

TROOP 1776 -- SCOUT NOTEBOOK

SCOUTING TERMS AND DEFINITIONS

<u>BSA Phrase or word</u>	<u>Definition or description</u>
ADVANCEMENT	The process by which a scout meets certain requirements and earns recognition.
ANNIVERSARY DAY	February 8, Also called "Uniform Day"
ARENA SCOUTING SHOW	A series of exciting and dramatic displays of Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Explorer skills and talents put on by the members themselves for a seated audience.
ASSISTANT PATROL LEADER	A scout member of a patrol appointed by the Patrol Leader to help the Patrol Leader in the running of the patrol.
ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER	A adult leader 18 years of age or older who holds the position to help the Scoutmaster.
ASSISTANT SENIOR PATROL LEADER	A scout member of the troop that is appointed by the Senior Patrol Leader to help the Senior Patrol Leader with the details of his job
BADEN-POWELL (B-P)	Founder of the worldwide Scouting movement. Born in London, 2/22/1857, created a baron in 1929, referred to as Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, Chief Scout of the World, died 1/8/1941. abbreviated to B-P (without period)
BE PREPARED	The motto of the Boy Scout program. The initials of the motto are the initials of the founder of scouting.
BOARD OF REVIEW	A review held to determine if a scout has satisfactorily completed rank requirements. May also be held as an incentive for scouts who are not ready for advancement. These reviews are conducted by members of the Troop Committee and adults, not uniformed adult leaders. The Board of Review for the rank of EAGLE requires a Council Advancement Representative to be present.
BOY SCOUT or SCOUT	A youth member of a Boy Scout troop or a youth registered as a 'LONE SCOUT'. He must have completed the fifth grade and be at least 11 years old.
BOY'S LIFE	The magazine for all boys published by the BOY SCOUTS of AMERICA. The title should be set in italics or underlined in typing.
BRONZE PALM	An Eagle Scout may receive this recognition by earning five additional merit badges as well as other requirements after earning Eagle Scout.
BSA LIFEGUARD	Recognition given to Scouts and Explorers who meet the prescribed requirements in swimming and rowing skills.
BUDDY SYSTEM	One part of the Safe Swim Defense plan. Swimmers of like abilities are paired, check in and out of the water together, and stay within 10 feet of each other during the activity. The buddy system is also used in other aquatics, hiking, and camping activities for safety reasons
BUDGET PLAN	A method used by a unit to develop their plans for spending their funds A budget is established and weekly dues are agreed to.
CAMPCRAFT	Housekeeping skills for living in the outdoors: using shelter for protection, making ground beds, building fires for warmth and food preparation, knowing the skills of field sanitation, and properly using woods too
CAMPOREE	Derived from two word: camp and jamboree. A camporee is a District of Council activity to demonstrate the techniques of living in camp. May include Scout craft competition. Capitalize only when used as part of a full name: ' Fall Camporee.
CAMPSITE	A troop, patrol, or individual outdoor home for one night or long-term camping.

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CHARTER	The Boy Scouts of America were granted a Federal charter in 1916 to provide a program of character development, citizenship training, mental and physical fitness for all boys. The Boy Scouts of America issues charters annually to organizations such as Scout Troops, Cub Packs, Explorer Posts, and councils.
CHARTER ORGANIZATION	Community groups receive national charters to be used in the scouting program as a part of their youth program. These groups which have goals compatible with those of the BSA include religious, educational, civic, fraternal, business, labor, government bodies, corporations, professional associations, and civic groups.
CHIEF SCOUT EXECUTIVE COMMISSIONER	The top professional officer of the Boy Scouts of America.
COUNCIL	A chartered body of representatives from organizations operating Scouting units and members at large responsible for Scouting in a designated geographical area.
COURT OF AWARDS	A recognition ceremony for those who have met the requirements of any of the Boy Scout ranks, merit badges, or other awards.
COURT OF HONOR	A recognition ceremony for a Boy Scout who has met the requirements of EAGLE SCOUT.
DISTRICT	A geographical division of a council.
DISTRICT EXECUTIVE	A professional who works under the direction of the Scout executive and is responsible for the operation and achievements of a district.
DISTRICT ROUNDTABLE	An event conducted by the Roundtable commissioner and staff to help the unit leaders of a district plan and carry out their own unit program.
DO A GOOD TURN DAILY	Slogan of the Boy Scout program.
EAGLE AWARD	The highest recognition for Scouts. Combinations: EAGLE Badge, EAGLE requirements, EAGLE rank, EAGLE SCOUT, and EAGLE Palm.
FIFTY-MILER AWARD	A recognition given to members of the troop or post which makes a wilderness hike, canoe, or rowboat trip of not less than 50 consecutive miles in at least 5 days. Additional requirements include group service projects.
FIRST CLASS	The rank above Second Class and below Star in the Boy Scout program.
GILWELL PARK	The training center for the British Scout Association and the original home site of Wood Badge Training. Located in Epping Forest, England; chosen by B-P as their territorial designation for his peerage, Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell.
GOLD PALM	An EAGLE SCOUT who holds the Bronze Palm can earn this recognition by earning five additional merit badges as well as completing additional requirements.
GOOD TURN	A distinctive feature of the Scouting program is its emphasis upon service to others. The Good Turn habit is one that all Scouts endeavor to acquire.
HEROISM AWARD	The Heroism Award can be awarded to a Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Explorer, or leader who has demonstrated heroism and skill in saving or attempting to save a life at minimum or no risk to their self.

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HIGH ADVENTURE	Refers to the High Adventure bases: Northern Wisconsin NHAB, Charles L. Somers NHAB, Philmont Scout Ranch NHAB, and Florida Sea Base, NHAB. The activities which are presented at these locations are for experienced scouts 13 years of age or older and are referred to as 'High Adventure'.
HONOR MEDAL	A lifesaving award presented to a registered Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Explorer, or Scouter who has demonstrated unusual heroism in saving or attempting to save a life at extreme risk of his own life. May also be presented with 'crossed palms' when extraordinary skill or resourcefulness is demonstrated.
HORNADAY AWARD	William T. Hornaday Award is given to Scouts, Explorers, units for distinguished service in conservation.
INTERPATROL	Activity involving two or more patrols.
INVESTITURE	A ceremony placing the responsibilities of an office or rank upon an individual.
JAMBOREE	A term picked by B-P to describe the first international gathering of Scouts camping together in London, England in 1920. The term is restricted to indicate a national or world jamboree. Not capitalized unless part of the title of a specific jamboree, i.e. 1993 National Scout Jamboree.
JUNIOR ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER	An appointed office open to Scouts who are 16 years of age or older.
LEADERSHIP CORP	An optional part of the Boy Scout program offering 14 and 15 year old Scouts the opportunity to learn and practice leadership in their Troop and have activities of their own.
LIFE	The rank above STAR and below EAGLE.
LONE SCOUT	A boy who follows the Boy Scout program as an individual under the leadership of a Lone Scout friend or counselor.
LONG TERM CAMPING	A camping activity which consists of 6 or more days and nights in the outdoors.
MEDAL of MERIT	May be awarded by the National Court Honor to a registered Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Explorer, or leader for meritorious action of an exceptional action. It need not necessarily involve risk of life.
MERIT BADGE	A recognition given to a scout for completing the requirements for a badge. There are more than 100 subjects in the hobby and career fields with requirements to help Scouts broaden their outlook.
MERIT BADGE COUNSELOR	An expert in the merit badge requirements, a respected adult who shares enthusiasm for his or her field with Scouts and certifies that the requirements have been met.
MILE SWIM, BSA	A recognition given to Scouts and Explorers who meet the requirements for the 1 mile swim.
NATIONAL EAGLE SCOUT ASSOCIATION	Association which provides an opportunity for all Eagle Scouts to retain their identification with scouting through service to the local council in which they live.
NATIONAL OFFICE	Contains the administrative offices of the Boy Scouts of America, located at 135 Walnut Hill Lane, Irving, TX. 75062-1296
ORDER OF THE ARROW	Scouting's national brotherhood of honor campers whose members have been chosen by their peers for their scouting spirit, camping ability, and rank of First Class. The aim of the brotherhood is to promote the outdoor program.

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OUTDOOR CODE	An explanation of proper outdoor conduct that must be understood and followed by Scouts from the time they join the troop.
PARTICIPATION	From Star rank and above a Scout must demonstrate increased participation in service projects as well as leadership skills.
PATROL	A group of usually 5 - 10 boys who belong to a troop and work together in and out of troop meetings. There are usually several patrols within a troop.
PATROL LEADER	The elected leader of a patrol, the spark plug of the group.
PATROL LEADER'S COUNCIL	Each patrol leader, representing his patrol, meets with other patrol leaders and the Senior Patrol Leader, at least once a month, to plan their troop program. The Scoutmaster guides them and acts as the advisor. Also referred to as the 'GREENBAR MEETING', the patrol leader's Badge of office has two green bars on it.
PAUL BUNYON AWARD	A recognition given to a Scout or Explorer who has demonstrated skills with a long handle ax.
PEDRO	A long-eared, four-legged, hardworking member or the staff of 'BOY'S LIFE'.
PURPOSE	The purpose of the Boy Scouts of America, incorporated on 02/08/10, and chartered by Congress in 1916, is to provide an educational program for boys and young adults to build character, to train in the responsibilities of participating citizenship, and to develop personal fitness.
SAFE SWIM DEFENSE	A plan with eight defenses for safe swimming. They are trained supervision, medical examination, safe area, lifeguards, lookouts, ability groups, buddy system, and good discipline.
SCOUT LAW	A Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent.
SCOUT MOTTO	"BE PREPARED"
SCOUT OATH	On my honor I will do my best To do my duty to God and my country and obey the Scout Law; To help other people at all times; To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.
SCOUT SALUTE	A hand salute made by Scouts and Scouters with the fingers of the right hand held in position as used for the Scout Sign but the hand is held at the forehead.
SCOUT SIGN	A sign made by raising the right hand palm forward, upper arm straight, and out to the side. The arm is bent at the elbow, forming a right angle. The three middle fingers are held erect and the thumb covers the nail of the little finger.
SCOUT SLOGAN	"Do a Good Turn Daily"
SCOUT SPIRIT	Refers to the attitude that a boy maintains with regard to his relationship with the Scouting program, his advancements, participation in activities and his sense of responsibility to both himself and others.
SCOUTING COORDINATOR	A manager of Scouting who is a representative from the chartered organization to the troop and local council.
SCOUTING MAGAZINE	An official publication for all Scouters. It aims to interpret the program, stimulate action, and strengthen a desire to serve the program requirements.

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SCOUTING MOVEMENT	An idea started with B-P based on the conviction that boys can live up to a code of conduct and can develop themselves physically, mentally, and spiritually, through a program of appealing activities and advancement challenges in association with other boys under the leadership of adults.
SCOUTING WEEK	This is the week, beginning on Sunday, that includes February 8th. During the week units are encouraged to conduct a rededication ceremony and demonstrate purposeful Scouting activities.
SCOUTMASTER	The commissioned adult leader of a Scout troop, who is a least 21 years of age.
SCOUTMASTER CONFERENCE	A distinctive feature of the troop advancement plan in which the Scoutmaster helps a Scout accept the responsibility for his own growth toward each rank in line with the Scout's individual talents and abilities. The Scoutmaster will also evaluate present goals and help set new goals.
SCOUTMASTER'S MINUTE	Part of the closing ceremony of a troop meeting or campfire in which the Scoutmaster encourages Scout activity and conduct by telling a story.
SECOND CLASS	The rank above Tenderfoot and below First Class.
SENIOR PATROL LEADER	The key elected boy leader, who helps the Scoutmaster administer the troop. There is only one Senior Patrol Leader in the troop.
SERVICE PATROL	The name given to a patrol that has accepted an extra work assignment for the good of the troop.
SERVICE STAR	An insignia or pin worn over the left shirt pocket of the uniform denoting the number of years of service for a Scout and Scouter. One pin may be worn for each of the TIGER CUB, CUB, and SCOUT programs.
SHORT TERM CAMPING	A camping experience consisting of 1 - 5 days and nights.
SHOWANDO	An outdoor event, showing and doing, that helps a leader blend their leadership skills with outdoor and camping skills.
SILVER PALM	An Eagle Scout who holds the Gold Palm may receive this recognition by earning five additional merit badges and completing other requirements.
STAR	The rank below LIFE and above FIRST CLASS.
SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT (SME)	An annual opportunity for Scouters and other interested people, in the community, to be identified with their local or National Council through their financial support and influence in the expansion of the council program. Enrollees are known as "sustaining members".
TENDERFOOT	The first rank of the Boy Scout advancement program. Always singular.
TRAINING COURSE	A series of learning experiences designed to help a leader understand his responsibilities and job.
TROOP	The unit that conducts Boy Scouting for the chartered organization.
TROOP COMMITTEE	A group of men and women appointed by the chartered organization to administer the affairs of the troop.
UNIFORM DAY	February 8, Anniversary Day.
UNIFORM INSPECTION	A feature of a unit meeting when members of the registered unit are given the opportunity to demonstrate their uniformed appearance.

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