



CUB SCOUT PACK 1116



Scout and Parent Handbook



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Welcome to Cub Scout Pack 1116

This document is designed to provide general answers to new Scouts and parents. If additional information is desired, contact either the Cub Master or any of the Den Leaders listed in the Contact section. Or check out the pack website at www.pack1116.org.

Why Become a Cub Scout?

1. Provide fun and exciting things for boys to do
2. Foster an understanding within the family
3. Respond to good sportsmanship and prepare them for the Boy Scout program
4. Pride in growing strong in mind and body toward becoming a man
5. Open new areas where they can be helpful and "do their best"
6. Strengthen boys abilities to get along with others and be accepted by the rest
7. Encourage the development of habits and attitudes of good citizenship each day

Cub Scout Pack 1116

The Vienna Presbyterian Church has chartered Cub Scout Pack 1116. Since 1967, Pack 1116 has been serving the youth of the Vienna community. Boys in 1st through 5th grade enjoy the lessons of scouting through an increasingly demanding program of adventure and challenge. Cub Scouts completing the Webelo II rank may choose to continue their scouting involvement and development with any of the many Boy Scout Troops in the Vienna area.

Pack 1116 Organization

Cub Scout Packs are organized into Dens, with the Dens forming the overall Pack. Scouts are assigned to a Den based upon the Scouts grade in school. Den size is generally kept to no more than 10 Scouts to encourage greater participation and interaction by the Scout. The Dens are lead by a Den Leader and hopefully an Assistant Den Leader with parent participation strongly encouraged. Note: These are general guidelines. Contact any member of the Pack Leadership Team to answer any specific questions.

Registering to become a Cub Scout

A boy can become a Cub Scout by completing the BSA Cub Scout registration form along with their annual dues. The Pack 1116 annual dues for the 2010/11 scouting year are \$75.00. The dues cover Pack expenses, Annual BSA registration fee, Den dues for the year, a raingutter regatta boat, a pinewood derby car, scarf and slide and book of appropriate rank, any beltloops/pins/badges the boy may earn during the year, camp ground fees for the Pack campouts, pizza for the annual uniform inspection, plus a subscription to Boy's Life Magazine. A new family to the Pack must also register their Scout at <http://www.pack1116.org> marked as "Pack 1116 Scout Registration". All

families of cubs should sign up for **at least** one volunteer opportunity, as the Pack relies upon its membership to survive and thrive. Returning Scout families are required to update their “Pack 1116 Scout Registration” information each year.

Scouting Philosophy

Scouting has three aims: Character Development, Citizenship Training, and Mental and Physical Fitness. In Cub Scouting we carry out these aims through these methods:

- THE IDEALS OF SCOUTING
- The Den
- Advancement
- Family involvement
- Activities
- A home and neighborhood centered focus
- The uniform

The Cub Scouting levels are usually

Tiger – 1st Grade

Wolf – 2nd Grade

Bear – 3rd Grade

Webelo I – 4th Grade

Webelo II – 5th Grade

Rank Advancement

The Cub Scout Program has two basic features; Rank Advancement and the Academics & Sports Program.

All Scouts first earn the Bobcat Badge. After earning the Bobcat Badge, they proceed to work on advancement specific to their age level. As part of these requirements, they must learn the Cub Scout Promise, the Law of the Pack, and the Cub Scout Motto.

Cub Scouts joining as First Grade boys enter the Tiger Cub Program. Tiger Cubs complete Achievements to earn the Tiger Cub Badge, and complete Electives to receive Tiger Track Beads to wear from a pocket emblem.

In the Second Grade, Cub Scouts work toward the Wolf Badge, then toward a Gold Arrow Point and one or more Silver Arrow Points. The requirements for these badges are found in the Wolf Cub Scout Book.

In the Third Grade, Cub Scouts work toward the Bear Badge, in addition to working toward earning Gold and Silver Arrow Points. The requirements for these badges are found in the Bear Cub Scout Book.

The Webelos Program is a two year program for Fourth and Fifth Grade Boys. In both years, they work toward earning Webelos Activity Badges in twenty different areas, arranged in five groups (Physical Skills, Mental Skills, Community Group, Technology Group, Outdoor Group). Fourth Grade Boys work toward the Webelos Badge. Fifth Graders, after earning the Webelos Badge, earn the Arrow of Light. In addition to the two rank badges, after earning the Webelos Badge, boys work toward the Compass Point Emblem and Metal Compass Points as they earn additional Activity Badges.

Pack and Den Meetings

Pack meetings generally occur on the 3rd Thursday of the month at Wolftrap Elementary School, from 7:00 – 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria (see Pack calendar for exact dates). Pack meetings are the highlight of each month's Scouting activities. Pack meetings are organized typically around a single event such as the Raingutter Regatta or the Fall Bonfire and often include games, skits, demonstrations, and award ceremonies.

The Pack normally tries to have four outdoor activities per year, two in the Fall and two in the Spring. These events include the Fall Bonfire and Fall Campout, and the Spring Meeting and the Spring Campout. Many other outdoor activities are scheduled by the Dens as well, plus several outdoor community service activities.

As Scouts complete requirements and activities, they receive recognition at the pack meeting. Parents are expected to be present during Pack meetings (attendance of the entire family is encouraged!).

Den meetings are held at location of the Den's choosing – normally determined by the Den Leader. Exact Den meeting schedules will be set up by the Den leaders. The Den meetings are where the Scouts and their Den Leaders will work towards advancement and other goals. Parents of Tiger Scouts are required to attend all Den meetings. Parents of Scouts of the Wolf, Bear, and/or Webelo rank are encouraged to attend Den meetings as well.

Attendance and Behavior

Your son is proud of what he has worked on at home with you, in his den meetings, and of the awards he has earned. It means a great deal for him to have his family attend pack meetings and share his participation and recognition. Since parents (especially Tigers, Wolves and Bears) are intimately involved in their sons' advancement, we include parents in presenting all rank badges. For this reason, parents need to attend pack meetings, in order to participate in their sons' recognition.

Since parents are in attendance at pack meetings, siblings are naturally encouraged to come as well. We ask that non-Scout children sit with their

parents (unless called forward for an event), and that parents enforce some general rules of behavior:

- All attendees should show proper respect for the Scouts, leaders, and others involved in the pack meeting by not talking during award ceremonies, skits or other performances and presentations.
- All attendees should participate in games, songs, audience participation activities, and all the fun that the pack meeting involves.
- The school has requested that for their safety, children be accompanied whenever they are not in the meeting area (including going to the bathroom).
- For their safety and the enjoyment of all attendees, **children should not play tag or other running games**, unless they are part of an organized game that is part of the pack meeting.
- Please arrive 10 minutes before the meeting. This will allow Scouts and siblings to participate in the pre-meeting gathering activity, and assure that the meeting will start on time. We try hard to keep pack meetings on schedule and need your cooperation in order to start on time.

Uniforms and Handbooks

The first thing a new Scout asks his parent is often “How soon can I get my uniform?” It is one of the things that attract him to Scouting and he wants the feeling of belonging it gives him. The uniform makes us all feel part of the group. It erases any differences between us - in uniform we are all Scouts and Scouters, regardless of financial situation, religious persuasion, age, gender or race. The entire uniform consists of pants, belt, shirt, scarf, neckerchief slider and hat. Pack 1116 only requires that you buy a shirt, (the scarf and slide are provided by the Pack). The boys will be earning ‘belt loop’ awards (they are awards you wear on the official belt) but purchase of the belt is optional. Cub Scouts buy their own uniform, including Council patch, Pack. and Den numerals. The Scout should wear their uniform to each Pack and Den meeting, or any other event associated with Pack 1116 and Cub Scouting. The uniform shirt is the only place on which Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts may properly display rank advancement. As such, it constitutes the minimum necessary purchase for a Scout uniform. Tiger Cubs, Wolves and Bears (1st, 2nd and 3rd grade) wear a blue uniform shirt. Webelos (4th and 5th grade) wear either the blue shirt or a khaki shirt, depending on his family’s preference.

For 1st - 5th graders, a neckerchief is worn, under the collar. Tiger Cubs wear an orange neckerchief; Wolves wear a yellow neckerchief, Bears a light blue one and Webelos a special plaid neckerchief. A neckerchief requires a slide (either official or Scout made - also provided by the pack) to keep it in place.

The December Pack meeting includes a uniform inspection. Scouts and dens that follow the best uniform practices will be rewarded with patches, and have the ability to have a pizza / ice cream party paid for by the Pack. Other uniform items available, but optional, include belts, pants, hats and pack t-shirts. These items

make great birthday and holiday gifts and could be suggested to relatives for these occasions.

The Pack t-shirts are our official "class B" uniform. Anyone in the family can wear the Pack "class B: T-Shirts and are encouraged to do so at every Pack event. We have most sizes in stock, or you can order a specific size when we place our next order. It can be worn when camping or at other special events when we don't want the kids to damage their official uniform. The official Cub Scout uniform is considered "Class A" attire and should be worn to den and pack meetings and any time a group of Scouts is appearing together in public (such as a den fieldtrip).

Handbooks for the appropriate Scout rank are also provided for each cub. Each Scout must have this own copy of the Cub Scout Handbook for his rank and should have it at all meetings and campouts. The handbooks are individual subject books that include the requirements, general information and reference material necessary to help Cub Scouts earn advancement and awards. We recommend that parents read the handbook for their child's age group cover-to-cover and follow each Scout's progress carefully. There is a Parent Guide at the beginning of each handbook. Uniforms can be obtained from any store selling BSA Cub Scout equipment or online (www.scoutstuff.org). A new shirt and patches will cost approximately \$40.00.

Insignia

It is important that rank and achievement insignia is properly presented on your Scout's uniform. Your handbook contains information on proper patch and insignia placement. Insignia are the 'patches' affixed to a uniform that indicate membership, rank and advancement. Membership insignia are purchased with the uniform and affixed by the Scout and his family. Rank and advancement insignia are purchased by the pack and presented to Scouts at pack meetings. These are subsequently attached, by the family, to the uniform to show the Scout's advancement progress.

Membership insignia for Tiger Cubs, Wolves, Bears and Webelos consists of the following items:

Uniform buying list - take this to the store to make sure you get the right uniform parts

- Blue or Tan Shirt
- Council Shoulder Patch - Shows that we are part of the National Capital Area Council.
- Unit numerals (1116) - Our pack number
- World Crest - Stands for our membership in the world fellowship of Scouting.
- Den # - talk to your den leader to determine your den number

Optional items:

- Belt – used to display different awards the cubs earn
- Hat – completely optional, a different hat goes with each rank
- Pants (any dark pair of pants will do – they should be neat and without holes)

Uniform Inspection

The Pack will hold its annual uniform inspection in December at the monthly Pack Meeting. The “scoring” guidelines are shown below.

CUB SCOUT AND WEBELOS SCOUT UNIFORM INSPECTION GUIDELINES

20 POINTS General Appearance

Allow 4 points for each: good posture, clean face and hands, haircombed, neatly dressed, clean fingernails.

5 POINTS Cap

Navy blue with gold front panel and emblem for proper level (ie. Tiger for Tiger scouts, Wolf for Wolf scouts, Bear for Bear scouts). Olive Green with plaid front panel and Webelos emblem for Webelos Scouts. Webelos activity badges can be worn on the front panel of the Webelos cap or on the optional Webelos colors.

5 POINTS Neckerchief and Slide.

Triangular. Orange with blue border for Tiger Scouts, triangular Gold with blue border for Wolf Scouts, light blue with dark blue border for Bear Scouts and Plaid for Webelos Scouts. Neckerchiefs are to be secured by a Cub Scout slide of the appropriate rank. The Neckerchief is worn under the open collar.

15 POINTS Shirt

Official long- or short-sleeve, blue for Cub Scouts and either blue or tan (optional) for Webelos Scouts. If tan shirt is worn, wear blue shoulder loops on epaulets. Wear with either pants or shorts

5 POINTS Belt

Official blue web belt cut to proper length with Cub Scout or Webelos insignia on buckle. Webelos Scouts wearing optional tan uniform may wear either the blue belt (preferred) and Webelos buckle or olive belt and Webelos buckle. Cub Scout belt loops are worn only on the blue belt.

15 POINTS Pants/Shorts

Official, pressed; no cuffs. Blue for Cub Scouts and either blue (with blue shirt) or olive (with tan shirt) for Webelos Scouts.

5 POINTS Socks

Dark blue official socks with gold tops. Webelos Scouts wearing optional olive/tan uniform wear official Boy Scout olive socks.

5 POINTS Shoes.

Leather or canvas, neat and clean.

5 POINTS Registration

Current membership card or temporary certificate on person.

20 POINTS Insignia

Correct placement :left pocket, 5points; right pocket, 5 points; left sleeve, 5points; right sleeve, 5 points.

Entertainment Electronics

Pack 1116 does not allow the use of ‘entertainment’ electronics (TV’s, IPod’s, electronic games, headphones etc.) at scout meetings, scout sponsored functions, or scout outings, including camping trips. This goes for the leaders as well. Electronic devices such as two-way radios, radios used to check weather reports other devices that are used to insure the safety of the scouts, parents, or leaders are allowed.

Camping Guidelines

The Boy Scouts of America has established the guidelines for its member’s participation in camping activities. A Cub Scout may participate in overnight camping when supervised by his mother or father. If a parent cannot attend, the boy’s family must make arrangements for another adult relative to be a substitute for a parent at the campout. It is essential that each Scout be under the supervision of an adult at all Cub Scout events. When staying in tents, no youth will stay in the tent of an adult other than his or her parent or guardian. There are exceptions for Webelos Scouts at approved outings.

Fund Raising Activities / Committees

To offset the cost of activities and events, Pack 1116 will undertake a fundraising activity – POPCORN SALES at the beginning of the year. The money raised is used to support the Pack budget throughout the year, replace and upgrade Pack equipment, buy awards for the Scouts, help support the Blue and Gold Banquet, Pinewood Derby, offset camping costs, and many other Pack activities. We encourage you and your Scout to participate in fund raising for several reasons:

- Knowing he is paying his own way increases a Scout's self esteem
- It relieves parents from a substantial financial commitment
- Your Scout is eligible to receive recognition and prizes for success in fundraising
- The Law of the Pack says “A Cub Scout helps the Pack go” - One way to do this is through fund raising

We realize that every family’s circumstances are different and that participation occasionally may present a hardship for a family. No boy should be denied the Scouting experience for financial reasons. If your family’s situation is such that

you require assistance with any financial aspect of Scouting, please see the Pack Committee Chair or Cub Master. Your request will be handled in confidence.

Pack 1116 Communication

Pack 1116 uses multiple mediums to communicate with the Scout and Parents. The primary methods used are Pack Announcements on the website <http://www.pack1116.org/>, mass e-mail communications to website members and an occasional flier passed out at Pack and Den meetings. Please make sure to register on the Pack website so the Pack and your Den leader has your email address(es) to facilitate communication.

Pack Calendar

The Pack calendar is maintained on the Pack website. The calendar contains all identified upcoming Pack activities. The calendar can be accessed by going to the Pack website, <http://www.pack1116.org/>.

Parent Involvement

GET INVOLVED!

Take advantage of the opportunity to be with your Scout and have fun!

The Cub Scouting program is designed to include parents. The purpose is to increase communication in your family, and to give your Scout the valuable experience of spending one-on-one time with you. As parents you are Akela (Ah-kay-la) – the good leader, and share this responsibility with his den leader. As your son progresses from Tiger Cub to Boy Scout, your involvement in his Scouting career evolves just as he does. As Tiger Cubs, an adult partner (parent, relative, or family friend over 18 yrs of age) attends all meetings with their Scout, and participates in all activities. You sign the requirements in his handbook. You and the Tiger Cub Den leader plan one or more month's meetings and outings. You and your Tiger Cub host the meetings and direct the meetings you have planned - with the assistance of the Den Leader.

The parents of Scouts in Wolf and Bear dens are also primarily responsible for assuring that their sons complete the requirements for their rank, and sign the requirements in the Scouts' handbooks. Parents are encouraged to attend Den Meetings and to assist Den Leaders with activities, chaperoning field trips and arranging special events.

The parents of Webelos Scouts become the support system for the Webelos Den Leader. As Webelos Scouts work on individual activity badges, parents serve as resources to help the Den Leader teach the skills the Scout learns in order to earn the badge. For instance, a parent who has construction experience would be the activity badge counselor for the Craftsman badge.

In addition to assisting with Den activities, parents have a great role to play in the success of the Pack. You will see other parents serving on the Pack Committee, as Den Leaders, and on Committees for special events and activities. None of these functions would be a success without the participation of parents, who after all, are the “owners” of the Pack. Your sons’ successful Scouting experience is directly tied to the participation of parents in the life of the Pack.

While not every parent feels he or she is patient enough to be a Den Leader or organized enough to be the Treasurer, there is a role for every parent in Pack activities. Your son will appreciate the fact that you care enough about him and his Scouting experience to volunteer to help, become involved in a Committee, or Pack position.

Each family registering a cub scout is asked to sign up for at least one volunteer position. Some examples of volunteer opportunities are:

- Cub Master
- Assistant Cub Master
- Committee Chairman
- Den Leader
- Secretary / Pack Administrator
- Assistant Secretary
- Quartermaster
- Awards/Recognition Coordinator
- Song Leader
- Re-charter / Registration Coordinator
- Trainer / Education Coordinator
- Website Administrator
- Website Administrator Assistant
- Roundtable (District Meeting Liaison) Representative
- Popcorn Kernel
- Popcorn Kernel Assistants

Den Responsibilities

There will be additional volunteer duties within each of your Dens. Each Den has responsibility for a major Pack activity during the year as noted in the Pack Calendar maintained on the Pack website.

Most of the volunteer jobs can be done in the span of a pack meeting, or with just 1 or 2 hours of extra work. By spreading the workload across the whole pack, we can offer many different opportunities to our children, which by ourselves, we could not. We are confident that all parents want to make a contribution to the Pack, so that they can demonstrate to their Scouts the importance of being part of their community.

There are many resources available to help you with your Committee activities, including training, available from the Pack and from the District. You want your son to get as much out of Scouting as is possible. A healthy Pack is one that offers Scouts many opportunities. Parents are the key to a successful Pack.

Volunteer Standards

Pack 1116 appreciates all of those who want to volunteer. Den Leaders and other volunteers who work directly with the scouts must fill out the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) application.

The Boy Scouts of America and Pack 1116 have standards that determine who is eligible for leadership. The goal of these standards is ensure the safety of the Scouts. As parents, we want you to be confident that adults who are working with your sons are providing a safe and well-run program. To make sure this is the case all registered leaders must take the Cub Scout Leader Training and Youth Protection Training.

Once your application is received and turned into the District, background and reference checks may be preformed. Applicants may be turned down or removed from a volunteer position based on any of the below:

1. Information contained in their Criminal Background report.
 - a. Any Crime Listed as a Felony or Gross Misdemeanor.
 - b. Any Crime prohibiting the applicant to work in childcare, healthcare or volunteer position within the Fairfax County School District.
2. Failure to meet the qualification standards of the Boy Scouts of America, the National Capital area Council, or Cub Scout Pack 1116.
3. Bad chemistry of the applicant with the pack. (One who cannot get along with others.)
4. Being a poor team player. (One who prevents others from being effective)
5. Cannot serve in their position effectively.

Those who cannot serve as a leader or work directly with the scouts, may still qualify for other positions within the pack. All applications will be handled in the strictest of confidence. Please consult the Cub Master for any questions regarding the volunteering process.

Boy Scout Website – Nation’s Capital Council

www.boyscouts-ncac.org

Scout Shops

National Capital Area Scout Shop

9190 Rockville Pike
Bethesda, MD 20814-3897
(301) 564-1091
M,T,W,F 9 am - 5:30 pm
Th 9 am - 8pm
Sat 10 am - 3pm

Northern Virginia Scout Shop
5234 Port Royal Road
Springfield, VA 22151
(703) 321-4836
9 am - 7 pm
Sat 10 am - 5 pm

The Cub Scout Uniform

Wearing uniforms has been a method of the Scouting movement from the beginning. Decades of experience show uniforms to have many benefits, including these:

- **Equality.** The uniform represents a democratic ideal of equality. Boys from various cultures and different economic levels wear the same uniform and cooperate as equals.
- **Identification.** The uniform identifies a boy as a member of the Cub Scouts. Badges on the uniform tell other members that he belongs to their den, pack, and council. The uniform itself identifies a good citizen to the entire community.
- **Achievement.** The uniform displays badges and other awards so the accomplishments of each Cub Scout can be immediately recognized.
- **Commitment.** Wearing a uniform is a constant reminder to each Cub Scout of his commitment to the ideals and purposes of Cub Scouting: duty to God, loyalty to country, and helpfulness to others.

For these reasons, among others, all parents should emphasize to their Scouts the importance of wearing the correct and complete uniform on all suitable occasions.

Tiger Cub, Wolf, and Bear Cub Scouts

The Cub Scout uniform consists of the following parts:

- **Shirt**—The official uniform shirt is available with long or short sleeves and has button-flap pockets and "Boy Scouts of America" lettered in gold above the right pocket.
- **Trousers or shorts**—Official blue.
- **Belt**—Official navy-blue web belt with metal buckle and Tiger Cub, Cub Scout, or Webelos Scout emblem.
- **Socks**—Official socks are available in three lengths: ankle, crew, and knee. Tiger Cub socks are navy blue with orange tops; Cub Scout socks are navy blue with gold (yellow) tops.
- **Cap**—Official navy-blue cap with orange front panel and tiger cub emblem for Tiger Cubs, yellow panel and wolf emblem for Wolf Cub Scouts, blue panel and bear emblem for Bear Cub Scouts. Webelos Scouts wear an olive cap with a plain panel bearing the Webelos logo.

- **Neckerchief**—Triangular neckerchief is orange with navy-blue trim for Tiger Cubs, gold with navy-blue trim for Wolf Cub Scouts, light blue with navy-blue trim for Bear Cub Scouts, and plaid for Webelos Scouts. Official BSA neckerchiefs are the only neckerchiefs boys should wear. Packs should not make their own pack neckerchiefs for boys.
- **Neckerchief slide**—Official gold-tone metal slide with the Tiger Cub, Cub Scout, or Webelos logo. Boys may wear handmade neckerchief slides.

Webelos Scouts



Webelos Scouts may choose to wear either the blue Webelos uniform based on the Cub Scout uniform or the tan/olive uniform similar to the one Boy Scouts wear.

For the tan/olive uniform, boys wear the official Boy Scout olive trousers or shorts and official Boy Scout tan long- or short-sleeved shirt with blue shoulder loops. Official blue socks (with gold tops) are worn with the blue uniform, and official olive socks (with red tops) are worn with the tan/olive uniform.

With either uniforms, all Webelos Scouts wear the Webelos neckerchief (plaid with the Webelos emblem), Webelos neckerchief slide (handmade slides are also acceptable), Webelos cap, and Webelos belt buckle.

Note that the Webelos belt buckle will fit either the blue or the olive belt, but the belt loop recognitions for the Cub Scout Academics and Sports program fit only on the blue web belt.

Badges and Insignia

When a boy first joins Cub Scouting, his uniform will display only those badges that identify his status: the World Crest, which shows him to be a member of the worldwide Scouting movement; the national flag; his council strip; his pack number; and his den number. As he progresses, the Cub Scout will earn badges, pins, medals, and other insignia that tell of his accomplishments in Scouting. These items should be added to the uniform only after they have been earned.

For guidance on the proper placement of all badges and insignia, see the BSA's *Uniform and Insignia Guide* (No. 33066, available at your local council service center) or it can be found on the Pack website for download.

Wearing the Uniform

In general, every Cub Scout should wear his uniform to all Cub Scouting activities, including den and pack meetings, unit outings, and any activities done with members of the den or pack. When playing sports, going to camp, or participating in other physical activities, a pack may opt to have the Cub Scouts wear an alternate uniform, such as an activity shirt. Pack leaders should provide advance notice of any occasion when the boys should wear anything other than the complete uniform.

Here are some tips for wearing the uniform:

- **DO** keep the uniform clean and in good repair. The official uniform is a sturdy, machine-washable garment that will last for years with proper care.
- **DO** be sure to wear the complete uniform. A Cub Scout wearing a uniform with parts missing is *not* in uniform.
- **DO NOT** wear non-BSA badges, awards, or insignia on the Cub Scout uniform or make any alterations to the uniform or insignia.

- **DO NOT** mix uniform parts with non-uniform clothing, such as wearing a uniform cap with other clothing or wearing the uniform shirt with **blue jeans**. The uniform should be treated as a unit—worn in its entirety, or not at all.

Any time you are uncertain about uniform regulations, ask the den leader for guidance.

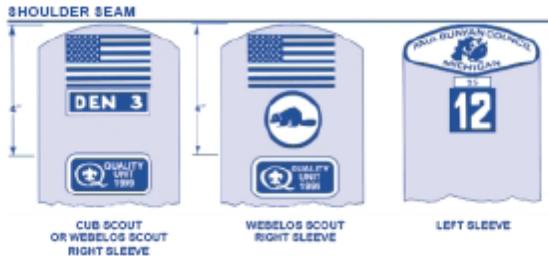
Obtaining a Uniform

The official Cub Scout uniform is available at hundreds of locations across the nation - including your local council, nationally-operated Scout Shops, and other licensed retailers - or can be ordered directly from the national Supply Division. Visit www.scoutstuff.org for a list of distributors in your area.

Before buying a new uniform, be sure to check with the pack leaders about other options. Some packs have money-earning projects to raise funds to uniform their Cub Scouts, or to provide common emblems such as pack and den numerals. Others may have uniform exchange programs for boys to obtain "experienced" uniforms.

Uniform Insignia Placement

OFFICIAL PLACEMENT OF INSIGNIA
**CUB SCOUT AND WEBELOS SCOUT
 UNIFORM INSPECTION SHEET**



CUB SCOUT
 OR WEBELOS SCOUT
 RIGHT SLEEVE

WEBELOS SCOUT
 RIGHT SLEEVE

LEFT SLEEVE



LEFT POCKET



RIGHT POCKET

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

Right Sleeve. Wear U.S. flag, den numeral, and Quality Unit Award (if earned) as shown. Webelos Scouts may wear den emblem instead of den numeral. Only the most recently earned Quality Unit Award may be worn. If the pack elects, Webelos Scouts may wear the Webelos colors. Wear the Webelos colors immediately below and touching the U.S. flag if no den numeral is worn. If den numeral is worn, wear colors below and touching numeral. Wear activity badges on the colors if this option is elected.

Left Sleeve. Wear council patch and pack numeral as shown. The veteran unit insignia bar (25, 50, 55, or 60 years) is worn centered below the council patch and above the numeral, and touches both. Denner cord or assistant denner cord is worn over left shoulder.

Left Pocket. Wear badges of rank as shown: Bobcat, Wolf, Bear, Webelos badge. The Arrow of Light Award (in metal or cloth) is centered on the flap. Gold Arrow Points are worn beneath the pocket and below the badge for which they were earned. Silver Arrow Points are worn below the Gold Arrow Points in double rows. Wear medals just above pocket seam, and service stars centered just above medals or knots, or 3/8 inch above seam if no medals are worn. Gold background disks are worn with service stars for Cub Scouting service, including Tiger Cub service. Not more than five medals may be worn. Wearing sequence for medals or knots is at the wearer's discretion. The only knots worn by Cub Scouts are the religious emblem knot and a lifesaving or meritorious award knot. The World Crest is worn centered between the left shoulder seam and the top of the left pocket.

Right Pocket. Temporary insignia are not necessary in uniform inspection, but if worn, must be centered on the pocket. Progress Toward Ranks (with string and beads) for Cub Scouts or Compass Points emblem for Webelos Scouts is fastened to button under flap of right pocket and flap rebuttoned. The National Summerline Award is pinned centered on the right pocket flap. The Tiger Cubs BSA strip is worn below the right pocket and above the recruiter strip.

Olive/Tan Webelos Scout Uniform. Webelos Scouts electing this option wear blue shoulder loops, Webelos neckerchief, and Webelos cap. Blue (preferred) or olive belt may be worn. Academics and Sports belt loops will fit only on the blue belt. Badge placement is same as for blue uniform.

SHOULDER SEAM _____

Position above diagram on left sleeve to guide you on proper placement of insignia

OUR UNIT INSPECTION WILL BE HELD ON _____

BRING THIS FORM WITH YOU

OVER

The Scouting Seal is Your Guarantee of Quality, Excellence, and Performance.

Cub Scout Promise

I, (say your name), promise
 To DO MY BEST
 To do my DUTY to GOD
 And my Country
 To HELP other people, and
 To OBEY the LAW of the Pack

Law of the Pack

The Cub Scout follows Akela.

The Cub Scout helps the pack go.
The pack helps the Cub Scout grow.
The Cub Scout gives goodwill.

Cub Scout Motto

Do Your Best

Tiger Cub Motto

Search, Discover, Share