

Monthly Patch Program

Badgework

How to Participate: Daisies and Brownies complete 3 of 5 steps, Juniors and Cadettes complete 4 of 5 steps, and Seniors and Ambassadors complete all 5 steps. Step 1 is required for all levels.

1. Girl Scout Knowledge
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4. Throwback to the Past
5. Make Your Own

Each month will contain both research and activities which will need to be completed to earn the patch.

Ready to go ALL IN? Order all your monthly patches at once! The All-In order is \$30 and is due **October 15**. Patches will still be mailed out on a monthly basis but this option allows you to order all patches up front at the beginning of the year.

Patch orders are due the 15th of the following month. For example, October's patch registration is due November 15th. Each patch is custom designed and will be mailed out roughly 8-10 weeks after the order is due. Individual patches are \$3 each.



***Patch design concept ONLY.
Not guaranteed design.***

*Did you know?
Check out these neat
facts on each page!*

For more information, please contact Tiffany Kaufmann at tkaufmann@girlscouts-gsci.org.

Register at GetYourGirlPower.org

Girl Scout Knowledge

With permission from a parent or guardian, see if you can find the answers to the following questions either online or in your Girl Scout handbooks..

The original badges in 1913 were made with felt, mainly white, but a couple used blue or red.

1. What color does GSUSA currently use to represent each level of programming? (Hint: Look at official badges and badge booklets.)
 - Daisy: _____
 - Brownie: _____
 - Junior: _____
 - Cadette: _____
 - Senior: _____
 - Ambassador: _____
2. In the 2000's what were Cadette and Senior badges called? _____

3. What year did GSUSA introduce the Daisy Promise Center and Petals?

4. Brownie badges were originally called this: _____
5. What colors were the original Girl Scout badges, made between the years 1912 and 1918? _____
6. Do patches earned during product sale programs go on the front or the back of the vest/sash/tunic? _____
7. What is a badge called that is created by an individual council? _____

8. Beginning in 2003, what charm-based program was launched for older girls (ages 11-17) and was soon faded out completely by 2011? _____
9. How many steps are there to complete an earned badge? _____

10. Typically, what are the patches called that are placed on the back of a vest, sash, or tunic? _____

Earn a Badge

Pick out a badge for your level and complete all 5 (or 3 if you're a Daisy) steps! Then answer a few questions below about your badge.



In 1977, Brownies could earn their 3 Brownie B's: Be a Discoverer, Be a Ready Helper, and Be a Friend-maker.

To view you levels' current badges, visit: <https://www.girlscouts.org/en/members/for-girl-scouts/badges-journeys-awards.html>

Or here: <https://www.girlscouts.org/en/members/for-girl-scouts/badges-journeys-awards/badge-explorer.html>

Name of badge: _____

What pillar of the GSLE does your badge cover? _____

Does your badge have any "sister badges" in other levels? Name one of them. _____

What did you do to complete each step?

1: _____

2: _____

3: _____

4: _____

5: _____

If you need help finding out the steps for a badge, please reach out to Tiffany Kaufmann at tkaufmann@girlscouts-gsci.org or ask your troop leader if they have a copy of the badge booklet.

Guess the Badge

Can you tell what the badge is called just by looking at the design? Some of these may get a little tricky, so we've made it multiple choice! Good luck!

Between 2008 and 2011, GSUSA launched the GSLE, which is also known as the Girl Scout Leadership Experience.



1. _____



2. _____



3. _____



4. _____



5. _____



6. _____



7. _____



8. _____



9. _____



10. _____



11. _____



12. _____



13. _____



14. _____



15. _____



16. _____



17. _____



18. _____



19. _____



20. _____

Choices:

- A. Rock Finder
- B. Outdoor Adventurer
- C. Visual Arts
- D. From Stress to Success
- E. Archer
- F. Safety Sense
- G. Beekeeper
- H. Cookies and Dough
- I. Stargazer
- J. Weather Watch
- K. Sewing
- L. Girl Scouting Around the World
- M. Horse Fan
- N. Observer
- O. Toymaker
- P. Digging Through the Past
- Q. Good Grooming
- R. Ms. Fix-it
- S. Dabbler
- T. Paddle, Pole, and Roll

Throwback to the Past

Using the examples from the previous page, or looking up your own, complete some steps from a retired badge. Then answer the questions below.

Older girl badges were previously called IPPs, or Interest Project Patches.



Name of badge: _____

What level was your badge for? _____

What years was your badge an active badge? _____

What is your badge about? _____

What steps did you try out? _____

Do you prefer how badges are set-up now or back then? _____

Why? _____

Make Your Own

A few years ago, Brownie-Ambassadors were able to make their own badges once a year and even send in their designs to be turned into a real badge. Unfortunately that website was turned off and GSUSA no longer offers that option, but some troops still make their own badges and you can too!

Complete the steps below and then design your badge!



Step 1: Pick a Topic (Make sure we already do not offer a badge on that topic.)

- What do you want to know how to do?

Step 2: Learn (Ask an adult to help figure out what you need to do to really explore your topic. Then make a plan about how you're going to do it.)

- What do you need to know?

- How can you learn this?

Step 3: Do (Put your plan into action. Spend time practicing your new skill.)

- How can you practice your new skill?

Step 4: Share (When you're done, talk to your adult helper about what you learned.)

- Talk to your adult helper about what you learned or show what you can do now!

Step 5: Make Your Badge

- Using the template above, design your own badge! Remember to use the correct shape for your level and feel free to share your ideas with Tiffany Kaufmann at tkaufmann@girlscouts-gsci.org!

Name your badge: _____

Badge Design

Badge Shape reminders:

