

The Tiger Cub Program



Cub Scout Motto
Do Your Best

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.



Tiger Cubs is an exciting introduction to the scouting program for first grade boys and their families. The Tiger Cub program introduces boys and their adult partners to the excitement of Cub Scouting as they "Search, Discover, and Share" together. The first steps along the Boy Scout Trail are laid here and every rank advancement through the scouting program builds on the basic categories of activity done as tigers.

The Tiger Cub program is conducted on two levels. First, the Tiger Cub and his adult partner meet in the home to conduct activities for the whole family. Second, the Tiger Cub and his adult partner meet twice a month with other Tiger Cubs and adult partners in the den, once in a structured meeting, and once in a "Go See It", or field trip activity. During these meetings and trips, the boys complete requirements to earn achievements, learn valuable skills, and most importantly, have fun!

TIGER CUB SCOUT ACHIEVEMENTS

Starting the path to the Tiger Cub Rank, a scout first earns the Bobcat badge - this is the first step for all Cub Scouts.

But, a Tiger Cub will really earn his Tiger Cub Totem first because its requirements are very simple and it gives him something tangible to receive at the first pack meeting, even if he did not complete all the Bobcat requirements. The Tiger Cub Totem requirements are:

- Learn the Cub Scout Motto
- Learn the Cub Scout Sign
- Learn the Cub Scout Salute

He can then use the totem to display his achievement beads as he earns them.

The Tiger Cub badge is presented to boys who have completed all 15 parts of the five separate achievements - five Family activities, five Den activities, and five Go See It outings. Once a boy, or all the boys in a den, earn their Tiger Cub badge, it should be presented to the scout's adult partner at a pack meeting, who then presents it to the boy. The badge is sewn on the left pocket of the Tiger Scout uniform.

The den activities and Go See It events should be completed with the entire den.



Attendance at den events is important - for both the scout and adult partner. Of course, if a scout has a conflict with a den event, he can perform that activity with his adult partner at some other time.

Tip: While your scout is working on advancement, his den leader will track his progress on the Tiger Cub Den Advancement Chart. Make this easier by tracking progress in the Tiger Trail chart of the Tiger Scout handbook. [Have your tiger bring his book to every den meeting so the den leader can transfer marks from book to chart.](#)

Tip: Keep in mind that participation is the key goal of the Tiger Cub program. There is no level of competence or skill required to earn the rank badge. Don't push your scout to succeed, just participate and enjoy the time together.

- **F** = A 'FAMILY' oriented requirement
- **D** = A 'DEN' oriented requirement
- **G** = A 'GO SEE IT' oriented requirement

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.