

DAISY



Girl Scouts[®]
Heart of the South

Sample Meetings and Resource Guide

Remember, these meetings are sample ideas.
Feel free to adapt them to suit your needs or change them completely.

The meetings and activities provided will help you partner with the girls and learn about Girl Scout Traditions. By working through the sample meetings the girls can earn the Daisy Promise Center and the Violet, Yellow, and Orange Daisy Learning Petals.

Good luck and have fun!

DAISY
GRADES
K-1

Welcome to Daisy Girl Scouts!



Through your leadership and willingness to volunteer, girls in kindergarten and 1st grade will have the opportunity to learn about themselves, make friends, and put into action ideas to make the world a better place.

THANK YOU for lighting up the leader in every girl!

The benefits or outcomes of Girl scouting emerge in a variety of ways, and there are three keys to leadership that form the foundation upon which all Girl Scout activities are based. These three keys to leadership are:

- ⚙ **Discover** (themselves and their values)
- ⚙ **Connect** (with others)
- ⚙ **Take Action** (to improve their communities and the world)

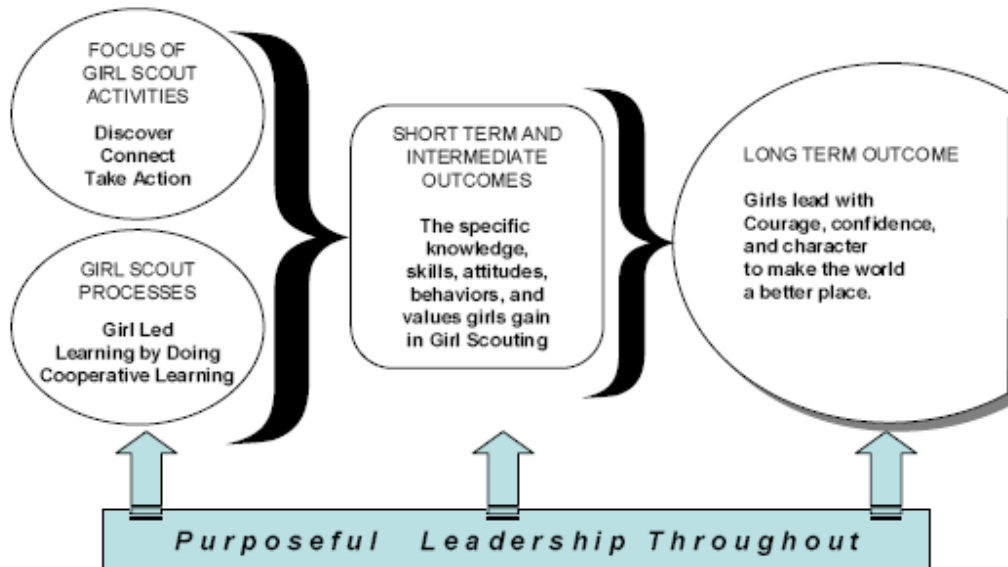
The diagram below shows the various components of the leadership experience and their tie to the larger goal that girls have the courage, confidence, and character to make the world a better place. When Discover, Connect, and Take Action activities are girl led and involve learning by doing and cooperative learning, girls achieve the desired and expected short-term leadership outcomes, ultimately resulting in Girl Scouting achieving its mission.

Leadership keys

Discover: Girls understand themselves and their values and use their knowledge and skills to explore the world

Connect: Girls care about, inspire, and team with others locally and globally

Take Action: Girls act to make the world a better place.



For Girl Scout Daisies, the best way to experience the leadership keys is by learning and practicing the Girl Scout Promise and Law. You will notice that through all the Girl Scout Daisy resources, activities and stories tie into the Girl Scout Promise and Law.

THANK YOU for your time, dedication, and leadership - **HAVE FUN!**

At the Daisy level (kindergarten and 1st grade), girls:

- Develop coordinated large motor skills (such as skipping, running, and climbing) and fine motor skills (such as tying shoelaces, buttoning shirts, using scissors, and drawing recognizable figures)
- Interact with and learn about the world through play activities
- Experience the world through exploration; feel inquisitive about self and surroundings
- Feel curiosity about bodies; may play games like doctor
- Understand what is good and bad (although she may not understand why) and follow rules
- Express emotions physically and seek hugs and kisses
- Develop relationships with peers and learn to recognize some as friends and others as people they don't like

Understanding the Financial and Sales Abilities of Daisy Girl Scouts:

- The group volunteer handles money, keeps financial records, and does all group budgeting.
- Parents/guardians may decide they will contribute to the cost of activities.
- Girls can participate in Girl Scout Cookie sales and other council-sponsored product sales. Daisies are always paired with an adult when selling anything. Girls do the asking and deliver the product, but adults handle the money and keep the girls secure.

Travel with Daisy Girl Scouts: A trip for Daisy Girl Scouts is usually something within the town/city such as a walk to the nearby garden or a short ride by car or public transportation to the firehouse or courthouse.

Girl/Adult Ratio for Daisy Girl Scouts	Group meetings: Two non-related adults (at least one of whom is female) for this number of girls	Group meetings: Plus one adult for each additional number of girls	Series, travel, and camping: Two unrelated adults (at least one of whom is female) for each number of girls	Series, travel, and camping: Plus one adult for each additional number of girls
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It's Your World – Change It! The Daisy Flower Garden Journey Book
 How to Guide for adults working with The Daisy Flower Garden Journey Book
 It's Your Planet- Love it! The Between Earth and Sky Journey Book
 How to Guide for adults working with the Between Earth and Sky Journey Book
 The Guide for Daisy Girl Scout Leaders
 Daisy Girl Scout Activity Book
 Let's Play! Games for Girls Ages 5-11
 Let's Celebrate! Girl Scout Ceremonies
 Safety-Wise

The Girl Scout Program is always evolving to meet the needs of girls. In addition to the Daisy Girl Scout Activity Book and The Guide for Daisy Girl Scout Leaders, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. is introducing Leadership Journeys for girls at all grade levels.

What's a Journey?

Journeys unfold through a sequence of activities and discussions that add up to one giant adventure. No matter how much time girls spend on a journey, the whole is always greater than any single part. When a Girl Scout journey comes to a close, girls and their adult guides truly feel a sense of accomplishment – and come to cherish the awards they've earned along the way.

In each journey, fun and challenging experiences mingle in that special way that makes Girl Scouting unique from school and other extracurricular activities. Journeys reach to the core of Girl Scouting and its mission of girl leadership. They also dip back into beloved Girl Scout traditions – and take time to create new ones.

There are currently two themed journeys available for girls to choose from. A third will be available in Fall 2010. Journeys do not have to be completed in any particular order.

It's Your World – Change It!
Introducing the first journey for Girl Scout Daisies.....

Welcome to the Daisy Flower Garden

In this journey for kindergarteners and first-graders, a favorite pastime – gardening – meets the Girl Scout Law. The result is a storybook world of flowers and little girls who, together, do great things. Girl Scout Daisies will especially enjoy meeting the colorful, global characters who teach them the Girl Scout Law. The adult “how-to” guide offers Garden Story Time tips, key ideas for garden projects, and all the Girl Scout history and traditions needed for an adventure starring Amazing Daisy, a new flower friend for Girl Scout Daisies.

It's Your Planet- Love It!
Introducing the second journey for Girl Scout Daisies.....

Between Earth and Sky


Sunshine, fresh air, new places to see. When flower friends travel, they enjoy all of these. So come along for the trip. Meet new friends and old. You'll taste, touch and smell what fun travel can hold!


When is the best time to introduce a journey?


In sample meeting 7 you will engage girls in thinking about all the things they want to do in Girl Scouts. While you and the girls are talking about Girl Scout activities invite them to look at the journeys, choose one and weave the sessions into your Daisy Girl Scout year!


 **BASIC MEETING AGENDA** 


Girl Scout Daisy Troops usually meet for 60 minutes. Below is a sample meeting format. Change it to suit your needs. It is simply meant as a suggestion.


-  **START-UP ACTIVITY (5 minutes):** *Things girls can do while the others are arriving*
As the girls arrive at the meeting place, you may either have a quiet activity set up for them (coloring, cutting, etc.) or just let them visit with each other. Remember, it's good for them to giggle and have fun. You want them to become good friends. **HINT:** If you make this part fun, the girls will tend to be on time.

-  **SNACK (10 - 15 minutes):** After-school troops may want to have snack right away to give the girls a break from the school day. Evening troops may want to have the snack toward the end of the meeting. Allow 10 - 15 minutes for snack and visiting. Depending on your meeting time, snack may not be necessary.


-  **OPENING (5 minutes):** *This officially calls the meeting to order*
Many troops use the Girl Scout Daisy Circle to signal the beginning of the meeting. If needed, use the quiet sign to call the meeting to order and recite the Girl Scout Promise. This is also a good time to teach a new song or game.

-  **BUSINESS (5 - 10 minutes):** *Take care of troop business now*
With the assistance of an adult, ask one of the girls to take attendance. Collect any forms such as permission slips or other items that the girls may be returning. Remind girls who forgot things to bring them as soon as possible. Discuss any old business and any future plans such as field trips, special activities and anything else you need to tell the girls. Discuss the activity planned for the meeting; why you're doing it, what you want the girls to learn from it, how it will be done, etc. This type of business is best done in the Girl Scout Daisy Circle because the girls are sitting and listening instead of visiting and playing.

-  **ACTIVITY (15 - 20 minutes):** *This is the main part of the meeting for the girls*
Make sure you have all the supplies needed! This activity should allow the girls to learn and do new things and, above all, **HAVE FUN!**

-  **CLEAN-UP (5 minutes):** *This is the responsibility of the GIRLS!*

ALL the girls should help with the clean up tasks. Too often the leaders are left with this job when it should be the girls doing it.

 **CLOSING (2 - 5 minutes): *A time to wind down and wrap up the meeting***

Call girls to the Friendship Circle for any reminders and last minute discussion. Review any instructions for next time if needed. Complete the friendship squeeze to signal the end of the meeting. Other closing activities could be saying goodbye in other languages, or singing a goodbye song. Following the closing, the girls are dismissed.

 **THINGS TO HAVE READY FOR THE FIRST TROOP MEETING** 

Yourself: Be sure you are relaxed and ready to have a good time!

Name tags: Girls will make their own name tags in Sample Meeting 1; however, if you choose not to follow that suggested activity, you can purchase at any office supply store. Use them until you get to know all your girls and until they get to know each other.

"It" and "Other" cans: Supplies needed:

- ❖ 2 three-pound coffee cans with lids
- ❖ permanent markers or pens
- ❖ wide craft sticks for each troop member
- ❖ beads, sequins, feathers, etc.

"It" and "Other" cans are a wonderful way to be sure that each girl gets a turn to do something special, to help, or to be "it" for a game. Each girl decorates and writes her name on a wide craft stick and puts it in the "IT" can. When you need to select someone to do something, just draw a name from the "IT" can and then, after the deed is finished, put the name in the "OTHER" can. Continue until all the names in the "IT" can have been used. Transfer all the sticks from the "OTHER" can back to the "IT" can and start all over again. It really works and the girls know that you are being fair. This method can also be used to determine "who" does "what" on the troop Kaper Chart.

Snack Box: Choose a box (or container) with a lid to be used for the snack box. Cover it with contact paper or foil for cleanliness and longer wear. Large metal pretzel or potato chip tins work well for snack "boxes." Laminate a "Snack Time" note and include it in the box.









Troop Box: You will need a sturdy cardboard or plastic box, preferably with handles on the side. The items below will be needed to help the troop get started and are usually kept in the troop box. They may be obtained by purchasing them with funds donated by the parents, by having each family donate certain items, or by securing a sponsor willing to support the troop. They will be kept in the troop box and taken to every meeting.

- ❖ **First Aid kit.** The first aid kit should be on hand at every meeting. See *Safety Wise* for a list of suggested items for the first aid kit.
- ❖ **Resource books** such as *Safety-Wise*, the Guide for Daisy Girl Scout Leaders and Journey adult guides.
- ❖ **Three-ring binder** with divider inserts for keeping troop records such as individual girl records, finance records, troop calendar, troop newsletters, etc.
- ❖ **Activity supplies**, such as construction paper, markers, pencils, scissors, crayons and glue.
- ❖ Optional - an **American flag** is a great troop item (a small one on a dowel is fine).

Kaper Chart:

A Kaper Chart is used to assign regular troop tasks each week and assure that each troop member is doing her part. The IT and OTHER can should be saved for "special" tasks or other duties that arise.

Meeting Kaper Chart

Snack Person and Servers	Pack Supplies in Troop Box	Clean and Wipe Tables	Sweep the Floor
 Renee	 Julie	 Jessica	 Mandy
 Kerri	 Julia	 Bonnie	 Sarah

There are many ways to make a kaper chart, but you can follow these directions to make a very simple, basic one: Use a piece of poster board. On one side, write the Girl Scout Promise and Law. On the other side, draw a grid with duties across the top. Let each girl make a tag with her name on it. Assign each girl a job by placing the tags in the different positions. Rotate the tags each week so girls alternate tasks.

Check to be sure you have all the supplies needed for the planned activity and most of all...***HAVE FUN!!!***

🌸 SAMPLE "SNACK BOX" NOTE 🌸

 **SNACK TIME** 



Dear Parent or Guardian,

Your daughter is scheduled to supply the snack and drink for the troop meeting on _____ . Please include disposable cups and napkins with the snack. Let your daughter help decide what she would like to serve for snack. There are _____ girls and _____ adults in the troop.

- Because of identified food allergies, please do not send:

- Helpful Hints: When sending the drink, please do not send water in the snack box. Pre-sweetened Kool-Aid works great, however, if you would like to send the unsweetened kind, please remember to include the sugar. We can mix the Kool-Aid at the meeting. If you're not a Kool-Aid fan, try those little box drinks or whatever else your daughter and you decide on. I'm sure we'll enjoy whatever you choose. Please be sure to include enough snacks for everyone. The girls really enjoy serving the leaders and we get hungry too. If at all possible, please try to line the snack box with foil so that we can keep it clean and use it all year long.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at:

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THANKS!

Ms. _____ and the girls.

🌸 SURVIVAL KIT FOR LEADERS 🌸

Here are some ideas for a “survival kit” to keep handy at all troop gatherings. A plastic crate or bin makes a great “survival kit.” If you keep this kit handy during meetings, girls who complete activities early can start something new rather than just sitting around. Also if an activity falls through at the last minute, you will be able to create a new one using the materials in your kit.

- Crayons, markers, colored pencils
- Construction paper, ruled paper, index cards
- String, ribbon, cardboard, postcards, used greeting cards, and other collage materials
- Age-appropriate books and magazines, flashcards
- Balls
- Jump ropes
- Board games
- Child-sized scissors
- Coloring pages

🌸 *GIRL SCOUT “Family” TRADITIONS* 🌸

SAMPLE MEETING 1

SUPPLIES NEEDED:

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| ▪ Daisy pattern for each girl | ▪ Scissors | ▪ Hole punch |
| ▪ 1 box to be used for troop supplies | ▪ Glue | ▪ Feathers, sequins, beads, etc. for decorating the “IT” craft sticks |
| ▪ The Snack Box | ▪ Crayons | |
| ▪ Sample “IT” stick | ▪ Markers | |
| ▪ Wide craft sticks | ▪ Yarn | |

Note to Leader: Today’s meeting will satisfy the requirement for the violet Daisy Petal: be a sister to every Girl Scout.

🌸 PRIOR TO THE MEETING:

- Cover two small coffee cans with contact paper. Label one can “IT” and one can “OTHER.” The girls will complete the “IT” sticks at the meeting.
- Prepare your Troop Attendance Roster by listing girl’s names.
- Decorate a wide craft stick with your name to be used as a sample for the IT and OTHER can.
- Make enough copies of the Daisy name tag pattern on heavy paper or cardstock so each girl and adult will have one. Cut the Daisy patterns apart.
- Gather other supplies or equipment needed.

🌸 **EARLY PREPARATION:** At the meeting location select a work area and set out construction paper, glue, scissors, crayons, and markers.

🌸 **START-UP ACTIVITY – Daisy Name Tags:** Set out the daisy name tag patterns at the work area. Let each girl decorate and cut out a daisy. Help her print her name on it for a name tag (it’s

best to print their name on both sides of the name tag). Help girls punch a hole in the top, tie a long piece of yarn through the hole to make a name tag necklace. The name tags can be laminated so they'll last longer.

Make sure you visit and talk with the girls during the start-up activity so you will both feel more comfortable with each other. Encourage the girls to get to know each other. Most of the time you will only allow 5-7 minutes for the start-up activity, however, during the first meeting if girls are talking to each other well you may want to allow a little extra time.

☸ **SNACK:** (if preferred at this time) If the Snack Box was not assigned to someone at the Parent Meeting, the leader may want to use troop funds to purchase the snack or have her daughter provide it for the first meeting.

☸ **OPENING – Girl Scout Daisy Circle:** Call the girls together and ask them to join hands and form a circle. Do the 1-2-3 Hello game described to welcome the girls to the meeting.

☸ 1-2-3 Hello ☸

You and the girls join hands in a circle, say 1-2-3 while walking towards the center. As you meet in the center, raise hands and all say "Hello, Daisy Girl Scouts" or some other chosen greeting. Then walk backward to reform the circle. At future meetings, you will lead the girls in the Girl Scout Promise at this point. For this first meeting, simply have the girls sit down in a circle.

The leader begins the meeting by making the **QUIET SIGN** (hold up your right hand, palm open). Explain to the girls that this is the Girl Scout quiet sign and is a signal for everyone to be quiet because the meeting is going to begin. The circle you are sitting in is called the Girl Scout Daisy Circle and will be used at the beginning of every meeting.

☸ **BUSINESS and DISCUSSION:** While sitting in a circle, introduce yourself to the girls and let each girl introduce herself (take attendance as the girls introduce themselves.) Maybe each girl can tell everyone about one of her favorite things to do. If girls are too shy to share information, prod them with gentle questions but do not force them. Some girls take longer to feel comfortable than others. Make sure everyone has their name tag on.

Group Agreement: Explain to the girls that Girl Scouting is like a large family and everyone in the G.S. family strives to live by the Girl Scout Law. One part of the Girl Scout Laws states; *I will do my best to be a sister to every Girl Scout.* Ask the girls what being a sister to every Girl Scout means to them. Have an adult write the girls' ideas on poster board. The girls' comments can then help serve as the troop guidelines for how everyone will act during Girl Scout meetings. More on group agreements will be discussed in meeting 4.

Explain that in Girl Scouting, there are many things we do that are special to our Girl Scout family. One of the things that are special to our Girl Scout family is the **quiet sign** that you used a few minutes ago. Show the girls the quiet sign again and explain that all Girl Scouts use this sign when they need the group to become quiet.

Another symbol that is special to our Girl Scout family is the **Girl Scout Sign**. The Girl Scout Sign is made by raising three fingers of the right hand. The three fingers stand for the three parts of the Girl Scout Promise;

you give the sign whenever you say the Promise.

- to serve God and my country
- to help people at all times
- to live by the Girl Scout Law



While making the sign, lead the girls in the **Girl Scout Promise** by saying a line and letting girls repeat after you. (In the weeks to come, girls can take turns leading the Promise.) Explain to girls that the Girl Scout Promise is said by Girl Scouts all over the United States. All Girl Scouts and Girl Guides worldwide have a Promise that they strive to live by. Ask girls if they were to meet a girl from another country who didn't speak English, how would they be able to communicate that they are a Girl Scout? (by using the Girl Scout Sign and Handshake.)



Demonstrate the **Girl Scout Handshake**. The Girl Scout Handshake is a formal way of greeting other sister Girl Scouts. You shake hands with the left hand and give the Girl Scout Sign with your right hand. Practice the Girl Scout Handshake. Introduce yourself to each girl and shake hands with her. Let the girls introduce themselves to their sister Daisy Girl Scouts and practice the Girl Scout Handshake.

ACTIVITY: Daisy-to-Daisy: this activity is a bit more active and can be used to continue helping the girls get to know each other. It is also good to have an activity transition from the Girl Scout Circle to taking their seats for the rest of the meeting.

How to play: Designate one girl the "caller." Have the remaining girls pair off into twos. The caller shouts out different body parts that the partners must match by touching. They hold this position until the next call. For example, the caller shouts, "elbow to elbow." The partners would touch each other's elbows. The caller might then shout out, "ear to ear," the girls would drop their elbows and touch an ear to her partner's ear. The caller shouts, "Daisy-to-Daisy," everyone runs to find another partner, and the calls start again. You may want to let the caller run with the group, so a new caller can be chosen.

After the game you can have all the girls take a seat to go on with the next part of the meeting.

Show and explain each of the following items to the girls:

☸ **SNACK BOX:** Show girls the snack box and explain that each week someone will take it home and bring the snack for the next meeting. Explain that the lucky person will be selected from the "IT" can today and that everyone will have a turn.

☸ **TROOP BOX:** Now show the girls the box that will be used as the troop box. Explain to the girls that all the troop supplies will be stored in the box for the year. However, the box is not very pretty right now and you would like them to help decorate it.

☸ **IT and OTHER CANS:** Show girls the "IT" and "OTHER" cans.

"It and "Other" cans are another tradition in Girl Scouting. Explain to the girls how they work:

Each girl decorates and writes her name on a wide craft stick and puts it in the "IT" can. When you need to select someone to do something, you'll draw a name from the "IT" can and then, after the deed is finished, put the name in the "OTHER" can. This will continue when special help is needed until all the names in the "IT" can have been used. Then all the sticks will be transferred back to the "IT" can and you'll start all over again.

Let girls ask questions to be sure they understand the IT and OTHER cans.

🌀 **ACTIVITY:** Pass out a craft stick to each girl. Tell them this will become their "IT" stick for the IT and OTHER cans. Show them the "IT" stick with your name on it that you have already decorated. Tell the girls you want them to decorate their sticks and write their name on it. (Some girls will need help writing their name on the stick.) Show them the decorations you have brought for them to use (i.e.: beads, sequins, feathers, stickers, etc) Place the finished sticks in the "IT" can.

If time allows, let the girls decorate the Troop Box. Perhaps each girl could trace her hand, write her name on it, cut it out and glue it to the box. You may prefer to have them cut pictures of healthy snacks from magazines and glue them to the box. Let the girls be creative! Be sure to allow time for clean-up!

One of the goals for this meeting is to help the girls earn the violet Daisy Learning Petal: be a sister to every Girl Scout. To reinforce this part of the Girl Scout Law you could make arrangements with another Girl Scout troop in the school or Service Unit, to exchange decorated "Sister Girl Scout" cards.

Remember this sample meeting can easily take 2-3 sessions with your troop to finish the activities listed and to add your own creative ideas!

🌀 **CLEAN-UP:** ALL girls participate in the clean-up time!

🌀 **CLOSING:** **FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE** - Use the Quiet Sign again to get the girls' attention. Ask girls to gather around and form a circle. Tell girls that this Girl Scout tradition is called the Friendship Circle and is used to signal the end of the meeting. During the Friendship Circle the leader will share any last minute business or reminders.

One item of business is to determine who will bring the snack for the next meeting. The fairest way to do this is using the "IT and OTHER" cans. Make sure all the girls have finished their "IT" stick and placed it in the can. Draw to see who will bring the snack for the next meeting. The girl who is drawn should take the Snack Box home with her. Discuss any last minute business or reminders.

Tell girls you will be learning the **Friendship Squeeze** to end the meeting.

It takes time for Girl Scout Daisies to master the Friendship Squeeze. Don't worry if they don't understand the first time. After a while, it will be one of their favorite things.



Have the girls stand and form a circle. Each person crosses her right arm over her left and clasps hands with her friends on both sides. Instruct girls that you will start the squeeze by gently squeezing the hand of the person to your right. That person will then gently squeeze the next

hand and so on until the squeeze returns to the starting point. Once the squeeze has gone all the way around the circle, complete the 1-2-3 Goodbye game to end the meeting.

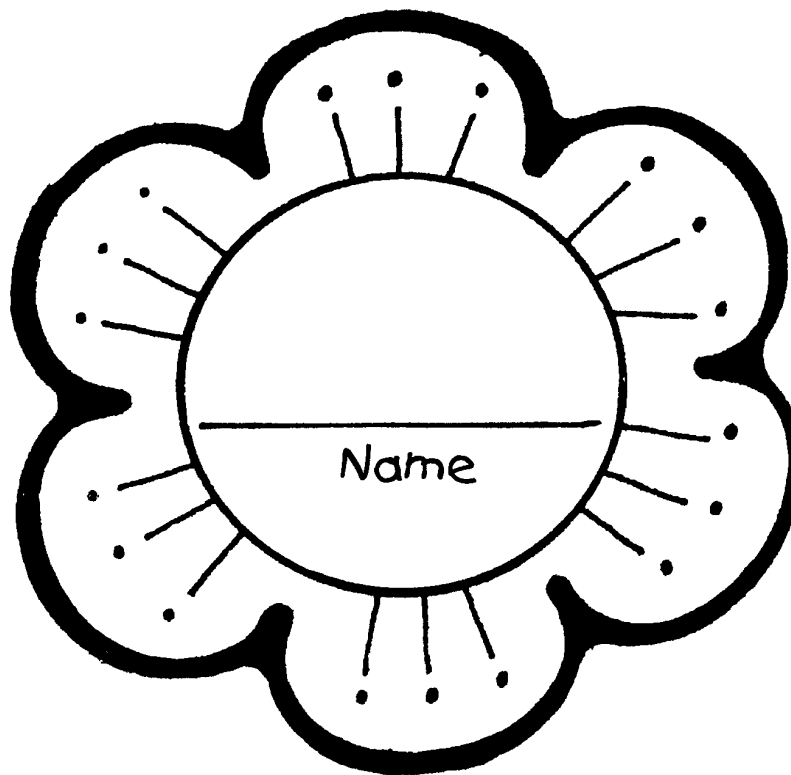
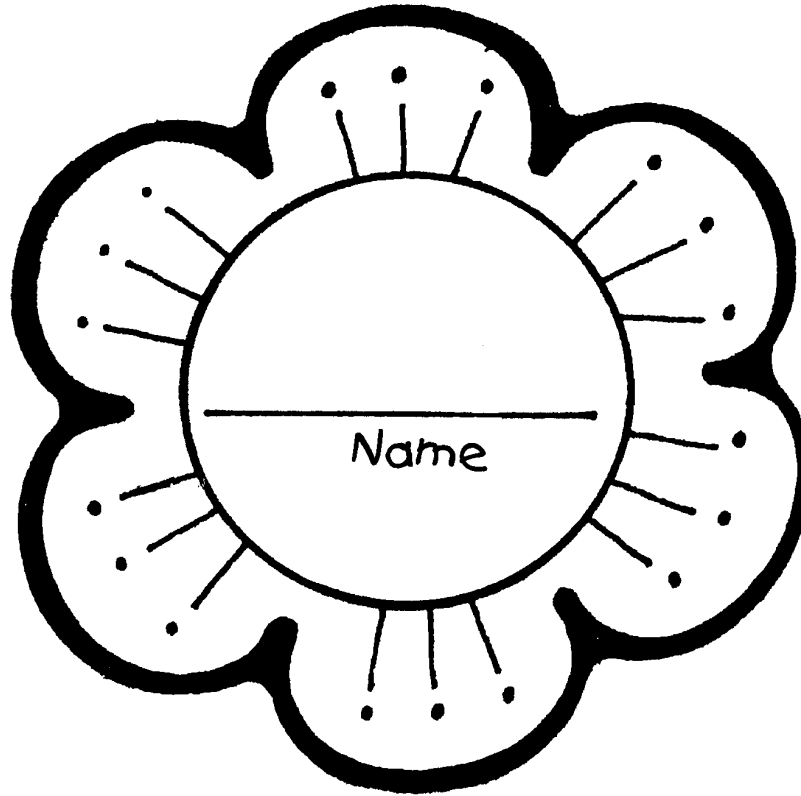
Make sure the parents come **into** the meeting place to pick up their daughter. It is not safe for girls to wait outside and you want to make sure each girl leaves **with her parent**.

🌀 **1-2-3 Goodbye** 🌀

Everyone joins hands in the Friendship circle fashion (right arm over left arm), say 1-2-3 while walking towards the center. As you meet in the center, raise hands, then twist around to straighten arms, while all say "Goodbye, Daisy Girl Scouts. "See you next week" or some other chosen closing.

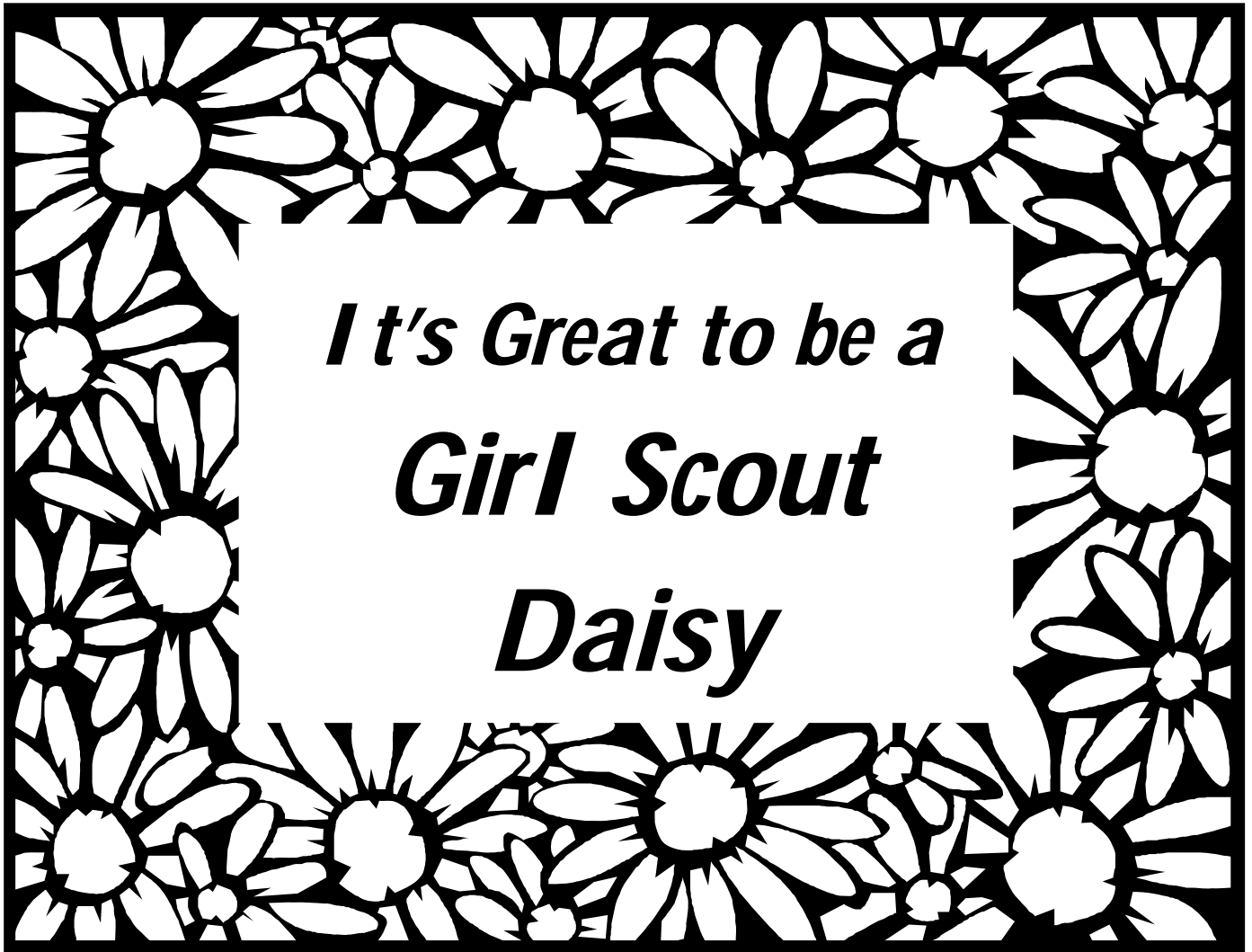
Meeting 1 Activity
🌻 DAISY NAME TAGS 🌻

Suggestion: Reproduce this sheet on sturdy paper such as card stock or poster board and have girls print their name on BOTH sides of the daisy pattern. Use a hole punch to make a hole in the top. Add yarn to make a name tag necklace.



🌸 SISTER GIRL SCOUT POSTCARD 🌸

Suggestion: Reproduce this sheet on sturdy paper such as card stock. Have the girls color and decorate the front cover of the card and write a message on the back. In meeting 2 the girls will be working on the yellow learning petal: friendly and helpful. The girls can write some friendly words and phrases on the back of the postcard.



🌸 THE DAISY SCRAPBOOK 🌸

SAMPLE MEETING 2

SUPPLIES NEEDED:

- 10-15 pieces of light-colored cardstock (or construction paper) per girl
- one copy of the Scrapbook front cover for each girl (two-sided)
- one copy of the Scrapbook back cover for each girl
- *The Guide for Daisy Girl Scout Leaders*
- 1 Kaper Chart tag for each girl
- 1 velcro tab for each girl
- 1-3 sheets of poster board
- Girl Scout Shop Catalog
- A radio to play CDs and fun upbeat music
- markers
- scissors
- crayons

Note to Leader: This activity will complete the requirements for the yellow Daisy Petal; I will do my best to be friendly and helpful.

🌸 BEFORE THE MEETING:

- Make a Kaper Chart for the troop. Decide what type of duties will be needed and divide the poster board into that many columns. Make sure to add enough rows beneath the columns so that each girl will have a duty each week. (See the example on page 52 of *The Guide for Daisy Girl Scout Leaders*.)
- Make enough copies of the Kaper Chart tags so each girl will have one. Cut them apart.
- Make copies of the scrapbook front and back covers for each girl. It might be wise to make a few extra just in case.
- A Girl Scout Catalog is available in your local Girl Scout Shop.
- Gather any other supplies needed.

🌸 **START-UP ACTIVITY:** Set out the Kaper Chart Tags at the work area. Let each girl decorate and cut out a tag. Help her print her name on it.

🌸 **SNACK:** (if preferred at this time)

🌸 **OPENING – Girl Scout Daisy Circle:** Call girls to the Daisy Girl Scout Circle and greet each other with the 1-2-3 Hello game. The leader should lead girls in the Girl Scout Promise by saying a line and letting girls repeat after her. (In the weeks to come, girls can take turns leading the Promise.) Everyone sits down in the Daisy Girl Scout Circle. Use the QUIET SIGN as needed so girls get used to seeing it.

🌸 BUSINESS and DISCUSSION:

Take attendance and collect any forms or business from the last meeting.

Explain to the girls that one of the Girl Scout Laws states: A Girl Scout will do her best to be friendly and helpful. Lead girls in a discussion about what that means to them. What are some ways they could be friendly? What are some ways they could be helpful? Ask the girls what are some friendly words and phrases? On a piece of poster board record their answers. The girls can use these words and phrases when completing their Sister Girl Scout Postcard from the first meeting.

Have two or three girls come to the center of the circle and role-play being helpful. Some scenarios might include providing support to someone in a wheel-chair or consoling a friend who has lost a pet.

In order for the Daisy Girl Scout troop to run smoothly, you will need every troop member to be “friendly and helpful.” Show girls the Kaper Chart you have made. Talk about the duties you have written on top and explain that these are ways you need their help. Ask if they help with any of those chores at home.

Explain that the Daisy tag they colored at the beginning of the meeting is going to be used for the Kaper Chart. Each week they will look for their name tag and will know what duty they should help with. Gently tape the tags in place for today placing the girl who brought the snack in the proper place. Tell each girl what her responsibilities for today are. (After the meeting, we suggest you have the Kaper Chart and the tags laminated for longer wear. After they have been laminated, use Velcro buttons to attach the tags to the board.)

Turn to page 21 of *The Guide for Daisy Girl Scout Leaders* and show the girls the Learning Petals pictured on the page. Explain that Daisy Girl Scouts earn these Learning Petals as they learn about each part of the Girl Scout Law. At the last meeting, girls talked about what it means to be a sister to every Girl Scout. Ask if they can remember some of the special symbols they learned that are used in Girl Scouts. By learning about the Girl Scout traditions they earned the violet Learning Petal.

Today, they learned about the part of the Girl Scout Law that says a Girl Scout is friendly and helpful. Today they have completed the yellow petal. The petals are worn on the Daisy Tunic or Daisy Vest. Show the girls the color photo in the Girl Scout Shop Catalog.

Today the girls will be making a scrapbook to keep memories of being a Girl Scout Daisy.

Ready to burn off some energy? This activity can be used before or after the craft activities of making a scrapbook and finishing the postcards.

Daises Move and Dance: Learning about “healthy moves” and “expressing feelings” helps Girl Scout Daises discover just how strong they can be! Ask the girls all the ways they can grow strong – through fitness, sports, and dance! Have a fitness moment! Begin to play music softly. Ask the girls, what are some ways Girl Scout Daises love to move? What are more ways? As girls respond, they should begin moving to the music..... Read this poem and let the girls move to the music for a great fitness moment!

*Build strong bodies by moving around
Stretch arms and legs by touching the ground.
If you have too much energy, jump up and down.
If you need more energy, make a sound!*

🌀 **ACTIVITY:** Set out the crayons and markers for all to share. Give each girl a scrapbook front and back cover and let them color and decorate as desired. Allow plenty of time for sharing and visiting. If you choose not to laminate the covers or use the book binder, simply insert 10 - 15 pages of construction paper between the covers and staple to make a scrapbook.

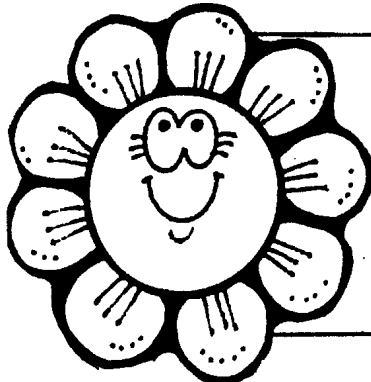
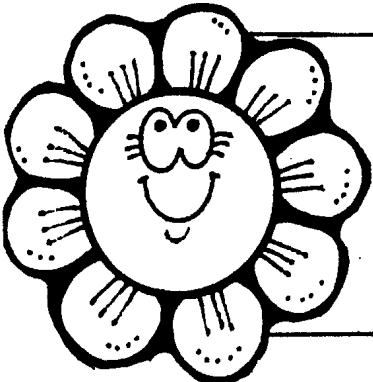
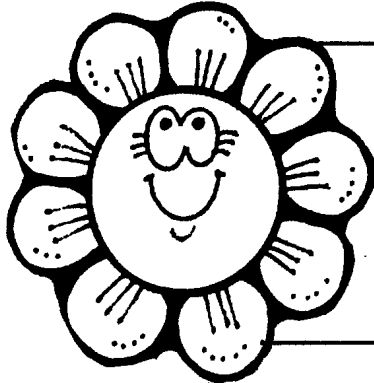
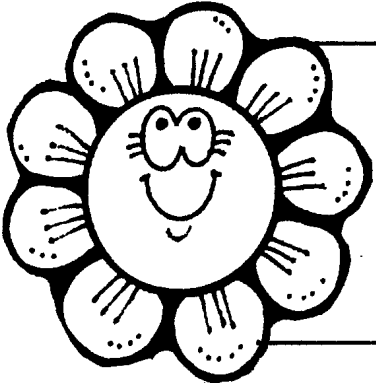
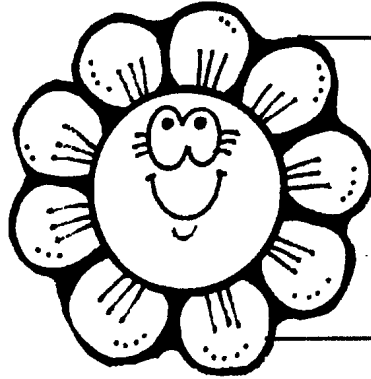
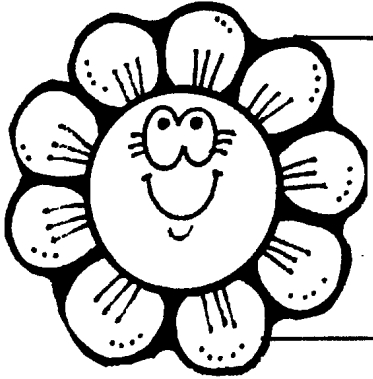
Once the girls are finished with the scrapbook, have them finish the Sister Girl Scout Postcards. Using the friendly words and phrases from the discussion before the girls can add these to the postcards. This is a great time to link the part of the Girl Scout law you learned at the first meeting: Be a sister to every Girl Scout to today's part of the law: Friendly and helpful.

⊗ **CLEAN-UP TIME** - ALL girls should participate! Help girls read the Kaper Chart so they know their duty for the meeting.

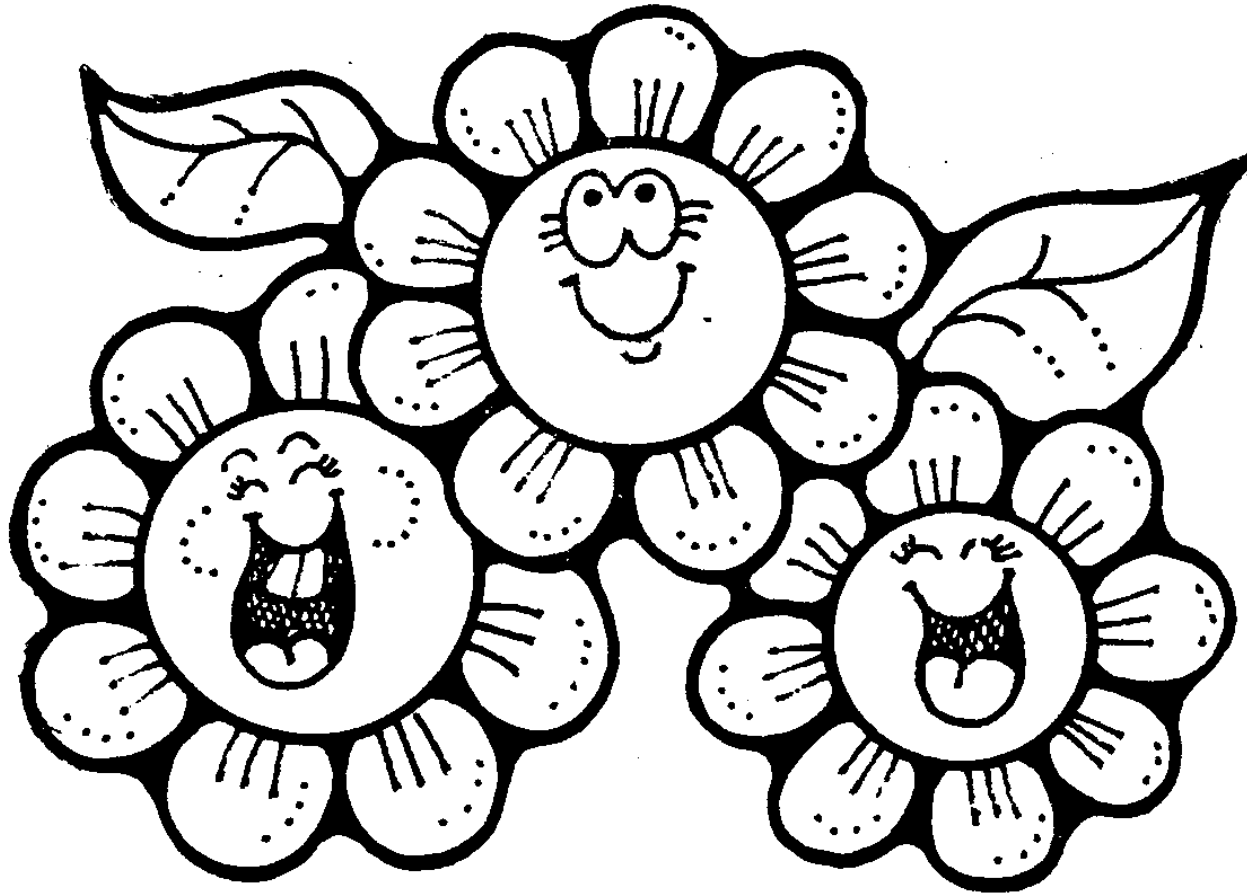
⊗ **CLOSING** – Rotate the tags on the Kaper Chart to see who will bring the snack for next week. Send the snack box home with that girl. Have a **FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE** and complete the 1-2-3 Goodbye game to end the meeting.

Meeting 2 Activity
☼ Kaper Chart Tags ☼

Let each girl decorate a tag and write her name in the box. Use the tags on the kaper chart.



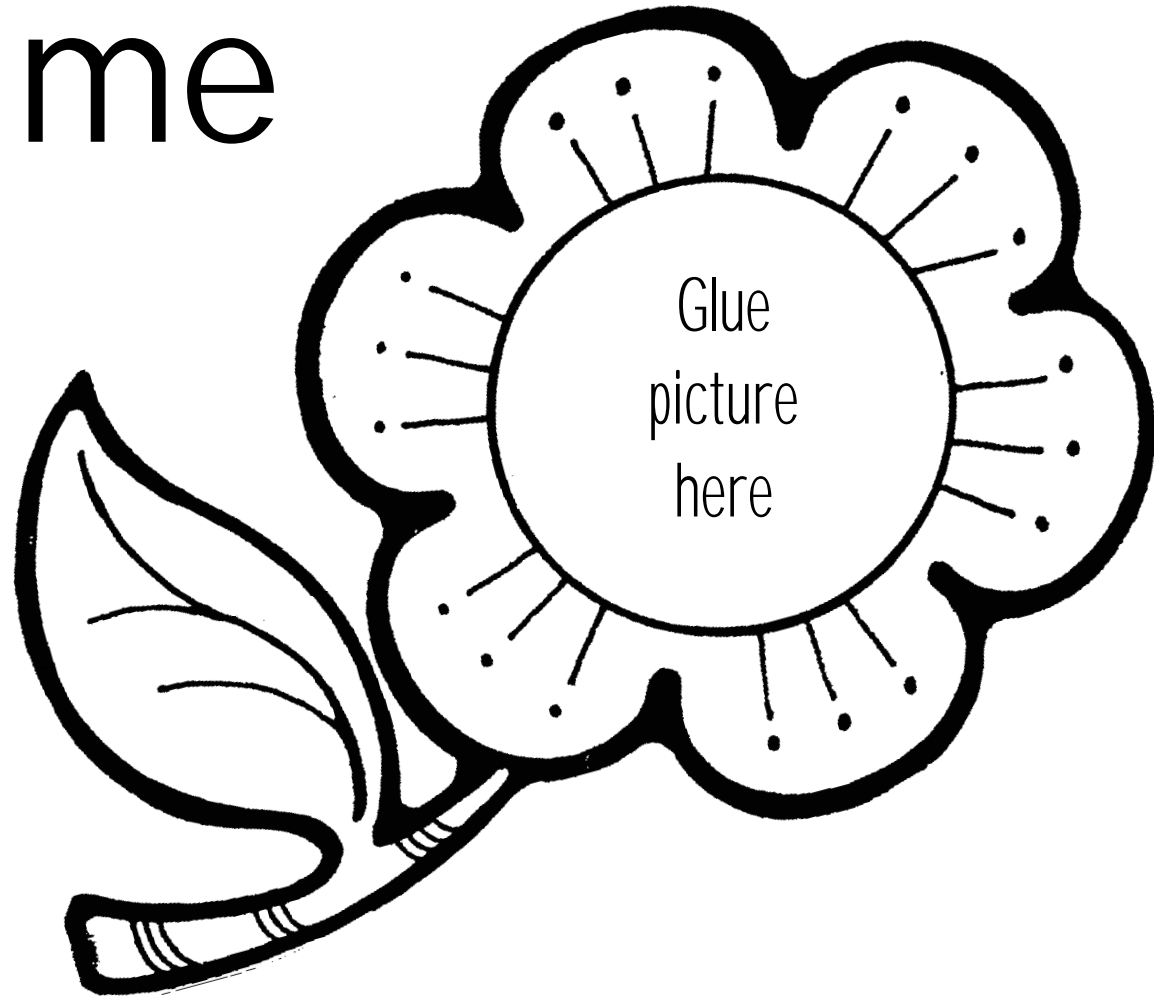
My Daisy Scrapbook



TROOP: _____

This book belongs to: _____

This is me



I am a Girl Scout Daisy



*I'm a Girl Scout Daisy
Take a Look at me!*

*I'm a Girl Scout Daisy
Proud as I can be!*

*I'm having fun and
sharing
Growing everyday*



*I'm a Girl Scout Daisy
Hip Hip Hooray*

🌸 GIRL SCOUT PROMISE AND LAW 🌸

SAMPLE MEETING 3

Supplies needed:

- *Who Is A Daisy Girl Scout* storybook (included in this guide)
- *The Guide for Daisy Girl Scout Leaders*
- Girl Scout Promise and Law handouts
- scissors
- markers
- crayons
- the girl's scrapbooks
- glue or glue-sticks

Note to Leader: Today's meeting will satisfy the requirements for the Promise Center (see page 21 of *The Guide for Daisy Girl Scout Leaders*.)

🌸 PRIOR TO THE MEETING:

- Place the Kaper Chart where all girls can see it.
- Make a copy of the Girl Scout Promise and Law handout for each girl.

🌸 **START-UP ACTIVITY:** Set out the scrapbooks from last week and have the girls draw a picture of their family.

🌸 SNACK

🌸 **OPENING and BUSINESS:** Call the girls to the Daisy Girl Scout Circle and begin the meeting with the 1-2-3 Hello game. Recite the Girl Scout Promise. Take attendance and discuss any old or future business.

Tell the girls that today you will be continuing to learn about the Girl Scout Promise and Law. By doing this activity, they will complete the Promise Center patch. Show the girls the Promise Center patch on page 21 of *The Guide for Daisy Girl Scout Leaders*.

🌸 **DISCUSSION:** Give each girl a copy of the Promise and Law handout and read the Girl Scout Promise slowly to the girls. Ask them to tell you ways that they can live by the three parts of the Promise. Example:

- "what are some ways we can serve God?" Expect answers like going to Sunday School or church, saying a prayer, doing good things, helping our family, etc.
- "how can we serve our country?" (by saying the Pledge of Allegiance, by keeping it clean, by folding the flag, celebrating on July 4th, etc.)
- "what people can we help?" (our moms and dads, our teachers, our sisters, cousins, friends, etc.)

Remember, **no answers are "wrong" answers**. Everyone has different ideas, beliefs, customs, and ways of expressing themselves. Girl Scout Daisies are very young and will have very young answers.

For the third part of the Girl Scout Promise, *to live by the Girl Scout Law*, tell girls you are going to read a story about how some Girl Scout Daisies live by the Girl Scout Law. Read the *Who Is A Daisy Girl Scout* storybook to the girls letting them see the pictures as you go. Talk about the pictures and what is happening in them. Ask girls to share a time that they may have done something to help others, or they may have been fair or cheerful like the daisies in the book. Give each girl a chance to say something. Don't leave anyone out.

⊗ **ACTIVITY** - Have the girls decorate the Girl Scout Promise and Law on the handout and cut them out. Use glue-sticks to put them in their scrapbook. Girls should draw a picture in their scrapbook of a time that she did something good or something to "live by the Girl Scout Law."



⊗ **CLEAN-UP TIME** - ALL girls should participate! Follow the Kaper Chart.

⊗ **CLOSING - FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE** Rotate the tags on the kaper chart and send the snack box home with the proper girl. Make any final reminders or comments and close the meeting with the FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE and 1-2-3 Goodbye game.



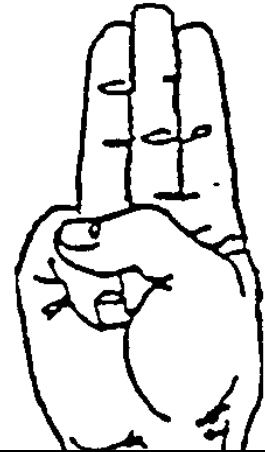
Meeting 3 Activity

🌸 Girl Scout Promise and Law Cutout 🌸

Let girls cut out the Promise and Law and use glue-sticks to put in their scrapbooks. Have girls draw a picture of something they did to "live by the Girl Scout Promise and Law."

THE GIRL SCOUT PROMISE

On my honor, I will try:
To serve God and my country,
To help people at all times,
And to live by the Girl Scout Law.



THE GIRL SCOUT LAW

I will do my best to be

- 🌸 honest and fair,
- 🌸 friendly and helpful,
- 🌸 considerate and caring,
- 🌸 courageous and strong, and
- 🌸 responsible for what I say and do,

and to

- 🌸 respect myself and others,
- 🌸 respect authority,
- 🌸 use resources wisely,
- 🌸 make the world a better place, and
- 🌸 be a sister to every Girl Scout.



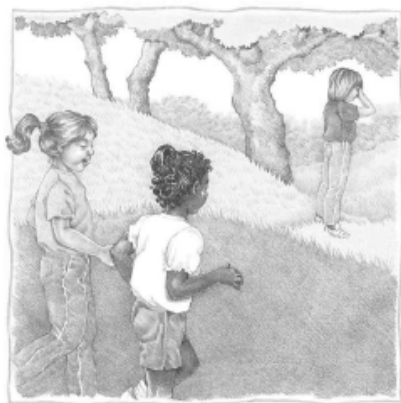
🌸 Who is a Daisy Girl Scout 🌸

Storybook adapted from GSUSA publication: Who Is a Daisy Girl Scout? New York, N.Y., 1993



Who is that girl they're all talking about?
Why, don't you know?
She's a Daisy Girl Scout.

That Daisy is honest – she knows what is true.



She tries to be fair when she's playing with you.

She helps where she's needed – she'll get the job done.





She's friendly and kind to everyone.



She's brave and she's strong whenever she's out,



And acts like a sister to every Girl Scout.

She listens to parents and leaders as well.





She tries not to be wasteful and that you can tell.



She takes care of her world and gives back what it needs.



She shows others she cares through her words and her deeds.

Now you don't have to wonder who that Daisy can be. You knew all along that Daisy is ME!



🌸 TROOP GUIDELINES 🌸

SAMPLE MEETING 4

Supplies needed:

- Large newsprint (like on a flip-chart)
- 1-2 poster boards
- scissors
- markers
- crayons
- ruler or yardstick
- construction paper
- the girl's scrapbooks
- glue or glue-sticks

Note to Leader: Today's meeting will satisfy the requirements for the orange Daisy Learning Petal; *I will do my best to be responsible for what I say and do.*

🌸 PRIOR TO THE MEETING:

- Prepare a Troop Agreement poster: Draw a line 3" from all edges of a poster board. Write "Troop #0000 Agreement" at the top of the inside rectangle.
- Place the Kaper Chart where all can see it.

🌸 TIPS FOR TEACHING RESPONSIBILITY TO GIRLS AGES 5-6

- Kindergartners learn about responsibility in stages, beginning with their taking responsibility for themselves and moving gradually toward their behaving responsibly toward others.
- Children are beginning to understand the concept of cause and effect as it relates to responsible behavior.
- Five and six year olds are beginning to learn about responsibility as it applies to nature and the environment.

🌸 START-UP ACTIVITY:

Have a helper or the Assistant Leader teach the girls *"The Daisy Girl Scout Song"*

🌸 SNACK

🌸 **OPENING:** Call the girls to the Daisy Girl Scout Circle and begin the meeting with the 1-2-3 Hello game. Recite the Girl Scout Promise. Take attendance and discuss any old or future business.

🌸 BUSINESS and DISCUSSION:

Explain to the girls that today they will be talking about the 5th part of the Girl Scout Law: As a Girl Scout I will do my best to be responsible for what I say and do. Ask girls to help you make a list of "helping" words and phrases (i.e.: "please", "thank you", "I'm sorry", etc.) What are some words that are "hurting" words? Ask them which words they would rather speak - and hear from others.

Ask girls if they have any rules they have to live by. What are some of the rules they have at home or in their classroom. Ask them if they know why there are rules? Explain that rules and/or guidelines are used as a way to keep people safe. Even adults must follow rules. The speed limit sign is the rule that tells us how fast we can drive our car. What happens if we break that rule? (We could get a ticket or we might have an accident and get hurt.) Tell girls to help you think of guidelines that will help keep the meetings safe and fun.

Use a large piece of newsprint to write down the things they say. Make sure the agreement uses the “helping” words the girls thought of and not “hurting” words. Talk about treating each other kindly and taking care of the meeting place. Remember to keep the agreement simple for younger girls. Show the girls how these guidelines relate to the Girl Scout Law.

Let the girls decide what the consequences will be for those who forget to live up to the agreement. (Caution: girls are extremely hard on each other when it comes to consequences; make sure to keep them realistic.)

🌀 **ACTIVITY:**

Let the girls decorate the edge of the Troop Agreement poster. Have each girl trace her hand onto a piece of construction paper, cut it out, write her name on it and glue it to the edge of the poster board. Tell girls that you will write the guidelines and consequences in the center of the poster and that the Troop Agreement poster will be posted at every troop meeting from now on.

🌀 **CLEAN-UP TIME:** ALL girls should participate! Help girls read the Kaper Chart so they know what their clean-up duty is.

🌀 **CLOSING:** Rotate the tags on the kaper chart and send the snack box home with the proper girl. Make any final reminders or comments and close the meeting with the FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE and 1-2-3 Goodbye game.

Tip: Have more time? Here is a quick game from *The Guide for Daisy Girl Scout Leaders*

Group Stories

Ages: 5-11

How many can play: 4 or more

Objective: Collective creativity is the aim of this activity, which involves girls in making up a story.

Materials: Newsprint and markers

How to play:

You start the tale with “once upon a time...,” then each girl adds a few words or a phrase to the story in turn. (let the girls know that they can be as nonsensical as they’d like.) Go around the room three or four times for new story lines, recording each line on newsprint. Read the completed story aloud.

Example:

“Once upon a time,
There was a monkey,
who had a million bananas.
She shared her bananas
with a snake in a tree.
Then they went to the moon
And had a cup of tea.”

🌸SAMPLE "TROOP" RULES🌸

(Sample guidelines for meetings held at a school, church, or other facility)

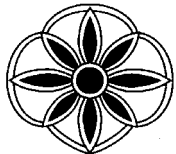
Meeting 4 activity

1. Come straight to the meeting. No running and playing in the school building.
2. Stay in the cafeteria at all times. Your parent must come inside to pick you up. Let an adult know when you are leaving.
3. No running or chasing in the cafeteria.
4. Use your inside voice when you speak. There's no need to yell or scream.
5. Do not go on the stage!!
6. ** Treat others the way you would like to be treated. **

Be sure to let the girls set the consequences for the rules. The consequences will probably be the same no matter where you meet.

Examples of Consequences

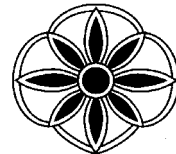
1st situation: Remind girl of rule.



Take away a privilege or responsibility.

Girl must report behavior to parent along with written documentation.

Girl must miss a meeting to think about her behavior and how it affects the



♻️ Yogurt Sundae ♻️

Meeting 4 activity

Materials:

- vanilla yogurt
- small plastic bowls or cups
- a variety of sundae toppings
- plastic spoons
- newsprint

Objective: Girls will work together to share responsibilities while preparing a special snack.

Activity:

1. Engage the girls in planning a special yogurt sundae snack. Ask: Have you ever eaten a yogurt or ice cream sundae? What type of toppings do you think would be good to eat on top of yogurt? Make a list of the suggestions on newsprint.
2. Explain to the girls that before they can make the yogurt sundaes, they must first gather or buy the ingredients. You can plan a troop trip to purchase the ingredients or ask each girl to bring one ingredient to the meeting.
3. Invite the girls to choose different preparation chores. For instance, some can be in charge of washing fresh fruit. (An adult can help use small plastic knives to cut the fruits into small pieces.) Another group can put toppings into small bowls. Ask one of the girls to place a spoon into each topping bowl. A few can set the tables with napkins while others place yogurt into small bowls or cups.
4. When the girls are sitting, provide each person with a cup of yogurt. Pass the bowls of toppings around the table. Encourage the girls to take some of those they like and to experiment with others. Don't forget to make your own sundae! While the girls are eating, the girls can describe the toppings they chose. Ask: How do you like your snack?

Remember: Check up on the food allergies or dietary restrictions before any cooking activities. Provide options for girls who cannot eat the snack and for those who simply do not want to. Some girls may be very interested in making the sundae but not want to eat it.

Alternative: Create a Sundae Collage. Set up a table with a variety of collage materials and glue. Have ready large circles cut out of colored paper to represent bowls. Cut smaller circles or use pieces of Styrofoam to represent the yogurt or ice cream. Fill several small bowls with sequins, colored rice, or cut-out shapes of paper to represent toppings. Encourage the girls to glue the "ice cream" shapes onto their bowls and then decorate them with toppings.



🌸 Planning the Investiture/Rededication Ceremony 🌸

SAMPLE MEETING 5

Supplies needed:

- Copy of the invitation for each girl.
- markers
- glue
- crayons
- scissors

🌸 PRIOR TO THE MEETING:

- Read *Who is A Daisy Girl Scout/The Story of Juliette Low* (a reproduction of the story is included in this packet)
- Fill in the ceremony information in the invitation and copy one for each girl on light-colored cardstock.
- Place the Kaper Chart where all can see it.
- Gather other supplies or equipment needed.

🌸 **START-UP ACTIVITY:** Practice the Girl Scout Daisy Song.

🌸 SNACK

🌸 **OPENING and BUSINESS:** Call the girls to the Daisy Circle and begin the meeting with the 1-2-3 Hello Greeting. Recite the Girl Scout Promise. Take attendance and discuss any old or future business.

🌸 DISCUSSION:

Tell the girls you are going to read them a story about how Girl Scouting got started. The story is about a very special lady named Juliette Low who was also called "Daisy."

Read "The story of Juliette Low" storybook to the girls. Ask questions as you go through the story, for example; did Juliette live on a farm or in the city, did she like animals, what was her nickname and who gave it to her, etc...

Ask the girls to share their nicknames and the stories behind why they are called that nickname with the group.

The Guide for Daisy Girl Scout Leaders lists some fun "Daisy" Tales on pg. 25. The girls in your troop may enjoy hearing these fun stories. Read the lines to your girls as they are written – as if Juliette were telling the stories herself. Then ask the question that follows each story.

"I had a favorite watch that I wore on most days. It only had one hand, and couldn't really tell me what time it was, but that never really bothered me."

Do you have a favorite item – something that you like to wear a lot?

"Once I brought a baby rabbit home because its ears were cold. So I gave it some hot water and rubbed its ears to warm him up."

Do you like animals? What is your favorite animal? If you have a pet, how do you take care of it?

"I loved to go fishing. One night I went fishing and felt a tug on my fishing line. I thought I had caught a fish, but it turned out to be one of the people I took along with me."

Have you ever gone fishing? What is your favorite thing to do?

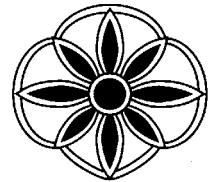
Tell the girls that today they will be planning a special ceremony to honor Daisy (Juliette Low) and her vision of Girl Scouting. This ceremony is called an Investiture.

An Investiture is a ceremony to officially welcome a girl or adult into Girl Scouting for the first time. Girls or adults who have been Girl Scouts before will rededicate their commitment to Girl Scouting by renewing the Girl Scout Promise.

At the ceremony the girls will receive their Girl Scout Daisy Pin. This is such a special ceremony that we are going to invite our families to attend.

🌀 **ACTIVITY**

The first thing we need to do is decorate invitations for our families. Hand out the invitations and let the girls look at them. Read the inside out loud so they know what it says. Let the girls decide if they would like to ask their families to bring refreshments for the event. Decide what each girl's family could bring and write it on the invitation for the girls. Let the girls decorate their invitation.



Note to Leader: Staple a special note to each invitation if you need the families to send money to purchase the Daisy Pin (approximately \$1.50 ea) and/or other awards such as the learning petals, promise center, Girl Scout Tab, etc...

🌀 **CLEAN-UP TIME** - ALL girls should participate!

🌀 **CLOSING - FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE** to end meeting. Rotate the tags on the Kaper Chart to determine who will take the snack box home. Make any final reminders or comments and close the meeting with the Friendship Circle and 1-2-3 Goodbye game.

🌸 The Story of Juliette Low 🌸

Storybook adapted from GSUSA publication: The Story of Juliette Low; New York, N.Y., 1993



Juliette Gordon Low was born a long time ago in Savannah, Georgia. When she was just a baby, her uncle said she was going to be a daisy. He knew she was special. So, everyone called her Daisy from then on.

When Daisy was young, she liked to play with her brothers, sisters, and cousins and climb trees, take care of animals and go exploring!



She also liked to write stories and plays and act them out.

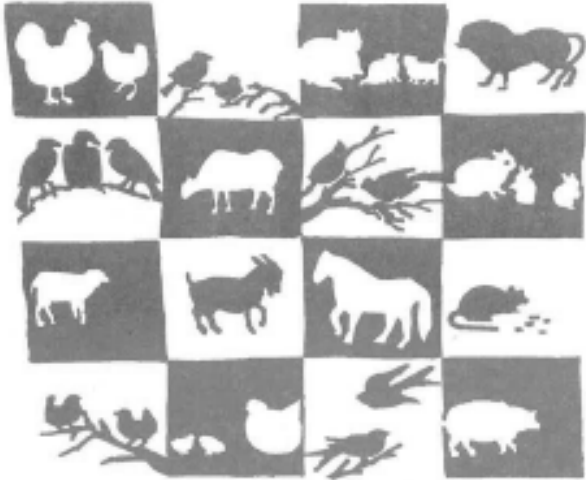


She liked to draw pictures, tell jokes, and start and run clubs.



So, you see, Daisy could do many things.





Daisy loved animals so much that once she saved a kitten from drowning in a flood. Another time she placed her mother's quilt over a cow so it wouldn't get cold in the middle of the night. Well, her mother was not happy because the cow trampled the quilt! Daisy thought the cow needed the quilt to keep warm, but it really didn't. The cow was fine in the stable.

Daisy had animals around her whenever she could. She had dogs, birds, and other animals as pets throughout her life. They made her happy and she took good care of them.



As Daisy grew up, she had problems with her ears. She often got bad ear infections. When she got married to Willy Low, a piece of rice landed in her ear and made her hearing worse. Daisy never let her problems stop her from doing things and always kept trying.

Daisy and Willy never had any children. They lived in England and Scotland for many years. Daisy was always doing things. She even made her own iron gate for her house.



After Willy died, Daisy kept learning new things and meeting people. Her friends, Lord Baden-Powell and his sister Agnes, told her about the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides they had started. Daisy thought that was a great idea!

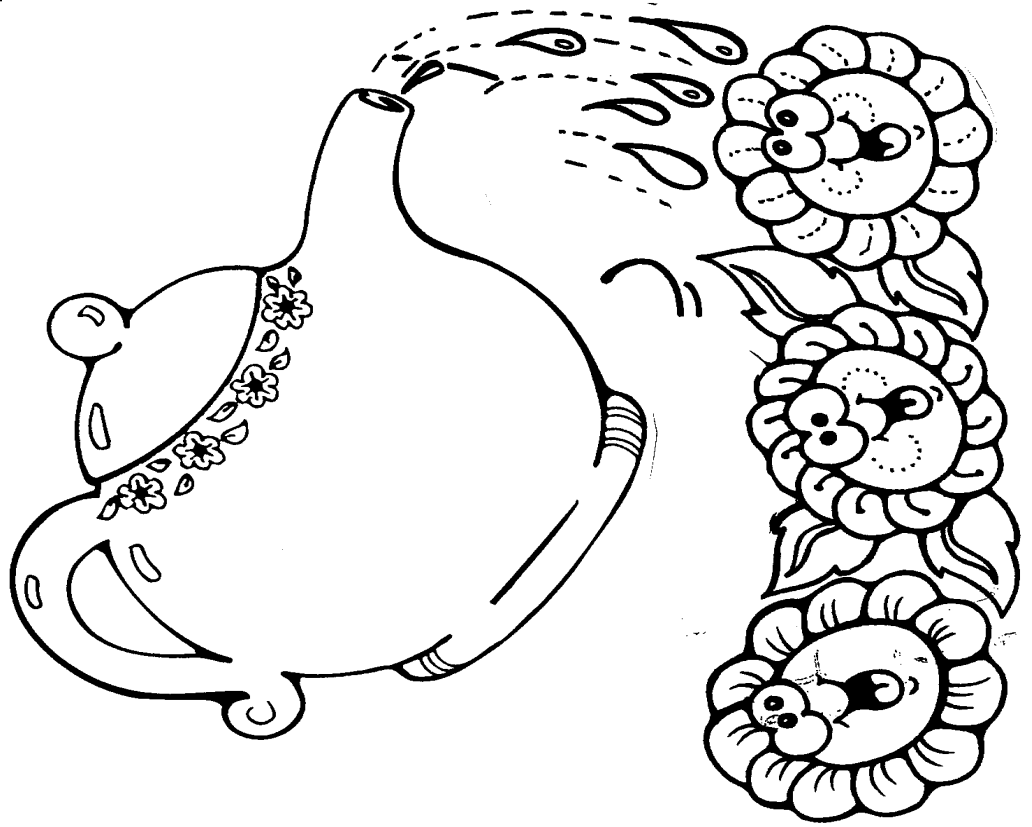
Daisy decided to start troops for girls in the United States. On March 12, 1912, the first Girl Scout Troops were started in Savannah, Georgia. That is why March 12th is the Girl Scout Birthday. Soon there were Girl Scouts all over the country. Today, millions of girls ages 5 through 17 who accept the Girl Scout Promise and Law are Girl Scout members. Even though Daisy died a long time ago, in 1927, we still remember her. Daisy liked to have fun, to make things, to have



adventures, to help people, and to take care of animals. Best of all, she started Girl Scouts in the United States. Daisy really was special. And so are you, because you're a Girl Scout Daisy too!



**Please come to my Girl
Scout Daisy Investiture
Ceremony**



Dear Girl Scout Daisy Family,

Here is the information regarding your daughter's Girl Scout Daisy Investiture Ceremony. This is a very special ceremony for your Girl Scout Daisy and it will be wonderful for you to be there. A family member will participate in the actual ceremony with each girl. Please make every effort to make this a special occasion for your daughter.

Please call or e-mail _____

at _____

With questions or concerns.

Dress: Daisy Tunic or Vest or nice school clothes.



☆☆☆ Please bring this invitation to the Investiture Ceremony so you can help your Girl Scout Daisy put it in her scrapbook. ☆☆☆

Please come to my Girl Scout Daisy Investiture Ceremony

Where: _____

Date: _____

Time: _____

Please Bring: _____

Please R.S.V.P. to: _____

Other Notes:

🌸 PRACTICE THE CEREMONY 🌸

SAMPLE MEETING 6

Supplies needed:

- 1 daisy flower for each girl
- 1 cue card for each girl
- 1 basket to hold flowers
- Cue cards for the leader and assistant leader

🌸 PRIOR TO THE MEETING:

- Purchase the supplies needed for the ceremony; 1 daisy flower for each girl, index cards for cue cards and 1 basket.
- Make cue cards for the leader, asst. leader, and the participants.
- Place the kaper chart where all can see it.

🌸 **START-UP ACTIVITY:** Practice the Girl Scout Daisy Song.

🌸 SNACK

🌸 **OPENING and BUSINESS:** Call the girls to the Daisy Circle and begin the meeting with the 1-2-3 Hello Greeting. Recite the Girl Scout Promise. Take attendance and discuss any old or future business. Collect any money that may have been sent back for the investiture pins, awards, etc..

🌸 **ACTIVITY:** Practice the ceremony! Be sure to practice the Girl Scout handshake and *The Daisy Girl Scout Song* also. Remind girls that after the ceremony they must serve refreshments to their families (even their brothers and sisters!) before they serve themselves. If girls have a Daisy tunic, they should wear it for the ceremony. If not, just wear nice school clothes.

Explain and practice the *Basket Full of Daisies* ceremony so the girls will know how the evening will proceed.

For the ceremony, explain that a girl and her parent will be selected to hold the basket (unless you want the Asst. Leader and her daughter to do it). Use the "IT" can to select that girl. Each remaining girl and her parent will be given a daisy flower and a cue card that explains their part of the ceremony. The parent will read the card out loud as each girl places her flower in the basket.

Use the Leader's Guide in this section to act out the ceremony with the girls. (For practice, have the Asst. Leader pretend to be each girl's parent.)

Practice anything the girls may have trouble with again. *Relax, your investiture is going to be great!*

🌸 **CLEAN-UP TIME** - ALL girls should participate!

🌸 **CLOSING - FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE** to end meeting. Rotate the tags on the Kaper Chart to determine who will take the snack box home. Make any final reminders or comments and close the meeting with the Friendship Circle and 1-2-3 Goodbye game.

🌸 A Basket Full of Daisies 🌸

Investiture Ceremony – Leader’s Guide

🌸 PRIOR TO THE CEREMONY:

- Purchase the supplies needed:
 - 1 Leader’s Guide
 - 1 daisy flower for each girl
 - Index cards for cue cards
 - 1 basket
- If you have not already done so, make cue cards for the leader, Assistant Leader, and the participants.
- Designate the Daisy Garden area.
- Purchase a Daisy Pin for each girl and any other awards you would like to present at this time.

Note: This ceremony can be adapted for any number of girls. As written here, 13 girls and their parents can participate. If you have more than 13 girls, make additional cards so everyone will have a part. If you have fewer than 13 girls, simply leave out the parts you don’t need. The cue cards can be read in any order.

Ceremony Set-Up

🌸🌸 Daisy Garden 🌸🌸
(girls and parents)

(girl and adult
with basket)

(leader and
assistant leader)

🌸🌸 Audience 🌸🌸

Greet parents and girls as they arrive. The Girl Scout Daisies can be seated with their families in the audience area.

Using the Quiet Sign, call gathering to order.

LEADER: (Welcome parents, introduce yourself and your assistant leader, and explain the purpose of the ceremony)

Good evening everyone. My name is Ms. (Leader’s name) and I would like to welcome you to the Investiture Ceremony for Daisy Girl Scout Troop #000. This is Ms. (Asst. Leader’s name). She is the Assistant Leader for the troop and will be helping with the ceremony tonight. We’re glad you could join us for this special occasion, it means a lot to your daughters. An Investiture is a ceremony to officially welcome a girl or adult into Girl Scouting for the first time. Girls or adults who have been Girl Scouts before will rededicate their commitment to Girl Scouting by renewing the Girl Scout Promise.

For this particular ceremony, we ask that a family member accompany each Girl Scout Daisy to the Daisy Garden. The family member will read the part written on the cue card while the Daisy places her flower in the basket.

At this time the leader(s) and assistant leader(s) should take their places. The Leader in the Leader’s area and the Assistant leader take their place in the Daisy garden. The Assistant Leader will need to take the basket, flowers, and cue cards with her.

The Leader will begin the ceremony

LEADER (looking to the audience and say): **"Where are the girls who want to be a Girl Scout Daisy?"**

GIRLS (standing up in the audience say): **"Here we are!"**

LEADER: "Welcome girls! Please bring a parent or family member and stand by Ms. (assistant leader's name) in the Daisy Garden."

As the girls come up to the Daisy Garden, the assistant leader will give each Girl Scout Daisy a flower and their family member a cue card. (It's great if there are older Girl Scout sisters to help with this part.) The girls and their family member will stand side by side in the Daisy Garden, girls in front of adults. The assistant leader will hand the empty Daisy basket and closing cue card to the designated "basket" girl (selected from the "it" can during sample meeting #6). The pair with the basket should position themselves between the leader and the girls/adults. Once everyone is in position, the leader will continue....

LEADER: (calling first girl by name): "(girl's name and her family member, please come to the Daisy Basket and tell us about your Girl Scout Daisy."

The girl and her family member walk to the basket. The girl places the flower in the basket and the adult reads the cue card out loud. They both return to the Daisy garden.

This daisy is for laughter!
This daisy is for eagerness!
This daisy is for courage!

This daisy is for curiosity!
This daisy is for honesty!
This daisy is for service to others, etc.....

The leader continues until all girls have placed their flower in the basket.

Basket girl and her family member (take basket to the leader and say) "This basket of daisies represents all we hope for our daughter's in Girl Scouting. Please believe in them and help them grow."

LEADER AND ASSISTANT LEADER(S): "We promise to do our best."
(The basket girl and her family member return to the Daisy Garden.)

LEADER: "We would like each girl's family member to pin their Girl Scout Daisy."
(Give each family member a Daisy Girl Scout Pin and let them pin the girls. The leader and assistant leader will share a Girl Scout handshake and congratulatory remarks with each girl after she is pinned.)

ASSISTANT LEADER: (to the family members in the Daisy Garden) "Parents,

☼On your honor, will you try to share in your daughter's new Girl Scout interests?
(the parents will answer after each question.)

☼Will you show appreciation for her efforts to live up to the Girl Scout Promise and Law?

☼Will you give her opportunities to practice her new skills at home?

☼Will you attend the troop events to which you are invited?

☼And will you support Girl Scouting by working for and contributing to activities and funds that make Girl Scouting possible in our community?

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING YOUR DAUGHTER.

ASSISTANT LEADER TO LEADER: "Ms. (leader's name), I present to you the Girl Scout Daisies and parents of troop # _____."

LEADER: "Congratulations Girl Scout Daisies of troop # _____" (audience applause and hugs.)

LEADER: (after applause, use the quiet sign to get everyone's attention) "Thank you to the family members who helped with our ceremony. If the girls will gather around, they have a short presentation for the families. Afterwards they will be serving refreshments."

Girls gather up front and sing The Girl Scout Daisy Song!

Girls serve refreshments

Remind them to glue their invitations in their scrapbook.

Enjoy visiting. Your Investiture went great!

🌼 A Basket Full of Daisies 🌼
Ceremony Cue Cards

Instructions: When your Girl Scout Daisy is called forward, please help her by reading this statement out loud as she places the flower in the basket. Then return with her to the Daisy Garden.

**This Daisy is for
Laughter!**

Instructions: When your Girl Scout Daisy is called forward, please help her by reading this statement out loud as she places the flower in the basket. Then return with her to the Daisy Garden.

**This Daisy is for
Friendship!**

Instructions: When your Girl Scout Daisy is called forward, please help her by reading this statement out loud as she places the flower in the basket. Then return with her to the Daisy Garden.

**This Daisy is for
Curiosity!**

Instructions: When your Girl Scout Daisy is called forward, please help her by reading this statement out loud as she places the flower in the basket. Then return with her to the Daisy Garden.

This Daisy is for Faith!

Instructions: When your Girl Scout Daisy is called forward, please help her by reading this statement out loud as she places the flower in the basket. Then return with her to the Daisy Garden.

**This Daisy is for
Eagerness!**

Instructions: When your Girl Scout Daisy is called forward, please help her by reading this statement out loud as she places the flower in the basket. Then return with her to the Daisy Garden.

This Daisy is for Honesty!

Instructions: When your Girl Scout Daisy is called forward, please help her by reading this statement out loud as she places the flower in the basket. Then return with her to the Daisy Garden.

**This Daisy is for Service
to Others!**

Instructions: When your Girl Scout Daisy is called forward, please help her by reading this statement out loud as she places the flower in the basket. Then return with her to the Daisy Garden.

This Daisy is for Courage!

Instructions: When your Girl Scout Daisy is called forward, please help her by reading this statement out loud as she places the flower in the basket. Then return with her to the Daisy Garden.

**This Daisy is for Warm
Hearts!**

Instructions: When your Girl Scout Daisy is called forward, please help her by reading this statement out loud as she places the flower in the basket. Then return with her to the Daisy Garden.

**This Daisy is for
Leadership!**

Instructions: When your Girl Scout Daisy is called forward, please help her by reading this statement out loud as she places the flower in the basket. Then return with her to the Daisy Garden.

**This Daisy is for Believing
in Dreams!**

Instructions: When your Girl Scout Daisy is called forward, please help her by reading this statement out loud as she places the flower in the basket. Then return with her to the Daisy Garden.

**This Daisy is for
Responsibility!**

(Closing Cue Card for girl and family member with the basket)

Instructions: Please allow your daughter to hold the Daisy Basket. After all girls have placed their flower in the basket, you and your daughter will approach the leader and Assistant Leader. Your daughter will hand the basket to the leader while you say....

This basket of daisies represents all we hope for our daughters in Girl Scouting. Please believe in them and help them grow.

Return to the Daisy Garden with the other girls.

🌸GIRL PLANNING🌸

SAMPLE MEETING 7

Supplies needed:

- Photos of the investiture ceremony
- Daisy Scrapbooks
- Crayons or markers
- scissors
- Glue or glue sticks
- newsprint pad
- Poster board
- Copies of the star sheet
- crayons or markers

🌸PRIOR TO THE MEETING:

- Read the section titled "Planning the Daisy Girl Scout Troop Year," in *Guide for Daisy Girl Scout Leaders* beginning on page 44. Brainstorm your personal desires for the troop year and make a list on poster board to share with the girls. Leave about 2" below each activity listed.
- Make enough copies of the star sheet so each girl will have four stars.
- Gather other supplies or equipment needed.

🌸**START-UP ACTIVITIES:** Set out or display pictures from the Investiture Ceremony. Girls may also like to bring pictures from home.

🌸SNACK




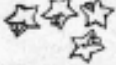



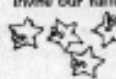

🌸**OPENING and BUSINESS:** Call the girls to the Girl Scout Daisy Circle and begin the meeting with the 1-2-3 hello greeting. Recite the Girl Scout promise and sing I'm a Daisy Girl Scout. Take attendance and collect any money that may have been sent back for the ceremony items, etc.

Discuss any old or future business, etc.

Look at the ceremony pictures together and encourage the girls to talk about the event. What was the thing that was most fun? What made them nervous? Did they like having their families there? Hopefully they will be really excited and have a lot to share. If there are enough pictures, let each girl glue one in her scrapbook.

Tell the girls that today you need their help to decide what kind of things they would like to do as Girl Scout Daisies. Show them the brainstorming poster you have made. Talk about the activities listed. Encourage the girls to think of other ideas to add or specific activities they would like to do. Add them to the list.

🌸 **ACTIVITY:** Explain to the girls that they will vote to decide which activities they would like to do. Give each girl 4 stars to color and cut out. Have the girls glue the stars in the activity boxes that they are most interested

Daisy Girl Scout Troop #0000		
Things we want to do...		
Go on a nature hike 	Collect food for needy people 	Do something with Brownie Girl Scouts 
Visit a fire station 	Make puppets and have a puppet show 	Enjoy a day in the park and help beautify the park 
Go roller skating 	Have a picnic and invite our families 	Take a field trip 

in. (you may need to help the girls read the activities when they are ready to post their stars.)

Thank the girls for their help and tell them you will use their votes to decide on the activities for upcoming troop meetings.

⊗ **CLEAN-UP TIME** - ALL girls should participate!

⊗ **CLOSING - FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE** to end meeting. Rotate the tags on the Kaper Chart to determine who will take the snack box home. Make any final reminders or comments and close the meeting with the Friendship Circle and 1-2-3 Goodbye game.

🌸 Games to Play 🌸

Traditional games like hide and seek, hopscotch, and three-legged races are still popular. They offer girls opportunities to engage in healthy indoor and outdoor play with little equipment.

Play games:

- When there is a need for a filler between activities or the group needs a change of pace
- When two or more groups get together
- If girls are working on intergenerational activities

Hot Potato

1. Players sit cross-legged in a circle. Designate a game leader. The game leader sets the timer or music and puts the "potato" (ball or other object) in play by gently tossing it to a player in the circle.
2. The "potato" is passed around the circle, or tossed from player to player, as quickly as possible. If the potato drops, the nearest player picks it up and puts it back into play.
3. When the timer sounds or the music stops, the game leader calls "Hot Potato" and play stops instantly.
4. The player holding the potato (or the last one to touch it if it is in the air) leaves the circle.
5. The game continues until one player is left in the circle. She is the winner.

Daisy to Daisy

1. Have girls pair off and face each other
2. Call out different body parts and as you do so, girls touch (elbow to elbow, knee to knee, etc.)
3. Once they get the hang of it, speed it up to make it more exciting.

Juliette Says

1. One player is designated as "Juliette".
2. Juliette faces the players who are lined up side-by-side at arms-length distance.
3. Juliette gives the orders while demonstrating the task. Players obey the orders only when Juliette prefaces the instructions with the words "Juliette Says". For example, "Juliette says, 'hands on head'." Players mimic Juliette and put their hands on their head.
4. If Juliette omits the words "Juliette Says" and players follow the order, they are out of the game.
5. The winner is the last standing player.

Catch a Daisy

1. Have girls stand in a line and hold each other by the waist.
2. Tell the first girl in the line to try to catch the last girl. The line must stay intact!
3. Switch leaders once the girl at the front of the line is successful.

Bridges

1. Four girls make two bridges by extending arms and clasping hands.
2. As the music plays, the other girls walk, run or skip under the bridges.
3. When the music stops, the bridges quickly lower their arms and try to catch a player. Any girls caught form new bridges.
4. If a girl is caught and no partner is available to make a bridge with her, she stays out of the game until another player is caught to become a bridge with her.
5. The last girl caught wins.

Color Tag

1. All girls stand in an open area. The game leader begins by telling them to touch something that is a specific color, such as green.
2. Everyone would quickly touch, stand close to, or point to something with that color.
3. Girls who are unable to do so are out.
4. The game leader continues to call out colors until one girl remains.

Daisy, Daisy... Juliette

1. Girls form a circle. One girl is selected to be "it" and stands outside the circle.
2. Girls in the circle are in a squatting position facing inward.
3. "It" walks around the outside of the circle saying "Daisy" as she taps each girl on the head. When she taps a girl and says "Juliette", she immediately starts to run clockwise around the circle.
4. The girl who was tapped must run counter-clockwise and try to reach "Juliette's" spot in the circle before her. If she succeeds, then "Juliette" becomes "It".
5. A girl can only be "it" three times in a row.

Sticky Popcorn

1. The game leader tells the girls that they are popcorn kernels. They start out by "popping" or jumping about slowly, and as the heat is increase (the game leader can call out "hotter"), they hop faster.
2. This is special "sticky" popcorn. When the girls bump into each other, they stick together and continue to hop.
3. They can continue to grow into a giant popcorn ball.

Juliette Low "Daisy" Game

Divide the troop into eight groups to do the sound effects below. Have the girls do their parts as you read the story.

- Little Girl- Stand up and giggle
- Juliette Low "Daisy"- Curtsy and say "Be my friend"
- Georgia (State of)- Say "Hi y'all"
- Horses- say "Neighhhh"
- Lord Baden-Powell- Bow formally and say "How do you do?"
- London- Sing "London Bridge is falling down"
- Boy Scouts- Make Scout sign and say "Be Prepared)
- Girl Scouts- Sing one line of "Girl Scouts Together"

The Story of Juliette Low

Once upon a time, there was a little girl named Juliette Low, "Daisy", who lived in Georgia and loved to ride horses. After she grew up, she went to London where she met Lord Baden-Powell who founded Boy Scouts. She was fascinated by the work he was doing. She studied with him a while and decided to form a troop of Girl Scouts for her little friends who liked to ride horses in Georgia. So Juliette Low, "Daisy", said goodbye to the Boy Scouts in London and came home with the idea that Lord Baden-Powell gave her. She formed a group of little girls who liked to ride horses and be together into a troop of Girl Scouts. And they loved it so much that the idea spread and there are troops all over the world. (Speed up reading here) Aren't we glad that a little girl named Juliette Low, "Daisy" from Georgia who liked horses went to London and met Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, and came home to start the wonderful world of Girl Scouts!!

🌸 Songs to Sing 🌸

Daisy Clean Up Song (sung to the tune of "Jingle Bells")

Leader: Daisy Scouts, Daisy Scouts,
Let's tidy up the room.
Daisy Scouts, Daisy Scouts,
Time to go home soon.

Girls: Daisy Scouts, Daisy Scouts,
We're picking up our things.
Daisy Scouts, Daisy Scouts,
Hear our voices sing!

I'm a Little Daisy (sung to the tune of "I'm a Little Teapot")

I'm a little Daisy, dressed in blue (hands on sides of face)
I am a Girl Scout, you are too (point to yourself, then someone else)
When I go to meetings I sing and shout (cup hands over mouth as if shouting)
I love being a Daisy Girl Scout (point to heart then clap three times on "Daisy Girl Scout")

🌸 Tips for the Daisy Girl Scout Meeting 🌸

Be prepared: Setting up materials and reviewing the day's plans are important preparation steps. Take a few minutes before the girls arrive to talk with the assistant leader /co-leader and others providing support to the troop so that everyone knows the plan for the day. You can accomplish this by phone or email, too.

Plan a pre-meeting activity: Daisy Girl Scouts may be on various schedules and arrive at scattered times before the troop meeting. It is very important to set up a pre-meeting activity with the help of an assistant or program aide. This contributes to the girls' ability to do things independently and gives you the opportunity to greet each girl and any family members who come to the meeting.

Connect with each girl: As each girl arrives, take time to say hello and find out how she is feeling. It means giving her a smile, a hug or a handshake and letting her know you are glad she came. It will show her how much you care and give you clues about each girl's state of mind before the meeting begins.

Use the five and one minute warnings: Daisy Girl Scouts need to know ahead of time when one activity is about to end and another begin. This helps them to find what they are doing and move smoothly into the next activity without feeling rushed or robbed of time.

Establish routines: Involving Daisy Girl Scouts in the meeting routines is essential in ensuring their interest in the meeting. It becomes their meeting when they know what the day's plans are. Post Kaper Charts that list the girls who are helping with particular meeting tasks. This will help the troop become organized and responsible. When you establish meeting routines, it is important to help the girls learn how to use the meeting space and materials properly. Everyone should be familiar with the locations of materials, bathrooms, exit doors, fire drill procedures, and the like.

Plan Opening Ceremonies: Opening ceremonies are a very important part of the Daisy Girl Scout meeting; the signal that the meeting is really starting. They are also your opportunity to begin the meeting in an enjoyable and meaningful way and to bring the girls together as a group.

Enjoy a sharing time: Sharing time helps develop good relationships and communication. The more the troop knows and cares about each of its members, the more responsive each member will be to the needs of the other members and the troop as a whole. During the sharing time, encourage girls to talk about their interests, feelings, and daily experiences. Set a good example for your Daisy Girl Scouts by truly listening to what girls say. This will inspire girls to do the same for one another, especially if sharing times are brief to prevent the girls from becoming bored or restless. If sharing time is a routine part of the meeting, they will be reassured that they will have their turn to share at the next meeting.

Involve Daisy Girl Scouts in planning activities

Daisy Girl Scouts have lots of ideas and if you involve them in planning what they do, they will become more interested in the troop. They learn that the Girl Scout meeting is a place where there are people who regard what they think, who respect what they say, and who really care about them. This is also an important first step in cultivating the girl/adult partnership that will foster leadership skills in the future.

Daisy Girl Scouts make their formal decisions about what they will do as a troop in the Daisy Girl Scout Circle. This is their form of troop government. Your girls can meet in the Daisy Girl Scout Circle once a month, twice a month, or whenever there is a need for the troop to get together to make formal decisions for planning troop activities.

You can help girls in the Daisy Girl Scout Circle to share their ideas, listen to one another, and make troop decisions. Decisions can be made by consensus or voting. You will then need to spend time and effort helping the girls follow up on the decisions they make. Every effort should be made to incorporate their plans and ideas into the main activities of the troop meetings.

Snack time

Snack time tasks are also included on the kaper chart. With adults helping to pour the beverages, Daisy Girl Scouts assigned to this kaper can serve the rest of the snack. Whether snack time is before or after the main activity, it should be an enjoyable time when the girls can relax with one another and enjoy the treats.

Clean up

Clean up is another job on the kaper chart. Clean up is really everyone's responsibility, but one or two girls can be assigned as checkers to make sure the meeting place is left clean and in good order. This responsibility can be rotated among the girls.

You may feel it is easier and faster to pick up after the girls yourself, but resist the temptation. Clean up is a troop responsibility and another opportunity for girls to feel ownership in the meeting. Adults should help clean up as members of the troop.

Finish with a closing ceremony

Closing ceremonies are very important for Daisy Girl Scouts. They end the meeting in a meaningful way and bring everyone together before they have to leave.

A few girls may be assigned to plan the closing ceremony and can get together with you ahead of time to decide on what to do. Some popular closing ceremonies include the friendship circle and

squeeze, saying goodbye in other languages, a group hug, singing a goodnight or goodbye song, simple flag ceremonies, sharing thoughts for the day, or reciting the Girl Scout Promise.

Making the right goodbye connections

Parents should be aware of the importance of coming for their children promptly when the meeting is over. Take the time to learn the names and the faces of those who are responsible for picking up each girl in the troop to ensure the girls are making the right connections. Encourage the girls to tell you when a different person is coming to pick them up, but rely primarily on parents and guardians for this information.

Remembering to follow through with all these basics will help the typical Daisy Girl Scout meeting become an exciting and memorable occasion – one that you and your troop always look forward to.

Service Project Ideas for Daisy Girl Scouts

Girls taking action in their communities to make the world a better place is an integral part of Girl Scouting. Here are some service project ideas that are appropriate for the Daisy grade level:

- Recycle newspapers
- Assist in a community clean-up day.
- Make holiday cards or sing for nursing home residents
- Collect mittens for a shelter
- Recycle cans
- Collect and clean clothing or toys for a community shelter for homeless families.
- Food drive
- Birthday boxes- fill boxes with necessities for a birthday party (cake mix, frosting, balloons, plates, cups, forks, decorations, etc.) and donate them to a hospital, women's shelter or other organization
- Adopt a grandparent
- Plant a tree
- Donate pet food/blankets to an animal shelter

During Her Time as a Daisy

During her time as a Daisy Girl Scout, every girl should have the opportunity to...

Learn the Girl Scout way

- Learn the Girl Scout Promise
- Learn the Girl Scout Law
- Be invested into scouting
- Know the quiet sign
- Hear the Brownie story
- Begin to understand the meaning of the WAGGGS Pin

Explore the meaning of citizenship

- Learn about our flag
- Participate in a flag ceremony

- Learn ways to respect the rights of others

Help manage her troop

- Take part in a Daisy circle to discuss plans and activities
- Help make decisions on activities
- Help decide troop rules

Learn and Achieve

- Take a short field trip to gain a new experience
- Receive recognitions (petals/journey awards) for accomplishments

Explore the Outdoors

- Have an outdoor meeting
- Take a hike or visit a park

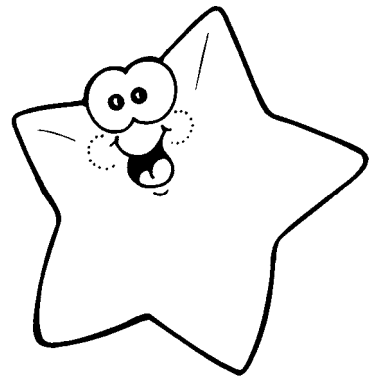
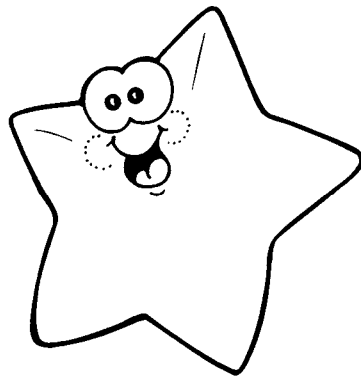
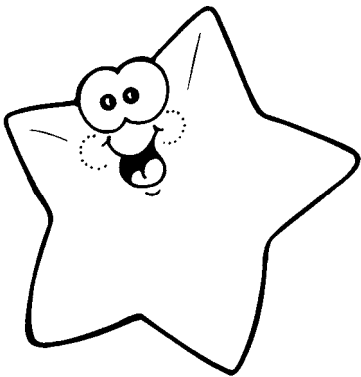
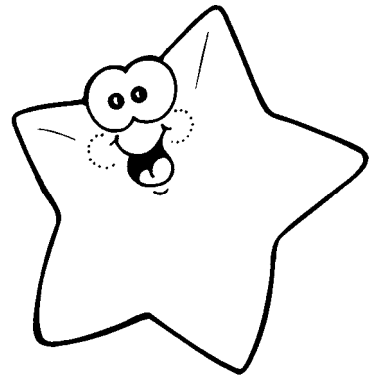
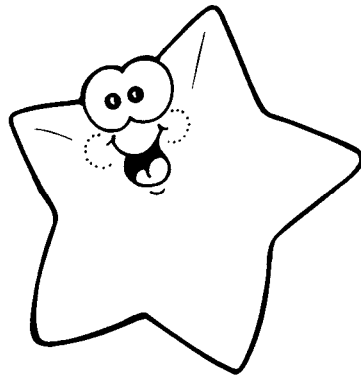
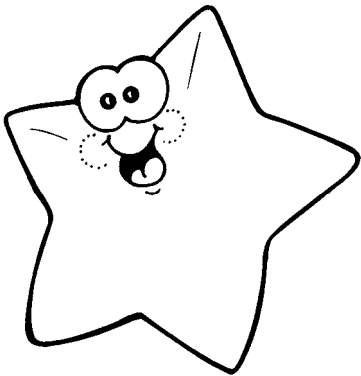
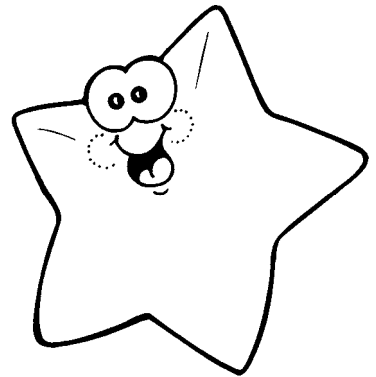
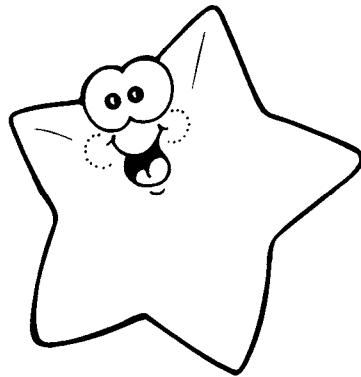
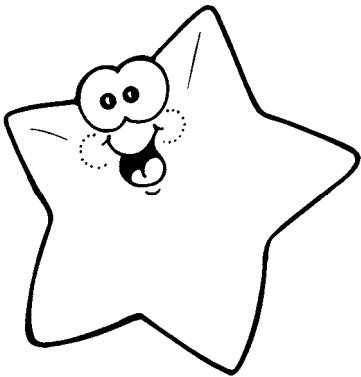
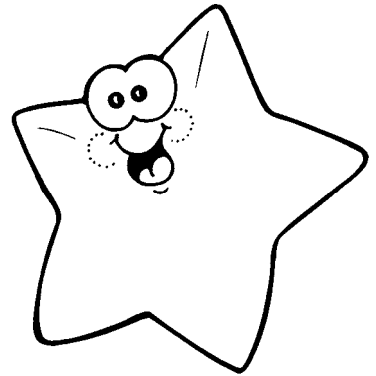
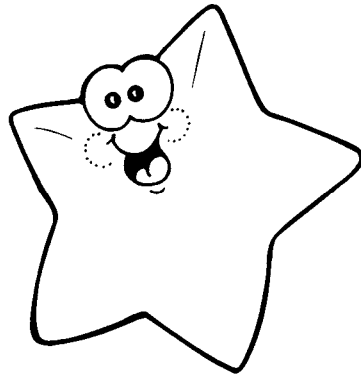
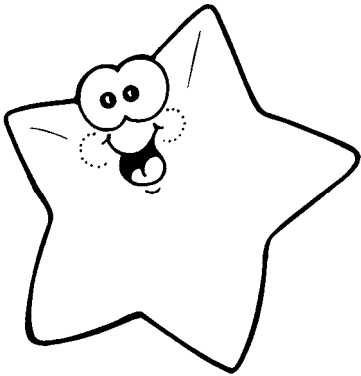
Express her Creativity

- Make something for herself or someone else
- Have a song or game as part of each meeting
- Act out stories, songs and situations

Share in the Girl Scout Community

- Do activities with other Daisy Girl Scouts
- Learn about the Brownie program
- Share an activity with Brownie Girl Scouts
- Help plan bridging to Brownie Girl Scouts
- Participate in at least one Service Unit and/or Council-sponsored event

Meeting 7 Activity
✿ GIRL PLANNING – Star Sheet ✿



🌸 Earned Awards 🌸

The Daisy learning Petals for Girl Scout Daisies are designed to engage girls in learning the Girl Scout Promise and Law, expose girls to new hobbies, skills, and fun activities while learning more about themselves (discover), forming new friendships (connect), and helping make their world a better place (take action.)



Encourage girls to try new things, express their ideas and opinions and sample topics that are unfamiliar to them. It is perfectly acceptable to amend or adapt activities when circumstances make it difficult to complete them as written. Flexibility is key when guiding your Girl Scout Daisies.

Earning the Learning Petals and Journey awards are only one aspect of the Girl Scout program for Daisies and should not become the primary focus of all meetings. Girls should be encouraged to enjoy different types of activities, not just the ones that end with a tangible award.

The Promise Center, Learning Petals, and the Journey Awards are considered earned awards. Earned awards are official recognitions in the form of petals, Journey badges, and pins presented to girls after meeting certain requirements. Earned awards are worn on the front of the Girl Scout Daisy Tunic or vest.

A patch, fun-patch, or participation patch is a non-official recognition or emblem signifying the completion of a specific set of activities; worn on the back of the vest or tunic.

Court of awards is a ceremony to recognize girls' achievement, planned by girls together with the troop leader, at which the girls receive earned awards, insignia, etc., the ceremony can be held anytime and as often as girls and adults wish.

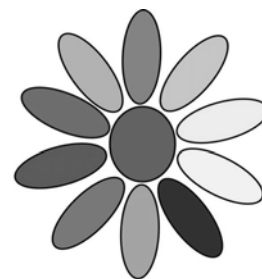


1. Daisy Insignia Tab
2. World Trefoll Pin
3. Daisy Girl Scout Membership Pin
4. Daisy Promise Center
5. Daisy Learning Petals
6. American Flag Patch

Insignia are Girl Scout official emblems, pins, patches, badges, or other official forms of recognition that are worn on the uniform by registered members of the Girl Scout Movement. Below is an illustration of the Girl Scout Daisy uniform as a guide for placement of Girl Scout insignia and earned awards.



Girl Scouts Heart of the South
RECORD of EARNED AWARDS



Girl Scout Daisy Level

Girl's Name: _____ Troop #: _____

You may keep a record for each individual girl or collectively as a troop/group. A copy of the record should be sent with girls who are moving or transferring to another troop.

Award	Concept	Date Completed	Date Award Presented
Daisy Pin	(represents membership as a Daisy Girl Scout, great to present at Daisy Investiture Ceremony)		
World Trefoil Pin	(represents membership in WAGGGS, great to present at Thinking Day, Feb. 22)		
Promise Center	Circle: understanding the Girl Scout Promise		
Learning Petals	Light Blue: honest and fair		
	Yellow: friendly and helpful		
	Spring Green: considerate and caring		
	Red: courageous and strong		
	Orange: responsible for what I say/do		
	Purple: respect myself and others		
	Magenta: respect authority		
	Green: use resources wisely		
	Rose: make the world a better place		
	Violet: be a sister to every Girl Scout		
Daisy Flower Garden	Journey Awards:		
Between Earth and Sky	Journey Awards:		
Membership Star	(represents 1 year of Girl Scout membership, usually presented at the end of each Daisy year)		

Earned Awards	Step #1 Completion date	Step #2 Completion date	Step #3 Completion date	Step #4 Completion date	Date Presented
Bridging to Girl Scout Brownies Award					