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Time needed: 60 minutes Materials needed: For the Computer Science Challenge: Paper, pencil, and the STEM Field Sheet; Computer Science handout For the Creative Technology & Design Challenge: Beads in a variety of colors and shapes For the Engineering Station Challenge: Blocks or other building materials like boxes, etc. For the Food & Agriculture Challenge: Assorted snack or food items, like fruit, pretzels, M&Ms, etc. Any food or snacks you have will do! Important Note: Snacks and food should be prepared with consideration for food allergies such as nuts and gluten. For the Health & Wellness Challenge: Paper, pencil, and timer For the Nature & Environment Challenge: Paper and pencil Computer or internet-connected device to look at profiles of women working in STEM and stream videos in the list below. Video List : For a longer list of videos for each field, check out the list at the bottom of each section in the activity. Setup: STEM has helped us discover everything from things smaller than our eyes can see to bones of dinosaurs that lived millions of years ago and things as big as a new planet. People have discovered new animal and plant species here on Earth and in entire galaxies far away from our own. You can use also use STEM to invent and build new things that make life easier and more fun, like bicycles, airplanes, and board games. Activity: Explore careers in STEM by learning about six different STEM fields, watching a video from a STEM professional, and completing a challenge for each field. Field 1: Computer Science The field of computer science focuses on the study of computers, the internet, and how they're used. There are programmers, whose job it is to write code that can build websites, animate movies, design apps, program video games, and so much more. There are also cybersecurity professionals whose job it is to keep computer networks, systems, and information safe. Here are some ways you can make a difference with a career in computer science: Build devices: Computer hardware engineers design, develop, and test computer parts, such as keyboards and memory chips. They stay on top of what's new and innovative in tech to make sure the new device, like a phone, tablet, or computer, can run the latest apps and other programs. Design robots: Robotists build robots that can do jobs that are too hard, dangerous, or boring for humans. Solve cybercrimes: Digital forensics experts search for digital clues to keep us, our computers, and all of our data safe. To explore what it's like to have a career in computer science: If you want to learn more about the field, check out these other profiles and videos from IF/THEN Ambassadors. Field 2: Creative Technology & Design The field of creative technology and design combines art, design, and computer science to create things that are both useful and fun, from apps to sound effects. For example, people working in the field might build clothing that lights up or that responds when the weather is hot or cold. They might design buildings or new products, from sneakers to lighting systems, using computer software. They might even build their ideas with technology like a 3D printer. Here are some ways you can make a difference with a career in creative technology and design: Code apps, websites, or video games: Programmers write code to design things that are both useful and fun, from creating an app, website, or video game to animating a movie or TV show. Create digital designs: Tons of jobs use technology to bring a life to life! Architects use computer software to sketch building plans. Entertainment engineers create museum exhibits that light up and respond to the viewer. Design clothing and products: Industrial designers might use a 3D printer to build a new pair of sneakers. Fashion designers might use sensors to create clothing styles that react to changes in weather and body temperature. To explore what it's like to have a career in creative technology and design: Check out the IF/THEN Ambassador profile and watch the video for Catie Cuan, PhD Student, and Artist. Pretend you're designing a speaker that lights up with the music you're playing! Use the materials at the station to create a symmetrical mosaic design for the front of the speaker. Symmetrical means that if you draw a line across the speaker, one side of the design is the same as the other! If you want to learn more about the field, check out these other profiles and videos from IF/THEN Ambassadors. Field 3: Engineering The field of engineering focuses on building things like bridges, cars, and other products. Engineers look for ways to improve and create new products that make life easier and more efficient. They may work in many different areas, with careers designing things like prosthetics for the medical field, agricultural systems to grow more food, or clean energy systems to power our world. Electrical engineers build electronics like motors and sensors. Invent our world: Mechanical engineers create all types of machines, from batteries to refrigerators. To explore what it's like to have a career in engineering: If you want to learn more about the field, check out these other profiles and videos from IF/THEN Ambassadors. Field 4: Food & Agriculture The field of food and agriculture focuses on growing, cooking, and consuming food. While you may think of a chef, baker, or farmer, there are tons of careers that help to feed the world! Here are some ways you can make a difference with a career in food and agriculture: Cook and bake: Chefs and bakers have the important job of making food that's delicious! A baker makes tasty food using algorithms (recipes!) and the science of mixing different ingredients together. Research chefs create and test new recipes and menus for places like restaurants and hotels. Farm in a city: Urban farmers create green space in vacant lots, backyards, and even rooftops to create gardens and farms in city settings. Design new recipes: Food scientists come up with new flavors and food combinations to create a new dish or product to be made in a factory. To explore what it's like to have a career in food and agriculture: If you want to learn more about the field, check out these other profiles and videos from IF/THEN Ambassadors. Field 5: Health & Wellness The field of health and wellness focuses on helping people. Medical professionals specialize in all different things, like treating patients (children, adults, or the elderly); studying a disease, such as cancer or diabetes; or becoming an expert on a part of the body, like the heart (cardiology) or brain (neurology). Here are some ways you can make a difference with a career in health and wellness: Help others to be healthy: You might first think of being a doctor or nurse, but there are tons of jobs in medicine! For example, a sports conditioning specialist trains athletes to be game-ready and stay safe on and off the field. Practice a specialty: Pediatricians are doctors who treat children, and neurosurgeons are surgeons who work with the brain. Care diseases: Medical scientists conduct research to investigate how to treat and prevent people from getting sick. To explore what it's like to have a career in health and wellness: Check out the IF/THEN Ambassador profile and watch the video for Monica Rho, Director of Women's Sports Medicine. Time yourself to see how long it takes you to do 10 jumping jacks. Time yourself to see how long it takes you to do 10 sit-ups. Time yourself to see how long it takes you to do 10 toe touches. If you want to learn more about the field, check out these other profiles and videos from IF/THEN Ambassadors. Field 6: Nature & the Environment The field of nature and the environment focuses on science, nature, space, and the outdoors. People in this field might look at rocks and fossils, study plants or animals, go to space, or explore the ocean. There are also people whose job it is to take care of all different types of animals. Here are some ways you can make a difference with a career in nature and the environment: Care for animals: Some people have jobs that focus on helping animals—a veterinarian treats household animals like cats and dogs, a zoologist studies bigger animals like elephants, and a marine biologist looks at aquatic animals. Study Earth and climate: Meteorologists predict weather and learn about how it affects the earth and people. Environmental scientists study how problems like pollution affect nature and human health. Explore the universe: Aerospace engineers are experts on flight and help astronauts travel to space. They develop, design, test, and produce aircraft, spacecraft, satellites, and defense systems. To explore what it's like to have a career in nature and the environment: Check out the IF/THEN Ambassador profile and watch the video for Rae Wynn-Grant, National Geographic Society Fellow. Scientists use observation to understand nature. Observation is not just looking at, but thinking about, what you're seeing. For the challenge, write down four observations you have about the room you're currently in. If you want to learn more about the field, check out these other profiles and videos from IF/THEN Ambassadors. And that's it! You've explored how STEM can make a difference, and now you know more about careers in STEM. Even more, you've watched videos to hear directly from STEM professionals and completed challenges related to six different fields of STEM. If you had fun doing this, you might want to continue exploring your interests and how you can make the world a better place with the Brownie STEM Career Exploration badge. If you want to continue learning more about STEM, search for STEM Journeys and Badges for Brownies on the Girl Scout Award and Badge Explorer. Click here when done with the activities ->With a PrinterComplete the following steps to earn the Brownie STEM Career Exploration Badge:Materials Required: printed worksheet, crayons/markers, pencils/What She Does: Watch the Brownie Planet, World, or Story video on the GSOC Inspire site. Ask your Girl Scouts what careers they are interested in learning about to help make your choice on what path to take. Optional: You are more than welcome to watch more than one!Learn about a STEM Career: Watch at least 2 videos about specific career women. Choose two women to explore in depth from your video, or check out the Career Women Library. Print: STEM Career Frame & Questions(Low on ink or only print black ink? Print B/W Career Frame)Ask Brownies, "how can you turn what you like today into a career in the future? ". Talk about different careers they can have based on their interest. Interested in animals, you could be a zoologist or a veterinarian! Interested in art? You could be an animator or an art teacher. Interested in playing video games? You could design games! Explain that Brownies are going to create a vision frame that reflects their chosen job. They will draw a picture of themselves in the frame doing the job. They will then answer the questions under the frame.If Brownies are unsure on what to choose, remind them that this is a chance for us to learn about different jobs and teach others, its okay if you are not sure what you want to be now!When everyone is done, invite Brownies to share their questions and drawings. Ask questions to encourage discussion, such as "what are some things you like most about this job? How do you use STEM?". Examples of completed worksheets:For more fun: You could host an "interview show". Bring Girl Scouts up to the front and interview them using the questions they answered. Turn them into questions such as, "What is your job? Where do you work? What do you wear for this job? What do you do everyday in this job? What can students learn today to help them prepare for this job?"Now What? Thank your Girl Scouts for their participation! Remind them that they can do anything they set their mind to! This is a great spot to provide motivation and support for their hopes and dreams. It also provided an idea on how to get started, doing things that interest them! The importance of trying something new too, maybe they will have a new activity that they never thought of and they really like! They have a long way away from picking a career, but they always have the chance to follow their dreams and learn new things!Take it Further: Pick some STEM topics your Girl Scouts were really interested in and find time to do a new STEM Badge! Interested in being an Astronaut? Check out the Space Science Badge! Animal Sciences? Check out the Pets Badge!Click here to download a PDF of this Activity. Girl Scouts of Orange County, 9500 Toledo Way - Suite 100, Irvine, CA 92618949-461-8800customercare@girlscoutsof.org © 2024 Girl Scouts of Orange County A 501(c)(3) Organization. EIN: 95-2023244. All Rights Reserved. Our Badge Booklets were created specifically for the busy Troop Leader. Each booklet covers all step requirements for the badge in a fun and engaging way. You'll have access to a supply list and Leaders Guide that accompany each booklet and can expand the learning experience. This year GSUSA came out with STEM Career Exploration badges for Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes. I reviewed the Junior version here. Today I'm taking a look at the VTK plans for Brownies. I have not seen the insert for the Girls Guide, if you have, I'd love it if you would leave a comment telling us if it has other ideas.According to Badge Explorer: Find out how all the things you love—like camping, baking, and walking your dog—can become a job that changes the world.Then, create a plan to turn your dreams into a reality!1. Explore your interests2. Discover the possibilities3. Learn about the day-to-day4. Brainstorm your next steps. Share your goals!When you've earned this badge, you'll know how to use STEM to help others.As girls enter the first meeting on this badge, they are asked to draw a picture of themselves as super hero, and to think of the superpowers they would have. In the opening circle the leader talks about careers and how they help people. Girls talk about their pictures and their superpowers. The leader points out that they can change the world. Explore Your InterestsVTK gives two choices for this step. The first is to do a collage about you—your interests, strengths, talents etc. The second is to watch a series of videos about women in various STEM careers and then do an activity relating to that aspect of STEM. VTK only has one choice for this requirement. First, girls are asked to brainstorm about jobs that utilize STEM. They talk about them and how they use STEM. To prepare for the next activity, leaders are asked to put signs up around the room which say:Video GamesAppsThe OutdoorsAnimalsInventing ThingsBuilding Jewelry MakingCostume DesignSportsHelping Other PeopleCookingGardeningThe signs can be printed from VTK. Girls are asked to walk around the room and look at the signs. They are supposed to write their name on three of them—the three in which they are most interested. The leader then goes through the signs and talks about each one and what careers apply. (Script provided). She asks the girls if anyone had anything about these careers on their collage and gives the girls a chance to talk about it. Optionally, she can show short videos on women who work in the listed STEM area. The videos are from If/Then, which is a digital asset library of women STEM innovators, for educational and other noncommercial use. In the closing circle, the leader asks the girls which areas interest them the most.The second meeting focuses on these fields: Computer Science, Nature & Environment, Engineering, Creative Technology & Design, Health & Wellness, Food & Agriculture. The leader is asked to gather tools used in each area. At the beginning of the second meeting, girls are asked to see if they can match the items with the field and then act out how they would use that in a job. In the opening circle the leader goes through the items, talks about how they are used and asks the girls to act out using them.The first option for this step is to have a guest speaker who works in a STEM field come and talk about her day to day duties and activities. The other option is to set up stations for each area of STEM shown above. Each station has a list of related careers and an activity for the girls to try. The activities are:Computer Science-, Write your name in Morse CodeNature & Environment. Write down four observations about the meeting roomEngineering: Build structure as tall as a tableCreative Technology & Design: create a symmetrical design for the front of a speakerHealth & Wellness: Time yourself to see how long it takes to do 10 toe touches, 10 jumping jacks and 10 sit ups. Food & Agriculture: Make a snack with the provided materials, write down the recipe to share with othersAfter going through the stations the leader calls the girls back together and asks them which career they are most interested in. The girls are then divided into groups by the area of most interest. They roll a paper die with these questions about that they can do to learn more about STEM careers, and then discuss them:What's something you can do at school?What's something you can do at home?What's something you can do by yourself?What's something you can do with others?What's a new skill you can learn?What's a new wild idea to help you on your career path?The idea is to get the girls to realize they can make small steps toward their goal in a lot of ways, such as GS programs, school classes, or research on the computer or at the library.Brownies draw a picture of themselves in a STEM career. They are asked to show the tools they are using and how they make the world a better place. As with much of the recent STEM programming, girls are asked to complete a survey at the end to say how much they liked it and whether they learned anything. In the closing circle girls share their drawings and get their badges. I think this would be a great badge for a Service Unit event. If I was running one, I'd have the girls make the collages as an opening activity. Those who come in earlier have longer to work and those who struggle can probably get a couple of things done. I'd have stations set up for the six areas and at each station I'd have a computer ready to play one of the If/Then videos. Hopefully I'd have a mom or another woman who worked in that area at the table so she could talk a little about her job and show off some of the tools of the trade. If not, I'd have the tools there with an adult or older girl who could at least go over the career possibilities in the area. Then the girls would do the listed activity. I'd probably budget 15 minutes per station. For Brainstorm the next step, I'd put together a display area (another station) showing some possibilities, both inside Girl Scouts and in the wider community, and ask girls to pick one they would like to do, and I'd have some library books to display and let the girls know they will be back in the library shortly.Then I'd have the girls draw the picture and share it with their friends. They could pick up their badge on the way out the door. Updated May 22, 2025 Brownies are at the perfect age for adventure, exploration, and hands-on learning! Scouts in 2nd and 3rd grade love diving into new experiences, building confidence, and discovering interests that might stick with them for life. At this stage, many can't tackle activities completely on their own, which makes troop meetings a valuable place to introduce fun, creative ways to earn badges. Whether it's science experiments, outdoor challenges, or artistic projects, the key is to keep things engaging, interactive, and full of excitement! To help, we've compiled a list of Brownie badges with fun ideas that have worked for our own troops and others. Not every idea will fit every troop, but we hope they spark inspiration and help you create memorable experiences for your scouts! App Development - Not a big hit for most Brownies, but if you're doing the full Coding trio, it fits. Tag it onto a Digital Game Design meeting for a quick earn or design an app as a product to pair with Budding Entrepreneur in a Shark Tank-style session. Art and Design - Keep it hands-on and creative! Use paints or media they don't usually get to play with at home for extra excitement. Even simple line-play activities in the Basic Meeting Plan make this fun. Automotive Design & Automotive Manufacturing - Combine both badges into one 90-minute session! Follow a basic car design plan, then create an assembly line experience to keep the pace fast and fun. Brownies love building, but not dragging out the process—keep it engaging! The Basic Meeting Plan for Auto Design and the Basic Meeting Plan for Manufacturing give two 90-minute meetings that troops can combine into one. Automotive Engineering - If budget allows, Crash Cars by LanceMakes is a thrilling hands-on project that makes this badge extra fun! Budding Entrepreneur - A Shark Tank-style meeting is the most exciting way to explore entrepreneurship—scouts love pitching their ideas! Budget Builder - A Shopping Trip Activity covers all five steps and keeps things interactive and engaging—scouts enjoy taking charge of the budget! Bugs - Most troops love focusing on Butterflies, Ladybugs, or Dragonflies—Butterfly activities are especially popular! Check out the Butterfly Basic Meeting Plan on the Badge Archive for inspiration. Cabin Camper - Brownies love camping, but many haven't camped before. A pre-camp meeting helps the trip go smoothly—following a Basic Meeting Plan ensures they're prepared and excited! Celebrating Community - Make it a field trip! Visit a local landmark or join a parade to earn this badge in an exciting, interactive way. Climbing Adventure - Some scouts may be nervous about heights, but most love rock wall climbing—a great way to build confidence Coding Basics - If possible, use a computer lab and have parents help scouts sign up for a 7 day free trial on CodeSpark to complete all three coding badges. Otherwise, the unplugged Basic Meeting Plan is fun too—just let scouts know ahead of time if computers won't be involved. Computer Expert - A computer lab is required, but some Apple Stores offer tours that cover all badge steps—a great alternative! Craft and Tinker - Anything with special tools makes this fun—pottery, jewelry making, sewing, or any hands-on craft that sparks creativity! Create and Innovate - Perfect for gifts with a purpose! Great for holiday parties, Valentine's Day, or Mother/Father's Day projects that are both useful and meaningful. Cybersecurity - If possible, earn all three badges in a single meeting—Brownies prefer a quick, engaging approach rather than stretching this topic over three sessions. Use short bursts of info, then dive into activities like Paper Laptop or Codebreaking in the Investigator Meeting Plan to keep it interactive. Dancer - Visit a dance studio that hosts parties and bring the badge requirements. Most instructors will guide scouts through all steps, ending with a mini recital for parents at pickup. Democracy for Brownies - Take a field trip to City Hall or the Mayor's office and have a staff member help cover badge requirements during the tour. Design with Nature - Scouts love tree rings and bird feeder crafts! If some aren't into birdwatching, let them analyze sample birdwatching data instead of doing the activity live. Designing Robots & Showcasing Robots - Use the On My Honor Downloads Activity Kit for a simple, fun approach to earning both badges together! Most Brownies prefer building and presenting in the same meeting rather than bringing the robot back later. Digital Game Design - A workshop at a coding tutoring company (like Code Ninjas, Code Wiz, or iCode) is a great option, but even there, scouts will only complete a demo game tutorial—real coding takes time! If a workshop isn't in the budget, try Maze Algorithms and let scouts design their own for a fun, interactive experience. Check out Maze-Solving Algorithms or Maze Algorithm Facts for Kids for inspiration! Digital Leadership - Earn this badge while completing a TAP (Take Action Project) for a journey! Any TAP focused on raising awareness or educating others naturally covers most badge steps—just follow the process and earn Digital Leadership along the way. Eco Friend - Make it a fun Eco Hike and include fire-building lessons to cover most requirements. If possible, invite a Park Ranger or outdoor expert—Brownies love guest speakers! Fair Play - Team up with another troop for a field day event! One troop plans teambuilding and scoring games, while the other organizes a team relay with three different sports. Leaders guide rule experiments (like tweaking Duck, Duck, Goose) and ensure scouts learn about women's sports to fulfill all requirements. First Aid - Focus on bandages-only first aid kits since scouts shouldn't use ointments on others due to allergy risks. Invite a medical professional guest speaker for a Q&A and 911 role-play session. For hands-on learning, try the Cub Scout First Aid Stations activity. Flim Flyer Design Challenge - Like paper airplanes, but better! Unlike regular gliders, these need a flinging tool to launch. Brownies love this challenge—just be ready to help troubleshoot if their flyer doesn't work quite right. Girl Scout Way - Best done in October near Juliette's birthday! Follow a B/J Girl Scout Way - Halloween Meeting Plan for a festive, engaging experience. Global Action Award - In 2025, make it fun with a board game challenge and recycled instrument crafting—a hands-on way to explore global issues! Hiker - Invite an experienced hiker to lead a scavenger hunt hike using a marked map. Kick things off with a GORP ceremony so scouts have a trail snack before heading out! Home Scientist! - So many ways to make this exciting! Choose experiments from the Activity List that best fit your troop's interests for a fun, interactive science session. Household Elf - More of an at-home challenge! Send scouts home with a printout like the one from GSSEF to complete the badge independently. Leap Bot Design Challenge - Watch out for free-flying objects during testing—it's a blast but can get chaotic! If you'd rather have structured guidance, try the Leap Bot Activity Kit from On My Honor Downloads on Etsy. Letterboxer - Foam paper stamps and letterbox hunting make this badge exciting! Split the troop into two teams—each hides a letterbox for the other team to find, earning the badge in a fun, interactive way. Making Friends - Host a fun party and invite friends or another troop! Include an introduction game, a friendship craft, and a shared new experience. If pairing with Field Day, add a crafting activity and include a brief lesson on staying friends while disagreeing to meet all requirements. Making Games - Best done over multiple meetings for maximum fun! Start with movement-based games, like inventing a new sport, modifying a simple game, or a relay race. Another meeting can focus on scavenger hunts and mystery games—it pairs perfectly with Brownie Senses if one group designs a smelling mystery game and another creates a tasting mystery game. Then, add touch (a texture wheel) and hearing (guess the animal sound) activities to earn both badges together! Invite a healthcare professional guest speaker (doctor, nurse, EMT, etc.), then let scouts take their own temperature, height, and weight for a fun, hands-on experience. Send them home with a feelings box or happy tracker to complete the final requirement My Best Self -Invite a healthcare professional guest speaker (doctor, nurse, EMT, etc.), then let scouts take their own temperature, height, and weight for a fun, hands-on experience. Send them home with a feelings box or happy tracker to complete the final requirement My Family Story - More of an at-home badge! Send scouts home with a printable like one from GSSEF, then consider a troop show-and-tell to tie it back to a meeting. My Great Day - More of an at-home badge! Try the Winter Take Home Challenge compiled by The Badge Archive, and include a Student Planner scouts can make and use. My Own Budget - Make it fun with a Spend, Save, and Share bank while learning budgeting concepts. Then, plan an event like Family Movie Night with the Troop or a Cookie Adventure using troop cookie money—just ensure scouts stick to their budget! Numbers in Nature - Don't over-focus on the numbers—get outdoors for hands-on fun! Follow the Meeting Plan by Cristin Creates for an engaging nature-based experience. Outdoor Adventurer - Best done at camp, but a park works too! Outdoor Games make this exciting—one for the game requirement and another for trying something new. Knot tying is a favorite skill (fire building is often saved for Eco Friend). For a fun twist, clear a hiking trail while doing a nature scavenger hunt to hit both requirements! Outdoor Art Creator - Like Home Scientist, this badge has endless options! Choose activities from the Activity List based on what excites your troop the most. Pets - Make dog beds and toys for an animal shelter visit (call ahead—some don't accept DIY items). Scouts love seeing the animals and feeding a snack if allowed! Ensure the shelter covers pet costs, space, food, and human interaction. Alternatively, have families bring pets to a troop 'animal show-and-tell'—then gift the pets the beds and toys! Programming Robots - Meet at a playground and have scouts program each other through an obstacle course using the equipment—it's a blast! Start with a simple algorithm activity to learn how robots sense their environment. Since most troops can't meet in a computer lab, send home the Hour of Code lessons as an independent assignment. Race Car Design Challenge - The most fun is joining a PowerPuff race if your community hosts one! Otherwise, a Clothes Pin Car is a great alternative for a troop-only race competition. Even the Basic Meeting Plan works well for this age group. Senses - So many ways to earn this badge! Pair it with Making Games for a fun combo, or join a Junior troop earning their Detective badge for an interactive experience. If doing it solo, attach it to a holiday for seasonal fun—try the Sense - Halloween Meeting Plan. Shapes in Nature - With the spider web requirement, this badge makes a perfect Halloween fall themed meeting. Snacks -Always a hit—no kitchen needed! Try a veggie face, a snack in a cup like dirt cups, a GORP ceremony, no-bake energy balls, or a fun dessert like no-bake cookies or decorating cupcakes for an easy, delicious meeting. Snow Adventure - Best done with a certified skiing instructor for beginners to ensure a safe and exciting experience! Space Science Adventurer - Host a troop star party with Oreo moon phases, planet circles, and stargazing (using a device or computer). Make constellations come to life with story role-playing, letting scouts create their own! STEM Career Exploration - Perfect for a field trip to any business that doesn't fit a traditional badge—almost any job has STEM connections! A tour covers 3 of the 5 requirements, while the collage and dream career project can be done at a separate meeting, possibly paired with My Best Self guest speaker day or My Great Day take-home challenge. Trail Adventure - There are so many Types of Hikes—the hardest part is picking three! Plan four hikes so scouts can attend at least three to earn the official badge, plus a fun patch for each hike they complete. Try options like night hikes, color hikes, or scavenger hunts World Thinking Day (Year 1 & 2) - 2025 is all about learning about a WAGGGS country! Explore Girlguiding UK and try one of their activities. Add a brief history lesson on World Thinking Day and a Tree Promise pledge, and the badge is earned! For a special treat - Do the 2025 World Thinking Day Escape Room. Note: Cookie badges are not included in the list above. Cookie Business badges are typically earned during the cookie sale season and aren't planned outside that time period. - This is a supportive Facebook community for Daisy, Brownie, and Junior Girl Scout leaders. Whether you're seeking advice, fresh ideas, or meeting plans, you're in the right place! Let's inspire each other, share our experiences, and make every troop meeting a memorable adventure. Find out how you can support The Badge Archive! - We are passionate about scouting. We take pride in preserving, cataloging, and celebrating the history of scouting programs, badges, patches, and adventures. Our mission is to honor the spirit of scouting, sharing the requirements and stories behind badges and scouting organizations. We hope to inspire generations to explore, achieve, and grow. Find us on: Stay updated with our latest badge info and other news by joining our newsletter.

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