

# Girl Scouts Western Oklahoma

Troop &  
Service Unit



Virtual  
Campout  
Resource

## Happy Camping!

While Girl Scouts Western Oklahoma will not be running in-person summer camp programs, we don't want the magic to be gone! This packet aims to provide Troops and Service Units with tools and resources to put on their own campout at any point (or multiple times!) throughout the summer.

Outdoor programming helps girls develop skills, confidence and competence in the outdoors, while inspiring a lifelong commitment to environmental stewardship. These experiences increase girls' understanding and curiosity about the natural world and shape girl leaders who are environmentally conscientious. Beyond building competence, participation in outdoor activities also teaches girls to overcome challenges, how to learn from failure, how to be persistent, and celebrate the successes of themselves and others, all while having fun!

We encourage you to share your virtual camp experience on social media with the hashtag **#gsoutdoors**. Whether you pitch a tent in the yard, craft s'mores in the microwave, construct a dreamy blanket fort or sing a song with your troop over video chat, your at-home camping creations will inspire other girls across the world to try it out themselves!

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## TECHNOLOGY RECOMMENDATIONS

### For Troops/Service Units to Virtually Meet

We encourage adults to choose the best platform that works for their group. Some video meeting platforms are: Zoom, Skype, GoToMeeting, and Google Hangouts. Best practices for video calls include:

- Do a practice call before the event to sort out any tech issues.
- Use settings to require a password to enter the meeting, and share the password only with those you wish to attend.
- Change screen sharing to “Host Only.”
- Use settings to make the group leader be the first person allowed to join the call (disable “Join Before Host” so people cannot join before you arrive).
- Enable “Co-Host” so you can assign a moderator.
- Disable “File Transfer” to prevent cyber virus sharing.
- Disable “Allow Removed Participants to Rejoin” so booted attendees can’t slip back in.
- For help with specific platforms, find that platform’s Frequently Asked Questions

### Social Media

If you wish to share any part of your virtual campout on social media, you can use the hashtag #gsoutdoors to inspire others to build their outdoor skills, too. Feel free to tag us on Instagram, we might share your images on our Facebook page!

## SCHEDULE TEMPLATE

Time	Activity	Details and Corresponding Page Numbers
5 p.m.	Welcome	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Do a live call with your Troop/SU to kick off the night! Talk about the schedule and set up your “campsites!”</li> </ul>
5:15 p.m.	Dinner	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>See some meal ideas on pages 6-8</li> <li>See table questions on page 9!</li> </ul>
6 p.m.	S’mores	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Enjoy s’mores! See pages 11-12 for s’mores ideas.</li> </ul>
6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.	Activity Time	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pages 12-15 have some activity ideas, but we highly encourage the girls to brainstorm their own activities!</li> </ul>
9:15 p.m.	Closing Song	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Select one of the “quieter” songs at the end of this packet to sing before bed.</li> </ul>
10:00 p.m. – 7:00 a.m.	Quiet Time	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Spend the night in your “campsite,” and make sure to respect those around you! Adjust quiet time per household, considering ages of the Girl Scouts.</li> </ul>
7:15 a.m.	Rise & Shine	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Start rousing, Girl Scouts! Begin camp-site clean up, rolling up tents, sleeping bags, hammocks as needed.</li> </ul>
8:00 a.m.	Breakfast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>See some meal ideas on pages 6-8</li> <li>See table questions on page 9!</li> </ul>
9:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	Activity Time	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pages 12-15 have some activity ideas, but we highly encourage the girls to brainstorm their own activities!</li> </ul>
12:00 p.m.	Lunch	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>See some meal ideas on pages 6-8</li> <li>See table questions on page 9!</li> </ul>
1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.	Rest Hour	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Although you don’t have to nap during this time, it’s a good opportunity to do some quieter activities! Read a book, sketch a drawing, or sit and chat in a hammock.</li> </ul>
2:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	Activity Time	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pages 12-15 have some activity ideas, but we highly encourage the girls to brainstorm their own activities!</li> </ul>
5:00 p.m.	Dinner	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>See some meal ideas on pages 6-8</li> <li>See table questions on page 9!</li> </ul>
6:00 p.m.	Closing Song	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sing <i>Make New Friends</i> with other Girl Scouts before dismissing, song lyrics on Page 17.</li> </ul>

This is a very generic schedule template – you can make your own, or adjust the times as needed for the girls in your Troop. Activity periods can be shorter/longer, meal times can be at different times, etc. Each troop and set of girls is different and has varying needs!

## SLEEP

You've arrived at camp! The first thing to do is create your unique campsite for the night. Are you sleeping in a tent in the yard? A tent indoors? Or maybe you'll create a magical blanket fort in your home. You can simply sleep in your usual spot if you'd like! Think of ways to make your "campsite" special. Many campers like to bring twinkle lights, fluffy blankets, photos of loved ones, or great books. Below, we will show just a couple ways to create an indoor campsite; however, we encourage you to build your space in whatever method and style inspires you, so be as creative and unconventional as you wish. If you are working on an outdoor badge and you have the desire and equipment to set up an outdoor campsite, go for it!

### Simple Design Idea: "The Lean-To"

You can get the cozy feeling of a tent with minimal supplies. All you need for this quick and easy blanket fort is a sheet or blanket and a few thumb tacks. Pin one edge to the wall at any height that is comfortable for you. Use pins or heavy objects to hold down the other end of the sheet, creating a "lean-to" shape above your sleeping spot. You may decorate the space with pillows, fluffy blankets, a stuffed animal, glow sticks or twinkle lights.





## Complex Design Idea: “The Fortress”



If you want to create a more elaborate blanket fort, here is just one way to do so. Again, think creatively and build your space however works best for you!

Outline the space. Here, we have chairs, a sofa and blanket to create boundaries.

Think about structure. What will hold up your fort? Here, we use an assortment of rigid objects, like hockey sticks and hiking poles, to build upon the foundation.

Cover the space. We used several thin sheets to construct a canopy above the sleeping area. We used a few rubber bands and clips to hold the sheets to the rigid structure where needed.

Add your sleeping bag or blankets and pillow.

Make it homey! We added twinkle lights, a plant, pinecones and glow sticks. We also had a furry visitor come keep us company in our blanket fortress.

Get comfy and check in with your Troop/Service Unit to see the cool “campsites” others have made!



## EAT

Camping meals give you a chance to try new recipes and cooking methods that you don't usually use. You can choose to eat whatever you'd like for this dinner! Below are some traditional camp-themed suggestions to get you thinking. Camp-style cooking is possible in your home kitchen, and it can help you earn badges, too. Feel free to get creative, and no matter what you cook, **please make sure there is adult supervision, including while making s'mores.**

### Badge Connections



Planning and making a camp meal will help you complete step 1 of the Daisy Buddy Camper badge.



Planning and making a camp meal will help you complete step 3 of the Brownie Cabin Camper badge.



Planning and making a camp meal will help you complete step 2 of the Junior Eco Camper badge.



Planning and making a camp meal will help you complete step 3 of the Junior Camper badge.

## Meal Ideas

First, decide your method of cooking: indoor stovetop/oven, outdoor camp stove, campfire, grill, Dutch oven, or even no-cook. Below are ideas for each. Feel free to make up your own recipe!

### Indoor Cooking Recipe Idea

#### Princess Pat's Personal Pizzas - serves 4

##### Ingredients

- 8 oz. can Tomato Sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 4 pre-baked mini pizza crusts, 8-inch (or bagels or other bread)
- 1-1/3 cups shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 1 3.5 oz pkg sliced pepperoni (or other topping)

##### Directions

- Preheat oven to 450°F. Mix tomato sauce and Italian seasoning in a small bowl until well blended. Spread evenly onto crusts.
- Sprinkle pizzas evenly with cheese; top with pepperoni. Place on an ungreased baking sheet.
- Bake on the center oven rack in the oven for 8 to 10 minutes, or until the edges of the crusts are lightly browned and cheese is melted.

## Camp Stove Recipe Idea

### Ooey Goey Bacon Grilled Cheese - serves 4

#### Ingredients

- 8 slices preferred bread
- 12 oz bacon, cut crosswise into 1/2 inch pieces
- 8 slices preferred cheese
- 2 tablespoons butter

#### Directions

- Cook bacon pieces in a hot skillet, stirring occasionally, until almost fully cooked (approximately 8-10 minutes).
- Butter one side of each slice of bread. Place 4 slices, buttered side down on a hot skillet or grill. Add 2 slices cheese, and top each with 1/4 of the bacon. Place remaining slices of bread on each, buttered side on the outside. Cook 2-3 minutes, then flip and cook another 2-3 minutes, until toasty and warmed through.

## Campfire or Outdoor Grill Recipe Idea

### Rainbow Foil Packets - serves 4

#### Ingredients

- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/4 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, + extra for sprinkling
- 1 1/2 pounds chicken, beef, or other protein
- 1 red bell pepper, cut into 1" dice
- 1 onion, cut into 1" dice
- 2 zucchini, small, cut into 1" dice
- 1 sweet potato, medium, cut into 1/4" to 1/2" dice
- 8 oz mushrooms, baby bella or white button mushrooms, left whole
- pepper, to taste

#### Directions

- Heat gas or charcoal grill (or lay grill over fire). Cut 4 (18x12-inch) sheets of heavy-duty foil. Spray with cooking spray.
- In large bowl, mix olive oil, garlic, Italian seasoning, salt and red pepper flakes. Add squash, zucchini, bell pepper, tomatoes and onions; toss to combine. Divide evenly among sheets of foil.
- Bring up 2 sides of foil so edges meet. Seal edges, making tight 1/2-inch fold; fold again, allowing space for heat circulation and expansion. Fold other sides to seal.
- Place packs on the grill over medium heat. Cover grill; cook for 6 minutes. Rotate packs 1/2 turn; cook 5 to 7 minutes longer or until vegetables are tender. Remove packs from the grill; cut large X across top of each pack. Carefully fold back foil, and garnish if desired.

## Dutch Oven Over Charcoal Recipe Ideas

### Mac and Cheese - serves 4

#### Ingredients

- 2 cups elbow macaroni
- 2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 cups cheddar cheese, shredded
- 1-2 tablespoons mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

#### Directions

- Prepare your coals or campfire.
- Add the elbow macaroni, water, butter, and salt to a 4-qt Dutch oven. Cover and place on top of a small bed of coals or embers. Place 10-15 coals on top of the Dutch oven. Cook for about 10 minutes, until the pasta is tender and most (but not all) of the liquid has been absorbed.
- Carefully remove the Dutch oven from the campfire and set aside the lid.
- Stir in the shredded cheese, mustard, and garlic powder and add more salt if needed. Serve in bowls or on a plate. Enjoy!

### Campfire Nachos - serves 2

#### Ingredients

- 1 tablespoon neutral flavored oil
- ½ lb tortilla chips
- 1 (7.75 oz) can El Pato hot tomato sauce, or equivalent
- 1 cup shredded Mexican cheese blend
- 1 (14.5 oz) can black beans, drained
- 1 large avocado, cubed
- 4-5 green onions, sliced
- handful of fresh cilantro, chopped
- 1 small lime, cut into wedges

#### Directions

- Lightly oil the bottom of a large dutch oven, to prevent the nachos from sticking.
- For the first layer, evenly spread ⅓ of the chips into the dutch oven, topped with ¼ can El Pato, ¼ can black beans, ¼ cup cheese, and a handful of avocado, green onions, and cilantro. Repeat for the second layer.
- For the third and final layer, use the remaining ⅓ portion of chips, ½ can El Pato, ½ can black beans, ½ cup cheese, and the remaining avocado, onion, and cilantro.
- Cover the dutch oven and place on a metal grill over your campfire for about 10 minutes, until the cheese has melted. Serve with the lime wedges.

## No-Cook Snack Idea

### Ants on a Log

#### Ingredients

- Celery stalks
- Cream cheese
- Raisins/craisins
- Almond/peanut/nut butter
- Hummus

#### Directions

- Wash and cut celery into 2 - 3inch pieces, creating logs.
- Fill the middle groove with cream cheese or nut butter.
- Add a few raisins on top of logs as decoration.



## Table Questions

Use these questions to spark interesting meal-time discussions with fellow campers.

1. If you could have any superpower what would it be and why?
2. If you were stranded on a deserted island and you could only have three things with you, what would they be and why?
3. What is your favorite smell? What memory does it remind you of?
4. If you could be one character from a book for a day, who would it be and why?
5. What does a perfect day look like to you?
6. Tell me about something that made you happy today.
7. Would you rather wear your pants backward or your shoes on the wrong feet?
8. Would you rather have pine needles for eyelashes or holiday lights for fingernails?
9. Would you rather cry ketchup or sweat mayonnaise?
10. Would you rather be a giant rodent or a tiny elephant?
11. Would you rather go without television or junk food for the rest of your life?
12. If you had to pick only one – would you want to be a great singer or a great dancer?
13. If you could be an animal what would you be?
14. If we could only have one holiday, which one would you pick?
15. If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go?
16. If you could make any animal talk, what would it be?
17. If you had to live with a cartoon character, who would you pick?
18. If you could go camping anywhere in the world where would you go?
19. How do you like your marshmallow- toasted brown or burnt black?
20. If you could invent a Girl Scout cookie what would it be? What would you name it?

## All about S'mores!

The basic s'more includes these three things: graham crackers, marshmallows and chocolate. However, there are so many different ways to customize your s'more. Listed below are just a few ideas of ways to 'upgrade' your s'more.

### Instead of basic chocolate:

- You could use alternative candies, i.e. peanut butter cups, white chocolate, cookies and cream chocolate, chocolate with nuts etc.
- You could use your favorite Girl Scout cookie
- You could use a hazelnut spread or your favorite nut butter

### Instead of graham crackers:

- You could use cookies: chocolate chips, oreos, or even Trefoils!
- You could use a rice krispie treat!
- You can use sliced apples and add some caramel to make a caramel apple s'more!

### Instead of marshmallows:

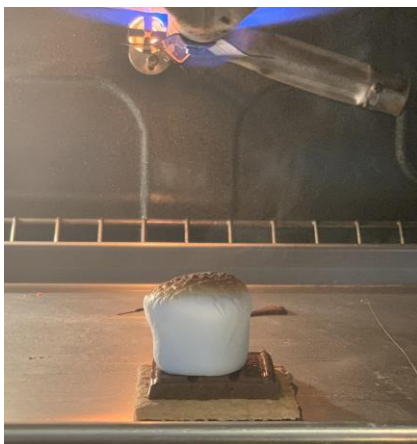
- You could use fruit, like peaches or strawberries

### Other fun ideas:

- You can make banana boats by cutting the banana peel lengthwise about 1/2 in. deep, leaving 1/2 in. at both ends. Open peel wider to form a pocket. Fill each with chocolate chips and mini marshmallows. Wrap in foil and roast in the oven until the chocolate and marshmallows are melted.



## Three different ways to make s'mores at home!



### In the Oven

1. Preheat your oven to *broil* on high
2. Place graham cracker, chocolate and marshmallow on a cookie sheet
3. Ensure that your cookie sheet and s'more are on the top rack, to ensure they get as much contact with the direct heat as possible
4. Watch s'more carefully, it should begin to brown and char after about 30-45 seconds
5. Carefully remove from the oven and top with a second graham cracker, enjoy!

### On the Stovetop

Turn one stove top element (gas or electric) to medium-high

1. Place a marshmallow on a roasting stick (wooden skewers work great) that is at least one foot long
2. Roast marshmallow over stove top, similar to how you would over a campfire
3. Have a friend help you sandwich your melted marshmallow between your two graham crackers and chocolate piece! Enjoy!



### In the Microwave

1. Place base graham cracker, chocolate and marshmallow on a microwave safe plate
2. Microwave for 5 second intervals, until your marshmallow is soft and gooey. Usually about 15 seconds total (warning: if you do it for a straight 15 seconds and not in intervals your marshmallow may expand and balloon off of your s'more).
3. Top with a second graham cracker and enjoy!



## ACTIVITIES

It's your campout, so you get to decide what camp activities sound the most fun. In the planning process of this campout, you as Girl Scouts should have the opportunity to choose which activities your Troop/Service Unit does. See some examples below, along with some badge steps that could pretty easily be incorporated for your weekend camp out experience!

### Activity Idea: Edible fires

Learn about fire building and safety by making edible fires!

#### Supplies

- A plate (to build your edible fire on)
- A small cup of water (to represent your fire bucket)
- A spoon or fork (to represent your shovel)
- Small roundish snacks (to represent your fire ring)
  - This photo example used M&M's, cheerios and mini marshmallows
- Any sort of small, slim snacks (to represent tinder)
  - This photo example used crushed cashews and coconut flakes
- Thin, twig-like snacks (to represent kindling)
  - This photo example used pretzel sticks and veggie straws
- Thicker, branch-like snacks (to represent fuel)
  - This photo example used jumbo pretzel sticks



#### Directions

1. When we make a campfire, we need a clear area free of dried grass and sticks.  
*Begin making your fire by making sure you have your plate clean and ready!*
2. And we like to use an established fire pit.  
*Create a fire ring on your plate with your "rocks"*
3. Do we have the right safety equipment on hand?  
*Ensure that your fire "bucket" is filled with water and that you have your "shovel" nearby*
4. Pull back your hair and make sure you're not wearing anything that could hang into the fire.
5. The next step is to collect your tinder, kindling and fuel.

*Tinder* are your smallest pieces of wood, about the size of your pinky finger. This wood is intended to catch quickly, in order to help catch your bigger pieces. Some people will also use newspapers as tinder, or other firestarters. All of this serves the same purpose, get your initial flame.

*Kindling* are the next pieces, about the size of your wrist. This type of wood is the second stage, it burns longer than tinder and can get that necessary initial fire started. Once you get enough kindling burning, it should begin to generate enough heat and flame to get your big pieces lit.

*Fuel* are the biggest logs, the ones that keep your fire burning all night. Some styles of fire have it in their initial formation, while others have to begin to add it as your fire builds up enough heat to catch them.

6. When building your fire, consider what you want to use it for. To cook food, to keep you warm in harsh weather, or simply to provide a space to gather around and sing songs and tell stories. There are hundreds of styles of campfires, here are some easy examples to start.





## Log Cabin

Log cabin fires are the ultimate fires for cooking. It's shape creates an even heat when using a grill over the top. Additionally it creates great coals and heat pockets, both ideal for marshmallow roasting and foil cooking. It is also the most flat/stable for a pot!

Place two horizontal pieces of kindling as your base, with tinder in between them. Then stack two more pieces across those ones creating a hashtag symbol. Build this as high as you want, depending on how large you want your fire to be.

## Lean-to

The purpose of a lean-to shelter is to protect yourself against harsh weather conditions. When you build a lean-to campfire it serves a very similar purpose. It is the ideal campfire to provide warmth amongst wind and rain.

Place one piece of fuel down, then pieces of kindling on it perpendicularly. Place pieces of tinder under the "lean-to" where you would start your fire from, the location best protected from the elements.



## Log-Cone

This style of fire is a mix between a traditional log cabin and a cone-style fire. It is a great fire for an average camping night. It burns hot and doesn't need much stoking and creates a lot of coals for marshmallow roasting.

Begin by placing two pieces of fuel horizontally, and then fill the space between them with tinder. Place one to two pieces of kindling across the fuel, and then lean one to two more pieces on either side. This creates lots of air pockets so the fire can thrive.

7. Once you've fully enjoyed your fire, the most important thing to do is ensure that it is completely put out.
8. Eat your snack, or pack it away into a plastic baggie to enjoy later!

## Badge Connection



This activity will help you complete step 3 of the Brownie Eco Friend badge.



## Activity Idea: Friendship Bracelets

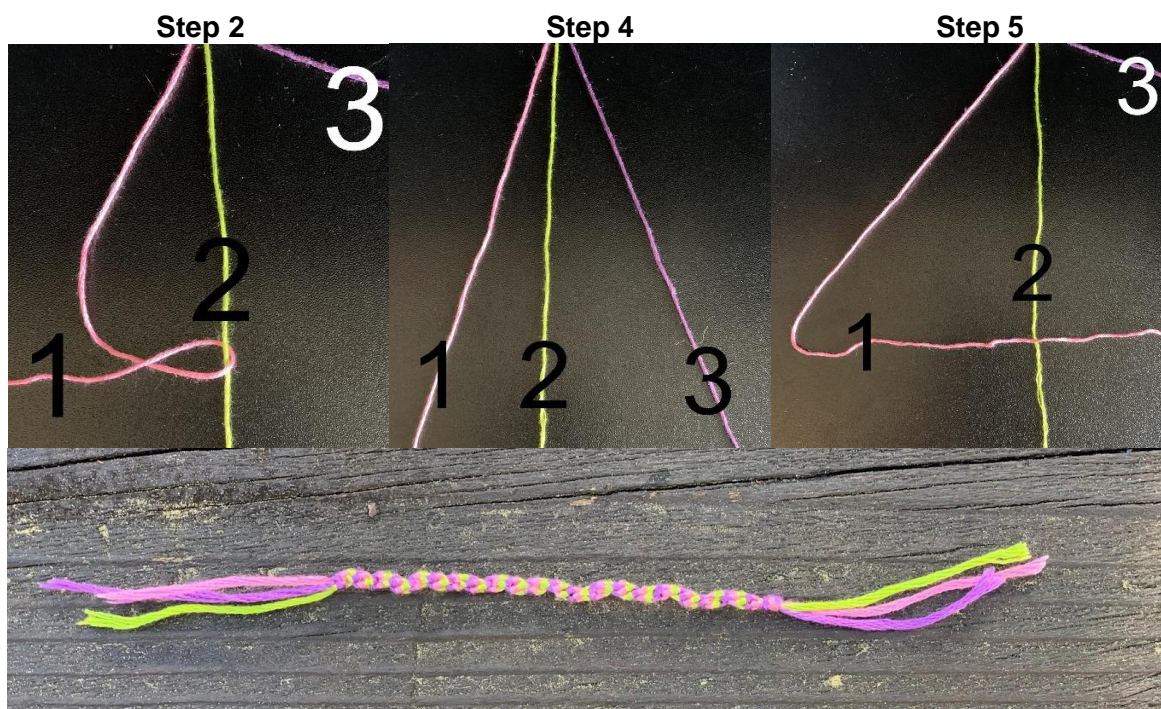
Learn how to tie a special knot, and make a beautiful bracelet you can wear!

### Supplies

- **Multiple colors of embroidery floss** (this can be found in the craft section of most grocery stores)

### Directions

1. Choose any number of colors that you want. For the bracelet below, there are three strings. The more strings you use, the wider your bracelet will be (but also more challenging!). If this is your first time, we recommend doing no more than 4-5 strings. You'll want your strings to be about 2 feet long.
2. Knot your strings at the top and splay them out so that all three strings are laid out in front of you. For the sake of this tutorial, the strings are numbered from left to right.
3. Take string # 3 and move it out of the way, we are only using string #1 and #2 to start
4. Take string #1 and bend it on top of string #2, creating a "4" shape with the two strings
5. Wrap the tail of string # 1 around its neighbor (string #2) by going under it and pulling the tail of string #1 out through the space between the two strings.
6. Pull it tight so that knot sits at the top of the bracelet, string #1 is now sitting between strings 2 and 3.
7. Repeat steps 4-7 with string #1 now wrapping around string #3.
8. Now string #1 should be sitting at the farthest right spot and string #2 in the farthest left.
9. Repeat your steps again, this time with string #2 making the knots.
10. Continue this pattern, knotting your strings from left to right and watch as a bracelet forms!
11. Once you have reached your desired length, knot the end and your bracelet is done!



There are countless other patterns you can find for a more complex/wider friendship bracelet – Pinterest is a great resource for finding some of these patterns! Ask an adult to help you find additional patterns if you want to try out some different designs!

### Badge Connections



This activity will help you complete step 2 of the Brownie Outdoor Art Creator badge!



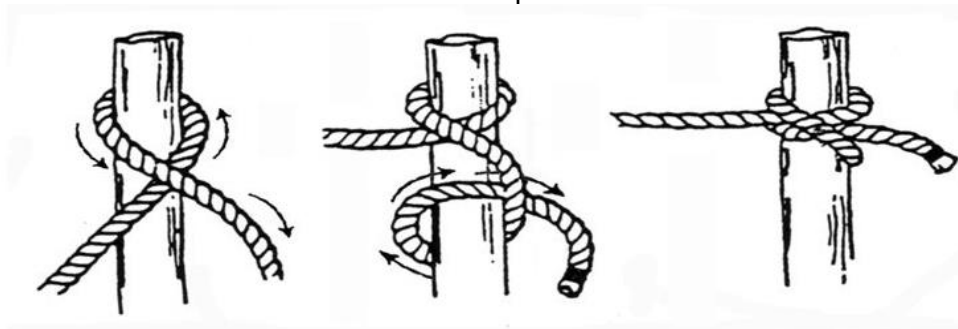
This activity will help you complete step 2 of the Junior Outdoor Art Explorer badge!

## Activity idea: Essential Girl Scout Knots!

Knot tying is so much more than just looping some string and pulling really tight — it's an essential skill for taking on the outdoors. In most outdoor activities, your safety relies on the accuracy of your knots. Below are two common knots

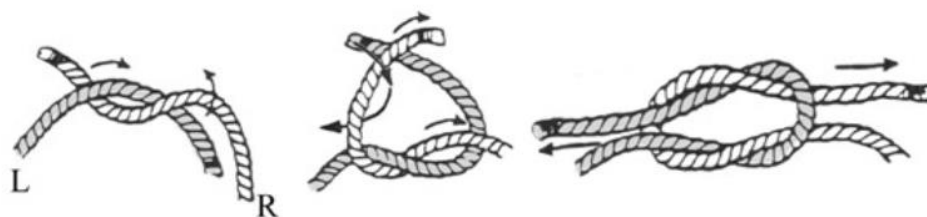
### Clove Hitch Knot

The clove hitch knot is used to fasten one end to a tree or post



### Square Knot

The square knot is used as a binding knot, the classic joining knot.



Want to learn even more knots? Check out this [blog post](#) that includes detailed instructional videos!

### Badge Connections



Learning some additional knots will help you complete step 3 of the Daisy Buddy Camper badge.



Learning some additional knots will help you complete step 2 of the Junior Camper badge.



Learning some additional knots will help you complete step 4 of the Cadette Primitive Camper badge.

There are countless resources/groups for other activities that can be done for virtual campouts! Brainstorm with your girls and let them come up with activity ideas they want to do during their campout – let their experience be girl-led! I-led!

## SING

### Badge Connections



Learning and singing along with camp songs will help you complete step 1 of the Brownie Eco Friend badge.



Learning and singing along with camp songs will help you complete step 1 of the Brownie Girl Scout Way badge.



Learning and singing along with camp songs will help you complete step 1 of the Junior Girl Scout Way badge.

Want to earn the full badge and explore others? [Register as a Girl Scout](#) today to get access to complete badge requirements through the Volunteer Tool Kit.

Via our Summer Programming 2020 page, you can see some of these songs and others being sung by our 2019 summer crew!

## Fast Songs

### Black Socks

Black socks they never get dirty the longer you  
wear them the blacker they get sometimes I think  
about laundry but something inside me says  
DON'T WASH THEM YET  
Not yet, Not yet, Not yet!

### Hippo Song

What can make a hippopotamus smile  
What can make him walk for more than a mile  
It's not a tune on the old violin  
Or listening to the whistling wind  
That's not what hippos do

They ooze through the goo without any shoes  
They wade in the water till their lips turn blue  
That's what hippos do

What can make a hippopotamus smile  
What can make him walk for more than a mile  
It's not a party with paper hats  
Or a bag of candy that makes him fat  
That's not what hippos do

They ooze through the goo without any shoes  
They wade in the water till their lips turn blue  
That's what hippos, yes that's what hippos  
Yes that's what hippos do!

## Slow Songs

### Barges

Out of my window looking in the night  
I can see the barges flickering light  
Silently flows the water to the sea  
And the barges too go silently

*(Chorus)*

Barges, I would like to go with you  
I would like to sail the ocean blue  
Barges, have you treasures in your hold?  
Do you fight with pirates brave and bold?

Out of my window, looking in the night  
I can see the barges flickering light  
Starboard shines green and port is glowing red  
I can see them flickering far ahead

### CHORUS

How my heart longs to sail away with you,  
As I watch you sail the ocean blue.  
But I must stay beside my window dear,  
As I watch you sail away from here.

### CHORUS

### Wee Baby Moon

There's a wee baby moon,  
Lying on his back with his funny little toes in the air  
And he's all alone in the big blue sky,  
But the wee baby moon doesn't care

**On My Honor***(Chorus)*

On my honor I will try  
There's a duty to be done and I say aye  
There's a reason here for a reason above  
My honor is to try and my duty is to love

People don't need to know my name  
If I've done any harm then I'm to blame  
If I've helped another then I've helped me  
If I've opened up my eyes to see

I've tucked away a song or two,  
If you're feeling low, there's one for you  
If you need a friend, then I will come  
And there's many more where I come from

**CHORUS**

Friendship is the strangest thing  
If you keep it to yourself, no reward will bring  
But you gave it away, you gave it to me  
And from now on great friends we'll be  
Come with me where the fire burns bright,  
We can even see better by the candle's light

And we'll find more meaning in a campfire's glow,  
Than we've ever found in a year or so  
We've a promise to always keep  
And to pray "Softley Falls" before we sleep  
We are Girl Scouts together and when we're gone,  
We'll still be trying and singing this song

**CHORUS****Green Trees**

Green trees around us  
Blue skies above  
Friends all around me  
In a world filled with love  
Taps sounding softly  
Hearts beating true  
As we all say  
Good night to you

**Make New Friends**

Make new friends, but keep the old.  
One is silver, the other is gold.

A circle is round, it has no end.  
That's how long, I will be your friend.

A fire burns bright, it warms the heart.  
We've been friends, from the very start.

You have one hand, I have the other.  
Put them together, we have each other.

Silver is precious, gold is too.  
I am precious, and so are you.

You help me and I'll help you  
and together we will see it through.

The sky is blue. The Earth is green  
I can help to keep it clean

Across the land, Across the sea  
Friends forever we will always be

# Happy Camping, Girl Scouts!