


Get to Know Girl Scouts

An illustration of ten diverse young girls in Girl Scout uniforms holding hands in a circle. They are of various ethnicities and are wearing blue and white uniforms with blue caps. In the center of the circle is a large white cloud with the text "What Daisies Do" written in blue. The background is light blue with a pattern of small white dots.

What Daisies Do

Kindergarten and First Grade

Girl Scout Daisies...

Find their people

First friendships are powerful. It's their support that can give your child the extra confidence to try new things, speak up in class, and even understand that what makes them different makes them shine.

Discover their joy

We know our youngest Girl Scouts are still discovering their curiosities, dreams, and talents. That's why each of the many activities they can choose from is designed to help them explore their world and expand their horizons.

Know their power

From planting a community garden to visiting an animal shelter, Daisies learn they have the power to make a difference. Perhaps it's that knowledge that leads to a Girl Scout's self-confidence staying strong—and even increasing—at ages when most girls' confidence takes a hit.

Have community they can count on

When Daisies from the same community (called a troop) meet up for activities and projects, they're not just learning skills that will help them earn higher grades and make healthier decisions later on—they're forging forever bonds with friends and caring adults who they can turn to and trust no matter what.





Learn all about
the Girl Scout
Daisy uniform.




Hey, Future Girl Scout!

As a Daisy, you'll earn badges (some are called petals and form a flower!) and pins to add to your blue tunic or vest. In this book, you'll find four exciting activities to do with your family. Look for a picture in a circle in each workspace—those are examples of badges you can earn as a Daisy—then color the matching picture on this page when you're done.

These activities are inspired by some of the fun things you'll do as you earn badges

with your troop. If you have fun doing these, you'll love being a Daisy!

Don't forget to color the tunic blue and draw in your face and hair—or add a photo of yourself—to see what you'll look like as a Girl Scout!

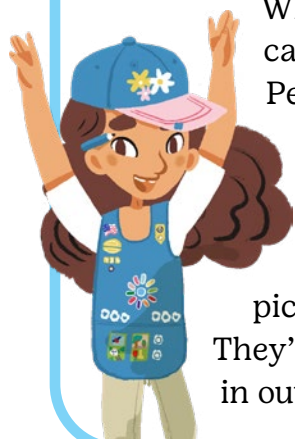
Psst...Grown-ups! Look for this symbol  for tips on how you can take her exploring and learning to the next level.

Make a
moon book with
your family.



Twinkle, Twinkle, All the Stars

Inspired by the Space Science Explorer Badge



When you look up at night, you can see stars shining in the sky. People sometimes imagine there are lines between the stars that make different shapes or pictures—like a bear, a lion, or even people. Those shapes and pictures are called constellations. They're like dot-to-dot activities but in outer space!

You can make your own constellation on this page. Place one of your hands in the area above, trace it, then draw stars (or use store-bought star stickers) around it to make the same shape.



Get a stargazing app and find real constellations to look at in the night sky. Dream up stories to go with the one your girl likes best.

Make Something Old New

Inspired by the Toy Business Designer Badge

Do you know what an entrepreneur is? It's someone who comes up with new ways to solve problems by making improvements or even inventing new things. Trying something new can take bravery and imagination.

Practice being an entrepreneur by thinking of your favorite toy or food. If you could change it to make it even better, what would you do? Draw a picture of how it would look in the space below.



Talk with your girl about people who own a business in your community, such as a coffee shop, grocery store, auto repair shop, or local artist. As a family, discuss what makes these people “entrepreneurs,” what they create, and what you can learn from them or do to support them.

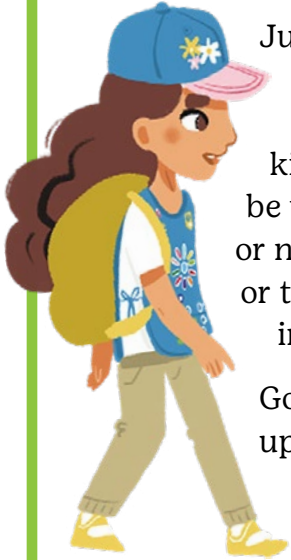


Learn more about how to raise kids with an entrepreneurial spirit.



Be a Tree Detective

Inspired by the Outdoor Art Maker Badge



Just like there are different types of dogs, cats, and birds, there are different kinds of trees too! They can be very tall or not so tall, wide or narrow, and have big leaves or tiny leaves—or even needles instead of leaves!

Go for a walk with a grown-up in your family and see how

many types of trees you can find in your area. Then draw pictures of them on this page, or have a grown-up help you look up photos of the same types of trees that you can print and paste here.



Place leaves your girl finds outside on a flat surface and cover them with plain paper. Have each family member rub a crayon or pencil over the top to make pretty leaf art.

Get involved
with Girl Scouts'
Tree Promise.





Learn more
ways to raise
strong kids.



Get Instant Courage

Inspired by the Courageous and Strong Petal Badge

Courage means being brave and confident even when you feel scared or sad. Courage can help you try new things, stand up for what's right, and even make friends!

Think of an animal who has courage. Is it a lion who roars for all the jungle to hear? A mouse who is small but mighty? Your family pet who doesn't like going to the vet but goes anyway? Draw or paste a picture of that animal in this area, then hang it by

your bed to remind you to have courage every day!



Do certain songs make you and your girl feel more courageous? Have your girl help you pick songs for a courage-themed playlist that you can listen to whenever your family needs a boost.



What It's All About

Nobody's good at everything, but giving new ideas and activities a try will give you your fullest, most fun, and ultimately most successful life. That's why both the Girl Scout Promise and Law—which members of all ages recite—start with the idea of trying or doing your own personal best.

The Girl Scout Promise

On my honor, I will try:

To serve God* and my country,
To help people at all times,
And to live by the Girl Scout Law.



The Girl Scout Law

I will do my best to be
honest and fair,
friendly and helpful,
considerate and caring,
courageous and strong, and
responsible for what I say and do,
and to
respect myself and others,
respect authority,
use resources wisely,
make the world a better place, and
be a sister to every Girl Scout.

* Members may substitute for the word "God" in accordance with their own spiritual beliefs.

Ready, Set...DAISY!

Don't miss a moment of fun and friendship—sign up now to become a Daisy Girl Scout family at Girl Scouts of Suffolk County. If you have questions or want to learn more, reach out! We're always here to help:

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