

# Glossary of Scouting Terms

**chartered organization.** A community organization that has been granted an annual charter by the Boy Scouts of America to use the program of the Boy Scouts of America. Responsible for the selection of leaders in the organization's Scouting programs.

**commissioner.** A volunteer Scouter, representing the district or council, who works as a friend and mentor to Scouting units to help them succeed.

**council.** A geographically defined administrative organization, tasked with delivering the programs of the Boy Scouts of America to the community organizations within its borders.

**Cubmaster.** The top volunteer position in every Cub Scout pack. Responsible for planning the monthly pack meetings and working with the pack committee to make sure the pack is moving together and in the right direction.

**den.** This is the name given to smaller, working groups of Cub Scouts (typically six to eight boys or girls). Dens are single-gender and are organized by age and/or grade. In large packs, there may be more than one same-age and/or -grade den. Dens usually have a number (Den 1, Den 2, etc.).

**den chief.** A Scouts BSA member, Venturer, or Sea Scout selected by the Cubmaster to help the den leader lead the activities of a Cub Scout den.

**denner.** A Cub Scout or Webelos Scout who is elected or selected to be the temporary youth leader of the den. Denners can change every few weeks, monthly, or other term so every Scout gets leadership experience.

**district.** A geographic administrative committee of volunteers within a council, organized to serve the Scouting units within its borders.

**district executive.** A career Scouting professional who works as a staff member for the local council. District executives are assigned specific communities within the council.

**pack.** The larger group a Cub Scout belongs to beyond the den. All packs have numbers that identify them ("Pack 125," for example). Packs usually consist of more than one den and are commonly referred to as a Scouting unit.



# Youth Protection Training

The Boy Scouts of America places the greatest importance on providing the most secure environment possible for our youth members. To maintain a safe environment for them, the BSA has developed numerous procedural and leadership selection policies; reinforces the youth protection message with regular, high-quality training; and provides parents and leaders with numerous online and print resources aimed at the different youth protection needs of the Cub Scouting, Scouts BSA, and Venturing programs.

The BSA requires Youth Protection training for all registered volunteers.

All new leaders are required to complete Youth Protection training. To take the training online, go to [My.Scouting.org](https://www.scouting.org) and establish an account using the member number you received when you registered for BSA membership.

If you take the training online before you obtain a member number, be sure to return to [My.Scouting.org](https://www.scouting.org) and enter your membership number to receive training record credit.

Your BSA local council may also provide training on a regular basis if you cannot take it online. For more information, refer to the back of the BSA adult membership application.

Youth Protection training must be taken every two years. If a volunteer does not meet the BSA's Youth Protection training requirement at the time of charter renewal, the volunteer will not be reregistered. We encourage all adults, including all parents, to take the BSA's Youth Protection training.

To find out more about the Youth Protection policies of the Boy Scouts of America and how to help Scouting keep families safe, see the parent's guide in any of the Cub Scouting or Scouts BSA handbooks, or go to <https://www.scouting.org/training/youth-protection/>, and click on the Youth Protection link.



# Tiger Scout, Wolf Scout, and Bear Scout Uniform Inspection Sheet

## Tiger Scout, Wolf Scout, and Bear Scout

### Uniform Inspection Sheet

#### Uniform Inspection.

Conducting a uniform inspection reinforces a key method of delivering the Cub Scouting program. Use this as a positive reinforcement.

#### 20 pts. ◀ General Appearance. Allow 4 points for each.

- Good posture
- Clean face and hands
- Combed hair
- Neatly dressed
- Clean fingernails

Notes \_\_\_\_\_

#### 5 pts. ◀ Headgear. Tiger Scout cap, Wolf Scout cap, or Bear Scout cap, according to den.

Notes \_\_\_\_\_

#### 5 pts. ◀ Neckerchief and Slide. Triangular. Orange with blue border for Tigers; Red with blue border for Wolf Scouts; Light blue with dark blue border for Bear Scouts. Each is secured by a slide for that rank.

Notes \_\_\_\_\_

#### 15 pts. ◀ Shirt. Official long- or short-sleeve; navy blue. Wear with either official navy blue pants or shorts.

Notes \_\_\_\_\_

#### 15 pts. ◀ Pants/Shorts/Skort. Official navy blue pants or shorts, no cuffs, or skort. To be worn with official long- or short-sleeve navy blue shirt.

Notes \_\_\_\_\_

#### 5 pts. ◀ Belt. Official navy blue web belt cut to proper length with insignia on buckle.

Notes \_\_\_\_\_

#### 3 pts. ◀ Socks. Dark blue official socks with orange tops for Tiger and gold tops for Wolf and Bear Scouts.

Notes \_\_\_\_\_

#### 5 pts. ◀ Shoes. Neat and clean.

Notes \_\_\_\_\_

#### 5 pts. ◀ Registration. Current membership card or temporary certificate on person.

Notes \_\_\_\_\_

#### 20 pts. ◀ Insignia.\* Correct placement; left pocket, 5 points; right pocket, 5 points; left sleeve, 5 points; right sleeve, 5 points.

#### ◀ Total Uniform Inspection Score

A perfect score is 100 points.

\*You must re-insigniate. Please inspect us, not the insignia. Scout and Troop, No. 1188.



## Total Uniform Inspection Score ▶

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Pack No \_\_\_\_\_

Den \_\_\_\_\_

Our unit inspection  
will be held on \_\_\_\_\_

Bring this form with you.



# Tiger, Wolf, and Bear Uniform Inspection Sheet

## Official Placement of Insignia

### Right Sleeve

- 5 pts  Wear the U.S. flag, den numeral, and Journey to Excellence Award (if earned) as shown. Only the most recently earned award may be worn.  
Notes \_\_\_\_\_

### Left Sleeve

- 5 pts  Wear the council shoulder emblem and pack numeral as shown.  
 The veteran unit insignia bar (25, 50, 55, or 60 years), if worn, is centered and touching the council shoulder emblem (above) and unit numeral (below).  
 Denner cord or assistant denner cord is worn over left shoulder.  
Notes \_\_\_\_\_

### Right Pocket

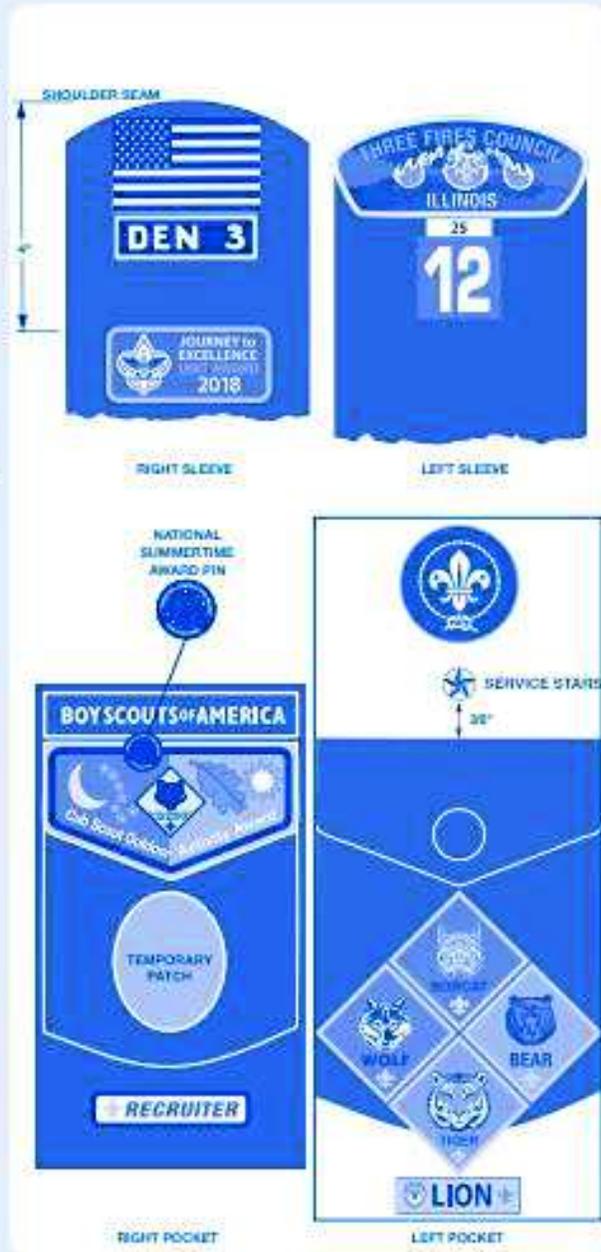
- 3 pts  Temporary insignia are not necessary in uniform inspection, but if worn, must be centered on the pocket, or hung from the button.  
 The National Summertime Award is pinned centered on the right pocket flap.  
 The Cub Scout Outdoor Activity Award is worn on the right pocket flap. Each successive time the award is earned, a wolf track pin may be added to the flap.  
Notes \_\_\_\_\_

### Left Pocket

- 5 pts  Cub Scouts wear badges of rank as shown: Lion, Bobcat, Tiger, Wolf, and Bear.  
 Wear medals just above the pocket seam, and service stars centered just above medals or knots, or  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch above seam if no medals are worn.  
 Gold background disks are worn with service stars for Cub Scouting service.  
 Not more than five medals may be worn.  
 Wearing sequence for medals or knots is at the wearer's discretion.  
 The only knots worn by Cub Scouts are the religious emblem knot and a lifesaving or meritorious award knot.  
 The World Crest is worn centered between the left shoulder seam and the top of the left pocket.  
Notes \_\_\_\_\_

### Total Insignia Score (transfer to other side)

20 pts



  
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# Webelos Scout Uniform Inspection Sheet

## Webelos Scout

### Uniform Inspection Sheet

#### Uniform Inspection.

Conduct the uniform inspection with common sense; the basic rule is neatness.

#### General Appearance. Allow 4 points for each.

- 20 pts.  Good posture  
 Clean face and hands  
 Combed hair  
 Neatly dressed  
 Clean fingernails

Notes \_\_\_\_\_

#### Headgear. Webelos cap. Webelos adventure pins are worn on the plaid front panel of the Webelos cap or on the optional Webelos colors, if selected by the pack.

3 pts. Notes \_\_\_\_\_

#### Shirt. Webelos Scouts wear the long- or short-sleeve tan shirt with blue shoulder loops on the epaulets.

15 pts. Notes \_\_\_\_\_

#### Neckwear. Triangular, plaid neckerchief secured by the Webelos rank slide.

3 pts. Notes \_\_\_\_\_

#### Pants/Shorts. Webelos Scouts wear the official convertible Boy Scout pants or the official Boy Scout pants or shorts.

15 pts. Notes \_\_\_\_\_

#### Belt. Official navy blue web belt cut to proper length with the Webelos insignia on the buckle. Cub Scout adventure loops are worn only on this belt.

3 pts. Notes \_\_\_\_\_

#### Socks. Official green socks.

3 pts. Notes \_\_\_\_\_

#### Shoes. Neat and clean.

5 pts. Notes \_\_\_\_\_

#### Registration. Current membership card or temporary certificate on person.

5 pts. Notes \_\_\_\_\_

#### Insignia.\* Correct placement: left pocket, 5 points; right pocket, 5 points; left sleeve, 5 points; right sleeve, 5 points.

20 pts. Notes \_\_\_\_\_

#### Total Uniform Inspection Score

A perfect score is 100 points.

\*For more information about insignia, see the Guide to Insignia and Badges, 1991 Edition.



**Total Uniform Inspection Score**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Pack No. \_\_\_\_\_

Den \_\_\_\_\_

Our unit inspection  
will be held on

Bring this form with you.



# Webelos Scout Uniform Inspection Sheet

## Official Placement of Insignia

Conduct the uniform inspection with common sense; the basic rule is common sense.

### Right Sleeve

- 3 pts
- Wear the U.S. flag, den numeral, and Journey to Excellence Award (if earned) as shown. Only the most recently earned award may be worn.
  - Webelos Scouts may wear the den emblem in place of the den numeral.
  - If the pack elects, Webelos Scouts may wear the Webelos colors.
  - Wear the Webelos colors immediately below and touching the U.S. flag if no den numeral is worn.
  - If the den numeral is worn, wear colors below and touching the numeral (as shown).
  - Wear adhesive pins on the colors if this option is elected.
- Notes \_\_\_\_\_

### Left Sleeve

- 5 pts
- Wear the council shoulder emblem and pack numeral as shown.
  - The veteran unit bar (25, 50, 55, or 60 years), if worn, is centered and touching the council shoulder emblem (above) and unit numeral (below).
  - The denser cord or assistant denser cord is worn over the left shoulder.
- Notes \_\_\_\_\_

### Right Pocket

- 3 pts
- Temporary insignia are not necessary in uniform inspections, but if worn, the insignia must be centered on the pocket or hung from the button.
  - The National Merit Award is pinned centered on the right pocket flap. If you have earned the Cub Scout Outdoor Activity Award, the pin is placed to the right of the Cub Scout logo (as shown).
  - The Cub Scout Outdoor Activity Award is worn on the right pocket flap. Each successive time the award is earned, a wolf track pin may be added to the flap.
  - The recruiter strip is worn centered below the right pocket.
- Notes \_\_\_\_\_

### Left Pocket

- 3 pts
- Webelos Scouts wear the oval-shaped Webelos badge by itself.
  - The Arrow of Light rank is worn centered below the pocket.
  - Wear medals just above the pocket seam.
  - Wear service stars centered just above the medals or knots, or centered 1/2 inch above the seam if no medals are worn.
  - Gold background disks are worn with service stars for Cub Scouting service, including Tiger service.
  - Not more than five medals may be worn.
  - Wearing separate for medals or knots is at the wearer's discretion.
  - The only knots worn by Cub Scouts are the religious emblem knot and a blousing or martinet knot.
  - The World Crest is worn centered between the left shoulder seam and the top of the left pocket, as shown.
- Notes \_\_\_\_\_

### Total Insignia Score (transfer to other side)

20 pts

#### OPTIONS FOR RIGHT SLEEVE



WITH DEN NUMERAL



WITH DEN EMBLEM



WITH DEN NUMERAL



WITH DEN EMBLEM

#### OPTION FOR LEFT SLEEVE



LEFT SLEEVE

#### OPTIONS FOR POCKETS



RIGHT POCKET



NATIONAL SUMMERTIME AWARD PIN



LEFT POCKET



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# Scout Leader Uniform Inspection Sheet

## Scout Leader

### Uniform Inspection Sheet

**Uniform Inspection.**  
Conduct the uniform inspection with courtesy and the basic rule is courtesy.

**Attendance.** Presence at inspection counts 15 points.

15 pts. Name: \_\_\_\_\_

**Headgear.** Headgear is optional.

15 pts.  Boy Scout leaders wear the olive visor cap, campaign hat, or troop-approved headgear.  
 Merit Award leaders wear the blue visor cap.  
 Cub Scout pack leaders wear the olive visor cap.  
 Den leaders wear the same visored cap as the youth they serve.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

**Shirt/Blouse and Neckwear.** New long or short sleeve, or official long or short-sleeve with appropriate loops or epaulettes. Neckwear is optional but must be worn according to specifications in the *Scout's Guide*.

20 pts.  Male Cub Scout and Boy Scout leaders wear the long- or short-sleeve uniform or official shirt.  
 Female Cub Scout leaders wear either the official long- or short-sleeve pullover blouse, official long- or short-sleeve shirt, or the official long- or short-sleeve uniform blouse.  
 Female Boy Scout leaders wear the official shirt or official long- or short-sleeve uniform blouse.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

**Pants/Shorts.** Units have an option to change.

20 pts.  Male Cub Scout and Boy Scout leaders wear the official pants or the official uniform shorts or pants with no cuffs.  
 Female Cub Scout leaders wear the pants or the official navy blue shorts, skirt, or pants with the yellow stripes, or the official pants or official uniform shorts or pants with the official shirt or blouse.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

**Belt**

10 pts.  Male leaders wear the official web belt or official leather belt with the buckle of their choice.  
 Female leaders wear the official navy blue Cub Scout or Merit Award buckle with navy blue pants, or the official web belt or official leather belt with the buckle of their choice with official pants or official uniform shorts or pants.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

**Socks**

10 pts.  Male Cub Scout and Boy Scout leaders wear olive socks with official pants or official uniform shorts or pants.  
 Female leaders wear the blue socks with the blue shorts or pants, or the olive socks with official pants or official uniform shorts or pants.

**Shoes**

10 pts.  Must be neat and clean.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

**Uniform points. Total points from above (75 possible):** \_\_\_\_\_

**Insignia.** Carrier squares, 3 points. Carrier placement on left sleeve, 3 points; right sleeve, 5 points; left pocket, 5 points; right pocket, 5 points. Use the checklist on the reverse of this form to help determine scores.  
 Insignia points from reverse (25 possible): \_\_\_\_\_

**Total Uniform Inspection Score**  
Uniform and insignia points combined. A perfect score is 100 points.

\*For more information on uniforms, see the *Scout's Guide*, BSA 35080.

**Total Uniform Inspection Score** ▶

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Unit No.: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ District: \_\_\_\_\_

Office or position in unit: \_\_\_\_\_

Our unit inspection  
will be held on:

\_\_\_\_\_

Bring this form with you.



## Scout Leader Uniform Inspection Sheet

### Official Placement of Insignia

Conduct the uniform inspection with common sense; the basic rule is *neatness*.

#### Shoulder Epaulets

- 2.0 pts  Scouters wear the color shoulder loop of the program in which they are serving: blue, Cub Scouting; green, Boy Scouting; blue (Venture), Varsity Scouting; green, Venturing; silver, award and district; gold, regional and national.
- Notes: \_\_\_\_\_

#### Right Sleeve

- 2.0 pts  U.S. flag emblem centered directly below shoulder seam.  
 Den or emblem number, if applicable, below and touching the flag.  
 Commendation Quality Unit Award (if or recent only), if applicable, 4 inches below the shoulder seam.
- Notes: \_\_\_\_\_

#### Left Sleeve

- 2.0 pts  Council shoulder patch is centered below the shoulder seam.  
 Veterans unit flag, if worn, is centered and touching the council shoulder patch (above) and unit numeral (below).  
 Unit numeral, if worn, is centered directly underneath and touching the council patch or veterans unit flag.  
 Over the official shirt, the badge of office is centered on the pocket, as shown. On the official uniform shirt, the badge of office is centered and touching the unit numeral or centered 4 inches below the shoulder seam.  
 When earned, the Trained leader strip is centered at the top of the pocket flap on the official shirt. On the official uniform shirt, it is centered as shown, touching the badge of office.
- Notes: \_\_\_\_\_



#### Right Pocket

- 2.0 pts  Boy Scouts of America strip is centered above the pocket.  
 Order of the Arrow lodge insignia is worn on the pocket flap.  
 Current national Scout jamboree insignia is centered above the BSA strip and any other items above the pocket.  
 Optional insignia, if worn, is placed at the following order: from the BSA strip upward: corporate strip, lifetime or Varsity strip, name plate. The name plate may be worn on the pocket flap if no lodge insignia is worn.  
 Temporary insignia, including one current world Scout jamboree patch, centered on pocket. Only one temporary insignia may be worn at a time, and they are not suspended the correct uniforming. Cub Scout leaders and female leaders wearing the official uniform shirt or blouse may wear one temporary insignia centered above the Boy Scouts of America strip.
- Notes: \_\_\_\_\_

#### Left Pocket

- 2.0 pts  World Quest emblem is centered between the left shoulder seam and the top of the left pocket.  
 Embroidered square knots are centered above the pocket in front of dress.  
 Service stars are centered above the pocket, 1/2 inch from top point to top point and 1/2 inch from about the pocket or embroidered knots.
- Notes: \_\_\_\_\_

#### Total insignia score (transfer to other side)

20 pts



  
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# Family Talent Survey

No. 220-110



## FAMILY TALENT SURVEY



Pack \_\_\_\_\_

Each adult family member is invited to fill out a separate sheet.

Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Welcome to our Cub Scout pack.** Cub Scouting is for adult family members as well as youth. We have a fine group of families who have indicated a willingness to help. We invite you to add your talents and interests so that the best possible program can be developed for your child. We hope that you will enjoy being part of our pack's team and want you to know that whatever you can do to help will be appreciated.

- My interests/pastimes include:  Social Media  Music  Sports (please specify): \_\_\_\_\_  
 Health & Fitness  STEM  Travel  Other Parent Groups (please specify): \_\_\_\_\_  
 Family Activities  Gardening  Cooking  Crafts  Video Games  DIY Projects  Writing  Art  
 Other Volunteer Work (please specify): \_\_\_\_\_ Other (please specify): \_\_\_\_\_
- A topic I would enjoy teaching youth is: \_\_\_\_\_
- My job, business, or profession might be of interest to Cub Scouts: \_\_\_\_\_
- I have training or experience that might be helpful.  
 First Aid or Safety-Related Training or Credentials (please specify): \_\_\_\_\_  
 Teaching, Coaching, or Mentoring (please specify): \_\_\_\_\_  
 Previous Scouting Experience (please specify): \_\_\_\_\_  
 Other: \_\_\_\_\_
- I am willing to help my child and the pack by providing behind-the-scene support such as:  
 posting on social media  helping to welcome other new parents  making contacts for trips and activities  
 providing transportation  serving as a pack committee member  being part of a New Member Coordinator team
- I would be willing to help my child and the pack by assisting to present the program, perhaps serving as:  
 an occasional presenter  part of a team helping a Cub Scout den  Den Leader or Assistant  Cubmaster or Assistant
- I can help in these areas (please check applicable boxes for all ranks):

### General Activities

- Carpentry
- Swimming/watercraft safety
- Games
- Nature
- Sports
- Outdoor activities
- Crafts
- Music/songs
- Citizenship/flag etiquette
- Bookkeeping

- Computer skills
- Drawing/art
- Radio/electricity
- Dramatics/skits
- Cooking/banquets
- Sewing
- Transportation
- Hiking
- Other \_\_\_\_\_

### Special Program Resources

- I have a van  SUV  or truck
- I have a workshop.
- I have family camping gear.
- I have camping gear that others could use.
- I have access to a cottage, camping property or boat.
- I can help Webelos Scouts with Boy Scout skills.
- I can give other help. \_\_\_\_\_

### Tiger Activity Areas

- Nutrition/health
- Magic
- Biking
- Astronomy
- First aid

### Wolf Activity Areas

- Knots
- Sign language
- Coin collecting
- Physics
- Math/codes
- Collections
- Disabilities awareness
- Dinosaurs
- Compass use
- Health
- Gardening
- Civil service/military

### Bear Activity Areas

- Pocketknives/wood carving
- Camping
- Computers/technology
- Citizenship/flag etiquette
- Fishing
- American Indian culture
- Animal care
- Forensics
- Physics
- Marbles
- Robotics
- General science

### Webelos Activity Areas

- Outdoor cooking
- First aid
- Camping
- General science
- Disabilities awareness
- Survival skills
- Geocaching
- Geology
- Engineering
- Home repair
- Game design
- Wildlife
- Plant life
- Movie-making

Adult Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 E-Mail address \_\_\_\_\_  
 (The best way to reach me is via  email  text  cell phone

Youth Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone(s) H- \_\_\_\_\_ C- \_\_\_\_\_ B- \_\_\_\_\_  
 (home phone  business phone.)  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



# Age-Appropriate Guidelines for Scouting Activities

No. 680-685

| <b>AGE-APPROPRIATE GUIDELINES FOR SCOUTING ACTIVITIES</b><br><small>Age- and task-appropriate guidelines have been developed based on many factors. When planning activities outside of program materials or handbooks, ask this question: Is the activity appropriate for the age and for scouting? Not every activity needs to be conducted.</small> | <br><b>LIONS OF THE EAST</b> | <br><b>TIGERS OF THE WEST</b> | <br><b>WOLF/DENAR SCOUTS</b> | <br><b>WEBELOS SCOUTS</b> | <br><b>SCOUTS BSA</b> | <br><b>OLDER SCOUTS BSA, SEA SCOUTS, VENTURERS</b><br><small>(Older Scouts BSA are age 15 and older complete in high school or 12 years old and up.)</small> |
|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|
| <b>OUTDOOR SKILLS</b>  |   |  |   |   |  |   |
| Rolling  |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Mountaineering/Scrambling/Cross-Country Travel   |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Search and Rescue Missions   |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Search and Rescue Practice   |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Foster Service <small>(see handbook)</small>   |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Hiking—Multiple Day  |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Mountain Biking  |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Scoutmaster  |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Wilderness Survival Training   |   |  |   | Cardinal District   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Campfires  |   |  |   | Sea Scout Only  |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Fire Building  |   |  |   | Webelos & Sea   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Flintknapping  |   |  |   | Webelos & Sea   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Cooking Outdoors   |   |  | Sea Scout Only  | Webelos & Sea   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Recreational Riding  |   |  | Webelos & Sea   | Webelos & Sea   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Map and Compass  |   | Sea Scout Only   | Webelos & Sea   | Webelos & Sea   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Flintknapping <small>(see handbook for requirements)</small>   |   | Cardinal District  | Sea Scout Only  | Webelos & Sea   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Rope Bridges <small>(see handbook for requirements)</small>  |   | Cardinal District  | Sea Scout Only  | Webelos & Sea   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Conservation Projects  | Webelos & Sea   | Webelos & Sea  | Webelos & Sea   | Webelos & Sea   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Fishing  | Webelos & Sea   | Webelos & Sea  | Webelos & Sea   | Webelos & Sea   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Hiking—Day   | Webelos & Sea   | Webelos & Sea  | Webelos & Sea   | Webelos & Sea   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| <b>TOOLS</b> <small>(see handbook for requirements, tool usage procedures, and age restrictions for tool use, use and care for activities only.)</small>   |   |  |   |   |  |   |
| Power Tools <small>(see handbook for details, avoid chainsaw, power saw)</small>   |   |  |   | Sea Scout Only  |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Power Tools  |   |  |   |   |  | See Age Guidelines for Tool Use   |
| Saws   |   |  |   |   | Webelos & Sea  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Sea Saws   |   |  |   | Webelos & Sea   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Powerworks   |   |  | Sea Scout Only  | Webelos & Sea   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Hand Tools   | Webelos & Sea   | Webelos & Sea  | Webelos & Sea   | Webelos & Sea   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| <b>TREKKING</b> <small>(see Sea Scout, 500-116)</small>  |   |  |   |   |  |   |
| None Trek  |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Backpacking—Overnight, Backcountry   |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Sea Trek—Multiple Overnight  |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Sea Trekking—Multiple Days and Nights Carrying Gear  |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Day Hikes  | Webelos & Sea   | Webelos & Sea  | Webelos & Sea   | Webelos & Sea   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| <b>SHOOTING</b> <small>(see shooting sports guide at www.scouting.org, also training at each area council.)</small>  |   |  |   |   |  |   |
| Centerfire/Large-Bore Rifle  |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos and Sea Scouts  |
| Firearms   |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos and Sea Scouts  |
| First Aid and Marksmanship Programs  |   |  |   |   |  | General Sea Program   |
| Specialty Programs—Cowboy Action Shooting  |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| 32 Rifle   |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Archery—Field  |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Marksmanship   |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Shotguns   |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Specialty Programs—Archery   |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Specialty Programs—Chalkball   |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| 32 Rifle <small>(see handbook)</small>   |   |  |   | Webelos & Sea   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| 30 Rifle   |   |  |   | Cardinal District   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Archery—Target, Action <small>(see handbook)</small>   |   |  |   | Cardinal District   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Shotguns/Wild Fowling  |   |  |   | Cardinal District   |  | Webelos & Sea   |
| Carapace/Trinaclets  |   |  |   |   |  | Webelos & Sea   |



# AGE-APPROPRIATE GUIDELINES FOR SCOUTING ACTIVITIES

Age- and risk-appropriate guidelines have been developed based on many factors. When planning activities outside of program materials or handbooks, ask this question: Is the activity appropriate for the age and for scouting? Not every activity needs to be conducted.



**LIONS**  
Ages 10-12



**TIGERS**  
Ages 12-14



**WOLF/BEAVER SCOUTS**



**WEBELOS SCOUTS**



**SCOUTS BSA**



**OLDER SCOUTS BSA, SEA SCOUTS, VENTURERS**

\*Older Scouts BSA are age 15 and have completed enough units or 14 years (old and up).



## VEHICLES

|                            |  |   |   |   |   |                                       |
|----------------------------|--|---|---|---|---|---------------------------------------|
| Driving                    | Drivers must be currently licensed and at least 17 years of age. |   |   |   |   |                                       |
| Seatbelts                  |  |   |   |   |   | Required Only                         |
| All-Terrain Vehicles (ATV) |  |   |   |   |   | Approved Council/See Only No Sell See |
| Personal Watercraft (PWC)  |  |   |   |   |   | Approved Council/See Only No Sell See |
| BMX Biking                 |  |   | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓                                     |
| Mountain Biking            |  |   | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓                                     |
| Elm—Day Trip               | ✓  | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓                                     |



## COPE AND CLIMBING (See Code of Safety Training and Skills, No. 329-020)

|   |                                 |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---------------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Caving <small>(See Code of Safety Training and Skills, No. 329-020)</small>   |                                 |   |   |   |   | ✓ |
| Lead Climbing   |                                 |   |   |   |   | ✓ |
| Stone and Ice Climbing  |                                 |   |   |   |   | ✓ |
| Belaying  |                                 |   |   |   | ✓ | ✓ |
| Rack Climbing   |                                 |   |   |   | ✓ | ✓ |
| Amusements—Aerial Adventure Parks   |                                 |   |   |   | ✓ | ✓ |
| Amusements—Candy Tours  |                                 |   |   |   | ✓ | ✓ |
| Amusements—Zip Lines  |                                 |   |   |   | ✓ | ✓ |
| Rappelling  |                                 |   |   | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| COPE  | Age-Appropriate Inflation Games |   |   |   |   | ✓ |
| Bouldering  | ✓                               | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| Climbing <small>(See Code of Safety Training and Skills, No. 329-020)</small> | ✓                               | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |



## AQUATICS (See Code of Safety Training and Skills, No. 329-020)

|  |                                       |   |  |   |   |                                |
|--|---------------------------------------|---|--|---|---|--------------------------------|
| Aerial Towed Activities <small>(See Code of Safety Training and Skills, No. 329-020)</small>     | Not Authorized                        |   |  |   |   |                                |
| Cliff Jumping, High Dives  | Not Authorized                        |   |  |   |   |                                |
| Water Skiing, Water Bases in Open Water  |                                       |   |  |   |   | Conditional Events             |
| Water Sports: Youth Operated on Class B or Above Watercraft                                      |                                       |   |  |   |   | ✓                              |
| Personal Water Craft (PWC)   |                                       |   |  |   |   | Approved Council Programs Only |
| Water Sports: Watercraft With Professional Guide or Boat   |                                       |   |  |   | ✓ | ✓                              |
| Water Sports: Youth Operated on Class I or II Watercraft   |                                       |   |  |   | ✓ | ✓                              |
| Watercraft: Youth Operated <small>(See Code of Safety Training and Skills, No. 329-020)</small>  |                                       |   |  |   | ✓ | ✓                              |
| Overnight Cruise on Live-Aboard Vessel   |                                       |   |  |   | ✓ | ✓                              |
| Surfboards and Surfboards: Youth Operated  |                                       |   |  |   | ✓ | ✓                              |
| Surfing in Open Water  |                                       |   |  |   | ✓ | ✓                              |
| Scuba <small>(See Code of Safety Training and Skills, No. 329-020)</small>                       |                                       |   |  |   | ✓ | ✓                              |
| Surfing  |                                       |   |  |   | ✓ | ✓                              |
| Towed Activities <small>(See Code of Safety Training and Skills, No. 329-020)</small>            |                                       |   |  |   | ✓ | ✓                              |
| Tubing <small>(See Code of Safety Training and Skills, No. 329-020)</small>                      |                                       |   | ✓  | ✓ | ✓ | ✓                              |
| Water Sports: Youth Operated on Canoe or Inflatable Rafting Water                                | Programs Only                         |   | Water Sports (Include Canoes, Kayaks, Paddle Boards, Rafts, Standups, SUP) |   |   |                                |
| Commercial Marine Transport <small>(See Code of Safety Training and Skills, No. 329-020)</small> | ✓                                     | ✓ | ✓  | ✓ | ✓ | ✓                              |
| Day Rides on Large Private Craft With Trained Adult Operator                                     | ✓                                     | ✓ | ✓  | ✓ | ✓ | ✓                              |
| Swimming   | ✓                                     | ✓ | ✓  | ✓ | ✓ | ✓                              |
| Swimming in Confined Water   | ✓                                     | ✓ | ✓  | ✓ | ✓ | ✓                              |
| Water Parks, Slides, and Floating Attractions  | Age-Appropriate Age Series by Feature |   |  |   |   |                                |



## AIRCRAFT (See Code of Safety Training and Skills, No. 329-020)

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Soaring <small>(See Code of Safety Training and Skills, No. 329-020)</small>          |   |   | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| Hot Air Balloons <small>(See Code of Safety Training and Skills, No. 329-020)</small> | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| Powered Flight  | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |



# Lion Den Advancement Report

No. 510-248

**LION DEN** \_\_\_\_\_ **ADVANCEMENT REPORT**

DEN NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

DEN LEADER NAME \_\_\_\_\_

DEN LEADER CONTACT NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

DATE SUBMITTED \_\_\_\_\_



Den leader: Use this form when Cub Scouts in your den earn the Bobcat or an adventure loop or their rank patch. Fill out the top with your name and contact information. List the name(s) of the Cub Scouts, and place an "X" in the appropriate box. On the bottom, list the date of the pack meeting at which you would like the advancement to be presented and sign. Submit this form to your pack advancement chair.

| LIONS' NAMES | LION REQUIRED ADVENTURES   | ELECTIVE ADVENTURES  | RANK |
|--------------|--|--|------|
| 1.           | Lion's Honor<br>Animal Kingdom<br>Fun on the Hunt<br>King of the Jungle<br>Mountain Lion | Build It Up,<br>Knock It Down<br>Gizmos and Gadgets<br>I'll Do It Myself<br>On Your Mark<br>Pick My Path<br>Ready, Set, Grow<br>Fumble in the Jungle | LION |
| 2.           |  |  |      |
| 3.           |  |  |      |
| 4.           |  |  |      |
| 5.           |  |  |      |
| 6.           |  |  |      |
| 7.           |  |  |      |
| 8.           |  |  |      |
| 9.           |  |  |      |
| 10.          |  |  |      |

Pack meeting date to be presented \_\_\_\_\_ Lion den leader signature \_\_\_\_\_

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# Tiger Den Advancement Report

No. 511-811

## TIGER DEN ADVANCEMENT REPORT

DEN NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

DEN LEADER NAME \_\_\_\_\_

DEN LEADER CONTACT NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

DATE SUBMITTED \_\_\_\_\_

Den leader, use this form when Cub Scout(s) in your den earn the Bobcat or an adventure loop or their rank patch. Fill out the top with your name and contact information. List the name(s) of the Cub Scouts, and place an "X" in the appropriate box. On the bottom, list the date of the pack meeting at which you would like the advancement to be presented and sign. Submit this form to your pack advancement chair.



| TIGERS' NAMES | RANK   | TIGER REQUIRED ADVENTURES  | ELECTIVE ADVENTURES   | RANK  |
|---------------|--------|--|---|-------|
| 1.            | BOBCAT | Games Tigers Play<br>My Family's Duty to God<br>My Tiger Jungle<br>Team Tiger<br>Tiger Blues<br>Tigers in the Wild | Curiosity, Inquire, and Magical Mysteries<br>Earning Your Stripes<br>Family Stories<br>Floats and Boats<br>Good Knights<br>Rolling Tigers<br>Sky Is the Limit<br>Stones in Shapes<br>Tiger Hitch<br>Tiger Safe and Smart<br>Tiger Tag<br>Tiger Tales<br>Tiger Theater | TIGER |
| 2.            |        |  |   |       |
| 3.            |        |  |   |       |
| 4.            |        |  |   |       |
| 5.            |        |  |   |       |
| 6.            |        |  |   |       |
| 7.            |        |  |   |       |
| 8.            |        |  |   |       |
| 9.            |        |  |   |       |
| 10.           |        |  |   |       |

Pack meeting date to be presented \_\_\_\_\_

Tiger den leader signature \_\_\_\_\_

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# Den Leader Training Award Progress Record

No. 511-052

## Den Leader Training Award Progress Record



### Candidate's Personal Information

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City State Zip  
Email: \_\_\_\_\_  
Pack No. \_\_\_\_\_ District: \_\_\_\_\_  
Council Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Select One:  
 Tiger den leader  Webelos den leader  
 Cub Scout den leader (Wolf/Bear)

Note: This award can be earned in each position, but tenure may be used only for one award.

### Tenure

Complete one year as a registered den leader in the position selected. Tiger den leader's tenure can be the program year as long as it is greater than eight months.

From \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_  
(month/year) (month/year)

### Training

- Complete the basic training for the selected den leader position (in person, instructor-led, or e-learning).  
 Attend a pow wow or university of Scouting (or equivalent), or attend at least four roundtables (or equivalent) during the tenure used for this award.

Approved by: \_\_\_\_\_  
Submaster Date

### Performance

Do five of the following during the tenure used for this award:

- Have an assistant den leader who meets regularly with your den.  
 Have a den chief who meets regularly with your den.  
 Graduate at least 70 percent of your den to the next level.  
 Take leadership in planning and conducting a den service project.  
 Have a published den meeting/activity schedule for the den's parents.  
 Participate with your den in a Cub Scout day camp or resident camp.  
 Complete Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation (BALOO).  
 Participate with your den in at least one family camp; if your den is a Webelos den, participate with your den in at least two overnight camps.  
 Take leadership in planning two den outdoor activities.  
 Hold monthly den meeting and den activity planning sessions with your assistant den leaders.

Approved by: \_\_\_\_\_  
Pack Committee Chair Date

### Training Committee Action

The leadership training committee has reviewed this application and accepts the certification that the candidate meets the required standards. The Den Leader Training Award is approved.

Approved by: \_\_\_\_\_  
District or Council Training Committee Chair Date



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# Planning Your Pack's Annual Program Budget

No. 510-273

## Planning Your Pack's Annual Program Budget

What is the unit budget plan? Like all budgets it is a guide on how the Pack plans to fund its program year. It is a conversation before the program year begins on what expenses the Pack is going to pay for and how income will be earned to pay for those expenses. The result is a well-managed, well-financed unit.

The steps to planning your pack's annual budget are:

1. Plan the pack's annual program calendar.
2. Develop a budget that includes enough income to deliver the program as planned.
3. Identify all sources of income dues and fundraisers and then determine the amount of product sale and the sales goal per youth member that will be needed to reach the income goal.
4. Share the budget with everyone to gain commitments from parents, leaders, and all Cub Scouts.

A healthy pack develops an annual budget and creates its financial policies before the program year begins. They keep to the plan for the entire program year. Following these steps will not only produce a pack budget it will also help your pack determine some important financial policies.

### BASIC EXPENSES

**1] Registration Fees.** When a child joins a pack, normally the pack collects the national registration fee\*. If the Cub Scout joined using on-line registration the family pays their national registration fees directly.

The national registration fee is \$33 for an annual membership. Based on when your pack re-charters, new members when they first join your pack may pay a pro-rated fee.

Check with your local council on how they handle registration fees for new Cub Scouts in the fall and how it impacts re-charter.

**2] Unit Liability Insurance Fee.** Packs annually pay a unit liability insurance fee of \$40. This fee may be covered by your chartered partner. This fee is submitted with the pack's annual charter application and helps to defray the expenses for their general liability insurance.

**3] Boys' Life.** *Boys' Life* magazine, the official publication of the Boy Scouts of America, is available to all members at \$12, which is half the newsstand rate. (Prorated fees are available for youth who join a unit during the year.) Every Scout should subscribe to *Boys' Life* because of the quality reading and the articles related to your unit's monthly program. It is part of a child's growth in Scouting and provides a monthly connection to Scouting.

**4] Unit Accident Insurance.** Protecting leaders and parents from financial hardship due to high medical bills from an unfortunate accident is a must for all involved in Scouting. Specific details on insurance programs are available from the local council.

**5] Advancement and Recognition.** Every Cub Scout should earn and advance a rank and receive the patch for that rank each year. Cub Scouts will earn Adventure Loops and Pins in addition to other awards. Dens and leaders may also qualify for awards and recognition.

**6] Activities.** Well-conceived and well-planned activities are critical to a successful annual program plan. Special pack activities like Pinewood Derby, Blue and Gold Banquet, and holiday parties should be built into the budget to avoid asking families to pay to participate.

**7] Cub Scout Day Camp, Cub Scout Resident Camp, Council Organized Family Camps.** Cub Scouting provides great opportunities for families to camp. Your pack may plan to cover all or some of the expenses for families to attend a council organized Cub Scout camping experience in addition to Pack Overnights.

**8] Program Materials.** Each pack should provide certain program materials. Depending on the type of unit program, these could include den meeting supplies, craft tools and supplies, U.S. flag, pack and den flags, pine wood derby track, videos and books, or ceremonial props.

**9] Training Expenses.** Trained leaders are key to delivering a quality and safe program. Adult and youth leader training should be considered an integral annual pack expense. Providing the cost for adult leaders to attend training removes a potential barrier for adult leaders to continue their learning journey in Scouting.

\*The same rate applies for registered adult Scouters.



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# Characteristics of Cub Scouts

(Compiled from various child development sources)

## Kindergartners and First-Graders/Lions and Tigers

- Just starting to refine their large motor skills. They may be riding tricycles or bicycles with training wheels.
- **Short** attention spans
- Easily bored
- Tire easily
- Love to be active
- **May** appear clumsy and accident-prone
- Need good supervision
- Socially, developing friendships and learning to play cooperatively
- Look for comfort and reassurance from their primary care givers and teachers, including their den leader
- Eager to share
- Enjoy boasting about accomplishments
- Enthusiastic about learning new skills
- **May** cry easily when embarrassed or hurt
- Sometimes throw tantrums when things don't go their way.
- Emotional regulation is difficult.
- Need adults to help them express feelings appropriately
- For these reasons, and others, having an adult partner with the Lion or Tiger at all Cub Scout den and pack meetings and activities is a requirement.



## Second- and Third-Graders/Wolves and Bears

- Growing in their physical strength and endurance
- Curious about the way things work and have vivid imaginations
- Understand the difference between right and wrong
- Have a keen sense of rules and will protest if they think someone is cheating
- May be highly critical of themselves and need some encouragement from caring adults
- Eager to please and demonstrate this by wanting to help
- Can tell time but have little understanding of what time means
- Cannot tell how much time has passed or how to manage their time on a project
- Have mastered the ability to play cooperatively
- Enjoy having a close circle of same-gender friends
- More susceptible to peer pressure, which can be positive or negative
- Wanting to play on the same sports teams or wanting to play together outside of school signals the importance of having close friends.
- Still need help managing and expressing their emotions but may show more empathy for one another

## Fourth-and Fifth-Graders/ Webelos

- Fine motor skills are becoming refined and have well-developed eye-hand coordination
- Can better think through an action before performing it
- Physical stamina is growing.
- More willing and able to take on more tedious tasks and crafts
- Sense of time has improved
- Can better manage their time to complete a project with help
- Like to be part of the planning process for projects, campouts, and pack meetings
- More organized in their thinking skills
- Growing in confidence and may be devoted to one or several sports or extracurricular activities
- Increasing attention spans allow them to sit and discuss issues of importance.
- May ask many questions and bring up topics other than what's in their adventures
- Understand rules better than younger Cub Scouts
- Understand the difference between intentional and accidental rule-breaking
- Appear more sensitive and curious about the feelings of others, including adults
- Very devoted to their friends and may have a best friend



# Den Annual Adventure Plan

| Month     | Adventure |
|-----------|-----------|
| August    |           |
| September |           |
| October   |           |
| November  |           |
| December  |           |
| January   |           |
| February  |           |
| March     |           |
| April     |           |
| May       |           |
| June      |           |
| July      |           |



# Participant Course Assessment

The purpose of this course assessment is for the faculty to learn from your evaluation of the training program. We are committed to continually improving the effectiveness of our training and value your feedback. Please rate the following:

## Course Promotion

How helpful was the information you received about the course content, location, timing, and point of contact?

Very Good       Good       Needs Improvement       Poor

If your rating was Needs Improvement or Poor, please let us know how we could have done more to help you.

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## Effectiveness of the Faculty

Was the faculty effective at helping you understand the materials and achieve the learning objectives?

Very Good       Good       Needs Improvement       Poor

If your rating was Needs Improvement or Poor, please let us know how we could have done more to help you.

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## Recommendation

Would you recommend this course to other Scouters?

Yes!       Maybe       Probably Not       No!

If your rating was Probably Not or No!, please let us know how we could have done more to help you.

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## Course Content



Did the lessons and training methods provide you the fundamentals of BSA training?

Very Good       Good       Needs Improvement       Poor

If your rating was Needs Improvement or Poor, please let us know how we could have done more to help you.

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### Facilities

Did the facilities support delivery of the course?

Very Good       Good       Needs Improvement       Poor

If your rating was Needs Improvement or Poor, please let us know how we could have done more to help you.

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### Overall

Is there anything else you feel we need to know?

Yes       No

If you said yes, please let us know how we could have done more to help you.

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Thank you for taking the time to give us your feedback.

The training team

