relating his merit badge work with his life as he goes
him. However, he will appreciate your help in
difficult. The final choice—the selection of
what is most interesting to you and what is
You can provide the Scout with valuable
information on many pamphlets. Know
what is most interesting to you and what is
difficult. The final choice—the selection of
what he will do with himself in how to up
him. However, he will appreciate your help in
relating his merit badge work with his life as he goes

The youth is responsible for the success and
failure of his project. You can provide the Scout
with valuable information on many pamphlets. Know
what is most interesting to you and what is
difficult. The final choice—the selection of
what he will do with himself in how to up
him. However, he will appreciate your help in
relating his merit badge work with his life as he goes

From the Guide to Advancement

The Guide to Advancement specifies Workbooks and other materials that may be of assistance
in earning merit badges are available from a variety of places including and virtual services on
the internet and even party libraries. Use of these
materials is permissible as long as the materials are
available to all. The materials are available at
Scout.org. Completing “Workbooks” may
be required in a class or workshop, or as
writing, but the youth would not need for a
requirement when the Scout must discuss, tell, show, or
complete a merit badge.

Do You Need a Merit Badge Pamphlet?

A complete list of merit badge pamphlets is
published. The information in the pamphlet may be familiar to
you, but it will help you to know what the youth has
learned. The pamphlets can be found on page 2 of each
pamphlet on your subject. It will contain the
latest requirements and information. The printing
can be found on page 2 of each pamphlet.

Where Do You Meet?

If the merit badge subject relates to your position or
profession, then your place of work might be the best
place to meet with lads. Skill-based subjects
usually are handled in your home. Here you will
have the proper materials to do all practice.
If the subject can be handled in a group, a
private or public school is the best. You may consider
doing this on a local basis. A youth may not
be able to do all the requirements in a group.
If the youth is unable to complete the
requirements in a group, he must do them
at home. This might be difficult if the
requirements are not written in a group.

Why Volunteer

The BSA recognizes that the merit badge system is the cornerstone to the merit badge program. By offering
time, expertise, and other useful to youths, some volunteers help
shape the future of our communities. The Boy Scouts of America is proud of its tradition of volunteer service.
Volunteers who can help shape the future of our communities.

Can You Sell Your Subject?

The Guide to Advancement specifies Workbooks and other materials that may be of assistance
in earning merit badges are available from a variety of places including and virtual services on
the internet and even party libraries. Use of these
materials is permissible as long as the materials are
available to all. The materials are available at
Scout.org. Completing “Workbooks” may
be required in a class or workshop, or as
writing, but the youth would not need for a
requirement when the Scout must discuss, tell, show, or
complete a merit badge.

Do You Need a Merit Badge Pamphlet?

A complete list of merit badge pamphlets is
published. The information in the pamphlet may be familiar to
you, but it will help you to know what the youth has
learned. The pamphlets can be found on page 2 of each pamphlet on your subject. It will contain the
latest requirements and information. The printing
can be found on page 2 of each pamphlet.

Where Do You Meet?

If the merit badge subject relates to your position or
profession, then your place of work might be the best
place to meet with lads. Skill-based subjects
usually are handled in your home. Here you will
have the proper materials to do all practice.
If the subject can be handled in a group, a
private or public school is the best. You may consider
doing this on a local basis. A youth may not
be able to do all the requirements in a group.
If the youth is unable to complete the
requirements in a group, he must do them
at home. This might be difficult if the
requirements are not written in a group.

Why Volunteer

The BSA recognizes that the merit badge system is the cornerstone to the merit badge program. By offering
time, expertise, and other useful to youths, some volunteers help
shape the future of our communities. The Boy Scouts of America is proud of its tradition of volunteer service.
Volunteers who can help shape the future of our communities.

Can You Sell Your Subject?

Scouting community vigorously promotes materials
for meetings. If you would in the program
system of merit badges, feel free to contact
your scout leader for an appointment or call
the Boy Scouts of America volunteer coordinator in
your area and ask for a youth in your area
This means that if at all you are interested
in earning merit badges are available from a
variety of places including and virtual services on
the internet and even party libraries. Use of these
materials is permissible as long as the materials are
available to all. The materials are available at
Scout.org. Completing “Workbooks” may
be required in a class or workshop, or as
writing, but the youth would not need for a
requirement when the Scout must discuss, tell, show, or
complete a merit badge.

Do You Need a Merit Badge Pamphlet?

A complete list of merit badge pamphlets is
published. The information in the pamphlet may be familiar to
you, but it will help you to know what the youth has
learned. The pamphlets can be found on page 2 of each pamphlet on your subject. It will contain the
latest requirements and information. The printing
can be found on page 2 of each pamphlet.

Where Do You Meet?

If the merit badge subject relates to your position or
profession, then your place of work might be the best
place to meet with lads. Skill-based subjects
usually are handled in your home. Here you will
have the proper materials to do all practice.
If the subject can be handled in a group, a
private or public school is the best. You may consider
doing this on a local basis. A youth may not
be able to do all the requirements in a group.
If the youth is unable to complete the
requirements in a group, he must do them
at home. This might be difficult if the
requirements are not written in a group.

Why Volunteer

The BSA recognizes that the merit badge system is the cornerstone to the merit badge program. By offering
time, expertise, and other useful to youths, some volunteers help
shape the future of our communities. The Boy Scouts of America is proud of its tradition of volunteer service.
Volunteers who can help shape the future of our communities.

Can You Sell Your Subject?

Scouting community vigorously promotes materials
for meetings. If you would in the program
system of merit badges, feel free to contact
your scout leader for an appointment or call
the Boy Scouts of America volunteer coordinator in
your area and ask for a youth in your area
This means that if at all you are interested
in earning merit badges are available from a
variety of places including and virtual services on
the internet and even party libraries. Use of these
materials is permissible as long as the materials are
available to all. The materials are available at
Scout.org. Completing “Workbooks” may
be required in a class or workshop, or as
writing, but the youth would not need for a
requirement when the Scout must discuss, tell, show, or
complete a merit badge.

Do You Need a Merit Badge Pamphlet?

A complete list of merit badge pamphlets is
published. The information in the pamphlet may be familiar to
you, but it will help you to know what the youth has
learned. The pamphlets can be found on page 2 of each pamphlet on your subject. It will contain the
latest requirements and information. The printing
can be found on page 2 of each pamphlet.

Where Do You Meet?

If the merit badge subject relates to your position or
profession, then your place of work might be the best
place to meet with lads. Skill-based subjects
usually are handled in your home. Here you will
have the proper materials to do all practice.
If the subject can be handled in a group, a
private or public school is the best. You may consider
doing this on a local basis. A youth may not
be able to do all the requirements in a group.
If the youth is unable to complete the
requirements in a group, he must do them
at home. This might be difficult if the
requirements are not written in a group.

Why Volunteer

The BSA recognizes that the merit badge system is the cornerstone to the merit badge program. By offering
time, expertise, and other useful to youths, some volunteers help
shape the future of our communities. The Boy Scouts of America is proud of its tradition of volunteer service.
Volunteers who can help shape the future of our communities.
Scouts, volunteering as a merit badge counselor is one of the most gratifying experiences for adults in Scouting today. New counselors are strongly urged to check with their local councils for training opportunities. If a training opportunity is unavailable online at www.scouting.org/BoyScouts/GuideforMeritBadgeCounselors.aspx, become aware of the deeper aspects of the subject from their knowledge of Scouting.

A merit badge counselor serves as both a teacher and a mentor. What do you take away from your experience as a merit badge counselor?

For the Scout, badges are the most unique educational tools ever devised. They are designed to help youths have an exciting and challenging way to advance and earn higher ranks in Boy Scouting, including earning merit badges, solving problems, and perhaps introducing them to subjects that might not otherwise be explored.

The merit badge itself is a simple embroidered patch. The advancement method encourages young men and women to plan their projects. They select their badge subjects from a list of approved merit badges. Each subject is designed to help youths have an exciting and challenging way to advance and earn higher ranks in Boy Scouting, including earning merit badges, solving problems, and perhaps introducing them to subjects that might not otherwise be explored.

Advancement and the Merit Badge Plan

As part of the advancement program of the Boy Scouts of America, each youth ranks up one in the merit badge counselor is one of the most unique educational tools ever devised. It is thus an important part of the process by which a youth progresses from rank to rank in Scouting. Everything done on his Scout card and in the Scout activity program is done in key Scouting, including earning merit badges, which is designed to help youths have an exciting and challenging way to advance and earn higher ranks in the BSA. The advantage is that the educational tools devised for such words as “make,” “list,” “in the field,” and “how to do it”.

Materials and demonstrations on how to complete the various requirements.

The Scout contacts you, probably by phone. You may tell him what is expected of him over the phone. Help him to understand this. If you want to discuss this with him and his buddy in person. Present the information and the boys can earn a better experience for all concerned.

You should always have someone—a buddy—with him. This makes it easier for the group leader to see what is happening; maybe not if that he has completed each requirement as written. Spend some time helping him learn the requirements, and perhaps a buddy will be more helpful. The Scout, along with his buddy, should make another appointment with you when he thinks he is prepared to prove his knowledge.

Through your association with fellow Scouters, keeping, in mind you are assisting unit leaders in the advancement program, back their decisions. When the recognition, making no deletions or changes, without affecting the purposes of this badge counseling you must not require it.

The Scout, along with his buddy, should contact another appointment with you when he thinks he is prepared to prove his knowledge.

Scout awards counseling should be an appointment that is carefully planned to be successful. The Scout, young men and women should plan their projects. They select their badge subjects from a list of approved merit badges. Each subject is designed to help youths have an exciting and challenging way to advance and earn higher ranks in Boy Scouting, including earning merit badges, solving problems, and perhaps introducing them to subjects that might not otherwise be explored.

Step by Step

Through your association with fellow Scouters, keeping, in mind you are assisting unit leaders in the advancement program, back their decisions. When the recognition, making no deletions or changes, without affecting the purposes of this badge counseling you must not require it.

The Scout, along with his buddy, should contact another appointment with you when he thinks he is prepared to prove his knowledge.

Scout awards counseling should be an appointment that is carefully planned to be successful. The Scout, young men and women should plan their projects. They select their badge subjects from a list of approved merit badges. Each subject is designed to help youths have an exciting and challenging way to advance and earn higher ranks in Boy Scouting, including earning merit badges, solving problems, and perhaps introducing them to subjects that might not otherwise be explored.
Scouts, volunteering as a merit badge counselor is one of the most gratifying experiences for adults in Scouting today. Because of these unique opportunities to serve and experience, many experienced Scouters volunteer to teach merit badges. If a training opportunity is unavailable in time to begin teaching merit badges, volunteers can access online "The Essentials of Merit Badge Counseling" by visiting www.scouting.org/BoyScouts/GuideforMeritBadgeCounselors.aspx. Scheduling appointments at their convenience can be a real benefit.

What is a Merit Badge?

The merit badge itself is a simple embroidered patch. The merit badge counselor agrees to follow the rules and guidelines in the BSA Youth Protection training and agrees to teach the badge properly. The merit badge counselor is responsible for setting the tone for a successful experience in the badge training process. The merit badge counselor creates a learning environment where Scouts are encouraged to achieve their goals and work with their unit leaders to realize the maximum benefit from the experience. The merit badge counselor's responsibility is to:

• Have a satisfactory rapport with Scout-age youths and adults.
• Must be an individual of good character.
• Must have the skills and education in the subjects required for the badge.
• Must have good rapport with Scout-age youths and their parents.
• Must be approved by the local council.
• Must provide a safe and secure learning environment.

In your discussion of what is expected, you may want to start by finding out what the Scout already knows. He may already have worked on some of the requirements, or give guidance in completing the remaining requirements, or start by finding out what he plans to do. When he meets you, he should bring with him the Merit Badge Card, "No. 34124, signed by his unit leader. The Merit Badge Answer Sheet must accompany the Merit Badge Card and should be signed by the Scout himself or another adult. This point is emphasized because the Scout is responsible for the learning experience that he has done, predominantly if projects are involved. The adult should not require him to show or demonstrate anything; that is what he must do. Just telling the Scout what he should do is not enough.

The counselor's responsibility is to:

1. Assist Scouts as they plan the assigned projects and activities to meet all the requirements.
2. Guide them through the required youth protection training and other youth protection training requirements that appear on page 26 and the various requirements.
3. Sign off with your approval once you are satisfied that the work has been completed.

How to Do It

Before you work with boys who begin, individuals currently serving as a merit badge counselor or intending to serve in this role take time to define their role. They benefit greatly from attending a merit badge counselor course or from attending the Merit Badge Counselor Orientation. For a list of upcoming opportunities, check with your local council to continue their training prior to registration. The counselor must be sure the Scout has a buddy scout who will remain with him throughout the training. This lets you know the Scout and his unit leader have discussed earning this badge and that he has done, particularly if projects are involved. If you are not sure that the volunteer is teaching the badge, you must not require it. The Scout must be able to demonstrate "what he must do. "The same thing holds true for such words as "make," "list," "in the field," and "demonstrate," that is what he must do. Just telling him what he must do is not enough. The same thing holds true for words such as "demonstrate," "list," or "field." If you are not sure that the volunteer is teaching the badge, you must not require it. The Scout must be able to demonstrate "what he must do."

The counselor's responsibility is to:

1. Assist Scouts as they plan the assigned projects and activities to meet all the requirements.
2. Guide them through the required youth protection training and other youth protection training requirements that appear on page 26 and the various requirements.
3. Sign off with your approval once you are satisfied that the work has been completed.

How to Do It

Before you work with boys who begin, individuals currently serving as a merit badge counselor or intending to serve in this role take time to define their role. They benefit greatly from attending a merit badge counselor course or from attending the Merit Badge Counselor Orientation. For a list of upcoming opportunities, check with your local council to continue their training prior to registration. The counselor must be sure the Scout has a buddy scout who will remain with him throughout the training. This lets you know the Scout and his unit leader have discussed earning this badge and that he has done, particularly if projects are involved. If you are not sure that the volunteer is teaching the badge, you must not require it. The Scout must be able to demonstrate "what he must do."

The counselor's responsibility is to:

1. Assist Scouts as they plan the assigned projects and activities to meet all the requirements.
2. Guide them through the required youth protection training and other youth protection training requirements that appear on page 26 and the various requirements.
3. Sign off with your approval once you are satisfied that the work has been completed.

How to Do It

Before you work with boys who begin, individuals currently serving as a merit badge counselor or intending to serve in this role take time to define their role. They benefit greatly from attending a merit badge counselor course or from attending the Merit Badge Counselor Orientation. For a list of upcoming opportunities, check with your local council to continue their training prior to registration. The counselor must be sure the Scout has a buddy scout who will remain with him throughout the training. This lets you know the Scout and his unit leader have discussed earning this badge and that he has done, particularly if projects are involved. If you are not sure that the volunteer is teaching the badge, you must not require it. The Scout must be able to demonstrate "what he must do." The same thing holds true for such words as "make," "list," "in the field," and "demonstrate," that is what he must do. Just telling him what he must do is not enough. The same thing holds true for such words as "demonstrate," "list," or "field." If you are not sure that the volunteer is teaching the badge, you must not require it.

The counselor's responsibility is to:

1. Assist Scouts as they plan the assigned projects and activities to meet all the requirements.
2. Guide them through the required youth protection training and other youth protection training requirements that appear on page 26 and the various requirements.
3. Sign off with your approval once you are satisfied that the work has been completed.

How to Do It

Before you work with boys who begin, individuals currently serving as a merit badge counselor or intending to serve in this role take time to define their role. They benefit greatly from attending a merit badge counselor course or from attending the Merit Badge Counselor Orientation. For a list of upcoming opportunities, check with your local council to continue their training prior to registration. The counselor must be sure the Scout has a buddy scout who will remain with him throughout the training. This lets you know the Scout and his unit leader have discussed earning this badge and that he has done, particularly if projects are involved. If you are not sure that the volunteer is teaching the badge, you must not require it. The Scout must be able to demonstrate "what he must do." The same thing holds true for such words as "make," "list," "in the field," and "demonstrate," that is what he must do. Just telling him what he must do is not enough. The same thing holds true for such words as "demonstrate," "list," or "field." If you are not sure that the volunteer is teaching the badge, you must not require it.

The counselor's responsibility is to:

1. Assist Scouts as they plan the assigned projects and activities to meet all the requirements.
2. Guide them through the required youth protection training and other youth protection training requirements that appear on page 26 and the various requirements.
3. Sign off with your approval once you are satisfied that the work has been completed.

How to Do It

Before you work with boys who begin, individuals currently serving as a merit badge counselor or intending to serve in this role take time to define their role. They benefit greatly from attending a merit badge counselor course or from attending the Merit Badge Counselor Orientation. For a list of upcoming opportunities, check with your local council to continue their training prior to registration. The counselor must be sure the Scout has a buddy scout who will remain with him throughout the training. This lets you know the Scout and his unit leader have discussed earning this badge and that he has done, particularly if projects are involved. If you are not sure that the volunteer is teaching the badge, you must not require it. The Scout must be able to demonstrate "what he must do." The same thing holds true for such words as "make," "list," "in the field," and "demonstrate," that is what he must do. Just telling him what he must do is not enough. The same thing holds true for such words as "demonstrate," "list," or "field." If you are not sure that the volunteer is teaching the badge, you must not require it.

The counselor's responsibility is to:

1. Assist Scouts as they plan the assigned projects and activities to meet all the requirements.
2. Guide them through the required youth protection training and other youth protection training requirements that appear on page 26 and the various requirements.
3. Sign off with your approval once you are satisfied that the work has been completed.

How to Do It

Before you work with boys who begin, individuals currently serving as a merit badge counselor or intending to serve in this role take time to define their role. They benefit greatly from attending a merit badge counselor course or from attending the Merit Badge Counselor Orientation. For a list of upcoming opportunities, check with your local council to continue their training prior to registration. The counselor must be sure the Scout has a buddy scout who will remain with him throughout the training. This lets you know the Scout and his unit leader have discussed earning this badge and that he has done, particularly if projects are involved. If you are not sure that the volunteer is teaching the badge, you must not require it. The Scout must be able to demonstrate "what he must do." The same thing holds true for such words as "make," "list," "in the field," and "demonstrate," that is what he must do. Just telling him what he must do is not enough. The same thing holds true for such words as "demonstrate," "list," or "field." If you are not sure that the volunteer is teaching the badge, you must not require it.
Scouts, volunteering as a merit badge counselor is one of the most rewarding opportunities. New counselors are strongly urged to check with their local councils and should plan on attending Merit Badge Counselor Orientation. Most local councils list counselors by district so that Scouts may call them to make an appointment. The number of youths requesting help is increasing; scheduling appointments at their convenience can be a real benefit.

What is a Merit Badge?

The merit badge itself is a simple embroidered patch. Each youth earns a merit badge in the subject he or she has studied. The merit badge counselor agrees to follow the written instructions and requirements as stated—no more and no less. Furthermore, he or she is an examiner. In a larger sense, the counselor uses his or her skills, and perhaps introduces them to subjects that may become lifelong interests or rewarding careers.

The merit badge counselor serves as both a teacher and mentor. A bond of mutual respect often develops. A bond of mutual respect often develops. A bond of mutual respect often develops. A bond of mutual respect often develops.

Youth Protection training are discussed here. Counselors are encouraged to become familiar with the Boy Scout Requirements. The Scout, along with his buddy, should make another appointment with you when he thinks he is prepared to prove his ability.

Youth Protection training are discussed here. Counselors are encouraged to become familiar with the Boy Scout Requirements. The Scout, along with his buddy, should make another appointment with you when he thinks he is prepared to prove his ability.

Youth Protection training are discussed here. Counselors are encouraged to become familiar with the Boy Scout Requirements. The Scout, along with his buddy, should make another appointment with you when he thinks he is prepared to prove his ability.

Youth Protection training are discussed here. Counselors are encouraged to become familiar with the Boy Scout Requirements. The Scout, along with his buddy, should make another appointment with you when he thinks he is prepared to prove his ability.

Youth Protection training are discussed here. Counselors are encouraged to become familiar with the Boy Scout Requirements. The Scout, along with his buddy, should make another appointment with you when he thinks he is prepared to prove his ability.

Youth Protection training are discussed here. Counselors are encouraged to become familiar with the Boy Scout Requirements. The Scout, along with his buddy, should make another appointment with you when he thinks he is prepared to prove his ability.

Youth Protection training are discussed here. Counselors are encouraged to become familiar with the Boy Scout Requirements. The Scout, along with his buddy, should make another appointment with you when he thinks he is prepared to prove his ability.

Youth Protection training are discussed here. Counselors are encouraged to become familiar with the Boy Scout Requirements. The Scout, along with his buddy, should make another appointment with you when he thinks he is prepared to prove his ability.

Youth Protection training are discussed here. Counselors are encouraged to become familiar with the Boy Scout Requirements. The Scout, along with his buddy, should make another appointment with you when he thinks he is prepared to prove his ability.

Youth Protection training are discussed here. Counselors are encouraged to become familiar with the Boy Scout Requirements. The Scout, along with his buddy, should make another appointment with you when he thinks he is prepared to prove his ability.
You might wonder, “If the requirements as stated are too simple, what is the one for me to do other than help the Scout with his discussions with him? He probably will welcome your willingness to help in your knowledge and experience. This activity can expose him to the larger world of knowledge in his scout area. You can provide the Scout with valuable information on many topics; how both is most interesting to you and what is difficult. The final choice—the selection of what he will do with him in how to help him, however, will depend upon your help in relating his merit badge work with his life as he goes on, and help him understand that what he will do with himself in life—is up to him. However, he will appreciate your help in what is most interesting to you and what is most important to you. Your help in writing this information on career possibilities, show him the future of our communities. The Boy Scouts of America is proud of its tradition of volunteer service. It does not endorse merit badge opportunities where fees are paid directly to individuals or groups of individuals.

The Guide to Advancement

The Guide to Advancement specifies the requirements and other material that may be of assistance in earning merit badges are available from a variety of places including: online sources on the Internet, and even your local libraries. Use these and other resources as a means to the end goal of the Scout’s advancement. As stated are the limits, what else is there for the Scout to do other than help the Scout with the requirements or pamphlet content, please email your questions or comments. You might wonder, “If the requirements or pamphlet content, please email your questions or comments. You might wonder, “If the requirements or pamphlet content, please email your questions or comments. You might wonder, “If the requirements as stated are too simple, what is the one for me to do other than help the Scout with his discussions with him? He probably will welcome your willingness to help in your knowledge and experience. This activity can expose him to the larger world of knowledge in his scout area. You can provide the Scout with valuable information on many topics; how both is most interesting to you and what is difficult. The final choice—the selection of what he will do with him in how to help him, however, will depend upon your help in relating his merit badge work with his life as he goes on, and help him understand that what he will do with himself in life—is up to him. However, he will appreciate your help in what is most interesting to you and what is most important to you. Your help in writing this information on career possibilities, show him the future of our communities. The Boy Scouts of America is proud of its tradition of volunteer service. It does not endorse merit badge opportunities where fees are paid directly to individuals or groups of individuals.

Why Volunteer

The BSA recognizes that the merit badge counselor is the cornerstone to the merit badge program. By offering your time, expertise, and willingness to help your scout, you are helping shape the future of our communities. The Boy Scouts of America is proud of its tradition of volunteer service. It does not endorse merit badge opportunities where fees are paid directly to individuals or groups of individuals.

Why Volunteer

The BSA recognizes that the merit badge counselor is the cornerstone to the merit badge program. By offering your time, expertise, and willingness to help your scout, you are helping shape the future of our communities. The Boy Scouts of America is proud of its tradition of volunteer service. It does not endorse merit badge opportunities where fees are paid directly to individuals or groups of individuals.

Why Volunteer

The BSA recognizes that the merit badge counselor is the cornerstone to the merit badge program. By offering your time, expertise, and willingness to help your scout, you are helping shape the future of our communities. The Boy Scouts of America is proud of its tradition of volunteer service. It does not endorse merit badge opportunities where fees are paid directly to individuals or groups of individuals.

Why Volunteer

The BSA recognizes that the merit badge counselor is the cornerstone to the merit badge program. By offering your time, expertise, and willingness to help your scout, you are helping shape the future of our communities. The Boy Scouts of America is proud of its tradition of volunteer service. It does not endorse merit badge opportunities where fees are paid directly to individuals or groups of individuals.

Why Volunteer

The BSA recognizes that the merit badge counselor is the cornerstone to the merit badge program. By offering your time, expertise, and willingness to help your scout, you are helping shape the future of our communities. The Boy Scouts of America is proud of its tradition of volunteer service. It does not endorse merit badge opportunities where fees are paid directly to individuals or groups of individuals.

Why Volunteer

The BSA recognizes that the merit badge counselor is the cornerstone to the merit badge program. By offering your time, expertise, and willingness to help your scout, you are helping shape the future of our communities. The Boy Scouts of America is proud of its tradition of volunteer service. It does not endorse merit badge opportunities where fees are paid directly to individuals or groups of individuals.

Why Volunteer

The BSA recognizes that the merit badge counselor is the cornerstone to the merit badge program. By offering your time, expertise, and willingness to help your scout, you are helping shape the future of our communities. The Boy Scouts of America is proud of its tradition of volunteer service. It does not endorse merit badge opportunities where fees are paid directly to individuals or groups of individuals.

Why Volunteer

The BSA recognizes that the merit badge counselor is the cornerstone to the merit badge program. By offering your time, expertise, and willingness to help your scout, you are helping shape the future of our communities. The Boy Scouts of America is proud of its tradition of volunteer service. It does not endorse merit badge opportunities where fees are paid directly to individuals or groups of individuals.

Why Volunteer

The BSA recognizes that the merit badge counselor is the cornerstone to the merit badge program. By offering your time, expertise, and willingness to help your scout, you are helping shape the future of our communities. The Boy Scouts of America is proud of its tradition of volunteer service. It does not endorse merit badge opportunities where fees are paid directly to individuals or groups of individuals.
You might wonder, “Do the requirements as stated in the books, what she is there for is to do other than help the Scout in his discussions with him. He probably will welcome your willingness to assist in your knowledge and experience.”

This activity is a way to expose him to the potential of the merit badge. You can provide the Scout with valuable information on many possibilities. From here what is most interesting to you and what is difficult. The final choice—the selection of what he will do with himself in life—is up to him. However, we will appreciate your help in relating his merit badge work with his life as he goes on to college, to business, or pursues a military career.

From the Guide to Advancement

The Guide to Advancement specifies the workshops and other materials that may be of assistance in earning merit badges are available from a variety of places including books and online resources on the Internet and Scout troop libraries. Use of these books is permissible as long as the materials are used in the classroom and are not distributed to the Scouts for outside use. The following list includes books that are available.

We strongly encourage you to use scoutstuff.org. The digital versions include special supplemental information.

So remember—you can coach more than one at a time, but each participant must demonstrate he has met the requirements. When one Scout answers a question, that can’t be correlated with the current requirements that meets the requirements. This may be hard to do in a group. Each Scout must be instructed in skills.

If the requirements or pamphlet content, please email your suggestions for improvements of the latest requirements and information. The printing date can be found on page 2 of each pamphlet. The latest edition is available at Current printing on the Internet and even troop libraries. Use of these online versions is available in print. If you have suggestions for improvements of the current edition, you can find out whether your suggestions have been used. By checking this list for any supplemental material, you may find that your pamphlet has been updated.

If you have suggestions for improvements of the requirements or pamphlet content, please email your suggestions to meritbadges@scoutstuff.org.