

Welcome to Pack 1191
and
the Adventures of Cub Scouting!!!
Where Character Counts
And
Adventure Begins...



This Guidebook Will:

Inform Parents and Boys about Cub Scouting.
Orient New Boys to the Cub Scout Program.
Explain why parents need to be involved.

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Cub Scout Parent Guide

Your son, scouting and you....

As a parent, you want your son to grow up to be a person of worth, a self-reliant, dependable and caring individual. Scouting has these same goals in mind for him. Since 1930, cub scouting has been weaving lifetime values into fun and educational activities designed to assist parents in strengthening character, good citizenship and physical fitness in youth. Scouting IS family values. However, Cub Scout age boys do not join just to build character. Boys join Cub Scouting because IT IS FUN!!

SCOUTING IS FUN WITH A PURPOSE!

Statistics show that over the long term, boys and young men who have experienced Scouting's programs are more likely to have success in school, career and family, as well as stronger ethics and better relationships with others. For example:

- Boys with 5 or more years in Scouting (98%) are more likely to graduate from high school than those who never were Scouts (83%).
- Former Scouts (40%) are also more likely to be college graduates than non- Scouts (16%).
- 30% of men who were Scouts for 5 years or more have household incomes of \$50,000 or more, compared to 17% of non-scouts. (Source: 1995 Harris and Associates study)

We Need YOU!!!!

Scouting operates through volunteer Leadership. Volunteer Leaders are an example of the Scouting principle of service to others. Naturally, parents are the primary source of Leaders in the Scouting program. You volunteer not only to serve Scouting, but also to serve your son and his friends, and to have the chance to be a positive influence on the youth in your community.

What does it take to be a volunteer?

A long, rich background of Scouting involvement is NOT required! What is needed is a desire to work with and help young people, a willingness to make time in your weekly schedule, and the rest is easy! Lots of resources and training are available and many people will support your efforts.

What do you receive in return?

Being a Leader is fun, challenging, and rewarding. Leaders find that their experiences help them to become better parents. The following are some of the many dividends that will enrich your life as you dedicate your time, talent and enthusiasm to Scouting:

- Fun and fellowship with other families, sharing your pride in the boys' accomplishments.
- The privilege of helping to enrich and strengthen families.
- A chance to help boys learn good citizenship and to help shape them into men who have strength of character and are sensitive to the needs of others. \
- The opportunity to help make a difference in the lives of boys as they grow strong in mind and body.
- A code of live by which will set a worthwhile example for both boys and adults.
- The satisfaction of being a member of a worldwide movement, and pride in being publicly identified as a part of this organization – wearing the Scouting uniform is a visible means of showing you believe in and stand up for the ideals and objectives of the Boy Scouts of America.

HOW CUB SCOUTS WORKS

Scouting is Family Oriented

- Activities are intended for the whole family.
- You work with your son on his advancement award requirements.
- Many skills he will learn are family oriented.

The Cub Scout Den

- Your son is a member of a Cub Scout den.
- The den meets once each week.
- A Den Leader (usually a parent) leads the den.
- The Den Leader usually has an Assistant Den Leader, a Den Chief (a Boy Scout helper), and a Denner (a Cub Scout member of a den who is the designated monthly helper).
- Den meetings have games, crafts, songs, ceremonies, and lots of fun.

The Cub Scout Pack

- Your son and his den are members of a Cub Scout Pack.
- A pack meets once per month - providing an opportunity for all Cub Scout parents and families to be involved with their boys, and a chance to recognize boys, parents and leaders.
 - The Cubmaster leads the Pack meeting.
- The pack meeting provides a place for the dens to showcase their skills and projects.
- Pack meetings have games, songs, skits, stunts, ceremonies, and presentations of badges that boys have earned during the month.

The Pack Committee/Leaders Meeting

- A committee of volunteer parents run the pack.
- A chairperson leads the pack committee.
- The committee plans and organizes events throughout the year.
- The committee selects Leaders, performs record keeping, manages finances, and finds meeting places, orders badges, maintains Pack equipment, helps train and recognizes Leaders.

The Chartered Organization

- The Pack is "owned" by the chartered organization (in our case, American Legion Gold-Star Post 191.)
- The chartered organization approves Leaders, provides a meeting place, and operates the Pack within their own guidelines and the guidelines of the Boy Scouts of America.
- The chartered organization selects a representative to serve as liaison between the Pack and the organization.

The Advancement Plan

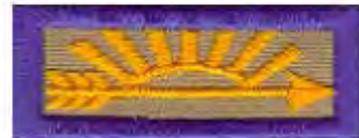
The responsibility for a boy's advancement in Cub Scouting lies with the family, not with the Pack. Some advancement requirements are done at Den meetings, but most are completed at home with the family.



Rank Diamond showing the badge orientation.



Webelos Rank Badges



Arrow of Light

- **First Grade** Boys are members of a **Tiger Den**
- **Second Grade** Boys are members of a **Wolf Den**
- **Third Grade** Boys are members of a **Bear Den**
- **Fourth and Fifth Grade** Boys are members of a **Webelos Den**



All boys, regardless of age, earn the Bobcat badge first, by learning the Cub Scout Promise, Law of the Pack, handshake, salute, sign, motto, and meaning of WEBELOS. After receiving the Bobcat badge, the boys work on requirements based on their grade level. See more Bobcat information on page 6.



Boys in first grade or age 7 are part of a Tiger Cub program. They work closely with their adult partner to accomplish activities in their handbook. Recognition is immediate. Beads are presented at a Den or Pack meeting and worn on a belt totem. After completing all 15 parts of the five achievements, the Tiger Cub has earned the Tiger Cub badge. See more Tiger Cub information on page 7.



A Cub Scout who has completed first grade (or is age 8) works on twelve achievements to earn the Wolf badge. After he earns his Wolf badge, a boy may work on electives in different interest areas until he is old enough to begin work on the next rank. For every ten electives he completes, the boy earns an Arrow Point. The boy may earn as many Arrow Points as he wishes. See more Wolf information on page 8.



A Cub Scout who has completed the second grade (or is age 9) works to complete 12 of 24 achievements to earn the Bear badge. After he earns his Bear badge, a boy may work on electives in different interest areas until he is old enough to begin work on the next rank. For every ten electives he completes, the boy earns an Arrow Point. The boy may earn as many Arrow Points as he wishes. See more Bear information on pages 9 & 10.



When a Cub Scout has completed the third grade (or is ten years old) he joins a Webelos den, led by an adult Webelos leader. The boy works on requirements for the Webelos badge, twenty activity badges, and the Arrow of Light Award. The Arrow of Light Award is the highest award in Cub Scouting!



Camping and outdoor programs are an important part of the nineteen-month Webelos program. In April of a Webelos Scout's fifth grade year, he graduates from Cub Scouting into the adventure of Boy Scouting at a graduation ceremony. Every boy deserves an opportunity to be a Boy Scout. See more Webelos and Arrow of Light information on pages 11, 12, 13 & 14.

Bobcat Badge

All boys, regardless of age earn the Bobcat rank first. After receiving the Bobcat badge, the boys work on requirements based on their grade level.



To earn the Bobcat rank the new Cub Scout must do the following:

1. Learn and say the **Cub Scout Promise**

"I(Name).... promise to do my best
To do my duty to God and my country,
To help other people, and
To obey the Law of the Pack."



2. Say the **Law of the Pack**. Tell what it means.

"The Cub Scout follows Akela.
The Cub Scout helps the Pack go.
The Pack helps the Cub Scout Grow.
The Cub Scout gives goodwill."

3. Tell what **Webelos** means

"WE'LL BE LOYal Scouts"



4. Show the **Cub Scout Sign**. Tell what it means.

5. Show the **Cub Scout Handshake**. Tell what it means.

6. Say the **Cub Scout Motto**. A motto is a rule. "Do Your Best"

7. Give the **Cub Scout Salute**. Tell what it means.

8. Learn Cub Scout Core Value "Honesty."

9. With your parent or guardian, complete the exercises in the booklet,
How to Protect Your Children from Child Abuse.



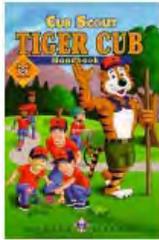
The above items are the basic information that ALL Cub Scouts must learn, which is why EVERY boy who enters into Cub Scouting MUST earn the Bobcat badge.

TIGER Cub

Tiger Cubs is an exciting program for first-grade boys and an adult partner. Tiger Cub dens meet twice per month (plus the Pack meeting) and follow the Tiger Cub Motto of "Search, Discover, Share." The Tiger Cub den has four to eight families as members, and each family takes turns hosting a meeting or outing. Each meeting is based on a theme that the group selects in advance, which is found in the Tiger Cub Handbook.

The Tiger Cub Den Leader (one adult member of the den) leads the Tiger Cub den. Tiger Cubs take part in the monthly Pack meetings, where all of the dens and their families come together for fun, recognition, and fellowship.

A Tiger Cub works out of a Tiger Cub Handbook Shown here:



Tiger Rank Badge

A Tiger Cub uniform consists of a Cub Scout shirt, a Tiger Cub scarf, hat and belt as shown



A Tiger starts out by earning the Tiger Totem by:

- Learning the Tiger Cub motto: Search, Discover, Share
- Learn the Cub Scout sign
- Learn the Cub Scout salute

Once he earns the Totem, to earn the Tiger Cub rank, the Tiger Cub Scout must complete a Family Activity, a den Activity, and a "Go See It" Activity in each of five Achievement Areas:

1. Making My Family Special
2. Where I Live
3. Keeping Myself Healthy and Safe
4. How I Tell It
5. Let's Go Outdoors

As he completes each Achievement, he is awarded a bead at a den or pack meeting which is hung from the totem.

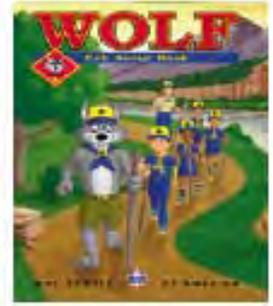
- He earns a WHITE bead for each required FAMILY activity.
- He earns an ORANGE Bead for each required DEN activity.
- He earns a BLACK bead for each required GO SEE IT activity.

After completing the fifteen Achievements, the Tiger Cub is awarded the Tiger Cub Patch. The patch is sewn on the Blue Cub Scout Uniform shirt or placed in a plastic holder worn on the left shirt pocket. Also, after completing the achievements, the Tiger Cub can be awarded Tiger Track Beads, which are YELLOW disks attached to the Totem. One bead is awarded for each group of TEN Electives the Tiger Cub completes. A boy can work on both Achievements and electives concurrently, but he can't receive Tiger Track beads until he has earned the Tiger Cub badge.



Wolf Cub Scout

A Cub Scout who has completed first grade (or is age 8) works on twelve achievements to earn the Wolf badge. After he earns his Wolf badge, a boy may work on electives in different interest areas until he crosses over to the next rank. For every ten electives he completes, the boy earns an Arrow Point. The boy may earn as many Arrow Points as he wishes. The Wolf Scout works out of a Wolf Rank Book. The Wolf Rank and Electives are awarded at a Pack Meeting in a special ceremony.



ACHIEVEMENTS

1. Feats of Skill
2. Your Flag
3. Keep Your Body Healthy
4. Know Your Home and Community
5. Tools for Fixing and Building
6. Start a Collection
7. Your Living World
8. Cooking and Eating
9. Be Safe at Home and On the Street
10. Family Fun
11. Duty to God
12. Making Choices
13. Cub Scouting Core Values



ELECTIVES

1. It's a Secret
2. Be an Actor
3. Make it Yourself
4. Play a Game
5. Spare Time Fun
6. Books, Books, Books
7. Foot Power
8. Machine Power
9. Let's Have a Party
10. Native American Lore
11. Sing-a-Long
12. Be An Artist
13. Birds
14. Pets
15. Grow Something
16. Family Alert
17. Tie It Right
18. Outdoor Adventure
19. Fishing
20. Sports
21. Computers
22. Say It Right
23. Let's Go Camping



Arrow Points and Proper Formation

There is a possibility of a Cub Scout earning up to 1 Gold and 10 Silver Arrow Points in the Wolf Book.

Wolf Rank Badge

During progress advancing to the Wolf rank, a Wolf Cub Scout earns Progress Toward Ranks Beads. After the first three achievements, the Wolf Scout is awarded a Progress Toward Ranks patch. It's a diamond with a plastic thong attached and a gold bead attached to one end. It is worn on the button of the right shirt pocket. Each time the boy completes three achievements he will receive another gold bead. After he gets his fourth gold bead, he will receive his Wolf badge at a pack meeting. The red Progress Toward Ranks Beads are awarded during progress advancing to the Bear badge. The Wolf Scout uniform consists of the blue Cub Scout Shirt, the Wolf neckerchief and slide, the blue Cub Scout belt, and the Wolf hat. A complete uniform is shown below. In addition to these, a Scout can wear Cub Scout pants or shorts as well as Cub Scout socks.



Cub Scout Shirt.

The shirt can be either short or long sleeved.



Wolf Hat



Wolf Neckerchief



Cub Scout Belt and Buckle



Cub Scout Neckerchief Slide



Bear Cub Scout



A Cub Scout who has completed second grade (or is age 9) works on twelve achievements out of the Bear book to earn the Bear badge.

To earn the Bear badge, a Cub Scout must complete 12 achievements out of a possible 24 that are offered in the book. The achievements are grouped in four major areas, GOD, COUNTRY, FAMILY, and SELF. Within each group, a required number of achievements must be completed, as indicated below. Just like in the Wolf Rank,

once the Bear rank has been earned, a Bear Cub Scout may work on electives until he crosses over to the next rank. Also, any achievements that he does NOT use to earn the Bear Badge may be used



ACHIEVEMENTS

GOD (Do ONE)

1. Ways We Worship
2. Emblems of Faith

COUNTRY (Do THREE)

3. What Makes America Special?
4. Tall Tales
5. Sharing Your World With Wildlife
6. Take Care of Your Planet
7. Law Enforcement is a Big Job

FAMILY (Do FOUR)

8. The Past is Exciting and Important
9. What's Cooking?
10. Family Fun
11. Be ready!
12. Family Outdoor Adventure
13. Saving Well, Spending Well

SELF (Do FOUR)

14. Ride Right
15. Games, Games, Games!
16. Building Muscles
17. Information Please
18. Jot it Down
19. Shavings and Chips
20. Sawdust and Nails
21. Build a Model
22. Tying it All Up
23. Sports, Sports, Sports
24. Be a Leader
25. Cub Scouting Core Values

ELECTIVES

1. Space
2. Weather
3. Radio
4. Electricity
5. Boats
6. Aircraft
7. Things That Go
8. Cub Scout Band
9. Art
10. Masks
11. Photography
12. Naturecrafts
13. Magic
14. Landscaping
15. Water and Soil Conservation
16. Farm Animals
17. Repairs
18. Backyard Gym
19. Swimming
20. Sports
21. Sales
22. Collecting Things
23. Maps
24. Native American Life
25. Let's Go Camping



Arrow Points and Proper Formation

There is a possibility of a Cub Scout earning one Gold and up to 20 Silver Arrow Points in the Bear Book.

Bear Cub Scout (continued)



Just like the Wolf rank, during progress advancing to the Bear rank, a Bear Cub Scout earns Progress Toward Ranks Beads. After the first three achievements, the Bear Scout is awarded a Progress Toward Ranks patch. It's a diamond with a plastic thong attached and a red bead attached to one end. It is worn on the button of the right shirt pocket. Each time the boy completes three achievements he will receive another red bead. After he gets his fourth red bead, he will receive his Bear badge at a pack meeting. The gold Progress Toward Ranks Beads are awarded during progress advancing to the Wolf badge.

The Bear Scout Uniform consists of the Blue Cub Scout Shirt, the Bear Neckerchief and Slide, the blue Cub Scout belt, and the Bear Hat. In addition to these, a Scout can wear Cub Scout Pants or shorts as well as Cub Scout socks.



Cub Scout Shirt.

The shirt can be either short or long sleeved.



Bear Hat



Bear Neckerchief



Cub Scout Belt and Buckle



Cub Scout Neckerchief Slide

A commonly completed achievement for the Bear rank is Achievement number 19 (Shavings and Chips). In this achievement the Bear Cub Scout learns the proper handling and usage of a pocketknife. With his Den Leader's and parent's consent, a Bear Cub Scout may earn his Whittling Chip card. The Whittling Chip card allows a Cub Scout to carry and use a pocketknife at Scouting events. A Cub Scout must carry a signed whittling chip card at all times that he has a pocketknife at a Scouting event.



Cub Scout Whittling Chip Card



Cub Scout Whitlin' Chip Patch

WEBELOS Scout

The Webelos program is a two-year program for fourth and fifth grade boys. In both years, they work toward earning Webelos Activity Pins in twenty different areas, arranged in five categories. Fourth grade boys work toward the Webelos badge. After earning the Webelos badge, boys work toward the Compass Point Emblem patch and up to three metal Compass Points as they earn additional Webelos Activity Pins and progress toward earning the Arrow of Light. The Webelos rank is a transitional program from Cub Scouts to Boy Scouts. It helps boys to become familiar with some of the differences of the Boy Scout program so they may be better prepared once they cross over to a Boy Scout Troop.



As with all Cub Scout ranks, you must first earn the Bobcat badge to be eligible to work for this award. Also, your Webelos Den Leader will now sign off your activities (your parent or guardian does not sign off the activities as they did when you were a Wolf or Bear).

The Webelos Badge is earned by:

1. Have an adult member of your family read the Webelos Scout Parent Guide that comes with the Webelos Handbook.
2. Be an active member of your Webelos Den for 3 months (Active means having good attendance as determined by your den at the beginning of the year, paying Den dues, working on Den projects).
3. Know and explain the meaning of the Webelos badge.
4. Point out the three special parts of the Webelos Scout uniform. Tell when to wear the uniform and when not to wear it.
5. Earn the Citizen and Fitness activity badges and one other activity badge from a different activity badge group.
6. Plan and lead a flag ceremony in your Den.
7. Show that you know and understand the requirements to be a Boy Scout.



Understand and intend to live by the:

Scout Oath

Scout Law

Scout motto

Scout slogan

8. Cub Scouting Core Value "Faith"

9. a. Earn the Religious Emblem of your faith OR

b. Do two of these:

- Attend the church, synagogue, mosque, or other religious organization of your choice, talk with your religious Leader about your beliefs, and tell your family and Webelos Den Leader about what you learned.
- Tell how your religious beliefs fit in with the Scout Oath and Scout Law. Discuss this with your family and Webelos Den Leader: What character-building traits do your beliefs and the Scout Oath and Scout Law have in common?
- With your religious Leader, discuss and write down two things you think will help you draw nearer to God. Do these things.
- Pray to God or meditate reverently each day as taught by your family, and by your church, synagogue, or religious group. Do this for at least one month.
- Under the direction of your religious Leader, do an act of service for someone else. Talk about your service with your family and Webelos Den Leader. Tell them how it made you feel.
- List at least two ways you believe you have lived according to your religious beliefs.

Know the following and when to use them:

Scout salute

Scout sign

Scout handclasp

Understand & agree to follow the Outdoor Code

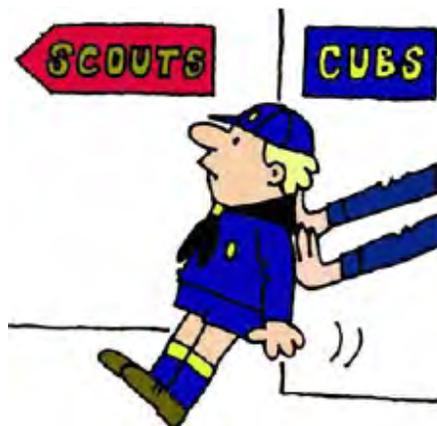
The ARROW OF LIGHT badge is earned by:



1. Be active in your Webelos den for at least six months since completing the fourth grade (or for at least six months since becoming 10 years old), and earn the Webelos badge.
2. Show your knowledge of the requirements to become a Boy Scout by doing all of these:
 - a. Repeat from memory and explain in your own words the Scout Oath or Promise and the 12 points of the Scout Law. Tell how you have practiced them in your everyday life.
 - b. Give and explain the Scout motto, slogan, sign, salute, and handclasp.
 - c. Understand the significance of the Scout badge. Know its parts and tell what each stands for.
 - d. Tell how a Boy Scout uniform is different from a Webelos Scout uniform.
 - e. Tie the joining knot (square knot).
3. Earn five more activity badges in addition to the three you already earned for the Webelos badge. These must include:
 - a. Fitness (already earned for the Webelos badge)
 - b. Citizen (already earned for the Webelos badge)
 - c. Readyman
 - d. Outdoorsman
 - e. At least one from the Mental Skills Group
 - f. At least one from the Technology Group
 - g. Two more of your choice

See the following page for the activity badges and activity badge groups.

4. With your Webelos den visit at least one Boy Scout troop meeting, and one Boy Scout-oriented outdoor activity.
5. Participate in a Webelos overnight campout or day hike.
6. After you have completed all five of the above requirements and after a talk with your Webelos den leader, arrange to visit, with your parent or guardian, a meeting of a Boy Scout troop you think you might like to join. Have a conference with the Scoutmaster.
7. Complete the Honesty Character Connection.
 - a. Know: Say the Cub Scout Promise to your family. Discuss these questions with them. What is a promise? What does it mean to keep your word? What does it mean to be trustworthy? What does honesty mean?
 - b. Commit: Discuss these questions with your family. Why is a promise important? Why is it important for people to trust you when you give your word? When might it be difficult to be truthful? List examples.
 - c. Practice: Discuss with a family member why it is important to be trustworthy and honest. How can you do your best to be honest even when it is difficult?



WEBELOS Scout (continued)

PHYSICAL SKILLS GROUP:

Aquanaut
Athlete
Fitness(*)
Sportsman

MENTAL SKILLS GROUP:

Artist
Scholar
Showman
Traveler

COMMUNITY GROUP:

Citizen(*)
Communicator

Family Member
Readyman(**)

TECHNOLOGY GROUP:

Craftsman
Engineer
Handyman
Scientist

OUTDOOR GROUP:

Forester
Geologist
Naturalist
Outdoorsman(**)

This is a list of the Webelos Activity Pins and their requirements. There are two markings that show the required pins for the Webelos badge and for the Arrow of Light. The markings are as follows:

*= Required for Webelos Badge

** = Required for Arrow of Light

The 20 Activity Pins are divided into five categories of four activities each. The categories and activities are as follows:



WEBELOS Scout (continued)



All activity badges earned by a Webelos Scout are pinned on the ribbons of the Webelos Colors as shown to the left. The Colors are worn on the sleeve of the Webelos Scout uniform.

Compass Points

After you've earned the Webelos badge, you can earn the Compass Points Emblem. It is awarded after you earn seven activity badges, four more in addition to the three you earned for the Webelos badge. Wear your Compass Points Emblem attached to the button on the right pocket of the Webelos uniform shirt. After you earn the Compass Points Emblem, you'll receive a metal compass point for each four additional activity badges you earn. Pin these Compass Points on the emblem in the "E," "W," or "S" positions, in any order you choose. You can earn the emblem and all three Compass Points by completing 19 activity badges, including the three required for the Webelos badge.



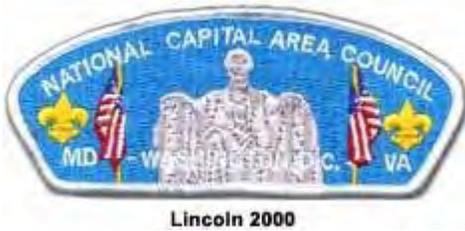
Parts of the Webelos Uniform

A Webelos Scout may wear either the Cub Scout blue or tan uniform. The tan uniform is the same uniform that Boy Scouts and adult leaders wear.

 <p>Webelos Scout Uniform shirts can be either short or long sleeved.</p>	 <p>Blue epaulets to be worn with the tan uniform shirt.</p>	
 <p>Webelos Neckerchief</p>	 <p>Webelos Hat</p>	 <p>Webelos Belt Buckle</p>

General Uniform Items for all Ranks

Our Council is the National Capital Area Council. Our scouts wear the council patch on their left shoulder. There are several to choose from, but they should look something like:



Just make sure it says "National Capital Area Council" on it!

We are Pack 1191, so our boys wear those numerals on their left sleeve under the council patch:



The boys will be assigned to a den. Their den number will go below the American Flag on their right sleeve: (ask you den leader for the appropriate den number, DEN 1, DEN 2, DEN 3, etc.)



Each boy wears the Scout "Brotherhood" patch on their chest above the left pocket:



For details of where these patches go on the uniform, go to the uniform page of the Boy Scouts of America Supply Division: <http://www.scoutstuff.org/misc/isheets/index.html>.

Wearing The Cub Scout Uniform

Cub Scout [Patch Placement](#)

Download the Cub Scout [Uniform Inspection Sheet](#) 



When And How To Wear The Uniform - The Basics

The official uniforms are intended primarily for use in connection with Scouting activities. They should be worn to all unit events, and may be worn to school, church, or any family function. The uniform may also be worn while participating in a money-earning project if approved by the local council. It may be worn when selling tickets to such events as Scouting shows that are approved by the council.

The uniform may not be worn by either Scouts or adult leaders when:

- Involved in any distinctly political endeavor
- Appearing on the stage professionally without special approval from the National Executive Board
- Taking part in parades, except when rendering service as a Scout or leader or when officially representing the Boy Scouts of America
- Participating in demonstrations not authorized by the Boy Scouts of America

All uniforms, badges, and insignia of the Boy Scouts of America may be used only by members of the Boy Scouts of America who are registered and in good standing. No alteration of or addition to the official uniform, badges, or insignia, or the rules and regulations covering the wearing of the uniform, may be authorized by anyone except the National Executive Board. Badges awarded by organizations other than the Boy Scouts of America may not be worn on the official uniform. (Exceptions: Historic Trails Award and religious emblems) (See Rules and Regulations of the Boy Scouts of America and the Insignia Guide for additional information on uniform rules and regulations.)



Tiger Cubs

The Tiger Cub wears the traditional blue Cub Scout uniform with the Tiger Cub cap and belt; they may also wear the optional orange Tiger Cub T-shirt with the Tiger Cub emblem on the front as an activity shirt. Tiger Cub adult partners may optionally wear the adult Tiger Cub T-shirt or sweatshirt. Tiger Cub Den Leaders wear the official Cub Scout leader uniform with the Tiger Cub cap and leader neckerchief.

Tiger Cubs may also wear the immediate recognition kit on their pocket.





Cub Scouts

Tiger, Wolf, Bear and Webelos Scouts wear the familiar blue uniform. They also wear the appropriate cap for their rank and belt. Cub Scout Leaders wear the official Cub Scout leader uniform with the leader neckerchief or bolo.

The Cub Scout wears his den number below the flag emblem on the right sleeve. Webelos Scouts may wear a patrol emblem in place of the den number if the den and pack have elected to use Webelos patrols.



Tiger neckerchief, slide and cap



Wolf neckerchief, slide and cap



Bear neckerchief, slide and cap



Webelos neckerchief, slide and cap





Webelos Scouts Optional Tan/Olive Uniform

Webelos Scouts may optionally wear the Boy Scout tan/olive uniform, wearing the blue Cub Scout shoulder loops on the epaulets.

Placement of insignia is the same as with the blue Cub Scout uniform, although the Webelos Scout may elect to use the plastic sleeve to hold their Cub Scout badges of rank on the left pocket (this holder is not intended for use by other Cub Scouts). If the Webelos Scout elects to wear the new oval Webelos badge, it is worn without other Cub Scout rank insignia and is attached to the left pocket.



Webelos neckerchief, slide and cap



The Patch Vest

An optional article of clothing, commonly known as the "brag vest" which can be worn with the uniform at any time except for formal ceremonies and uniform inspections. This is not an official uniform piece, but is used to display any insignia that cannot be worn on the official uniform, such as segments, temporary insignia, "unofficial" awards (Pinewood Derby, etc.).

Typically, segments are worn on the back of the vest surrounding the circular council patch (*not* the same patch as worn on the uniform sleeve). Other patches, as well as medals, pins and other decorations, are usually placed on the front of the vest.



Placing Patches on the Cub Scout Uniform

Download the Cub Scout [Uniform Inspection Sheet](#) 



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Sleeves

The uniform comes with the flag emblem already attached. The remaining patches on the right sleeve are placed in relation to the flag patch.



Den Number (right sleeve)

This patch should be placed centered below and touching the flag patch.

Quality Unit Award (right sleeve)

If worn, this patch should be placed centered on the flag patch, with the top of the Quality Unit Award located four inches (4") below the shoulder seam. Only one Quality Unit Award may be worn on the uniform.

SUB INFOOT
OR WEBELOS SCOUT
RIGHT SLEEVE



CSP (left sleeve)

The Council Shoulder Patch should be centered on the sleeve, touching the shoulder seam.

Veteran Unit Bar (left sleeve)

When worn, should be centered below and touching the CSP; these bars are available for 25, 50, 55 or 60 years.

LEFT SLEEVE

Unit Number (left sleeve)

Worn centered below and touching the CSP (or Veteran Unit Bar, if worn).

Denner/Assistant Denner Cords (left sleeve)

These cords are worn over the left shoulder.

Webelos Scout Options (right sleeve)



WEBELOS SCOUT
RIGHT SLEEVE

Patrol Patch

Optionally, the Webelos Scout may wear a patrol patch in place of the den number patch. If this is done, the patch should be placed centered below and touching the flag patch.

Webelos Colors

The Webelos colors may also be worn on the right sleeve, either attached immediately below the flag or, if worn, immediately below the den number or patrol emblem. If the colors are worn, any activity pin(s) the Scout has earned should be attached to them.

Right Pocket

The uniform comes with the BSA patch already attached above the right pocket.



National Summertime Award

If worn, this pin should be placed centered on the pocket flap above the button.

Temporary Insignia

Not necessary for uniform inspections, but if worn should be centered on the pocket.

Tiger Cubs BSA Strip

When worn, placed immediately below and touching the bottom of the pocket, centered on the pocket.

Recruiter Strip

When worn, centered immediately below and touching either the bottom of the pocket or the Tiger Cubs BSA strip.

Tiger Cub Option



CUB SCOUT (TIGER)
RIGHT POCKET

Tiger Cubs Immediate Recognition Kit

When worn, attached to the button of the right pocket, with the flap buttoned.

Wolf/Bear Cub Option



CUB SCOUT
RIGHT POCKET

Progress Towards Ranks

When worn, attached to the button of the right pocket, with the flap buttoned.

Webelos Scout Option



WEBELOS SCOUT
RIGHT POCKET

Compass Points Emblem

When worn, attached to the button of the right pocket, with the flap buttoned.

Left Pocket



World Crest

Worn centered between the left shoulder seam and the top of the left pocket.

Medals or Knots

Worn centered above the left pocket, touching the top of the pocket flap. The order in which these awards are worn is at the wearer's discretion and a maximum of five medals may be worn at a time. Please note that the only knots that may be worn by a Cub Scout are the religious emblem, lifesaving and meritorious award knots.

Service Stars

Worn centered above the left pocket, either 3/8" above the left pocket or immediately above any medals or knots. Cub Scouts use gold background disks behind their service stars, including Tiger Cub service.

Rank Badges

Cub Scouts wear the ranks which they have earned, including Tiger, Bobcat, Wolf and Bear. Webelos Scouts wear only their current badge of rank (Bobcat, Wolf, Bear or Webelos) centered on the pocket; for exceptions to this, see below.

Arrow Points

Gold Arrow Points are worn beneath the pocket, centered below the rank for which they were earned. Silver Arrow Points are worn in double rows below their respective Gold Arrow Points.

Webelos Scout Options



Webelos Scouts Without Tiger Rank (*blue shirt*)

Webelos Scouts who have not earned the Tiger rank may wear all other ranks on their uniform as depicted at the left.



Webelos Scouts Without Tiger Rank (*tan shirt*)

Webelos Scouts who have not earned the Tiger rank may wear all other ranks on their uniform as depicted at the left. Note that a temporary rank holder is available for displaying these ranks; this avoids sewing the rank patches on the tan shirt, which may cause an unwanted appearance to the shirt when the boy wears the uniform with the oval patches for Webelos or, later, Boy Scout ranks.



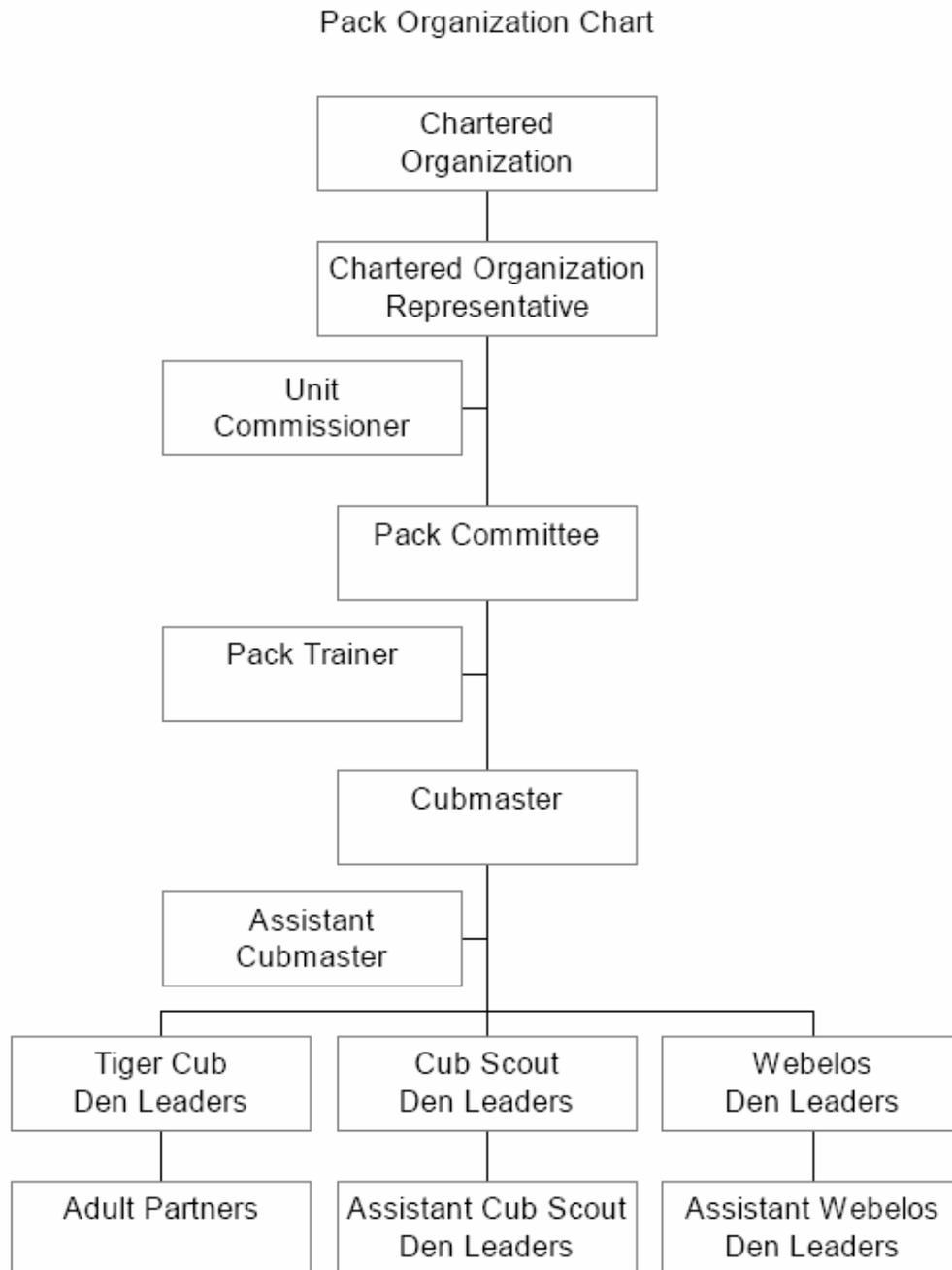
Oval Webelos Scouts Rank Patch (*tan shirt*)

Webelos Scouts may elect to wear the oval Webelos Scout rank patch in place of the diamond shaped patch. When this option is selected, no other Cub Scout rank patches are worn on the uniform.

Arrow of Light

Typically worn on the tan shirt; this award is worn centered below the pocket.

Pack Organization



The chartered organization is the church, school, business or organization that gives the pack a place to have pack meetings and chooses appropriate adult leadership in the pack. For us, this is American Legion Gold-Star Post 191.

The Chartered Organization Representative is the pack's liaison with the chartered organization. This person ensures that the chartered organization's interests or ideals are maintained within the pack. The Chartered Organization Representative also is the person who has a council or district vote on how things are run.

Pack Organization (continued)

The **Unit Commissioner** is a volunteer district Scouter who works with the Pack to help it succeed in delivering a quality program.

The Committee Chair conducts monthly pack leaders meetings to help plan the program. The Committee Chair ensures that adequate support by committee members is given to the Cubmaster and Den Leaders to run the program. This person is responsible for handling committee workload and functions along with recruiting additional leaders as needed.

The Pack Committee is the pack's administrative branch. As you will see, they have a very important role within the pack. It is critical to the pack's success that we have a very strong committee volunteerism. They have many full-time and some part time functions.

The Cubmaster conducts the monthly pack meeting and aids Den Leaders by coordinating the monthly program for all leaders. The Cubmaster attends all monthly committee/pack leaders meetings (Committee and Den Leaders) in addition to monthly District Roundtable meetings.

Tiger Cub Den Leader coordinates shared Leadership among the Tiger Cub adult partners. This ensures den meetings and outings are planned, prepared for, and conducted by all adult partners on a rotating basis and den activities provide advancement opportunities for the boys in the den. The Tiger Cub Den Leader encourages all family members to attend and participate in monthly pack meetings. He/she attends monthly Pack Leaders meetings and monthly Roundtable meetings.

Cub Scout Den Leader (Wolf and Bear Leader) meet weekly for about one hour with a den of six to eight boys in the den leader's home, a church, or other suitable meeting location. The den leader determines time, day, and location of den meeting that is most convenient for him or her. He/she attends monthly Pack Leaders meetings in addition to monthly Roundtable meetings.

Webelos Den Leaders are the same as Cub Scout Den Leaders except that they work with older Webelos Scouts. They encourage periodic parent/son overnight campouts. Their main function is to work with the boys to prepare them for advancement into Boy Scouts. He/she attends monthly Pack Leaders meetings in addition to monthly Roundtable meetings.

The leaders who hold the positions listed above are listed on the pack's website, www.pack1191.org, under "Contact Information".

The Parent Helpers assist the pack and/or den with specific projects as needed by the leaders. All parents help their sons with advancement. Review chapter 18, "Advancement," of the Cub Scout Leader Book, No. 33221A, and the individual boy books for Tiger Cubs and Wolf Cub, Bear Cub, and Webelos Scouts.



Special Events

Pinewood Derby – A pack activity that involves scouts making and racing gravity-powered miniature racecars on a track.

Scouting For Food – A nation-wide Good Turn activity through the Boy Scouts of America to help feed the hungry. This food drive collection occurs annually in October to benefit local food pantries. Our collections normally go to Mt. Airy Net.

Blue and Gold Banquet - A birthday dinner for Scouting held by Cub Scout packs in February to celebrate the founding of the Boy Scouts of America in 1910 and Cub Scouting in 1930. Our goal each year is to have the boys earn the rank advancements by the Blue and Gold Banquet.

Cub Scout Day Camp - An organized, week-long, summertime program for Scouts under certified leadership held during the day, in a local community park. For the last several years, our day camps have been at Woodsboro Park and Walkersville Community Park.

Cub Scout Resident Camp - A three to four day overnight camping activity conducted by the council for Cub Scouts and/or Webelos Scouts and their parents. Our council resident camp is held at Goshen Scout Reservation in Virginia.

Webelos Woods Weekend -A weekend event conducted by the district or the council for Webelos Scouts and their parents to assist with Webelos transition to Boy Scouts.

Pack Dues, Fundraisers and Why?

Pack Dues

Each pack establishes its own dues. In order to defray the costs of the pack activities, Scouts are encouraged to participate in the popcorn sale fundraising activity. If finances are a problem for your Scout, please contact the Pack Treasurer for qualification for financial assistance from the Boy Scouts of America. There are many costs in running a Pack. Remember that Cub Scout Packs are run completely by Volunteers. So none of the Pack Dues money goes out of the Pack. Some of these costs for running the Pack are:

Items	Description
Awards	Badges, Patches, Belt Loops, Pins
Pinewood Derby	Car Kits, Trophies, Ribbons, Certificates
Blue and Gold Banquet	Food, decorations and gifts
Camping	Cost for Pack Equipment and permits
Recharter in March	Registration and Boys' Life Magazine

The Popcorn Sale is a Fall fundraiser. There are money or prize incentives for popcorn sales available to each scout that achieves the minimum sales. As sales increase, prize incentives increase in value. Units earn a percentage of their overall unit sales that can be used for awards and recognition, Blue & Gold Banquet, Derbies, outings and endless other possibilities.

Any Other Questions?

1. Pack Web Site <http://www.pack1191.org>
2. Committee Chair, committee@pack1191.org
3. Cubmaster, cubmaster@pack1191.org
4. District Roundtable, a monthly leader meeting for all adult volunteers, is available. You can get help with crafts, games, skits, and songs for use at den and pack meetings. It's a great place to ask questions and share ideas. Roundtables are held by our district in Frederick on the second Tuesday of every month. All Scout parents are welcome.
5. The Council advises all Cub Scout parents to attend training. There is Basic Leader Training and Specific Leader Training available for each position within the pack. Some of the training is available online. For more training info please contact the Committee Chair or Cubmaster.
6. Books, badges, literature, and uniform parts are available at the National Capital Area Council Scout Shop located at 9190 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD 20814-3897, (301) 564-1091. Most of the above items can also be found at Benn's Menswear and Formalwear, 140 Village Shopping Center in Westminster (410-848-8020).