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The purpose of this patch program is to encourage girls to look back on their time as a Girl Scout and reflect on how they have grown as an individual. The girls are then encouraged to learn what others think of their organization and spread the joy that Girl Scouts has brought to their lives.

To earn this patch, girls need to complete all requirements listed below their age level in Discover, Connect, Take Action, and Reflect.

Daisy & Brownie

Discover

- Create a Promise & Law Bracelet
 - You need the following materials: string, and colored beads (dark blue, light blue, yellow, light green, red, orange, purple, pink, dark green, light pink)
 - String the beads on the string and discuss their importance as you go.
 - 3 dark blue are for the Girl Scout Promise, then each subsequent colored beads (2 for each color) is for each of the petals (one for how you treat yourself and one for how you treat others). The colors align with the colors of each petal.
 - Discussion questions with an adult:
 - What does “promise” mean? What are some examples of promising something? What are the consequences of breaking a promise?
 - What does “Strive” mean?
 - Discuss how important it is to live by the Law and how you treat yourself.
 - Discuss how important it is to try to live by the Law in how you treat others.
 - Pick an aspect of the law that may be challenging for you and strive to work on it between now and your troops next meeting.
- Why am I a Girl Scout?
 - Trace your hand, and write your name and program level on the palm.
 - On each finger, write one thing you like about being a Girl Scout!
- Play a Name Game
 - On a piece of paper, write your name and pick one skill you have learned from Girl Scouts for each letter.
 - Example: Emma - E for Exploring, M for Making friends, M for Map reading, and A for Animal Care.

Connect

- Create a Survey
 - As a Girl Scout, you understand what it means to be a part of your organization; however, others may not! Create a survey with three open-ended questions to ask non-Girl Scouts what they think! You may need an adult to help you brainstorm.
 - An open-ended question is a question that begins with Who, What, When, or Why and it cannot be answered with a Yes or No.
 - Example: What do you think Girl Scouts do?
 - There are many creative ways that you can create a survey! Besides calling your friend up on the phone and asking your questions, you may like to create an online version. Some tips and instructions are located [here](#).
- Make New Friends
 - Pick a friend or someone you know that meets the following criteria. You can either pick one friend that meets at least one criteria in lists A & B, or you can find two friends that together meet criteria in both lists. With the help of an adult, give her a call and ask your survey questions!
 - Discussion questions:
 - What else makes you the same?
 - What makes you different?

List A	
	Bilingual
	Goes to a different school
	Practices a different religion
	Has a different family structure
	Lives somewhere different

List B	
	Plays a different sport
	Has a different favorite color
	Practices a different hobby
	Has a different hair color
	Has a different kind of pet

- Share her story
 - Tell a family member what you learned about your conversation!

Take Action

- Invite your new friend to an event
 - Contact your friend that you interviewed in the “Connect” section and invite her and her guardian to a troop meeting or event.
- Educate others on Girl Scouts
 - After the meeting is over, ask your friend:
 - What is something new you learned?

- What was fun about the meeting?
 - What do you want to know about Girl Scouts?
 - If your friend expresses interest in joining you as a Girl Scout sister, guide her to the following website: <https://www.girlscoutscoc.org/en/about-girl-scouts/join.html>
- Share with your community
 - Share with your class or call a family member and share your Hand Tracing or Name Game activity from the “Discover” section. Tell them what you wrote down.

Reflect

- For the final segment of this patch program, please complete the following form: <https://www.cognitofrms.com/GirlScoutsOfCaliforniasCentralCoast2/GirlScoutsShareTheLoveReflect>

Junior & Cadette

Discover

- Create wall art for your room
 - The Girl Scout Promise and Law are what we as an organization as well as individuals seek to achieve. Make a wall hanging that you can put in your room that states the Law & Promise to help remind yourself to be the better Girl Scout you can be each day.
 - While you create, think about ways that you can continue to implement the skills the Promise & Law encourage you to work on.
- What is a Girl Scout made of?
 - Make an art piece called ‘What are you made of?’ that breaks down all the things girls in Girls Scouts stand for, what they have learned, and what they seek to pursue. Draw a picture or create a vision board of everything you believe a Girl Scout embodies.
- Create a name banner
 - On a piece of paper, write your name and pick one skill you have learned from Girl Scouts for each letter.
 - Example: K = Kindness or K = Keychain making.

Connect

- Create a Survey
 - As a Girl Scout, you understand what it means to be a part of your organization; however, others may not! Create a survey with five open-ended questions to ask non-Girl Scouts what they think!
- Make New Friends

- Think about other girls your age that you may not be close friends with. You can either pick one friend that meets at least one criteria in lists A & B, or you can find two friends that together meet criteria in both lists.

List A	
	Bilingual
	Goes to a different school
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List B	
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- Give a friend a call
 - Including your new friend, call 2-3 friends that are not Girl Scouts and ask them the questions on your survey.
 - There are many creative ways that you can create a survey! Besides calling your friend up on the phone and asking your questions, you may like to create an online version. Some tips and instructions are located [here](#).

Take Action

- Invite your new friend to an event
 - Create an event where non-girl scout girls can come and learn! Pick one of your favorite “hard” skills from Discover and teach them about it!
 - A ‘hard skill’ is a more teachable ability such as how to tie a knot while a ‘soft skill’ is related to your personality such as honesty or your leadership capabilities.
- Educate others on Girl Scouts
 - Whether your friends could make it to your Girl Scout Event or not, review their survey answers. Were they mistaken in their idea of what Girl Scouts is? Correct them with the facts and what you know Girl Scouts to be!
 - If your friends expresses interest in joining you as a Girl Scout sister, guide her to the following website: <https://www.girlscoutsccl.org/en/about-girl-scouts/join.html>
- Share with your community
 - Create a presentation that you can share with others in your community that shows how being a Girl Scout has changed you as a person and helped you grow.

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Senior & Ambassador

Discover

- Create a Girl Scout Law Scrapbook
 - For every line of the Girl Scout Law, think about a time where you exemplified that skill. Decorate scrapbook or journal pages with each of the lines and corresponding pictures and memories of the moment.
- Research influential women
 - There are many distinguished and influential women who were once a Girl Scout. Research a few of these women and learn the impact they have made on their world.
 - Are any of these women in a career path that you are interested in?
- What skills have you learned?
 - Brainstorm a list of skills that you have learned while in Girl Scouts.
 - Make a few SWAPs related to one of these skills.

Connect

- Create a Survey
 - As a Girl Scout, you understand what it means to be a part of your organization; however, others may not! Create a survey with ten open-ended questions to ask non-Girl Scouts what they think!
 - You can also create questions where they rank their interest in Girl Scouts or order the four pillars by the topics they would prefer to participate in. These questions can create good data to draw statistics from!
- Make New Friends
 - Think about other girls your age that you may not be close friends with. You can either pick one friend that meets at least one criteria in lists A & B, or you can find two friends that together meet criteria in both lists.

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- Give a friend a call
 - Including your new friend, call 6-10 friends that are not Girl Scouts and ask them the questions on your survey.
 - There are many creative ways that you can create a survey! Besides calling your friend up on the phone and asking your questions, you may like to create an online version. Some tips and instructions are located [here](#).
 - Analyze the results.
 - Create a pi chart or bar graph and other graphs to show the data you collected. Share your findings with your troop.
 - A fun online tool for creating graphs is located [here](#).
 - Did you have questions where your survey participants were asked to rank or order their answer in a particular order?
 - Determine the mean, median, mode, and range of these answers.
 - Are your results surprising in any way?

Take Action

- Invite your new friend to an event
 - Invite the girls you interviewed to join you on a community service project or a troop hiking adventure to allow them to see Girl Scouts in action.
 - Give the girls who join one of your SWAPs to commemorate the event!
- Educate others on Girl Scouts
 - Whether they attended your event or not, review the survey answers one more time.
 - Were there any misconceptions about the organization? Seek to remedy the false ideas by offering information.
 - Are there any negative views toward the organization? What actions can you seek to change this so that others will not hold the same belief?
 - If your friend expresses interest in joining you as a Girl Scout sister, guide her to the following website: <https://www.girlscoutscce.org/en/about-girl-scouts/join.html>
- Share with your community
 - Reach out to you community and give a presentation about the change you made by earning a Higher Award or completing a Take Action project from another Journey.

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