

The Girl Scout Bronze Award

The Girl Scout Bronze Award is the highest award a Junior Girl Scout can earn. It shows you have made a promise to help others, improve your community and world, and become the best you can be.

The first three requirements of the award help you build skills and will prepare you for the fourth requirement, a Girl Scout Bronze Award Project. Work closely with your Girl Scout leader or Girl Scout advisor in completing these requirements.



How to Earn the Award

1. Decide on your Girl Scout Bronze Award service project. Read the requirements for the project to help you decide.
2. Do the first three requirements in any order, but they must be completed before you start your project. You may not use one activity to apply to more than one requirement.
3. You can work with other girls on the Girl Scout Bronze Award Project. If you and a group of girls decide to do the project together, each girl must be responsible for a part of the project. She must be able to show exactly what she did and what she accomplished.



Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts learn about environmental issues from a marine biologist.

Sample project

A Junior Girl Scout called the activity leader at a local nursing home and arranged to help residents plant a garden. She found out from the residents what they wanted to plant, helped them plant seeds and seedlings, and came by weekly to help them weed. When the garden was in bloom, she took photos and mounted a display in the nursing home's cafeteria.

Sample project

A group of Junior Girl Scouts worked with their Girl Scout council to improve their camp's meeting center. They painted a room at the center, collected books, games, and sports equipment, and set up a way to store these items.

Sample project

A group of Junior Girl Scouts created a sports day activity based on GirlSports and took it "on the road" to younger Girl Scout troops and groups in their community.



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Earn two badges that are related to the project you will do for your Bronze Award. For example, if you choose a project that improves the environment, earn the "Eco-Action" and "Earth Connections" badges. If you are doing a project that helps senior citizens, you could earn "Across Generations" and "My Community."

Badge one:

Badge two:

How these badges are related to my project:

Signature:

Leader's signature:

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Complete one of the Girl Scout Signs (see details earlier in this chapter). The Girl Scout Signs are based on the four Girl Scout program goals for girls. You learn skills to become a successful and capable Junior Girl Scout when you complete a Sign.

Name of the Sign:

By doing this Sign, I learned that I can:

Signature:

Leader's signature:

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Earn the Junior Aide Patch OR the Junior Girl Scout Leadership Award OR two of these badges: "Girl Scouting in the USA," "Girl Scouting Around the World," "Girl Scouting in My Future," and "Lead On."

What I did:

What I learned:

Signature:

Leader's signature:

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Do a Girl Scout Bronze Award project. This project shows the leadership skills you have learned as a Junior Girl Scout, and your commitment to your community and to yourself. To earn this award, you will do a project that shows that you understand and live by the Girl Scout Promise and Law.

The project should:

- Take approximately 15 hours to complete (this includes planning time). Doing the project should take at least seven to eight hours.
- Provide community service, but can be done in or outside of Girl Scouting.
- Follow the Action Plan in the "Adventures in Girl Scouting" chapter of this book. This should be a new service project that you or you and your troop or group have decided to do to earn this award. It should not be something you have already done.
- Follow safety rules. Check with your leader or Girl Scout advisor about which safety rules apply to your project.