

Girl Scout Badge Requirements

A welcome new edition of a standard—unavailable for nearly a decade! In more than nine decades of Girl Scouting, a vast popular and material culture has given rise to a wealth of Girl Scout history collections. More than an identification guide to uniforms, insignia, and other Girl Scout objects, this work also documents when changes occurred and why new items were introduced. Placing these objects in context, this essential guide provides a discerning look at the history and development of the Girl Scout Movement in the United States. Scholars and aficionados of Girl Scout history, costume history, women's studies, popular culture, and dress will welcome this indispensable and definitive resource. This new, expanded edition, with hundreds of illustrations, photographs, and tables, is indisputably the go-to source for information on all Girl Scout uniforms, insignia, awards, and handbooks, as well as dolls, postcards, posters, calendars, and more—from the founding of the Girl Scouts in 1912 through the present day. "An invaluable resource to Girl Scout councils managing a history collection. And, beyond that . . . an informative and intriguing glimpse . . . into the evolution of a Movement that . . . today is the world's preeminent organization dedicated solely to girls." —Cynthia B. Thompson, chair, National Board of Directors, and Kathy Cloninger, national chief executive officer, GSUSA "An indispensable reference for collectors; a fascinating resource for anyone interested in Girl Scouting, this comprehensive guide to Girl Scout memorabilia is firmly grounded in the history of the Girl Scouts of the United States. Mary Degenhardt and Judith Kirsch show us what Girl Scouts wore and read, and explain how changes in uniforms, insignia, and publications reflect the evolution of Girl Scout programs and the expansion of opportunities for American girls. Reading this book is like walking through a fine museum where material culture brings the past to life." —Anastatia Sims, author of *Negotiating Boundaries of Southern Womanhood*

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1922 edition. Excerpt: ...SECTION XVIII GIRL SCOUT PROFICIENCY TESTS AND SPECIAL MEDALS For details regarding these badges see the "BLUE BOOK OF RULES FOR GIRL SCOUT CAPTAINS" Proficiency Tests and Merit Badges 1. INTRODUCTION A girl must be a Second Class Scout before receiving a Merit Badge in any subject. However, this does not mean that she cannot begin to study her subject and plan for passing the test at any time. Proficiency in these tests is to be determined by the Local Council, or by persons competent (in the opinion of the Council) to judge it. If no Local Council exists, certificates should be secured from persons competent to judge each subject, such as teachers of music, dancing or drawing, riding masters, motorists, electricians, milliners, dressmakers, artists, craftsmen, scientists and so forth. These certificates should be sent to the National Headquarters or to the nearest District Headquarters for inspection. Headquarters will either pass on these, or indicate the nearest local body competent to deal with them. The tests as given are topical outlines of what a Scout should know about the subject rather than formal questions. Captains and others giving the tests will adapt the wording to the needs of the particular case. With many subjects a list of standard references is given. It is desirable that a girl should read at least one of these books, not in order to pass an examination but that she may be familiar with the general field and the great names and principles associated with it. Where a whole troop is working on a subject, portions of the books may be read at troop meetings, or several Scouts can read together and discuss their Impressions. It is important that every Girl Scout should understand that the winning of any one of the...

A guide to Girl Scout badges, what they mean and the requirements to earn them.

Instant New York Times Bestseller! 11-year-old Alice Paul Tapper--daughter of CNN's Jake Tapper--is challenging girls everywhere to speak up! When Alice Tapper noticed that the girls in her class weren't participating as much as the boys, she knew she had to do something about it. With help from her Girl Scout troop and her parents, she came up with a patch that other girls could earn if they took a pledge to be more confident in school. Alice even wrote an op-ed about the experience for the New York Times! Inspired by that piece, this picture book illustrates her determination, bravery, and unwillingness to accept the status quo. With Marta Kissi's delightful illustrations depicting Alice's story, young readers everywhere will want to follow Alice's lead and raise their hand!

In a life filled with meaning and accomplishment, Michelle Obama has emerged as one of the most iconic and compelling women of our era. As First Lady of the United States of America, she helped create the most welcoming and inclusive White House in history. With unerring honesty and lively wit, she describes her triumphs and her disappointments, both public and private.

Parenting today is virtually synonymous with worry. We want to ensure that our children are healthy, that they get a good education, and that they grow up to be able to cope with the challenges of modern life. In our anxiety, we are keenly aware of our inability to know what is best for our children. When should we toilet train? What is the best way to encourage a fussy child to eat? How should we protect our children from disease and injury? Before the nineteenth century, maternal instinct, a mother's "natural know-how" was considered the only tool necessary for effective childrearing. Over the past two hundred years, however, science has entered the realm of motherhood in increasingly significant ways. With each generation, psychologists, health experts, and physicians introduce new theories about the most appropriate way to raise children. These ideas are circulated through a wealth of public health pamphlets, books, popular magazines, and even films. In *Perfect Motherhood*, Rima D. Apple shows how the growing belief that mothers need to be savvy about the latest scientific directives has shifted the role of childrearer away from the mother and toward the professional establishment. Apple, however, does not argue that mothers' increasing reliance on expert advice has changed childrearing for the worse. Instead, she shows how most women today are finding ways to negotiate among the abundance of scientific recommendations, their own knowledge, and the reality of their daily lives. - Publisher.

Presents the full text of, and commentary on, the poem "The Dash," exploring how it has inspired people to make a difference, respect others, and show love and appreciation.

Originally adapted from the British handbook written by Agnes Baden-Powell and Robert Baden-Powell, known for their work with the Boy Scout Association and the Girl Guide Association, *How Girls Can Help Their Country* was a guide for young Girl Scouts of America in 1913. The tenets of the Girl Scouts are honor, duty, loyalty, kindness, comradeship, purity, cheerfulness, and thriftiness. This handbook describes how girls can establish their own troop, uphold the Girl Scout tenets, and grow to be proper young women. It also outlines more concrete tasks such as camping, games, cooking, and first aid. This edition, written by W.J. Hoxie, was released for the 16th anniversary of the Girl Scouts' founding. W.J. Hoxie was a noted naturalist in Savannah, Georgia in 1913. She prepared the Girl Scout Handbook, *How Girls Can Help Their Country*, together with Juliette Gordon Low.

Sponsored by the Center for the History of Print Culture in Modern America, this volume features a selection of ten papers compiled from the Center's second national conference, accompanied by a detailed introduction. Presented by scholars from diverse backgrounds, the essays center on the emerging, interdisciplinary field of print culture. They examine children's literature and related print materials from a cultural perspective and discuss the influence of ideological, political, and material factors on the reader. Moreover, the authors join a cultural debate over the nature of childhood in specific historical periods. A handbook to help the Cadette Girl Scout "explore personal interests, develop a healthy way of life, work on leadership skills, and provide service to...community."

These timely volumes feature the history and purposes of some of the United States' most important government agencies through enlightening prose and carefully chosen photographs, engravings, and paintings. -- Informative guides to various government agencies, processes, and histories -- Perfect introductions to these important topics -- Ideal for research -- Complements school curriculum

A younger reader's edition of the number-one bestselling memoir by former first lady of the United States, Michelle Obama. With a new introduction from Mrs Obama herself What's important is our story, our whole story, including those moments when we feel a little vulnerable . . . Michelle Robinson started life sharing a bedroom with her older brother Craig, in their family's upstairs apartment in her great-aunt's house. Her parents, Fraser and Marian, poured their love and energy into their children. She would go on to become Michelle Obama, the inspirational First Lady of the United States of America. Now adapted for younger readers, with new photographs and a new introduction from Michelle Obama herself, this memoir tells a very personal, and completely inspiring, story of how, through hard work and determination, the girl from the South Side of Chicago built an extraordinary life. A tale of ups and downs, triumphs and failures, this is an incredibly honest account. It will take you from the early years - first kiss, first school, first love - to the wonders of the White House, and the moment Mrs Obama shook hands with the Queen of England. A book to read, share, and talk about with the adults in your life, this is a call to action and compassion, and hope for change in uncertain times, and in a scary world. You'll be inspired to help others, and understand that no one is perfect. Just like Michelle Obama, you too are finding out exactly who you want to be (and, actually, so are the adults in your life). Above all, it is a book to make you think: who are you, and what do you want to become

A Junior Girl Scout's guide to earning badges that includes a photograph and description of each badge as well as ways they can be earned.

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A snapshot of a different era, Wilma tells the story of her life as the daughter of a sharecropper and preacher in the 30s and 40s. The story follows her through marriage, travels to Africa, and the loss of two children. Along the way she includes many stories from family history as told by her siblings and other relatives. Also included is a selection of poetry and prose written by several different family members. A wider selection of poetry by Juantia Willodean Daniel Stockton: "'I Remember: Poems About Life,'" is available on Lulu.com. Wilma also collected the family history with different genealogy charts and family trees tracing the family back as far as 1692. A few family photos are also included in this collection, but due to the quality of the original images they have not held up well in publishing.

Girl Scout Troop 11 is by no means ordinary. *Campfire Stew*: Fort Worth's Girl Scout Troop 11 is the inspiring and humorous story of a very special Texas Girl Scout troop whose members have stayed together for seventy years. The troop began in 1949 as eighteen feisty, chatty, and lively five-and-six-year-old girls. They grew into outstanding women who are still impacting the world in which they live. *Campfire Stew* is both a favorite dish of the troop and a metaphor for the troop itself—each girl/woman is one ingredient, good by herself, but so much better when mixed together with the others.

Published by the Boy Scouts of America for all BSA registered adult volunteers and professionals, *Scouting* magazine offers editorial content that is a mixture of information, instruction, and inspiration, designed to strengthen readers' abilities to better perform their leadership roles in Scouting and also to assist them as parents in strengthening families.

For the Junior girl scout, ages 9 or 10 or 11, the handbook explains duties and activities. Includes badge requirements. Followed by Cadette Girl scout handbook.

The inspiring memoir for young readers about a Latina rocket scientist whose early life was transformed by joining the Girl Scouts and who currently serves as CEO of the Girl Scouts of the USA. A meningitis outbreak in their underprivileged neighborhood left Sylvia Acevedo's family forever altered. As she struggled in the aftermath of loss, young Sylvia's life transformed when she joined the Brownies. The Girl Scouts taught her how to take control of her world and nourished her love of numbers and science. With new confidence, Sylvia navigated shifting cultural expectations at school and at home, forging her own trail to become one of the first Latinx to graduate with a master's in engineering from Stanford University and going on to become a rocket scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Simultaneously available in Spanish!

This volume examines scouting—the largest voluntary movement for girls—in its first century of existence, seeking to understand how the organization has lasted and how it has changed.

Describes a project designed to develop activities for earning Girl Scout badges based on creativity.

Girl Scouting came to Washington, DC, in June 1913 when Juliette Gordon Low decided her new girls empowerment movement needed a national headquarters. Although the headquarters moved to New York City in 1916, the council in Washington, DC, is still actively involved in the programs. *Girl Scouts of the Nation's Capital* chronicles the evolution of Girl Scouting in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia from 1913 to the present. It includes photographs from the Little House, where first ladies dropped by for housekeeping demonstrations, and the teahouses, where presidents enjoyed fresh beverages and cakes graciously served by Girl Scouts. Some 200

photographs will rekindle memories of making new friends, earning badges, spending summer nights at Camp May Flather, taking road trips to Rockwood, attending freezing inaugural parades, hiking along the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, and participating in enormous sing-alongs around the Washington Monument."

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