



# Tiger

## Requirements:

Tiger Scouts work toward the Tiger rank. The Tiger rank is earned by completing seven adventures as described below. Although participation with an adult partner is required for all Tiger awards, recognition items are for the Scouts only.

1. Complete each of the six required adventures:

- Games Tigers Play
- My Tiger Jungle
- Team Tiger
- Tiger Bites
- Tiger Circles: Duty to God
- Tigers in the Wild

2. In addition to the six required adventures, complete at least one elective adventure of your den's or family's choosing.

3. With your parent, guardian, or other caring adult, complete the exercises in the pamphlet How to Protect Your Children From Child Abuse: A Parent's Guide.

4. Earn the Cyber Chip award for your age. <https://cubscoutideas.com/2854/bsas-cyber-chip-kids-internet-safety/> (The Cyber Chip portion of this requirement may be waived by your parent or guardian if you do not have access to the internet.)

For each adventure, the Tiger and adult partner team must complete the requirements as outlined in the Tiger Handbook.

**Intro Video-** <https://www.scouting.org/programs/cub-scouts/den-meeting-resources/den-leader-tips-tricks-video-series/#video-gallery-d5791a3-10>

**Leaders Guide-** <https://pigeonpost.scouting.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/07/Tiger-Leader-Guide.pdf>



## Team Tiger

### Requirements

Complete activities 1 and 2 plus and least two other activities.

1. With our parent, guardian, other caring adult, or den, talk about what it means to be part of a team. List some of the teams you are on (den, pack family, class, etc.) and explain how you can help each one
2. With your den, talk about your Tiger Team. Then make a chart showing all the different ways team members can help the den. Volunteer to take your turn doing at least two different jobs, one of which is leading the pledge of allegiance.
3. With your family, talk about how family members each have a role in the family team. Then pick a job that you will do to help the team. Follow through by by doing that job at least three times during the next three weeks.
4. With your den or family, participate as a team in a service project that helps our country or your community.
5. With your den, make a chart or picture showing how you and your teammates make a better team because you are alike in some ways but different in others.

**Video Resource:** <https://vimeo.com/454167154>

\*denotes recommended for scouting at home

## **November, Week 1**

### ◆ Activity: What is a team?

- Have scouts discuss what it means to be part of a team with their family at home, ask them to take notes or draw a picture to show what they think a team is to share with the den at the den meeting.
  1. After sharing their notes or pictures, ask them to each name some of the teams they are on. Is a pack, den, class or family a team? How small or large can a team be? Who is the leader of each team? How do teams make us better/stronger?
  2. Once you have created a varied list of different teams the scouts are on, have the scouts discuss their roles in each team, and how they can contribute and help out the teams that they are a part of
    - How does this differ with each team?
    - What can they do to help their parents?
    - What can they do to help their fellow scouts?
    - Why is it important to help each other on a team?
    - Can they think of a time where they have been helped by another team member?

## **November, Week 2**

### ◆ Activity: Helping out your Tiger Team (This activity is difficult to do by yourself. If your den is not meeting, consider trying to find other families from your pack and asking if they would like to work together with your scout on this)

- Start by having the scouts talk about what the Tiger Team is, and how a den is a team.

Remind them of some of the things that were discussed in Week 1

- Using large poster board, meeting board, or excel/word (share your screen so that they can see the document), make a chart and have the scouts come up with ideas for ways that team members can help the den. Write them down in the chart. These can include things such as:

- Pledge of Allegiance
- Scout Oath and Law
- Cub Scout motto (“do your best”)
- Opening or closing prayer
- Joke Master- tell a new joke of the day at the meeting
- Bringing a flag to use for the pledge of allegiance

- Then create a schedule and have each scout volunteer to do at least two of the jobs, making sure each scout has the chance to do the pledge of allegiance at least once.

- Depending on how many scouts you have attending, this may take several meetings to accomplish. If you need to, you may consider having two scouts lead the pledge of allegiance at the same time in order to make it easier for all the scouts to participate in a short amount of time.

### **November, Week 3**

◆ Activity: Family Team (send note to each family detailing the following and have scouts do these activities at home before the meeting. Then discuss what they did at the den meeting)

- Scouts should sit down with their family and discuss how a family is a team, and what role each family member plays in the team
  - Ask them what a team is, and why a family might be a team
  - What role does the scout play on the team?
  - What role do parents play?
  - What role do siblings (if any) play?
  - Why is it important that each team member, including the scout, do their best to work together and help out the team?
  
- Have parents/guardians discuss with the scout the different things that the scout can do to help out the family team. Have the scout pick a job that they want to do to help out the team and create a schedule for the scout to follow that has them doing that job at least three times in the next three weeks. This can include:
  - Helping parents or sibling with washing the dishes
  - Helping take out the trash
  - Feed and water the family pet
  - Take the dog for a walk
  - Helping set the table
  - Helping clean the house and pick up their toys
  
- At the den meeting, have each scout discuss what their role in their family team is, and what jobs they picked to do. Ask them why those jobs are important and how they help out the family. Follow up with them at the beginning of each meeting for the next three weeks to see how everyone is doing at following through.

### **November, Week 4**

◆ Activity: Community Service

- Before the meeting, send an email to families asking them to do a service project that helps out the country or community. The family should work with the scout as a team to accomplish the project. Include a list of ideas for socially distant service projects that the family can do. These could include:
  - Pick up trash at a park or along a bike path
  - Write letters to send to soldiers overseas (check with your local Blue Star Moms to see if they can send the letters out in care packages)
  - Check with the local food bank to see if they are taking donations and what they need most, then have the family go to the store together to get some items to take to the food bank

- Make chalk drawings to help provide positivity and encouragement to those in your neighborhood during these tough times
  - Call a local nursing home or assisted living home to see if there are any older residents who don't have much family and would be happy to get a zoom call from them
  - Put new books in any free little libraries nearby
  - Write thank you letters to first responders and/or essential workers
- At the den meeting, have each scout describe what they did for their service project. Why is it important to help out our community? How did their service project benefit the community? How is a community part of a team? How did they feel after they helped their community team?

◆ Alternate Activity (If your den is meeting and you do not want to do the service project): Why working as a team is better

- Ask each scout to bring paper and markers, colored pencils, or crayons to the meeting
- Discuss with the scouts how each person is similar and how each person is different. Ask them to consider how their similarities and differences make the team better
- Ask each scout to take some time to draw a picture showing how these similarities and differences are a good thing and how they contribute to the strength of a team. Then have each scout share what they drew with the rest of the den.