

Scrapbook Divas



Objectives:

This patch program is designed to promote interest in the art and science of preserving photos and memories for future generations.

Grade Level Requirements:

To earn this patch, everyone must complete Requirements 1, 2, and 3. Each grade level must also complete the minimum number of activities listed below:

Grade Level	Required Item #s	Additional # of Requirements
Daisy	1, 2, 3	2
Brownie	1, 2, 3	4
Junior	1, 2, 3	5
Cadette	1, 2, 3	6
Senior/Ambassador	1, 2, 3	7

Requirements:

- Learn what the following scrapbooking terms mean:
 - photo safe
 - archival quality
 - acid free
 - lignin free
 - crop
- Start your own scrapbook. Scrapbooks and materials you may select to use in them can be found at a variety of retail stores. They come in many sizes and styles, such as three-ring binders, post-bound, strap-hinge, and spiral-bound, in sizes from 3" x 3" to 12" x 12". Visit a store that carries scrapbook supplies and compare different styles and sizes. Decide what is the best choice for you and start your own scrapbook.
- Learn what can happen to your scrapbook if you use materials that are not acid and lignin free.
- Learn about recycled paper (like newspaper and magazine print). What are two ways to safely incorporate newsprint in your scrapbook?
- A scrapbook page is single page. A layout is two facing pages about the same event, using the same color scheme and theme that complement each other. Make a layout for your scrapbook.
- Journaling is describing in words who, when, where, and what happened in the photographs. Experiment with journaling in your scrapbook.
- A heritage layout is one that includes members of your family (past or present). Create a heritage layout in your scrapbook; be sure to include journaling in your heritage layouts.
- Cropping (or cutting) photos is a creative way to add style and imagination to your page or layout. Learn about the different ways to crop photos with special (fancy) scissors, punches, or cutting systems that will cut in circles, ovals, star, or flower shapes. Crop some of your photos in a page or layout.
- Learn about different adhesives available for use in scrapbooking. Use at least two different types of adhesives in your scrapbook (i.e., photo splits, tape runners, photo corners, double-sided tape, etc.).
- Learn how to safely use Polaroid pictures in scrapbooking.
- Attend a crop to work on your scrapbook. Be sure to follow the rules of the crop you attend and be considerate of others attending the crop.
- Advance your scrapbooking skills by attending a scrapbooking workshop.
- Visit your local Girl Scout Council shop for Girl Scout scrapbooking supplies.
- Share your scrapbook with a friend.
- Make a scrapbook with your friend.