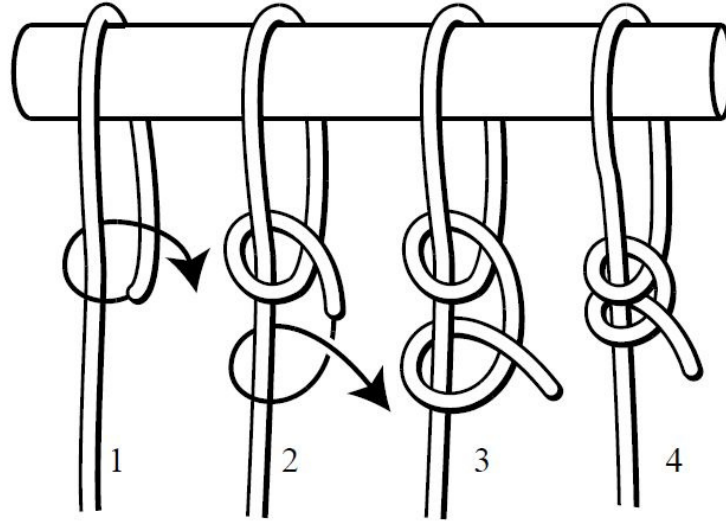
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Show how to tie a **two half hitches knot**
This is nice to tie a rope to a tent.

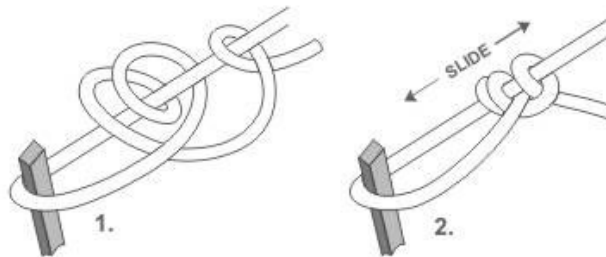


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TAUTLINE HITCH

The Tautline Hitch is a favorite among campers. This knot is useful for adjusting the tension of tent guy lines and laundry lines, among other uses.

The knot can be slipped to tighten or loosen a line, then holds fast under load.



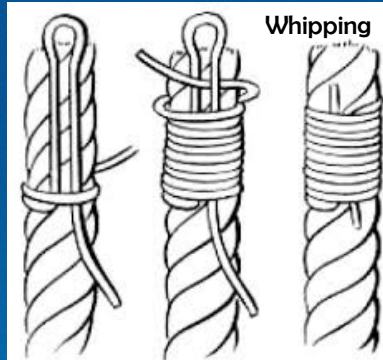
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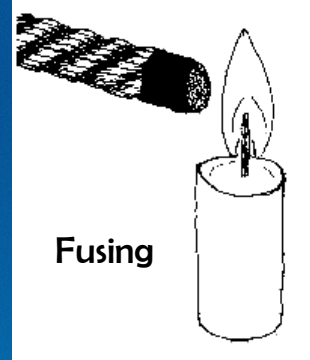


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Whipping and Fusing Rope



Whipping



Fusing

As you use rope, the ends can become frayed. To make the ends more durable, you can whip them if the rope is made of natural fibers, or fuse them if they are made out of synthetic material.



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Requirement #6

Demonstrate your knowledge of the pocketknife safety rules and the pocketknife pledge.




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Have you earned your Whittling Chip?

- If you have not done so, please contact your leader. Go to the website below to get started.
- If you have earned your Whittling Chip, please review pocketknife safety and the pocketknife pledge at this website:
- <https://www.thespruce.com/cub-scout-whittling-chip-award-overview-3863182>


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Knife Safety Rules

Requirement #2 (taken from the Bear Handbook, pages 35-36)

1. A knife is a tool, not a toy.
2. Know how to sharpen a knife. A sharp knife is safer than a dull knife because it is less likely to slip and cut you.
3. Keep the blade clean and dry.
4. Never carry an open pocketknife.
5. When you are not using your knife, close it using the palm of your hand and put it away.
6. When you are using the cutting blade, do not try to make big shavings or chips. Cut slowly and steadily.
7. Make a safety circle. Before you pick up your knife to use it stretch your arm out and turn in a circle. If you cannot touch anyone or anything else, it is safe to use your knife. While using your knife, be sure to watch in case someone walks toward you and gets too close. If that happens, put your knife away until it is safe to continue.
8. Always cut away from you, never toward you.
9. Never hand a knife to someone else blade first. Learn and use the "eye contact" method of handing a knife to someone else. Do not release the knife until the other person makes eye contact with you and acknowledges he is receiving the knife.
10. Never use a knife on something that will dull or break it.
11. Never throw a knife for any reason.
12. Always think before you cut. Do not use your knife to strip bark from a tree or to carve your initials into something that does not belong to you.



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Whittling Chip

POCKETKNIFE PLEDGE

In return for the privilege of carrying a pocketknife to designated Cub Scout functions, I agree to the following:

1. I **will** treat my pocketknife with the respect due a useful tool.
2. I **will** always close my pocketknife and put it away when not in use.
3. I **will not** use my pocketknife when it might injure someone near me.
4. I **promise** never to throw my pocketknife for any reason.
5. I **will** use my pocketknife in a safe manner at all times.

Signature

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