

SHOULDER EPAULETS AND LOOPS

SHOULDER SEAM

Left sleeve, position 1
Left sleeve, position 2a
Left sleeve, position 2

GUIDE TO AWARDS AND INSIGNIA



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA®

Medals worn here
Left pocket position, centered

Right pocket position, centered

LEFT SLEEVE with pocket (OFFICIAL shirt)

Left sleeve on the sn pocket, position

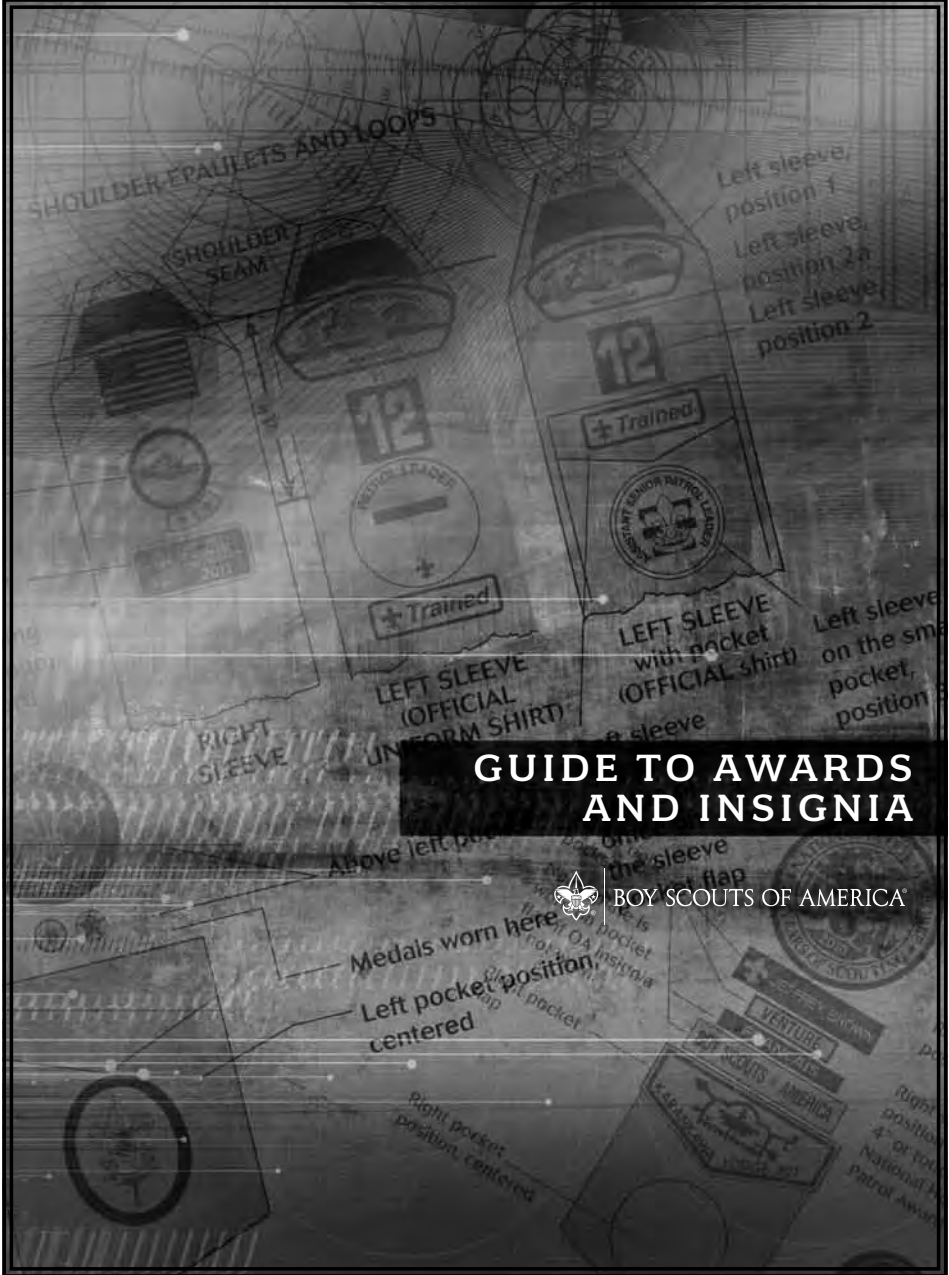
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JEFFREY BROWN
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BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
KARAKAUA LODGE 307

Right position 4" or to National Patrol Award



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Medals worn here

Left pocket position, centered

Right pocket position, centered

Left sleeve, position 1
Left sleeve, position 2a
Left sleeve, position 2

LEFT SLEEVE with pocket (OFFICIAL shirt)

Left sleeve on the small pocket, position 2

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SHOULDER SEAM

RIGHT SLEEVE

LEFT SLEEVE (OFFICIAL UNIFORM SHIRT)

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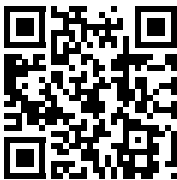
Patrol Award

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OFFICIAL POLICY

The Boy Scouts of America has always been a uniformed body. Its uniforms help to create a sense of belonging. They symbolize character development, citizenship training, and personal fitness. Wearing a uniform gives youth and adult members a sense of identification and commitment.

Personal equality. The uniform represents a democratic idea of equality, bringing people of different racial, economic, religious, national, ethnic, political, and geographic backgrounds together in the Scouting tradition.

Identification. The uniform identifies youth and adult members of the Boy Scouts of America, visible as a force for good in the community. When properly and smartly worn, the uniform can build good unit spirit. When worn on the correct occasions, it can attract new members.

Achievement. The uniform shows the wearer's activity, responsibility, and achievement. What each youth or adult member has accomplished with program opportunities can be recognized by the insignia worn on the uniform.

Personal commitment. The uniform is a constant reminder to all Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, Venturers, and adults of their commitment to the ideals and purpose

of the Boy Scouts of America. The uniform is a way of making visible members' commitment to a belief in God, loyalty to country, and helping others at all times.

While wearing the uniform is not mandatory, it is highly encouraged. The leaders of Scouting—both volunteer and professional—promote the wearing of the correct complete uniform on all suitable occasions.

The Rules and Regulations and policy. The following pages contain our uniform policy as taken from the Rules and Regulations of the Boy Scouts of America. The chapters contain applications of the regulations to each program area. Neither the Rules and Regulations of the Boy Scouts of America, the policy, nor the program applications may be added to or changed in any way unless approved by the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America through its Program Impact Department.

EXCERPTS FROM THE RULES AND REGULATIONS

The name of the Corporation is Boy Scouts of America. For convenience, in the Rules and Regulations the word “Corporation” is sometimes used instead of the official name.

Insignia, Uniforms, and Badges

Article X, Section 4

General

Clause 1. The badges and other official insignia and the uniforms of the Boy Scouts of America shall be made available only to, and used only by, registered youth members or officials and other members who have satisfactorily complied with the requirements prescribed by the Corporation.

Official Uniforms

Clause 2. The official uniforms authorized as evidence of official relationship to the Boy Scouts of America shall be those approved by action of the Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America from time to time, as illustrated and correctly described in the handbooks, catalogs, and other official publications of the Boy Scouts of America.

Protection of Uniforms

Clause 3. Restricted Sale and Use. The sale and use of the appropriate uniform as specified shall be restricted to members of the Boy Scouts of America who are registered and in good standing, according to the records of the organization. It shall be the responsibility of all members of the Boy Scouts of America and especially of all commissioned officers and chartered councils to cooperate with the Corporation in preventing the use of the official uniforms by those who are not members of the organization in good standing.

Clause 4. Prohibition of Alteration or Imitation.

(a) No alteration of, or additions to, the official uniforms, as described in the official publications, or the rules and regulations covering the wearing of the uniform and the proper combinations thereof on official occasions, may be authorized by any Scouting official or local council or any local executive board or committee, except the Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America after consideration by Council Operations.

(b) Imitation of United States Army, Navy, or Marine Corps uniforms is prohibited, in accordance with the provisions of the organization’s Congressional Charter.

Distribution of Uniforms

Clause 5. The official uniforms and parts thereof shall be issued only as authorized by the Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America and sold either directly by the national office—through responsible local merchants designated as local Scouting distributors— or through designated local councils. Local Scouting distributors may be appointed and licensed and the licenses revoked only by the national office, but chartered local councils may make recommendations for such actions.

Use of Uniforms

Clause 6. The official uniforms are intended primarily for use in connection with Scouting activities as defined by the National Executive Board, and their use may be approved by the local council executive board for council events or activities under conditions consistent with the Rules and Regulations of the Boy Scouts of America.

Clause 7. Use Abroad. Members of the Boy Scouts of America, whose address of registration is within the United States, shall not wear the official uniforms nor any official Scouting badges and insignia outside the limits of the United States except when carrying international letters of introduction issued by the Corporation or as members of groups traveling with tour permits issued by the Corporation.

Protection and Use of Badges and Insignia

Clause 8. All badges and insignia of the Boy Scouts of America shall be used exclusively by members of the Boy Scouts of America, registered and in good standing according to the records at the national office, who qualify in accordance with the provisions herein set forth or as may be authorized by the Executive Board from time to time and published in the official handbooks by the Corporation.

Clause 9. All badges and insignia shall remain the property of the Boy Scouts of America subject to recall for cause by the Corporation or its duly authorized representative.

Alteration of Badges and Insignia

Clause 10. No alteration of, or additions to, the official badges and insignia or in the rules and regulations governing their use or their location upon the uniform may be authorized by any Scouting official, local council, local executive board, or committee except the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America and committees specifically authorized thereof. Proprietary backing is to be used on all official BSA patches and emblems. Products without appropriate backing are considered illegal.

Special Local Badges and Insignia

Clause 11. Local councils are authorized to adopt special badges and insignia as awards for particular purposes in harmony with national policies and to permit their use upon the official uniform in accordance with the Rules and Regulations of the Corporation, but such awards must be approved as to purpose and design by the Corporation in advance.

Authorization

Clause 12. The national office shall have the sole right to authorize the use of insignia, words, phrases, designation marks, pictorial representation, and descriptive remarks relating to the program of the Corporation on commercial products, promotional efforts, and/or sale and distribution to members of the Boy Scouts of America and/or the general public.

The use of same by local councils shall be only as authorized and approved by the national office.

SPECIAL REGULATIONS

Awards From Other Scouting Associations

Scouters occasionally receive awards from Scouting associations of other nations, and it is important that they know how these awards should be worn. This does not include jamboree patches. Following are the regulations for wearing such awards:

1. They are always worn when visiting the country whose Scouting association presented the award or when attending a meeting or function attended by Scouters from that country.
2. Medals awarded by other associations are worn above the left breast pocket.

Badges of Other Organizations

The general rule is that badges awarded by organizations other than the Boy Scouts of America may not be worn on an official uniform. This includes military medals and service ribbons.

There are, however, notable exceptions. Among them are religious emblems and those special badges approved by local councils in conjunction with the national Program Impact Department, such as Historic Trails medals.

The Boy Scouts of America recognizes the religious emblems programs that belong to each faith group. Anyone (youth or adult) who, as a member of another youth agency (e.g., Girl Scouts of the USA, Camp Fire USA, a Sunday school class, etc.), has earned the religious emblem of their faith is eligible to wear the approved religious emblem on their respective uniform. Individuals would also be eligible to wear the religious square knot, without any device. Female Venturers who have earned the Girl Scout Gold Award may wear the badge on their Venturing uniform shirt's left pocket.

Patch Trading

Boy Scouts and Venturers attending jamborees may trade among themselves articles and novelties of a local or regional nature. The trading of such items as badges of office, rank, distinguished service, training, performance, achievement, and distinction, however, is a violation of Article X of the Rules and Regulations of the Boy Scouts of America, forbidding the holding of these badges by any but the members who have complied with the requirements for them.

Headgear Regulations

Official headgear may be worn while the unit or individual is participating in an indoor formal ceremony or service duty, except in religious institutions where custom forbids. Typical indoor activities of this type are flag ceremonies, inspections, orderly duty, or ushering service. In any informal indoor activity where no official ceremony is involved, the headgear is removed as when in street clothes. The Scouter dress uniform is always worn without headgear.

Pins may be worn on the jamboree hat but only while at the jamboree, and Webelos activity badges may be worn on the Webelos cap (see page 19). The large standard First Class metal pin, No. 17, has been reinstated as an option to the cloth First Class rank badge. The large pin may also be worn only by boys on the front of the campaign hat, No. 501 (64–76), sizes 6 1/2 to 7 3/4, and the expedition hat, No. 637 (91–94), sizes 6 1/8 to 7 5/8. Adults may wear the adult universal hat pin, No. 50150, on the campaign hat and the expedition hat. No other pins may be worn on official headgear of the BSA.

Cub Scout leader headgear is optional. If it is worn, pack leaders wear the olive/red visor cap; den leaders wear the same visored cap as the youth they serve.

Council Shoulder Emblems

A custom multicolor council shoulder emblem is designed for each council and dramatizes local tradition for all members of the council. All council shoulder emblems shall be of a size and shape as defined by the National Council. The defined size and shape is restricted for council shoulder emblems only. Any insignia that resembles the shape and size of a council shoulder emblem is not permitted.

District Insignia

Districts are the operational arms of the local council. Individuals are not identified as residents of a district, but of the local council and the Boy Scouts of America. For this reason, district insignia is not authorized for wear on the uniform. Where it seems desirable to identify district participation in council activities, district flags or banners may be authorized. They are described in the “Flags” section of this book.

Drum and Bugle Corps Uniforms

Boy Scouts or Venturers who are members of bands, drill teams, or drum and bugle corps affiliated with a unit or a local council must wear the official uniform for their registration status. The wearing of special helmets, scarves, gloves, or unofficial leggings, and the carrying of ceremonial guns or swords by members of such organizations using the uniforms of the BSA is in violation of the Rules and Regulations of the Boy Scouts of America. The musician badge is the only special insignia that may be worn by the members of these organizations. It is worn on the right sleeve, centered just below (½ inch) the patrol medallion. See the “Boy Scout Insignia” section.

Excess Insignia

With the exception of the Cub Scout badges of rank and Arrow Points, members wear only the insignia that show their present status in the movement. **Members should make every effort to keep their uniforms neat and uncluttered.** Previously earned badges and insignia—not representing present status—make a fine display on a BSA red patch vest, on a trophy hide or blanket, exhibited in the home of the recipient, or at functions where such a display is invited. Boy Scouts may wear only temporary patches (no badges of rank) on the back of the merit badge sash.

Jamboree Insignia

Jamboree emblems for Boy Scouts or Venturers are worn only by registered jamboree participants and staff and are centered above the Boy Scouts of America strip or, for Venturers, above the right shirt pocket above the Venturing strip. No more than two jamboree patches may be worn on the shirt—one current national jamboree patch above the right pocket and one current world jamboree patch on the right pocket. If the wearer has an interpreter strip above the pocket, merely move the jamboree emblem upward sufficiently to accommodate it.

Council jamboree shoulder patches cannot have pictorial representations or descriptive remarks relating to commercial corporations or commercial products without approval by the national office and authorization to use these representations and remarks by the commercial corporation. The national office has the sole discretion in accepting or declining any use of a pictorial representation or descriptive remark of a commercial corporation or product.

Jackets and Their Insignia

Multicolored jackets are available for optional wear by youth members and adult leaders. The universal emblem should be worn on the left pocket or, in case of a jacket without chest pockets, in the same area. The Philmont bull

emblem is especially designed for the red or green wool jac-shirt to be sewn on the left side above the pocket.

On all jackets, Philmont Scout Ranch, Philmont Training Center, or high-adventure base emblems may be worn centered on the right pocket or in the same relative position if there is no pocket. The Order of the Arrow has adopted the jac-shirt as its official jacket, and members may wear the 6-inch national Order of the Arrow patch centered on the back.

The large Philmont, NESAs, jamboree, National Camping School, and international participant emblems are approved to be worn on the back of the jacket. Only one such emblem may be worn at a time.

Badges of Rank Limited to Youth Members

In Scouting, **the advancement program is limited to youth members only.** Adult Scouters should neither seek awards designed for youth members nor wear them on the Scouter uniform except for square knots representing the Arrow of Light Award, Eagle Scout Award, Venturing Silver Award, Quartermaster Award, or religious emblems earned as a youth member.

Two Badges With the Same Meaning

Cloth badges and embroidered square knots are representative of metal pin-on awards and are designed for the convenience of the wearer. Generally, when a cloth badge or knot is worn, the metal one is not worn.

Temporary Insignia

Temporary insignia are issued for such events as summer camp, camporees, and Scouting shows. Order of the Arrow regional and national meetings and training activities may also provide such insignia (the Totin' Chip patch is also temporary insignia). **Only one such patch may**

be worn at a time. The patch is worn centered on the right pocket and must neither exceed the dimension of the seams of the pocket nor extend higher than the lowest tip of the pocket flap. It may be either sewn or suspended from under the flap attached to the button.

The Tiger Cub Immediate Recognition emblem may be worn suspended from the right pocket button by Tiger Cubs in addition to sewn-on temporary insignia. The Progress Toward Ranks or Webelos compass points emblem may be worn by a Cub Scout or Webelos Scout suspended from the right pocket button in addition to sewn-on temporary insignia. Female leaders wearing either the traditional yellow Cub Scout leader blouse, the optional tan leader blouse, or the Venturing blouse may wear one temporary insignia centered above the Boy Scouts of America or Venturing BSA strip.

Temporary insignia are not required for correct uniforming. Consider displaying temporary insignia in ways other than on the uniform. Here are some suggestions:

- Wear it on a BSA red patch vest, campfire robe or blanket, or special neckerchief.
- Display it on a wall plaque, on a trophy hide, or mounted in a frame.
- Make a special neckerchief slide, sectional totem pole, or flagpole insignia for display.
- Avoid shapes and sizes that could too closely resemble a council shoulder emblem.

Scouting Identification

It is mandatory that all patches and emblems worn on BSA uniforms be obtained from official sources, such as Scout shops and www.scoutstuff.org.

Badges of rank, advancement or position that are manufactured by the Boy Scouts of America as official patches do not require corporate identification. Scouting identification is mandatory not only for patches and emblems

but also for T-shirts, caps, and other apparel that commemorate or promote a Scouting event.

This means that all council-approved Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Varsity Scout, and Venturing badges also must bear a BSA identification to help protect the BSA brand, and that these BSA cloth badges must be approved by the national office.

Scouter Dress Uniforms

Scouter dress uniforms are worn with a red, blue, and gold men's tie, 57 inches, No. 14147; men's tie, 61 inches, No. 14146; ladies' scarf, No. 92102, and scarf ring, No. 128; or ladies' bow tie, No. 74145. Dress uniforms are worn with white shirts or blouses. Detachable emblems are worn on the left pocket. Scouter's dress uniform blazer, pant, and skirt available from Scout shops.

The Neckerchief

Official neckerchiefs. Official neckerchiefs are triangular in shape. Tiger Cub neckerchiefs are orange and blue. Cub Scout neckerchiefs are gold with blue border for boys working in the *Wolf Handbook* and light blue with dark blue border for boys working in the *Bear Handbook*. The universal Cub Scout emblem is displayed in a central position on the downward corner. Cub Scout leaders may wear the blue and gold Cub Scout leader's neckerchief. Webelos Scouts wear the gold, green, and red plaid neckerchief with the Webelos emblem on the downward corner. A Webelos leader wears a neckerchief similar to the Webelos Scout neckerchief, except that it has gold embroidered edging and is larger.

A special Lone Scout neckerchief, No. 611209, is gold with the black and red printed insignia of the Lone Scout. It is worn by both Lone Cub Scouts and Lone Boy Scouts.

Boy Scout neckerchiefs are optional. Troops choose their own official neckerchief. All members of a troop wear the same color. The troop decides by vote, and all members abide by the decision. If the neckerchief is not worn, then the shirt is worn with open collar. Boy Scout and Boy Scout leader neckerchiefs may be worn in a variety of plain colors and contrasting borders.

Neckerchiefs available through the Supply Group include the embroidered universal Scouting emblem if permanent press, or printed if not. Local councils may prescribe that the specific official neckerchief be worn by Boy Scouts and Scouters on a council or district basis. The neckerchief is worn only with the official uniform and never with T-shirts or civilian clothing.

Special neckerchiefs, the same size as the official ones, may be authorized by local councils. Such neckerchiefs may include identification of the chartered organization. The standard designed neckerchief may be personalized with troop number, city, and state. By troop approval, an Eagle Scout may wear an Eagle Scout neckerchief.

Neckerchief slides. Several official slides are available from the Supply Group. Boy-made handicraft slides also may be worn.

**Tiger
Cub Scout**



No. 80870

**Wolf
Cub Scout**



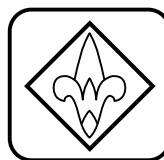
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**Bear
Cub Scout**



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**Webelos
Scout**



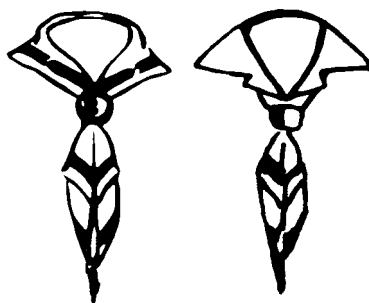
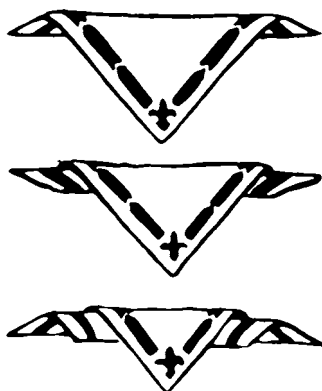
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**Boy
Scout**



No. 601

How to Wear the Neckerchief



- a. Fold long edge over several flat folds to about 6 inches from tip of neckerchief. A tight fold prevents gathering around the neck and is more efficient than rolling or twirling.
- b. The unit has a choice of wearing the neckerchief over the collar (with the collar tucked in) or under the collar.
- c. Draw neckerchief slide over ends and adjust to fit snugly.

Shoulder Loops

Colored shoulder loops worn on the shoulder epaulets identify the wearer's primary registered position in Scouting:

Cub Scouting—blue, No. 677

Boy Scouting—forest green, No. 64017

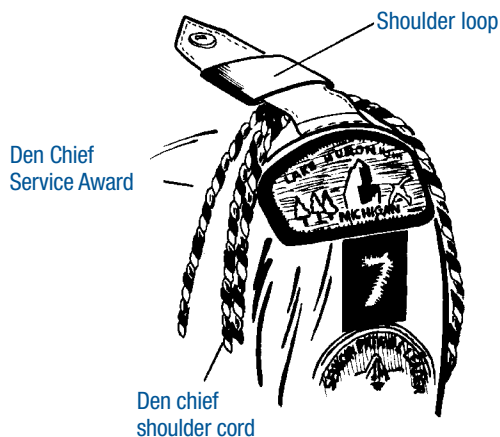
Varsity Scouting—blaze (orange), No. 681

Venturing—green, No. 678

Council and district (including chartered organization representative)—silver, No. 680

National, regional, and area—gold, No. 679

Custom loops are not authorized for wear with the BSA uniform.



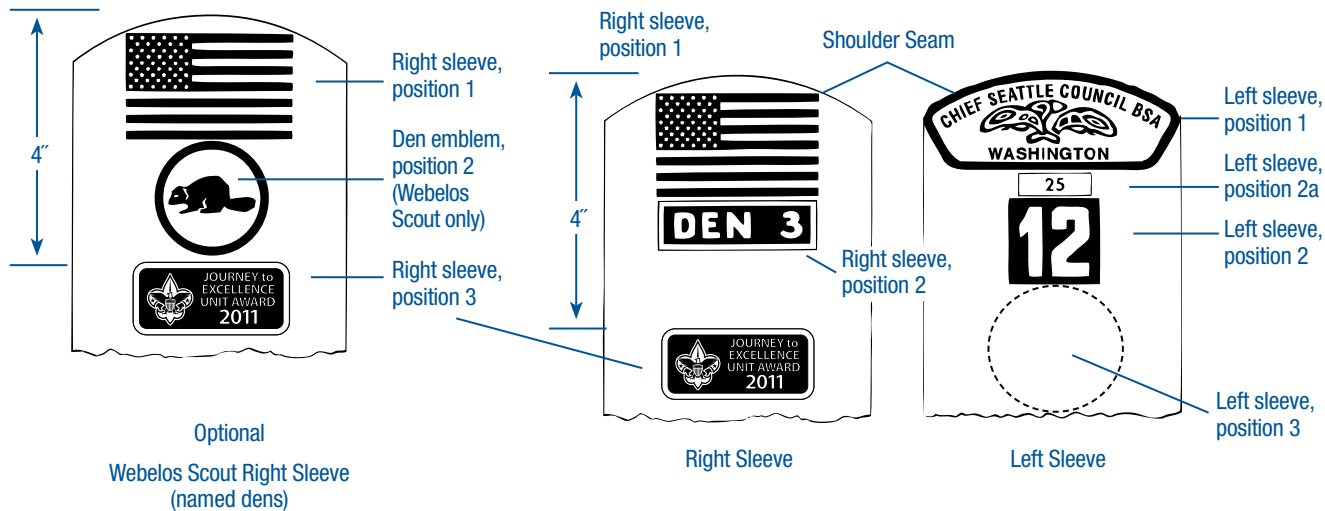
Belts

Cub Scouts wear the official Cub Scout navy blue web belt with metal buckle and Cub Scout emblem. Tiger Cubs wear the official Cub Scout navy blue web belt with metal buckle and Tiger Cub emblem. For Webelos Scouts, the official Cub Scout navy blue web belt with metal buckle and Webelos Scout emblem is preferred for wear with either the blue or tan Webelos Scout uniform. Cub Scout Academics and Sports belt loops are worn only on the navy belt, the preferred belt for Webelos Scouts. However, Webelos Scouts also have the option of wearing the official Boy Scout web belt with the metal Boy Scout buckle.

Female adult Cub Scout leaders wearing the blue and gold uniform also wear the official Cub Scout navy blue web belt with metal buckle and Cub Scout or Webelos Scout emblem. Adult leaders wearing the tan uniform wear the official Boy Scout web belt with the metal Boy Scout buckle.

Leather camp, high-adventure base, or Wood Badge belts with official BSA buckles also may be worn with the youth or adult uniform. Venturers may wear a belt of their choice or the black web belt with the black Venturing buckle.

TIGER CUB, CUB SCOUT, AND WEBELOS SCOUT INSIGNIA



Cub Scout Program Identification

U.S. flag emblem, cloth, red, white, and blue, No. 103; Cub Scout, Cub Scout leader; right sleeve, position 1. New uniforms have this emblem already sewn in the correct position. Only the BSA-issued flag may be worn. The flag orientation of the BSA uniform flag meets U.S. flag code.

Council shoulder emblem, cloth; Cub Scout and Cub Scout leader; left sleeve, position 1.

Unit number, cloth, white on red, Nos. 10400 through 10408 (last digit indicates the unit number for 0 through 8); for unit number 9, order No. 10406. Cub Scout and Cub Scout leader; left sleeve, position 2, touching council shoulder emblem if veteran unit bar is not worn. Multiple-digit numbers may be special-ordered—2-digit, No. 10409; 3-digit, No. 10410; 4-digit, No. 10411.

Founder's Bar, No. 610129; worn directly under unit number.

Lone Scout emblem, cloth, red and black on tan, No. 352; Lone Cub Scout, left sleeve, position 2 (in place of unit number).

Veteran unit bars, cloth, Cub Scout and Cub Scout leader, left sleeve, position 2a; 25 years, No. 133; 30 years, No. 50006; 35 years, No. 50007; 40 years, No. 50008; 45 years, No. 50009; 50 years, No. 105; 55 years, No. 194; 60 years, No. 195; 65 years, No. 196; 70 years, No. 197; 75 years, No. 107; 80 years, No. 198; 85 years, No. 138; 90 years, No. 50010; 95 years, No. 50011; 100 years, No. 50012.

Unit number with veteran bar, cloth, unit number with veteran bar embroidered above the numerals. Special-ordered 2-digit unit number, No. 10412; 3-digit, No. 10413; 4-digit, No. 10414.

**Tiger Cub
neckerchief slide**



No. 80870

**Wolf Cub Scout
neckerchief slide**



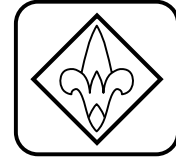
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**Bear Cub Scout
neckerchief slide**



No. 80001

**Webelos Scout
neckerchief slide**



No. 891

Den number, gold on blue, Nos. 10701 through 10724 (last two digits indicate the den number); Cub Scout, Webelos Scout, or den leader, right sleeve, position 2, immediately below and touching the U.S. flag.

Webelos den emblem, right sleeve, position 2; optional (see the “Boy Scout Insignia” section, page 25).

Neckerchief slide, worn with appropriate neckerchief.

Bolo tie, No. 830; Cub Scout leader, optional wear with open-collar shirt.

Shoulder loops, ribbon, blue, No. 677; Cub Scout leader or Webelos Scout, on shoulder epaulets.

Tiger Cub Uniform and Insignia

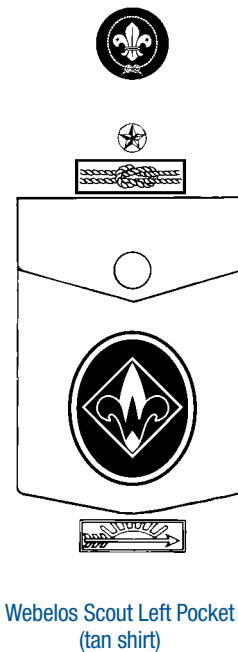
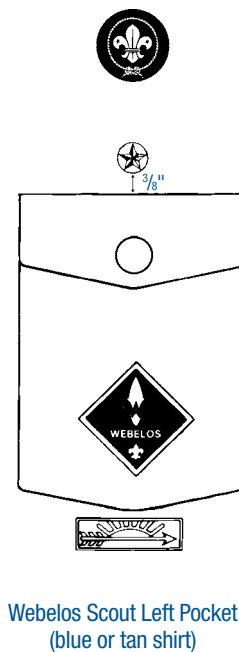
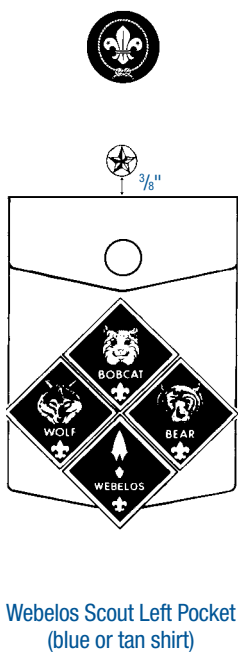
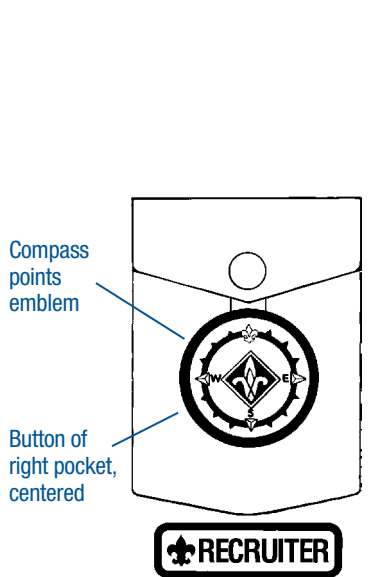
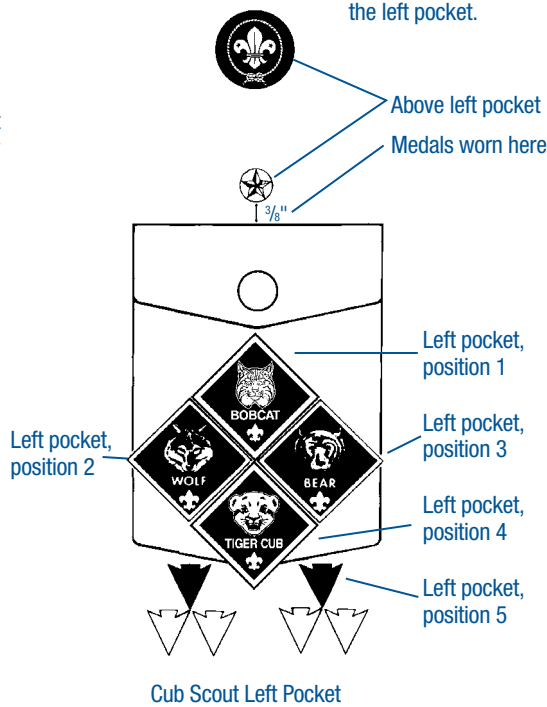
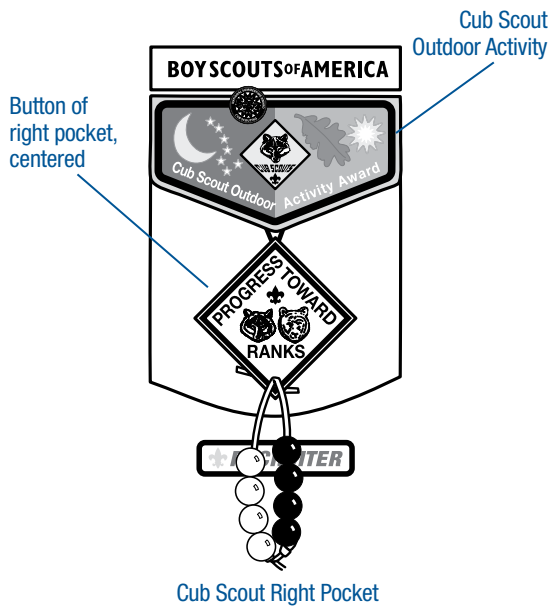
Tiger Cubs wear the blue Cub Scout uniform with appropriate neckerchief and Tiger Cub slide, Tiger Cub cap, council shoulder emblem, World Crest (see the “Universal Insignia” section), unit number, and den number. Tiger Cub den leaders also wear the blue shoulder loops.

Tiger Cub cap, No. 83892 (S/M) or No. 83893 (M/L).

Tiger Cub belt, No. 64044.

Adult partner T-shirt, orange with white crewneck, Tiger Cub emblem on upper left front of garment; adult sizes No. 83391 (small), No. 83392 (medium), No. 83393 (large), No. 83394 (extra large), No. 83395 (2X), No. 83396 (3X).

Not more than five medals may be worn at a time, pinned in a single row immediately above the seam of the left pocket.



Cub Scout Advancement

Note: Cub Scout advancement badges and emblems must be attached directly to the uniform.



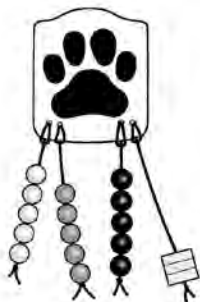
Bobcat badge, cloth, blue and gold, No. 370; Cub Scout, left pocket, position 1.

Bobcat metal miniature pin, No. 41; Cub Scout, parents, nonuniform wear.



Tiger Cub badge, cloth, orange and black, No. 80369; Cub Scout, left pocket, position 4.

Tiger Cub metal miniature pin, No. 604963; Cub Scout, parents, nonuniform wear.



Tiger Cub Immediate Recognition emblem, totem with laces and beads, No. 17860; Tiger Cub, right pocket button.



Cub Scout Immediate Recognition emblem, plastic with vinyl yellow beads for Wolf, red beads for Bear, No. 17018; Cub Scout, right pocket button.



Wolf badge, cloth, red, gold, and gray, No. 371; Cub Scout, left pocket, position 2.

Wolf metal miniature pin, No. 30; Cub Scout, parents, nonuniform wear.



Gold Arrow Point, cloth, No. 306; Cub Scout, left pocket, position 5.

Silver Arrow Point, cloth, No. 307; Cub Scout, left pocket, position 5; worn in double rows beneath Gold Arrow Point. No limit to the number worn.



Bear badge, cloth, green, gold, and brown, No. 374; Cub Scout, left pocket, position 3.

Bear metal miniature pin, No. 604962; Cub Scout, parents, nonuniform wear.

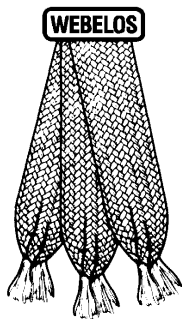


Webelos badge (oval), cloth, blue and gold on tan oval, No. 80375; Webelos Scout, left pocket, centered.



Webelos badge (diamond), cloth, blue and gold diamond, No. 43; optional for Webelos Scouts who have not earned the Tiger Cub badge, left pocket, position 4.

Webelos metal miniature pin, No. 153; parents, nonuniform wear.



Webelos colors, red, yellow, and green tabs, No. 452; pack option for wear by Webelos Scouts, right sleeve, under and touching U.S. flag. If den number is worn, under and touching den number. With either option, colors cover

Journey to Excellence insignia. If colors are worn, activity badges are worn on the tabs.






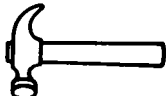








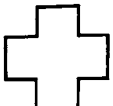







Arrow of Light Award, cloth, gold and blue on tan, No. 44; Webelos Scout, below left pocket; metal pin, No. 463; Webelos Scout, below left pocket.



Webelos compass points emblem, cloth, No. 458; device for each four additional activity badges, No. 459; Webelos Scout, right pocket.

Arrow of Light metal miniature pin, No. 115; parents; nonuniform wear.

Aquanaut 	Artist 	Athlete 	Citizen 	Communicator 
Craftsman 	Engineer 	Family Member 	Fitness 	Forester 
Geologist 	Handyman 	Naturalist 	Outdoorsman 	Readyman 
Scholar 	Scientist 	Showman 	Sportsman 	Traveler 

Webelos Scout activity badges, metal pins worn on plaid front panel of the Webelos cap or on the Webelos colors. Aquanaut, No. 465; Artist, No. 466; Athlete, No. 467; Citizen, No. 468; Communicator, No. 495; Craftsman, No. 469; Engineer, No. 470; Family Member, No. 492; Fitness, No. 496; Forester, No. 471; Geologist, No. 472; Handyman, No. 493; Naturalist, No. 473; Outdoorsman, No. 474; Readyman, No. 494; Scholar, No. 475; Scientist, No. 476; Showman, No. 477; Sportsman, No. 478; Traveler, No. 479.

Cub Scout Academics and Sports



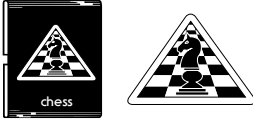








Academics and Sports Participation emblem, cloth, No. 806; all boys and adults who participate in the Cub Scout Academics and Sports program, right pocket.



Academics and Sports letter, cloth, blue and gold, No. 805; nonuniform wear.

Academics and Sports belt loops, worn on navy blue Cub Scout belt only. The blue belt may be worn with the Webelos tan uniform (see page 14).

Academics and Sports pins, Cub Scout and Webelos Scout, nonuniform wear.

<p>Badminton</p>  <p>No. 846 No. 808</p>		<p>Baseball</p>  <p>No. 817 No. 835</p>		<p>Basketball</p>  <p>No. 816 No. 834</p>		<p>Bicycling</p>  <p>No. 847 No. 809</p>	
<p>Bowling</p>  <p>No. 815 No. 833</p>		<p>Chess</p>  <p>No. 945 No. 955</p>		<p>Citizenship</p>  <p>No. 793 No. 797</p>		<p>Collecting</p>  <p>No. 17891 No. 17896</p>	
<p>Communicating</p>  <p>No. 786 No. 782</p>		<p>Computers</p>  <p>No. 776 No. 779</p>		<p>Disabilities Awareness</p>  <p>No. 17861 No. 14700</p>		<p>Family Travel</p>  <p>No. 17862 No. 14701</p>	
<p>Fishing</p>  <p>No. 821 No. 812</p>		<p>Flag Football</p>  <p>No. 17900 No. 17904</p>		<p>Geography</p>  <p>No. 792 No. 796</p>		<p>Geology</p>  <p>No. 17892 No. 17897</p>	
<p>Golf</p>  <p>No. 818 No. 836</p>		<p>Good Manners</p>  <p>No. 17863 No. 14702</p>		<p>Gymnastics</p>  <p>No. 822 No. 807</p>		<p>Heritages</p>  <p>No. 794 No. 798</p>	

Hiking



No. 17865 No. 14707

Hockey



No. 17864 No. 14706

Horseback Riding



No. 17866 No. 14708

Ice Skating



No. 17901 No. 17905

Kickball



No. 17872 No. 14714

Language and Culture



No. 17893 No. 17898

Map and Compass



No. 17894 No. 17899

Marbles



No. 819 No. 837

Mathematics



No. 791 No. 795

Music



No. 787 No. 783

Nutrition



No. 17876 No. 14715

Pet Care



No. 17869 No. 14703

Photography



No. 17870 No. 14704

Physical Fitness



No. 824 No. 840

Reading and Writing



No. 17871 No. 14705

Roller Skating



No. 849 No. 811

Science



No. 788 No. 784

Skateboarding



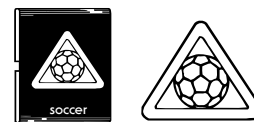
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Snow Ski and Board Sports



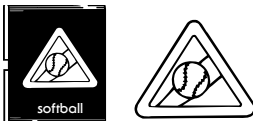
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Soccer



No. 825 No. 841

Softball



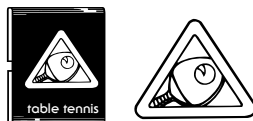
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Swimming



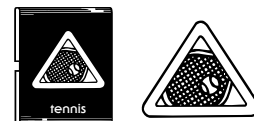
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Table Tennis



No. 827 No. 843

Tennis



No. 829 No. 845

Ultimate



No. 848 No. 810

Video Games



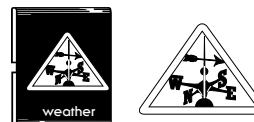
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Volleyball



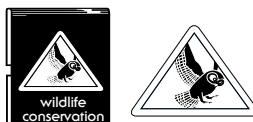
No. 828 No. 844

Weather



No. 947 No. 957

Wildlife Conservation



No. 946 No. 956

Archery*



BB Shooting*



*Restricted camp activity. Pins and belt loops can be purchased only through the local council.

Cub Scout Pack Badges of Office

Badges of office are worn on the left sleeve, position 3, except as noted.



Pack committee chair, cloth, gold on blue, No. 18059.



Pack trainer, cloth, gold on blue, No. 80378.



Webelos den leader, cloth, gold on blue, No. 460.



Pack committee, cloth, gold on blue, No. 379.



Tiger Cub den leader, cloth, orange and gold on black, No. 80376.



Assistant Webelos den leader, cloth, gold on blue, No. 462.



Cubmaster, cloth, silver on blue, No. 383; Unit Leader Award of Merit gold star version, No. 610094.



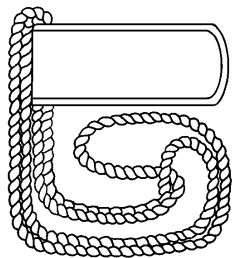
Cub Scout den leader, cloth, gold on blue, No. 376.



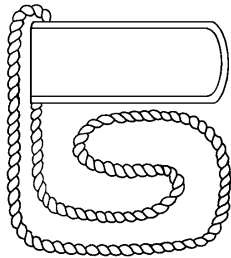
Assistant Cubmaster, cloth, gold on blue, No. 381.



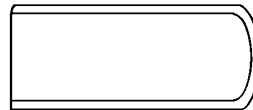
Assistant Cub Scout den leader, cloth, gold on blue, No. 375.



Denner shoulder cord, gold double-strand, No. 368; Cub Scout and Webelos Scout; over left shoulder.



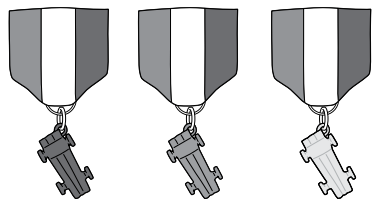
Assistant denner shoulder cord, gold single-strand, No. 385; Cub Scout and Webelos Scout; over left shoulder.



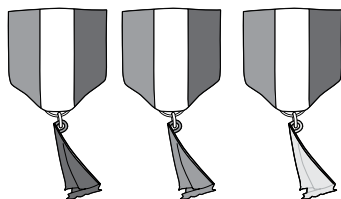
Denner shoulder tab, felt, gold, No. 369; Cub Scout and Webelos Scout former denners; on left shoulder.

Cub Scout Participation and Achievement

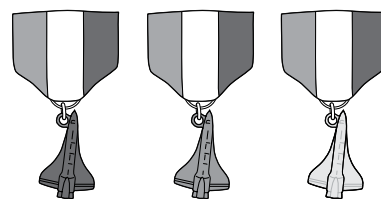
Not more than five medals may be worn at a time, pinned in a single row immediately above the seam of the left pocket.



Pinewood derby medals, with red, white, and blue ribbons; Cub Scout, above left pocket: blue, No. 610204; red, No. 610205; white, No. 610206.



Raingutter regatta medals, with red, white, and blue ribbons; Cub Scout, above left pocket: blue, No. 610207; red, No. 610208; white, No. 610209.



Space derby medals, with red, white, and blue ribbons; Cub Scout, above left pocket: blue, No. 610210; red, No. 610211; white, No. 610212.



Cub Scout activity medals, with blue and gold ribbon; Cub Scout; above left pocket: Bronze, No. 934; Silver, No. 935; Gold, No. 936.



BSA Family Award

Shaping Your Family Identity emblem, No. 18094; pin, No. 14354; Cub Scout, temporary patch.

Developing Personal Skills emblem, No. 18095, pin, No. 14355; Cub Scout, temporary patch.

Building a Family Team emblem, No. 18096; pin, No. 14356; Cub Scout, temporary patch.

Connecting With Your Community emblem, No. 18097; pin, No. 14353; Cub Scout, temporary patch.

Facing Family Challenges emblem, No. 18098; pin, No. 14352; Cub Scout, temporary patch.



Cub Scouting Leave No Trace Award, No. 8797; Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts, and Webelos Scouts; worn as a temporary patch on right pocket.



National Summertime Pack Award, rank-coordinated pins: Tiger Cub, No. 14332; Wolf Cub Scout, No. 14333; Bear Cub Scout, No. 14334; Webelos Scout, No. 14335; worn centered on right pocket flap.

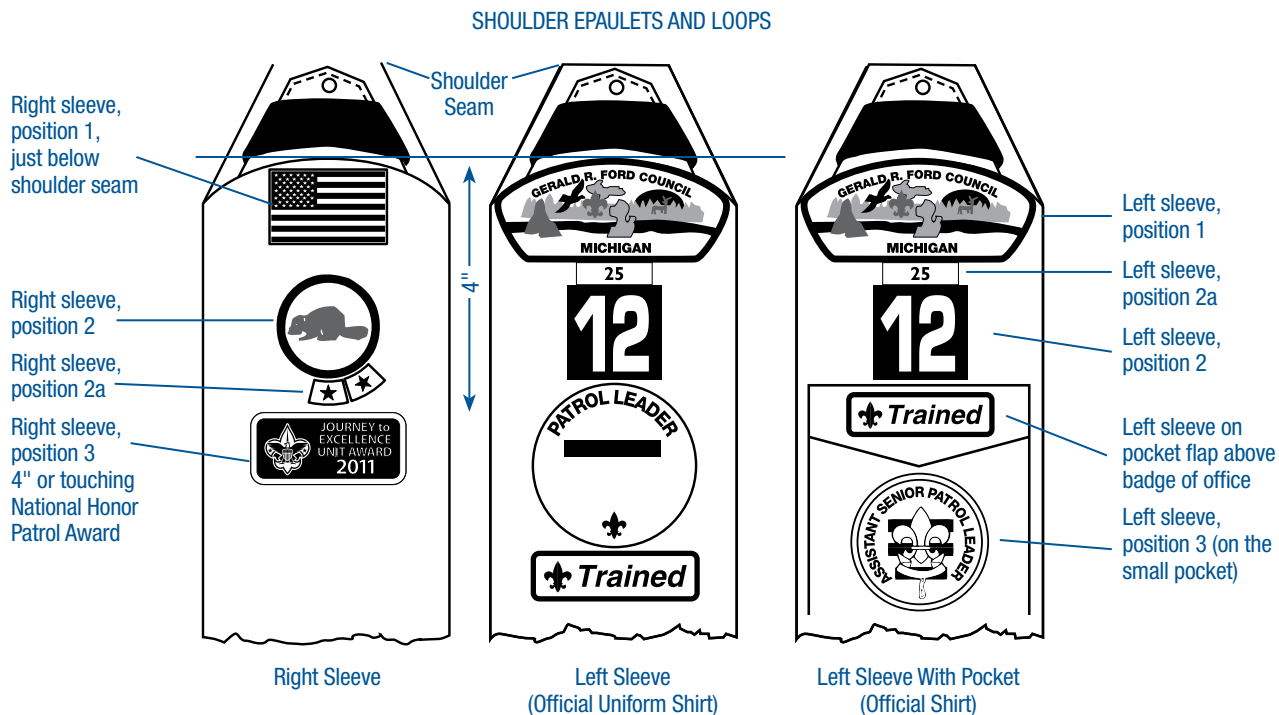


Cub Scout Outdoor Activity Award, cloth emblem, No. 14235; worn on right pocket flap. Each successive time the award is earned, a Wolf track pin, No. 14236, may be added to the flap.



Whittling Chip emblem, No. 8598; Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts; not for uniform wear.

BOY SCOUT INSIGNIA



Boy Scout Program Identification

U.S. flag emblem, cloth, red, white, and blue, No. 103; Boy Scout and Boy Scout leader, right sleeve, position 1, just below shoulder seam. New uniforms have this emblem already sewn in the correct position. Only the BSA-issued flag may be worn. The flag orientation of the BSA uniform flag meets U.S. flag code.

Council shoulder emblem, cloth; Boy Scout and Boy Scout leader, left sleeve, position 1, just below shoulder seam.

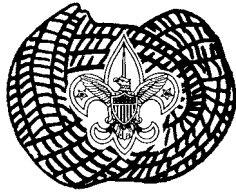
Unit number, cloth, green on tan, Nos. 10400 through 10408 (last digit indicates the unit number for 0 through 8); for unit number 9, order No. 10406. Boy Scout and Boy Scout leader, left sleeve, position 2, touching council shoulder emblem if veteran unit bar is not worn. Multiple-digit numbers may be special-ordered—2-digit, No. 10409; 3-digit, No. 10410; 4-digit, No. 10411.

Lone Scout emblem, cloth, red and black on tan, No. 352; Lone Boy Scout, left sleeve, position 2 (in place of unit number).

Veteran unit bars, cloth, Boy Scout and Boy Scout leader, left sleeve, position 2a; 25 years, No. 133; 30 years, No. 50006; 35 years, No. 50007; 40 years, No. 50008; 45 years, No. 50009; 50 years, No. 105; 55 years, No. 194; 60 years, No. 195; 65 years, No. 196; 70 years, No. 197; 75 years, No. 107; 80 years, No. 198; 85 years, No. 138; 90 years, No. 50010; 95 years, No. 50011; 100 years, No. 50012.

Unit number with veteran bar, cloth, unit number with veteran bar embroidered above the numerals. Special-ordered 2-digit unit number, No. 10412; 3-digit, No. 10413; 4-digit, No. 10414.

National Honor Patrol Award, cloth, No. 367; Boy Scout; beneath patrol emblem of qualifying patrol, right sleeve, position 2a. Circles patrol emblem if earned more than once.




























Neckerchief slide,
No. 601; Boy Scout and
Boy Scout leader, worn with
troop neckerchief.















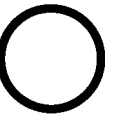
Bolo tie, No. 618; Boy Scout
and Boy Scout leader, worn
with open-collar shirt.

Shoulder loops, ribbon,
forest green, No. 64017;
Varsity Scouts in a team, blaze,
No. 681; youth and leader,
on shoulder epaulets.

Patrol emblem, cloth,
40 different emblems including
one blank to make your own
design; Boy Scout, right
sleeve, position 2. See specific
emblem for correct number.
Optional for Webelos Scouts if
Webelos dens are named.

PATROL EMBLEM

<p>Alligator</p>  <p>No. 10201</p>	<p>Antelope</p>  <p>No. 10202</p>	<p>Badger</p>  <p>No. 10203</p>	<p>Bat</p>  <p>No. 10204</p>	<p>Bear</p>  <p>No. 10205</p>
<p>Beaver</p>  <p>No. 10206</p>	<p>Bison</p>  <p>No. 10207</p>	<p>Bobcat</p>  <p>No. 10208</p>	<p>Bobwhite</p>  <p>No. 10209</p>	<p>Cobra</p>  <p>No. 10210</p>
<p>Dragon</p>  <p>No. 10211</p>	<p>Eagle</p>  <p>No. 10212</p>	<p>Flaming Arrow</p>  <p>No. 10213</p>	<p>Flying Eagle</p>  <p>No. 10214</p>	<p>Fox</p>  <p>No. 10215</p>
<p>Frog</p>  <p>No. 10217</p>	<p>Frontiersman</p>  <p>No. 10216</p>	<p>Hawk</p>  <p>No. 10218</p>	<p>Indian</p>  <p>No. 10219</p>	<p>Liberty</p>  <p>No. 10220</p>
<p>Lightning</p>  <p>No. 10221</p>	<p>Moose</p>  <p>No. 10222</p>	<p>Owl</p>  <p>No. 10223</p>	<p>Panther</p>  <p>No. 10224</p>	<p>Pedro</p>  <p>No. 10225</p>

<p>Pheasant</p>  <p>No. 10226</p>	<p>Pine Tree</p>  <p>No. 10227</p>	<p>Raccoon</p>  <p>No. 10228</p>	<p>Ram</p>  <p>No. 10229</p>	<p>Rattlesnake</p>  <p>No. 10230</p>
<p>Raven</p>  <p>No. 10231</p>	<p>Roadrunner</p>  <p>No. 10232</p>	<p>Scorpion</p>  <p>No. 10233</p>	<p>Shark</p>  <p>No. 10234</p>	<p>Stag</p>  <p>No. 10235</p>
<p>Tiger</p>  <p>No. 10236</p>	<p>Viking</p>  <p>No. 10237</p>	<p>Wolf</p>  <p>No. 10239</p>	<p>Wolverine</p>  <p>No. 10238</p>	<p>Blank</p>  <p>No. 10240</p>

Order of the Arrow identification, lodge insignia fits the exact size and shape of right pocket flap and may not extend beyond this size and shape in any way. Order of the Arrow membership emblem, No. 604942, suspended from right pocket button. Appropriate OA honor

sash worn over right shoulder—under epaulet of uniform shirt—diagonally across chest to left waist. The Order of the Arrow sash and the merit badge sash may not be worn at the same time. See page 31.

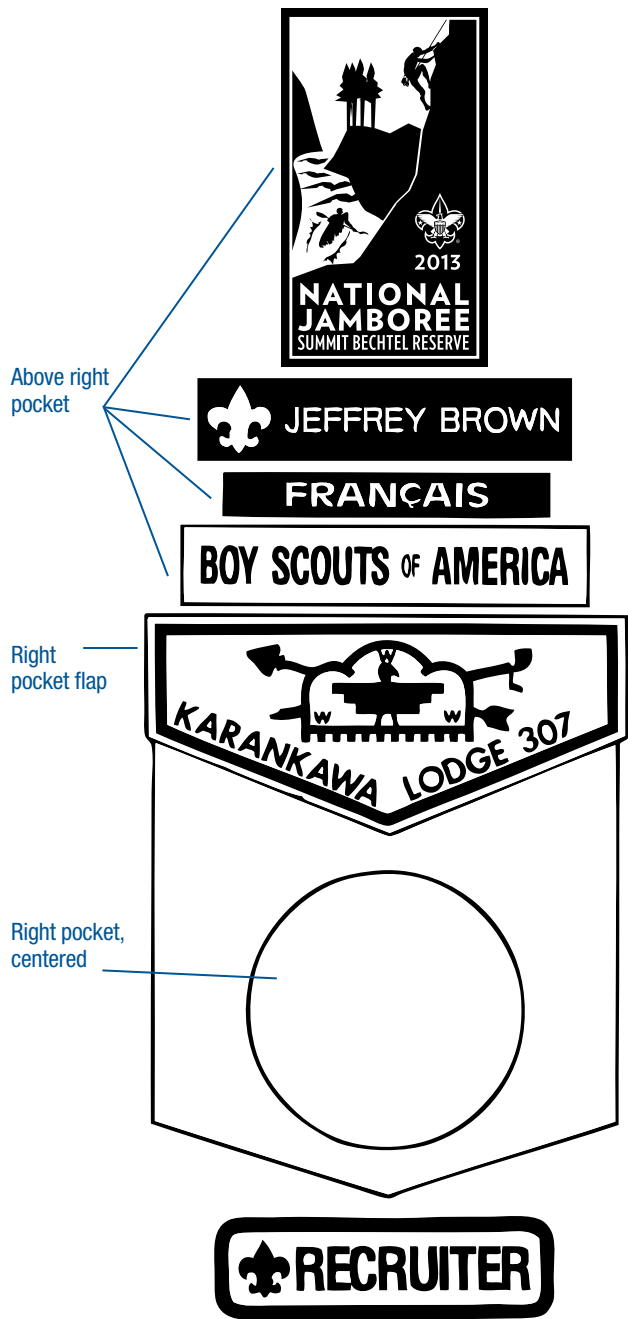


Jac-shirt, on left pocket



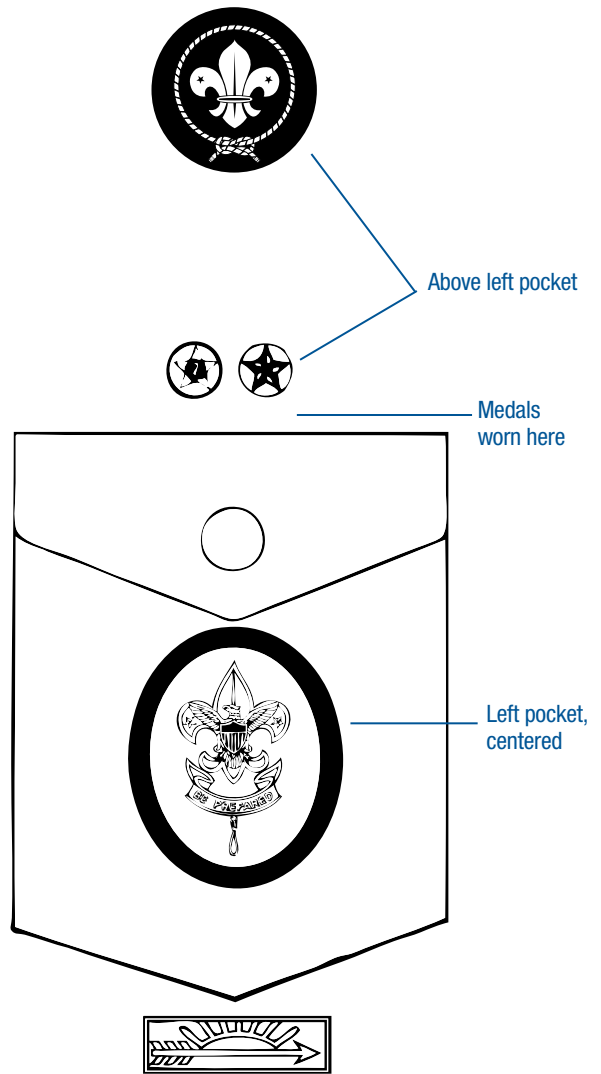
Jacket, over left breast

BSA emblem, cloth, No. 320; Boy Scout and Boy Scout leader, worn on left pocket of jac-shirt and over left breast of jacket.



Right Pocket

Not more than five medals may be worn at a time, pinned in a single row immediately above the seam of the left pocket.

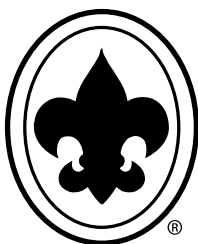


Left Pocket

Boy Scout Advancement

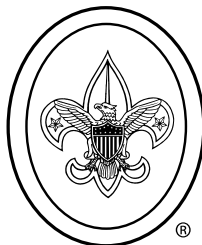


Arrow of Light Award, cloth, gold on tan with blue frame, No. 44; metal pin, No. 463; Boy Scout, below left pocket.



Boy Scout badge, cloth, brown on tan, No. 415; metal pin, No. 414; Boy Scout, left pocket.

Boy Scout metal miniature pin, No. 116; mother, nonuniform wear.



Tenderfoot rank, cloth, gold on tan, No. 416; metal pin, No. 10; Boy Scout, left pocket.

Tenderfoot metal miniature pin, No. 604964; mother, nonuniform wear.



Second Class rank, cloth, gold on tan, No. 417; metal pin, No. 14; Boy Scout, left pocket.

Second Class metal miniature pin, No. 120; mother, nonuniform wear.



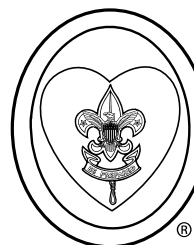
First Class rank, cloth, gold on tan, No. 418; large standard metal pin, No. 17; Boy Scout, left pocket; center front of campaign hat and expedition hat.

First Class metal miniature pin, No. 121; mother, nonuniform wear.



Star rank, cloth, gold on tan, No. 419; metal pin, No. 92; Boy Scout and Venturer, left pocket.

Star metal miniature pin, No. 122; mother, nonuniform wear.



Life rank, cloth, gold and red on tan, No. 420; metal pin, No. 91; Boy Scout and Venturer, left pocket.

Life metal miniature pin, No. 123; mother, nonuniform wear.



Eagle Scout rank, cloth, silver, white, and blue on red, No. 489; Boy Scout and Venturer, left pocket. Adults wear square knot, No. 5011.



Eagle Scout Award, silver medal suspended from scroll, No. 135; sterling silver, No. 137; Boy Scout and Venturer. Adults wear only on formal Eagle occasions.

Eagle Scout square knot, cloth, red, white, and blue on tan, No. 5011; Scouter, above left pocket. Boy Scouts wear Eagle Scout badge, No. 489.



Eagle Palm, Bronze, No. 335; Gold, No. 336; Silver, No. 337; Boy Scout, Venturer, and Scouter, worn only on the Eagle Scout Award ribbon or square knot. Wear only the proper combination of Palms for the number of merit badges earned beyond Eagle Scout. The Bronze Palm represents five merit badges; Gold, 10; and Silver, 15. For example, if 10 merit badges and two Palms are earned, wear only the Gold Palm. If 20 merit badges and four Palms, wear a Silver and a Bronze Palm.



Eagle Scout metal miniature, antique finish, No. 93; sterling silver, No. 604946. Tie tack, sterling silver, No. 25; Boy Scout, Venturer, or mentor; nonuniform wear.

Eagle Mom pin, antique finish, No. 14121; sterling silver, No. 14125; nonuniform wear.

Eagle Dad pin, antique finish, No. 14122; sterling silver, No. 14126; nonuniform wear.

Eagle Mentor pin, gold tone, No. 14123; sterling silver, No. 14127. For non-parent who was instrumental in the Scout earning his Eagle; nonuniform wear.

Merit Badges on Required List for Eagle Scout Award

Merit badges (required), cloth, silver border; Boy Scout, right sleeve, position 4, limited to six; merit badge sash, maximum of three per row as shown, no limit. See accompanying list of merit badges for specific number.

Boy Scouts may wear only one merit badge sash at a time. A merit badge sash is *never* worn on the belt. Merit badge sashes are worn only by Boy Scouts and Venturers who are earning Boy Scout advancement. Merit badges may be worn on the front and back of the sash.

Miscellaneous patches may only be worn on the back of the sash. The merit badge sash and the Order of the Arrow sash may not be worn at the same time.

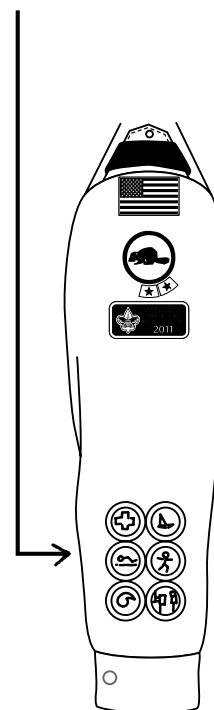


Merit badge sash pin, No. 14712; gold-plated pin; can be worn on shoulder to secure merit badge sash.

Merit badge sash, worn with Boy Scout, Varsity Scout, or Venturing uniform over right shoulder. May be worn under or over epaulet.



Right sleeve, position 4, above cuff



Varsity letter may be worn on sash as shown.

Merit Badges Required for the Eagle Scout Award

Camping



No. 10302

Citizenship in the Community



No. 10303

Citizenship in the Nation



No. 10304

Citizenship in the World



No. 10305

Communication



No. 10306

Cycling



No. 10527

Emergency Preparedness



No. 10307

Environmental Science



No. 10308

Family Life



No. 10316

First Aid



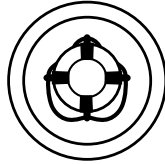
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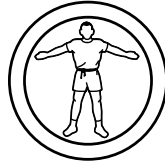
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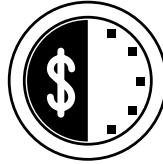
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Personal Fitness



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Personal Management



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Swimming



No. 10315

Optional Merit Badges

Merit badges (optional), cloth, green border; Boy Scout, right sleeve, position 4, limited to six; merit badge sash, maximum of three per

row, no limit. See accompanying list of merit badges for specific number.

<p>American Business</p>  <p>No. 10502</p>	<p>American Cultures</p>  <p>No. 10503</p>	<p>American Heritage</p>  <p>No. 10504</p>	<p>American Labor</p>  <p>No. 10554</p>	<p>Animal Science</p>  <p>No. 10505</p>
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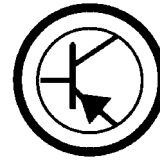
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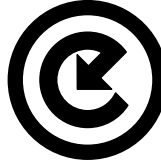
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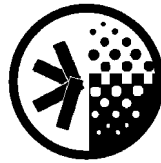
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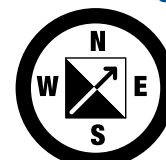
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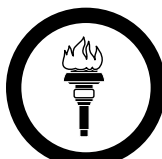
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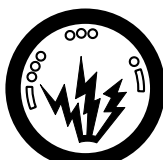
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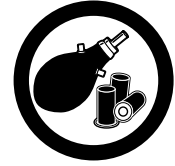
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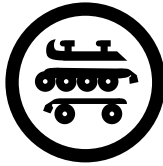
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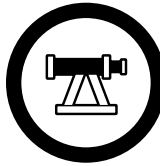
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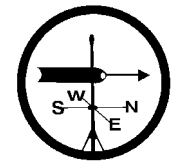
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Woodwork



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Boy Scout Troop Badges of Office

Badges of office are worn on the left sleeve, position 3, except as noted.



Troop committee chair, cloth, No. 18145; Boy Scout leader.



Scoutmaster, cloth, No. 423; or Unit Leader Award of Merit, gold border with gold star, cloth, No. 610093.



Assistant senior patrol leader, cloth, No. 427; Boy Scout.



Troop committee, cloth, No. 434; Boy Scout leader.



Assistant Scoutmaster, cloth, No. 424; Boy Scout leader.



Patrol leader, cloth, No. 428; Boy Scout.



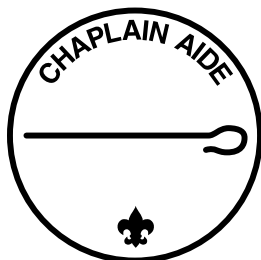
Chaplain, cloth, No. 440 (must be ordained or appointed clergy by religious organization).



Junior assistant Scoutmaster, cloth, No. 425; Boy Scout.



Assistant patrol leader, cloth, No. 429; Boy Scout.



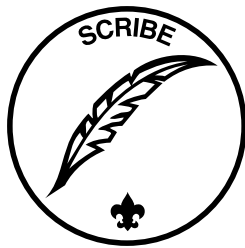
Chaplain aide, cloth, gold on green, No. 443; Boy Scout.



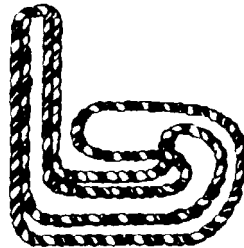
Senior patrol leader, cloth, No. 426; Boy Scout.



Instructor, cloth, No. 90; Boy Scout.



Scribe, cloth, No. 430; Boy Scout.



Den chief shoulder cord, cloth, blue and gold strands, No. 388; Boy Scout and Venturer, over left shoulder.



Troop guide, cloth, No. 21; Boy Scout.



Quartermaster, cloth, No. 431; Boy Scout.



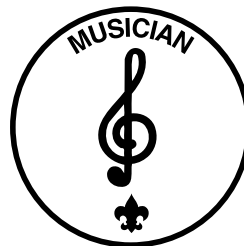
Webelos den chief shoulder cord, cloth, blue, gold, and red cords, No. 457; Boy Scout and Venturer, over left shoulder.



Order of the Arrow troop representative, cloth, No. 606776; Boy Scout.



Librarian, cloth, No. 432; Boy Scout.



Musician, cloth, No. 449; Boy Scout, right sleeve, position 3 or below and touching Journey to Excellence Unit Award. Worn only by members of troop bands or drum corps. See “Drum and Bugle Corps Uniforms,” page 10.



Leave No Trace trainer, cloth, No. 18185; Boy Scout.



Bugler, cloth, No. 433; Boy Scout.



Webmaster, cloth, No. 18088; Boy Scout.



Den chief, cloth, No. 387; Boy Scout and Venturer.



Troop historian, cloth, No. 450; Boy Scout.

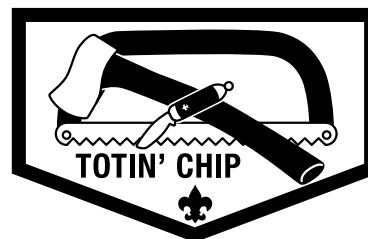
Boy Scout Participation and Achievement



National Youth Leadership Training, cloth, No. 10003; Boy Scout; right pocket.



Recognition medal, universal emblem surrounded by wreath suspended from red and white ribbon; Bronze, No. 937; Silver, No. 938; Gold, No. 604791; Boy Scout, for participation or achievement in Scouting activity; above left pocket.



Totin' Chip, cloth, No. 8597; Boy Scout; worn as a temporary patch on right pocket; not to be worn on pocket flap.



National Advanced Youth Leadership Experience, cloth, restricted (presented to those who attend the course at Philmont Training Center); Boy Scout; right pocket.



Firem'n Chit, cloth, No. 8599; Boy Scout, worn as a temporary patch on right pocket; not to be worn on pocket flap.

VARSIITY SCOUT INSIGNIA

The Varsity Scout uniform is the official Boy Scout uniform with distinctive orange shoulder loops. For placement of insignia on the field uniform, see the “Boy Scout Insignia” section.

Varsity Scout Program Identification

Varsity Scout shoulder loops, ribbon, blaze, No. 681; Varsity Scout and Varsity Scout leader, worn on official uniform shirt.



Varsity strip, cloth, orange on tan, No. 18; worn above Boy Scouts of America strip or above interpreter strip, right pocket.



Varsity Scout letter, cloth, No. 47; Varsity Scout; worn on bottom front of merit badge sash.



Varsity Scout letter bar, gold bar, No. 2701; Varsity Scout; worn on Varsity Scout letter to represent each additional letter awarded.



Denali Award, pewter medal suspended from brown and orange ribbon, No. 4199; Varsity Scout; above left pocket.



Varsity Scout jacket emblem, cloth, orange and brown, No. 321; Varsity Scout and Varsity Scout leader; worn on left pocket of jac-shirt.

Varsity Scout Team Badges of Office

Badges of office are worn on the left sleeve, position 3, except as noted.



Team committee chair, cloth, No. 18146; Varsity Scout leader.



Assistant team Coach, cloth, No. 2724; Varsity Scout leader.



Program manager, cloth, No. 2725; Varsity Scout.



Team committee, cloth, No. 2726; Varsity Scout leader.



Team captain, cloth, No. 2721; Varsity Scout.



Squad leader, cloth, No. 2720; Varsity Scout.






























Team Coach, cloth, No. 2723; or Unit Leader Award of Merit, with gold border and gold star, No. 610092.



Team cocaptain, cloth, No. 2722; Varsity Scout.

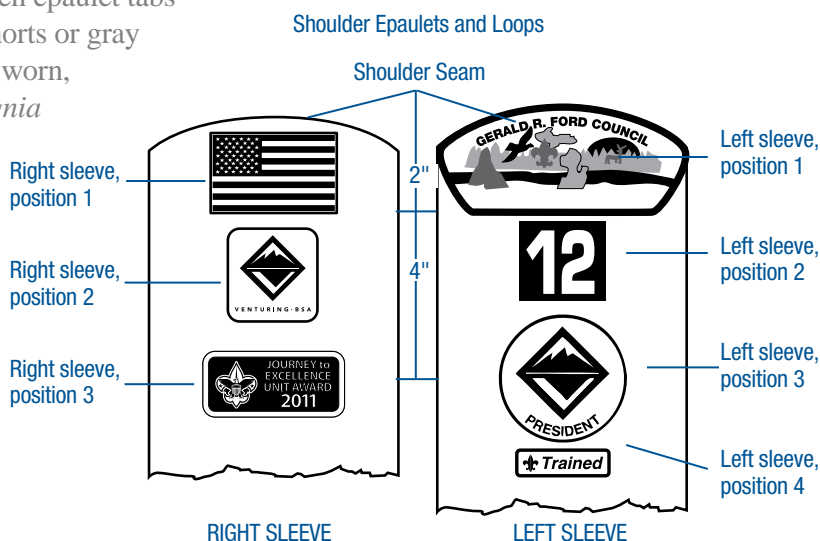
Varsity Scout Activity Pins

Activity pins for Varsity Scouts, worn on Varsity Scout letter.

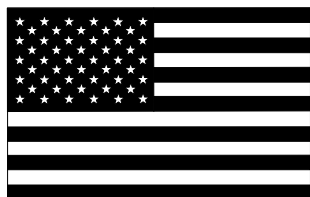
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<p>Survival</p>  <p>No. 2718</p>	<p>Swimming</p>  <p>No. 2695</p>	<p>Tennis</p>  <p>No. 2706</p>	<p>Triathlon</p>  <p>No. 2707</p>	<p>Volleyball</p>  <p>No. 2708</p>
<p>Waterskiing</p>  <p>No. 2696</p>	<p>Whitewater Canoeing</p>  <p>No. 2719</p>			

VENTURING INSIGNIA

The recommended uniform is the spruce green Venturing shirt with green epaulet tabs and gray backpacking-style shorts or gray casual pants. If the uniform is worn, the *Guide to Awards and Insignia* is to be followed.



Venturing Program Identification



U.S. flag emblem, cloth, red, white, and blue, No. 103; Venturer and Venturing adult; right sleeve, position 1. New uniforms have this emblem already sewn in the correct position. Only BSA-issued uniform flags may be worn. The orientation of the BSA uniform flag meets U.S. flag code. For guidance on flag orientation, see the “Boy Scout Insignia” section.)



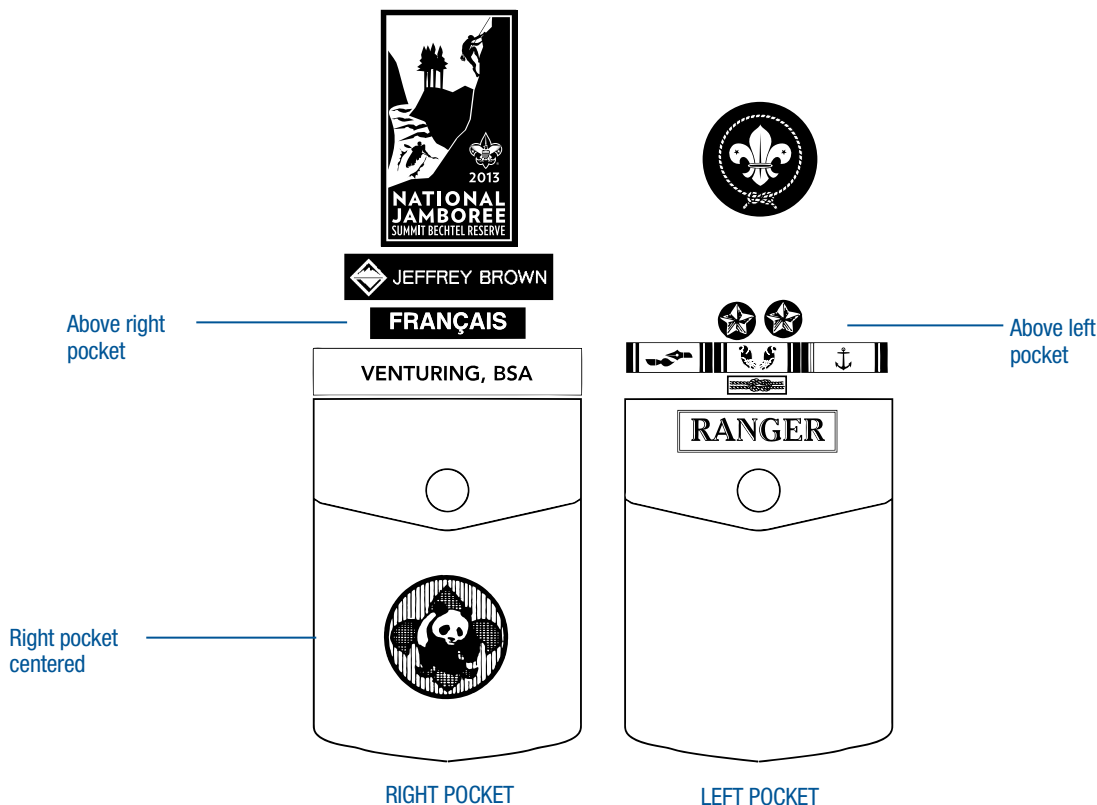
Venturing emblem, cloth, No. 4038; Venturer and Venturing adult, right sleeve, position 2 of the official uniform shirt.

Council shoulder emblem, cloth; Venturer and Venturing adult, left sleeve, position 1, just below shoulder seam.

Unit number, cloth, white on red, Nos. 10400 through 10408 (last digit indicates the unit number for 0 through 8); for unit number 9, order No. 10406. Venturer or Venturing adult wearing official uniform, left sleeve, position 2, touching council shoulder emblem. Multiple-digit numerals may be special-ordered—2-digit, No. 10409; 3-digit, No. 10410; 4-digit, No. 10411.

Shoulder loops, ribbon, green, No. 678; Venturer and Venturing adult, on shoulder epaulets on the Venturing spruce green uniform shirt. Not to be worn on the Boy Scout uniform.

Boy Scout advancement, earned Boy Scout rank recognition, may be worn on the Venturing uniform. See the “Boy Scout Insignia” section for guidelines. Venturers who qualify to earn Boy Scout advancement also wear the merit badge sash with the Venturing uniform.



Venturing Advancement



Bronze Award, ribbon and pendant, No. 4223; Venturer; above left pocket. May be worn with device or ribbon for various Bronze awards earned. Cloth-covered bar; Venturer; above left pocket; no more than three per row.

Bar holders. Bronze awards can be used with a one-ribbon bar holder, No. 604808; two-ribbon bar holder, No. 604809; or three-ribbon bar holder, No. 604810.



Arts and Hobbies, maroon on white, No. 604957; mini-device, No. 4261.



Outdoor, green on white, No. 604961; mini-device, No. 4265.



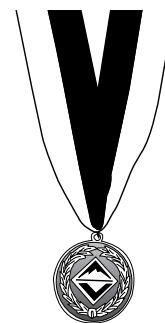
Sports, yellow on white, No. 604958; mini-device, No. 4262.



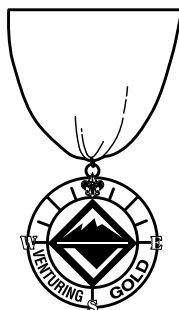
Religious Life, purple on white, No. 604959; mini-device, No. 4263.



Sea Scout, blue on white, No. 604960; mini-device, No. 4264.



Venturing Leadership Award, ribbon with pendant available at four levels—council (blue and white), No. 4220; area (gray and white), No. 614296; regional (green and white), No. 606782, national (red and white), No. 4222; gray knot on blue, red, and green, green to right, No. 14220; certificate, No. 33662.



Gold Award, gold medal suspended from white cloth ribbon, No. 4187; Venturer, above left pocket; for field wear, white cloth-covered bar, No. 604956.



Silver Award, silver medal suspended from white and green cloth ribbon, No. 4186; Venturer, above left pocket; embroidered silver knot on green and white, green to right, No. 5027, above left pocket.



Ranger Award, silver medal suspended from white and green cloth ribbon, No. 4184; Venturer, above left pocket; for field wear, silver bar, No. 4185, left pocket flap.



Ranger bar, silver, No. 4185; Venturer, for field wear, left pocket flap.

Boy Scout/Girl Scout Advancement. See page 45 for Boy Scout advancement awards that may be worn on the Venturing uniform. A Venturer may also wear the Arrow of Light Award if earned as a Webelos Scout. A female Venturer may wear the Girl Scout Gold Award if earned in Girl Scouting.



Quest Award, gold medal suspended from green cloth ribbon, No. 4266; Venturer, above left pocket.



TRUST Award, silver medal suspended from solid purple ribbon, No. 14268; Venturer, above left pocket.



Kodiak Leadership Skills Course, pocket medal and patch; silver metal with button loop, No. 14221, right pocket; emblem, No. 14262.

Venturing Mentor pin, No. 14713; cloth strip, No. 18159; for completion of Mentoring Others course.

Venturing Crew Badges of Office

Badges of office are worn on the left sleeve, position 3, except as noted.



Crew committee chair, cloth, No. 4231; Venturing adult.



Associate Advisor, cloth, No. 4042; Venturing adult.



Treasurer, cloth, No. 4218; Venturer.



Crew committee, cloth, No. 4232; Venturing adult.



President, cloth, No. 4215; Venturer.



Guide, cloth, No. 4233; Venturer.



Advisor, cloth, No. 4040. Also available: Unit Leader Award of Merit Venturing Advisor with gold border and gold star, No. 610095.



Vice president, cloth, No. 4216; Venturer.



Historian, cloth, No. 4234; Venturer.



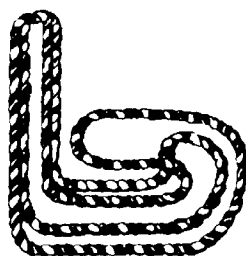
Secretary, cloth, No. 4217; Venturer.



Quartermaster, cloth, No. 4235; Venturer.



Den chief, cloth, No. 387; Boy Scout and Venturer.



Den chief shoulder cord, cloth, blue and gold strands, No. 388; Boy Scout and Venturer; over left shoulder.



Webelos den chief shoulder cord, cloth, blue, gold, and red cords, No. 457; Boy Scout and Venturer; over left shoulder.

National and Regional Youth Badges of Office

Badges of office are worn on the left sleeve, position 3, except as noted.



National Venturing president, restricted, national; Venturer.

National Advisor, No. 614952; Venturer.



Regional Venturing president, restricted, national; Venturer.

Regional Venturing vice president, No. 614962; Venturer.

Regional Advisor, No. 614953; Venturer.

Regional VOA member, No. 614951; Venturer.



Area Venturing president, restricted, national; Venturer.

Area Venturing vice president, No. 614949; Venturer.

Area Advisor, No. 614947; Venturer.

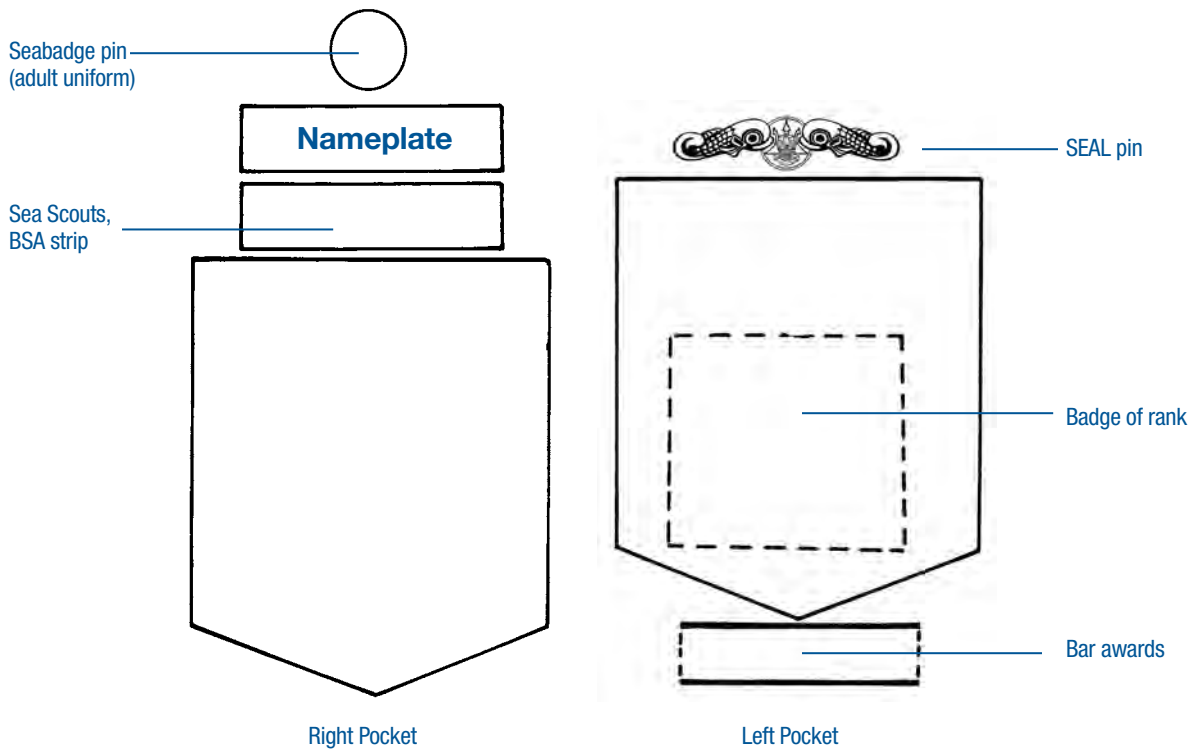
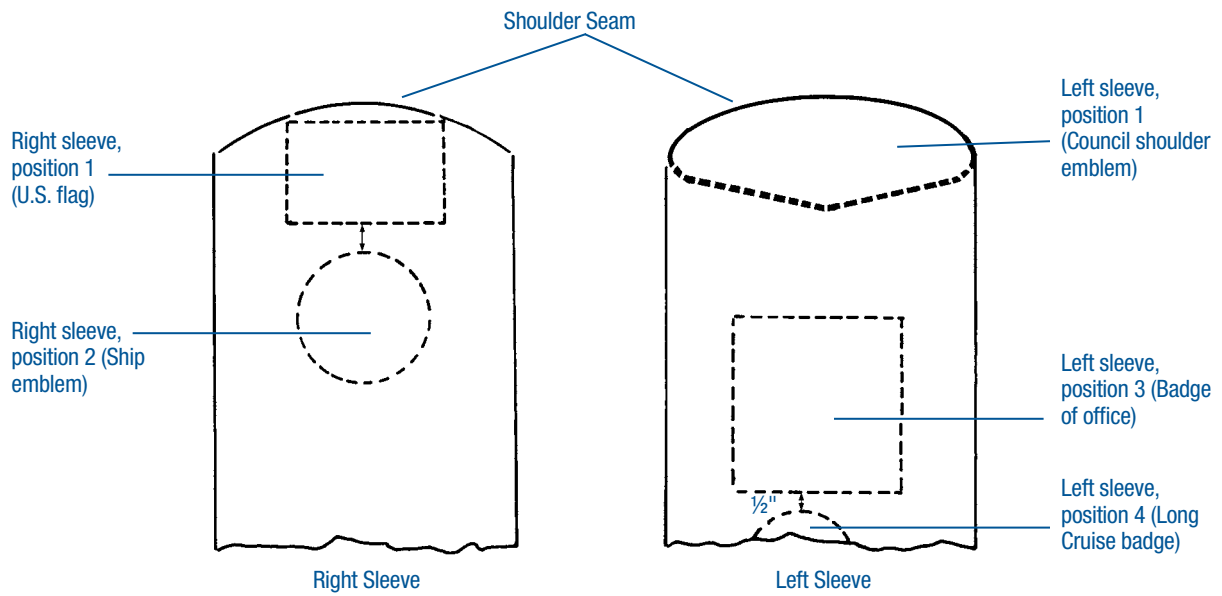
Area VOA member, No. 614948; Venturer.

Venturing Participation and Achievement



Venturing Shooting Sports Outstanding Achievement Award, Venturer; above left pocket; available from national Youth Development office.

SEA SCOUT INSIGNIA



Sea Scout Program Identification

SEA SCOUTS, BSA

Sea Scouts, BSA, navy cloth, No. 4125; white cotton cloth, No. 4126; Sea Scout and adult leader, above right pocket.



Sea Scout collar insignia (bug), white cloth, No. 4146; black cloth, No. 4147; Sea Scout, corners of the jumper collar.



Seabadge pin, restricted, presented by the National Council to adult leaders who have completed the course requirements for basic training; centered above right pocket, above the Sea Scouts, BSA strip and nameplate.



Skipper's Key, blue ribbon and pendant. The ship committee chair and commissioner must approve the Skipper's application for a Skipper's Key. Contact the National Events Department, S250, for requirements and the medal.

Seabadge Underway, restricted, presented by the National Council to Sea Scout adult leaders who have completed the course, centered above right pocket, above the Sea Scouts, BSA strip, and nameplate.



Sea Scout cap button, silver, small, No. 4156; worn on Sea Scout leader's cap.

Sea Scout coat button, silver, large, No. 4155; worn on Sea Scout leader's coat.

Sea Scout leader hatband, No. 4154.



Sea Scout leader hat pin, miniature pin, No. 4134; Sea Scout leader, placed on front of braid extension for leader's cap.

Sea Scout metal miniature pin, lapel pin, No. 4135; Sea Scout and leader, nonuniform wear.

Sea Scout Ship Badges of Office

Badges of office are worn on the left sleeve, position 3, except as noted.



Skipper, black cloth, No. 4095; Sea Scout adult, both sleeve cuffs.



Mate or ship committee member, blue cloth, one star, No. 4098; Sea Scout adult, both sleeve cuffs.



Crew leader, blue cloth, No. 4058; white cloth, No. 4059; Sea Scout.



Assistant crew leader, blue cloth, No. 4056; white cloth, No. 4057; Sea Scout.



Boatswain, blue cloth, No. 4062; white cloth, No. 4063; Sea Scout.



Boatswain's mate, blue cloth, No. 4060; white cloth, No. 4061; Sea Scout.



Storekeeper, blue cloth, No. 4064; white cloth, No. 4065; Sea Scout.



Purser, blue cloth, No. 4069; white cloth, No. 4070; Sea Scout.



Specialist, blue cloth, No. 4072; white cloth, No. 4073; Sea Scout.



Yeoman, blue cloth, No. 4123; white cloth, No. 4124; Sea Scout.

Sea Scout Leader Metal Insignia

Skipper



Mate/ship committee



Council officer



Regional officer



National officer



Metal insignia is worn in place of sleeve patch. On white uniform shirt, place on black epaulet cover with base of anchor pointed toward shoulder. On tan uniform, crown of anchor should be placed

$\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch from the tip of the collar on the diagonal. The four-star metal insignia is available from the national Sea Scout office. All others are available from the Supply Group or Ship's Stores.

Sea Scout Advancement and Awards



Apprentice badge of rank, blue cloth, No. 4142; white cloth, No. 4145; Sea Scout, left pocket.



Ordinary badge of rank, blue cloth, No. 4141; white cloth, No. 4144; Sea Scout, left pocket.



Able badge of rank, blue cloth, No. 4140; white cloth, No. 4143; Sea Scout, left pocket.



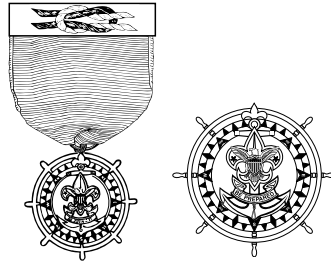
Quartermaster badge of rank, blue cloth, No. 4121; white cloth, No. 4122; Sea Scout, left pocket. Adults wear square knot.



Small-boat handler bar, metal, No. 4052; Sea Scout, worn centered $\frac{5}{8}$ of an inch below left pocket.



Qualified seaman bar, metal, No. 4053; Sea Scout, worn centered $\frac{5}{8}$ of an inch below left pocket.



Quartermaster Award, ribbon and pendant, restricted, Sea Scout, above left pocket seam; patch, No. 4100, Sea Scout, left pocket; embroidered knot, blue on white, No. 5009, Scouter, above left pocket; miniature lapel pin, No. 4051, Sea Scout, nonuniform wear.



SEAL double-dolphin pin, metal, Sea Scout, $\frac{3}{8}$ " above left pocket. If suspended medals or knots are worn, the SEAL insignia is worn above them; restricted, available only through the National Events Department, S250.



Long Cruise badge, white cloth, No. 4136; blue cloth, No. 4139; Sea Scout and adult leader; left sleeve, position 4.

Long Cruise arc, red cloth, No. 4137; white cloth, No. 4138; left sleeve over Long Cruise badge.

Note: Wood Badge regalia can be worn with the Sea Scout adult uniform. Order of the Arrow pocket flaps are not worn on Sea Scout youth or adult uniforms.

TRAINING AWARDS



Trained Leader emblem, all leaders who have completed basic training for their positions. The emblem may be worn only in connection with the emblem of office for which training has been completed.

For shirts with pocket sleeves, the emblem is worn on the sleeve pocket flap above the badge of office; red, No. 18120, Cub Scout and Venturing leaders; forest green, No. 18064, Boy Scout leaders. For shirts without pocket sleeves, the emblem is worn on the left sleeve immediately below and touching the emblem of office for which it was earned; red, No. 280, Cub Scout and Venturing leaders; forest green, No. 18064, Boy Scout leaders. Either color is appropriate for all positions.

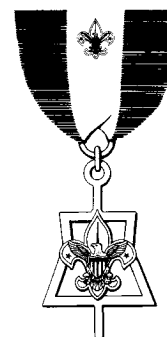
Boy Scout youth leaders who have completed Introduction to Leadership Skills, den chiefs (Boy Scouts or Venturers) who have completed Den Chief Training, and elected Venturers who have completed the crew officers' seminar or Introduction to Leadership Skills may wear the Trained Leader emblem with their badge of office.



Arrowhead Honor Award, cloth, No. 604940; commissioner only and worn only with a commissioner badge of office, left sleeve on long-sleeved shirt. To accommodate this award on a short-sleeved shirt, the badge of office may be moved to touch the council shoulder emblem.



Scouter's Key, green ribbon with broad white stripe and pendant, No. 924, above left pocket; embroidered square knot, green and white, green to right, No. 5006, above left pocket; with Cub Scout device, No. 604950; Boy Scout device, No. 927; Varsity Scout device, No. 928; Venturing device, No. 940; Sea Scout device, No. 931; commissioner device, No. 871; or district committee member device, No. 872.



Scouter's Training Award, green ribbon with narrow white stripe and pendant, No. 922, above left pocket; embroidered square knot, green on tan, No. 5008, above left pocket; with Cub Scout device, No. 604950; Boy Scout device, No. 927; Varsity Scout device, No. 928; Venturing device, No. 940; Sea Scout device, No. 931; commissioner device, No. 871; or district committee member device, No. 872.



Powder Horn, silver metal device, No. 4044; Boy Scout or Venturing adult leader successfully completing a Powder Horn course; worn on left pocket.



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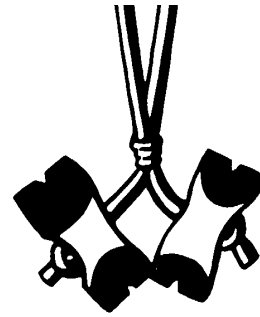


Conference participants

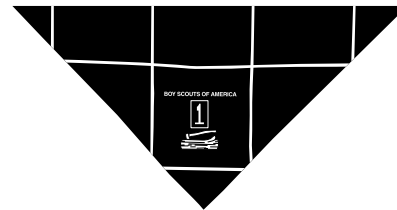
National Training Conference, cloth; Scouter; right pocket of uniform shirt or red jacket. Philmont Training Center and Florida Sea Base Conference Center.



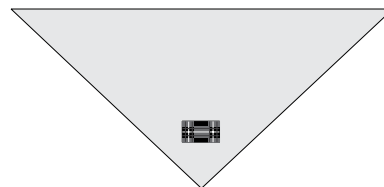
National Camping School emblem, cloth, No. 276, council Scouter, right pocket; staff emblem, cloth, No. 277, Scouter, right pocket; jacket patch, No. 278, centered on back of jacket.



Wood Badge beads, two beads on thong, No. 2175; staff, three beads, No. 2176; course director, four beads, No. 2177; Scouters who have satisfactorily completed all phases. Worn only with official field uniform, not civilian clothes, T-shirt, or dress blazer uniform. May be worn alone or with Wood Badge neckerchief, restricted, and woggle (slide), No. 2173. Worn under Wood Badge neckerchief and over the ends below the woggle.



Wood Badge Troop 1 neckerchief, No. 2209.



Wood Badge tartan neckerchief, No. 2213.

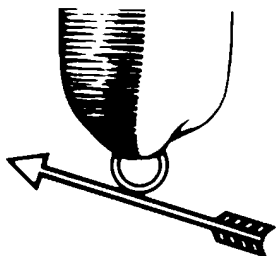


Wood Badge slide or woggle, No. 2173; trained Scouter, with Wood Badge neckerchief.

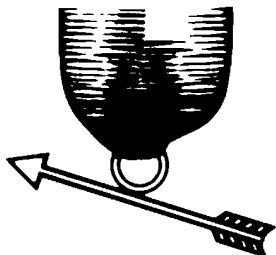
Wood Badge patrol medallion, worn only during the Wood Badge course.

SCOUTING HONORS AND SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS

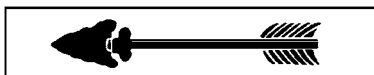
Order of the Arrow



Order of the Arrow membership emblem, ribbon and pendant, No. 604942; Scout or Scouter; right pocket flap. Signifies OA membership.



Order of the Arrow Founder's Award, gold arrow suspended from red ribbon, restricted (available from National Council only); Scout or Scouter; right pocket flap. **Lapel Pin,** silver, No. 604943; gold, No. 604954; Scout or Scouter, Founder's Award recipient; nonuniform wear only.



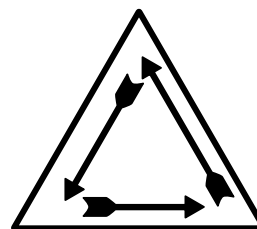
Ordeal sash, No. 2167; long, No. 2168; Scout or Scouter; worn only with the field uniform, over right shoulder, under epaulet of shirt; never worn on belt or with merit badge sash. "Legend strips" or "sash backs" are not official and may not be worn on the sash or with the uniform.



Brotherhood sash, No. 2169; long, No. 2170; Scout or Scouter; worn only with the field uniform, over right shoulder, under epaulet of shirt; never worn on belt or with merit badge sash. "Legend strips" or "sash backs" are not official and may not be worn on the sash or with the uniform.



Vigil Honor sash, No. 2165; long, No. 2166; Scout or Scouter, worn only with the field uniform, over right shoulder, under epaulet of shirt; never worn on belt or with merit badge sash. "Legend strips" or "sash backs" are not official and may not be worn on the sash or with the uniform.



Vigil Honor pin, No. 604944; Scout or Scouter; nonuniform wear; worn on ribbon of Order of the Arrow membership emblem.



Lodge pocket flap, Scout or Scouter; right pocket flap. Each lodge may have its own embroidered design. Must fit the exact size and shape of uniform pocket flap. On new Venturing uniform shirt, wear where pocket would normally be.



Order of the Arrow jacket patch, No. 9; Scout or Scouter; centered on back of red jacket or jac-shirt.

Section adviser, badge of office, area Scouter; left sleeve, position 3. Available from the National Council only.

Assistant section adviser, badge of office (available from National Council only), area Scouter, left sleeve, position 3.

Associate section adviser, badge of office, area Scouter; left sleeve, position 3, available from the National Council only.

Lodge adviser, badge of office, No. 2205; council Scouter, left sleeve, position 3.

Chapter adviser, badge of office, No. 2206; council Scouter, left sleeve, position 3.

National Eagle Scout Association



NESA pocket emblem, cloth, No. 2509; Boy Scout, Venturer, and Scouter; right pocket.

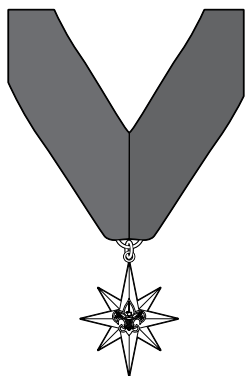
NESA jacket emblem, 6-inch diameter, No. 2510; Boy Scout, Venturer, and Scouter; centered on back of jacket.

NESA pin, No. 2518; Boy Scout, Venturer, and Scouter; nonuniform wear.

Awards



Unit Leader Award of Merit, award includes a certificate, No. 512004; knot: gold on dark blue with gold border, with appropriate device, No. 610091; above left pocket; and a unit leader emblem: Scoutmaster, No. 610093; Cubmaster, No. 610094; Varsity Coach, No. 610092; Venturing Advisor, No. 610095.



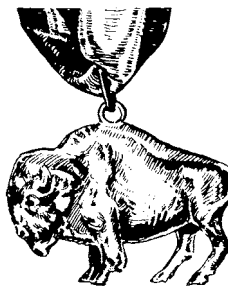
North Star Award, No. 610645; suspended from black ribbon; nonregistered Scouting supporters; at the same level as Silver Beaver, Silver Antelope, and Silver Buffalo; worn around the neck.



Silver Beaver Award, blue and white ribbon with pendant, No. 331, council Scouter for distinguished service, formal wear as illustrated; silver charm, No. 665, civilian wear; lapel pin, No. 33, civilian wear; lapel pin with diamond, No. 200; embroidered blue and white knot, blue to right, No. 5003, above left pocket.



Silver Antelope Award, gold and white ribbon with pendant, No. 322, regional Scouter for distinguished service, formal wear as illustrated; silver charm, No. 666, civilian wear; lapel pin, No. 34, civilian wear; lapel pin with diamond, No. 201; lapel pin, No. 614187; embroidered gold and white knot, gold to right, No. 5005, above left pocket.

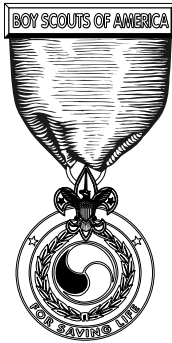


Silver Buffalo Award, red and white ribbon with sterling silver pendant, No. 324, national Scouter for distinguished service, formal wear as illustrated; silver charm, No. 671, civilian wear; lapel pin, No. 35, civilian wear; lapel pin, No. 614186, civilian wear; lapel pin with diamond, No. 202; embroidered red and white knot, red to right, No. 5004, above left pocket.



Distinguished Eagle Scout Award, red, white, and blue ribbon with pendant, No. 330, Scouter, formal wear as illustrated; miniature pin, No. 94, on Eagle knot; lapel pin, No. 328; charm, No. 2550, silver tone, and No. 653, gold tone, for spouse.

Honor Medal (may also be awarded with Crossed Palms affixed to the ribbon)



Honor Medal, bar pin, red ribbon, and pendant, awarded to a member of the Boy Scouts of America for saving life (may be awarded with Crossed Palms), above left pocket; embroidered red knot on tan, above left pocket; available on a restricted basis from the national office.



Heroism Award, white and red ribbon with pendant, awarded to a member of the Boy Scouts of America for meritorious action (may be worn by previous recipients of the Certificate for Heroism), above left pocket; embroidered red knot on white twill, above left pocket; available on a restricted basis from the national office.



Medal of Merit, gold and blue ribbon with pendant, awarded to a member of the Boy Scouts of America for meritorious action, above left pocket; embroidered gold and blue knot, blue to right, above left pocket; available on a restricted basis from the national office.

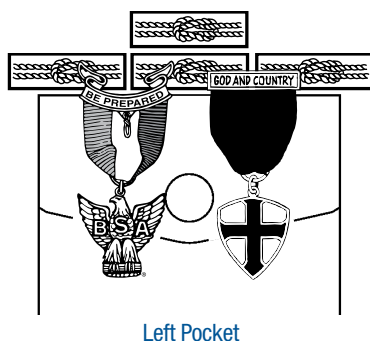


George Meany Award, ribbon with pendant, union Scouter for community service, formal wear as illustrated; Community Organization Award, knot, cloth insignia for wear on uniform.



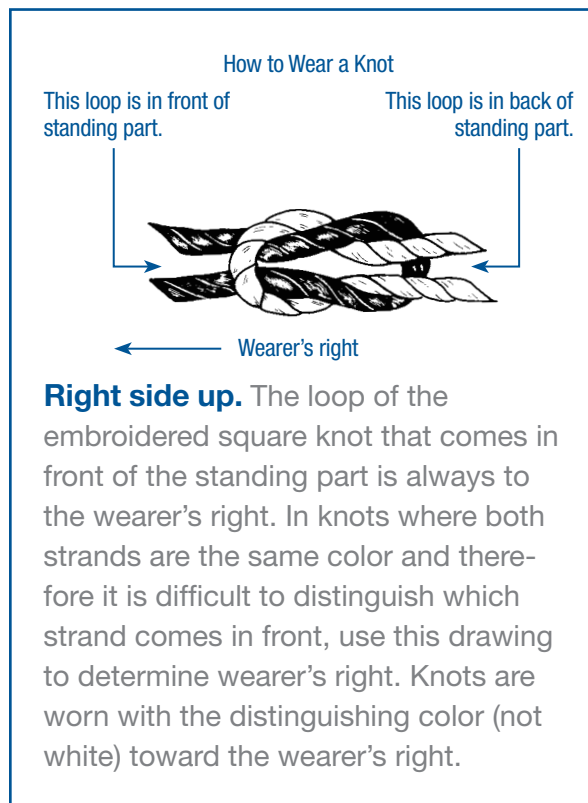
Whitney M. Young Jr. Service Award, presentation plaque, lapel pin, and knot, volunteer Scouter or organization for outstanding contribution through Scouting to low-income urban/rural youth; civilian wear (the lapel pin is worn only by those who have received the award in their own name, not as a member of a group or organization); available on a restricted basis from the national office.

Medals and Embroidered Knots



Wearing medals and embroidered knots.

Not more than five medals may be worn at a time, pinned in a single row immediately above the seam of the left pocket. Embroidered knots represent pin-on medals or around-the-neck awards and are designed for the convenience of the wearer. Knots are worn above the left pocket in rows of three. It is recommended that the number of knots be limited to three rows of three (a total of nine knots). The order for wearing medals and knots is at the wearer's discretion; typically the medal or knot the wearer deems most important is worn on his or her own right.



Knots are listed in alphabetical order; for illustrations, see the back cover.
All knots are worn above the left pocket.

Alumni Award, red, blue, and gold, No. 611866.

Arrow of Light Award, red and green knot, green to right, No. 5018; Scouter only.

Asian American Spirit of Scouting Service Award, green and white knot on purple, No. 11-505; Scouter.

Commissioner Award of Excellence in Unit Service, gold knot on red. Available beginning May 2013.

Community Organization Award, gold knot on purple, No. 613864, Scouter. Denotes that a Scouter has been recognized for his or her Scouting service by one of 16 approved national organizations.

Cub Scout Den Leader Award, gold knot on blue, No. 5016; for Tiger Cub, Cub Scout, and Webelos den leaders.

Distinguished Commissioner Service Award, silver knot on red, No. 5019; Scouter. The primary award is a plaque (unit plaque, No. 17608; district plaque, No. 17609; council plaque, No. 17610) with a metallic medallion—silver for council commissioner and assistant, No. 747; gold for district commissioners and assistants, and roundtable commissioners, No. 748; bronze for unit commissioners, No. 749.

District Award of Merit, silver overhand knot on dark blue, ends down, No. 5013; plaque, No. 17565; district Scouter.

Doctorate of Commissioner Science Award, silver knot on red with gold border, No. 18093; Scouter.

Eagle Scout Award, red, white, and blue knot on tan, No. 5011; Scouter; may wear the Distinguished Eagle Scout device if earned.

Eagle Scout NESA Life Membership Award, red, white, and blue knot on tan with silver metallic border, No. 18092; Scouter; only the Eagle Scout Award knot or the NESA Lifetime knot may be worn, not both.

Heroism Award, red on white twill, No. 5020; BSA member who has received this award or its predecessor, the Certificate for Heroism.

Honor Medal, red knot on tan, No. 5010; BSA member for saving a life.

International Scouter Award, white and purple knot, restricted (available only from the International Department at the national office); Scouter.

James E. West Fellowship Award, green and gold knot on tan, green to right, No. 606783; lapel pin, No. 129; Scout or Scouter.

Medal of Merit, gold and blue knot on tan, blue to right, No. 5025; BSA member for meritorious service.

Order of the Arrow Distinguished Service Award, white knot on red, No. 5528; Scout or Scouter.

Philmont Training Center Masters Track Award, red knot on yellow with yellow border, No. 18090; Scouter.

Professional Training Award, black knot on white, restricted (available only from the Center for Professional Development); Scouter.

Quartermaster Award, navy blue knot on white, No. 5009; Sea Scout or leader.

***Religious emblem square knot**, silver knot on purple, No. 5007, youth (or adult member who earned the knot as a youth member); purple knot on silver, No. 5014, adult member presented with the recognition. Adults may wear both knots if they satisfy qualifying criteria.

†Scouter's Key, green and white knot on tan, No. 5006; Scouter.

†Scouter's Training Award, green knot on tan, No. 5008; Scouter.

‡Scouting ... Vale la Pena! Service Award, gray and gold knot on red, No. 11-515; adult volunteer or Scouter. Available from the Program Impact Department.

Silver Antelope Award, gold and white knot on tan, No. 5012; regional Scouter.

Silver Beaver Award, blue and white knot on tan, No. 5003; council Scouter.

Silver Buffalo Award, red and white knot on tan, No. 5004; national Scouter.

Unit Leader Award of Merit, gold knot on dark blue with gold border, No. 610091; Cubmaster, team leader, Scoutmaster, or Advisor.

Venturing Leadership Award, green, red, and blue knot with silver border, No. 14220; Venturer.

Venturing Silver Award, silver knot on green and white, green to right, No. 5027; Venturer.

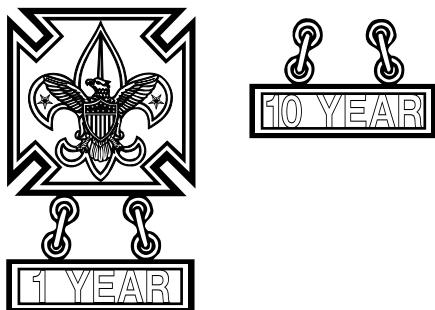
Whitney M. Young Jr. Award, black and white knot on tan, black to right, restricted (available only from Youth Development); Scouter.

William D. Boyce New-Unit Organizer Award, gray knot on gold, green, and red, No. 14269; Scouter.

William T. Hornaday Award, blue, green, and white knot on tan; Boy Scout, Varsity Scout, Venturer, or Scouter; conferred by the National Council only to the award's bronze, silver, or gold medal recipients.

†The Scouter's Key and Scouter's Training Award may be earned in several program phases. More than one knot of the same kind is not to be worn. Rather, the miniature devices—Cub Scouting, No. 926; Boy Scouting, No. 927; Varsity Scouting, No. 928; Venturing, No. 940; Sea Scouting, No. 931; commissioner, No. 871; district committee member, No. 872—are worn on the knot to designate the phase(s) of the program in which the key or award was earned.

*The miniature device worn with the youth religious emblem square knot indicates emblem(s) earned as a youth. Wear Cub Scout device, No. 604950, for first-level emblem (Maccabee, God and Me, etc.) earned as a Tiger Cub or Cub Scout; Webelos Scout device, No. 932, for second-level emblem (God and Family, Parvuli Dei, Light of the World, Aleph, etc.) earned as a Webelos Scout; Boy Scout device, No. 927, for emblem earned as a Boy Scout; and/or Venturing device, No. 940, for emblem earned as a Venturer or older Boy Scout; Varsity Scout, No. 928. Only one knot is worn, but any combination of devices may be worn on the same knot.



Service Stars



Service stars are worn above the left pocket.

All youth and adult members who have at least one year of tenure with the Boy Scouts of America may wear service stars. The stars are worn with the appropriate color background for the phase of Scouting in which the service was rendered. If an individual's primary registration is in one phase of Scouting and later in another, separate stars with the appropriate background and numerals may be worn simultaneously. Or, leaders may combine youth and adult tenure into one or two stars with blue background.

If a medal or an embroidered knot is worn, service stars are worn above the left pocket $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch above the medal or knot.

Gold backs for stars, No. 63, youth Cub Scouting service (Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts, Webelos Scouts).

Green backs for stars, No. 66; youth Boy Scout service.

Brown backs for stars, No. 67; youth Varsity Scout service.

Red backs for stars, No. 65; youth Venturing service.

Blue backs for stars, No. 64; adult Scouter service.

Attendance pin, worn by youth members in all programs to encourage regular attendance. Standards are set by unit leader. Worn above left pocket. 1-year bar, No. 51; 2-year bar, No. 52; 3-year bar, No. 53; 4-year bar, No. 54; 5-year bar, No. 55; 6-year bar, No. 56; 7-year bar, No. 57; 8-year bar, No. 58; 9-year bar, No. 59; 10-year bar, No. 60.

1-year service star, No. 71.

2-year service star, No. 72.

3-year service star, No. 73.

4-year service star, No. 74.

5-year service star, No. 75.

6-year service star, No. 76.

7-year service star, No. 77.

8-year service star, No. 78.

9-year service star, No. 79.

10-year service star, No. 80.

20-year service star, No. 68.

30-year service star, No. 69.

40-year service star, No. 70.

50-year service star, No. 81.

60-year service star, No. 82.

70-year service star, No. 83.

75-year service star, No. 1182.

80-year service star, No. 1183.

85-year service star, No. 1184.

90-year service star, No. 1185.

Veteran Recognitions

Veteran recognitions are for nonuniform wear only.



5-year veteran pin, No. 970.

10-year veteran pin, No. 286.

15-year veteran pin, No. 189.

20-year veteran pin, No. 314.

25-year veteran pin, No. 113.

30-year veteran pin, No. 126.

35-year veteran pin, No. 38.

40-year veteran pin, No. 604967.

45-year veteran pin, No. 604968.

50-year veteran pin, gold, No. 604969.

55-year veteran pin, No. 969.

60-year veteran pin, No. 604966.

65-year veteran pin, No. 977.

70-year veteran pin, No. 971.

75-year veteran pin, with cubic zirconia, No. 973.

80-year veteran pin, No. 108.

85-year veteran pin, No. 1188.

90-year veteran pin, No. 1189.

Other Pins for Civilian Wear



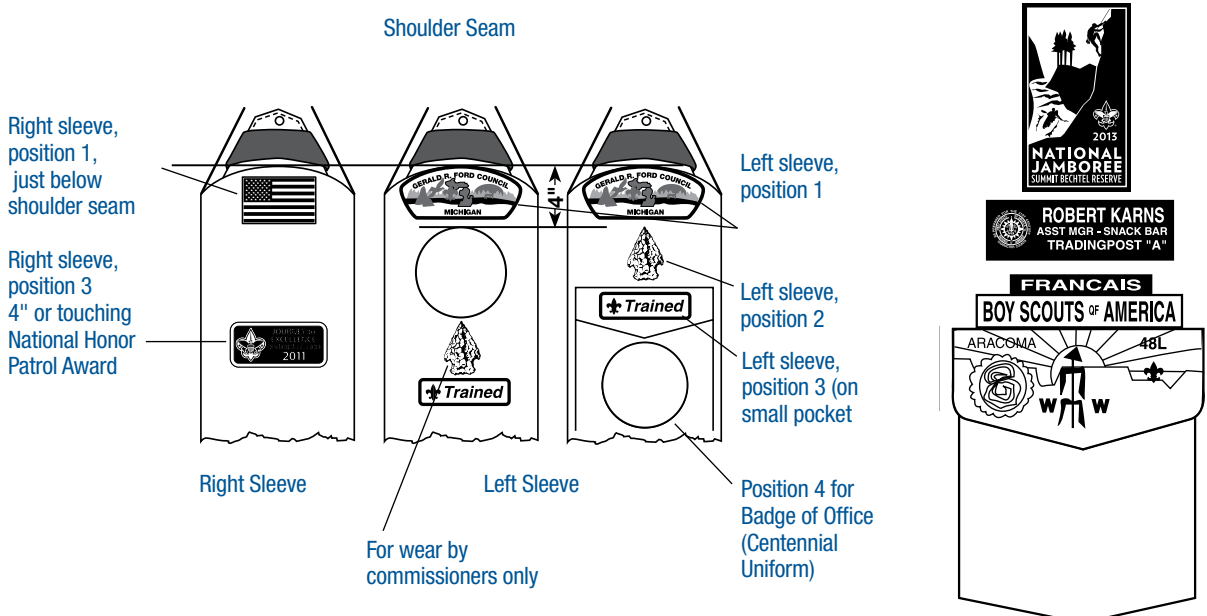
Organizer pin, No. 97; Scouter; nonuniform wear.

Thanks pin, No. 109; Scouter; nonuniform wear.

Universal lapel pin, No. 114; sterling silver, No. 99; silver tone, No. 101; Scouter; nonuniform wear.

Heritage Society pin, No. 49; member of Heritage Society in council; nonuniform wear.

UNIVERSAL AND NONUNIT INSIGNIA



Nameplate, white letters on black plastic, No. 20100; worn by all members, above right pocket, either above BSA strip or above interpreter strip.

May also be worn at top edge of left breast pocket on male dress uniform or on right lapel of female dress uniform.

Identification

U.S. flag emblem, cloth, red, white, and blue, No. 103; all members, right sleeve, position 1. New uniforms have this emblem already sewn in the correct position. The U.S. Flag Code allows the BSA to continue to wear the flag in the traditional orientation of the field of stars to the left.

Council shoulder emblem, cloth; youth and adult members, left sleeve, position 1.

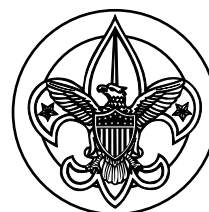
Shoulder loops, ribbon, on shoulder epaulets; the color identifies the wearer's primary registered position in Scouting:

- Cub Scouting—blue, No. 677
- Boy Scouting—forest green, No. 64017
- Varsity Scouting—blaze (orange), No. 681
- Venturing—green, No. 678

Council and district (including chartered organization representative)—silver, No. 680

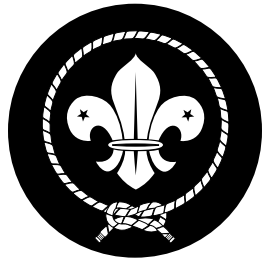
National, regional, and area—gold, No. 679

Custom loops are not allowed unless approved by the National Court of Honor.



Adult universal hat pin, pewter finish on a circle base, No. 50150; Scouter; center front of campaign hat and expedition hat.

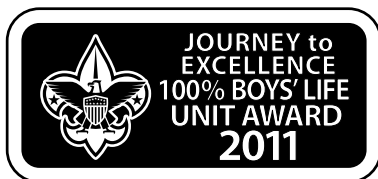
Participation and Achievement



World Crest, cloth, No. 143; worn by all registered youth members and adult leaders to symbolize membership in the World Scouting movement; centered horizontally over left pocket and vertically between left shoulder seam and top of pocket.



Journey to Excellence Unit Award, cloth; Gold, Silver, Bronze; youth member and leader; right sleeve, position 3 (worn 4 inches below seam or, if National Honor Patrol Award is worn, touching it). Only the most recently earned JTE Unit emblem may be worn. See your local council for specific year numbers and current item number.



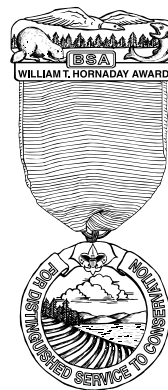
Journey to Excellence 100% Boys' Life Unit Award, cloth; Gold, Silver, Bronze; youth member and leader, right sleeve, position 3. Only one worn on uniform. Good for year earned; can be earned more than once.



Recruiter strip, cloth, No. 219; youth member, below right pocket.



Emergency Preparedness Award, pin, No. 540; may be worn either on the uniform or on nonuniform wear, centered on left pocket flap. May be earned more than once by Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts, Webelos Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Venturers as youth advance through the ranks and are capable of more complex preparedness activities, but only one pin may be worn.



William T. Hornaday Award, badge (bar pin), Boy Scout, Varsity Scout, and Venturer, above left pocket; medal (bar pin, ribbon, and pendant) and embroidered blue, green, and white knot, Scout and Venturer, above left pocket.



Den Chief Service Award, red, white, and blue shoulder cord, No. 389; qualifying Boy Scout or Venturer; over left shoulder.

Temporary Patches



World Conservation Award, Cub Scout, No. 139; Boy Scout, No. 140; Venturer, No. 152; worn as a temporary patch on right pocket.



Conservation Good Turn Award, individual patch, No. 149; unit certificate, No. 430-389; Cub Scout and Boy Scout, worn as a temporary patch on right pocket.

Skills

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Interpreter strip, cloth; French, No. 391; German, No. 392; Spanish, No. 395; Dutch, No. 393; Italian, No. 400; Portuguese, No. 401; Russian, No. 402; Cantonese (Chinese), No. 404; Greek, No. 405; Japanese, No. 406; Simplified Mandarin (Chinese), No. 407; Traditional Mandarin (Chinese), No. 408; Vietnamese, No. 409; American Sign Language, No. 18025; Hebrew, No. 18039; Morse code, No. 615120; youth member and Scouter, above right pocket. Interpreter strips are in the alphabet of the language represented, not the English-language translation. To accommodate the characters of various languages, the size of each interpreter strip may vary slightly.



BSA Lifeguard, cloth, No. 132; Boy Scout and Venturer; right side of swim trunks.



BSA Aquatics Instructor, No. 148; Venturer and Scouter; right side of swim trunks.



Mile Swim BSA, cloth, No. 245; Boy Scout and Venturer; left side of swim trunks.



Kayaking BSA, cloth, No. 246; Boy Scout and Venturer; left side of swim trunks.



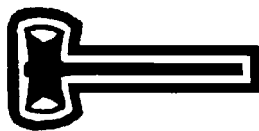
Scuba BSA, cloth, No. 247; Boy Scout and Venturer; left side of swim trunks.



Snorkeling BSA, cloth, No. 248; Boy Scout and Venturer; left side of swim trunks.



Boardsailing BSA, cloth, No. 249; Boy Scout and Venturer; left side of swim trunks.



Paul Bunyan Woodsman, cloth, No. 98; Boy Scout and Venturer; equipment decoration.



50-Miler Award, cloth, No. 187; leather, No. 243; Boy Scout, Venturer, and Scouter; equipment decoration.



Historic Trails Award, cloth, No. 188; leather, No. 244; Boy Scout, Venturer, and Scouter; equipment decoration.



Leave No Trace Achievement Award, No. 8630; Boy Scout.



National Medal for Outdoor Achievement, medal, No. 610646; Boy Scout or Varsity Scout who excels in outdoor participation.



National Outdoor Awards, emblem, No. 610687; Boy Scout or Varsity Scout who excels in outdoor participation. Riding segment, No. 610682; Hiking segment, No. 610683; Camping segment, No. 610684; Aquatics segment, No. 610685; Adventure segment, No. 610686.

Silver device, No. 610644; gold device, No. 610643; Boy Scout or Varsity Scout who excels in outdoor participation; may be added to badges for additional work.

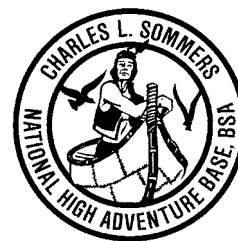
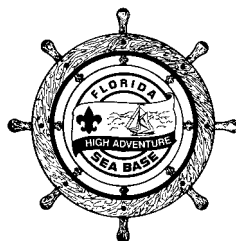
High Adventure



Council high adventure emblem, cloth, No. 190; Boy Scout, Venturer, and Scouter; equipment decoration, not for uniform wear.



Philmont Scout Ranch, cloth, arrowhead with Tooth of Time; Boy Scout, Venturer, and Scouter; right pocket. Note: OA trail crew arrowhead bears a red arrow and the legend "Trail Crew."



High-adventure bases, cloth; Florida High Adventure Sea Base, Charles L. Sommers High Adventure Base, Northern Expeditions Base, and Donald Rogert Canoeing High Adventure Base; Boy Scout, Venturer, and Scouter, jac-shirt right pocket.

Jamboree Insignia



A jamboree emblem is worn above the right pocket by a Boy Scout/Venturer or Scouter who is registered to attend or attended the jamboree as a registered participant or staff member. Both a world and a national jamboree patch may be worn: one current national jamboree patch above the right pocket and one current world jamboree patch on the right pocket.

Council jamboree shoulder patches should be the same size, shape, and dimensions as the council's shoulder patch. Council jamboree shoulder patches cannot have pictorial representations or descriptive remarks relating to commercial corporations or commercial products, and jamboree shoulder patches should not include the jamboree emblem.

National and Regional Badges of Office

Badges of office are worn on the left sleeve, position 3, except as noted.



National president,
restricted, national Scouter.

National past president,
restricted, national Scouter.

National vice president,
restricted, national Scouter.



Ambassador, restricted,
national Scouter.



National commissioner,
restricted, national Scouter.



International commissioner,
restricted, national Scouter.



**National commissioner
service chairman,**
restricted.



National commissioner support staff, restricted.



National executive staff, No. 284, national Scouter.



National committee, restricted, national Scouter.



Chief Scout Executive, restricted, national Scouter.



Regional commissioner, No. 613050; restricted, regional Scouter.



Regional committee, No. 264, regional Scouter.



National Executive Board, restricted, national Scouter.



Regional president, No. 263, regional Scouter.

Area Badges of Office



Area commissioner, No. 613049, restricted, area Scouter.



Area president, No. 265, area Scouter.



Area committee, No. 266, area Scouter.

Council and District Badges of Office

Badges of office are worn on the left sleeve, position 3, except as noted.



Council president, No. 447;
council Scouter.

Council past president,
No. 448; council Scouter.

Council vice president,
No. 268; council Scouter.



Council committee,
No. 445; council Scouter.



**Chartered organization
representative**, No. 490;
council Scouter.



National Council staff,
No. 611422; council Scouter.



Chaplain, No. 440; council
Scouter (must be ordained
or appointed clergy by
religious organization).



Council commissioner,
No. 613051; council Scouter.

**Assistant council
commissioner**, No. 613052;
council Scouter.



Council staff employee,
No. 611545; council Scouter.



Physician, No. 441;
council Scouter.



Council executive board,
No. 446; council Scouter.



**International
representative**, No. 141;
council Scouter.



**Council Venturing
chairman**, No. 18057;
council Scouter.



Council Venturing committee, No. 18055; council Scouter.



Sea Scouting council committee, on blue, No. 4128; council Sea Scouting leader; both sleeve cuffs.



District commissioner, No. 613053; district Scouter.

Assistant district commissioner, No. 613054; district Scouter.



District chair, No. 267; district Scouter.



District vice chair, No. 269; district Scouter.



District committee, No. 444; district Scouter.



Cub Scout roundtable commissioner, No. 613059; district Scouter.



Cub Scout roundtable staff, No. 613058; district Scouter.



Boy Scout roundtable commissioner, No. 613056; district Scouter.



Boy Scout roundtable staff, No. 613057; district Scouter.



Venturing roundtable commissioner, No. 613060; Venturing adult.



Venturing roundtable staff, No. 613061; Venturing adult.



Varsity Scout roundtable commissioner, No. 613044; district Scouter.



Varsity Scout roundtable staff, No. 613045; district Scouter.



Unit commissioner, No. 613055; district Scouter (does not wear unit number; assigned to more than one unit).

Participation and Achievement



Journey to Excellence Council Award, cloth; Gold, Silver, Bronze; council Scouter, right sleeve, position 3. A calendar-year recognition; only the most recently earned emblem may be worn.



Journey to Excellence District Award, cloth; Gold, Silver, Bronze; district Scouter, right sleeve, position 3. A calendar-year recognition; only the most recently earned emblem may be worn.

Professional Scouter Badges of Office

Badges of office are worn on the left sleeve, position 3, except as noted.



Scout executive, No. 295;
council Scouter.



District executive, No. 293;
council Scouter.



Retired, No. 281;
council Scouter.



Council executive staff,
No. 292; council Scouter.



District executive staff,
No. 294; council Scouter.

Employee, No. 611422;
council, regional, or national.

Ranger, No. 254;
council Scouter.

Assistant ranger,
No. 250; council Scouter.



District director, No. 288;
council Scouter.



Paraprofessional,
No. 287; council Scouter.



Camp staff, No. 18144;
camp staff employee.



Senior district executive,
No. 289; council Scouter.

RELIGIOUS EMBLEMS

To encourage members to grow stronger in their faith, religious groups have developed the following religious emblems programs. The Boy Scouts of America has approved of these programs and allows the emblems to be worn on the official uniform.

Most religious emblems for Cub Scouts consist of a bar pin and pendant. Most religious emblems for Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, and Venturers consist of a bar pin, ribbon, and pendant.

The medal is worn pinned immediately above the seam of the left shirt pocket of the uniform. The square knot, silver on purple, No. 5007, may be worn above the left pocket by a youth member or an adult member who earned the knot as a youth.

The square knot, purple on silver, No. 5014, may be worn above the left pocket by adult members presented with the recognition. Adults may wear both knots if they satisfy qualifying criteria. When a square knot is worn, the medal is not worn.

Generally, only one knot is worn, but any combination of miniature devices may be worn on the same knot: Cub Scout, No. 604950; Webelos Scout, No. 932; Boy Scout, No. 927; Varsity Scout, No. 928; Venturer, No. 930; Sea Scout, No. 931.

Additional information on religious emblems is available from the BSA (scouting.org/awards/religiousawards) and P.R.A.Y (www.praypub.org).

Cub Scout	Webelos Scout	Boy Scout and Varsity Scout	Venturer, Older Boy Scout, Varsity Scout	Adult Recognition
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African Methodist Episcopal Church

God and Me

GOD AND ME



God and Family

GOD AND FAMILY



God and Church

GOD AND CHURCH



God and Life

GOD AND LIFE



God and Service



African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church

God and Me

GOD AND ME



God and Family

GOD AND FAMILY



God and Church

GOD AND CHURCH



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God and Service



Cub Scout

Webelos Scout

Boy Scout and Varsity Scout

Venturer, Older Boy Scout, Varsity Scout

Adult Recognition

Anglican Catholic Church

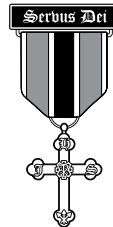
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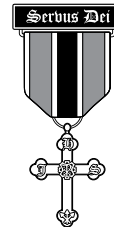
Ad te Domine



Servus Dei



Servus Dei



The Order of St. Michael



Anglican Church of in North America

God and Me



God and Family



God and Church



God and Life



St. George Cross



Armenian Apostolic Church of America (Western Prelacy)

None

None

Saint Mesrob



Saint Mesrob



None

Armenian Church of America (Eastern Diocese)

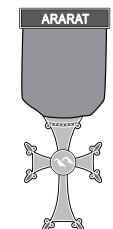
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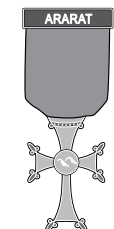
Saint Gregory



Ararat



Ararat



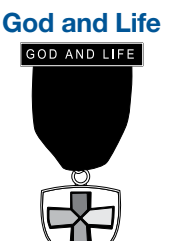
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Cub Scout	Webelos Scout	Boy Scout and Varsity Scout	Venturer, Older Boy Scout, Varsity Scout	Adult Recognition
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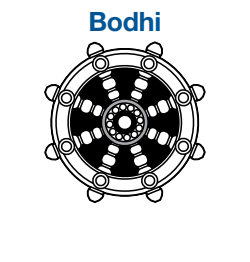
Bahá'í



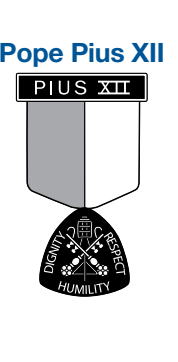
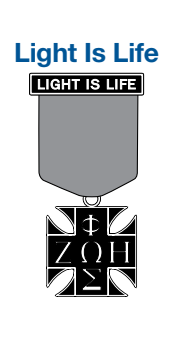
Baptist



Buddhist



Catholic, Eastern



Cub Scout

Webelos Scout

Boy Scout and Varsity Scout

Venturer, Older Boy Scout, Varsity Scout

Adult Recognition

Catholic, Roman

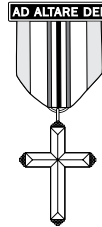
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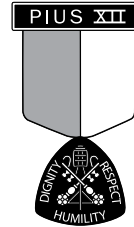
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Ad Altare Dei



Pope Pius XII



Saint George Roman Catholic



Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

God and Me



God and Family



God and Church



God and Life



God and Service



Christian Methodist Episcopal Church

God and Me



God and Family



God and Church



God and Life



God and Service



Church of Christ, Scientist (Christian Scientist)

God and Country



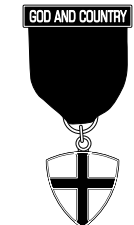
God and Country



God and Country



God and Country



None

Cub Scout	Webelos Scout	Boy Scout and Varsity Scout	Venturer, Older Boy Scout, Varsity Scout	Adult Recognition
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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS)

Faith in God (certificate)

Faith in God (certificate)

On My Honor

On My Honor

On My Honor



Churches of Christ

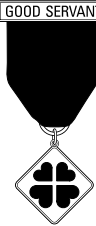
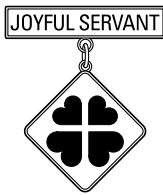
Loving Servant

Joyful Servant

Good Servant

Giving Servant

Faithful Servant



Community of Christ

None
Use of God and Me is approved.

Light of the World

Path of the Disciple

Exploring Community Together

International Youth Service



Eastern Orthodox

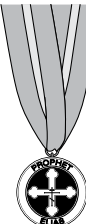
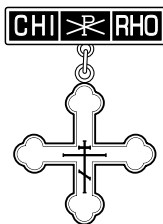
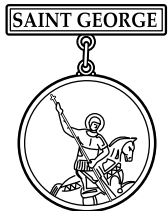
Saint George

Chi Rho

Alpha Omega

Alpha Omega

Prophet Elias



Cub Scout

Webelos Scout

Boy Scout and Varsity Scout

Venturer, Older Boy Scout, Varsity Scout

Adult Recognition

Episcopal

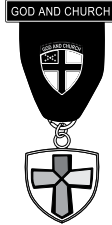
God and Me



God and Family



God and Church



God and Life



Saint George



General Church of the New Jerusalem (The New Church)

Ten Commandments Award (certificate)

Ten Commandments Award (certificate)

Open Word Award

Open Word Award

Open Word Award



Hindu

Dharma



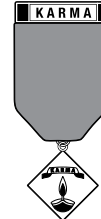
Dharma



Dharma



Karma

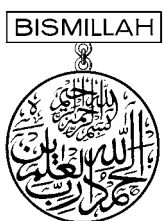


Dharma Bhakta; Dharma Saathi; Karma Bhakta; Karma Saathi



Islamic

Bismillah



Bismillah



In the Name of God



In the Name of God



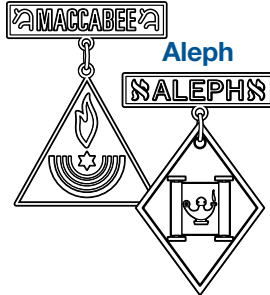
Allaho Akber



Cub Scout	Webelos Scout	Boy Scout and Varsity Scout	Venturer, Older Boy Scout, Varsity Scout	Adult Recognition
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Jewish

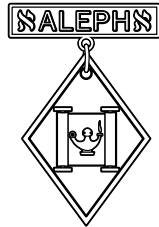
Maccabee
(Tiger Cubs may earn Maccabee.)



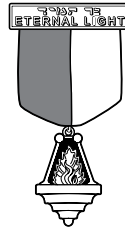
Aleph



Aleph



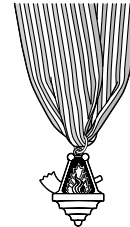
Ner Tamid



Etz Chaim



Shofar



Lutheran

God and Me



God and Family



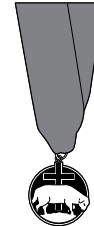
God and Church



God and Life



Lamb; Servant of Youth



Meher Baba

Love for God



Love for God



Compassionate Father



Compassionate Father



The Ancient One (certificate)

Moravian

None

None

God and Country



God and Country



The Order of David Zeisberger



Cub Scout

Webelos Scout

Boy Scout and Varsity Scout

Venturer, Older Boy Scout, Varsity Scout

Adult Recognition

Nazarene

God and Me

GOD AND ME



God and Family

GOD AND FAMILY



God and Church

GOD AND CHURCH

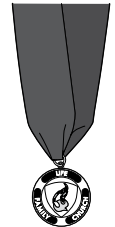


God and Life

GOD AND LIFE



God and Service



Polish National Catholic Church

Love of God (Milosc Boga)

LOVE OF GOD



Love of God (Milosc Boga)

LOVE OF GOD



God and Country (Bog i Ojczyzna)

GOD AND COUNTRY



God and Country (Bog i Ojczyzna)

GOD AND COUNTRY



Bishop Thaddeus F. Zielinski



Presbyterian Church in America

God and Me

GOD AND ME



God and Family

GOD AND FAMILY



God and Church

GOD AND CHURCH



God and Life

GOD AND LIFE



God and Service



Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

God and Me

GOD AND ME



God and Family

GOD AND FAMILY



God and Church

GOD AND CHURCH

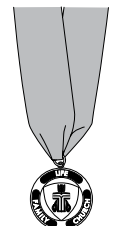


God and Life

GOD AND LIFE



God and Service; Celtic Cross



Cub Scout

Webelos Scout

Boy Scout and Varsity Scout

Venturer, Older Boy Scout, Varsity Scout

Adult Recognition

Protestant and Independent Christian Churches

God and Me

GOD AND ME



God and Family

GOD AND FAMILY



God and Church

GOD AND CHURCH



God and Life

GOD AND LIFE



God and Service



Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

That of God

FRIENDS



That of God

FRIENDS



Spirit of Truth

FRIENDS

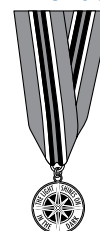


Spirit of Truth

FRIENDS



Friends



The Salvation Army

God and Me

GOD AND ME



Silver Crest



God and Family

GOD AND FAMILY



God and Church

GOD AND COUNTRY



God and Life

GOD AND LIFE



Scouter's Award



Unitarian Universalist

Religion and Me

RELIGION AND ME



Religion and Family

RELIGION AND FAMILY



Living Your Religion

LIVING YOUR RELIGION



Living Your Religion

LIVING YOUR RELIGION



None

Cub Scout

Webelos Scout

Boy Scout and Varsity Scout

Venturer, Older Boy Scout, Varsity Scout

Adult Recognition

United Church of Christ

God and Me

GOD AND ME



God and Family

GOD AND FAMILY



God and Church

GOD AND CHURCH



God and Life

GOD AND LIFE



God and Service



United Methodist

God and Me

GOD AND ME



God and Family

GOD AND FAMILY



God and Church

GOD AND CHURCH



God and Life

GOD AND LIFE



God and Service;
Cross and Flame
(not shown); Torch
(not shown)

United Pentecostal Church International

God and Me

GOD AND ME



God and Family

GOD AND FAMILY



God and Church

GOD AND CHURCH



God and Life

GOD AND LIFE



God and Service



Cub Scout	Webelos Scout	Boy Scout and Varsity Scout	Venturer, Older Boy Scout, Varsity Scout	Adult Recognition
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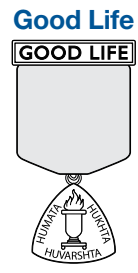
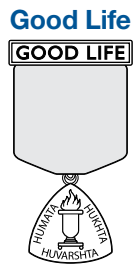
Unity Churches



Zoroastrian

None

None



None

FLAGS

This section contains information about unit and special flags. For U.S. flag interpretation, consult *Your Flag*, No. 33188, Boy Scouts of America. U.S. flag protocol states that the direction of our uniform flag is proper.

The hand-to-forehead salute is correct for flag ceremonies for any person wearing a uniform of the Boy Scouts of America. This includes those wearing the blue blazer dress uniform. The hand-over-heart salute should be used when not in uniform.

Special Flag Decorations

Memorial gold stars. Gold stars, No. 11117, may be affixed to the unit flag indicating current and former members of the unit who died in the service of their country. The stars should be placed along the staff edge of the flag, parallel to the staff, with the bottom star 6 inches from the staff edge and 6 inches from the bottom edge; subsequent stars to be placed proportionately on that line, up to the place assigned to the veteran insignia.

Veteran insignia. Veteran insignia, is affixed to unit and local council flags midway between

the top and bottom of the flag and midway between the pole and the flag emblem. Available in five-year year increments up to 100 years through the Supply Group.

Fringes, cords, and tassels. Fringes, Nos. 11035 and 11036, and cords and tassels, No. 11037, may be used on local council, district, and unit flags (but not den or patrol flags) if desired by the persons or committee purchasing them.

Special Flags

Drum and bugle corps. Local councils having a drum and bugle corps made up of youth from different units may put the lettering “Drum and Bugle Corps” in a line at the bottom of their council flag. A unit drum and bugle corps may carry its unit flag but without special designation.

Boy Scouts of America flag. Purple flag with silver emblem.

Regional flag. Purple flag with silver emblem and lettering. Name of state may be added if desired.

Local council flag. Dark blue flag with gold emblem and lettering. Name of council on the upper half, headquarters city and state on the lower half.

District flag. Dark blue flag with gold emblem and lettering. Name or number of district on upper half, name of local council on lower half. Headquarters city and/or state optional.

Council camp flag. Dark blue flag with gold emblem and lettering indicating name of camp and council, No. 11050.

National Youth Leader Training flag. First line: National Youth Leader Training. Second line: (special name of course, if desired). Third line: (council name).

Unit flags. For size and materials, refer to Flag Order Form, No. 70-421.

Lettering unit flags. The standard format that must be followed does not permit variations in the location of the lettering on the flag.

Top half of flag:

- Type of unit (pack, troop, team, crew, or ship)
- Unit number (such as No. 10 or just the numeral 10)
- Chartered organization (if desired)

Lower half of flag:

- Location (town, community, school district, etc.)
- State (usually abbreviated)
- Council (if desired)

Pack flag. Gold and blue, Nos. 11043 and 1901.

Den flag. Gold on dark blue background, No. 11017. Den numbers are sold in pairs and may be attached on both sides of flag in upper corner farthest from staff; Nos. 11200 to 11209 (last two digits indicate the den number).

Tiger Cub den flag. Orange flag with Tiger Cub emblem, No. 11140.

Webelos den flag. Light blue and gold on dark blue background, No. 11114. Den numbers are sold in pairs and may be attached on both sides of flag in upper corner farthest from staff; Nos. 11200 to 11209 (last two digits indicate the den number).

Troop flag. Red and white, Nos. 11042 and 11049.

Varsity Scout team flag. Orange and brown with Scout emblem, No. 11137.

Venturing crew flag. White and gold, Nos. 1141 and 1142.

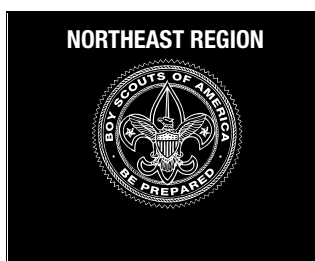
Sea Scout ship flag. Red and blue, No. 11111.

Wood Badge course flags. Pack 1 flag, No. 1901; Troop 1 flag, No. 11049; and Crew flag, No. 1142.

Units in other countries. Unit flags may be lettered with the name of the country appearing after the name of the community.



Boy Scouts of America flag



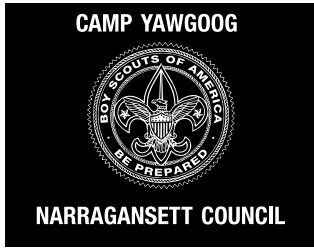
Regional flag



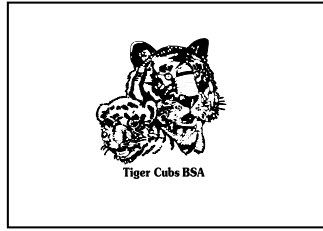
Local council flag



District flag



Council camp flag



Tiger Cub den flag



Crew flag



National Youth Leader Training flag



Webelos den flag



Ship flag



Pack flag



Troop flag



Wood badge course flag



Den flag



Varsity Scout team flag



Units in other countries

GUIDELINES FOR DISTRICT AND COUNCIL COMMITTEES

Awards and recognitions by definition are not part of the advancement plan. They supplement it in many ways however, and often lead to increased retention. Some awards and recognitions are for youth, some for adults, and some for both. Some are earned, while others are presented honor of service rendered. Awards and recognitions can be administered by a council advancement committee or by other committees or task forces as determined by a council executive board. For more information about awards, visit Awards Central at www.scouting.org/scoutsource/Awards_Central.aspx. Application and nomination forms are available at www.scouting.org/forms.aspx. In most cases, the forms provide details on where to send the paperwork and also list any additional information that might be required. Questions about awards and recognitions should be directed to the Youth Development Team, Program Impact Department, at the national office.

Unit, District, and Council Recognition

Announcing Scouting's Journey to Excellence

Journey to Excellence is the BSA's new council recognition program designed to extend challenge and to reward success. It measures performance of units, districts, and councils and is replacing the Centennial Quality Award program as a means of encouraging excellence at all levels of the BSA. Units with a charter renewal date of October 2011 or later will work toward the new requirements and earn the Bronze, Silver, or Gold levels of achievement.

JTE Targets Impact at Every Level: Units, Districts, Councils

Units will strive to deliver programs that develop retention and increase membership, improving training, meetings and activities, advancement rates, outdoor programming, community service, and finances. Districts initiatives must lead to membership growth, increased retention, fundraising achievement, and a higher level of advancement, camping, and training. District committee strength is, of course, a significant element that is developed through volunteer recruitment, the proper use of nominating committees, strong chartered

organization relationships, and further training. Councils must demonstrate financial sustainability; growth in membership and retention; increased advancement, camping, and community service; improved unit service; and strong council leadership and governance.

JTE Recognition

The award patches for achievement in Journey to Excellence are similar to those used as "Quality" recognitions in the past. However, there are three patches, one for each level: Bronze, Silver, or Gold.

**For more information,
visit www.scouting.org/jte.**

Recognition for Adult Volunteers

District Award of Merit

Who Can Be Nominated?

The District Award of Merit is a council award presented by districts just as the Silver Beaver Award is a national recognition presented by councils. It can be presented to any registered adult volunteer who has provided outstanding service at the district level. Professional Scouters and other employees of the Boy Scouts of America at any level may not receive it based on employment

service. Those who also serve in volunteer capacities may be eligible, however, based solely on that service. Recipients can only receive the District Award of Merit once. There are no prerequisites for the award.

How Many Can Be Presented?

The number of awards is allotted annually: one for every 25 traditional units, or fraction thereof, registered as of the annual year-end close of registration. The district need not present its entire allotment. Those not used can be held for years in which a larger number will be presented.

On What Basis Are Nominations Evaluated?

Consideration shall be given to the nominee's position and the corresponding opportunity to render noteworthy service beyond normal expectations in the district. A generally positive attitude toward the district and council, and efforts in harmony with their operations is vital. Nominations are confidential. To avoid disappointment, nominees are not to be informed of intentions to put their names forward. The nature and value of "noteworthy service to youth" may be widely interpreted. It could consist of a single significant action with extraordinary results, a number of efforts contributing to the lives of many, or it may be results generated over an extended period of time with a relatively small group.

Recommended Procedures

1. Annually, district chairs each appoint temporary District Award of Merit selection committees of not more than five persons. They may or may not be advancement committee members. They must however, be Award of Merit or Silver Beaver recipients. District executives serve as staff advisers. Standing selection committees with the same members from year to year are discouraged. However rotating members after a given terms of service may meet the need of providing the different perspectives

desirable to the process. The selection committees consider their nominations and make recommendations to the Scout executive.

2. The Scout executive implements an approval process according to local council practices, and informs district chairs of the nominees to receive the award.
3. Submit nominations on the Nomination for the District Award of Merit form, No. 33720, which is available at www.scouting.org/forms.aspx.
4. Awards of merit should be presented at district or council annual banquets, or other special events. Spouses should be in attendance and district or council officers should explain the award and its significance. Eagle Scouts or Silver Award Venturers might serve as escorts, and appropriate citations explaining the noteworthy service should be read for each recipient.
5. Group and individual pictures should be taken, distributed to recipients and their families, and also used with press releases for local for newspapers and other media.

Silver Beaver Award

Who Can Be Nominated?

The Silver Beaver Award is bestowed by the National Court of Honor and presented for noteworthy service of exceptional character by councils to registered adult volunteers within the territory under the jurisdiction of a local council. Nominations will not be considered for current or former professional Scouters until five years after leaving employment with the BSA. Other council employees are eligible to receive the award based solely on their volunteer service. The award may not be presented posthumously. There are no specific prerequisites such as the District Award of Merit, for the Silver Beaver.

How Many Can Be Presented?

Each council's allotment is based on the number of its traditional units registered as of the annual close of membership at the end of the year preceding submission of nominations. Councils with 60 or fewer traditional units at that time are entitled to one Silver Beaver nomination. Councils with more than 60 units are entitled to one nomination for every 60 traditional units or fraction thereof. A council not awarding its full allotment in any one year may accumulate the unused portion for future presentation. In extraordinary cases, volunteers in units located outside the United States served directly by the National Council, may also be recommended through the International Department.

On What Basis Are Nominations Evaluated?

Silver Beaver Award nominations are evaluated in the same way as the District Award of Merit, except the results of services rendered should be felt at the council level.

Recommended Procedures

1. Annually, the council president appoints a temporary Silver Beaver Selection Committee. Its members should be Silver Beaver recipients and may or may not be on the advancement committee. The Scout executive or designee serves as staff adviser. Standing committees with the same members from year to year are discouraged. However, rotating members after given terms of service may meet the need of providing the different perspectives desirable.
2. The council will establish a deadline for submission of nomination forms. The Silver Beaver Award Nomination Form, No. 512-103, is available at <http://scouting.org/forms.aspx>.
3. As of January 1, 2012, councils process their own Silver Beaver awards and order support materials directly from the Supply Group. Following the selection, councils must send a report to the National Court of

Honor with the names, presentation dates, and council name to the National Court of Honor for the national historical record.

4. Plan for the presentation of the award(s) at the council annual recognition banquet or other pinnacle event, as reflects their status as the highest honor a council can bestow.

Silver Antelope Award

As with the Silver Beaver, the Silver Antelope is presented for noteworthy service of exceptional character to leaders within a region. Each region is allotted an annual quota of eight Silver Antelope Awards. The Silver Antelope Award Nomination Form, No. 512-105, is available at www.scouting.org/forms.aspx. (No other nomination forms are accepted.) Nominations must be submitted electronically to the National Council no later than November 30 for recognition the following year. Awards are presented at regional annual meetings in conjunction with the National Annual Meeting.

Silver Buffalo Award

The highest honor presented by the BSA is the Silver Buffalo Award. It is typically presented at the National Annual Meeting on the basis of noteworthy service to youth that is of a national or international character. The service may directly benefit the Boy Scouts of America or it may be independent of our organization. The Silver Buffalo Award Nomination Form, No. 512-102, is available at www.scouting.org/forms.aspx. Nominations must be submitted electronically to the National Council no later than August 31 for recognition the following year.

Distinguished Eagle Scout Award

The Distinguished Eagle Scout Award is presented by the National Eagle Scout Association to those who have been Eagle Scouts for at least 25 years, have distinguished themselves in their work, and voluntarily shared their talents in the communities or towns, or the world around them. Service to Scouting is not

necessarily an important criterion in determining worthiness. Only truly distinguished individuals—those receiving extraordinary recognition, fame, or eminence—should be nominated. No posthumous nominations will be accepted. Selection of recipients is made by the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award Committee of the National Eagle Scout Association board of directors. Use only the Nomination for the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award electronic form, No. 522-300, which is available at <http://www.nesa.org/distinguishedaward.html>.

Presentation of the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award may be made, as appropriate, at a career or community-centered event. It may take place at a fundraiser or Scouting function but should not be overshadowed by the presentation of other awards, such as the Silver Beaver. Current holders of the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award should participate in the ceremonies.

Unit Leader Award of Merit

Quality unit leadership is one of the strongest contributors to youth member retention. Statistics show if young people are engaged in Scouting for at least five years, the BSA's influence will likely stay with them for the rest of their lives. The Unit Leader Award of Merit recognizes those unit leaders with the training, dedication, and organizational skills to provide excellence in programming and retention. It replaces the Scoutmaster, Varsity Team Coach, and Venturing Crew Advisor award of merit programs. The requirements have been revised and all top unit leaders are now eligible. There is no relationship between the old Scoutmaster Award of Merit and the Unit Leader Award of Merit.

Requirements

Nominees must be currently registered as a Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Coaches, Advisors, or Skippers and have served in that position for at least 18 continuous months. They must be fully trained according to their positions and meet various requirements as put forth on the

Unit Leader Award of Merit nomination form, No. 512-003, which is available at http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/Awards_Central/UnitLeader.aspx. These include program and succession planning, effective use of the advancement program, positive relationships with the chartered partner, and a positive image of Scouting in the community.

Nomination Procedure

The unit committee chair completes the nomination form, and for troops, teams, crews, and ships, endorsement from the senior patrol leader, captain, president, or boatswain must be included. The unit or district commissioner certifies that the form is complete, and the Scout executive and council commissioner or president approves it. The council processes the award. National approval is not required. The award consists of a certificate, a square knot with the appropriate device, and special gold bordered position emblem with a gold star.

The ¡Scouting ... Vale la Pena! Service Award

The ¡Scouting ... Vale la Pena! Service Award recognizes the outstanding services of adults or organizations for involvement in the development and implementation of Scouting for Hispanic or Latino youth. Local councils nominate recipients using the ¡Scouting ... Vale la Pena! Service Award form, No. 521-193, which is available at http://www.scouting.org/sitecore/content/home/awards_central/scoutingvalelapena.aspx. People at any level of the organization and of any race may qualify. Each council may present awards up to the number of its districts. Nominations may be made by a ¡Scouting ... Vale la Pena! Committee, advancement committee, or another designated body. At least one person familiar with service to Hispanic/Latino families should be involved. The Scout executive or designee serves as staff adviser.

Award forms are submitted to the Program Impact Department. Sixty days must be allowed for review. A highly visible event should be selected for award presentation, and agencies such as National Council of La Raza, or U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce should be involved.

Awards for Outstanding Service Benefitting Special Needs Members

Woods Services Award

This annual award was established to recognize volunteers who have performed exceptional service and leadership in the field of Scouts with disabilities. Nomination forms are sent annually to councils every September with a December 31 deadline. The Council Nomination Form for the Woods Services Award, No. 512-258, is available at http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/Awards_Central/WoodServices.aspx. One person is selected each spring for national recognition. He or she must be currently registered and have three or more years of volunteer service in any capacity related to Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, or Venturers with disabilities.

Torch of Gold Award

The Torch of Gold Award certificate, No. 33733, which is awarded at the council level, provides recognition to individuals who have provided, exceptional service to Scouting youth with disabilities over an extended period of time.

Awards Recognizing either Youth or Adults

Lifesaving and Meritorious Action Awards

The motto “Be Prepared” is practiced daily by millions of current and former Scouts and Scouters. They prepare for the weather, for emergencies, for getting good jobs, and for meeting the challenges of old age. They prepare

for life, for saving life, and for committing acts of bravery and exceptional character in the service of their fellow man. Every year, approximately 350 registered youth and leaders make their mark in this way. We often call them heroes, but most of the time, when we do, they argue that it wasn’t heroism. They just did what they knew they were supposed to do. They just did what they learned from Scouting.

Three levels of recognition are provided, depending on situations encountered and action taken: (1) saving, or attempting to save life where an element of risk is involved, (2) an outstanding act of service of exceptional character, and (3) a significant act of service deserving formal local council recognition. Recipients must have been registered youth or adult members at the time of the service. The Lifesaving and Meritorious Action Award form is available from your local council. Once completed, nominations higher than local council certificate of merit are sent to the National Court of Honor, which has sole discretion as to which awards, if any, are presented. There is no appeal system—the National Court of Honor decision is final.

Note that recognition is not given where it appears the act and risk involved was merely in the performance of duty, or in the meeting of an obligation because of responsibility to supervise or give leadership to those whose lives were saved.

Lifesaving Awards

To earn this level, evidence must show the candidate saved or attempted to save human life under circumstances that indicate heroism and risk to self. The court gives consideration to resourcefulness and demonstrated skill in rescue methods. Depending on the level of risk, three awards are available:

Honor Medal With Crossed Palms

Awarded in exceptional cases where both unusual heroism and extraordinary resourcefulness or skill is demonstrated in saving or attempting to save life at extreme risk to self

Honor Medal

Unusual heroism demonstrated in saving or attempting to save life at considerable risk to self

Heroism Award

Heroism and skill demonstrated in saving or attempting to save life at minimum risk to self

Meritorious Action Awards

This level recognizes significant or outstanding act of service of exceptional character that need not involve attempts of rescue, or risk to self, but must put into practice Scouting skills or ideals. Depending on the action two Meritorious Action Awards are available:

Medal of Merit

Awarded for acts of service of a rare or exceptional character reflecting an uncommon degree of concern for the well-being of others

National Certificate of Merit

For significant acts of service deserving special national recognition

Procedures

1. The council advancement committee, a subcommittee, or special task force, according local practices, provides proper forms along with guidance on how to collect and submit information.
2. The designated committee investigates cases, interviews principals and witnesses, secures and reviews required statements, and provides a written incident summary. The recommendation form must be fully completed with all required information and attachments included.
3. The committee should convene a meeting within 30 days after receiving a recommendation, and based on the circumstances recommend a specific award.
4. Separate applications are required if more than one member is being recommended for an award that involves one incident.

5. Applications submitted after 12 months from the action must be accompanied by a written explanation of the delay from the Scout executive or designee.
6. At least three members of the committee must sign the recommendation. They must have been involved in the deliberations. The National Court of Honor may contact the members.
7. Once completed, send ALL necessary support materials along with the approved nomination form to the National Court of Honor.

Note that a Local Council Certificate of Merit is available for recognizing acts the council committee does not believe qualify for national recognition. In order to ensure a standard approach, the committee designated for reviewing lifesaving and meritorious action awards should also conduct investigations and process local council certificates. An attractive certificate, No. 606760, is available from the Supply Group.

Spirit of the Eagle Award

The Boy Scouts of America has created the Spirit of the Eagle Award as an honorary posthumous recognition for registered youth members who have lost their lives through illness or accident. The award is bestowed by the National Court of Honor as a final salute and tribute, and becomes part of the celebration of the life of the recipient. It publicly recognizes his or her contributions to the mission of Scouting and represents the participation of the Boy Scouts of America in the joy, happiness, and life-fulfilling experiences associated with our programs in his or her life.

An application is available at http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/Awards_Central.aspx. The unit committee must complete it within six months of the member's death and submit it to the local council. After it is approved there, it is forwarded to the National Court of Honor.

William T. Hornaday Awards

William T. Hornaday Awards are presented for distinguished service in conservation. Their purpose is to educate program participants and increase awareness of natural resource conservation. Both units and individuals may be recognized. Some awards are earned; others result from a nomination. All award applications or nomination forms can be found at <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsources/Awards/HornadayAwards1/forms.aspx>. Completed forms with supporting letters, news articles, photographs, and so forth must be sent to the local council. There they are reviewed by the Hornaday awards committee or the conservation committee, and the Scout executive or designee. If endorsed, they are then sent to the National Outdoor Adventures Group. Applicants or nominees must be registered, with Boy Scouts and Varsity Scouts under 18 and Venturers and Sea Scouts under 21.

How Awards Are Judged

Local council Hornaday awards or conservation committees review applications and nominations based on what is submitted. They may also interview various parties to establish project planning, execution, and impact. It is important that projects or accomplishments are described in detail and well supported. See “How Applications Are Judged” at <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsources/Awards/HornadayAwards/Judging.aspx> for required documentation. Several awards call for approval from a conservation adviser. The conservation adviser and the Scout executive should assure all forms are accurately completed in full, with the detail necessary to document impact. At the time the appropriate form is signed, applicants must be registered in the program involved: Boy Scouting, Varsity Scouting, Venturing, or Sea Scouts.

Hornaday Unit Award

A Hornaday unit certificate recognizes a unique, substantial conservation project conducted by a pack, troop, team, crew, or ship of five or more members. Units may be

nominated, or may apply through their council. At least 60 percent of the registered youth must participate. The category of the project—for example, soil and water, fish and wildlife, water pollution control, resource recovery—should be clearly indicated. A detailed project description is critical. The description should answer the following questions: What was the plan, how was it carried out, who was involved, what methods were used, and what was the outcome?

Hornaday Badge

The Hornaday badge is awarded to Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, Venturers, or Sea Scouts for outstanding service to conservation and environmental improvement. Recipients are presented the William T. Hornaday badge and certificate. The application must be approved by the unit leader and a conservation adviser. Approval is provided at the council level. It may be a good idea to earn this award before tackling the more difficult requirements for a medal.

Bronze and Silver Hornaday Medals

The bronze medal and the more advanced silver medal are granted through the national Hornaday Awards Committee to Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, Venturers, or Sea Scouts, for exceptional and distinguished service to conservation and environmental improvement. Bronze is appropriate when an application does not meet the standard of exceptional service and impact required for Silver. Both however, require outstanding efforts in leadership, planning, execution, and involvement of others. Both awards include a medal, certificate, and square knot.

Hornaday Gold Badge

The gold badge is by nomination only and awarded by the local council to adult Scouters who have been involved for at least three years in significant conservation efforts including leadership and commitment to the related education of youth on a district or council level.

Hornaday Gold Medal

The gold medal is by nomination only for adult Scouters or Venturing leaders rendering over a sustained period, distinguished and unusual service to natural resource conservation and environmental improvement at a regional, national, or international level. The award includes the medal, certificate and square knot. Six gold medals may be awarded annually. Nominations are accepted from any recognized conservation or environmental protection organization.

Hornaday Gold Certificate

Recommendations for this conservation award are accepted from any recognized conservation or environmental protection organization. Nominees should be organizations or individuals who have demonstrated on a regional, national, or international level, leadership and commitment in youth education as it applies to the mission of William T. Hornaday Awards program.

Religious Emblems

These awards are sanctioned by the Boy Scouts of America and worn on the uniform but they are not considered Scouting awards. Instead they are earned, and conferred on youth members, by their religious leaders. Each faith has its own requirements for earning its respective emblem. A list of the emblems and more information about the programs can be found at <http://scouting.org/scoutsource/Awards/ReligiousAwards.aspx>.

To get started on the process of earning an award, youth must obtain the specific booklet for their religion. It contains information on the lessons and projects involved. Some faiths also provide manuals for counselors and mentors. Parents should review the guidelines for their particular program as age and grade requirements vary. Before work begins, parents should speak with their religious leaders and show them the requirements listed in the booklet. Most awards call for clergy to serve as approving counselor. Sources of the awards vary; the awards are not available at local councils.

Religious Emblems Coordinator Position

It is recommended that units designate parents or other volunteers to serve as religious emblems coordinators. They can promote the awards and guide the process. It is also recommended that district and council advancement committees appoint at least one person for this position. For detailed information about the district- and council-level religious emblem coordinator positions and mission, visit, <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/Awards/ReligiousAwards/Coordinator.aspx>

Additional Recognitions Encourage Deeper Involvement

There are a number of additional awards and recognitions for units and adult or youth members. They should be used to enrich programs and encourage deeper involvement. Descriptions and requirements of many awards are available at Awards Central, which is located at http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/Awards_Central.aspx.

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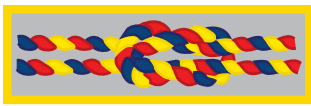
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Arrow of Light Award



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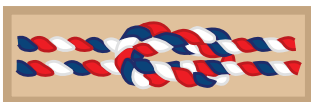
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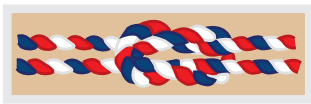
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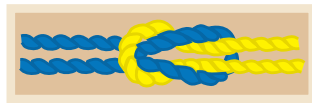
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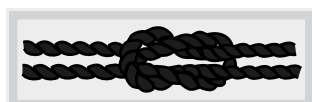
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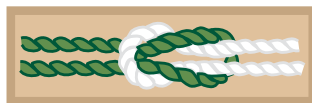
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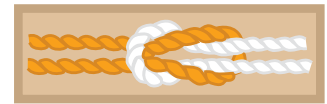
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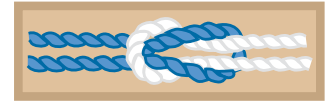
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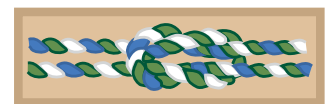
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