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ADVENTURE OF CUB
SCOUTING
“Tiger Cub”***



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What Is Cub Scouting?

The Purposes of Cub Scouting

Since 1930, the Boy Scouts of America has helped younger boys through Cub Scouting. It is a year-round family program designed for boys who are in the first grade through fifth grade (or 7, 8, 9, and 10 years of age). Parents, leaders, and organizations work together to achieve the purposes of Cub Scouting. Currently, Cub Scouting is the largest of the BSA's three membership divisions. (The others are Boy Scouting and Venturing.)

The ten purposes of Cub Scouting are:

- ❖ Character Development
- ❖ Spiritual Growth
- ❖ Good Citizenship
- ❖ Sportsmanship and Fitness
- ❖ Family Understanding
- ❖ Respectful Relationships
- ❖ Personal Achievement
- ❖ Friendly Service
- ❖ Fun and Adventure
- ❖ Preparation for Boy Scouts

Membership

Cub Scouting members join a Cub Scout pack and are assigned to a den, usually a neighborhood group of six to eight boys. Tiger Cubs (first-graders), Wolf Cub Scouts (second graders), Bear Cub Scouts (third graders), and Webelos Scouts (fourth and fifth graders) meet weekly.

Once a month, all of the dens and family members gather for a pack meeting under the direction of a Cubmaster and pack committee. The committee includes parents of boys in the pack and members of the chartered organization.

Volunteer Leadership

Thousands of volunteer leaders, both men and women, are involved in the Cub Scout program. They serve in a variety of positions, as everything from unit leaders to pack committee chairmen, committee members, den leaders, and chartered organization representatives.

Like other phases of the Scouting program, a Cub Scout pack belongs to an organization with interests similar to those of the BSA. This organization, which might be a church, school, community organization, or group of interested citizens, is chartered by the BSA to use the Scouting program. This chartered organization provides a suitable meeting place, adult leadership, supervision, and opportunities for a healthy Scouting life for the boys under its care. Each organization appoints one of its members as a chartered organization representative. The organization, through the pack committee, is responsible for providing leadership, the meeting place, and support materials for pack activities.



Who Pays For It?

Groups responsible for supporting Cub Scouting are the boys and their parents, the pack, the chartered organization, and the community. The boy is encouraged to pay his own way by contributing dues each week. Packs also obtain income by working on approved money-earning projects. The community, including parents, supports Cub Scouting through the United Way, Friends of Scouting enrollment, bequests, and special contributions to the BSA local council. This financial support provides leadership training, outdoor programs, council service centers and other facilities, and professional service for units.

Advancement Plan

Recognition is important to young boys. The Cub Scout advancement plan provides fun for the boys, gives them a sense of personal achievement as they earn badges, and strengthens family understanding as adult family members work with boys on advancement projects.



Tiger Cub. The Tiger Cub program is for first grade (or age 7) boys and their adult partners. There are five Tiger Cub achievement areas. The Tiger Cub, working with his adult partner, completes 15 requirements within these areas to earn the Tiger Cub Badge. These requirements consist of an exciting series of indoor and outdoor activities just right for a boy in the first grade.



Bobcat. The Bobcat rank is for all boys who join Cub Scouting.

Wolf. The Wolf program is for boys who have completed first grade (or are age 8). To earn the Wolf badge, a boy must pass twelve achievements involving simple physical and mental skills.



Bear. The Bear rank is for boys who have completed second grade (or are age 9). There are 24 Bear achievements in four categories. The Cub Scout must complete 12 of these to earn the Bear badge. These requirements are somewhat more difficult and challenging than those for Wolf rank.

Webelos. This program is for boys who have completed third grade (or are age 10). A boy may begin working on the Webelos badge as soon as he joins a Webelos den. This is the first step in his transition from the Webelos den to the Boy Scout troop. As he completes the requirements found in the *Webelos Scout Book*, he will work on activity badges, attend meetings led by adults, and become familiar with the Boy Scout requirements—all leading to the Arrow of Light Award.





Activities

Cub Scouting means "doing." Everything in Cub Scouting is designed to have the boys doing things. Activities are used to achieve the aims of Scouting—citizenship training, character development, and personal fitness.

Many of the activities happen right in the den and pack. The most important are the weekly den meetings and the monthly pack meetings.

Cub Scout Academics and Sports

The Cub Scout Academics and Sports program provides the opportunity for boys to learn new techniques, increase scholarship skills, develop sportsmanship, and have fun. Participation in the program allows boys to be recognized for physical fitness and talent-building activities.

Camping

Age-appropriate camping programs are packed with theme-oriented action that brings Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts, and Webelos Scouts into the world of imagination. Day camping comes to the boy in neighborhoods across the country; resident camping is at least a three-day experience in which Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts camp within a developed theme of adventure and excitement. "Cub Scout Worlds" are used by many councils to carry the world of imagination into reality with actual theme structures of castles, forts, ships, etc. Cub Scout pack members enjoy camping in local council camps and other council-approved campsites. Camping programs combine fun and excitement with doing one's best, getting along with others, and developing an appreciation for ecology and the world of the outdoors.

Publications

Volunteers are informed of national news and events through *Scouting* magazine (circulation 900,000). Boys may subscribe to *Boys' Life* magazine (circulation 1.3 million). Both are published by the Boy Scouts of America. Also available are a number of Cub Scout and leader publications, including the *Tiger Cub Handbook*, *Wolf Cub Scout Book*, *Bear Cub Scout Book*, *Webelos Scout Book*, *Cub Scout Leader Book*, *Cub Scout Program Helps*, and *Webelos Leader Guide*.

Also available are three web sites:

www.bsa-la.org -the Western Los Angeles County Council's main web site.

www.antelopevalley.bsa-la.org/ -the Antelope Valley's District web site.

www.scouting.org/ -the Boy Scouts web site.



Cub Scouting Ideals

Apart from the fun and excitement of Cub Scout activities, the Cub Scout Promise, the Law of the Pack, the Tiger Cub motto, and the Cub Scout sign, handshake, motto, and salute all teach good citizenship and contribute to a boy's sense of belonging.

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.*

Cub Scout Motto

Do Your Best.

Tiger Cub Motto

Search, Discover, Share.

Law of the Pack

The Cub Scout follows Akela. The Cub Scout helps the pack go. The pack helps the Cub Scout grow. The Cub Scout gives goodwill.

Colors

The Cub Scout colors are blue and gold. They have special meaning, which will help boys see beyond the fun of Cub Scouting to its ultimate goals.

The blue stands for truth and spirituality, steadfast loyalty, and the sky above. The gold stands for warm sunlight, good cheer, and happiness.



So You're a New Tiger Cub

WHAT IS "TIGER CUBS?"

Your boy is growing up fast. Just look at how quickly he outgrows his clothes! Ten years from now, he'll be 16 or 17 years old. Wow!

As he is growing, you can give him something that can help him develop self-assurance as he builds respect for other people. And he and you will both have fun doing it.

This adventure with him begins with **Tiger Cubs** -a program of exciting indoor and outdoor activities just right for a boy who is in first grade and/ or is 7 years old. You are there with him as his support and guide, but you don't do things *for* him. He will learn by doing things *him self*. And as he learns and grows, your relationship with him will grow, too.

At the end of the school year, he will graduate into a Wolf Cub Scout den. Later, he will be in a Bear den, and then he'll become a Webelos Scout.

HOW DOES IT WORK

Your Tiger Cub will be a member of a *den*. Most dens have five to nine boy-adult partner *teams*, meet twice a month in a den meeting, and have one outing a month, called a *Go See It*. The den also takes part in the monthly pack meetings. During den meetings, Go See It outings, and pack meetings, boys learn new things and have fun.

A den leader and an adult partner of one of the Tiger Cubs lead each den meeting and den activity. An adult partner can be a parent, relative, or friend who is at least 18 years old and who cares about the boy. Each adult partner takes a turn working with the den leader to plan and lead a den meeting and/ or activity. (You'll read more about this shared leadership later.)

Your Tiger Cub is also a member of a Cub Scout *pack*. Most packs are made up of several dens that gather monthly at a *pack meeting*. Pack meetings usually follow a suggested theme and are a time for boys to be recognized for their accomplishments during the month, to perform skits and songs they have learned in den meetings, and to have fun with the entire family.

Packs are led by a *Cubmaster* and *pack committee*. Like the den leaders, the Cubmaster and assistants are volunteer leaders and are usually family members of boys in the pack. The pack committee makes plans for pack meetings and activities and takes care of the "business" items that are necessary for a pack to operate smoothly.

Most pack committees consist of family members and members of the pack's *chartered organization*. The chartered organization is the community organization that is granted a charter by the Boy Scouts of America to use the Scouting program. This chartered organization might be a school, service club, religious group, or other group interested in youth. The chartered organization approves the leadership of the pack, provides a meeting place, and operates the pack within the guidelines and policies of that organization and the BSA.



THE SHARED LEADERSHIP CONCEPT

The Tiger Cub Adult Partner

The success of a Tiger Cub den depends on active, enthusiastic families and a knowledgeable, well-trained den leader. The den leader plans and carries out a year round program of activities for the Tiger Cub den and gives continuity to the program. Each month, however, the den leader also works with a different boy-adult partner team to plan the two monthly den meetings, the Go See It, and the den's part in the pack meeting. (Some teams may serve more than one month, depending on how big the den is.) This is called shared leadership.

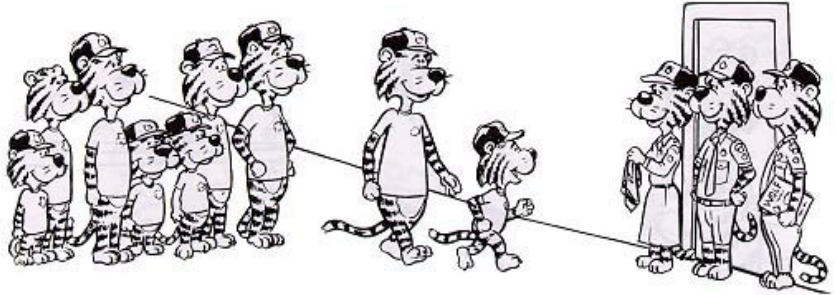
Shared leadership is a key part of Tiger Cubs because the direct involvement of you and other adults is important for boys at this age. Shared leadership also gives each boy and adult partner a chance to lead, often resulting in an interesting variety of activities as each boy -adult partner team shares its knowledge and resources.

The Tiger Cub Den Leader

The Tiger Cub den leader is a registered volunteer position within the BSA. Each Tiger Den MUST include a person in this role. The responsibilities of the Tiger Cub den leader can be summarized as:

- 1 Work directly with other den and pack leaders to ensure that their den is an active and successful part of the pack.
- 2 Coordinate shared leadership among the Tiger Cub adult partners, ensuring that den meetings and outings are planned, prepared for, and conducted by all adult partners on a rotating basis, and that the den activities provide advancement opportunities for the boys in the den.
- 3 Attend pack leaders' meetings.
- 4 Lead the den at the monthly meeting and pack activities.
- 5 Ensure the transition of boys in the Tiger Cub den into a Wolf den at the end of the year. See the Cub Scout Leader Book for additional information concerning the responsibilities of this position.

WORKING ON ACHIEVEMENTS AND ELECTIVES



In Scouting, advancement is the process by which a member meets certain requirements and earns recognition. Boys in Cub Scouting work on advancement with their families. The Tiger Cub advancement program is a blend of activities boys do in their home and activities they do in a den setting with their adult partner. This is unique to Tiger Cubs.

A Tiger Cub may earn the Tiger Cub rank. This rank is for those boys who are in first grade or are 7 years old. All the Cub Scout ranks (Tiger Cub, Wolf, Bear, and Webelos) are tailored for a grade and the corresponding age level. (A Tiger Cub must earn the Bobcat badge first and then the Tiger Cub badge [rank] before all other ranks. See here for the Bobcat badge requirements.)

To advance, Tiger Cubs work on achievements and electives, which are described in the Tiger Cub handbook. As a boy completes these, you, his adult partner, sign in this handbook where it says "*Akela's OK.*" Akela means "good leader" and is an important part of Cub Scouting. Akela can be a den leader, a teacher, or other important adult. As your boy's adult partner, you are Akela.

As boys advance, they receive recognition items to mark their progress. These items will be given to them during a simple ceremony at a pack or den meeting. It is important for boys to be recognized for the good work they do. The Tiger Cub recognition items are the Tiger Cub belt totem and totem beads, the Tiger Cub badge, and Tiger Track beads. (Although participation with an adult partner is required for all Tiger Cub awards, adult partners don't earn these awards. Recognition items are for boys only.)

EARNING THE TIGER CUB BELT TOTEM



To begin his path towards the Tiger Cub rank, a boy must do three things. They are:

- 1 Learn the "Tiger Cub Motto" (The MOTTO is: "**SEARCH , DISCOVER, SHARE** ")
- 2 Learn the "Cub Scout Sign"
- 3 Learn the "Cub Scout Salute"

When he has done these, he is awarded the Tiger Cub belt totem at a pack meeting. This is a plastic recognition device that he wears on his belt. The front side of the totem is emblazoned with a tiger paw print, and the reverse includes a recessed space for your Tiger to mount his Tiger Cub badge (see above) when he earns it. The lower end of the totem includes space for four strands for totem beads. A boy earns totem beads by working on the five Tiger Cub achievements.

HOW TO USE TOTEM BEADS

There are five achievements in Tiger Cubs:

- 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

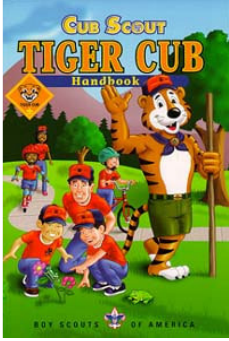
Each achievement has three parts: a family activity, a den activity, and a Go See It outing. A boy receives totem beads as he completes each part:

- He earns a white bead for each required 'family activity' part he completes.
- He earns an orange bead for each required 'den activity' part he completes.
- He earns a black bead for each required 'Go See It' part he completes.

These beads go on the first three strands of the Tiger Cub belt totem. (The fourth strand is for Tiger Track beads which signify completed electives.)

A boy can earn only one bead for each of the 15 achievement parts, regardless of how many times he may repeat a part.

As each bead is awarded and added to a boy's belt totem, he should be recognized with a simple ceremony at a den meeting. When a boy has earned all 15 beads, he is eligible to receive his Tiger Cub badge, signifying that he has earned the Tiger Cub rank.



When Do Tiger Cubs Meet?

To experience the fun, excitement, and other benefits of Cub Scouting, you and your Tiger Cub will do the following things each month:

- **Go to two one -hour den meetings at the host adult partner's home or other location.** Leaders will try to hold the meetings at a time that is convenient for all adult partners and is appropriate for boys of Tiger Cub age. Some dens meet at a school, a place of worship, or the location of their chartered organization. But meetings can be held almost anywhere in a basement, recreation room, backyard, or park -as long as the meeting location is safe for boys and their families.
- **Take a field trip, or Go See It, with the entire den.** The Go See It is a planned field trip to a place that is interesting to boys. It may be associated with the monthly theme
- **Attend the Cub Scout pack meeting.**

Planning the Tiger Cub Den Meeting

With shared leadership, each month a different boy-adult partner works with the Tiger Cub den leader to plan the two monthly den meetings and the Go See It. Together, they also organize the participation of the den at the monthly pack meeting. It is important that each boy-adult partner team has a turn at planning and conducting the den activities.

The den meetings will be based on the theme of the month (see "Using the Monthly Theme in the Den Meeting" below) or on one of the den activity parts of an achievement. (You'll read more about the three parts of achievements below.)

The Tiger Cub den leader and the host adult partner can also use the resources of other families in the den for den activities. Let the boys give their ideas, too. See "Tiger Cub Den Resources" on page 17 for creative program ideas. *Remember:* A well-planned den meeting will hold the boys' interest, and they will be excited to return.

Using the Monthly Theme In the Den Meeting

Each year, *Cub Scout Program Helps* (No. 34304) suggests 12 monthly themes suitable for Tiger Cubs and Cub Scouts. This annual publication includes songs, skits, games, crafts, and ideas for Go See It activities that complement the theme. *Boys' Life* magazine also features ideas and articles each month on the recommended theme, and the monthly adult leader roundtable meetings provide program ideas and instruction for these same themes. (You'll read more about roundtable below.)

Packs aren't required to use the recommended theme each month, but they are chosen and planned to appeal to boys and to offer opportunities for them, and you, to achieve the purposes of Cub Scouting (see page 24 for more about the purposes of Cub Scouting). By following the themes, den leaders and the Cubmaster have a lot of support material available to them.

Tiger Cub den leaders and host adult partners introduce the theme at the first den meeting of the month. The activities for the second den meeting and the pack meeting also use the monthly theme. Therefore, the theme provides continuity among the two den meetings, the Go See It, and the pack meeting. The theme is different each month, which helps provide variety and hold the boys' interest.

Parts of a Tiger Cub Den Meeting

- 1 The focus of every den meeting plan should be based on the **Tiger Cub motto: *Search, Discover, Share***. The Tiger Cub den meeting plan in *Cub Scout Program Helps* divides the meeting into eight parts. Each part has a purpose, so the den meeting will be better for the boys if you follow this pattern. It will make planning and running the den meetings easier. **Before the meeting.** The purpose of this part of the meeting is to give the den leader and the host adult partner time to make preparations, gather supplies, set out the U.S. flag, and take care of any last-minute details before the boys and their adult partners arrive.
- 2 **The Gathering** is an activity or game that keeps the boys interested and busy while everybody else arrives. Planning activities for when Tiger Cubs arrive will help avoid some of the behavior problems that can happen when boys don't have enough to do. The gathering time also gives the den leader time to take attendance, collect dues, and keep track of the achievements each boy has completed while the host adult partner is with the boys.
- 3 **The Opening** is the official start of the den meeting. Whereas the gathering time is an informal time, the opening is an organized activity that signals the beginning of the meeting. Here are some ideas:

Most den meetings begin with a flag ceremony. At this time, the boys can practice saying the Tiger Cub motto and the Cub Scout Promise.

- A brief prayer may be included, but always be sensitive to the diverse religious beliefs that may be represented in the den.
- The opening may also include boisterous action or a song.
- A roll call isn't necessary, but boys like to hear their names being said. If the meeting relates to a monthly theme, such as jungle animals, each boy could respond with the name of a jungle animal.

- 1 **The Share part** of the den meeting gives each boy an opportunity to share something that he has done since the last meeting. This activity gives boys time to share family experiences.
- 2 **For the Discover time**, the den leader may introduce the monthly theme and talk about what the den will be doing for the pack meeting. Then, the boys will play games, work on craft projects and puzzles, take part in outdoor activities, or work on advancement requirements. The den leader can initial requirements in each boy's handbook as the boy completes them. Den activities that boys and their adult partners can do together are the best. They are a team, so they should participate and have fun as a team.

Boys love to play games, so each meeting should include at least one game. It can be indoors or outdoors, quiet or active. The host Tiger Cub could lead the game. Once again, adult partners should be included.

Sometimes, boys will do a craft project during a den meeting. For instance, around the holidays, boys could do holiday-related crafts or make something that is needed for the pack meeting. Some projects can be completed during one or two den meetings, but others might require that you and your Tiger Cub work together at home. The den leader and host adult partner can explain the project and help the boys do it. (You and other adult partners can be very helpful during craft time.)

- 1 **During the Search time** of the meeting, the leaders will talk about plans for the Go See It. Boys love to get out and see new things. This activity could fulfill one of the achievement requirements or one of the elective requirements, and/ or it could relate to the monthly theme.
- 2 **The Closing period** draws the meeting to an end and is usually more serious and quiet. Den leaders might present a thought for the day, have the boys say the Tiger Cub motto or the Cub Scout Promise together, and/ or give everyone last-minute reminders about upcoming events. Leaders can also use this time to reinforce the 12 core values of Cub Scouting (you'll read about the 12 core values on page 26 in the Tiger Cub Handbook).
- 3 **After the Meeting**, the den leader and host adult partner review the events of the meeting and finalize plans for the next meeting and the upcoming pack meeting. If this is the second den meeting of the month, the den leader may meet with the host adult partner for the next month to plan and/ or preview that month's den activities.



TIGER CUB UNIFORMING

The uniform is an important part of the Scouting program. It identifies the boys and adults with Tiger Cubs and gives them a sense of belonging to the den, the pack, and the Boy Scouts of America. Most boys enjoy wearing their Tiger Cub uniform. They should wear it to all den meetings, pack meetings, and special pack activities. The Class B uniform is the Pack 164 T-shirt and Scout Pants.

The uniform for the Tiger Cub is the official Cub Scout blue shirt with the Council patch, World Crest, Pack numerals, Den number, and American flag. The official Tiger Cub cap, official Scout blue pants, and blue web belt with a Tiger Cub or Cub Scout buckle. Adult partners don't have to wear a uniform, but it is highly recommended that they wear a Pack 164 class-B T-shirt.

The Tiger Cub den leader wears the official Cub Scout leader uniform, the Tiger Cub cap, and the Tiger Cub leader neckerchief.



THE TIGER CUB TRAIL

The Tiger Cub badge is for boys who have completed all 15 parts of the five achievements, that is, five family activities, five den activities, and five Go See It outings. During an impressive ceremony, the Tiger Cub badge is presented to the adult partner at a pack meeting, who in turn presents the badge to the boy. The badge is affixed to the Tiger Cub belt totem in the recessed area.

While your boy is working on advancement, you can help. Besides signing his handbook as Akela once he has done his best, let your den leader know of any completed parts of achievements at your next den meeting. The den leader will keep a record of your boy's individual progress on the Tiger Cub Den Advancement Chart. In addition, your boy, with your help, will keep track of his own advancement on the Tiger Trail chart found on page 152 of his handbook. This encourages him and helps him see his progress toward the Tiger Cub rank.

The advancement requirements are written in such a way as to give you room to customize activities for your boy and your den. There are no performance requirements for Tiger Cubs. Boys should never be "tested" or placed in a position where they will not be successful. Simply participating in the activities and doing his best constitutes completion.

The den activities and 'Go See It' outings are intended to be completed with the den. If a Tiger Cub is unable to participate in an activity because of illness or a conflict, however, you may work with him to complete these requirements. For your boy to receive the full benefit of the program, it is important for you, his adult partner, to make every effort to attend meetings regularly.

At the end of the school year, he will graduate into a Wolf Cub Scout den. Later, he will be in a Bear den, and then he'll become a Webelos Scout.

The following requirement items are prefaced with the letters "F," "C," or "G." These denote:

- F = A "FAMILY" oriented requirement
- D = A "DEN" oriented requirement
- G = A "GO SEE IT" oriented requirement (i.e. field trip)

THE TIGER CUB ACHIEVEMENTS

EARNING THE "TIGER CUB BADGE"

1. Making My Family Special

1F -Think of one chore you can do with your adult partner. Complete it together **1D** -Make a family scrapbook
1G -Go to a library, historical society, museum, old farm, or historical building, or visit an older person in your community. Discover how family life was the same and how it was different many years ago.

2. Where I Live

2F -Look at a map of your community with your adult partner. **2D** -Practice the Pledge of Allegiance with your den, and participate in a den or pack flag ceremony. **2G** -Visit a police station or fire station. Ask someone who works there how he or she helps people in your community.

3. Keeping Myself Healthy and Safe

3Fa -With your family, plan a fire drill and then practice it in your home. **3Fb** -With your adult partner, plan what to do if you become lost or separated from your family in a strange place. **3D** -Make a food guide pyramid. **3G** -Learn the rules of a game or sport. Then go watch an amateur or professional game or sporting event.

4. How I Tell It

4F -At a family meal, have each family member take turns telling the others one thing that happened to him or her that day. Remember to practice being a good listener while you wait for your turn to talk. **4D** -Play "Tell It Like It Isn't." **4G** -Visit a television station, radio station, or newspaper office. Find out how people there communicate to others.

5. Let's Go Outdoors

5F -Go outside and watch the weather. **5D** -With a crayon or colored pencil and a piece of paper, make a leaf rubbing. **5G** -Take a hike with your den.

When you and your boy have followed the five steps of the Tiger Cub, your boy has earned the tiger cub badge.



TIGER ELECTIVES AND TIGER TRACK BEADS

"ADDITIONAL RECOGNITIONS

FOR THE TIGER CUB"

ELECTIVES AND TIGER TRACK BEADS

After your boy has earned the Tiger Cub badge, he can earn Tiger Track beads -by completing elective activities in this handbook. Tiger Cubs strives to provide an opportunity for your boy to learn and grow while having fun along with you. The wide variety of electives allows your Tiger Cub to choose additional activities and receive recognition for his participation. The electives help broaden a boy's horizons and fulfill the Tiger Cub motto of Search, Discover, Share. Electives provide advancement opportunities and recognition for your boy until he is eligible to begin working on the Wolf rank.

A boy shouldn't feel, however, that he must do all of the electives. Some may not appeal to him, and some he may want to do more than once. If a boy completes an elective activity twice, it may be counted as two electives. But at the same time, try to avoid much repetition, as variety will keep Tiger Cubs more interesting for your boy.

As with the achievements, you, the adult partner, approve your boy's completion of electives by signing the handbook in the space provided for "Akela's OK." Then let your den leader know about completed electives. The den leader will fill in the Tiger Cub Den Advancement Report, found in the Cub Scout Leader Book, to show Tiger Track beads earned and give the report to the pack committee at the monthly pack leaders' meeting. In addition, your boy, with your help, will keep track of his own elective advancement on the Tiger Track Trail found on page 154 of his handbook.

Here's how earning Tiger Track beads works: A boy earns one Tiger Track bead for every 10 electives he completes. The Tiger Track bead is presented to you, the adult partner, at a pack meeting, and you in turn present it to your boy. The Tiger Track beads are suspended from one of the lace strands on the Tiger Cub Totem.

A boy may work concurrently on both achievement and elective projects; however, he can't receive Tiger Track beads until he has earned the Bobcat badge.

The Tiger Cub Handbook documents all of the Tiger Cub Electives with ideas and tips for the Tiger Cub and his Adult partner.

BSA Pack 164

Basic information

Pack dues are \$33.00 a year. (pro-rated during the year)

BSA Scout registration is \$15.00 a year. (pro-rated during the year)

BSA Adult registration is \$15.00 a year. (pro-rated during the year)

Boy's Life magazine is \$12.00 a year. (pro-rated during the year)

Pack meetings are held at Rancho Vista School, in the multipurpose room at 6:30p.m. on a Wednesday. (Generally, they are held the third Wednesday of the month, be sure to keep abreast of the actual schedule.)

Tiger Den meeting location, date, & time: _____

Tiger Den Number: _____

Tiger Den Leader: _____

Tiger Den Leader e-mail: _____

Tiger Den Leader phone: _____

Boy Scout Den Chief: _____ Troop: _____

Parent and Leader (PAL) meetings are held once a month to plan future events, advise everyone on the status of the Pack, and for the Dens to report on their own progress.

Everyone is invited to attend these meetings. This is a good way for you to help build a strong program for the boys.

Our local district conducts a Roundtable, on the first Tuesday of every month, at 7:30pm, at the LDS Church – 750 E. Ave. J, Lancaster, Ca. 93535.

Everyone is also invited to come to Roundtable meetings. At the Roundtable meetings, information about what is happening in our district and council is discussed. In the breakout sessions, position specific sessions address the theme of the month. The positions are, Den Leaders, Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Merit Badge Councilors, Venture Crew Chiefs, etc..

You as a Tiger Cub parent are starting down the road of a leader. So attending some of these meetings will help feel more comfortable in the Scouting program.



Cub Scout Pack 164 Tiger Cub Uniform



Below is the Pack 164 Official Tiger Cub Uniform. For Tigers, if you wish to purchase the regular Cub Scout belt and Socks, by all means do so. The Pack Class B T-shirt is not pictured, and is available for purchase from the Pack.

Below you will find the uniform requirements for Tiger Cubs.



Tiger Hat



Tiger Neckerchief



Tiger Slide



Short Sleeve Shirt



World Crest



Council Patch



Den Patch



Tiger Belt



Tiger Book



Pack Numerals
Single patch version available from the Pack.



Switchback Pants

The Tiger book is available in bound form and spiral. The spiral version is triple the price. Covers are available.

Below are uniform items that are optional



Cub Shorts



Tiger Socks



Cub Socks



Cub Socks, Ankle



Cub Socks, Knee



Book Cover



Scout Belt

The Switchback pants are a good investment, because it will allow for growth of the boy. These should last the 3 blue years. (you do have the option of continuing to wear the blue uniform while in Webelos)

Tiger Cub, Wolf Cub Scout, and Bear Cub Scout

Uniform Inspection Sheet

Uniform Inspection.

Conduct the uniform inspection with common sense; the basic rule is neatness.

20 pts. General Appearance. Allow 4 points for each:

- Good posture
- Clean face and hands
- Combed hair
- Neatly dressed
- Clean fingernails

Notes _____

5 pts. Headgear. Tiger Cub cap, Cub Scout Wolf cap, or Cub Scout Bear cap, according to den.

Notes _____

5 pts. Neckerchief and Slide. Triangular. Orange with blue border for Tiger Cubs. Gold with blue border for Cub Scouts working in Wolf book. Light blue with dark blue border for Cub Scouts working in Bear book. Each is secured by a slide for that rank.

Notes _____

15 pts. Shirt. Official long- or short-sleeve, navy blue. Wear with either pants or shorts.

Notes _____

15 pts. Pants/Shorts. Official navy blue pants or shorts, no cuffs. To be worn with official long- or short-sleeve navy blue shirt.

Notes _____

5 pts. Belt. Official navy blue web belt cut to proper length with Tiger Cub or Cub Scout insignia on buckle.

Notes _____

5 pts. Socks. Dark blue official socks with orange tops for Tiger Cubs and gold tops for Wolf and Bear Cub Scouts.

Notes _____

5 pts. Shoes. Neat and clean.

Notes _____

5 pts. Registration. Current membership card or temporary certificate on person.

Notes _____

20 pts. Insignia.* Correct placement: left pocket, 5 points; right pocket, 5 points; left sleeve, 5 points; right sleeve, 5 points.

Total Uniform Inspection Score

A perfect score is 100 points.

*For more information about insignia, see the *Insignia Guide*, No. 33066.



Total Uniform Inspection Score

Name _____ Pack No. _____

Den _____

Our unit inspection
will be held on

_____.
Bring this form with you.

Tiger Cub, Wolf Cub Scout, and Bear Cub Scout Uniform Inspection Sheet

Official Placement of Insignia

Conduct the uniform inspection with common sense; the basic rule is neatness.

Right Sleeve

5 pts.

- Wear the U.S. flag, den numeral, and Centennial Quality Unit Award (if earned) as shown. Only the most recently earned Centennial Quality Unit Award may be worn.
- Notes _____

Left Sleeve

5 pts.

- Wear the council shoulder emblem and pack numeral as shown.
 - The veteran unit insignia bar (25, 50, 55, or 60 years), if worn, is centered and touching the council shoulder emblem (above) and unit numeral (below).
 - Denner cord or assistant denner cord is worn over left shoulder.
- Notes _____

Right Pocket.

5 pts.

- Temporary insignia are not necessary in uniform inspection, but if worn, must be centered on the pocket, or hung from the button.
 - Progress Toward Ranks (with thong and beads) is fastened to the button under the right pocket flap with the flap rebuttoned.
 - The National Summertime Award is pinned centered on the right pocket flap.
 - The Cub Scout Outdoor Activity Award is worn on the right pocket flap. Each successive time the award is earned, a wolf track pin may be added to the flap.
- Notes _____

Left Pocket.

5 pts.

- Cub Scouts wear badges of rank as shown: Bobcat, Tiger Cub, Wolf, and Bear.
 - Gold Arrow Points are worn beneath the pocket and below the badge for which they were earned.
 - Silver Arrow Points are worn below the Gold Arrow Points in double rows.
 - Wear medals just above the pocket seam, and service stars centered just above medals or knots, or $\frac{3}{8}$ inch above seam if no medals are worn.
 - Gold background disks are worn with service stars for Cub Scouting service, including Tiger Cub service.
 - Not more than five medals may be worn.
 - Wearing sequence for medals or knots is at the wearer's discretion.
 - The only knots worn by Cub Scouts are the religious emblem knot and a lifesaving or meritorious award knot.
 - The World Crest is worn centered between the left shoulder seam and the top of the left pocket.
- Notes _____

Total Insignia Score *(transfer to other side)*

20 pts.



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