

Girl Guides



Girl Guides and Girl Scouts are a Scouting movement, originally and still largely for girls and women only across various national associations. These organisations evolved from as early as 1908, with girls wishing or demanding to take part in the then grassroots 'Boy Scout' Movement.



The name "Guides" was taken from a famous frontier regiment in the British Indian army, the Corps of Guides, which was noted for its skills in tracking and survival



Key points

Two central themes are domestic skills and "a kind of practical feminism which consists physical fitness, survival skills, camping, citizenship training, and career preparation"



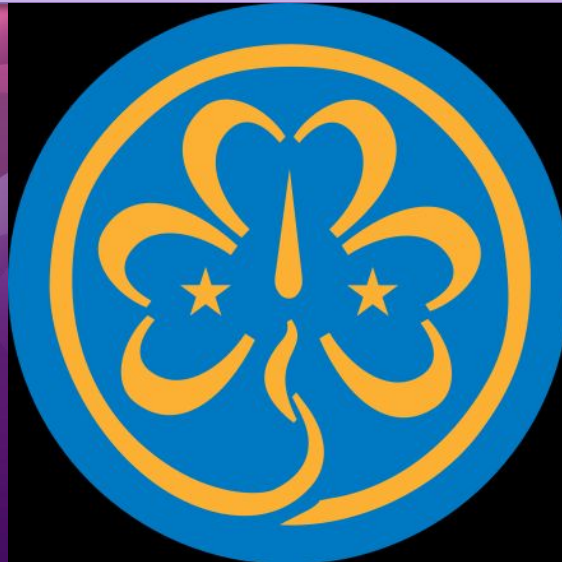
Uniform

The uniform is a specific characteristic of Scouting Guide uniform varies within cultures, climates and the activities undertaken. In some places, uniforms distributed by approved companies and the local Guiding organization. In other places, members make uniforms themselves.



Emblem

The World Badge – The three leaves of the trefoil stand for the threefold Promise. The vein in the centre is a compass needle and the two stars stand for the Promise and the Law. The colours stand for the golden sun shining over all the children of the world, from a blue sky.





The World Flag – This is in the same colours as the World Badge and can be carried or flown by any member of the movement. It is often used as the Unit Flag. The three yellow blocks represent the threefold Promise and the white corner represents the commitment to peace of all WAGGGS' members.

There are now millions of Guides worldwide. The World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS) was formed to link them together. The World Centres – There are four Guide homes in different parts of the world: Our Chalet in Switzerland; Pax Lodge in London; Our Cabana in Mexico; and Sangam in India.

