

Scout Name _____



Troop 219

Plano, Texas

Scout Notebook

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BSA Troop 219

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Christ Church, Charter Organization

Welcome to Troop 219!

This book is **your notebook**. You should carry this and the BSA Handbook with you to all meetings and outings. You will need it. Additional information will be added from time to time. Add some ruled notebook paper for taking notes and making up reminders and bring a pen or pencil.

The information included in here is for you and your parents, so please share it with them.

In this book you will find copies of:

- Troop 219 Scout Spirit and Code of Conduct
- Troop 219 Uniform Policy
- Outings – a description of the process and suggested equipment list
- Advancement information
- Worksheets to help in your personal tracking of your rank advancement from Scout to First Class. ***Please note that this does not take the place of your BSA Handbook and the official record kept there. It is only a tool to help you and your parents.***
- Scout Leadership Positions Duties and Responsibilities – an application to be used at elections and a log to track your elected and appointed positions of responsibility
- Troop 219 Service Hours Report form (*copies also available on the Troop website*)
- A copy of the Troop calendar (*also available on the Troop website*)
- A copy of the current Troop roster

Now that you have joined Troop 219, you will become a member of the ACE program. This program is Troop 219's Trail to First Class for all first year scouts. You will be divided into patrols where you will be taught what it means to be a Scout, the skills necessary to earn the various ranks up to First Class, and you will be prepared for the next phase of your Scout experience which are the ranks leading to Eagle Scout. You will be a member of the ACE program for a minimum of one year or until you earn First Class – whichever is later. You will elect a Patrol Leader (*see the Leadership Positions section to know what that means*). The Patrol Leader will appoint an Assistant Patrol Leader. These two leadership positions will rotate through the patrol on a monthly basis. Everyone should be a Patrol Leader by the end of the ACE year. As a leader, you will be responsible for informing the other members of your patrol about information and responsibilities that may be assigned during the Patrol Leaders Council (PLC). PLC meetings are held monthly on the Monday following our outings. As a leader you must attend, even if you didn't go on the outing. Everyone is invited to attend, but it is only required of those in a leadership position. The ACE program has an experienced adult Assistant Scoutmaster who trains the new ACE Assistant Scoutmasters who are your Patrol Advisors. These adult Patrol Advisors will monitor your progress and will approve advancement activities. There will also be an Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, ACE Guides, and Instructors, all older scouts, assigned to the ACE program to help you with advancement, skills and outing planning.

Once you have completed the ACE program, you will graduate into one of Troop 219's seven permanent patrols which are all named after the BSA Scout and adult leadership training programs. These Patrols are comprised of scouts of mixed ages and rank. The process of advancement is explained in the BSA Handbook and will be reviewed on outings and during patrol time at the Troop meetings.

Meetings are important. A lot of information will be passed on each Monday night at 7:00 PM. The meeting themes generally have some relationship to a Merit Badge and some form of advancement. Meeting topics and subjects used for outing themes are chosen annually by the PLC in September. Each Patrol will be assigned a monthly theme to provide presentations and activities for the outing that month. Talk to an ACE Guide if you have questions. If they don't know, talk to the Senior Patrol Leader, or your Patrol Advisor.

If you are active – meaning you regularly come to meetings and attend the outings - earning First Class in your first year in the ACE program is easy and earning Eagle is possible by the time you are 16. It is not a race though. We want you to have fun, learn practical and life skills, and advance at your own pace. It is not how fast you finish that matters, it is the experience of the journey.

Welcome to the Troop!

Scout Spirit and Code of Conduct



ENCOURAGED SCOUT BEHAVIORS

- Showing Scout Spirit (Scout Oath and Scout Law)
- Courteous and respectful to everyone
- Agreeable and follows directions
- Ready early or on time
- Assists with work activities
- Attends all scheduled events
- Maintains a clean and organized environment
- Works and plays safely
- Respects others' opinions
- Pitches in
- Looks to see what can be done to help others
- Silent when necessary
- Good manners - Use of please and thank you
- Asks questions when in doubt
- Lives the Buddy System and Patrol Method
- Treats others as he would want to be treated

DISCIPLINARY ACTION PLAN

Verbal Warning

This is the first phase of the disciplinary action plan. It is issued to a Scout for 3 noteworthy infractions of undesirable behaviors. Examples of infractions in this category would be:

- Failure to muster after morning call
- Refusing to fulfill duty roster assignment
- Continued refusal to follow the uniform policy
- Skipping a scheduled event
- Rude and discourteous behavior - fighting
- Foul language
- Unsafe behavior

Written Warning

This is the second phase of the disciplinary action plan. It is issued to a Scout after a formal verbal warning has been communicated. A written warning is issued for the fourth noteworthy infraction. This is notification to the Scout that if another incident occurs (his fifth), the Scout will be dismissed from camp. In addition, the Scout's parents will be called for the fourth infraction.

Dismissal from Camp

Dismissal from camp can occur on the first major infraction. Examples of such infractions:

- Stealing
- Away from camp at night (prowling)
- Violent behavior
- Endangerment of self or others
- 5th noteworthy infraction

Should the unlikely event of dismissal from camp occur, parents are required to immediately pick up their son from camp.

Dismissal from the Troop

If a discipline problem persists and after meeting with the parents, it may be decided to dismiss a Scout from the Troop. This is a last resort measure that is necessary to protect the other members of the Troop.

It is important to note and stress that adult leadership will promote positive behaviors in an atmosphere of learning and fun. Use of the disciplinary action plan will only be considered when no other reasonable option exists. Adult leadership fully expects little to no disciplinary problems. All Scouting activities will be conducted in the true spirit of cooperation and respect of others.



Uniform Policy

Revised December 2, 2010

Why do I need to wear my Scout Uniform? One reason is that the Scout Uniform is part of the Scouting movement to which you belong. It helps identify you as part of a team, the same as the uniforms that you wear for sports or band. You are expected to properly wear your uniform to and during all scouting functions.

There are two types of uniforms used by Troop 219

BSA Field / Class A Uniform

Required while at all formal scout functions such as COH, Eagle COH, Scout Sunday, Food Drive, Fundraisings, District, Council, and National events and all scout functions while in public

Required while traveling to and from all outings

BSA Field / Class A Uniform:

- Troop 219 Hat
- Troop 219 Neckerchief & Scout slide (not required on outings)
- BSA Class A uniform shirt (short or long sleeve)
- BSA Merit Badge Sash or OA Sash (only for OA functions)
- BSA green pants or green shorts
- BSA Scout belt
- BSA green socks

BSA Activity / Class B Uniform

All Troop meetings & PLCs all year long (can also wear BSA Field / Class A)

All Troop outings except while traveling to and from which is Field / Class A

Blue jeans and other trousers are not to be worn other than at outings.

BSA Activity / Class B Uniform:

- Troop 219 or Scout Hat
- Scout or plain T-shirt
- BSA green pants or shorts or Troop 219 Activity Shorts
- BSA Scout belt (with BSA pants or shorts)
- BSA green socks (with BSA pants or shorts)

Other Uniform Policies

Wearing the Scout Uniform properly is a **requirement** for all leadership positions

No open toed shoes are allowed – ever

No Sport shorts (other than the T219 activity short)

No camouflage patterns for any clothing or jackets

No Sagging - ever

Shirts are to be buttoned and tucked in - always

Wear the Scout Uniform properly. It is a sign of respect for yourself and the Troop.

OUTINGS

Troop 219 holds outings each month, along with summer camp, winter camp, and generally an annual high-adventure trek.

Outings are where advancement and Scout skills for new Scouts are taught and reviewed for older Scouts. Attendance is important.

At a weekly meeting, typically 12 days before the outing, a permission slip is passed out. The permission slip is also available on the website. The permission slip describes the location of the outing, selected activities, times for departure and arrival, and fees associated with each outing. More about the outing is generally described at the meeting. Most outings cost \$25.00. Some cost more when an admission fee is charged or added activities require special items to be purchased. Long term camps (summer camp and winter camp) have other fees and schedules for merit badges, training, and other activities that will be discussed during the meetings.

Return the outing permission form completely filled out with fee included. This should be done at the Monday Troop meeting two weeks before the outing. It is important that the fee be paid in **Cash**. The money will be redistributed to each outing patrol to purchase food, and other expense money given to the Scoutmaster in charge of the outing. If your parents are going, they need to pay as well. We will also need driver information as described on the form.

It is important to list any medications or dietary restrictions on the form. It is our and the patrol's only way to know about any special needs you may have.

During the Monday meeting before the outing, the Outing Chairperson and the Treasurer assemble a summary of all the scouts going on the outing. The Scoutmaster and the Outing Scoutmaster create Outing Patrols based upon the number of Scouts going. You may be assigned camp patrols that include members of other patrols as well as members of your patrol. During meal planning at the meeting, each Outing Patrol will be assembled and the process of choosing a patrol leader and filling out a duty roster for the outing will be completed. The duty roster includes deciding:

- who will shop for food
- who will prepare the food for each meal
- who does cleanup (KP) for each meal
- who you will tent with
- who is the outing patrol leader and assistant patrol leader

A menu is planned by the patrol based upon the Troop 219 Guide to Camp Cooking and Cookbook. The duty roster and menu must be approved by a Patrol Advisor. The scouts assigned shopping duties will receive the money for the Patrol and take home a cooler and a tote for dry foods. These scouts need to schedule their shopping trip together. The menu and recipes will determine the shopping list. Planning and budgeting are part of learning to care for yourself and your fellow patrol members. A typical weekend menu has a hot breakfast on Saturday. Lunch may be sandwiches or a hot lunch depending upon the activities scheduled. Dinner is always a hot meal selected from the cookbook. Sunday Breakfast is usually a no-fuss meal consisting of cereal, fruit, or breakfast bars.

We meet at the church at 5:30 on Friday for the outing. Your gear will be stowed in the trailer along with the food totes and coolers. Departure is usually at 6:00 PM. Drivers and car assignments are made that night during formation. You will be arriving at the camp after dark and need to be prepared to set up camp in the dark. Your tent, the dining fly, patrol kitchen and lanterns all need to be set up and the food secured before anyone goes to bed.

We camp in all kinds of weather – rain, snow, sleet and hail, as the saying goes, has not caused us to cancel an outing.

When we return to the church, the quartermasters may decide that certain gear needs to go home. If it is damp or wet the ground cloths, tents, and the patrol dining fly must go home. These items need to be **dried out that day** – **do not delay**. Mildew can destroy a tent in less than 24 hours. Coolers and Totes regularly go home to be cleaned. If the cooking equipment in the “chuck box” is not cleaned properly before it is loaded, the entire chuck box will go home. Equipment is logged out to scouts for cleaning. Bring the equipment back, clean and dry, at the next scheduled Troop meeting or PLC. Turn it in to a quartermaster.

Some things to remember:

- We **always** travel in Class A (Field) uniforms. You may leave your neckerchief and slide home - but wear your BSA shirt, Troop hat, BSA scout socks and BSA belt. You can wear blue jeans. If you wear shorts they must be **green scout shorts**.
- Always wear closed toe shoes. **Sandals are not permitted – ever.**
- Electronics, games, iPods, MP3 players and **CELL PHONES** are to be **left at home**. Some drivers permit games and music players in their cars – but once we reach camp **all electronic gear will be locked in the car**. If you have them in camp they will be confiscated and returned to your parent(s).
- Carbonated beverages and candy are **not** permitted at meetings or on outings.

Equipment

Every scout needs to have the items listed on the checklist.

Shoes – all scouts must wear closed toe shoes at all times. Comfortable shoes with good support are important. Depending upon the activity it might be a good idea to bring a shoe with ankle support and protection. A second pair of shoes is a good idea. Feet get wet and muddy, and having something to change into on the way home or while in camp can make a big difference in how you feel. We get messy, so don't bring your best sport shoes. Nobody cares what style you wear. Generally for summer camp and some outings, water or swim shoes are required.

Clothes – always bring a change of clothes. In cold and wet weather avoid cotton. Bring a sweater or sweatshirt as it gets chilly at night even in the summer. Bring your Troop hat. If you sleep cold, bring a watch cap or stocking cap for sleeping. Watch the weather forecast. You may need a really warm jacket, gloves, and insulated underwear. Camouflage is not allowed. Class B camp T-shirts should be Scout themed or plain colors. Look at the uniform policy or ask if you have questions.

Raingear – always bring raingear. Texas weather is unpredictable and many of our camps are outside the local forecast area and have different weather than may occur at home. It is suggested to **not bring ponchos or thin plastic raincoats**. They tear and rip very easily, especially in cold weather. A reasonably-priced rain jacket and pants set is most effective. They also double as wind-proofing for unexpected cold snaps.

Mess kit – bring your own plate, bowl, cup, knife, fork, and spoon. The most popular kinds are the Lexan plates, cups, and utensils. Mark them, in some way, as yours. Many people have similar items. Don't go out and buy an aluminum mess kit. They cost a lot and are generally too hot to handle and hard to clean. Remember you are putting hot food in these and you must hold it in your hand or on your lap. We do not have tables and chairs. Some scouts use Frisbees for plates & bowls. A shallow cup can double as a bowl.

Water bottle – bring it and use it. Dehydration hurts!

Sleeping bags – People differ in how warm a bag to own. Everybody sleeps at a different temperature. A 30-degree bag may be too hot for some and not hot enough for others. Because we camp in a lot of different conditions it is suggested to approach sleeping bags as a tiered system. Get a good compact bag – 30- or 40-degree rating – for general use. Add a fleece bag or a blanket if it gets too cold. That fleece bag or camp blanket may be all you need in the summer. Whatever type of bag you bring, always bring it in a waterproof stuff sack or plastic bag to keep it dry. It might get wet in the trailer.

Sleeping pad – get a closed cell foam pad to give you some protection from the cold ground. There are all types and price ranges. Get one large enough for at least $\frac{3}{4}$ of your height. Scouts are not permitted to use cots in the tents.

Flashlight or Head lamp – Bring a small flashlight or a headlamp (on a head or hat band). The LED types are real battery savers. Always pack spare batteries in your personal kit.

Personal kit – bring soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, deodorant, comb, a small mirror, washcloth, and towel. *Remember a Scout is clean.* A partial roll of toilet paper or personal wipes and sanitizer are great. Zip bags make great personal kits, and they protect the rest of your stuff from spills and wet towels. Bring a **personal first aid / safety kit**. A small kit should have band aids, ointment, antiseptic wipes, and the general items listed in the Scout Handbook. It should also have a **whistle, compass, and emergency contact information and ID**. Always bring **sunscreen** and **insect repellent**.

All of this stuff will fit into a **medium or large duffle bag**. Target has some inexpensive ones that work great. You won't need a backpack until you start high adventure.

Bring a **small day pack**, like the one you take to school, to carry stuff around during the day and your lunch when we hike around. It can hold your **Scout Handbook, notebook, water bottle, rain gear, first aid kit, and a sweater or jacket** along with your lunch.

Other **personal gear** can include cameras, books, journals, pens, art supplies – anything but electronics and games. When you earn your "Totin' Chip" you can bring an appropriately-sized pocket knife. Fixed blade knives are not allowed, ever.

Extended camps like summer camp will require more changes of clothing and personal stuff. You will need a foot locker – one of the durable plastic ones from Wal-Mart, Target, or Academy – that can be locked. Locks should be combination locks – not keyed. Make sure your parent or the Scoutmaster knows your combination, they can be forgotten and keys get lost. The foot lockers fit in the bus or trailer and have room for everything you may need. Put your name on it, permanently.

Now that you have your gear and know what to expect –

Let's go camping!

OUTINGS – Checklist



- Shoes** – check if there are special needs like water shoes, hiking or climbing boots. Bring a second pair of shoes, if you can.
- Clothing**
 - Class A for Travel
 - Hat
 - Extra pants or shorts
 - T shirts
 - Long sleeved shirts for cold weather
 - Underwear
 - Socks
 - Handkerchiefs
 - Jacket
 - Sweatshirt or sweater
 - Gloves
 - Stocking cap
 - Sleep wear
- Rain gear**
- Mess kit**
 - Plate
 - Bowl (Frisbee)
 - Cup
 - Knife, Fork and Spoon
- Water Bottle**
- Sleeping Bag**
 - Extra blanket if it's cold
 - Plastic bag or waterproof stuff sack
- Sleeping pad**
- Flashlight or head lamp**
- Personal Kit**
 - Soap – biodegradable is preferred
 - Toothbrush
 - Toothpaste
 - Comb
 - Deodorant
 - Wash cloth
 - Towel
 - Toilet paper (for your personal use)
 - Small mirror - optional
- Scout Handbook and Notebook**
- Personal First Aid and Safety Kit**
 - Whistle
 - Compass
 - Pocket knife (if you have a BSA toin' chip)
 - Emergency contact information and ID
- Sunscreen**
- Insect repellent**
- Duffle bag – for everything**
- Day Pack**

Always check for special equipment for specific activities and personal gear likes books, card games, art supplies, pocket knives or anything needed for skits at campfires.

Duty Roster and Menu Planning

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Planning and Menus

A typical weekend menu has a hot breakfast on Saturday. Lunch may be sandwiches or a hot lunch depending upon the activities scheduled. Dinner is always a hot meal selected from the cookbook. Sunday Breakfast is usually a no-fuss meal consisting of cereal, fruit, or breakfast bars. The menu should include entrees from the Troop 219 Recipe Book included in the patrol outing record workbook. Each menu will be reviewed by your patrol adult advisor for nutritional standards, complexity and appropriateness given the type of outing and location of the camp out. Care should be taken to assure that any food allergies and dietary restrictions are met in the planning. Likes and dislikes are important and the patrol should reach a consensus of what should be on the menu. This is good chance to hone our skills in dispute resolution. Every Outing Patrol member must participate.

Duty Roster

Fill in the tent assignments and the rest of the duty roster. Remember a duty roster is a plan of leadership not a list of sole responsibility. The entire patrol must participate in clean up and preparation. Leaders of the task are named as responsible for leading the patrol in achieving the tasks listed. Having dirty equipment at the end of an outing is not acceptable. A patrol doesn't say "So and so had KP so he was responsible." The so and so's responsible are the entire patrol and the patrol leadership.

Everybody has a duty and everybody participates. The work does not get left undone.

Following the outing – at the Patrol Leaders Council – turn in the outing and recipe evaluation sheet or any comments or equipment challenges to the Adult advisor or Quartermaster. The only way to improve outings, keep our equipment repaired, and update the recipe book is to have creative and constructive criticism.

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Dates of campout _____ to _____

Patrol Members: PL _____
 APL _____

Tent Assignments:

(1) _____
 (2) _____
 (3) _____
 (4) _____
 (5) _____

SPL _____
 ASPL _____
Troop Guide _____
 will eat with Patrol ? Yes No _____
Menu Approval _____

Saturday - Breakfast	Duty Roster	Breakfast Menu
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Cook	_____	_____
Assist. Cook	_____	_____
Cleanup	_____	_____
Cleanup	_____	_____
Cleanup	_____	_____
Water	_____	_____
Fire - Start & Tend	_____	_____
Fire extinguish	_____	_____

Saturday - Lunch	Duty Roster	Lunch Menu
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Cook	_____	_____
Assist. Cook	_____	_____
Cleanup	_____	_____
Cleanup	_____	_____
Cleanup	_____	_____
Water	_____	_____
Fire - Start & Tend	_____	_____
Fire extinguish	_____	_____

Saturday - Dinner	Duty Roster	Dinner Menu
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Cook	_____	_____
Assist. Cook	_____	_____
Cleanup	_____	_____
Cleanup	_____	_____
Cleanup	_____	_____
Water	_____	_____
Fire - Start & Tend	_____	_____
Fire extinguish	_____	_____

Sunday - Breakfast	Duty Roster	Breakfast Menu
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Cook	_____	_____
Assist. Cook	_____	_____
Cleanup	_____	_____
Cleanup	_____	_____
Cleanup	_____	_____
Water	_____	_____
Fire - Start & Tend	_____	_____
Fire extinguish	_____	_____

GROCERY LIST

- Bread _____
- Milk _____
- Juice _____
- Eggs _____
- Cheese _____
- Fruit _____
- Vegetables _____
- Meat _____
- Bacon _____
- Sausage _____
- Deli - meats _____
- Cereal _____
- Pasta _____
- Canned Goods _____
- Frozen foods _____
- Snacks _____
- Desserts _____
- Paper goods _____
- Foil _____
- Snacks _____
- Spices _____
- Flour _____
- Sugar _____

Grocery List Planner

Sandwiches requires 2 times # eating divided by 22 =number of loaves

Deli meat - 1 to 1 1/2 ounces each Sandwich

Salad - 1 bag serves 6-8 big salads

French toast requires 1 1/2 eggs per person and three slices of bread

Pancakes and biscuits look at box for serving count and cooking directions

Raw meat - 6 to 8 ounces each person more if bone in.

Chicken - 1 breast or 2 thighs or drumsticks per person

Milk 8 oz a day per person - divided by 128 = number of gallons

Juice & Drinks - 16 ounces minimum each - each day

Vegetables:

Corn & Green Beans - one can serves 4

Baked Beans - one large can serves 6

Potatoes - 1 medium for each person

Cobbler for 8 -

2 cans of fruit filling, 2 cake mixes, 2 eggs, 3/4 cup milk, 1 stick butter

option 3 cans of fruit - no eggs or milk. use juice for mixing

Estimate your quantities and buy appropriately

Don't forget seasonings!

To the Parents – about Advancement

The **AIMS** of Scouting are **Character, Citizenship, and Fitness**. Advancement is one of the eight methods used to achieve the Aims of Scouting.

When these young men joined Scouting they bought a uniform and received a Handbook; the official “Boy Scout Handbook”. That’s all they got. We promised them just what’s in their Handbook.

A quick look at the Handbook and you will see right up front. “*Your adventure begins*”, which is full of promises – Adventure, Learning, Challenge, & Responsibility. This is the Handbook the new Scout will take home and devour. This notebook is a supplement to that Handbook.

He will figure out ways to meet the requirements and get to the next rank. He will dream of earning First Class, Star, Life and Eagle. This Handbook is full of excitement and adventure for these boys.

Some Scouts have never been camping. Some have never traveled very far. Troop outings are exciting and vital to your Scout's advancement. Page seventeen of the Handbook details the Joining Requirements, then the Handbook moves on to the Tenderfoot Requirements and all the Requirements right up to Eagle. In between is just about everything the Scout needs to know to get it done. The whole Handbook is on Advancement.

Completing the Requirements for these ranks is exciting for our Scouts. Doing them at the lake, on outings, and at Summer Camp, Philmont, Sea Base, or Canoe Base will enhance the excitement.

If the Three Aims of Scouting are Character, Citizenship, and Fitness, where are the scouts supposed to learn them? Advancement is where all of that gets done!

- Character is developed through Scouts performing in a “Position of Responsibility”, Troop Outings, and other troop duties and activities.
- Citizenship is developed through the Citizenship Merit Badges (MB's) and through service hours to the community.
- Fitness is developed through numerous related MB's and troop activities. (the Personal Fitness Merit Badge is required!).

Advancement is the core of the Scouting Program! It encompasses all the other methods.

Advancement is not a race. Different Scouts advance at different speeds. A great goal is to reach First Class before the Scout's second Summer Camp – about 12-14 months. Another great goal is to reach Eagle around the Scout's sixteenth birthday.

The following pages are worksheets for each of the first four rank advancements starting with Scout. Please feel free to keep track of your Scout's advancement using these worksheets. Unlike Cub Scouts, you are not his leader or Akela any longer. Your Scout must work with his Patrol Adviser, Troop Guide, or any Assistant Scoutmaster to demonstrate competency in each task. All official records are to be kept in their personal Handbook. These worksheets are only guides and are not accepted by a board of review.

ENJOY THE JOURNEY!



Scout Badge

Workbook

This Workbook can help you organize your thoughts as you read your Boy Scout Handbook. You still must satisfy your Scoutmaster that you can *demonstrate* each skill and have *learned* the information. No one can add or subtract from the Boy Scout Requirements #33216. Requirements revised: 01/1/10, Workbook updated: 02/10.

Scout's Name: _____ Troop: _____

1. Meet the age requirements. Be a boy who is 11 years old, or one who has completed the fifth grade or earned the Arrow of Light Award and is at least 10 years old, but is not yet 18 years old. _____
2. Complete a Boy Scout application and health history signed by your parent or guardian.

Boy Scout Application: <http://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/524-406A.pdf>

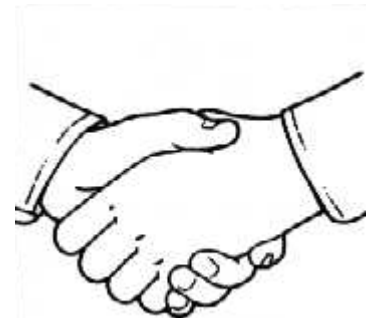
3. Find a Scout troop near your home. (To find a troop, contact your local Boy Scout Council. The Council name, address and phone number can be found on BSA's Council Locator Page.)

Find a Local Troop: <http://www.scouting.org/LocalCouncilLocator.aspx> or <http://www.thescoutzone.org/locator.html>

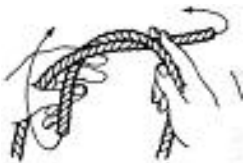
4. Repeat the Pledge of Allegiance.

*I pledge allegiance to the flag
of the United States of America
and to the republic for which it stands,
one nation under God,
indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.*

5. Demonstrate the Scout sign, salute, and handshake.



6. Demonstrate tying the square knot (a joining knot).



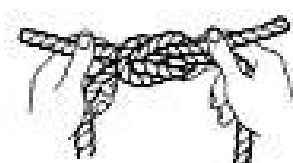
Right over left...



Left over right...



makes a knot tidy...



and tight.

7. Understand and agree to live by the Scout Oath or Promise,

On my honor . . .

By giving your word, you are promising to be guided by the ideals of the Scout Oath.

. . . I will do my best . . .

Try hard to live up to the points of the Scout Oath. Measure your achievements against your own high standards and don't be influenced by peer pressure or what other people do.

. . . To do my duty to God . . .

Your family and religious leaders teach you about God and the ways you can serve. You do your duty to God by following the wisdom of those teachings every day and by respecting and defending the rights of others to practice their own beliefs.

. . . and my country . . .

Help keep the United States a strong and fair nation by learning about our system of government and your responsibilities as a citizen and future voter.

America is made up of countless families and communities. When you work to improve your community and your home, you are serving your country. Natural resources are another important part of America's heritage worthy of your efforts to understand, protect, and use wisely. What you do can make a real difference.

. . . and to obey the Scout Law; . . .

The twelve points of the Scout Law are guidelines that can lead you toward wise choices. When you obey the Scout Law, other people will respect you for the way you live, and you will respect yourself.

. . . To help other people at all times; . . .

There are many people who need you. Your cheerful smile and helping hand will ease the burden of many who need assistance. By helping out whenever possible, you are doing your part to make this a better world.

. . . To keep myself physically strong, . . .

Take care of your body so that it will serve you well for an entire lifetime. That means eating nutritious foods, getting enough sleep, and exercising regularly to build strength and endurance. It also means avoiding harmful drugs, alcohol, tobacco, and anything else that can harm your health.

. . . mentally awake, . . .

Develop your mind both in the classroom and outside of school. Be curious about everything around you, and work hard to make the most of your abilities. With an inquiring attitude and the willingness to ask questions, you can learn much about the exciting world around you and your role in it.

. . . and morally straight.

To be a person of strong character, your relationships with others should be honest and open. You should respect and defend the rights of all people. Be clean in your speech and actions, and remain faithful in your religious beliefs. The values you practice as a Scout will help you shape a life of virtue and self-reliance.

Scout Law

A Scout is Trustworthy.

A Scout tells the truth. He is honest, and he keeps his promises. People can depend on him.

A Scout is Loyal.

A Scout is true to his family, friends, Scout leaders, school, and nation.

A Scout is Helpful.

A Scout cares about other people. He willingly volunteers to help others without expecting payment or reward.

A Scout is Friendly.

A Scout is a friend to all. He is a brother to other Scouts. He offers his friendship to people of all races and nations, and respects them even if their beliefs and customs are different from his own.

A Scout is **Courteous**.

A Scout is polite to everyone regardless of age or position. He knows that using good manners makes it easier for people to get along.

A Scout is **Kind**.

A Scout knows there is strength in being gentle. He treats others as he wants to be treated. Without good reason, he does not harm or kill any living thing.

A Scout is **Obedient**.

A Scout follows the rules of his family, school, and troop. He obeys the laws of his community and country. If he thinks these rules and laws are unfair, he tries to have them changed in an orderly manner rather than disobeying them.

A Scout is **Cheerful**.

A Scout looks for the bright side of life. He cheerfully does tasks that come his way. He tries to make others happy.

A Scout is **Thrifty**.

A Scout works to pay his own way and to help others. He saves for the future. He protects and conserves natural resources. He carefully uses time and property.

A Scout is **Brave**.

A Scout can face danger although he is afraid. He has the courage to stand for what he thinks is right even if others laugh at him or threaten him.

A Scout is **Clean**.

A Scout keeps his body and mind fit and clean. He chooses the company of those who live by high standards. He helps keep his home and community clean.

A Scout is **Reverent**.

A Scout is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties. He respects the beliefs of others.

motto,

Be Prepared.

Be prepared for life - to live happily and without regret, knowing that you have done your best. That's what the Scout motto means.

and slogan,

Do a Good Turn Daily.

A Good Turn is more than simple good manners. It is a special act of kindness.

and the Outdoor Code.

As an American, I will do my best to -

- **Be clean in my outdoor manners.**

I will treat the outdoors as a heritage.

I will take care of it for myself and others

I will keep my trash and garbage out of lakes, streams, fields, woods, and roadways.

- **Be careful with fire.**

I will prevent wildfire.

I will build my fires only where they are appropriate.

When I have finished using a fire, I will make sure it is cold out.

I will leave a clean fire ring, or remove all evidence of my fire.

- **Be considerate in the outdoors.**

I will treat public and private property with respect.

I will use low-impact methods of hiking and camping.

and

- **Be conservation minded**

I will learn how to practice good conservation of soil, waters, forests, minerals, grasslands, wildlife, and energy.

I will urge others to do the same.

8. Describe the Scout badge.

Shape - The three-point design of the top half is like the north point of an old sailor's compass. This shows that a Scout is able to point the right way in life as truly as the compass points it in the field.

Three Points - The three points of the trefoil are like the three fingers used in the Scout sign. They stand for the three parts of the Scout Oath: duty to God & country; duty to others; duty to yourself.

Eagle and Shield - The eagle and shield, national emblem of the US, stand for freedom and a Scouter's readiness to defend that freedom.

Two Stars - The two stars stand for truth and knowledge of the Scouting movement. They guide you by night and suggest a Scout's outdoor life

Scroll - The scroll is turned up at the ends to remind us of the corners of a Scout's mouth raised in a smile as he does his duty. The Scout motto is printed across the scroll.

Knot - The knot attached to the bottom of the scroll represents the Scout slogan, Do a Good Turn Daily.



9. Complete the Pamphlet Exercises. With your parent or guardian, complete the exercises in the pamphlet "How to Protect Your Children from Child Abuse: A Parent's Guide".

Pamphlet online: <http://www.scouting.org/filestore/ypt/pdf/100-015.pdf>

10. Participate in a Scoutmaster conference. Turn in your Boy Scout application and health history form signed by your parent or guardian, then participate in a Scoutmaster conference. _____

Notes

Alternate requirements for the Tenderfoot rank are available for Scouts with physical or mental disabilities - [click here to learn more](#).

The requirements for Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class ranks may be worked on simultaneously; however, these ranks must be earned in sequence.



Tenderfoot Rank

Workbook

This Workbook can help you organize your thoughts as you read your Boy Scout Handbook. You still must satisfy your Scoutmaster that you can *demonstrate* each skill and have *learned* the information. No one can add or subtract from the Boy Scout Requirements #33216. Requirements revised: 01/1/10, Workbook updated: 02/10.

Scout's Name: _____ Troop: _____

1. Present yourself to your leader, properly dressed, before going on an overnight camping trip. _____

Show the camping gear you will use. _____

Show the right way to pack and carry it. _____

2. Spend at least one night on a patrol or troop campout. Sleep in a tent you have helped pitch. _____

3. On the campout, assist in preparing and cooking one of your patrol's meals. _____

Tell why it is important for each patrol member to share in meal preparation and cleanup, _____

and explain the importance of eating together. _____

4. a. Demonstrate how to whip and fuse the ends of a rope. _____

b. Demonstrate you know how to tie the following knots and tell what their uses are:

two half hitches _____

and the taut-line hitch. _____

c. Using the EDGE method, teach another person how to tie the square knot. _____

E _____

D _____

G _____

E _____

5. Explain the rules of safe hiking, both on the highway _____

and cross-country, _____

during the day _____

and at night. _____

Explain what to do if you are lost. _____

6. Demonstrate how to display, raise, lower, and fold the American flag. _____

7. Repeat from memory and explain in your own words the [Scout Oath](#), _____

[Law](#), _____

motto, _____

and slogan. _____

8. Know your patrol name, _____
give the patrol yell, _____
and describe your patrol flag. _____

9. Explain the importance of the buddy system as it relates to your personal safety on outings _____

and in your neighborhood. _____

Describe what a bully is and how you should respond to one. _____

10. a. Record your best in the following tests:
● Push-ups ● Pull-ups ● Sit-ups ● Standing long jump ● 1/4 mile walk/run

b. Show improvement in the activities listed in requirement 10a after practicing for 30 days.

	First Test	Second Test	Improvement
Activity : Date:			
Push-up (number)			
Pull-ups (number)			
Sit-ups (number)			
Standing Long Jump (Feet, inches)			
1/4 mile walk/run (minutes:seconds))			

11. Identify local poisonous plants; _____

tell how to treat for exposure to them. _____

12. a. Demonstrate how to care for someone who is choking. _____

b. Show first aid for the following: _____

● Simple cuts and scrapes _____

● Blisters on the hand and foot _____

● Minor (thermal/heat) burns or scalds (superficial, or first degree) _____

● Bites and stings of insects and ticks _____

● Venomous snakebite _____

● Nosebleed _____

● Frostbite and sunburn _____

13. Demonstrate scout spirit by living the Scout Oath (Promise) and Scout Law in your everyday life. Discuss four specific examples of how you have lived the points of the Scout Law in your daily life. _____

14. Participate in a Scoutmaster conference. _____

15. Complete your board of review _____

Notes

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Second Class Rank

Workbook

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Scout's Name: _____ Troop: _____

1a. Demonstrate how a compass works and how to orient a map. _____

Explain what map symbols mean.

1b. Using a compass and a map together, take a five-mile hike (or 10 miles by bike) approved by your adult leader and your parent or guardian. (Note: If you use a wheelchair or crutches, or if it is difficult for you to get around, you may substitute "trip" for "hike.") _____

2. Discuss the principles of [Leave No Trace](#).

3a. Since joining, have participated in five separate troop/patrol activities (other than troop/patrol meetings), two of which included camping overnight.

3b. On one of these campouts, select your patrol site and sleep in a tent that you pitched. Explain what factors you should consider when choosing a patrol site and where to pitch a tent. _____

3c. Demonstrate proper care, sharpening, and use of the knife, _____

saw, _____
and ax, _____
and describe when they should be used. _____

3d. Use the tools listed in requirement 3c to prepare tinder, kindling, and fuel for a cooking fire. _____

3e. Discuss when it is appropriate to use a cooking fire and a lightweight stove. _____

Discuss the safety procedures for using both. _____

3f. In an approved place and at an approved time, demonstrate how to build a fire _____
and set up a lightweight stove. Note: Lighting the fire is not required. _____

3g. On one campout, plan and cook over an open fire one hot breakfast or lunch for yourself, selecting foods from the food pyramid. _____

Explain the importance of good nutrition. _____

Tell how to transport, store, and prepare the foods you selected. _____

4. Participate in a flag ceremony for your school, religious institution, chartered organization, community, or troop activity. Explain to your leader what respect is due the flag of the United States. _____

5. Participate in an approved (minimum of one hour) service project. _____

6. Identify or show evidence of at least 10 kinds of wild animals (birds, mammals, reptiles, fish, mollusks) found in your community.

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

7a. Show what to do for "hurry" cases of stopped breathing, _____

serious bleeding, _____

and internal poisoning. _____

7b. Prepare a personal first-aid kit to take with you on a hike. _____

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

7c. Demonstrate first aid for the following:

● Object in the eye _____

● Bite of a suspected rabid animal _____

● Puncture wounds from a splinter, nail, and fishhook _____

● Serious burns (second-degree) _____

● Heat exhaustion _____

● Shock _____

● Heatstroke, _____

dehydration, _____

hypothermia, _____

and hyperventilation _____

8a. Tell what precautions must be taken for a safe swim.

8b. Demonstrate your ability to jump feetfirst into water over your head in depth, level off and swim 25 feet on the surface, stop, turn sharply, resume swimming, then return to your starting place. _____

8c. Demonstrate water rescue methods by reaching with your arm or leg, by reaching with a suitable object, and by throwing lines and objects. _____

Explain why swimming rescues should not be attempted when a reaching or throwing rescue is possible, _____

and explain why and how a rescue swimmer should avoid contact with the victim. _____

9a. Participate in a school, community, or troop program on the dangers of using drugs, alcohol, and tobacco and other practices that could be harmful to your health. Discuss your participation in the program with your family, and explain the dangers of substance addictions. _____

9b. Explain the three R's of personal safety and protection.

10. Earn an amount of money agreed upon by you and your parent, then save at least 50 percent of that money. _____

11. Demonstrate Scout spirit by living the Scout Oath (Promise) and Scout Law in your everyday life. _____

Discuss four specific examples (different from those used for Tenderfoot requirement 13) of how you have lived the points of the Scout Law in your daily life.

12. Participate in a Scoutmaster conference. _____

13. Complete your board of review. _____

Notes

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First Class Rank

Workbook

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Scout's Name: _____ Troop: _____

1. Demonstrate how to find directions during the day _____
and at night without using a compass. _____
2. Using a compass, complete an orienteering course that covers at least one mile and requires measuring the height and/or width of designated items (tree, tower, canyon, ditch, etc.). _____
3. Since joining, have participated in 10 separate troop/patrol activities (other than troop/patrol meetings), three of which included camping overnight. _____

4a. Help plan a patrol menu for one campout that includes at least one breakfast, one lunch, and one dinner, and that requires cooking at least two of the meals.

	Bread/Grain	Main Course	Dairy	Fruit	Drink	Dessert
BREAKFAST						
	Soup/Salad	Main Course	Vegetable	Fruit	Drink	Dessert
LUNCH						
	Soup/Salad	Main Course	Vegetable	Vegetable	Drink	Dessert
DINNER						

Tell how the menu includes the foods from the food pyramid and meets nutritional needs. _____

4b. Using the menu planned in requirement 4a, make a list showing the cost and food amounts needed to feed three or more boys and secure the ingredients.

Food	Amount	Cost	Food	Amount	Cost

4c. Tell which pans, _____

 utensils, _____

 and other gear will be needed to cook and serve these meals. _____

4d. Explain the procedures to follow in the safe handling and storage of fresh meats, dairy products, eggs, vegetables, and other perishable food products. _____

Tell how to properly dispose of camp garbage, cans, plastic containers, and other rubbish. _____

4e. On one campout, serve as your patrol's cook. _____
 Supervise your assistant(s) in using a stove or building a cooking fire. _____
 Prepare the breakfast, lunch, and dinner planned in requirement 4a. _____
 Lead your patrol in saying grace at the meals and supervise cleanup. _____

5. Visit and discuss with a selected individual approved by your leader (elected official, judge, attorney, civil servant, principal, teacher) your constitutional rights _____

and obligations as a U.S. citizen. _____

6. Identify or show evidence of at least 10 kinds of native plants found in your community.

7a. Discuss when you should _____

and should not use lashings. _____

Discuss when you should _____

and should not use lashings. _____

Then demonstrate tying the [timber hitch](#)

and [clove hitch](#) _____

and their use in [square](#), _____

[shear](#), _____

and [diagonal lashings](#) _____

by joining two or more poles or staves together. _____

7b. Use lashing to make a useful camp gadget. _____

8a. Demonstrate tying the bowline knot and describe several ways it can be used. _____

8b. Demonstrate bandages for a sprained ankle _____

and for injuries on the head, _____

the upper arm, _____

and the collarbone. _____

8c. Show how to transport by yourself, and with one other person, a person from a smoke-filled room _____

With a sprained ankle, for at least 25 yards _____

8d. Tell the five most common signs of a heart attack.

Explain the steps (procedures) in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

9a. Tell what precautions must be taken for a safe trip afloat.

9b. Successfully complete the BSA swimmer test. _____

9c. With a helper and a practice victim, show a line rescue both as tender and as rescuer. (The practice victim should be approximately 30 feet from shore in deep water.) _____

10. Tell someone who is eligible to join Boy Scouts, or an inactive Boy Scout, about your troop's activities. Invite him to a troop outing, activity, service project, or meeting. Tell him how to join, or encourage the inactive Boy Scout to become active. _____

11. Describe the three things you should avoid doing related to use of the Internet.

Describe a cyberbully _____

and how you should respond to one. _____

12. Demonstrate [Scout spirit](#) by living the [Scout Oath \(Promise\)](#) and [Scout Law](#) in your everyday life. _____

Discuss four specific examples (different from those used in Tenderfoot requirement 13 and Second Class requirement 11) of how you have lived the points of the Scout Law in your daily life.

13. Participate in a Scoutmaster conference. _____

14. Complete your board of review. _____

Notes

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Leading the way...



Troop 219 Scout Leadership Positions Duties and Responsibilities



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Leading the way.....

What does that mean?

Think about being a Cub Scout. You came to den meetings and did a lot of different and fun things. But who decided what to do and who planned the activities? The Den Leaders, right?

Sports teams are a lot of fun, too. But who decides who plays what position, who's on the starting lineup and when to substitute? The coach, right?

There is one thing that makes Scouting different from all other youth groups. Do you know what it is?

Well, it is not the uniform. Every soccer, basketball, and baseball team has a uniform. It is not the fun activities. There are a lot of other things that are fun. And it certainly isn't cleaning dirty pots and pans on a campout!!

What makes Scouting special is that YOU make the decisions!

That's right! YOU run the troop. Baden-Powell made it very plain in Aids to Scoutmastership when he wrote,

“The best progress is made in those Troops where power and responsibility are really put into the hands of the Patrol Leaders.”

This is real decision making power. And it's not just Patrol Leaders. All of the troop leadership positions have a hand in making the Troop run. As a troop leader you will:

- Plan and run troop meetings,
- Pick troop outings, where to camp, what to do,
- Plan advancement opportunities for all troop members
- Select High-Adventure programs
- Determine troop policy
- Help other Scouts along the trail to Eagle.

Sound cool? It really is!

The adults are there to provide support but **YOU** will be making the decisions.

Because being a leader is more than just sewing on a patch we have put together job descriptions for the troop leadership positions. They will give you a good idea of what each job is all about and what you will be required to do.

Here's how to be considered for a position. First read the job descriptions, qualifications, and job responsibilities. Then decide what you want to do and talk it over with your parents. You can also talk it over with other Scouts who have served in that position. Finally, get a troop job application form, fill it out, have your parent(s) read and sign it and turn it in.

So Are you ready to "Lead the Way"? We sure hope so!



Troop 219
Leadership Position Description
SENIOR PATROL LEADER

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Elected by members of the patrol

Term: 6 months

Reports to: Scoutmaster

Description: The Senior Patrol Leader is elected by the Scouts to represent them as the top junior leader in the troop.

Comments: The Senior Patrol Leader is the focal point of the troop. He needs to attend as close to all troop functions as possible. One of the major parts of the SPL's job is to appoint other troop leaders. He must choose leaders who are able, not just his friends or other popular Scouts.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: At least 14 years old

Rank: Star or higher

Experience: Must have held at least one other leadership position that required attendance at the PLC.

Training: Golden Acorn Junior Leader Training

Attendance: Registered & active member of Troop 219 for at least 6 months prior to election

PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS

Training: You must attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 80% of all troop meetings (at least 15), Patrol Leaders' Council meetings (all), outings (at least 5), Court of Honors (all), and service projects. A Scout will be allowed two (2) excused absences. If a Scout fails to maintain his attendance, he will forfeit his time in his current office.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

Certification: Be certified by the Scoutmaster that you have adequately completed the duties and requirements of this position.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Uniform: Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirttail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.

Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.

Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on time for meetings and activities. You must call the Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that the Assistant Senior Patrol Leader(s) is ready to assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Run all troop meetings, campout activities, and the annual program planning conference.
- Runs the Patrol Leader's Council meeting.
- Appoints other troop junior leaders with the advice and counsel of the Scoutmaster.
- Assigns duties and responsibilities to junior leaders.
- Assists the Scoutmaster with Junior Leader Training.
- Complete other duties as assigned by the Scoutmaster.



**Troop 219
Leadership Position Description**

PATROL LEADER

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Elected by members of the patrol

Term: 6 months

Reports to: Senior Patrol Leader

Description: The Patrol Leader is the elected leader of his patrol. He represents his patrol on the Patrol Leader's Council.

Comments: The Patrol Leader may easily be the most important job in the troop. He has the closest contact with the patrol members and is in the perfect position to help and guide them. The Patrol Leaders, along with the Senior Patrol Leader and Assistant Senior Patrol Leader are the primary members of the Patrol Leaders' Council.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: none

Rank: 1st Class or higher (except for the new scout patrol)

Experience: none

Training: Oak Leaf Training if 1st Class

Attendance: none

PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS

Training: You must attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 80% of all troop meetings (at least 15), Patrol Leaders' Council meetings (all), outings (at least 5), Court of Honors (all), and service projects. A Scout will be allowed two (2) excused absences. If a Scout fails to maintain his attendance, he will forfeit his time in his current office.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

Certification: Be certified by the Scoutmaster that you have adequately completed the duties and requirements of this position.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Uniform: Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirttail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.

Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.

Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that the Assistant Patrol Leader is ready to assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Appoints the Assistant Patrol Leader.
- Represents the patrol on the Patrol Leader's Council
- Plans and steers patrol meetings
- Helps Scouts advance
- Keeps patrol members informed
- Complete other duties as assigned by the SPL or Scoutmaster.



Troop 219
Leadership Position Description

JUNIOR ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Appointed by the Scoutmaster

Term: 6 months

Reports to: Scoutmaster

Description: The Junior Assistant Scoutmaster serves in the capacity of an Assistant Scoutmaster except where legal age and maturity are required. He must be at least 16 years old and not yet 18. The Scoutmaster appoints him because of his leadership ability.

Comments: In many cases the JASM has the same responsibilities as an Assistant Scoutmaster.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: At least 16 years old

Rank: Eagle

Experience: Previous leadership positions

Training: Oak Leaf Training

Attendance: none

PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS

Training: You must attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 80% of all troop meetings, Patrol Leaders' Council meetings, outings, and service projects. A Scout will be allowed two (2) excused absences. If a Scout fails to maintain his attendance, he will forfeit his time in his current office.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

Certification: Be certified by the Scoutmaster that you have adequately completed the duties and requirements of this position.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Uniform: Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirttail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.

Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.

Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Functions as an Assistant Scoutmaster.
- Performs duties as assigned by the Scoutmaster.



Troop 219 Leadership Position Description

DEN CHIEF

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Appointed by the Scoutmaster

Term: 6 months

Reports to: Scoutmaster and Den Leader

Description: The Den Chief works with the Cub Scouts, Webelos Scouts, and Den Leaders in the Cub Scout pack.

Comments: The Den Chief provides knowledge of games and Scout skills that many Den Leaders lack. The Den Chief is also a recruiter for the troop. This function is important because no troop can thrive without new members and most new members will come from Cub Scouting.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: none

Rank: 1st Class or higher

Experience: none

Training: Oak Leaf Training

Attendance: none

PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS

Training: You must attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 80% of all troop meetings, Patrol Leaders' Council meetings, outings, and service projects. A Scout will be allowed two (2) excused absences. If a Scout fails to maintain his attendance, he will forfeit his time in his current office.

In terms of attendance with your den, you are expected to attend 80% of den meetings and pack functions. You must inform the Den Leader if you will be absent.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

Certification: Be certified by the Scoutmaster that you have adequately completed the duties and requirements of this position.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Uniform: Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirttail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.

Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.

Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Knows the purposes of Cub Scouting
- Helps Cub Scouts advance through Cub Scout ranks.
- Encourages Cub Scouts to join a Boy Scout troop upon graduation.
- Assists with activities in the den meetings.
- Is a friend to the boys in the den.
- Helps out at weekly den meetings and monthly pack meetings.
 - Meets with adult members of the den, pack, and troop as necessary.



Troop 219
Leadership Position Description

INSTRUCTOR

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Appointed by the Senior Patrol Leader

Term: 6 months

Reports to: Assistant Senior Patrol Leader

Description: The Instructor teaches Scouting skills.

Comments: The Instructor will work closely with both the Troop Guide and with the Assistant Scoutmaster for new Scouts. The Instructor does not have to be an expert but should be able to teach the Scoutcraft skills needed for Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class ranks. The troop can have more than one instructor.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: none

Rank: 1st Class or higher

Experience: none

Training: Oak Leaf Training

Attendance: none

PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS

Training: You must attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 80% of all troop meetings (at least 15), Patrol Leaders' Council meetings (all), outings (at least 5), Court of Honors (all), and service projects. A Scout will be allowed two (2) excused absences. If a Scout fails to maintain his attendance, he will forfeit his time in his current office.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

Certification: Be certified by the Scoutmaster that you have adequately completed the duties and requirements of this position.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Uniform: Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirttail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.

Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.

Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Teaches basic Scouting skills in troop and patrols.
- Serves as a member of the Patrol Leader's Council.



Troop 219 Leadership Position Description

TROOP GUIDE

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Appointed by the Senior Patrol Leader

Term: 6 months

Reports to: Assistant Scoutmaster for the new scout patrol in the troop and the ASPL

Description: The Troop Guide works with new Scouts. He helps them feel comfortable and earn their First Class rank in their first year.

Comments: The first year as a Boy Scout is a critical time with new places, new people, new rules, and new activities. The Troop Guide is a friend to the new Scouts and makes first year fun and successful. This is an important position. The troop can have more than one troop guide.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: At least 12 ½ years old

Rank: 1st Class or higher

Experience: none

Training: Oak Leaf Training

Attendance: none

PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS

Training: You must attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 80% of all troop meetings (at least 15), Patrol Leaders' Council meetings (all), outings (at least 5), Court of Honors (all), and service projects. A Scout will be allowed two (2) excused absences. If a Scout fails to maintain his attendance, he will forfeit his time in his current office.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

Certification: Be certified by the Scoutmaster that you have adequately completed the duties and requirements of this position.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Uniform: Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirttail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.

Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.

Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Introduces new Scouts to troop operations.
- Guides new Scouts through early Scouting activities
- Helps new Scouts earn First Class in their first year.
- Teaches basic Scout skills.
- Coaches the patrol leader of the new Scout patrol on his duties.
- Works with the patrol leader at Patrol Leaders' Council meetings.
- Attends Patrol Leaders' Council meetings with the patrol leader of the new Scout patrol.
- Assists the Assistant Scoutmaster with training.
- Counsels individual Scouts on Scouting challenges.



Troop 219
Leadership Position Description

ASSISTANT SENIOR PATROL LEADER

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Appointed by the Senior Patrol Leader

Term: 6 months

Reports to: Senior Patrol Leader

Description: The Assistant Senior Patrol Leader is the second highest ranking patrol leader in the troop. The Assistant Senior Patrol Leader acts as the Senior Patrol Leader in the absence of the SPL or when called upon. He also provides leadership to other junior leaders in the troop.

Comments: The most important part of the ASPL position is his work with the other junior leaders. The ASPL should be familiar with the other positions and stay current with the work being done. The troop can have more than one ASPL.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: At least 13 years old

Rank: Star or higher

Experience: none

Training: Oak Leaf Training

Attendance: none

PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS

Training: You must attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 80% of all troop meetings (at least 15), Patrol Leaders' Council meetings (all), outings (at least 5), Court of Honors (all), and service projects. A Scout will be allowed two (2) excused absences. If a Scout fails to maintain his attendance, he will forfeit his time in his current office.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

Certification: Be certified by the Scoutmaster that you have adequately completed the duties and requirements of this position.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Uniform: Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirttail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.

Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.

Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Helps the Senior Patrol Leader lead meetings and activities.
- Runs the troop in the absence of the Senior Patrol Leader.
- Helps train and supervise the Troop Scribe, Quartermaster, Instructor, Librarian, Historian, and Chaplain Aide.
- Serves as a member of the Patrol Leader's Council.
- Complete other duties as assigned by the SPL or Scoutmaster.



**Troop 219
Leadership Position Description**

ASSISTANT PATROL LEADER

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Appointed by the Patrol Leader

Term: 6 months

Reports to: Patrol Leader

Description: The Assistant Patrol Leader is appointed by the Patrol Leader and leads the patrol in his absence.

Comments: Substituting for the Patrol Leader is only part of the Assistant Patrol Leader's job. The APL actively helps run the patrol.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: none

Rank: none

Experience: none

Attendance: none

PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS

Training: You must attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 80% of all troop meetings, outings, and service projects. A Scout will be allowed two (2) excused absences. If a Scout fails to maintain his attendance, he will forfeit his time in his current office.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

Certification: Be certified by the Scoutmaster that you have adequately completed the duties and requirements of this position.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

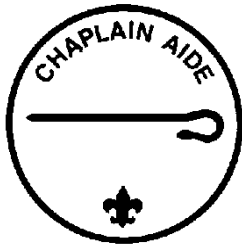
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Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.

Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Helps the Patrol Leader plan and steer patrol meetings and activities.
- Helps the Patrol Leader keep patrol members informed.
- Helps the patrol get ready for all troop activities.
- Represents his patrol at Patrol Leader's Council meetings when the Patrol Leader cannot attend.
- Lends a hand controlling the patrol and building patrol spirit.
- Complete other duties as assigned by the Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster.



Troop 219 Leadership Position Description

CHAPLAIN'S AIDE

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Appointed by the Senior Patrol Leader

Term: 6 months

Reports to: Assistant Senior Patrol Leader

Description: The Chaplain Aide works with the Troop Chaplain to meet the religious needs of Scouts in the troop. He also works to promote the religious awards program.

Comments: "Duty to God" is one of the core beliefs of Scouting. The Chaplain Aide helps everyone in the troop by preparing short religious observations for campouts and other functions. The Chaplain Aide does not always lead the observation himself and can have other troop members' help.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: none

Rank: 1st Class or higher

Experience: none

Training: Oak Leaf Training

Attendance: none

PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS

Training: You must attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 80% of all troop meetings (at least 15), Patrol Leaders' Council meetings (all), outings (at least 5), Court of Honors (all), and service projects. A Scout will be allowed two (2) excused absences. If a Scout fails to maintain his attendance, he will forfeit his time in his current office.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

Certification: Be certified by the Scoutmaster that you have adequately completed the duties and requirements of this position.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Uniform: Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirttail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.

Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.

Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Plan and lead chapel service on all troop outings.
- Plan and lead closing prayer at troop meetings and Court of Honors.
- Tells Scouts about the religious emblem program for their faith.
- Makes sure religious holidays are considered during troop program planning.
- Helps plan for religious observance in all troop activities.



Troop 219 Leadership Position Description

TROOP HISTORIAN

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Appointed by the Senior Patrol Leader

Term: 6 months

Reports to: Assistant Senior Patrol Leader

Description: The Troop Historian keeps a historical record or scrapbook of troop activities.

Comments: The true value of a good Historian does not show up until years later. The Historian provides material for displays and presentations of current activities. In addition, the work of the Historian provides a link with the past.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: none

Rank: 1st Class or higher

Experience: none, but interest in photography is helpful

Training: Oak Leaf Training

Attendance: none

PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS

Training: You must attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 80% of all troop meetings (at least 15), Patrol Leaders' Council meetings (all), outings (at least 5), Court of Honors (all), and service projects. A Scout will be allowed two (2) excused absences. If a Scout fails to maintain his attendance, he will forfeit his time in his current office.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

Certification: Be certified by the Scoutmaster that you have adequately completed the duties and requirements of this position.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Uniform: Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirttail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.

Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.

Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Gathers pictures and facts about past troop activities and keeps them in a historical file or scrapbook.
- Takes care of troop trophies, ribbons, and souvenirs of troop activities.
- Keeps information about former members of the troop.



Troop 219 Leadership Position Description

TROOP LIBRARIAN

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Appointed by the Senior Patrol Leader

Term: 6 months

Reports to: Assistant Senior Patrol Leader

Description: The Troop Librarian takes care of troop literature.

Comments: The library contains books of historical value as well as current materials. All together, the library is a troop resource worth hundreds of dollars. The Librarian manages this resource for the troop.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: none

Rank: 1st Class or higher

Experience: none

Training: Oak Leaf Training

Attendance: none

PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS

Training: You must attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 80% of all troop meetings (at least 15), Patrol Leaders' Council meetings (all), outings (at least 5), Court of Honors (all), and service projects. A Scout will be allowed two (2) excused absences. If a Scout fails to maintain his attendance, he will forfeit his time in his current office.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

Certification: Be certified by the Scoutmaster that you have adequately completed the duties and requirements of this position.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Uniform: Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirttail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.

Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.

Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Sets up and takes care of a troop library
- Keeps records of books and pamphlets owned by the troop.
- Add new or replacement items as needed.
- Keep books and pamphlets available for borrowing.
- Keeps a system for checking books and pamphlets in and out.
- Follows up on late returns.
- Issue vouchers for purchase of used merit badge books.



Troop 219 Leadership Position Description

TROOP QUARTERMASTER

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Appointed by the Senior Patrol Leader

Term: 6 months

Reports to: Assistant Senior Patrol Leader

Description: The Troop Quartermaster keeps track of troop equipment and sees that it is in good working order.

Comments: The Quartermaster does most of his work around campouts. There are times when the Quartermaster has to be available to check equipment in and out. The troop can have more than one quartermaster.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: none

Rank: 1st Class or higher

Experience: none

Training: Oak Leaf Training

Attendance: none

PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS

Training: You must attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 80% of all troop meetings (at least 15), Patrol Leaders' Council meetings (all), outings (at least 5), Court of Honors (all), and service projects. A Scout will be allowed two (2) excused absences. If a Scout fails to maintain his attendance, he will forfeit his time in his current office.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

Certification: Be certified by the Scoutmaster that you have adequately completed the duties and requirements of this position.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Uniform: Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirttail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.

Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.

Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Keep records on patrol and troop equipment
- Makes sure equipment is in good working condition
- Issue equipment and makes sure it is returned in good condition
- Makes suggestions for new or replacement items
- Works with the Troop Committee member responsible for equipment



Troop 219 Leadership Position Description

TROOP SCRIBE

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Appointed by the Senior Patrol Leader

Term: 6 months

Reports to: Assistant Senior Patrol Leader

Description: The Scribe keeps the troop records. He records the activities of the Patrol Leaders' Council and Scout attendance at troop meetings.

Comments: To be a good Scribe you need to attend all troop and Patrol Leaders' Council meetings. The troop can have more than one scribe.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: none

Rank: 1st Class or higher

Experience: none

Training: Oak Leaf Training

Attendance: none

PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS

Training: You must attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 80% of all troop meetings (at least 15), Patrol Leaders' Council meetings (all), outings (at least 5), Court of Honors (all), and service projects. A Scout will be allowed two (2) excused absences. If a Scout fails to maintain his attendance, he will forfeit his time in his current office.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

Certification: Be certified by the Scoutmaster that you have adequately completed the duties and requirements of this position.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Uniform: Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirttail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.

Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.

Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Attends and keeps a log of Patrol Leaders' Council meetings
- Records individual Scout attendance.
- Sends correspondence from the troop as necessary.
- Works with the Troop Committee member responsible for records and finance.



Troop 219 Leadership Position Description

TROOP BUGLER

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Appointed by the Senior Patrol Leader

Term: 6 months

Reports to: Assistant Senior Patrol Leader

Description: The Troop Bugler plays the bugle at troop functions; mainly on troop campouts

Comments: To be a good Bugler you need to attend all troop meetings and campouts.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: none

Rank: 1st Class or higher

Experience: Plays trumpet or other brass instrument

Training: Oak Leaf Training

Attendance: none

PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS

Training: You must attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 80% of all troop meetings (at least 15), outings (at least 5), Court of Honors (all), and service projects. A Scout will be allowed two (2) excused absences. If a Scout fails to maintain his attendance, he will forfeit his time in his current office.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

Certification: Be certified by the Scoutmaster that you have adequately completed the duties and requirements of this position.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Uniform: Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirttail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.

Behavior: Set the example by living the Scout Oath and Law in your everyday life. Show Scout Spirit in everything you say and do.

Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Play Reveille on Saturday and Sunday mornings on troop campouts.
- Play Taps on Friday and Saturday evenings on troop campouts.
- Play Reveille and Taps each day at Summer Camp.
- Play Assembly as needed at troop functions.
- Complete other duties as assigned by the SPL or Scoutmaster.



Troop 219
Leadership Position Description

OA TROOP REPRESENTATIVE

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type: Appointed by the Senior Patrol Leader

Term: 6 months

Reports to: Assistant Senior Patrol Leader

Description: The OA Troop is the youth liaison between the local OA lodge or chapter and the troop.

Comments: To be a good OA Rep. you need to attend all OA chapter meetings.

QUALIFICATIONS

Age: none

Rank: 1st Class or higher

Experience: OA member in good standing

Training: Oak Leaf Training

Attendance: none

PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS

Training: You must attend the troop Junior Leader Training even if you have attended in the past.

Attendance: You are expected to attend 80% of all troop meetings (at least 15), Patrol Leaders' Council meetings (all), OA chapter meetings (all), outings (at least 5), Court of Honors (all), and service projects. A Scout will be allowed two (2) excused absences. If a Scout fails to maintain his attendance, he will forfeit his time in his current office.

Effort: You are expected to give this job your best effort.

Certification: Be certified by the Scoutmaster that you have adequately completed the duties and requirements of this position.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Uniform: Set the example by wearing your uniform correctly. This means that you will wear all of the parts of the troop uniform, shirttail tucked in, with all required badges in their correct locations.

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Attendance: Set the example by being an active Scout. Be on time for meetings and activities. You must call the Senior Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster if you are not going to be at a meeting or if you suddenly have to miss an outing. You also need to make sure that someone will assume your responsibilities.

SPECIFIC LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

- Serves as a communication link between the OA lodge and/or chapter and the troop.
- Encourage year round and resident camping in the troop.
- Encourage Scouts to actively participate in community service projects.
- Encourage older Scout participation in high adventure activities.
- Encourage Arrowmen to assume leadership positions in the troop.
- Encourage Arrowmen in the troop to be active participates in the lodge and/or chapter

Troop 219 Leadership Position Application

Your name: _____ Age: _____

Current rank: _____

Current position: _____ Previous positions: _____

Attendance (6 months): _____ (get from Troop Scribe records)

List your first three choices

1st Choice	2nd Choice	3rd Choice

For your first choice, use this space to tell why you want this job, how you would do the job, and why you are the best choice for this position.

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Scout's Agreement

I have read the job descriptions for these positions. I understand the duties and responsibilities and if selected will carry them out to the best of my ability.

(signature)

(date)

Parent's Support Agreement

I agree with the commitment my son is making. I promise to support him in attending training, troop meetings, and troop activities as well as with encouragement at home. I realize that once selected his presence is necessary for the smooth functioning of the troop. .

(signature)

(date)

**Troop 219
Leadership Position Record**

Your Name: _____

Age: _____

Current Rank: _____

Position: _____

Attendance: You are expected to attend 80% of all troop meetings (at least 15), Patrol Leaders' Council meetings (all), outings (at least 5), Court of Honors (all), and service projects. A Scout will be allowed two (2) excused absences. If a Scout fails to maintain his attendance, he will forfeit his time in his current office.

Troop Meetings (date):

_____, _____, _____, _____, _____
_____, _____, _____, _____, _____
_____, _____, _____, _____, _____

Patrol Leaders' Council (date):

_____, _____, _____, _____, _____
_____, _____, _____, _____, _____

Outings (date):

_____, _____, _____, _____, _____
_____, _____, _____, _____, _____

Courts of Honors (date):

_____, _____, _____, _____, _____
_____, _____, _____, _____, _____

Service Projects (date):

_____, _____, _____, _____, _____

Specific Leadership Responsibilities Met, as Described in "Troop 219 Scout Leadership Positions Duties and Responsibilities" Yes _____ No _____

Position of Responsibility Requirement Met for the Next Rank (forward to Advancements Chairman)

Yes _____ No _____

Rank: _____



Troop 219
4550 Legacy Drive
Plano, Texas
Christ Church, Charter Organization



SERVICE HOURS REPORT

To whom it may concern:

Any Boy Scout in Troop 219 is able to earn service hours for work he does outside the troop for the betterment of the community. These hours may not be applied to any other service requirements he must meet for church, school, or other social groups. The Scout may not receive any monetary reimbursement for his time and efforts.

He cannot directly – personally – benefit from the outcome of his labors, as an individual.

His service should benefit a group of people or an organization. If the Scout's participation in an Activity meets these requirements then please complete this form and return it to Troop 219 or to the Scout.

Thank you for your assistance and cooperation. We hope that our Scout's time and effort were able to benefit you and your organization in a positive way.

Sincerely,

Troop 219 Advancement Chairperson

To: **Troop 219 – Advancement Chairperson:** (advancement@t219.org)

This is to confirm that Troop 219 Scout _____ has helped our
(Scout's Name)

organization _____
(Organizations formal name)

by _____

He donated _____ hours of his time to this project. He did not apply this service time to meet the requirements of any other service project for any other organization nor did he receive any type of reimbursement for his time and efforts.

Respectfully,

Signature

Position & Organization

Date

Scoutmaster signature

Advancement Chairperson signature

February 2011

Troop 219 Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																																																																													
		1	2 <i>Grounding Day</i>	3	4	5																																																																													
6 Scout Sunday	7 7:00 PM 219-Meeting OA Elections Philmont Payment	8	9	10 7:30 PM BSA Roundtable 7:30 PM OA Meeting	11	12 <i>Lincoln's Birthday</i>																																																																													
13	14 7:00 PM 219-Meeting Sea Base Payment <i>Valentine's Day</i>	15	16	17	18	19 9:00 AM Food Drive Collection Project																																																																													
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13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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