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Dedication

To our founder, Juliette Gordon Low, and EVERY Girl Scout — Daisy to Adult Volunteer

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Preface

Hey there, fellow Girl Scouts!

My name is **Jacqueline Broadenax**, and just like many of you, I started my Girl Scout journey as a tiny Daisy in kindergarten. Since then, I've earned badges, gone on adventures, made awesome friends, and grown into a leader. I've been part of two councils—first **Girl Scouts of Western Oklahoma (GSWO)** and now **Girl Scouts of North-Central Alabama (GSNCA)**—and I'm working on my **Gold Award**, which is a BIG deal in Girl Scouts!

Along the way, I've learned so much—from starting my own business to helping my community and even leading my troop! One thing I've always loved is wearing my Girl Scout uniform. Whether it's for cookie booths, camping trips, ceremonies, or leadership events, the uniform helps me feel proud, confident, and connected to every Girl Scout—past, present, and future.

That connection doesn't stop with girls. From the very beginning of Girl Scouts in **1912**, adult leaders wore uniforms too. Early leaders, called *captains*, dressed in official uniforms to show leadership, professionalism, and unity with the girls they guided. Over time, adult uniforms evolved—just like girl uniforms, becoming more flexible and optional, while still honoring tradition. Today, adult volunteers may wear vests, sashes, or official pins, reminding us that Girl Scouts is a lifelong sisterhood.

Whether you are a Daisy just starting out, a Cadette stepping into leadership, or an adult volunteer cheering girls on, the uniform tells a story. It shows growth, service, courage, and commitment—and every chapter matters.

That's why I made this book! It's a guide to help you understand how to rock your uniform for any occasion—plus, we'll take a super cool trip back in time to see how Girl Scout uniforms (for girls *and* adults) have changed over the past 100+ years. Trust me, the fashion throwbacks are wild and wonderful!

So, grab your sash, put on your vest, and let's go on a style journey through Girl Scout history—together!

Learn forever,

Jacqueline Broadenax
Girl Scout Sister & Gold Award Candidate

Foreword

Jacqueline's Gold Award project on the history, traditions and wearing of the Girl Scout uniform is timely and I hope it instills in Girl Scouts why the Girl Scout uniform is an important part of our program.

When Girl Scouts was founded in the United States in 1912, uniforms were made by the girls and their families using photos of Girl Guides. In 1914, the first manufactured uniforms were made. The Girl Scout uniform has changed over the years, reflecting changes in fashion, girls, and the program. The Girl Scout uniform over the past almost 115 years has changed but has always symbolized the organization's values.

The Girl Scout uniform is more than clothing; it represents the values of courage, confidence, and character, the mission of Girl Scouts. The Girl Scout uniform is the program's symbol of girl empowerment, leadership, life skills, and community service. That is why the correct care and wearing of the uniform is so critically important to all Girl Scouts. Jacqueline's project will help girls understand the history, traditions, and why wearing uniforms correctly is so important.

Our Founder, Juliette Gordon Low, believed the Girl Scout uniform was a powerful symbol of unity, sisterhood, and service. She believed uniforms represented unity and dedication to "making the world a better place". She was so dedicated to the importance of uniform; she was buried in favorite one.

The Girl Scout uniform from its humble handmade beginnings to the modern designs of today reflects the growth of the Girl Scout movement and girls themselves. It is my hope that Jacqueline's project inspires Girl Scouts on the importance of the Girl Scout uniform and helps them to lead and make a difference in their communities.

Thanks for this great Gold Award Project, Jacqueline.

Karen Peterlin, CEO

Girl Scouts of North-Central Alabama

Introduction

Welcome to the Girl Scout Uniform Handbook!

A colorful, engaging, and practical guide to everything you need to know about the Girl Scout uniform—from Daisy through Adult Volunteer. Whether you're brand-new to Girl Scouts or a seasoned troop leader, this handbook is designed to help you understand what each part of the uniform represents, how to wear it correctly, and how to make it fun and meaningful.

This guide is interactive and accessible for all levels: Daisies, Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes, Seniors, Ambassadors, and Adult Volunteers. You'll explore the history of the Girl Scout uniform, find answers to frequently asked questions, receive guidance for every type of event (from camping trips to bridging ceremonies), and enjoy printable crafts, activities, and uniform placement charts.

To make learning easy and engaging, the handbook is organized into three sections:

- **Section 1: A History of Girl Scout Style – Our Uniform Story**
These chapters include *Fun Facts*, *Think About It* questions, and *Journal This* prompts to help Girl Scouts connect their uniforms to their experiences, values, and personal growth.
- **Section 2: Wearing Your Girl Scout Story**
These chapters offer practical advice, helpful hints, and insider tips from experienced Girl Scouts and leaders—covering everything from uniform care to event-ready styling.
- **Section 3: Resources**
This section brings everything together with quick-reference guides, placement charts, QR-linked videos, and additional tools to support Girl Scouts and volunteers every step of the way.

Think of this handbook as your troop's trusted companion—ready to help you take pride in your uniform, celebrate your achievements, and feel connected to the larger Girl Scout sisterhood.

Let's get started!

Section I

A History of Girl Scout Style – Our Uniform Story



"Juliette 'loved that big hat; she loved that ridiculous whistle; she loved her whole uniform! She wasn't wearing them, as some of us were, because it was necessary or because it seemed best: she loved to wear them!"

- Stacy A. Cordery

Chapter 1

The Very Beginning: How Girl Scout Uniforms Started (1912–1919)

Let's rewind more than 100 years and travel back in time to Savannah, Georgia, in 1912. This is where the Girl Scout story begins. A brave, creative, and determined woman named **Juliette**

Gordon Low gathered 18 girls for the very first Girl Scout meeting. She believed something powerful: girls could do anything. They could hike through nature, help their communities, learn new skills, lead others, and even change the world.




To keep up with all those adventures, girls needed clothing that worked just as hard as they did. In the very beginning, Girl Scouts were actually called **The Girl Guides of America**, and their uniforms reflected the style of the time. Girls wore long navy-blue dresses with white collars, neckties, and wide-

brimmed hats. These outfits looked very formal by today's standards, but back then, even play clothes were fancy. Still, those uniforms were ready for action and matched the confidence of the girls wearing them.



Fun Facts

 The original Girl Scout uniforms were **homemade**! That's right — girls and their families **stitched their own uniforms** with pride.

Just two years later, in 1914, Girl Scouts introduced their first **official uniforms**, after the organization became the Girl Scouts of the United States of America in 1913. These uniforms were often not bought in stores. Instead, many families **sewed them at home** using patterns. The new uniform was made of **khaki fabric**, a greenish-brown color similar to the shade of a dirt trail. Khaki was strong, practical, and perfect for outdoor adventures.



Girls could choose between two uniform styles. One option was a **shirt dress**, which looked like a long button-up dress with a belt. The other option was a **blouse and skirt combination**, which made it easier to move and stay active. Both styles were designed with one thing in mind: adventure. These uniforms weren't made just to look nice—they were made to work.

Fun Facts

- 📅 The first **official Girl Scout uniform guide** was published in 1914.
- 🔗 Uniforms cost **less than \$2** back then — but remember, that was over 100 years ago!
- 🎓 Juliette Gordon Low wanted every girl, no matter her background, to feel **included, respected, and ready to lead.**

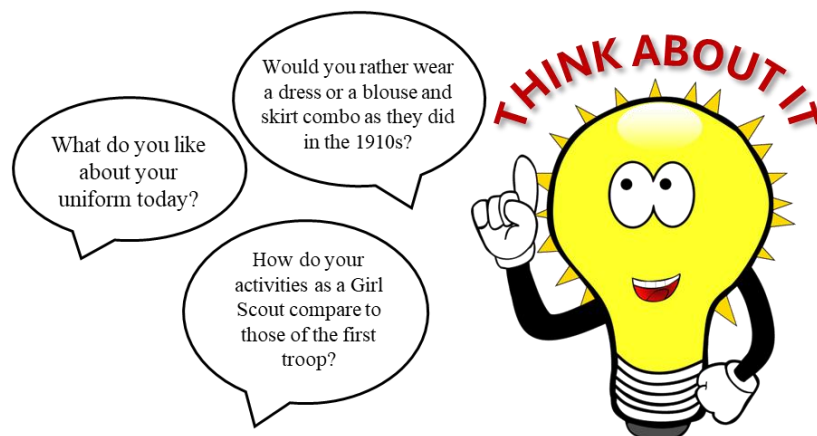
Girl Scouts in the 1910s were busy doing important things. They hiked trails, learned how to build fires, practiced first aid, camped in tents, and served their communities. Their uniforms helped them do all of this. The khaki color didn't show dirt easily, and the simple design allowed girls to climb, walk, and explore freely. These were not clothes for standing still. They were clothes for bold moves and big dreams.

Being a Girl Scout back then took dedication. Girls stitched their uniforms with help from family members, ironed them every week, pinned their troop badges carefully to their collars, and wore tall socks with lace-up boots. Many girls even **walked to meetings**, rain or shine, on dirt roads. Life looked different, but the heart of Girl Scouting was the same — loving the outdoors, helping others, and learning new skills.

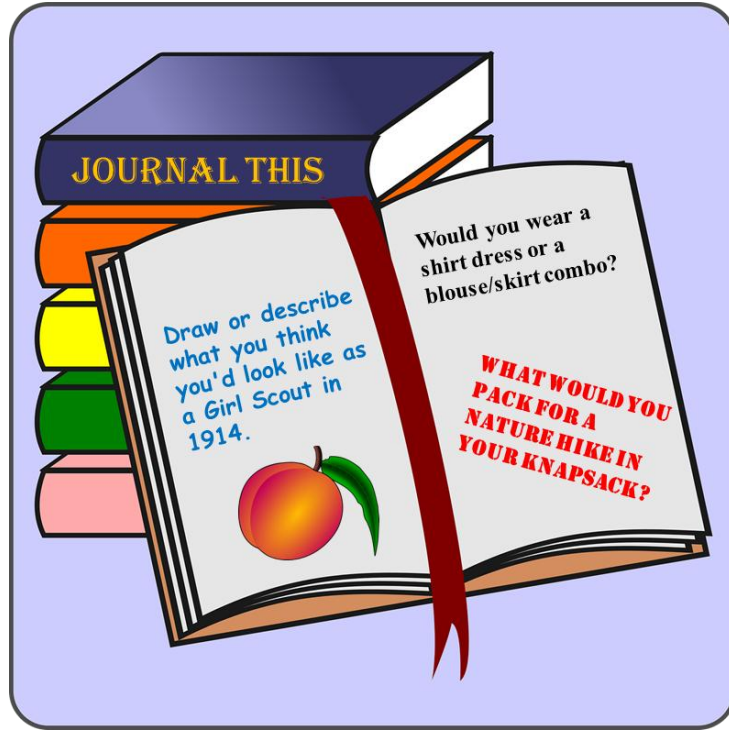


Now, imagine this. It's 1915. You're standing in a grassy field wearing your handmade khaki uniform.

Your badge is pinned neatly to your collar. You're holding a map and a compass, ready to lead your troop on a hike. You can smell the trees and hear birds all around you. You feel confident, curious, and brave. You are a Girl Scout through and through. Sound familiar? That's because even though uniforms have changed, the spirit of Girl Scouts never has.



From navy dresses to khaki adventures, early Girl Scout uniforms tell a story of courage, independence, and leadership. And today, when you put on your uniform, you're wearing a piece of that history — and carrying it forward into the future.



From the very beginning of Girl Scouting in 1912, adult leaders wore uniforms alongside girls. Early leaders — often called *captains* — wore long navy skirts, white blouses, ties, and brimmed hats that closely matched the girls' attire. Wearing a uniform showed authority, professionalism, and unity. Adults were not separate from the Girl Scout experience — they were visible role models, leading by example in both dress and service.

Chapter 2

Time for a Symbol: The 1920s Girl Scout Uniform

As Girl Scouts became more popular, girls across the country were eager to join the movement. In the early years, however, khaki was a common color, and it was not always easy to tell who a Girl Scout was just by looking at their uniform. To solve this, in 1919, a small but meaningful detail was added: a bright green “**GS**” emblem stitched onto the collar of the uniform. This little emblem carried two important messages. First, it identified the wearer as a Girl Scout, and second, it proudly declared, “I’m proud to be one!” The emblem allowed Girl Scouts to stand out and show the world that they belonged to something special.



By the 1920s, Girl Scouts were ready for a complete uniform makeover. Navy blue and dusty khaki were replaced with **official Girl Scout green**, a rich olive shade that symbolized readiness, energy, and confidence. The new uniforms were both practical and stylish. Girls could choose a green **shirtdress** or a **blouse and skirt combo**, both featuring collars, ties, and large pockets for a compass, pencil, or cookie money. These uniforms were designed to look neat and presentable while still allowing girls to hike, camp, and participate in service activities. For the first time, Girl Scouts had a standardized, recognizable look — a look that would continue to evolve but always retain that signature green.



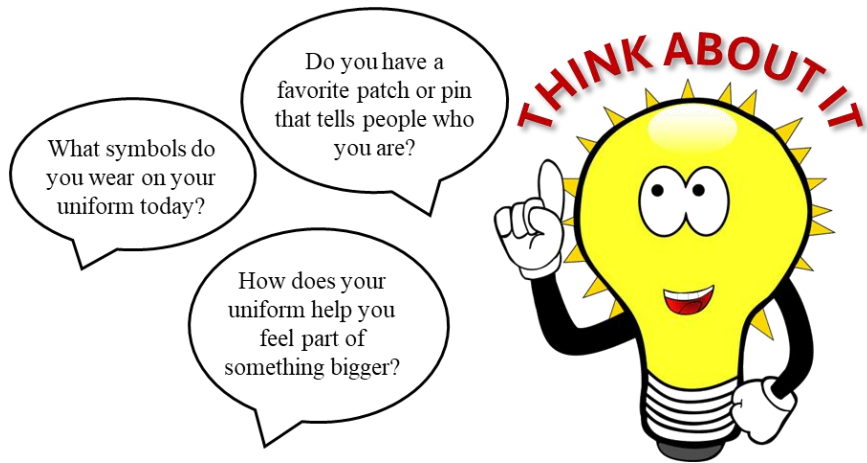
Fun Facts

The green color we know today as “Girl Scout green” has roots in this very era. The 1920s helped shape the **visual identity of Girl Scouts** that we still recognize today.

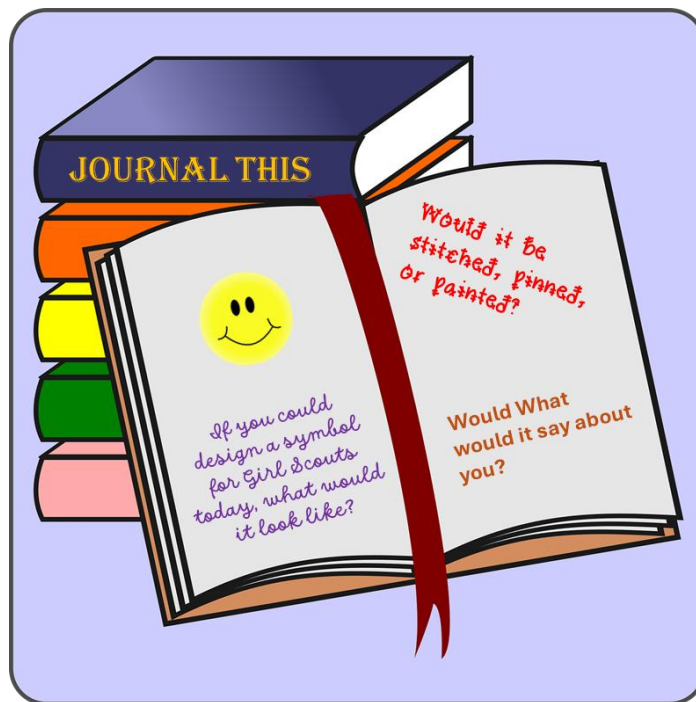
Older Girl Scouts in the 1920s sometimes wore **military-style hats**, reflecting the popular service uniforms of the time. These hats added structure to the uniform and made girls feel confident and powerful. Combined with ties, belts, and neatly pressed dresses, the full ensemble projected a sense of pride, leadership, and purpose.



The introduction of symbols, practical features, and a distinctive color in the 1920s shows how Girl Scouts balanced style with function. Uniforms were more than just clothing; they represented membership, pride, and readiness for adventure. Today, when Girl Scouts wear their uniforms with patches, pins, and emblems, they carry on the same traditions of leadership, service, and outdoor fun that started over a century ago.



In imagining the 1920s, one can picture a Girl Scout standing before her troop, her tie neatly tied and the green “GS” emblem bright on her collar. She is preparing for a flag ceremony or a camping trip, feeling confident, proud, and part of a community that encourages courage, curiosity, and kindness. The 1920s uniform reminds us that although styles may change, the spirit of Girl Scouting — leadership, service, and adventure — remains the same.



As Girl Scout uniforms became more standardized in the 1920s, adult uniforms followed the same olive-green palette. Leaders wore tailored skirts, blouses, jackets, and official insignia. Their uniforms mirrored the girls' styles but with a more formal, professional cut. This helped communities easily recognize Girl Scout leaders during ceremonies, parades, and public service events.

Chapter 3

Grace Green is the New Khaki: The 1920s and 1930s Girl Scout Uniform

In **1928**, the Girl Scouts made a stylish and exciting switch from khaki to **official Girl Scout green**. This fresh new color helped girls stand out and feel united, giving the organization a recognizable identity. While the basic styles — shirt dresses and blouse-and-skirt combinations — remained familiar, the uniforms now featured a little extra flair. Neat collars and shiny buttons, smart belts, and matching ties made the uniforms look sharp, and berets became a trendy accessory. This was the decade when green became the signature color of Girl Scouts, a color that continues to symbolize the organization today.



The 1930s were a challenging time for many families because of the **Great Depression**, yet Girl Scouts remained determined and service minded. Girls wore their olive-green uniforms proudly while helping others in many ways: planting gardens, donating food and supplies, sewing or knitting clothing, assisting younger children and neighbors, and volunteering in their communities. The uniform reflected this sense of purpose — it was built to look neat while being practical and ready for action.

Fun Facts

🧺 Many girls in this era only had one uniform, and they took *great care* of it — ironing it, polishing their shoes, and wearing it with pride to every meeting and service project.

🍋 Around 1935, Girl Scout Mariners started to become a thing, due to their love of water and service.

Older Girl Scouts often added **military-style hats or berets** to their uniforms, giving the outfit a more official look. These accessories symbolized that girls were stepping into **leadership roles**, showing that wearing the uniform was more than just about clothing — it represented responsibility, pride, and service.



Uniforms in the 1920s and 1930s were more than just a style statement. They were a symbol of belonging, purpose, and readiness to serve others. Today, when Girl Scouts wear their green uniforms, they continue the tradition of leadership, community service, and pride that girls in the 1920s and 1930s embraced.



Imagine standing proudly with your troop at a flag ceremony in the 1930s. Your green dress is freshly ironed, your tie is perfect, and your beret is perched just right. You look sharp and feel confident — not just because of how neat your uniform is, but because you know you are doing something meaningful for your community. Even during difficult times, Girl Scouts showed that courage, kindness, and leadership are timeless values, carried forward with every stitch of their green uniforms.



Chapter 4

Girl Scouts in a Time of War: The 1940s

The world changed again in the **1940s** as World War II affected families and communities across the globe. During this difficult time, people were asked to work together, support one another, and give their best. Girl Scouts rose to the challenge. Whether they lived in small towns or large cities, girls in green uniforms were everywhere, helping their communities and showing what service and courage truly looked like.

Throughout the war, Girl Scouts played an important role at home. Wearing their sturdy green uniforms, girls collected food and canned goods, assembled care packages for soldiers, knitted socks and mittens, planted victory gardens, and helped families in need. They also wrote letters, organized donation drives, and offered hope during uncertain times. These girls were helpers, heroes, and encouragers, and they wore their uniforms with pride as they served others.



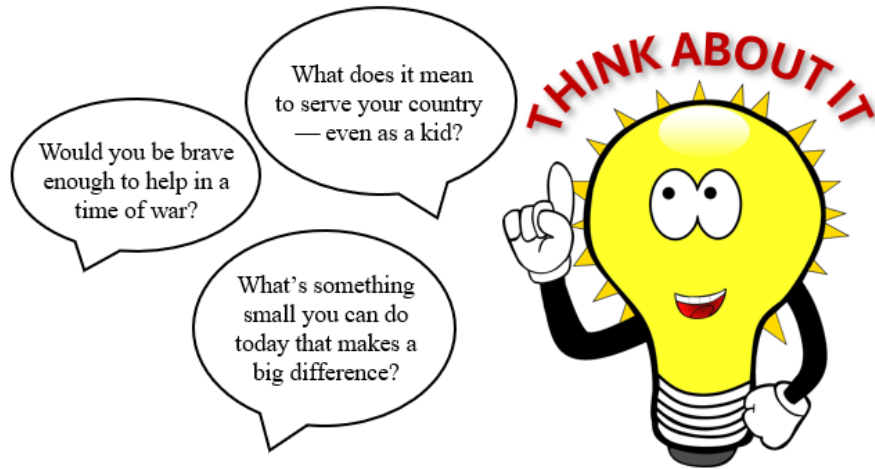
Fun Facts

🌐 During WWII, some Girl Scouts earned special wartime badges, like those for knitting, civil defense, and community service. Their sashes told stories of courage and commitment.

During this busy and brave decade, Girl Scout uniforms needed to keep up. The design stayed mostly the same — green dresses with collars, belts, and hats — but the materials became tougher and more durable. Uniforms were made to handle long days of service and hard work. In photographs from this era, you might see girls wearing crisp green dresses, matching ties and hats, neatly polished shoes, and confident smiles. No matter what was happening in the world, Girl Scouts were always prepared to help.



Even in hard times, Girl Scouts did more than survive — they thrived by serving others. The uniform became a symbol of action rather than just appearance. It showed the world that Girl Scouts cared that they were leaders, and that they were ready for anything. Wearing the uniform meant stepping up when help was needed most.



Imagine standing outside your school during the 1940s, collecting canned goods for families or soldiers. People passing by smile when they see your green uniform because they know that when a Girl Scout shows up, something good is about to happen. The Girl Scouts of the 1940s remind us that courage, kindness, and service can shine even in the hardest moments, and that young people can make a real difference when they choose to help others.



During World War II, adult leaders' uniforms reflected the seriousness of the moment. Their green attire became more **utilitarian and durable**, often including jackets, sensible shoes, and minimal accessories. Leaders wore their uniforms while coordinating victory gardens, ration drives, and home-front service projects, reinforcing the idea that Girl Scouts — girls and adults alike — were part of the national effort.

Chapter 5

Girl Scout Glamour Begins: The 1950s

The **1950s** were a time of high fashion, high standards, and polished style, and Girl Scouts were not left out of the spotlight. During this decade, Girl Scout uniforms received a glamorous update that blended fashion with purpose. For the first time, a well-known professional fashion designer helped shape the look of Girl Scout uniforms, proving that girls could look stylish while still leading, serving, and making a difference.



A famous designer named **Mainbocher**, known for creating clothing for royalty and celebrities, designed a brand-new uniform specifically for **Senior Girl Scouts**. The result was a look that felt both elegant and strong. The uniform featured a fitted green dress with clean lines, a stylish cowhide belt, and a matching cap. Every detail was polished and professional, creating a uniform that looked ready for a fashion runway while still being practical enough for service projects. It was Girl Scout glamour with strength, confidence, and purpose.

Not every Girl Scout wore a designer uniform, but girls at every age level in the 1950s shared a common look of neatness and pride. Intermediate Girl Scouts wore classic green skirts paired with short-sleeved blouses, tidy collars, and belts. For special occasions, girls added white gloves, tights, and shiny shoes. Everything matched, from their accessories to their positive attitudes. Wearing the uniform was not just about fashion; it was about showing respect, standing tall, and feeling proud to represent leadership and service.



Fun Facts

👗 Designer Mainbocher's uniform for Senior Girl Scouts was so sharp and tailored, it even caught the attention of fashion magazines. It was proof that Girl Scouts weren't just making a difference — they were making a statement.

💎 It was during this time that the Badge Sash was first introduced as an alternative method of sewing badges onto the sleeves of the uniforms.

The 1950s brought a polished, professional look for adult Girl Scout leaders. Women wore **structured green suits, skirts, blouses, gloves, and hats**, reflecting post-war expectations of leadership and professionalism. Adult uniforms now clearly distinguish leaders while still matching the elegance of the girls' updated uniforms. Wearing the uniform signaled credibility, pride, and commitment.

Chapter 6

Fashion Meets Freedom: The 1960s Girl Scout Uniform

The 1960s were a time of bold ideas, exciting changes, and creative new styles. As the world shifted, the Girl Scout uniform changed too, reflecting the energy, freedom, and confidence of the decade. The structured, fitted dresses of earlier years were replaced with designs that allowed girls to move, explore, and lead more freely. Fashion in the 1960s was about comfort and expression, and Girl Scout uniforms followed that same spirit.

During this decade, Girl Scouts wore shift dresses and jumper styles that were loose-fitting, comfortable, and easy to move in. The uniforms featured brighter colors, bolder cuts, and simpler shapes. These designs did more than follow fashion trends — they helped girls feel confident as they ran, climbed, laughed, and took on new challenges. For the first time, uniforms truly moved with the girls who wore them.



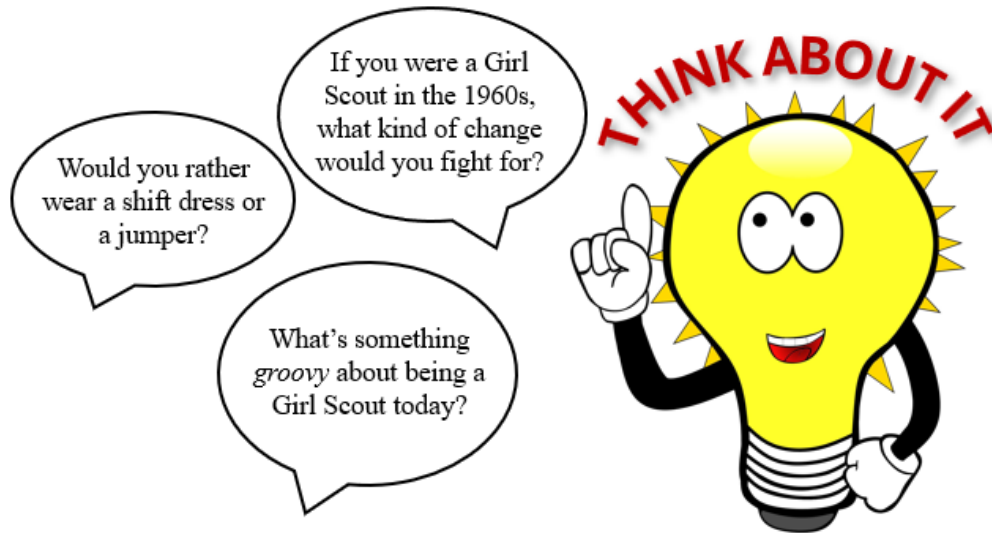
The 1960s were also a time when girls began stepping more boldly into the spotlight. Girl Scouts participated in marches for civil rights, explored new interests in science and technology, and became inspired by space exploration. Many girls dreamed of becoming astronauts, scientists, engineers, and leaders, and some of those dreams later became reality. Whether they were coding, calculating, or camping, Girl Scouts proved that girls could do anything they set their minds to.

Fun Facts

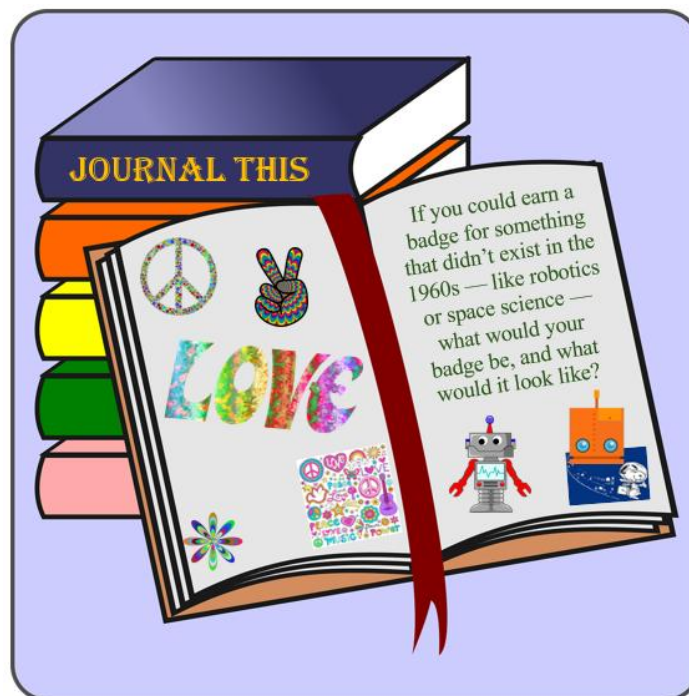
🌐 In the 1960s, Girl Scouts began exploring space-themed badgework and programs, inspiring future scientists and astronauts like Dr. Kathryn Sullivan — the first American woman to walk in space (and a former Girl Scout!).

Uniforms during this era were designed for action and purpose. Lightweight, breathable fabrics and shorter sleeves made it easy to stay active, while bright sashes proudly displayed earned badges. Girl Scouts wore their uniforms to cookie sales, community service projects, STEM events, marches, and ceremonies. The uniform became a symbol of movement, confidence, and growing girl power.

Brownie Girl Scouts in the 1960s kept a sweet and classic look with brown jumper dresses, beanie hats, and simple designs. Even the youngest Girl Scouts were part of a larger movement focused on kindness, curiosity, and positive change.



Imagine presenting a science fair project on the solar system while wearing a bright green jumper and a sash full of badges. As you look around the room, you see excitement, possibility, and hope. The Girl Scouts of the 1960s remind us that uniforms can represent freedom, creativity, and ambition. They show us that every journey — whether to the stars or to a better world — can begin with curiosity, courage, and confidence.



Chapter 7

Big News: Pants Are In! The 1970s Girl Scout Uniform

The 1970s brought big changes to fashion, freedom, and self-expression — and Girl Scouts were ready for all of it. After decades of wearing mostly skirts and dresses, Girl Scouts spoke up and asked for more choices. For the first time in history, pants became an official part of the Girl Scout uniform. This change marked a new era of confidence and independence, showing that Girl Scouts could dress in ways that matched their activities, personalities, and goals.

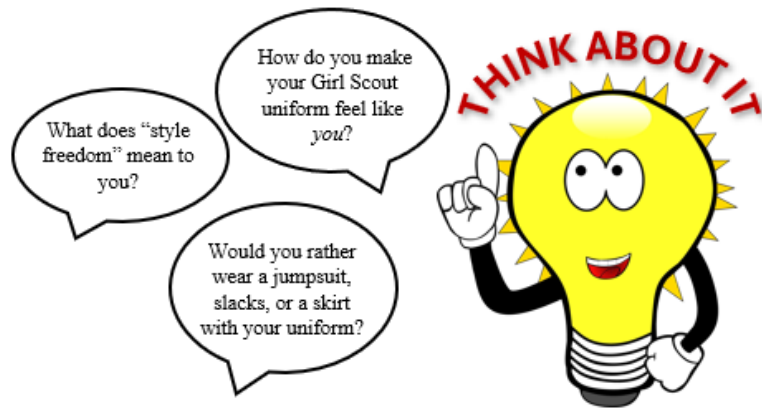


With pants officially included, Girl Scouts now had many options. Girls could wear green slacks, white or colorful shirts, bright scarves, berets, belts, and even one-piece jumpsuits. These new uniform pieces reflected the growing belief that girls deserved comfort, flexibility, and freedom of choice. The uniform was no longer one single outfit — it became a collection of pieces that could be styled in different ways.

Fun Facts

A Girl Scouts wore green corduroy pants, striped shirts, and even bell-bottoms (wide-bottomed pants that were super popular in the 70s). The uniform became something fun and flexible - just like the girls who wore it!

The mix-and-match style of the 1970s allowed Girl Scouts to dress for any occasion. Girls wore slacks, sashes, and bright tops while selling cookies, jumpsuits and sneakers for camping trips, or neat shirts with badge vests for troop meetings. Even as styles changed, one thing stayed the same: the sash or vest became the most important and recognizable part of the uniform, proudly displaying the badges that represented each girl's hard work and achievements.



More than ever, uniforms in the 1970s were about individuality. Girl Scouts could choose clothing that made them feel confident, showed their personality, and allowed them to move, lead, and shine. The uniform still represented service and leadership, but now it also said, "This is who I am — and I'm a Girl Scout."



Imagine marching in a community parade with your troop, wearing green slacks, a crisp white shirt, and a sash covered in badges. You add a colorful scarf for a little flair, and as you walk, you smile because your uniform feels just right. The 1970s proved that Girl Scout uniforms could be comfortable, functional, and expressive — all at the same time.

This decade opened the door to even more relaxed and modern styles in the years to come. As Girl Scouts moved forward into the 1980s, uniforms continued to evolve, blending comfort with pride and keeping the focus on service, leadership, and being totally yourself.



Just like girls, adult leaders gained **the option to wear pants** in the 1970s. This marked a major shift toward comfort and equality. Adult uniforms became mix-and-match, with green slacks, blouses, scarves, and jackets. Many leaders now wore official pins or vests instead of full uniforms, signaling the beginning of more flexible adult attire.

Chapter 8

The Decade of Bold Moves: The 1980s Girl Scout Uniform

The 1980s were bright, bold, and full of personality, and Girl Scout uniforms changed to match the energy of the decade. Stiff collars and perfectly matched outfits were left behind, making room for relaxed styles and flexible combinations. The new uniform pieces allowed Girl Scouts to dress for whatever the day's adventure might bring while still proudly showing who they were.



During this time, Girl Scouts often wore green or white polo shirts paired with khaki skirts, pants, or shorts. Comfortable sneakers or loafers replaced dress shoes, and sweatshirts or jackets featuring troop numbers and patches became popular. These updates made uniforms more practical for hiking, crafting, meetings, and community service. Girls could move easily and feel comfortable without losing their recognizable Girl Scout look.

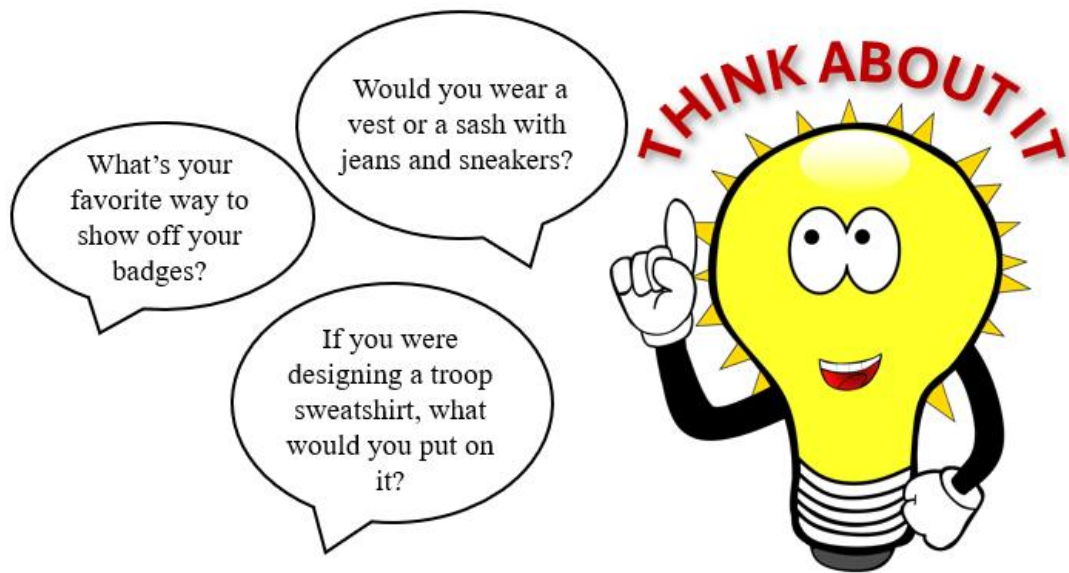
The 1980s introduced a new kind of style for Girl Scouts — one that focused on comfort, choice, and flexibility. Uniforms became easy to layer, allowing girls to wear a sash over a shirt and sweatshirt or add a jacket when needed. The look was casual, but the meaning stayed the same. Wearing the uniform still sent a clear message of pride, accomplishment, and belonging.

🌟 Fun Facts 🌟



In 1984, Girl Scouts launched the Daisy level program for 5-year-olds or girls in kindergarten.

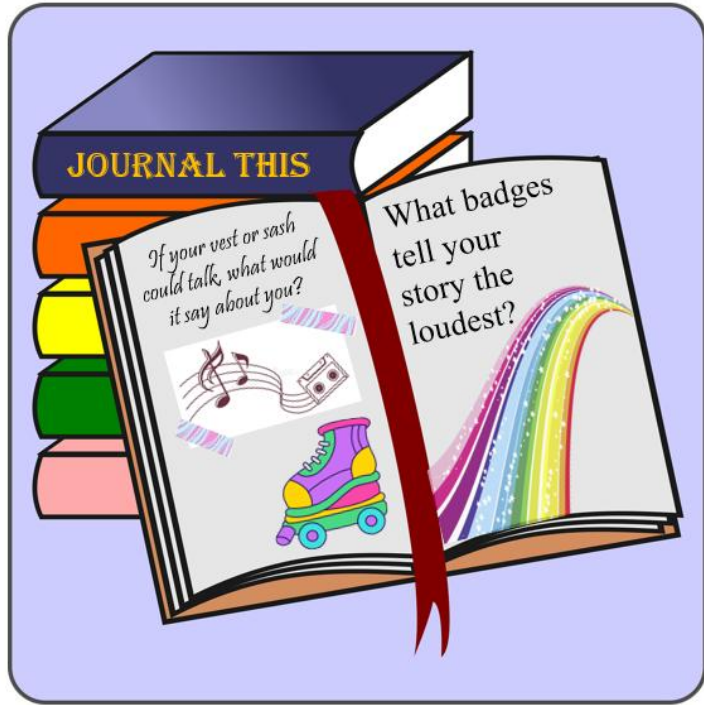
During this decade, the sash or vest became the true centerpiece of the uniform. Girls often wore their sashes or vests over everyday clothes, even jeans, instantly turning any outfit into a Girl Scout uniform. Badges and patches told each girl's unique story, showing her hard work, skills, and experiences.



Imagine a Girl Scout in the 1980s wearing her troop hoodie with a sash layered on top, patches shining, and confidence in every step. Whether hosting a fundraiser, leading a craft table, or helping with cleanup, she looked comfortable, capable, and proud.

The 1980s proved that Girl Scout uniforms could be fun, bold, and activity-ready while still honoring tradition. By focusing on comfort, confidence, and creativity, the uniforms of this decade showed that no matter how styles change, the heart of Girl Scouting — service, leadership, and pride — always remains strong.





Chapter 9

Uniform Your Way: The 1990s Girl Scout Uniform

In the **1990s**, comfort and choice were no longer extras in Girl Scouting — they became the new normal. This decade marked a shift away from a single “official” uniform look and toward flexible options that allowed Girl Scouts to express their personalities while staying true to the organization’s values. Uniforms were designed to fit real lives, real activities, and real girls.



Instead of being limited to one style, Girl Scouts could choose from a wide range of uniform pieces. Vests, sashes, and tunics were all acceptable, and they could be worn with jeans, khaki pants, skirts, or shorts. Sneakers and loafers replaced dress shoes, while sweatshirts, troop jackets, and polo shirts became common. Accessories like headbands and scrunchies added personal flair, proving that style could live right alongside responsibility.

Fun Facts

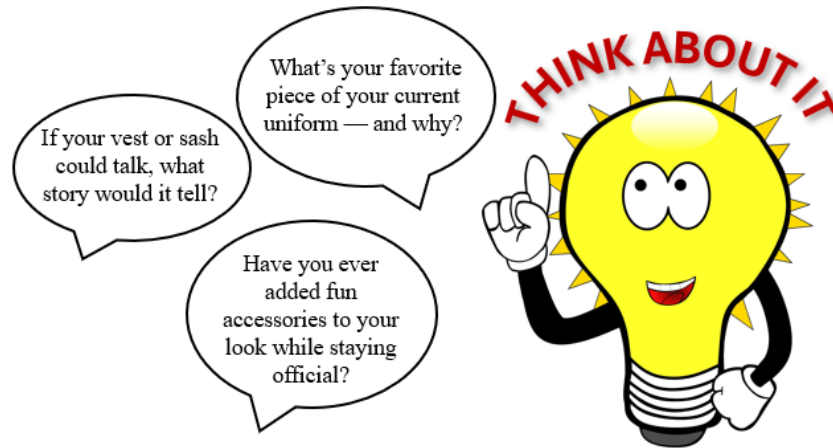
Girls in the 1990s began to mix official uniform pieces with personal style – like pairing their vest with jeans and sneakers or wearing a troop sweatshirt on a service project.

Even with all this variety, one thing remained constant: the **vest or sash**. These pieces became the true symbol of the Girl Scout uniform in the 1990s. No matter what was worn underneath, the moment a girl put on her vest or sash—covered in badges, patches, and pins — she was officially in uniform. Each badge told a story of effort, learning, and achievement, proudly saying, “I did that.”



The 1990s were also a time that celebrated identity and individuality, and Girl Scout uniforms reflected that spirit. A Junior might wear a sash over a troop hoodie, while a Cadette paired her vest with favorite jeans. Brownies often chose tunics with sneakers, and Ambassadors proudly wore their uniforms to school on meeting days. There were guidelines, but there were no limits on expression, only the expectation that badges be worn with pride.

Troop photos from the 1990s captured this perfectly. Girls stood together in many different outfits, hairstyles, and shoes, yet every one of them wore a vest or sash. The uniform was no longer about looking exactly the same — it was about belonging. The message was clear: **unity mattered more than uniformity**.

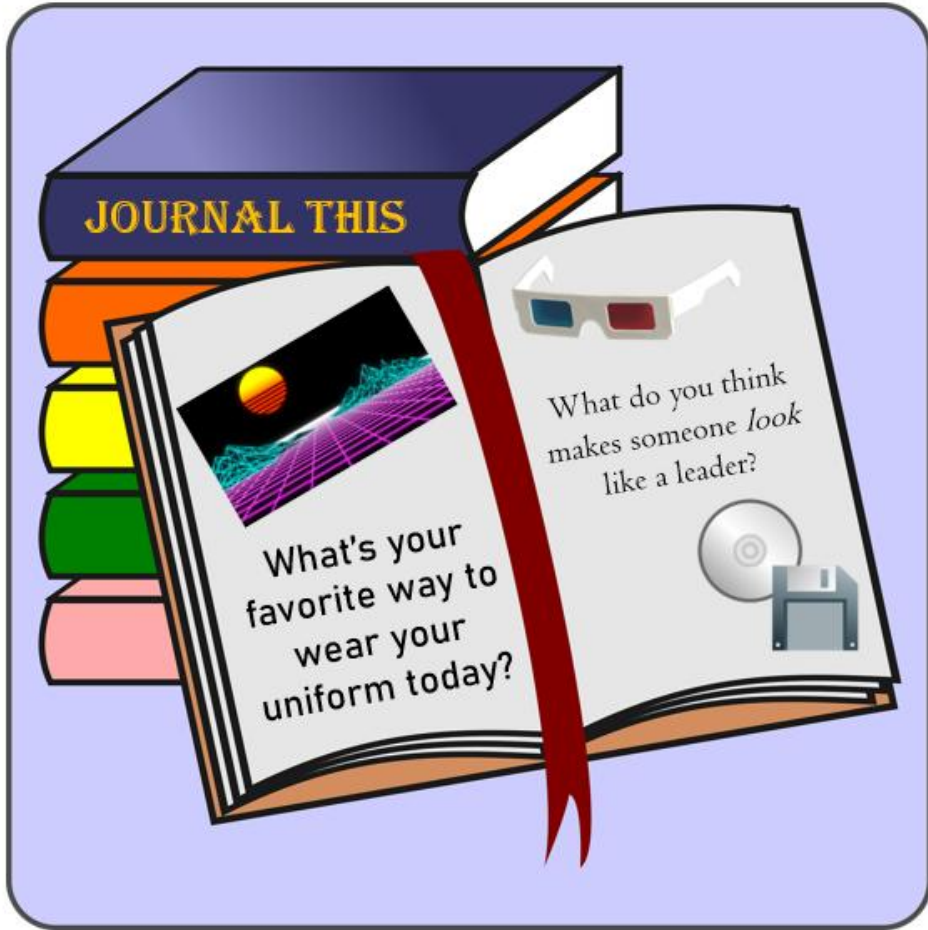


The colors of the decade stayed true to tradition — Girl Scout green, white, and khaki — while the style leaned toward practical, personal, and proud. The purpose of the uniform remained unchanged: to show leadership, service, and confidence in everyday life.



Picture a Girl Scout finishing a troop meeting at school on a Friday afternoon. She's wearing jeans, her vest full of badges, and her hair pulled back after a busy day. As she heads out to volunteer in her community, someone notices her uniform and asks, "Wow — you're a Girl Scout?" She smiles and answers proudly, "Absolutely."

The 1990s proved that Girl Scout uniforms could adapt to the times while still honoring tradition. By blending comfort, identity, and accomplishment, the uniforms of this decade showed that leadership doesn't require one look — just confidence, commitment, and pride in who you are.



In the 1990s, the **adult vest became the most recognizable uniform piece** for volunteers. Rather than full uniforms, adults wore vests adorned with pins, service awards, council identifiers, and insignia. This allowed leaders to participate comfortably while still showing pride and belonging. The message was clear: Girl Scouts are for life.

Chapter 10

It's All About Options: The Girl Scout Uniform in the 2000s


By the early 2000s, Girl Scouts were ready to take ownership of their uniforms in new and exciting ways. Girls wanted more comfort, more flexibility, and more freedom to show who they were — without losing the pride that came from wearing their badges. In response, the Girl Scout uniform evolved once again, becoming more adaptable than ever before.

For the first time in Girl Scout history, there was no single “right” way to wear the uniform. Instead, girls could choose what worked best for them. Official Girl Scout T-Shirts, vests, sashes, and tunics were all acceptable options, and they could be worn over or as everyday clothing. Jeans, leggings, skirts, and shorts



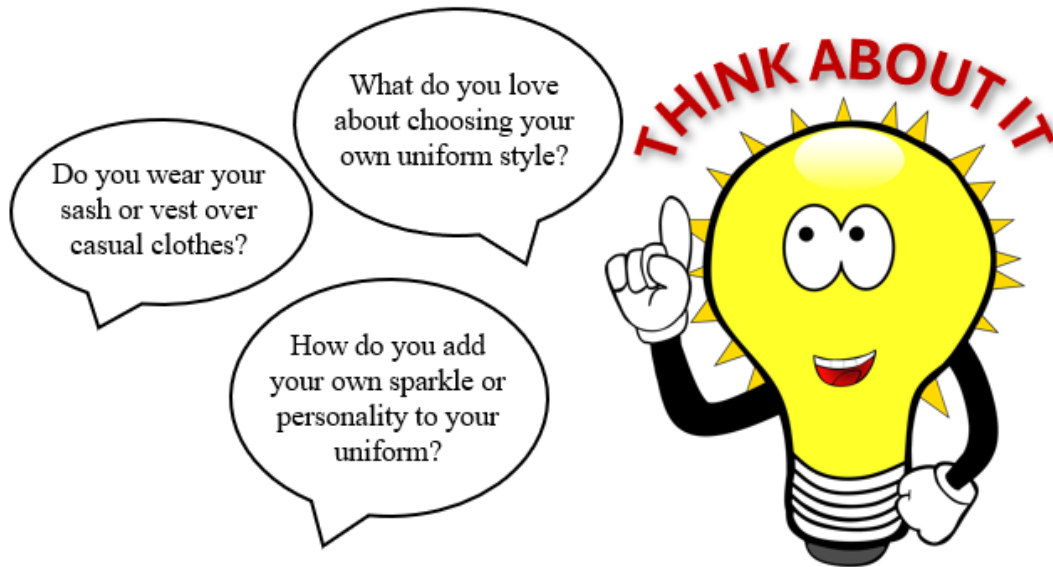
became common pairings, making it easy for girls to move from school to meetings to service projects. Hairstyles, headbands, and favorite sneakers completed the look, allowing each Girl Scout to feel comfortable and confident while staying officially in uniform.

Fun Facts

 The uniform handbook and badge guides in the 2000s encouraged girls to think about how they represented themselves. It wasn't just about matching – it was about meaning.

This flexibility did more than change fashion, it allowed girls to express their identities, cultures, and confidence. The uniform became a reflection of the individual wearing it, while still connecting her to the larger Girl Scout community. No matter how it was styled, the vest or sash remained a powerful symbol of achievement, displaying badges that told stories of leadership, service, and skill-building.

Perhaps the most meaningful change of the 2000s was the focus on inclusion. Girl Scout uniforms became available in more sizes, shapes, and fits, helping ensure that every girl could participate fully and feel good in her uniform. Comfort and accessibility mattered just as much as appearance. Whether a Girl Scout was volunteering in her community, leading a Take Action project, or heading out on her first camping trip, she could choose a uniform style that matched both the activity and her personality.

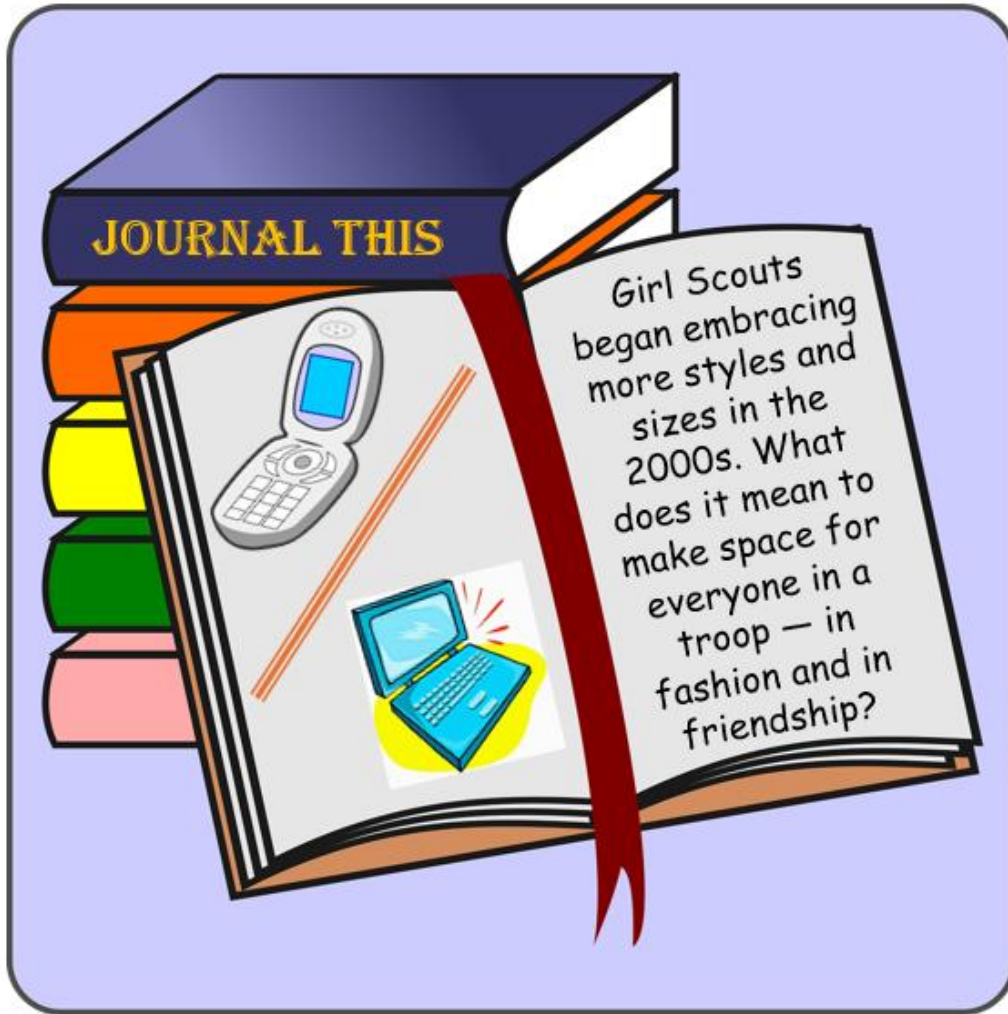


The look of the 2000s uniform was casual, flexible, and focused on the girl herself. Girl Scout green remained important, but the overall vibe was relaxed and welcoming. The purpose of the uniform expanded beyond tradition to include self-expression, belonging, and confidence.



Imagine a Girl Scout getting ready for her first big service project. She pulls on her troop hoodie, slips her vest over her favorite outfit, and ties her hair back with a trusted scrunchie. Her badges show everything she has learned, and her smile says she is ready to lead.

The 2000s proved that when girls are given choices and included fully, they shine even brighter. The uniform became more than something to wear — it became a statement that Girl Scouting is for every girl, exactly as she is.



As Girl Scouts emphasized inclusion and accessibility, adult uniform options expanded. Vests came in more sizes and styles, and official pins replaced required attire. Leaders could dress for their roles — whether camping, presenting, or mentoring — while still representing Girl Scouts with pride and professionalism.

Chapter 11

2010–Today: Fierce, Fresh, and Future-Ready

Today's Girl Scout uniforms are designed for trailblazers, changemakers, and dreamers shaping the world right now. Whether a girl is a Daisy, Brownie, Junior, Cadette, Senior, or Ambassador, there is a uniform that fits both her mission and her personal style. Modern uniforms are no longer about matching perfectly — they are about meaning, confidence, and pride.



Girl Scouts today wear vests, sashes, or tunics layered over their own clothes — jeans, leggings, skirts, or whatever makes them feel strong and ready to lead. Sneakers, boots, favorite jackets, and troop shirts all find their place alongside badges and patches that tell powerful stories. Each badge represents skills learned, challenges faced, and service

given. Together, they form a visual reminder that there is no wrong way to be a Girl Scout — and the uniform proves it.

Fun Facts

🍌 Today's Girl Scout uniform is made to last through troop meetings, school days, service events, and cookie season – because the modern Girl Scout is busy making things happen!

Over more than a century, Girl Scout uniforms have evolved alongside the girls who wore them. From long navy dresses in 1912, to khaki hiking skirts in 1914, to olive-green jumpers, corduroy slacks, designer belts, bright polos, and mix-and-match styles, each era reflected the world girls were growing into. Today's tunics worn over leggings and badge-covered vests paired with sneakers continue that legacy. No matter the decade, the message has remained the same: "I am here. I am growing. I am making a difference."



Uniforms stitch generations together, creating a living tapestry of service, courage, and sisterhood. A Girl Scout in the 1930s planted gardens to help feed her community. A Girl Scout in the 1950s stepped into leadership wearing gloves and heels. A Girl Scout in the 1970s tied a colorful scarf before leading her troop. A Girl Scout in the 1990s slipped on her sash before heading to school. And today, a Girl Scout wears her vest —

covered in her own story — while leading projects, earning awards, and dreaming of what comes next. Each one wears a different style, but all are connected by the same promise and purpose.



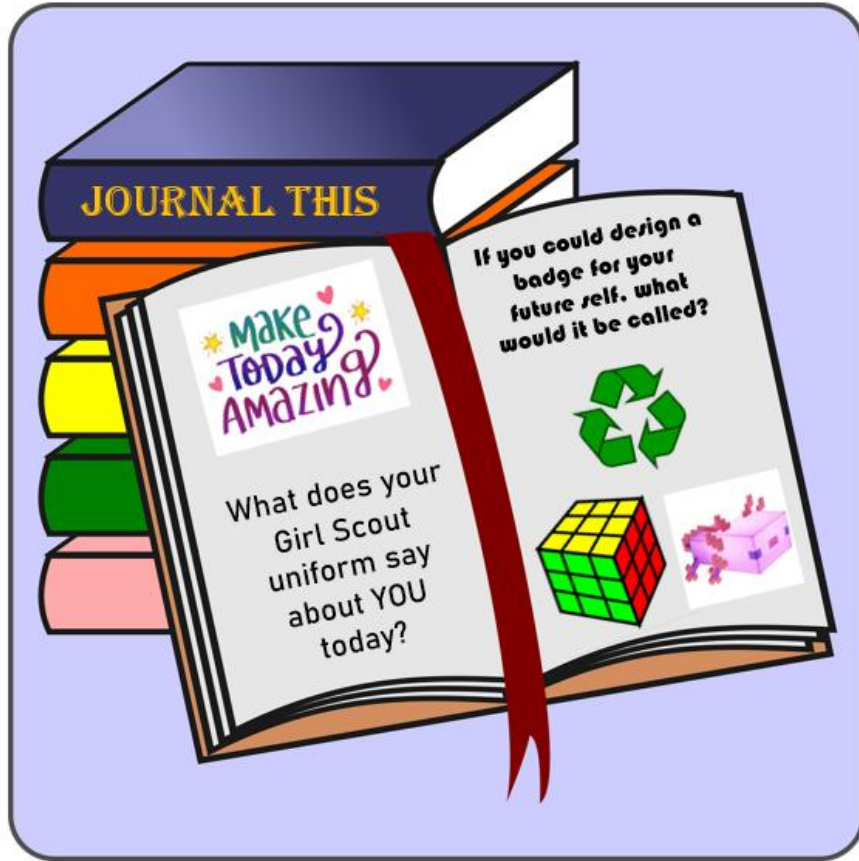
Today's uniform celebrates individuality while strengthening unity. Some girls carefully arrange their badges in neat rows, while others create colorful patterns. Some wear their sash everywhere; others add troop shirts, favorite jackets, or creative accessories. Styles may differ, but every uniform says the same thing: "I belong."

No matter how it looks, the Girl Scout uniform will always stand for showing up — for yourself and for others. It represents service done with kindness, leadership rooted in strength and compassion, and growth that continues far beyond what has already been earned. A uniform is worn not just for what a Girl Scout has accomplished, but for who she is becoming.



As Girl Scouts look ahead, future uniforms will continue to change, reflecting new ideas, new challenges, and new dreams. But the heart of the uniform will remain the same. It will always symbolize courage, confidence, character, and community.

You've traveled through more than 100 years of Girl Scout style — from service dresses to space dreams, cookie caps to STEM patches. As the journey continues, one truth remains clear: the uniform doesn't make you a Girl Scout. The way you wear it — the pride, purpose, and passion behind it, shows the world that you are a Girl Scout.



Every decade, adult uniforms have evolved just like girl uniforms — shifting with culture, comfort, and purpose. What has never changed is **why adults wear them**: to show commitment, support, and belief in girls.

Whether wearing a full uniform in 1915 or a vest and pins today, adult Girl Scouts continue to carry the Promise forward proving that leadership, service, and sisterhood have no age limit.



Section II

Wearing Your Girl Scout Story



"Your Girl Scout uniform shows how much you've accomplished—and that you're ready for what's next. And each part of your Girl Scout uniform is as unique as you are."

- Girl Scouts of the USA

Chapter 12

Uniforms for Trailblazers: The Girl Scout Uniform Today

Today's Girl Scout uniform is designed for trailblazers — girls who dream big, take action, and lead with purpose. From the very first Daisy petal to the highest honors of the Gold Award, the uniform has evolved to support every Girl Scout's journey while leaving room for personal style and self-expression.

Each level of Girl Scouting has a uniform piece that marks both belonging and growth. Daisies wear tunics or vests that introduce them to the tradition of earning and displaying achievements. Brownies through Ambassadors choose between vests and sashes, which become visual records of their hard work, leadership, and service. Pins, patches, and badges fill these pieces, telling powerful stories of skills learned, challenges overcome, and goals achieved.

Just as important as what the uniform includes is how it is worn. Today's Girl Scouts mix their uniform pieces with everyday clothing — jeans, leggings, skirts, sneakers, or boots — creating a look that is comfortable, confident, and uniquely their own. Hairstyles, accessories, and footwear vary from girl to girl, but one thing remains constant: pride. The modern uniform reflects a simple truth — there is no single way to “look” like a Girl Scout. There is only one way to be one: show up, try your best, and lead with kindness.

The message of today's uniform is powerful. It says, “I earned these awards.” It says, “I am learning and growing every day.” It says, “I am a leader who takes action.” More than that, it represents strength, creativity, compassion, and readiness for whatever comes next. A vest, sash, or tunic connects each girl to a global sisterhood committed to making the world a better place.

Imagine standing on a stage, ready to accept a community leadership award. You are wearing your official uniform filled with badges that reflect years of effort and service. Behind you, your troop smiles with pride. In that moment, your uniform does more than complete an outfit — it tells your story.

The Girl Scout uniform today is bold, flexible, and future-focused. It celebrates empowerment, recognition, and personal pride. Most importantly, it fits everyone — Daisies through Adults — just as they are. As Girl Scouts continue to lead, innovate, and inspire, their uniforms stand as a reminder that every trailblazer's journey is worth seeing, celebrating, and honoring.

Today, adult uniforms are **completely optional but deeply meaningful**. Many volunteers wear adult vests, scarves, insignia tabs, or official pins during ceremonies, training, and special events. These pieces honor years of service and reinforce the idea that Girl Scouts doesn't end at graduation — it grows with you.

Adult leaders stand beside girls not just as mentors, but as living examples of what it means to lead with courage, confidence, and character.

Chapter 13

How to Build Your Girl Scout Uniform

After exploring the history, styles, and meaning behind Girl Scout uniforms, it's time to focus on the most important one of all — yours. A Girl Scout uniform is more than fabric and badges; it is a story you wear, showing who you are, what you've learned, and how you serve. No matter what your level, your uniform is built with purpose and pride, growing alongside you throughout your Girl Scout journey.

Girl Scouts begin building their uniforms at **Daisy** level, where simplicity and joy take center stage. Daisies wear a tunic or vest over their clothes, proudly displaying their Daisy Membership Pin. Colorful petals appear on the front, while fun patches collected from activities and events are placed on the back. Even at this early stage, girls learn that their uniform represents effort, kindness, and belonging.

As girls move into **Brownie** years, their uniforms grow with them. Brownies wear a vest or sash, and their Brownie Membership Pin, official badges, and awards are displayed on the front. Fun patches continue to decorate the back, capturing memories from campouts, service projects, and troop adventures. The uniform becomes a place where accomplishments and experiences come together.

Juniors continue this tradition, wearing a vest or sash and their Girl Scout Membership Pin. Badges and awards fill the front of the uniform, showing growing skills and confidence, while fun patches remain on the back as reminders of friendships and fun. At this stage, the uniform begins to feel like a personal record of growth and leadership.

Cadettes take their uniforms to the next level by adding leadership pins and special awards alongside badges and patches. Wearing a vest or sash with the Girl Scout Membership Pin, girls begin to see their uniform as a reflection of responsibility, service, and emerging leadership. Fun patches still have their place, reminding girls that growth and joy can go hand in hand.

For **Seniors**, the uniform highlights dedication and impact. Badges, patches, service bars, and Bronze or Silver Awards take their place on the vest or sash, alongside the Girl Scout Membership Pin. Each piece represents deeper commitment, teamwork, and meaningful service — proof that leadership is built over time.

At the **Ambassador** level, the uniform becomes a powerful symbol of achievement. Ambassadors wear their vest or sash with the Girl Scout Membership Pin, leadership awards, and the Gold Award if earned. Optional additions such as bridging awards, badges, action pins, and the numeral guards reflect global connection and long-term dedication. At every level, the sash or vest serves as a resume — one filled with courage, confidence, and character.

Girl Scout **Adults** — volunteers, troop leaders, advisors, and council members — also wear uniforms as a sign of commitment and leadership. Adult uniforms were officially introduced in

the 1930s to reflect the growing role of women as mentors and organizers within the movement. Today, adult members may wear a vest, scarf, or official uniform paired with business or casual attire. Adult uniforms display insignia such as the Girl Scout Membership Pin, position pins, and earned awards, symbolizing service, guidance, and lifelong dedication to Girl Scouting. When girls see adults in uniform, they see leadership in action — and a reminder that Girl Scouts doesn't end with graduation.

Wearing a Girl Scout uniform also means being prepared. Before a meeting or event, girls (and adults) learn to check that their uniform is complete, neat, and worn with pride. Keeping it clean, organized, and ready to go shows respect for the organization and for the accomplishments it represents.

Uniforms also invite reflection. Girls are encouraged to think about what they love most about their uniform, how they might design a new piece for the future, and why uniforms help connect people—even when styles change. These conversations help girls understand that uniforms aren't about sameness; they're about shared values and shared purpose.

In the end, uniforms may change with time, but what they stand for never does. Whether a Girl Scout is planting trees, launching rockets, selling cookies, or leading service projects, her uniform represents more than a look — it represents a legacy. When a girl puts on her uniform, she's wearing over 110 years of Girl Scout tradition and stepping into a worldwide sisterhood committed to making the world a better place.

A Girl Scout uniform isn't just something you wear. It's something you become.

Chapter 14

Badge and Patch Placement Guide: Telling Your Story on Your Uniform

Your Girl Scout uniform is more than just a set of clothes — it's a canvas, a storyboard, and a celebration of everything you've accomplished. Every sash, vest, or tunic is a place to display the badges, pins, and patches that reflect your adventures, skills, leadership, and creativity. Learning how to place each award correctly ensures your uniform tells your story clearly and proudly.

For **Daisies** (*Grades K–1*), the focus is on simplicity and recognition. Daisies wear a tunic or vest, with their insignia tab holding the World Trefoil and Daisy Membership Pin, while petals form a flower around the Promise center, each color representing a part of the Girl Scout Law. Badges and awards fit neatly on the front, while fun patches from trips, events, or cookie booths can go on the back. This stage introduces young girls to the idea that their uniforms reflect their achievements.

Brownies (*Grades 2–3*) advance to a sash or vest. Their Brownie Membership Pin and insignia tab anchor the front, accompanied by Brownie badges and awards. Fun patches, including cookie sale or event patches, are placed on the back. Arranging badges in neat rows helps Brownies showcase all they've learned, and triangular Brownie badges are easy to organize for maximum visibility.

Juniors (*Grades 4–5*) continue the pattern of pride and progress. Their uniform includes the Girl Scout Membership Pin, insignia tab, and badges placed in rows alongside awards. Fun and non-award patches remain on the back. A helpful tip is to start placing badges from the bottom of the sash or vest and work upward, leaving room for future achievements.

For **Cadettes** (*Grades 6–8*), uniforms begin highlighting leadership. Cadettes wear a vest or sash with the Girl Scout Membership Pin, insignia tab, awards, badges, and leadership pins such as Program Aide or True North. Fun and participation patches occupy the back. Leadership awards begin to accumulate at this level, giving girls the opportunity to demonstrate their growing influence and commitment.

Seniors (*Grades 9–10*) add depth to their uniforms with service bars, Bronze and Silver Awards, badges, and leadership awards. The Girl Scout Membership Pin marks the front, with participation and fun patches on the back. Major accomplishments like the Bronze and Silver Awards are placed near the top front, signaling pride and dedication.

Finally, **Ambassadors** (*Grades 11–12*) wear the uniform as a symbol of ultimate achievement. Their sash or vest displays the Girl Scout Membership Pin, leadership awards, service bars, bridging awards, pins, and, if earned, the Gold Award prominently at the top. Back patches include fun, participation, swaps, and keepsake pins. At this level, the uniform becomes a testament to a girl's leadership, commitment, and impact.

Adult Girl Scout uniforms follow their own placement guidelines. Adult members wear the Adult Membership Pin and position pins on their vest, accompanied by a scarf, if wanted, along with earned awards and recognitions. Unlike girl uniforms, adult uniforms do not display badges earned in youth; instead, they highlight service, leadership roles, and years of dedication. Adult placement reinforces the idea that leadership evolves—but pride and purpose remain the same.

Knowing where each badge and patch goes ensures your uniform tells a clear story — but resources are available if you're ever unsure. Troop leaders, council diagrams, and the official Girl Scout Badge Placement Guide can help. Visual learners can refer to placement diagrams or videos available online to see exactly how everything should look.

Your uniform is also a place for personal expression. SWAPS (Special Whatchamacallits Affectionately Pinned Somewhere) let you show troop/event spirit, cookie business pins track your goals and achievements, and participation patches commemorate experiences like hikes, zoo visits, or campouts. These additions make your uniform uniquely yours, while still honoring the traditions of Girl Scouting.

Reflecting on your uniform is just as important as organizing it. Think about which badges or patches you are most proud of, what new uniform pieces you might create, and how your uniform represents your values and accomplishments. Imagine wearing your uniform anywhere in the world and showing everyone that you are a Girl Scout — a leader, a helper, and a changemaker.

Mastering your uniform is more than just a practical skill; it's a step toward leadership. Once you know how to wear it with pride, you can take on new challenges: leading a flag ceremony, teaching younger girls how to wear their uniforms, organizing a badge award event, or dreaming big about earning your Bronze, Silver, or Gold Award.

In the end, your sash, vest, or tunic is a badge of honor in itself. It carries over 110 years of Girl Scout tradition, adventure, and sisterhood, and it tells the world exactly who you are, what you've achieved, and the leader you're becoming.

Chapter 15

Wearing Your Girl Scout Story

Your Girl Scout uniform is more than something you wear — it is a visual story of who you are, what you have learned, and how you lead. Every badge, patch, and pin represents effort, growth, and service. When placed correctly, your uniform clearly and proudly tells your Girl Scout story to the world.

The front of your uniform is considered your official story. This is where your most important achievements belong — the awards you earned through dedication, leadership, and skill-building. When someone looks at the front of your vest, sash, or tunic, they should be able to see your Girl Scout level, your commitment to the movement, and the accomplishments that define your journey so far. Proper placement honors your hard work and helps your story be easily understood.

The uniform is divided into meaningful sections, each with its own purpose. The left side of the uniform shows who you are and where your journey has taken you. This side is home to your identification as a Girl Scout and what you have been so far. These awards represent the leadership paths you have explored and the values you have practiced as a Girl Scout. The left side tells the story of growth, discovery, and the experiences that have shaped you along the way.

The right side of the uniform highlights what you have earned. Official level awards are placed here, reflecting the knowledge, perseverance, and service behind each achievement. These badges show the results of your dedication and the skills you continue to build as you move forward in your Girl Scout journey.

Pins play an important role in telling your story and are worn on the insignia tab, which is placed near the top of the uniform. Pins are stacked neatly to reflect membership, global connection, and progression through Girl Scout levels. Higher awards — including the Bronze, Silver, and Gold Awards — are worn on the front of the uniform in their designated locations. These honors represent the highest levels of Girl Scout leadership and should always remain visible and respected.

The back of the uniform tells a different but equally important part of your story. This is where fun patches belong. Fun patches celebrate participation, memories, special events, travel, camp experiences, and troop milestones. Unlike the front, there is no required order on the back of the uniform. This side is personal, creative, and unique — a reflection of the adventures that make your Girl Scout experience special.

As you continue earning badges and awards, you may eventually run out of space on the front of your uniform. When this happens, older or duplicate badges may be moved to the back to make room for current-level achievements. Your troop leader can help you decide how best to organize your uniform while preserving the story it tells.

Wearing your uniform is a responsibility as well as an honor. Keeping it neat, secure, and properly arranged shows respect for yourself, your council, and the generations of Girl Scouts who came before you. Make sure badges and patches are securely attached, pins are fastened safely, and official awards remain uncovered and clearly visible. If you are ever unsure about placement, asking questions is encouraged — learning is always part of the Girl Scout journey.

This is the heart of Wearing Your Girl Scout Story. When worn correctly, your uniform speaks for you. It shows your courage to try new things, your confidence to lead, your character in service to others, and your commitment to making the world a better place. Wear it with pride — because every piece tells a part of your story.

Chapter 16

Daisy Blue Uniform Placement

Girl Scout Daisies may wear either a **Daisy Tunic** or a **Daisy Vest**. Placement rules are similar for both styles. The only difference is spacing and place area due to garment size and shape. All items should be placed neatly, straight, and evenly spaced. See Appendix C for visual diagrams.

*All placement directions will be based on you wearing it.

Daisy Tunic

Front Right Section: Identity and Membership

(This section shows who the Girl Scout is and their participation in Girl Scouting.)

1. **American Flag Patch**

Place at the top right of the tunic. Align the top edge of the patch parallel to the top seam of the tunic so it sits straight and even.

2. **Council Identification Set**

Place directly below the American Flag Patch, centered beneath it. Keep spacing consistent so patches do not touch.

3. **Troop Numerals/Individually Registered Girl (IRG) [Juliettes] Patch**

Place under the council identification. Numerals should be centered and evenly spaced.

4. **Membership Stars with Daisy Discs**

Place beneath the troop numerals in a horizontal row. Use blue Daisy discs. Only include membership stars with Daisy discs for years as a Daisy. Only stars for completed membership years are worn.

5. **My Promise, My Faith Pins (If earned)**

If earned, place below the membership stars. Pins should be secured flat and aligned.

6. **Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins (If earned)**

Place next to, the left of the My Promise, My Faith Pins, if applicable. Multiple pins should be placed side by side neatly.

7. **Safety Award Pin (If earned)**

Place next to, the left of the Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, if earned.

Front Center Section: Daisy-Only Awards

(Reserved exclusively for Daisy program elements.)

1. Promise Center (If earned)

Place the Promise Center in the exact center of the tunic.

2. Daisy Petals (If Earned)

Place petals in a complete circle around the Promise Center in the correct order; the Lupe petal at the top middle and then in a clockwise order, Sunny petal, Zinni petal, Tula petal, Mari petal, Gloria petal, Gerri petal, Clover petal, Rosie petal, and Vi petal. Petals should be placed evenly, with tips pointing outward. Only petals that have been earned should be displayed.

Front Bottom Section: Awards and Badges

(This section shows achievements and recognitions.)

1. World Thinking Day Award (If earned)

Place at the bottom right of the tunic.

2. Daisy Badges (If earned)

Place starting at the bottom right of the tunic next to the World Thinking Day Award and working outward and below as more badges are earned. Badges should be arranged in rows and evenly spaced.

3. I AM Pins (Up to 3, If Applicable)

Place below and to the left of the Petal and Promise Center Set. Pins should be aligned neatly.

Front Left Shoulder Section: Insignia Tab

(This section shows membership affiliations.)

1. Insignia Tab

Worn directly below the left shoulder seam.

2. World Trefoil Pin

Placed at the top of the insignia tab.

3. Girl Scout Daisy Membership Pin

Placed directly below the World Trefoil Pin on the insignia tab.

Back of the Daisy Tunic

Items on the back should be arranged neatly but do not follow the required order.

- Extra Daisy badges that do not fit on the front.
- Fun patches from events, activities, and camps.

Daisy Vest

Front Right Section: Identity and Membership

(This section shows who the Girl Scout is and their participation in Girl Scouting.)

1. American Flag Patch

Place at the top right of the vest. Align the top edge of the patch parallel to the top seam of the vest so it sits straight and even.

2. Council Identification Set

Place directly below the American Flag Patch, centered beneath it. Keep spacing consistent so patches do not touch.

3. Troop Numerals/Individually Registered Girl (IRG) [Juliettes] Patch

Place under the council identification. Numerals should be centered and evenly spaced.

4. Membership Stars with Daisy Discs

Place beneath the troop numerals in a horizontal row. Use blue Daisy discs. Only include membership stars with Daisy discs for years as a Daisy. Only stars for completed membership years are worn.

5. My Promise, My Faith Pins (If earned)

If earned, place below the membership stars. Pins should be secured flat and aligned.

6. Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the My Promise, My Faith Pins, if applicable. Multiple pins should be placed side by side neatly.

7. Safety Award Pin (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, if earned.

Front Left Section: Insignia Tab and Daisy-Only Awards

(This section shows membership affiliations and exclusive Daisy program elements.)

1. Insignia Tab

Worn directly below the left shoulder seam. Top of the insignia tab adjacent to the top of the American Flag Patch.

2. World Trefoil Pin

Placed at the top of the insignia tab.

3. Girl Scout Daisy Membership Pin

Placed directly below the World Trefoil Pin on the insignia tab.

4. Promise Center (If earned)

Place the Promise Center in the exact center left of the vest.

5. Daisy Petals (If Earned)

Place petals in a complete circle around the Promise Center in the correct order; the Lupe petal at the top middle and then in a clockwise order, Sunny petal, Zinni petal, Tula petal, Mari petal, Gloria petal, Gerri petal, Clover petal, Rosie petal, and Vi petal. Petals should be placed evenly, with tips pointing outward. Only petals that have been earned should be displayed.

6. I AM Pins (Up to 3, If Applicable)

Place below and to the right of the Petal and Promise Center Set, near the opening of the vest. Pins should be aligned neatly.

Front Bottom Section: Awards and Badges

(This section shows achievements and recognitions.)

1. World Thinking Day Award (If earned)

Place at the bottom right of the vest.

2. Daisy Badges (If earned)

Place starting at the bottom right of the vest next to the World Thinking Day Award and working outward as more badges are earned. Badges should be arranged in a row and evenly spaced.

Back of the Daisy Vest

Items on the back should be arranged neatly but do not follow a required order.

- Extra Daisy badges that do not fit on the front.
- Fun patches from events, activities, and camps.

Chapter 17

Brownie Brown Uniform Placement

At the Brownie level, Scouts transition from petals to **earned badges**. While more items appear on the uniform, placement is still intentionally simple to allow room for growth. Brownie uniforms should look organized, not crowded. Girl Scout Brownies may wear either a **Brownie Vest** or a **Brownie Sash**. Both styles follow the same placement logic, but the layout differs due to garment design. See Appendix D for visual diagrams.

*All placement directions will be based on you wearing it.

Brownie Vest

Front Right Section: Identity and Membership

(This section shows who the Girl Scout is and their participation in Girl Scouting.)

1. American Flag Patch

Place at the top right of the vest. Align the top edge of the patch parallel to the top seam of the vest so it sits straight and even.

2. Council Identification Set

Place directly below the American Flag Patch, centered beneath it. Keep spacing consistent so patches do not touch.

3. Troop Crest (optional)

If used, place below the council identification set.

4. Troop Numerals or Individually Registered Girl (IRG) [Juliettes] Patch

Place under the troop crest or the council identification set, if no troop crest is used. Numerals should be centered and evenly spaced.

5. Membership Stars with Brownie Discs

Place beneath the troop numerals in a horizontal row, centered. Wear Green Brownie discs. Only include membership stars with Blue Discs for years as Daisy (if applicable) and green discs for years as a Brownie in that order right to left. Only stars for completed membership years are worn.

6. Bridge to Girl Scout Brownie Award (If earned)

If earned, place below the membership stars. This award is for Brownies who were Daisies and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

7. My Promise, My Faith Pins (If earned)

If earned, place below the membership stars. Pins should be secured flat and aligned.

8. Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the My Promise, My Faith Pins, if applicable. Multiple pins should be placed side by side neatly.

9. Safety Award Pin (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, if earned.

Front Left Section: Insignia Tab and Pins

(This section shows membership affiliations and pins.)

1. Insignia Tab

Worn directly below the left shoulder seam. Top of the insignia tab adjacent to the top of the American Flag Patch.

2. World Trefoil Pin

Placed at the top of the insignia tab.

3. Girl Scout Brownie Membership Pin

Placed directly below the World Trefoil Pin on the insignia tab.

4. I AM Pins (Up to 3, If Applicable)

Place to the bottom center and to the right, near the opening of the vest. Pins should be aligned neatly.

Front Bottom Section: Awards and Badges

(This section shows achievements and recognitions.)

1. World Thinking Day Award (If earned)

Place at the bottom right of the vest.

2. Brownie Badges (If earned)

Place starting at the bottom right of the vest next to the World Thinking Day Award and working outward as more badges are earned. Badges should be arranged in a row and evenly spaced.

Back of the Brownie Vest

Items on the back should be arranged neatly, but do not follow a required order.

- Extra Brownie badges that do not fit on the front.
- Fun patches from events, activities, and camps.

Brownie Sash

The Brownie sash is worn from **the right shoulder to the left hip**. It may be worn over a uniform shirt or official apparel.

- Items are placed vertically, starting at the top of the sash and moving downward as more items are earned.
- Items should be evenly spaced and aligned in a single column.

Front Top Section: Identity

(This section shows who the Girl Scout is.)

1. American Flag Patch

Place at the top right of the sash. Align the top edge of the patch parallel to the top seam of the sash so it sits straight and even.

2. Council Identification Set

Place directly below the American Flag Patch, centered beneath it. Keep spacing consistent so patches do not touch.

3. Troop Crest (optional)

If used, place below the council identification set.

4. Troop Numerals or Individually Registered Girl (IRG) [Juliettes] Patch

Place under the troop crest or the council identification set, if no troop crest is used. Numerals should be centered and evenly spaced.

Front Middle Section: Membership

(This section shows the Girl Scout's participation.)

1. Membership Stars with Brownie Discs

Place beneath the troop numerals in a horizontal row, centered. Wear Green Brownie discs. Only include membership stars with Blue Discs for years as Daisy (if applicable) and green discs for years as a Brownie in that order right to left. Only stars for completed membership years are worn.

2. Bridge to Girl Scout Brownie Award (If earned)

If earned, place below the membership stars. This award is for Brownies who were Daisies and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

3. My Promise, My Faith Pins (If earned)

If earned, place below the Bridge to Girl Scout Brownie Award, if earned. Pins should be secured flat and aligned.

4. Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the My Promise, My Faith Pins, if applicable. Multiple pins should be placed side by side neatly.

5. Safety Award Pin (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, if earned.

6. I AM Pins (Up to 3, If Applicable)

Place below the Safety Award Pin. Pins should be aligned neatly.

Front Bottom Section: Awards and Badges

(This section shows achievements and recognitions.)

1. World Thinking Day Award (If earned)

Place at the bottom left of the sash, below the I AM Pins

2. Brownie Badges (If earned)

Place starting at the bottom right of the sash next to and surrounding the World Thinking Day Award and working downward as more badges are earned. Badges should be arranged in a circular shape and evenly spaced.

Front Left Section (Shoulder): Insignia Tab and Pins

(This section shows membership affiliations and pins.)

The insignia tab is **not** worn on the sash.

1. Insignia Tab

Worn directly on a uniform shirt or official apparel. The insignia tab is upper centered on the left shoulder.

2. World Trefoil Pin

Placed at the top of the insignia tab.

3. Girl Scout Brownie Membership Pin

Placed directly below the World Trefoil Pin on the insignia tab.

Back of the Brownie Sash

Items on the back should be arranged neatly, but do not follow a required order.

- Extra Brownie badges that do not fit on the front.
- Fun patches from events, activities, and camps.

Important reminder:

Not every Brownie started as a Daisy. Scouts should only wear items they have earned. Empty space on the uniform is normal and expected.

Chapter 18

Junior Green Uniform Placement

At the Junior level, Scouts earn **more badges and higher-level awards**, and uniforms begin to fill more quickly. Placement remains structured, but flexibility becomes important. Juniors should expect their uniform to grow across the level. Girl Scout Juniors may wear either a **Junior Vest** or a **Junior Sash**. Placement rules are consistent across both styles, with layout adjusted to fit the garment. See Appendix E for visual diagrams.

*All placement directions will be based on you wearing it.

Junior Vest

Front Right Section: Identity and Membership

(This section shows who the Girl Scout is and their participation in Girl Scouting.)

1. American Flag Patch

Place at the top right of the vest. Align the top edge of the patch parallel to the top seam of the vest so it sits straight and even.

2. Council Identification Set

Place directly below the American Flag Patch, centered beneath it. Keep spacing consistent so patches do not touch.

3. Troop Crest (optional)

If used, place below the council identification set.

4. Troop Numerals or Individually Registered Girl (IRG) [Juliettes] Patch

Place under the troop crest or the council identification set, if no troop crest is used. Numerals should be centered and evenly spaced.

5. Membership Stars with Junior Discs

Place beneath the troop numerals in a horizontal row, centered. Use yellow Junior discs. Only include membership stars with Blue Discs for years as a Daisy, Green discs for years as a Brownie (if applicable), and yellow discs for years as a Junior in that order right to left. Only stars for completed membership years are worn.

6. Bronze Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Junior membership star and disc for the year that you earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

7. Bridge to Girl Scout Junior Award (If earned)

If earned, place below the membership stars. This award is for Juniors who were Brownies and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

8. Brownie Wings (If earned)

If earned, place below the Bridge to Girl Scout Junior Award, if earned. This award is for Juniors who were Brownies and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

9. My Promise, My Faith Pins (If earned)

If earned, place below the Brownie Wings. Pins should be secured flat and aligned.

10. Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the My Promise, My Faith Pins, if applicable. Multiple pins should be placed side by side neatly.

11. Safety Award Pin (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, if earned.

Front Left Section: Insignia Tab and Pins

(This section shows membership affiliations and pins.)

1. Insignia Tab

Worn directly below the left shoulder seam. Top of the insignia tab adjacent to the top of the American Flag Patch.

2. World Trefoil Pin

Placed at the top of the insignia tab.

3. Girl Scout Membership Pin

Placed directly below the World Trefoil Pin on the insignia tab.

4. Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin (If earned)

Placed to the left of the insignia tab next to the Girl Scout Membership Pin.

5. Junior True North Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center-right of the insignia tab. Pin should be aligned neatly.

6. Junior Aide Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center-left of the insignia tab, right next to and to the left of the Junior True North Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.

7. I AM Pins (Up to 3, If Applicable)

Place to the bottom center and to the right, near the opening of the vest. Pins should be aligned neatly.

Front Bottom Section: Awards and Badges

(This section shows achievements and recognitions.)

1. World Thinking Day Award (If earned)

Place at the bottom right of the vest.

2. Girl Scout Junior Badges (If earned)

Placed starting at the bottom right of the vest next to the World Thinking Day Award and working outward as more badges are earned. Badges should be arranged in a row and evenly spaced.

3. Global Action Award Pin

Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Global Action Award.

4. Take Action Award Pin

Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Take Action Award.

Back of the Junior Vest

Items on the back should be arranged neatly, but do not follow a required order.

- Extra Brownie badges that do not fit on the front.
- Fun patches from events, activities, and camps.

Junior Sash

The Junior sash is worn from **the right shoulder to the left hip**. It may be worn over a uniform shirt or official apparel.

- Items are placed vertically, starting at the top of the sash and moving downward as more items are earned.
- Items should be evenly spaced and aligned in a single column.

Front Top Section: Identity

(This section shows who the Girl Scout is.)

1. American Flag Patch

Place at the top right of the sash. Align the top edge of the patch parallel to the top seam of the sash so it sits straight and even.

2. Council Identification Set

Place directly below the American Flag Patch, centered beneath it. Keep spacing consistent so patches do not touch.

3. Troop Crest (optional)

If used, place below the council identification set.

4. Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin (Earned)

Placed to the center-right of the troop crest.

5. Troop Numerals or Individually Registered Girl (IRG) [Juliettes] Patch

Place under the troop crest or the council identification set, if no troop crest is used. Numerals should be centered and evenly spaced.

Front Middle Section: Membership

(This section shows the Girl Scout's participation.)

1. Membership Stars with Junior Discs

Place beneath the troop numerals in a horizontal row, centered. Use yellow Junior discs. Only include membership stars with Blue Discs for years as a Daisy, Green discs for years as a Brownie (if applicable), and yellow discs for years as a Junior in that order right to left. Only stars for completed membership years are worn.

2. Bronze Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Junior membership star and disc for the year that you earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

3. Bridge to Girl Scout Junior Award (If earned)

If earned, place below the membership stars. This award is for Juniors who were Brownies and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

4. Brownie Wings (If earned)

If earned, place below the Bridge to Girl Scout Junior Award, if earned. This award is for Juniors who were Brownies and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

5. Junior True North Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center-right of the Brownie Wings. Pin should be aligned neatly.

6. Junior Aide Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center-left of the Brownie Wings, right next to and to the left of the Junior True North Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.

7. My Promise, My Faith Pins (If earned)

If earned, place below the Junior True North Award Pin and Junior Aide Award Pin, if earned. Pins should be secured flat and aligned.

8. Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the My Promise, My Faith Pins, if applicable. Multiple pins should be placed side by side neatly.

9. Safety Award Pin (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, if earned.

10. I AM Pins (Up to 3, If Applicable)

Place below the My Promise, My Faith Pins, Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, and Safety Award Pin. Pins should be aligned neatly.

Front Bottom Section: Awards and Badges

(This section shows achievements and recognitions.)

1. World Thinking Day Award (If earned)

Place at the bottom left of the sash, toward the left hip.

2. Girl Scout Junior Badges (If earned)

Place starting at the bottom right of the sash next to and surrounding the World Thinking Day Award and working upward as more badges are earned. Badges should be arranged in rows and evenly spaced.

3. Global Action Award Pin

Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Global Action Award.

4. Take Action Award Pin

Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Take Action Award.

Front Left Section (Shoulder): Insignia Tab and Pins

(This section shows membership affiliations and pins.)

The insignia tab is **not** worn on the sash.

1. Insignia Tab

Worn directly on a uniform shirt or official apparel. The insignia tab is upper centered on the left shoulder.

2. World Trefoil Pin

Placed at the top of the insignia tab.

3. Girl Scout Membership Pin

Placed directly below the World Trefoil Pin on the insignia tab.

Back of the Junior Sash

Items on the back should be arranged neatly, but do not follow a required order.

- Extra Junior badges that do not fit on the front.
- Fun patches from events, activities, and camps.

Important reminder:

- Juniors may earn **higher-level awards earlier than expected**, and placement should follow the order earned, not age assumptions.
- Not every Junior earned Brownie Wings or a bridging award.
- Empty space is normal and correct.
- The diagram shown represents a **fully earned example**, not a requirement.
- Not every Junior was a Daisy or Brownie. Juniors should only wear items they have earned. Empty space on the uniform is normal and correct.

Chapter 19

Cadette Khaki Uniform Placement

Cadette is the first level where the uniform is designed to be **long-term**. Many Cadettes will continue using the same vest or sash through Senior and Ambassador. Awards expand to include leadership, service bars, and higher-level Take Action recognitions. Placement focuses on organization and balance rather than filling space. Girl Scout Cadettes may wear either a **Cadette Vest, Cadette Cargo Vest, Cadette Pocket Sash, or a Cadette Sash**. Placement rules are the same for both styles, with layout adjusted to fit the garment. Adjustments for the cargo vest account for seams and pockets. Pockets should remain usable and uncovered. Girl Scouts may continue wearing the same uniform at later levels. See Appendix F for visual diagrams.

*All placement directions will be based on you wearing it.

Cadette Vest

Front Right Section: Identity and Membership

(This section shows who the Girl Scout is and their participation in Girl Scouting.)

1. American Flag Patch

Place at the top right of the vest. Align the top edge of the patch parallel to the top seam of the vest so it sits straight and even.

2. Council Identification Set

Place directly below the American Flag Patch, centered beneath it. Keep spacing consistent so patches do not touch.

3. Troop Crest (optional)

If used, place below the council identification set.

4. Troop Numerals or Individually Registered Girl (IRG) [Juliettes] Patch

Place under the troop crest or the council identification set, if no troop crest is used. Numerals should be centered and evenly spaced.

5. Membership Stars with Cadette Discs

Place beneath the troop numerals in a horizontal row, centered. Use white Cadette discs. Only include membership stars with Blue Discs for years as a Daisy, Green discs for years as a Brownie, Yellow discs for years as a Junior (if applicable), and White discs for years as a Cadette in that order right to left. Multiple rows can be used if there is no room, with the higher the level going below. Only stars for completed membership years are worn.

6. Bronze Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Junior membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

7. Silver Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Cadette membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Silver Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Silver Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

8. Bridge to Girl Scout Cadette Award (If earned)

If earned, place below the membership stars. This award is for Cadettes who were Juniors and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

9. Brownie Wings (If earned)

If earned, place below the Bridge to Girl Scout Junior Award, if earned. This award is for Girl Scouts who were Brownies and bridged to Juniors, which should only be worn if earned.

10. My Promise, My Faith Pins (If earned)

If earned, place below the Brownie Wings. Pins should be secured flat and aligned.

11. Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the My Promise, My Faith Pins, if applicable. Multiple pins should be placed side by side neatly.

12. Safety Award Pin (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, if earned.

13. Cadette Community Service Bar (If earned)

Place below the My Promise, My Faith Pins. Pin should be secured flat and aligned.

14. Cadette Service to Girl Scouting Bar (If earned)

Place below the My Promise, My Faith Pins are next to and to the left of the Cadette Community Service Bar. Pin should be secured flat and aligned.

Front Left Section: Insignia Tab and Pins

(This section shows membership affiliations and pins.)

1. Insignia Tab

Worn directly below the left shoulder seam. Top of the insignia tab adjacent to the top of the American Flag Patch.

2. World Trefoil Pin

Placed at the top of the insignia tab.

- 3. Girl Scout Membership Pin**
Placed directly below the World Trefoil Pin on the insignia tab.
- 4. Membership Numeral Guard**
Attach string around Girl Scout Membership Pin and place number to the right of the insignia tab on the vest.
- 5. Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin (If earned)**
Placed to the left of the insignia tab next to the Girl Scout Membership Pin, if earned.
- 6. Girl Scout Sliver Award Pin (If earned)**
Placed to the left of the insignia tab next to the Girl Scout Membership Pin above the Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin, if earned.
- 7. Cadette True North Award Pin (If earned)**
Placed directly below and to the center-right of the insignia tab. Pin should be aligned neatly.
- 8. Cadette Program Aide Award Pin (If earned)**
Placed directly below and to the center of the insignia tab, right next to and to the left of the Cadette True North Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.
- 9. Sliver Torch Award Pin (If earned)**
Placed directly below and to the center-left of the insignia tab, right next to and to the left of the Cadette Program Aide Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.
- 10. I AM Pins (Up to 3, If Applicable)**
Place to the bottom center and to the right, near the opening of the vest. Pins should be aligned neatly.

Front Bottom Section: Awards and Badges

(This section shows achievements and recognitions.)

- 1. World Thinking Day Award (If earned)**
Place at the bottom right of the vest.
- 2. Girl Scout Cadette Badges (If earned)**
Placed starting at the bottom right of the vest next to the World Thinking Day Award and working outward as more badges are earned. Badges should be arranged in a row with a kite-like shape made of four (4) badges and evenly spaced.
- 3. Global Action Award Pin**
Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Global Action Award.

4. Take Action Award Pin

Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Take Action Award.

Back of the Cadette Vest

Items on the back should be arranged neatly, but do not follow a required order.

- Extra Brownie badges that do not fit on the front.
- Fun patches from events, activities, and camps.

Cadette Cargo Vest

- Pockets should remain **functional and visible**.
- Badges and pins should **not block pocket openings**.
- Items may be placed **around** pockets but not across seams.
- Extra spacing is expected and acceptable.

Front Right Section: Identity and Membership

(This section shows who the Girl Scout is and their participation in Girl Scouting.)

1. American Flag Patch

Place at the top right of the vest. Align the top edge of the patch parallel to the top seam of the vest so it sits straight and even.

2. Council Identification Set

Place directly below the American Flag Patch, centered beneath it. Keep spacing consistent so patches do not touch.

3. Troop Crest (optional)

If used, place below the council identification set.

4. Troop Numerals or Individually Registered Girl (IRG) [Juliettes] Patch

Place under the troop crest or the council identification set, if no troop crest is used. Numerals should be centered and evenly spaced.

5. Membership Stars with Cadette Discs

Place beneath the troop numerals in a horizontal row, centered, and above the first button. Use white Cadette discs. Only include membership stars with Blue Discs for years as a Daisy, Green discs for years as a Brownie, Yellow discs for years as a Junior (if applicable), and White discs for years as a Cadette in that order right to left. Multiple rows can be used if there is no room, with the higher the level going below. Only stars for completed membership years are worn.

6. Bronze Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Junior membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

7. Silver Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Cadette membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Silver Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Silver Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

8. Bridge to Girl Scout Cadette Award (If earned)

If earned, place below the membership stars. Between the first and second button. This award is for Cadettes who were Juniors and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

9. Brownie Wings (If earned)

If earned, place below the Bridge to Girl Scout Junior Award, if earned. Between the first and second button. This award is for Girl Scouts who were Brownies and bridged to Juniors, which should only be worn if earned.

10. My Promise, My Faith Pins (If earned)

If earned, place below the Brownie Wings. Pins should be secured flat and aligned. Aligned with the second button.

11. Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the My Promise, My Faith Pins, if applicable. Multiple pins should be placed side by side neatly. Aligned with the second button.

12. Safety Award Pin (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, if earned. Aligned with the second button.

13. Cadette Community Service Bar (If earned)

Place below the My Promise, My Faith Pins. Pin should be secured flat and aligned.

14. Cadette Service to Girl Scouting Bar (If earned)

Place below the My Promise, My Faith Pins are next to and to the left of the Cadette Community Service Bar. Pin should be secured flat and aligned.

Front Left Section: Insignia Tab and Pins

(This section shows membership affiliations and pins.)

1. Insignia Tab

Worn directly below the left shoulder seam. Top of the insignia tab adjacent to the top of the American Flag Patch.

- 2. World Trefoil Pin**
Placed at the top of the insignia tab.
- 3. Girl Scout Membership Pin**
Placed directly below the World Trefoil Pin on the insignia tab.
- 4. Membership Numeral Guard**
Attach string around Girl Scout Membership Pin and place number to the right of the insignia tab on the vest.
- 5. Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin (If earned)**
Placed to the left of the insignia tab next to the Girl Scout Membership Pin, if earned.
- 6. Girl Scout Sliver Award Pin (If earned)**
Placed to the left of the insignia tab next to the Girl Scout Membership Pin above the Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin, if earned.
- 7. Cadette True North Award Pin (If earned)**
Placed directly below and to the center-right of the insignia tab. Pin should be aligned neatly.
- 8. Cadette Program Aide Award Pin (If earned)**
Placed directly below and to the center of the insignia tab, right next to and to the left of the Cadette True North Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.
- 9. Sliver Torch Award Pin (If earned)**
Placed directly below and to the center-left of the insignia tab, right next to and to the left of the Cadette Program Aide Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.
- 10. I AM Pins (Up to 3, If Applicable)**
Place to the bottom center and to the right, near the opening of the vest. Aligned with the second button. Pins should be aligned neatly.

Front Bottom Section: Awards and Badges

(This section shows achievements and recognitions.)

- 1. World Thinking Day Award (If earned)**
Place at the bottom right of the vest, in between the third and fourth button on the left side of the button pocket.
- 2. Girl Scout Cadette Badges (If earned)**
Placed starting at the bottom right of the vest next to the World Thinking Day Award and working outward as more badges are earned. Badges should be arranged in a row, on the button pockets: one on both sides of the button pocket flap and one on both sides of the

actual button pocket area. A badge can be under the World Thinking Day Award, under the fourth button. Make sure badges are evenly spaced.

3. Global Action Award Pin

Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Global Action Award.

4. Take Action Award Pin

Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Take Action Award.

Back of the Cadette Cargo Vest

Items on the back should be arranged neatly, but do not follow a required order.

- Extra Brownie badges that do not fit on the front.
- Fun patches from events, activities, and camps.

Cadette Sash

The Cadette sash is worn from **the right shoulder to the left hip**. It may be worn over a uniform shirt or official apparel.

- Items are placed vertically, starting at the top of the sash and moving downward as more items are earned.
- Items should be evenly spaced and aligned in a single column.
- The Sash and Pocket Sash are the same, just don't cover the pocket on the pocket sash.

Front Top Section: Identity

(This section shows who the Girl Scout is.)

1. American Flag Patch

Place at the top right of the sash. Align the top edge of the patch parallel to the top seam of the sash so it sits straight and even.

2. Council Identification Set

Place directly below the American Flag Patch, centered beneath it. Keep spacing consistent so patches do not touch.

3. Troop Crest (optional)

If used, place below the council identification set.

- 4. Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin (If earned)**
Placed to the center-right of the troop crest, if earned.
- 5. Girl Scout Silver Award Pin (If earned)**
Placed to the center-right of the troop crest, above the Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin, if earned.
- 6. Troop Numerals or Individually Registered Girl (IRG) [Juliettes] Patch**
Place under the troop crest or the council identification set, if no troop crest is used. Numerals should be centered and evenly spaced.

Front Middle Section: Membership

(This section shows the Girl Scout's participation.)

- 1. Membership Stars with Cadette Discs**
Place beneath the troop numerals in a horizontal row, centered. Use white Cadette discs. Only include membership stars with Blue Discs for years as a Daisy, Green discs for years as a Brownie, Yellow discs for years as a Junior (if applicable), and White discs for years as a Cadette in that order right to left. Multiple rows can be used if there is no room, with the higher the level going below. Only stars for completed membership years are worn.
- 2. Bronze Award Disc Backer (If earned)**
Place behind the Junior membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.
- 3. Silver Award Disc Backer (If earned)**
Place behind the Cadette membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Silver Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Silver Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.
- 4. Bridge to Girl Scout Cadette Award (If earned)**
If earned, place below the membership stars. This award is for Cadettes who were Juniors and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.
- 5. Brownie Wings (If earned)**
If earned, place below the Bridge to Girl Scout Junior Award, if earned. This award is for Girl Scouts who were Brownies and bridged to Juniors, which should only be worn if earned.
- 6. Cadette True North Award Pin (If earned)**
Placed directly below and to the center-right of the Brownie Wings. Pin should be aligned neatly.

7. Cadette Program Aide Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center of the Brownie Wings, right next to and to the left of the Cadette True North Award Pin, if earned. Pin should be aligned neatly.

8. Sliver Torch Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center-left of the Brownie Wings, right next to and to the left of the Cadette Program Aide Award Pin, if earned. Pin should be aligned neatly.

9. My Promise, My Faith Pins (If earned)

If earned, place below the Cadette True North Award Pin, Cadette Program Aide Award Pin, and Sliver Torch Award Pin, if earned. Pins should be secured flat and aligned.

10. Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the My Promise, My Faith Pins, if applicable. Multiple pins should be placed side by side neatly.

11. Safety Award Pin (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, if earned.

12. Cadette Community Service Bar (If earned)

Place below the My Promise, My Faith Pins, Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, and Safety Award Pin, centered. Pin should be secured flat and aligned.

13. Cadette Service to Girl Scouting Bar (If earned)

Place below the My Promise, My Faith Pins, Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, and Safety Award Pin centered next to and to the left of the Cadette Community Service Bar. Pin should be secured flat and aligned.

14. I AM Pins (Up to 3, If Applicable)

Place below the My Promise, My Faith Pins, Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, Safety Award Pin, Cadette Community Service Bar, and Cadette Service to Girl Scouting Bar. Pins should be aligned neatly.

Front Bottom Section: Awards and Badges

(This section shows achievements and recognitions.)

1. World Thinking Day Award (If earned)

Place at the bottom left of the sash, toward the left hip.

2. Girl Scout Cadette Badges (If earned)

Place starting at the bottom left of the sash next to and surrounding the World Thinking Day Award and working downward as more badges are earned. Badges should be arranged in a kite-like shape made of four (4) badges and evenly spaced.

3. Global Action Award Pin

Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Global Action Award.

4. Take Action Award Pin

Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Take Action Award.

Front Left Section (Shoulder): Insignia Tab and Pins

(This section shows membership affiliations and pins.)

The insignia tab is **not** worn on the sash.

4. Insignia Tab

Worn directly on a uniform shirt or official apparel. The insignia tab is upper centered on the left shoulder.

5. World Trefoil Pin

Placed at the top of the insignia tab.

6. Girl Scout Membership Pin

Placed directly below the World Trefoil Pin on the insignia tab.

7. Membership Numeral Guard

Attach string around Girl Scout Membership Pin and place number to the right of the insignia tab on the uniform shirt or official apparel.

Back of the Cadette Sash

Items on the back should be arranged neatly, but do not follow a required order.

- Extra Cadette badges that do not fit on the front.
- Fun patches from events, activities, and camps.

Important reminder:

Many Cadettes did not begin as Daisies, Brownies, or Juniors. Scouts should only wear items they have earned. Continuing the same vest into Senior and Ambassador is common and encouraged.

Chapter 20

Senior Khaki Uniform Placement

At the Senior level, the uniform remains largely the same as Cadette. Many Scouts continue wearing the same vest or sash, adding new awards as they are earned. The focus shifts strongly toward leadership, service, and high-level awards. Placement emphasizes continuity rather than starting over. Girl Scout Senior may wear either a **Senior Vest** (or continuing Cadette Vest), **Senior Cargo Vest** (or continuing Cadette Cargo Vest), **Senior Pocket Sash** (or continuing Cadette Pocket Sash), or a **Senior Sash** (or continuing Cadette Sash). Placement rules are the same for both styles, with layout adjusted to fit the garment. Adjustments for the cargo vest account for seams and pockets. Pockets should remain usable and uncovered. Placement rules are identical to Cadette placement, with Senior awards added in sequence, while most Cadette Awards are removed in the front. Scouts are not required to replace a Cadette uniform when bridging to Senior. See Appendix G for visual diagrams.

*All placement directions will be based on you wearing it.

Senior Vest

Front Right Section: Identity and Membership

(This section shows who the Girl Scout is and their participation in Girl Scouting.)

1. American Flag Patch

Place at the top right of the vest. Align the top edge of the patch parallel to the top seam of the vest so it sits straight and even.

2. Council Identification Set

Place directly below the American Flag Patch, centered beneath it. Keep spacing consistent so patches do not touch.

3. Troop Crest (optional)

If used, place below the council identification set.

4. Troop Numerals or Individually Registered Girl (IRG) [Juliettes] Patch

Place under the troop crest or the council identification set, if no troop crest is used. Numerals should be centered and evenly spaced.

5. Membership Stars with Senior Discs

Place beneath the troop numerals in a horizontal row, centered. Use red Senior discs. Only include membership stars with Blue Discs for years as a Daisy, Green discs for years as a Brownie, Yellow discs for years as a Junior, White discs for years as a Cadette (if

applicable), and red discs for years as a Senior in that order right to left. Multiple rows can be used if there is no room, with the higher the level going below. Only stars for completed membership years are worn.

6. 10 Year Award Pin

Place to the left of the Membership Stars, centered.

7. Bronze Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Junior membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

8. Silver Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Cadette membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Silver Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Silver Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

9. Gold Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Senior membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Gold Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Gold Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

10. Bridge to Girl Scout Senior Award (If earned)

If earned, place below the membership stars. This award is for Seniors who were Cadettes and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

11. Bridge to Girl Scout Cadette Award (If earned)

If earned, place below Bridge to Girl Scout Senior Award, if earned. This award is for Cadettes who were Juniors and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

12. Brownie Wings (If earned)

If earned, place below the Bridge to Girl Scout Cadette Award, if earned. This award is for Girl Scouts who were Brownies and bridged to Juniors, which should only be worn if earned.

13. My Promise, My Faith Pins (If earned)

If earned, place below the Brownie Wings. Pins should be secured flat and aligned.

14. Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the My Promise, My Faith Pins, if applicable. Multiple pins should be placed side by side neatly.

15. Safety Award Pin (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, if earned.

16. Senior Community Service Bar (If earned)

Place below and center on the My Promise, My Faith Pins, Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, and Safety Award Pin. Pin should be secured flat and aligned.

17. Senior Service to Girl Scouting Bar (If earned)

Place below and center on the My Promise, My Faith Pins, Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, and Safety Award Pin and to the left of the Senior Community Service Bar, if earned. Pin should be secured flat and aligned.

Front Left Section: Insignia Tab and Pins

(This section shows membership affiliations and pins.)

1. Insignia Tab

Worn directly below the left shoulder seam. Top of the insignia tab adjacent to the top of the American Flag Patch.

2. World Trefoil Pin

Placed at the top of the insignia tab.

3. Girl Scout Membership Pin

Placed directly below the World Trefoil Pin on the insignia tab.

4. Membership Numeral Guard (If earned)

Attach string around Girl Scout Membership Pin and place number to the right of the insignia tab on the vest.

5. Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin (If earned)

Placed to the left of the insignia tab next to the Girl Scout Membership Pin, if earned.

6. Girl Scout Sliver Award Pin (If earned)

Placed to the left of the insignia tab next to the Girl Scout Membership Pin above the Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin, if earned.

7. Girl Scout Gold Award Pin (If earned)

Placed to the left of the insignia tab next to the Girl Scout Membership Pin above the Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin and above the Girl Scout Sliver Award Pin, if earned.

8. Senior-Ambassador True North Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center-right of the insignia tab. Pin should be aligned neatly.

9. Volunteer in Training (VIT) Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center of the insignia tab, right next to and to the left of the Cadette True North Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.

10. Counselor in Training I (CIT I) Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center of the insignia tab, right next to and to the left of the Volunteer in Training (VIT) Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.

11. Gold Torch Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center-left of the insignia tab, right next to and to the left of the Counselor in Training I (CIT I) Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.

12. I AM Pins (Up to 3, If Applicable)

Place to the bottom center and to the right, near the opening of the vest, aligned and adjacent to the My Promise, My Faith Pins, Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, and Safety Award Pin. Pins should be aligned neatly.

Front Bottom Section: Awards and Badges

(This section shows achievements and recognitions.)

1. World Thinking Day Award (If earned)

Place at the bottom right of the vest toward the opening of the vest with just enough room for one Girl Scout Senior badge to be to the left of the World Thinking Day Award.

2. Girl Scout Senior Badges (If earned)

Placed starting at the bottom right of the vest next to and to the left the World Thinking Day Award and working outward and upward as more badges are earned. Badges should be arranged in a row with no more than 2 badges on the bottom row for each side of the opening, including the World Thinking Day Award and no more than 4 badges on the rows above for each side of the opening.

3. Global Action Award Pin

Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Global Action Award.

4. Take Action Award Pin

Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Take Action Award.

Back of the Senior Vest

Items on the back should be arranged neatly, but do not follow a required order.

- Extra Senior badges that do not fit on the front.
- Fun patches from events, activities, and camps.

Senior Cargo Vest

- Pockets should remain **functional and visible**.
- Badges and pins should **not block pocket openings**.
- Items may be placed **around** pockets but not across seams.
- Extra spacing is expected and acceptable.

Front Right Section: Identity and Membership

(This section shows who the Girl Scout is and their participation in Girl Scouting.)

1. American Flag Patch

Place at the top right of the vest. Align the top edge of the patch parallel to the top seam of the vest so it sits straight and even.

2. Council Identification Set

Place directly below the American Flag Patch, centered beneath it. Keep spacing consistent so patches do not touch.

3. Troop Crest (optional)

If used, place below the council identification set.

4. Troop Numerals or Individually Registered Girl (IRG) [Juliettes] Patch

Place under the troop crest or the council identification set, if no troop crest is used. Numerals should be centered and evenly spaced.

5. Membership Stars with Senior Discs

Place beneath the troop numerals in a horizontal row, centered, and above the first button. Use red Senior discs. Only include membership stars with Blue Discs for years as a Daisy, Green discs for years as a Brownie, Yellow discs for years as a Junior, White discs for years as a Cadette (if applicable), and red discs for years as a Senior in that order right to left. Multiple rows can be used if there is no room, with the higher the level going below. Only stars for completed membership years are worn.

6. 10 Year Award Pin

Place to the left of the Membership Stars, centered.

7. Bronze Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Junior membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

8. Silver Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Cadette membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Silver Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Silver Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

9. Gold Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Senior membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Gold Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Gold Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

10. Bridge to Girl Scout Senior Award (If earned)

If earned, place below the membership stars. Between the first and second button. This award is for Seniors who were Cadettes and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

11. Bridge to Girl Scout Cadette Award (If earned)

If earned, place below Bridge to Girl Scout Senior Award, if earned. Between the first and second button. This award is for Cadettes who were Juniors and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

12. Brownie Wings (If earned)

If earned, place below the Bridge to Girl Scout Cadette Award, if earned. Between the first and second button. This award is for Girl Scouts who were Brownies and bridged to Juniors, which should only be worn if earned.

13. My Promise, My Faith Pins (If earned)

If earned, place below the Brownie Wings. Aligned with the second button. Pins should be secured flat and aligned.

14. Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the My Promise, My Faith Pins, if applicable. Aligned with the second button. Multiple pins should be placed side by side neatly.

15. Safety Award Pin (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, if earned. Aligned with the second button.

16. Senior Community Service Bar (If earned)

Place below and center on the My Promise, My Faith Pins, Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, and Safety Award Pin. Pin should be secured flat and aligned.

17. Senior Service to Girl Scouting Bar (If earned)

Place below and center on the My Promise, My Faith Pins, Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, and Safety Award Pin and to the left of the Senior Community Service Bar, if earned. Pin should be secured flat and aligned.

Front Left Section: Insignia Tab and Pins

(This section shows membership affiliations and pins.)

1. Insignia Tab

Worn directly below the left shoulder seam. Top of the insignia tab adjacent to the top of the American Flag Patch.

- 2. World Trefoil Pin**
Placed at the top of the insignia tab.
- 3. Girl Scout Membership Pin**
Placed directly below the World Trefoil Pin on the insignia tab.
- 4. Membership Numeral Guard (If earned)**
Attach string around Girl Scout Membership Pin and place number to the right of the insignia tab on the vest.
- 5. Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin (If earned)**
Placed to the left of the insignia tab next to the Girl Scout Membership Pin, if earned.
- 6. Girl Scout Sliver Award Pin (If earned)**
Placed to the left of the insignia tab next to the Girl Scout Membership Pin above the Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin, if earned.
- 7. Girl Scout Gold Award Pin (If earned)**
Placed to the left of the insignia tab next to the Girl Scout Membership Pin above the Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin and above the Girl Scout Sliver Award Pin, if earned.
- 8. Senior-Ambassador True North Award Pin (If earned)**
Placed directly below and to the center-right of the insignia tab. Pin should be aligned neatly.
- 9. Volunteer in Training (VIT) Award Pin (If earned)**
Placed directly below and to the center of the insignia tab, right next to and to the left of the Senior-Ambassador True North Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.
- 10. Counselor in Training I (CIT I) Award Pin (If earned)**
Placed directly below and to the center of the insignia tab, right next to and to the left of the Volunteer in Training (VIT) Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.
- 11. Gold Torch Award Pin (If earned)**
Placed directly below and to the center-left of the insignia tab, right next to and to the left of the Counselor in Training I (CIT I) Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.
- 12. I AM Pins (Up to 3, If Applicable)**
Place to the bottom center and to the right, near the opening of the vest. Aligned with the second button. Pins should be aligned neatly.

Front Bottom Section: Awards and Badges

(This section shows achievements and recognitions.)

1. World Thinking Day Award (If earned)

Place at the bottom right of the vest, in between the third and fourth button on the left side of the button pocket.

2. Girl Scout Senior Badges (If earned)

Placed starting at the bottom right of the vest next to the World Thinking Day Award and working outward as more badges are earned. Badges should be arranged in a row, on the button pockets: one on both sides of the button pocket flap and one on both sides of the actual button pocket area. A badge can be under the World Thinking Day Award, under the fourth button. Make sure badges are evenly spaced.

3. Global Action Award Pin

Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Global Action Award.

4. Take Action Award Pin

Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Take Action Award.

Back of the Senior Cargo Vest

Items on the back should be arranged neatly, but do not follow a required order.

- Extra Senior badges that do not fit on the front.
- Fun patches from events, activities, and camps.

Senior Sash

The Senior (pocket) sash is worn from **the right shoulder to the left hip**. It may be worn over a uniform shirt or official apparel.

- Items are placed vertically, starting at the top of the sash and moving downward as more items are earned.
- Items should be evenly spaced and aligned in a single column.
- The Sash and Pocket Sash have the same placement directions, just don't cover the pocket on the pocket sash.

Front Top Section: Identity

(This section shows who the Girl Scout is.)

1. American Flag Patch

Place at the top right of the sash. Align the top edge of the patch parallel to the top seam of the sash so it sits straight and even.

2. Council Identification Set

Place directly below the American Flag Patch, centered beneath it. Keep spacing consistent so patches do not touch.

3. Troop Crest (optional)

If used, place below the council identification set.

4. Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin (If earned)

Placed to the center-right of the troop crest, if earned.

5. Girl Scout Silver Award Pin (If earned)

Placed to the center-right of the troop crest, above the Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin, if earned.

6. Girl Scout Gold Award Pin (If earned)

Placed to the center-right of the troop crest, above the Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin and above the Girl Scout Silver Award Pin, if earned.

7. Troop Numerals or Individually Registered Girl (IRG) [Juliettes] Patch

Place under the troop crest or the council identification set, if no troop crest is used. Numerals should be centered and evenly spaced.

Front Middle Section: Membership

(This section shows the Girl Scout's participation.)

1. Membership Stars with Senior Discs

Place beneath the troop numerals in a horizontal row, centered, and above the first button. Use red Senior discs. Only include membership stars with Blue Discs for years as a Daisy, Green discs for years as a Brownie, Yellow discs for years as a Junior, White discs for years as a Cadette (if applicable), and red discs for years as a Senior in that order right to left. Multiple rows can be used if there is no room, with the higher the level going below. Only stars for completed membership years are worn.

2. 10 Year Award Pin

Place to the left of the Membership Stars, centered.

3. Bronze Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Junior membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

4. Silver Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Cadette membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Silver Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Silver Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

5. Gold Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Senior membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Gold Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Gold Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

6. Bridge to Girl Scout Senior Award (If earned)

If earned, place below the membership stars. This award is for Seniors who were Cadettes and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

7. Bridge to Girl Scout Cadette Award (If earned)

If earned, place below Bridge to Girl Scout Senior Award, if earned. This award is for Cadettes who were Juniors and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

8. Brownie Wings (If earned)

If earned, place below the Bridge to Girl Scout Cadette Award, if earned. This award is for Girl Scouts who were Brownies and bridged to Juniors, which should only be worn if earned.

9. Senior-Ambassador True North Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center-right of the Brownie Wings. Pin should be aligned neatly.

10. Volunteer in Training (VIT) Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center of the Brownie Wings, right next to and to the left of the Senior-Ambassador True North Award Pin, if earned. Pin should be aligned neatly.

11. Counselor in Training I (CIT I) Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center of the Brownie Wings, right next to and to the left of the Volunteer in Training (VIT) Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.

12. Gold Torch Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center-left of the Brownie Wings, right next to and to the left of the Counselor in Training I (CIT I) Award Pin, if earned. Pin should be aligned neatly.

13. My Promise, My Faith Pins (If earned)

If earned, place below the Senior-Ambassador True North Award Pin, Volunteer in Training (VIT) Award Pin, Counselor in Training I (CIT I) Award Pin, and Gold Torch Award Pin, if earned. Pins should be secured flat and aligned.

14. Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the My Promise, My Faith Pins, if applicable. Multiple pins should be placed side by side neatly.

15. Safety Award Pin (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, if earned.

16. Senior Community Service Bar (If earned)

Place below the My Promise, My Faith Pins, Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, and Safety Award Pin, centered. Pin should be secured flat and aligned.

17. Senior Service to Girl Scouting Bar (If earned)

Place below the My Promise, My Faith Pins, Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, and Safety Award Pin centered next to and to the left of the Senior Community Service Bar. Pin should be secured flat and aligned.

18. I AM Pins (Up to 3, If Applicable)

Place below the My Promise, My Faith Pins, Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, Safety Award Pin, Senior Community Service Bar, and Senior Service to Girl Scouting Bar, if earned. Pins should be aligned neatly.

Front Bottom Section: Awards and Badges

(This section shows achievements and recognitions.)

1. World Thinking Day Award (If earned)

Place at the bottom right of the sash, toward the left hip.

2. Girl Scout Senior Badges (If earned)

Place starting at the bottom right of the sash next to and surrounding the World Thinking Day Award and working upward as more badges are earned. Badges should be arranged in rows and evenly spaced.

3. Global Action Award Pin

Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Global Action Award.

4. Take Action Award Pin

Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Take Action Award.

Front Left Section (Shoulder): Insignia Tab and Pins

(This section shows membership affiliations and pins.)

The insignia tab is **not** worn on the sash.

1. Insignia Tab

Worn directly on a uniform shirt or official apparel. The insignia tab is upper centered on the left shoulder.

2. World Trefoil Pin

Placed at the top of the insignia tab.

3. Girl Scout Membership Pin

Placed directly below the World Trefoil Pin on the insignia tab.

4. Membership Numeral Guard

Attach string around Girl Scout Membership Pin and place number to the right of the insignia tab on the uniform shirt or official apparel.

Back of the Senior Sash

Items on the back should be arranged neatly, but do not follow a required order.

- Extra Senior badges that do not fit on the front.
- Fun patches from events, activities, and camps.

Important reminders:

Most Seniors continue from Cadette and do not receive a new uniform. Others join Girl Scouts for the first time at this level. Both are correct. Scouts should only wear items they have earned, and empty space is normal.

Chapter 21

Ambassador Khaki Uniform Placement

The Ambassador level represents the culmination of the Girl Scout leadership journey. Most Ambassadors continue wearing the **same vest or cargo vest used at the Cadette and/or Senior level**, adding final awards rather than replacing items. The cargo vest provides additional space and pockets, allowing for flexibility while maintaining clear placement zones. Girl Scout Ambassador may wear either an **Ambassador Vest** (or continuing Cadette and/or Senior Vest), **Ambassador Cargo Vest** (or continuing Cadette and/or Senior Cargo Vest), **Ambassador Pocket Sash** (or continuing Cadette and/or Senior Pocket Sash), or an **Ambassador Sash** (or continuing Cadette and/or Senior Sash). Placement rules are the same for both styles, with layout adjusted to fit the garment. Adjustments for the cargo vest account for seams and pockets. Pockets should remain usable and uncovered. Placement rules are identical to Cadette and Senior placement, with Ambassador awards added in sequence, while most Cadette and/or Senior Awards are removed in the front. Scouts are not required to replace a Cadette and/or Senior uniform when bridging to Ambassador. See Appendix H for visual diagrams.

*All placement directions will be based on you wearing it.

Ambassador Vest

Front Right Section: Identity and Membership

(This section shows who the Girl Scout is and their participation in Girl Scouting.)

1. American Flag Patch

Place at the top right of the vest. Align the top edge of the patch parallel to the top seam of the vest so it sits straight and even.

2. Council Identification Set

Place directly below the American Flag Patch, centered beneath it. Keep spacing consistent so patches do not touch.

3. Troop Crest (optional)

If used, place below the council identification set.

4. Troop Numerals or Individually Registered Girl (IRG) [Juliettes] Patch

Place under the troop crest or the council identification set, if no troop crest is used. Numerals should be centered and evenly spaced.

5. Membership Stars with Ambassador Discs

Place beneath the troop numerals in a horizontal row, centered. Use navy Ambassador discs. Only include membership stars with Blue Discs for years as a Daisy, Green discs for years as a Brownie, Yellow discs for years as a Junior, White discs for years as a Cadette, Red discs for years as a Senior (if applicable), and Navy discs for years as an Ambassador in that order right to left. Multiple rows can be used if there is no room, with the higher the level going below. Only stars for completed membership years are worn.

6. 10 Year Award Pin

Place to the left of the Membership Stars, centered.

7. Bronze Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Junior membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

8. Silver Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Cadette membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Silver Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Silver Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

9. Gold Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Senior or Ambassador membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Gold Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Gold Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

10. Bridge to Girl Scout Ambassador Award (If earned)

If earned, place below the membership stars. This award is for Ambassadors who were Seniors and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

11. Bridge to Girl Scout Senior Award (If earned)

If earned, place below the Bridge to Girl Scout Ambassador Award. This award is for Seniors who were Cadettes and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

12. Bridge to Girl Scout Cadette Award (If earned)

If earned, place below Bridge to Girl Scout Senior Award, if earned. This award is for Cadettes who were Juniors and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

13. Brownie Wings (If earned)

If earned, place below the Bridge to Girl Scout Cadette Award, if earned. This award is for Girl Scouts who were Brownies and bridged to Juniors, which should only be worn if earned.

14. My Promise, My Faith Pins (If earned)

If earned, place below the Brownie Wings. Pins should be secured flat and aligned.

15. Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the My Promise, My Faith Pins, if applicable. Multiple pins should be placed side by side neatly.

16. Safety Award Pin (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, if earned.

17. Ambassador Community Service Bar (If earned)

Place below and center on the My Promise, My Faith Pins, Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, and Safety Award Pin. Pin should be secured flat and aligned.

18. Ambassador Service to Girl Scouting Bar (If earned)

Place below and center on the My Promise, My Faith Pins, Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, and Safety Award Pin and to the left of the Ambassador Community Service Bar, if earned. Pin should be secured flat and aligned.

Front Left Section: Insignia Tab and Pins

(This section shows membership affiliations and pins.)

1. Insignia Tab

Worn directly below the left shoulder seam. Top of the insignia tab adjacent to the top of the American Flag Patch.

2. World Trefoil Pin

Placed at the top of the insignia tab.

3. Girl Scout Membership Pin

Placed directly below the World Trefoil Pin on the insignia tab.

4. Membership Numeral Guard (If earned)

Attach string around Girl Scout Membership Pin and place number to the right of the insignia tab on the vest.

5. Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin (If earned)

Placed to the left of the insignia tab next to the Girl Scout Membership Pin, if earned.

6. Girl Scout Sliver Award Pin (If earned)

Placed to the left of the insignia tab next to the Girl Scout Membership Pin above the Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin, if earned.

7. Girl Scout Gold Award Pin (If earned)

Placed to the left of the insignia tab next to the Girl Scout Membership Pin above the Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin and above the Girl Scout Sliver Award Pin, if earned.

8. Senior-Ambassador True North Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center-right of the insignia tab. Pin should be aligned neatly.

9. Volunteer in Training (VIT) Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center-right of the insignia tab, right next to and to the left of the Cadette True North Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.

10. Counselor in Training I (CIT I) Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center of the insignia tab, right next to and to the left of the Volunteer in Training (VIT) Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.

11. Counselor in Training II (CIT II) Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center-left of the insignia tab, right next to and to the left of the Counselor in Training I (CIT I) Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.

12. Gold Torch Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center-left of the insignia tab, right next to and to the left of the Counselor in Training I (CIT I) Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.

13. I AM Pins (Up to 3, If Applicable)

Place to the bottom center and to the right, near the opening of the vest, aligned and adjacent to the My Promise, My Faith Pins, Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, and Safety Award Pin. Pins should be aligned neatly.

Front Bottom Section: Awards and Badges

(This section shows achievements and recognitions.)

1. World Thinking Day Award (If earned)

Place at the bottom right of the vest toward the opening of the vest with just enough room for one Girl Scout Senior badge to be to the left of the World Thinking Day Award.

2. Girl Scout Ambassador Badges (If earned)

Placed starting at the bottom right of the vest next to and to the left the World Thinking Day Award and working outward and upward as more badges are earned. Badges should be arranged in a row with no more than 2 badges on the bottom row for each side of the opening, including the World Thinking Day Award and no more than 4 badges on the rows above for each side of the opening.

3. Global Action Award Pin

Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Global Action Award.

4. Take Action Award Pin

Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Take Action Award.

Back of the Ambassador Vest

Items on the back should be arranged neatly, but do not follow a required order.

- Extra Ambassador badges that do not fit on the front.
- Fun patches from events, activities, and camps.

Ambassador Cargo Vest

- Pockets should remain **functional and visible**.
- Badges and pins should **not block pocket openings**.
- Items may be placed **around** pockets but not across seams.
- Extra spacing is expected and acceptable.

Front Right Section: Identity and Membership

(This section shows who the Girl Scout is and their participation in Girl Scouting.)

1. American Flag Patch

Place at the top right of the vest. Align the top edge of the patch parallel to the top seam of the vest so it sits straight and even.

2. Council Identification Set

Place directly below the American Flag Patch, centered beneath it. Keep spacing consistent so patches do not touch.

3. Troop Crest (optional)

If used, place below the council identification set.

4. Troop Numerals or Individually Registered Girl (IRG) [Juliettes] Patch

Place under the troop crest or the council identification set, if no troop crest is used. Numerals should be centered and evenly spaced.

5. Membership Stars with Ambassador Discs

Place beneath the troop numerals in a horizontal row, centered. Use navy Ambassador discs. Only include membership stars with Blue Discs for years as a Daisy, Green discs for years as a Brownie, Yellow discs for years as a Junior, White discs for years as a Cadette, Red discs for years as a Senior (if applicable), and Navy discs for years as an Ambassador in that order right to left. Multiple rows can be used if there is no room, with the higher the level going below. Only stars for completed membership years are worn.

6. 10 Year Award Pin

Place to the left of the Membership Stars, centered.

7. Bronze Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Junior membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

8. Silver Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Cadette membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Silver Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Silver Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

9. Gold Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Senior or Ambassador membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Gold Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Gold Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

10. Bridge to Girl Scout Ambassador Award (If earned)

If earned, place below the membership stars. Between the first and second button. This award is for Ambassadors who were Seniors and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

11. Bridge to Girl Scout Senior Award (If earned)

If earned, place below the Bridge to Girl Scout Ambassador Award. Between the first and second button. This award is for Seniors who were Cadettes and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

12. Bridge to Girl Scout Cadette Award (If earned)

If earned, place below Bridge to Girl Scout Senior Award, if earned. Between the first and second button. This award is for Cadettes who were Juniors and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

13. Brownie Wings (If earned)

If earned, place below the Bridge to Girl Scout Cadette Award, if earned. Between the first and second button. This award is for Girl Scouts who were Brownies and bridged to Juniors, which should only be worn if earned.

14. My Promise, My Faith Pins (If earned)

If earned, place below the Brownie Wings. Aligned with the second button. Pins should be secured flat and aligned.

15. Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the My Promise, My Faith Pins, if applicable. Aligned with the second button. Multiple pins should be placed side by side neatly.

16. Safety Award Pin (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, if earned. Aligned with the second button.

17. Ambassador Community Service Bar (If earned)

Place below and center on the My Promise, My Faith Pins, Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, and Safety Award Pin. Pin should be secured flat and aligned.

18. Ambassador Service to Girl Scouting Bar (If earned)

Place below and center on the My Promise, My Faith Pins, Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, and Safety Award Pin and to the left of the Ambassador Community Service Bar, if earned. Pin should be secured flat and aligned.

Front Left Section: Insignia Tab and Pins

(This section shows membership affiliations and pins.)

1. Insignia Tab

Worn directly below the left shoulder seam. Top of the insignia tab adjacent to the top of the American Flag Patch.

2. World Trefoil Pin

Placed at the top of the insignia tab.

3. Girl Scout Membership Pin

Placed directly below the World Trefoil Pin on the insignia tab.

4. Membership Numeral Guard (If earned)

Attach string around Girl Scout Membership Pin and place number to the right of the insignia tab on the vest.

5. Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin (If earned)

Placed to the left of the insignia tab next to the Girl Scout Membership Pin, if earned.

6. Girl Scout Sliver Award Pin (If earned)

Placed to the left of the insignia tab next to the Girl Scout Membership Pin above the Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin, if earned.

7. Girl Scout Gold Award Pin (If earned)

Placed to the left of the insignia tab next to the Girl Scout Membership Pin above the Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin and above the Girl Scout Sliver Award Pin, if earned.

8. Senior-Ambassador True North Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center-right of the insignia tab. Pin should be aligned neatly.

9. Volunteer in Training (VIT) Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center of the insignia tab, right next to and to the left of the Senior-Ambassador True North Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.

10. Counselor in Training I (CIT I) Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center of the insignia tab, right next to and to the left of the Volunteer in Training (VIT) Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.

11. Counselor in Training II (CIT II) Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center-left of the insignia tab, right next to and to the left of the Counselor in Training I (CIT I) Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.

12. Gold Torch Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center-left of the insignia tab, right next to and to the left of the Counselor in Training I (CIT I) Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.

13. I AM Pins (Up to 3, If Applicable)

Place to the bottom center and to the right, near the opening of the vest. Aligned with the second button. Pins should be aligned neatly.

Front Bottom Section: Awards and Badges

(This section shows achievements and recognitions.)

1. World Thinking Day Award (If earned)

Place at the bottom right of the vest, in between the third and fourth button on the left side of the button pocket.

2. Girl Scout Ambassador Badges (If earned)

Placed starting at the bottom right of the vest next to the World Thinking Day Award and working outward as more badges are earned. Badges should be arranged in a row, on the button pockets: one on both sides of the button pocket flap and one on both sides of the actual button pocket area. A badge can be under the World Thinking Day Award, under the fourth button. Make sure badges are evenly spaced.

3. Global Action Award Pin

Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Global Action Award.

4. Take Action Award Pin

Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Take Action Award.

Back of the Ambassador Cargo Vest

Items on the back should be arranged neatly, but do not follow a required order.

- Extra Ambassador badges that do not fit on the front.

- Fun patches from events, activities, and camps.

Ambassador Sash

The Ambassador (pocket) sash is worn from **the right shoulder to the left hip**. It may be worn over a uniform shirt or official apparel.

- Items are placed vertically, starting at the top of the sash and moving downward as more items are earned.
- Items should be evenly spaced and aligned in a single column.
- The Sash and Pocket Sash have the same placement directions, just don't cover the pocket on the pocket sash.

Front Top Section: Identity

(This section shows who the Girl Scout is.)

1. American Flag Patch

Place at the top right of the sash. Align the top edge of the patch parallel to the top seam of the sash so it sits straight and even.

2. Council Identification Set

Place directly below the American Flag Patch, centered beneath it. Keep spacing consistent so patches do not touch.

3. Troop Crest (optional)

If used, place below the council identification set.

4. Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin (If earned)

Placed to the center-right of the troop crest, if earned.

5. Girl Scout Silver Award Pin (If earned)

Placed to the center-right of the troop crest, above the Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin, if earned.

6. Girl Scout Gold Award Pin (If earned)

Placed to the center-right of the troop crest, above the Girl Scout Bronze Award Pin and above the Girl Scout Silver Award Pin, if earned.

7. Troop Numerals or Individually Registered Girl (IRG) [Juliettes] Patch

Place under the troop crest or the council identification set, if no troop crest is used. Numerals should be centered and evenly spaced.

Front Middle Section: Membership

(This section shows the Girl Scout's participation.)

1. Membership Stars with Ambassador Discs

Place beneath the troop numerals in a horizontal row, centered. Use navy Ambassador discs. Only include membership stars with Blue Discs for years as a Daisy, Green discs for years as a Brownie, Yellow discs for years as a Junior, White discs for years as a Cadette, Red discs for years as a Senior (if applicable), and Navy discs for years as an Ambassador in that order right to left. Multiple rows can be used if there is no room, with the higher the level going below. Only stars for completed membership years are worn.

2. Bronze Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Junior membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

3. Silver Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Cadette membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Silver Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Silver Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

4. Gold Award Disc Backer (If earned)

Place behind the Senior or Ambassador membership star and disc for the membership year that you earned the Girl Scout Gold Award. This is for those who earned the Girl Scout Gold Award. The disc backer is not worn by itself and should not be placed elsewhere on the uniform.

5. Bridge to Girl Scout Ambassador Award (If earned)

If earned, place below the membership stars. This award is for Ambassadors who were Seniors and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

6. Bridge to Girl Scout Senior Award (If earned)

If earned, place below the Bridge to Girl Scout Ambassador Award. This award is for Seniors who were Cadettes and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

7. Bridge to Girl Scout Cadette Award (If earned)

If earned, place below Bridge to Girl Scout Senior Award, if earned. This award is for Cadettes who were Juniors and bridged, which should only be worn if earned.

8. Brownie Wings (If earned)

If earned, place below the Bridge to Girl Scout Cadette Award, if earned. This award is for Girl Scouts who were Brownies and bridged to Juniors, which should only be worn if earned.

9. Senior-Ambassador True North Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center-right of the Brownie Wings. Pin should be aligned neatly.

10. Volunteer in Training (VIT) Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the centered-right of the Brownie Wings, right next to and to the left of the Senior-Ambassador True North Award Pin, if earned. Pin should be aligned neatly.

11. Counselor in Training I (CIT I) Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center of the Brownie Wings, right next to and to the left of the Volunteer in Training (VIT) Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.

12. Counselor in Training II (CIT II) Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center-left of the Brownie Wings, right next to and to the left of the Counselor in Training I (CIT I) Award Pin. Pin should be aligned neatly.

13. Gold Torch Award Pin (If earned)

Placed directly below and to the center-left of the Brownie Wings, right next to and to the left of the Counselor in Training I (CIT I) Award Pin, if earned. Pin should be aligned neatly.

14. My Promise, My Faith Pins (If earned)

If earned, place below the Senior-Ambassador True North Award Pin, Volunteer in Training (VIT) Award Pin, Counselor in Training I (CIT I) Award Pin, and Gold Torch Award Pin, if earned. Pins should be secured flat and aligned.

15. Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the My Promise, My Faith Pins, if applicable. Multiple pins should be placed side by side neatly.

16. Safety Award Pin (If earned)

Place next to, the left of the Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, if earned.

17. Ambassador Community Service Bar (If earned)

Place below the My Promise, My Faith Pins, Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, and Safety Award Pin, centered. Pin should be secured flat and aligned.

18. Ambassador Service to Girl Scouting Bar (If earned)

Place below the My Promise, My Faith Pins, Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, and Safety Award Pin centered next to and to the left of the Ambassador Community Service Bar. Pin should be secured flat and aligned.

19. I AM Pins (Up to 3, If Applicable)

Place below the My Promise, My Faith Pins, Cookie Entrepreneur Family Pins, Safety Award Pin, Ambassador Community Service Bar, and Ambassador Service to Girl Scouting Bar, if earned. Pins should be aligned neatly.

Front Bottom Section: Awards and Badges

(This section shows achievements and recognitions.)

5. World Thinking Day Award (If earned)

Place at the bottom left of the sash, toward the left hip.

6. Girl Scout Senior Badges (If earned)

Place starting at the bottom right of the sash next to and surrounding the World Thinking Day Award and working upward as more badges are earned. Badges should be arranged in rows and evenly spaced.

7. Global Action Award Pin

Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Global Action Award.

8. Take Action Award Pin

Pin on top of and toward the side of the badge on which you earned the Take Action Award.

Front Left Section (Shoulder): Insignia Tab and Pins

(This section shows membership affiliations and pins.)

The insignia tab is **not** worn on the sash.

1. Insignia Tab

Worn directly on a uniform shirt or official apparel. The insignia tab is upper centered on the left shoulder.

2. World Trefoil Pin

Placed at the top of the insignia tab.

3. Girl Scout Membership Pin

Placed directly below the World Trefoil Pin on the insignia tab.

4. Membership Numeral Guard

Attach string around Girl Scout Membership Pin and place number to the right of the insignia tab on the uniform shirt or official apparel.

Back of the Ambassador Sash

Items on the back should be arranged neatly, but do not follow a required order.

- Extra Ambassador badges that do not fit on the front.
- Fun patches from events, activities, and camps.

Important reminders:

Ambassadors may have uniforms that look very full or very simple. Some joined late, some earned the Gold Award, and some are still working toward it. All of these uniforms are correct. Only wear what you have earned. The Ambassador uniform is not about completion. It represents leadership, service, and legacy.

Chapter 22

Adult Navy Uniform Placement

The Adult Navy Uniform represents service, mentorship, and leadership within Girl Scouts. While youth uniforms highlight earned program achievements, the adult uniform reflects volunteer commitment, training, and years of service.

Adults may wear a navy vest, navy sash, or official navy Girl Scout apparel with insignia tab. Placement remains clean, structured, and dignified. The adult uniform is not meant to be filled. It should reflect service, not accumulation.

Many adults wear their insignia on a navy vest. Others wear official navy apparel with the insignia tab only. All are correct when worn according to placement guidelines.

*All placement directions are based on you wearing the uniform.

Adult Navy Vest

Front Right Section: Identity and Service

(This section identifies the volunteer and reflects official service recognitions.)

1. American Flag Patch

Place at the top right of the vest. Align the top edge parallel to the shoulder seam so it sits straight and even.

2. Council Identification Set

Place directly below the American Flag Patch, centered and evenly spaced.

3. Personalized I.D. Pin

Place directly below the council identification set, centered and even.

4. Volunteer Insignia Patch

Place below the personalized I.D. pin.

5. Troop Numerals (if serving a specific troop)

Place under the volunteer insignia patch. If not volunteering with a specific troop, use the service unit numbers.

6. Alumna Pin or Alum Pin

Place under the troop numerals.

7. Volunteer Service Award Pin

Place next to the alumna or alum pin. If an adult has received more than one service award pin, the last one received is generally the one worn on the uniform. Volunteer Service Award Pins are available in increments of 5 years.

8. Bridge to Adult Girl Scouts Award (If earned)

Place under the alumna/alum pin and volunteer service award pin, centered and straight, if earned.

9. Adult Achievement Pins (If earned)

Placed to the center-left of the personalized I.D. pin, if earned. The achievement pins (Appreciation Pin, Volunteer of Excellence, Honor Pin, Thanks 1, and Thanks 2) are worn by the *last or highest award received*, not all of them together.

10. Lifetime Membership Pin (If purchased)

Placed to the top-left of the volunteer insignia patch, below the latest earned or highest adult achievement pin received, if purchased.

11. Juliette Gordon Low Society Pin (If committed)

Placed to the bottom-left of the volunteer insignia patch, below the lifetime membership pin, if purchased. The Juliette Gordon Low Society was established to thank and honor friends of Girl Scouting who choose to make Girl Scouting a part of their own legacies and a beneficiary of their estates. This pin can be worn by those who have made this special commitment to make a gift beyond their lifetime to sustain Girl Scouting for future generations.

Front Left Section: Insignia Tab and Pins

(This section shows membership affiliations and pins.)

1. Official Volunteer Pin

Worn directly below the left shoulder seam. Top of the official volunteer pin adjacent to the top of the American Flag Patch.

2. Insignia Tab

Worn directly below the official volunteer pin. Top of the insignia tab, adjacent to the bottom of the American Flag Patch.

3. World Trefoil Pin

Placed at the top of the insignia tab.

4. Adult Position Pins

Placed between the World Trefoil Pin and the Girl Scout Membership Pin (one above the other) on the insignia tab. The highest position pin goes first. An adult Girl Scout volunteer can wear a maximum of **two** adult position pins.

5. Girl Scout Membership Pin

Placed at the bottom of the insignia tab.

6. Membership Numeral Guard (If earned)

Attach the string around the Girl Scout Membership Pin and pin the number to the right of the insignia tab on the vest.

7. Girl Scout Gold Award Pin (If earned)

Placed to the center-left of the insignia tab next to the adult position pins above the Girl Scout Membership Pin and below the World Trefoil Pin, if earned.

Front Bottom Section: Achievement Patches

(This section shows achievements and recognitions.)

1. Adult Achievement Patches (If earned)

Placed starting at the bottom right of the vest, working upward as more achievement patches are earned. Patches should be arranged in a column. Make sure patches are evenly spaced.

Back of the Adult Navy Vest

Items on the back should be arranged neatly, but do not follow a required order.

- Extra Adult patches that do not fit on the front.
- Fun patches from events, activities, and camps.

Chapter 23

Today's Girl Scout: What to Wear, When

Being a Girl Scout today means being ready for anything—from selling cookies to leading a flag ceremony, hiking through the woods, or meeting with community leaders. Because Girl Scouts are active, adventurous, and involved in countless activities, there isn't just one "official" uniform. Instead, there are several ways to show your Girl Scout pride, depending on what you're doing.

The Official (Formal) Uniform

The formal uniform is perfect for moments when you want to represent Girl Scouts in a polished and professional way. This includes ceremonies such as bridging, investiture, rededication, or flag ceremonies, as well as parades, official events, public presentations, service unit or council gatherings, and national events. Typically, this look includes your official sash, vest, or tunic for your level—Daisy through Ambassador—paired with a white shirt or blouse, khaki skirt, shorts, skorts, or pants or official bottoms for daisies, brownies, and juniors, and neat shoes such as flats or dress shoes. Optional accessories, such as a scarf with a scarf slide or official headwear, help complete the ensemble. Wearing this uniform shows the world that you are proud to be a Girl Scout and ready to represent the organization with confidence. For Adult volunteers, this look includes your official vest paired with a white shirt or blouse, a navy blue (official) dress, skirt, shorts, or pants, and neat shoes such as flats or dress shoes. Adult volunteers may also wear a navy-blue suit with an official tie and an insignia tab and volunteer pin, or a navy blue (official) dress with an insignia tab and volunteer pin.

The Activity or Semi-Business (In-Formal) Uniform

For everyday troop life and service projects, the activity uniform is flexible, comfortable, and still sharp. It is ideal for troop meetings, cookie booths, workshops, training, volunteering, and other semi-formal events. A Girl Scout tunic, vest, or sash can be worn over a polo shirt, Girl Scout shirt, or troop T-shirt, paired with khaki or dark pants, skirts, or jeans (without rips or graphics), and clean, comfortable shoes. For Adult volunteers, this look includes your official vest paired with a shirt, polo, or Girl Scout T-shirt, a navy blue (official) dress, skirt, shorts, or pants, or dark pants, skirts, or jeans (without rips or graphics), and clean, comfortable shoes. Adult volunteers may also wear a navy-blue suit with an official tie and an insignia tab and volunteer pin, or a navy blue (official) dress with an insignia tab and volunteer pin. Optional items like a troop hoodie, jacket, or Girl Scout fleece provide warmth and comfort while maintaining a neat appearance. This uniform strikes a balance between practical and presentable.

The Outdoor and Camping Look

When adventure calls, uniform prioritizes function over fashion. This outdoor or camping look is perfect for hiking, boating, STEM days, field trips, and any active troop activities. Girls can wear a troop T-shirt, a GS-themed tee, or a moisture-wicking shirt with comfortable pants, shorts, or leggings. Sturdy sneakers or hiking boots are a must, and layering with a hoodie, hat, jacket, or raincoat ensures preparation for changing weather. Optional accessories, such as a baseball

cap, bandana, official vest, sash, or tunic if the troop leader says to, or a backpack with patches, allow for personal expression while staying practical.

Hair, Jewelry, and Accessories

Today's Girl Scout uniforms are designed to be flexible, and that extends to hair and accessories. Hair can be styled any way that is safe and appropriate pulled back for outdoor, cooking, or STEM activities. Jewelry should be kept simple during active events, saving sparkly pieces for formal occasions. Badges, patches, and SWAPS belong on the tunic, vest, or sash, where they tell your story and showcase your achievements. For guidance on placement, consult the badge placement guide for your uniform level or an Adult Volunteer.

Uniform Do's and Don'ts

To make the most of your Girl Scout uniform:

DO:

- Wear your sash, vest, or tunic proudly.
- Keep your uniform clean, neat, and properly arranged.
- Secure badges and patches correctly.
- Ask your troop leader or adult volunteer for guidance when unsure.
- Represent Girl Scouts with confidence, respect, and kindness.

DON'T:

- Cover anything with stickers, glitter, or paint.
- Wear ripped, too short, or inappropriate clothing.
- Wear flip-flops or unsafe shoes for active events.
- Forget your vest or tunic for key events—it tells your Girl Scout story.
- Compare your uniform to someone else's, you make it your own.
- Wear butterflies or trains to events unless otherwise approved.

Uniform = Unity! No matter which version of the uniform you wear—full khaki, a sash and polo shirt, or a troop T-shirt with jeans, it connects you to millions of Girl Scouts past, present, and future. The uniform is a symbol, but what truly makes it shine is your attitude, service, and dedication. Every patch, badge, and accessory tells a story, but it's your actions that define what it really means to be a Girl Scout.

Section III

Resources



"Our country needs women who are prepared."

- Juliette Gordon Low

Appendix A

Daisy Uniform Diagrams

This diagram shows exactly where each part of your Daisy uniform belongs — from your membership pin to your petals, awards, and fun patches. Follow the placement guide to keep everything neat, organized, and easy to see so your achievements shine proudly.

Use this page whenever you earn something new or need help getting dressed for a meeting or ceremony. Wearing your uniform the right way helps you represent Girl Scouts of the USA with pride from your very first badge to your next big adventure!



Daisy Tunic



Daisy Vest



If your awards and badges don't fit on the front of your vest or sash you can wear them on the back.



Appendix B

Brownie Uniform Diagrams

This diagram shows where every part of your Brownie uniform goes — including your membership pin, badges, awards, and fun patches. Use it as your step-by-step guide to place each item correctly so your vest or sash looks neat, proud, and ready for any Girl Scout event.

Check this page whenever you earn something new or need help getting uniform-ready. Wearing your uniform the right way helps you represent Girl Scouts of the USA with confidence as you learn, grow, and lead!



Brownie Vest



Brownie Sash



If your awards and badges don't fit on the front of your vest or sash you can wear them on the back.



Appendix C

Junior Uniform Diagrams

This diagram helps you place every part of your Junior uniform correctly — from your membership pin and badges to awards and fun patches. Follow the layout to keep your vest or sash organized, neat, and ready for meetings, ceremonies, and special events.

Use this page whenever you earn something new or want to check your placement. Wearing your uniform properly shows your pride and helps you represent Girl Scouts of the USA with confidence as you grow into leadership!



Junior Vest



Junior Sash



If your awards and badges don't fit on the front of your vest or sash you can wear them on the back.



Appendix D

Cadette Uniform Diagrams

This diagram shows the correct placement for all parts of your Cadette uniform — including your membership pin, badges, leadership awards, and special recognitions. Use it as a guide to keep your vest or sash organized, balanced, and ready for meetings, ceremonies, and community events.

Check this page each time you earn something new, so your achievements are displayed with pride as you represent Girl Scouts of the USA with confidence and leadership!



Cadette Vest



Cadette Sash



If your awards and badges don't fit on the front of your vest or sash you can wear them on the back.



Appendix E

Senior Uniform Diagrams

This diagram shows the proper placement for all parts of your Senior uniform — including your membership pin, badges, awards, and service bars. Use it to help keep your vest or sash neat, organized, and ready to represent your accomplishments with pride.

As you earn new awards, use this guide to display them correctly while showing your leadership and commitment as a member of Girl Scouts of the USA.



Senior Vest



Senior Sash



If your awards and badges don't fit on the front of your vest or sash you can wear them on the back.



Appendix F

Ambassador Uniform Diagrams

This diagram shows the proper placement of all parts of your Ambassador uniform — membership pin, leadership awards, service bars, and highest honors — including your Gold Award if earned. It helps you organize everything you've achieved during your Girl Scout journey in a clear and meaningful way.

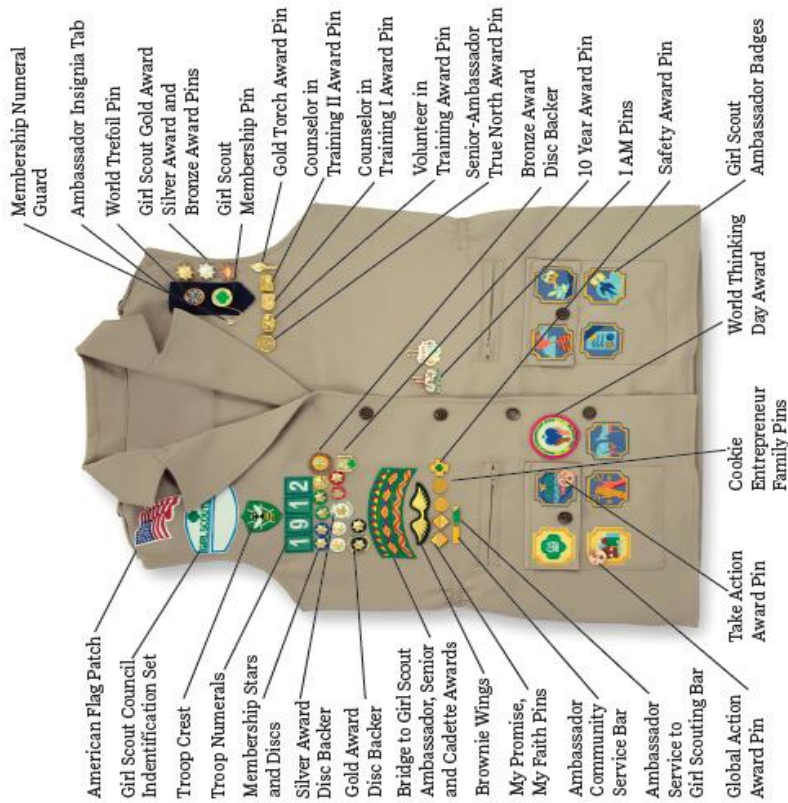
Use this guide to proudly display your accomplishments as a graduating leader of Girl Scouts of the USA — ready to inspire, lead, and make a lasting impact.



Ambassador Vest



Ambassador Sash



If your awards and badges don't fit on the front of your vest or sash, you can wear them on the back.



Appendix G

Adult Uniform Diagrams

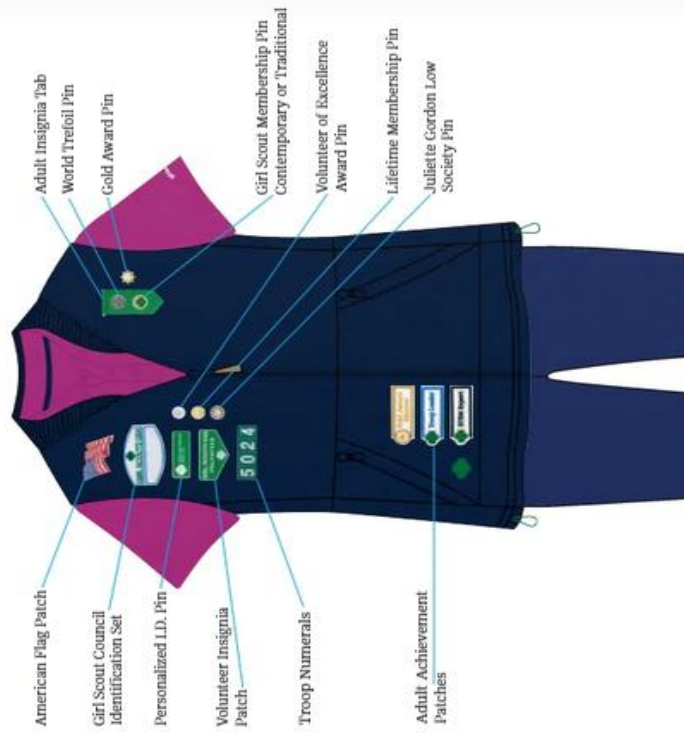
This diagram shows how adult members display official insignia, pins, and awards on their vest, jacket, or professional attire. It helps volunteers, leaders, and staff present a neat, respectful appearance when representing Girl Scouts of the USA at meetings, ceremonies, training, and community events.

Use this guide to wear your uniform with pride — honoring your service, leadership, and commitment to guiding the next generation of Girl Scouts.

Girl Scout Adult Navy Vest



Girl Scout Adult Navy Vest



Appendix H

Video QR Codes

In this section, you'll find QR codes that link to the video series "Wearing Your Girl Scout Story." Scan code with a smartphone or tablet to watch step-by-step demonstrations on how to wear your uniform correctly, display your badges and awards, and style your uniform for events.

These videos are a fun, interactive way to bring your uniform to life and make sure you feel confident and proud every time you wear it.



Appendix I

Girl Scout Uniform FAQ: Your Questions, Answered

Q: Do I have to wear a uniform to be a Girl Scout?

A: Nope! You don't have to wear a uniform every day. Many Girl Scouts love to wear their sash, vest, or tunic for special events, meetings, and activities because it shows pride and tells the world you're part of something amazing. But remember, being a Girl Scout is about your actions, leadership, and service—not just what you wear.

Q: What about adults, do they have a uniform too?

A: Yes! Adult Girl Scouts have worn uniforms since the early days of Girl Scouting. In the 1910s and 1920s, leaders were expected to wear official uniforms just like the girls. Today, adult uniforms are optional, but many volunteers choose to wear an adult vest, sash, or official Girl Scout pins. This shows support, leadership, and lifelong commitment to the Girl Scout mission.

Q: What's the difference between a sash, vest, and tunic?

A: All three are official uniform options!

- Sash: Worn over your right shoulder to your left hip; sleek and great for older girls who want a classic look.
- Vest: Worn like a regular vest; comfy and perfect for holding lots of badges and pins.
- Tunic: Worn over clothes, usually for younger Girl Scouts like Daisies.

Pick the piece that feels right for your level and your style. You can even mix and match your everyday clothes while staying official!

Q: Where do my badges, patches, and pins go?

A: Every badge has its place! Check your badge placement guide for your level (Daisy through Ambassador) and look in the Resources section for videos showing how to arrange them neatly. Your troop leader can also help you place badges correctly—they've got your back!

Q: Can I wear jeans or shorts with my uniform?

A: Absolutely! Your vest, sash, or tunic can be worn over jeans, leggings, skorts, or shorts. Just make sure your clothing is clean, tidy, and safe for whatever activity you're doing. Comfort + pride = perfect uniform!

Q: What shoes should I wear with my uniform?

A: It depends on your activity:

- Ceremonies or formal events: Closed-toe flats or tidy sneakers.
- Camping, hiking, or active events: Sturdy sneakers or boots.

Always pick shoes that keep you safe, comfortable, and ready for action.

Q: Can I decorate my uniform?

A: Kind of! You can show your personality with fun patches, pins, or SWAPS—especially on the back of your vest or sash. Just remember to keep the front neat for official awards and badges. Fun + respect = perfect balance!

Q: I want to be creative — can I design a new uniform piece?

A: Yes! While official uniforms are designed by GSUSA, you can always sketch your dream uniform in your journal, brainstorm ideas during troop time, or make mock-ups. Who knows? One day, your design might inspire the future look of Girl Scouts!

Q: How do I take care of my uniform?

A: Keep it clean, folded or hung neatly, and make sure all pins and patches are secure. Pro tip: keep a small badge sewing kit or fabric glue in your “Girl Scout bag” for quick fixes. A well-cared-for uniform lasts and shows pride in your achievements.

Q: What if I can't afford a uniform?

A: Girl Scouts are for everyone! Many councils and troops offer financial assistance, uniforms, or loaner pieces. If cost is a concern, talk to your troop leader, they'll make sure you feel included, ready, and proud to wear your uniform.

Quick Reminder

Your uniform is more than clothes, it's your story. Whether you're wearing a tunic, sash, or vest, it tells the world: *“I'm a Girl Scout, and I'm ready to make a difference.”*

The uniform is like a mullet; business in the front, party in the back.

Appendix J

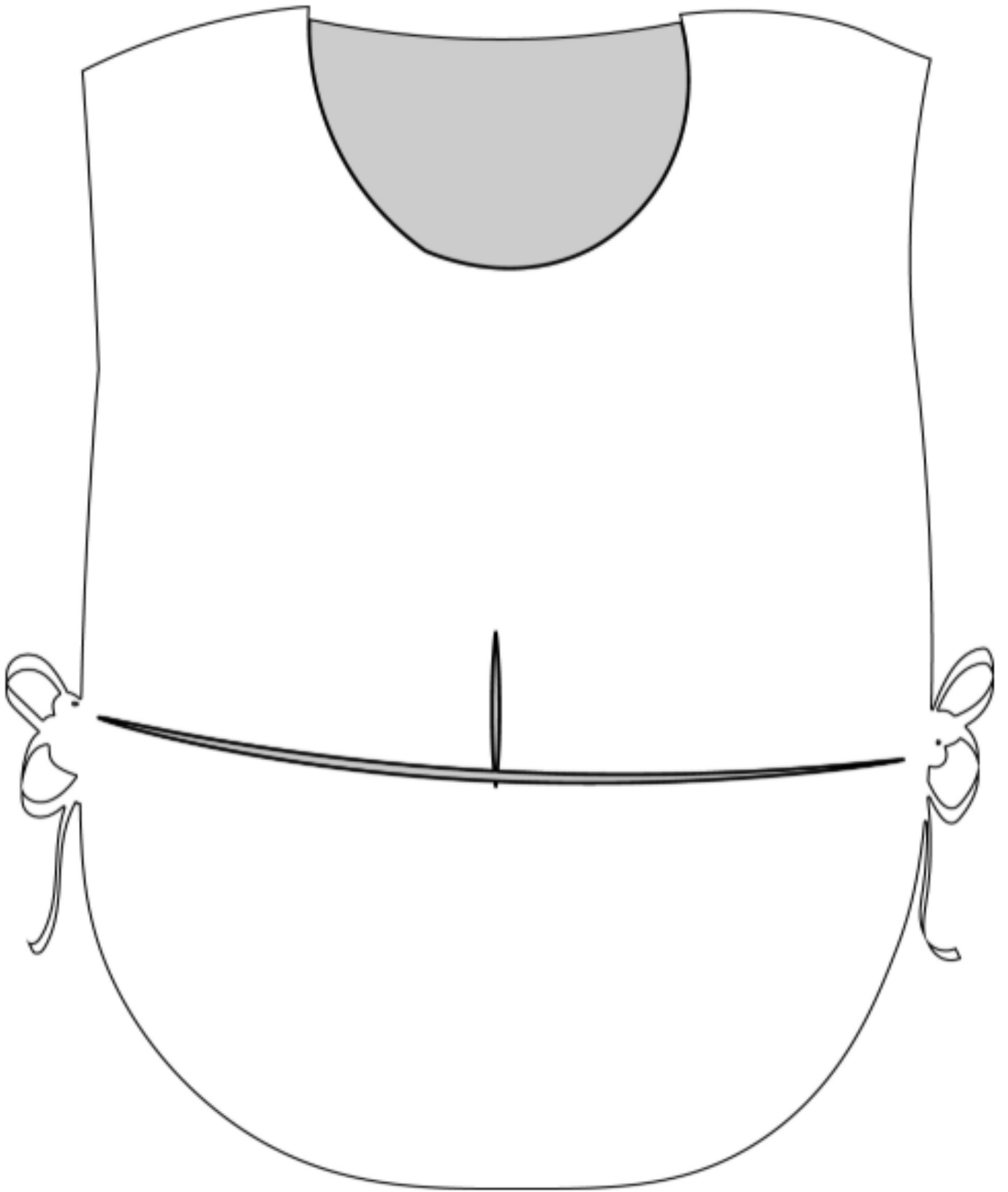
Paper Doll Activity

In this activity, you won't dress a doll — you'll build the uniform itself! Using the vest, tunic, or sash provided, place all the official Girl Scout items exactly where they belong. Add the council ID badge, membership pin, insignia tab, WAGGGS pin, and earned badges in their correct positions to create a complete and accurate uniform.

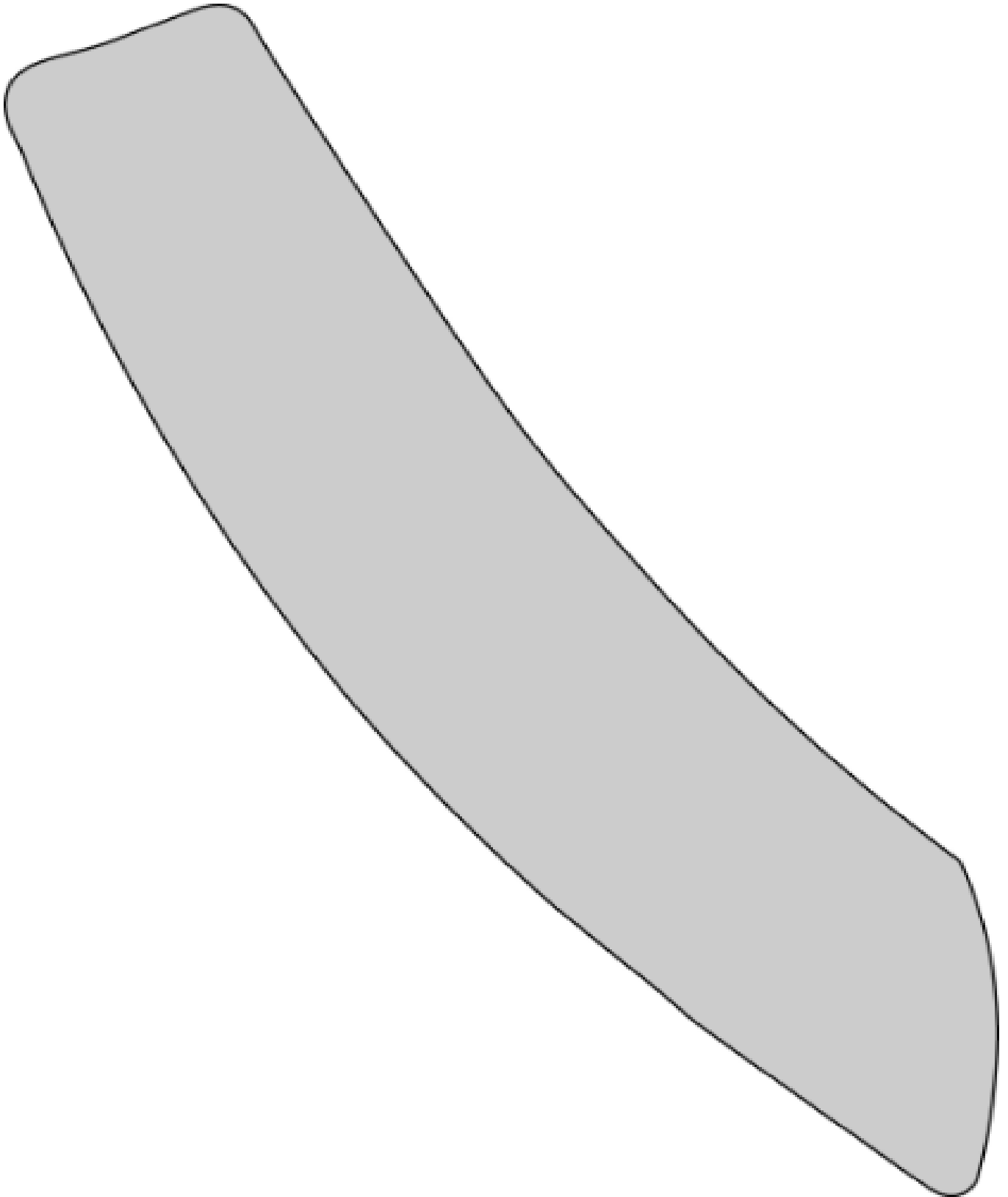
This hands-on activity helps you learn proper uniform placement while building confidence in how to wear and care for your Girl Scout uniform. It's a fun way to understand what each piece represents and how it reflects your achievements, leadership, and membership in Girl Scouts of the USA.

Think of it as designing a uniform that tells a story — neat, official, and full of pride. By the time you're finished, you'll know exactly how to assemble a uniform that represents who you are and what you've accomplished as a Girl Scout!

Daisy Tunic Paper Doll



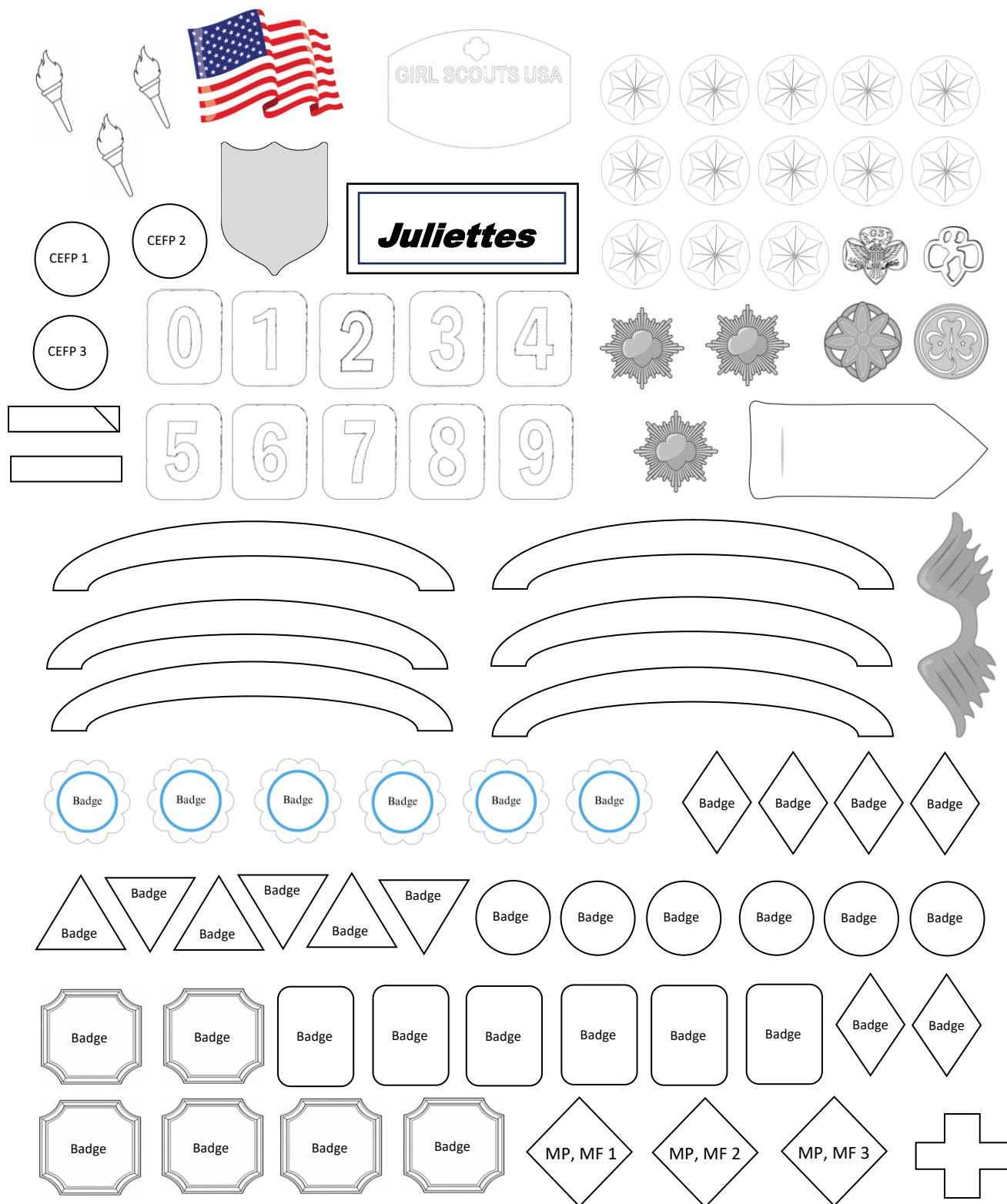
Sash Paper Doll



Vest Paper Doll



Badges, Patches, and Pins Paper Doll



Glossary

Ambassador

Girl Scout in grades 11–12. Ambassadors focus on advanced leadership development and are eligible to earn the Gold Award.

American Flag Patch

Patch worn on the upper right front of the uniform representing national pride and citizenship.

Badge

Embroidered emblem earned by completing specific skill-building requirements. Badges are displayed on the front of the vest or sash.

Badge Placement

Official guidelines determine where badges, awards, and insignia are worn on the uniform.

Beret

Soft, round hat worn in early decades of Girl Scouting, particularly the 1920s and 1930s.

Bridging

Ceremonial transition from one Girl Scout level to the next.

Bridge to Brownie Award

An award earned by a Daisy who completes the requirements to transition to Brownie.

Bridge to Junior Award

An award earned by a Brownie who bridges to the Junior level.

Bronze Award

The highest award a Girl Scout Junior (grades 4–5) can earn, requiring completion of a Take Action project.

Brownie

Girl Scout in grades 2–3 who earns badges and participates in service and leadership activities.

Brownie Wings

Award worn by Juniors who previously bridged from the Brownie level.

Butterfly

Two sashes worn perpendicular to each other, forming butterfly wings to display additional badges earned, typically by itself or under a vest or tunic.

Cadette

A Girl Scout in grades 6–8 who is eligible to earn the Silver Award.

Character

One of the three core pillars of Girl Scouting—courage, confidence, and character—represents ethical leadership and integrity.

Council Identification Set

A patch set worn on the uniform identifying the Girl Scout's local council.

Courage, Confidence, and Character

The three foundational leadership outcomes of the Girl Scout program.

Daisy

Girl Scout in kindergarten or first grade.

Daisy Petals

Color-coded awards earned by Daisies representing parts of the Girl Scout Law.

Fun Patches

Informal patches worn on the back of the vest or sash to commemorate events and activities.

Girl Guides of America

The original name of the organization that was founded by Juliette Gordon Low in 1912.

Girl Scout Law

A set of values guiding behavior and leadership in Girl Scouting.

Girl Scout Promise

Official pledge recited by members emphasizing service, responsibility, and ethical conduct.

Girl Scout Sisterhood

The lifelong global community that's shared among Girl Scouts and Girl Guides.

Girl Scouts of the USA (GSUSA)

National organization overseeing Girl Scout councils across the United States.

Gold Award

The highest award in Girl Scouting, earned by Seniors and Ambassadors who complete a sustainable Take Action project.

Insignia Tab

Fabric tab worn on the left chest holding the Membership Pin and World Trefoil Pin.

Juliette Gordon Low

The founder of Girl Scouts of the USA established it in Savannah, Georgia, in 1912.

Journey

Structured leadership program series focused on discovering, connecting, and taking action.

Junior

A Girl Scout in grades 4–5 who is eligible to earn the Bronze Award.

Khaki

Durable greenish-brown fabric used in early Girl Scout uniforms beginning in 1914.

Membership Disc

Colored backing worn behind a membership star indicating the level completed.

Membership Pin

Official pin signifying registered Girl Scout membership and their level.

Membership Stars

Metal stars worn on the uniform indicate completed years of membership.

My Promise, My Faith

Award earned by connecting Girl Scout values with personal faith traditions.

Program Aide

Cadette leadership award earned by assisting younger Girl Scout troops.

Promise Center

Centr part of the Daisy uniform surrounded by earned petals.

Safety Award Pin

A pin recognizing demonstrated knowledge and practice of safety skills.

Sash

A diagonal uniform piece worn to display badges and awards.

Senior

Girl Scouts in grades 9–10 are eligible to earn the Gold Award.

Service Bars

Pins worn by older girls and adults to recognize years of service.

Shift Dress

The straight-cut dress style was introduced in the 1960s uniform redesign.

Silver Award

The highest award a Cadette can earn, requiring completion of a community Take Action project.

SWAPS

“Special Whatchamacallits Affectionately Pinned Somewhere”; small handmade keepsakes exchanged at Girl Scout events.

Take Action Project

Sustainable service project designed to address the root cause of a community issue.

Train

Tailored addition to extend the back of the official Girl Scout uniform, typically on a vest or tunic.

Troop Crest

An optional emblem selected by a troop to represent shared values or identity.

Troop Numerals

Numbers displayed on the uniform identify a specific Girl Scout troop.

Tunic

Sleeveless uniform garment commonly worn by Daisy Girl Scouts.

Vest

Sleeveless uniform garment worn by most Girl Scout levels to display badges and insignia.

WAGGGS (World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts)

Global organization connecting Girl Scouts and Girl Guides worldwide.

World Thinking Day Award

Recognition for participation in global awareness and international sisterhood activities.

World Trefoil Pin

A pin symbolizing membership in the global Girl Guiding and Girl Scouting movement (WAGGGS).

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