



Juliette Girl Scout Information Guide



The Juliette program is Girl Scouting customized! With your support and guidance, girls can create their Girl Scout experience by choosing from a variety of Girl Scout activities that meet their interests, needs and schedule. Juliettes can participate in everything that is open to their grade level.

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About Girl Scouts

Founded by trailblazer Juliette “Daisy” Gordon Low, Girl Scouts has been empowering girls since 1912. The Girl Scout Promise and Law guides girls to lead with courage, confidence, and character to make the world a better place. The Girl Scout Leadership Experience (GSLE) is the engine that drives Girl Scouts. The Girl Scout program is designed to help girls discover their strengths, take on challenges, and develop leadership skills. Discover, connect, and take action are the three keys to leadership that focus on “what” girls do. The second part of the GSLE model focuses on “how” girls participate in activities: girl-led, cooperative learning, and learning by doing. Badges and Awards are the backbone of the Girl Scout program and will provide girls with the well-rounded Girl Scout experience.

Every Girl Scout has their own curiosity, dreams, and talents, so when they come together to decide which of the thousands of Girl Scout activities to try, the sky’s the limit. Whether visiting an animal shelter, camping, hosting a dance-off, or filming a movie, they’re learning to take risks, trust their gut, and team up with others for good.

What is a Juliette?

Juliette Girl Scouts are busy, independent, self-confident individuals, in grades K-12, who have decided to work independently. They may have once been part of a troop or their availability does not fit the traditional troop schedule. Juliettes have the unique ability to mix and match their interests with Girl Scout participation by choosing programs and camps, leadership projects, travel opportunities and badge work that speaks to them. Juliettes can participate in everything that is open to their grade level and fund their Girl Scout experience through the Fall and Cookie Programs. These funds are called Juliette Funds.



Girl Scout Mission

Girl Scouting builds girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place.

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.

**Individuals may substitute their own word for “God” to reflect their spiritual beliefs.*

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.

What is a Juliette Mentor ?

There are many adventures awaiting your Juliette. To ensure their ability to share in these opportunities, Girl Scouts of Montana and Wyoming (GSMW) requires that Juliettes have a Juliette Mentor. Juliette Mentors are not assigned and are typically the Juliette's caregiver, however, Juliettes can choose another trusted adult in their life to take that role. Juliette Mentors are her biggest supporter!

Responsibilities of a Juliette Mentor

- Ensure that you and your Juliette have a current membership.
- Help your Juliette set and accomplish goals.
- Be familiar with the Girl Scout program and the resources available to you.
- Assist in purchasing program materials or use the Volunteer Toolkit to facilitate Badges and Awards.
- Verify their Juliette has completed Badge and Award requirements.
- Find programs and opportunities by keeping up with GSMW communications and by exploring the GSMW website at www.gsmw.org.
- Support your Juliette through the Fall and Cookie Programs ensuring she follows Program requirements, expectations and safety guidelines.
- Register your Juliette for programs and camp and ensure any permissions and paperwork for them are completed.

Girl Scout Uniform

We are proud of our identity and the sense of belonging that comes from wearing a Girl Scout uniform. Girls at each level wear a tunic, sash or vest to display official pins, badges, and awards. Girls can mix and match pieces from the official uniform with items from their own wardrobe. Wondering where everything goes? Check out the [Where to Place Insignia](#) resource.

Uniform pieces, insignia, badges and awards, program material, and Girl Scout merchandise can be purchased using Juliette Funds, if available, by completing the [Juliette Fund Request](#) form or by emailing shop@gsmw.org.

Shopping List

- Age level sash, vest or tunic
- Juliette patch or Juliette troop numbers
- Council Identification set
- Insignia tab
- Age level membership pin
- World pin
- Flag patch



Volunteer Toolkit

Juliette Mentors can use the Volunteer Toolkit (VTK), a digital portal for easy, fun Girl Scout activities year-round. It is accessible on any desktop, tablet, or mobile device. Please contact GSMW to get set up to use this tool!

In the VTK, you will be able to:

- Explore pre-built tracks of badges, awards, and activities for your Juliette's level.
- Make a year plan.
- Find materials including suggested scripts, materials needed, printable and downloadable resources and a customizable schedule.
- Track your Juliette's achievements.

Once set up to use the VTK, log into your [My GS](#) account and find it via the left menu bar.

gsLearn

gsLearn is a free online platform that provides informational content from GSUSA and GSMW through video modules. A Juliette Mentor must be registered to access gsLearn and it can be accessed through your [My GS](#) account.

The following modules maybe helpful to you:

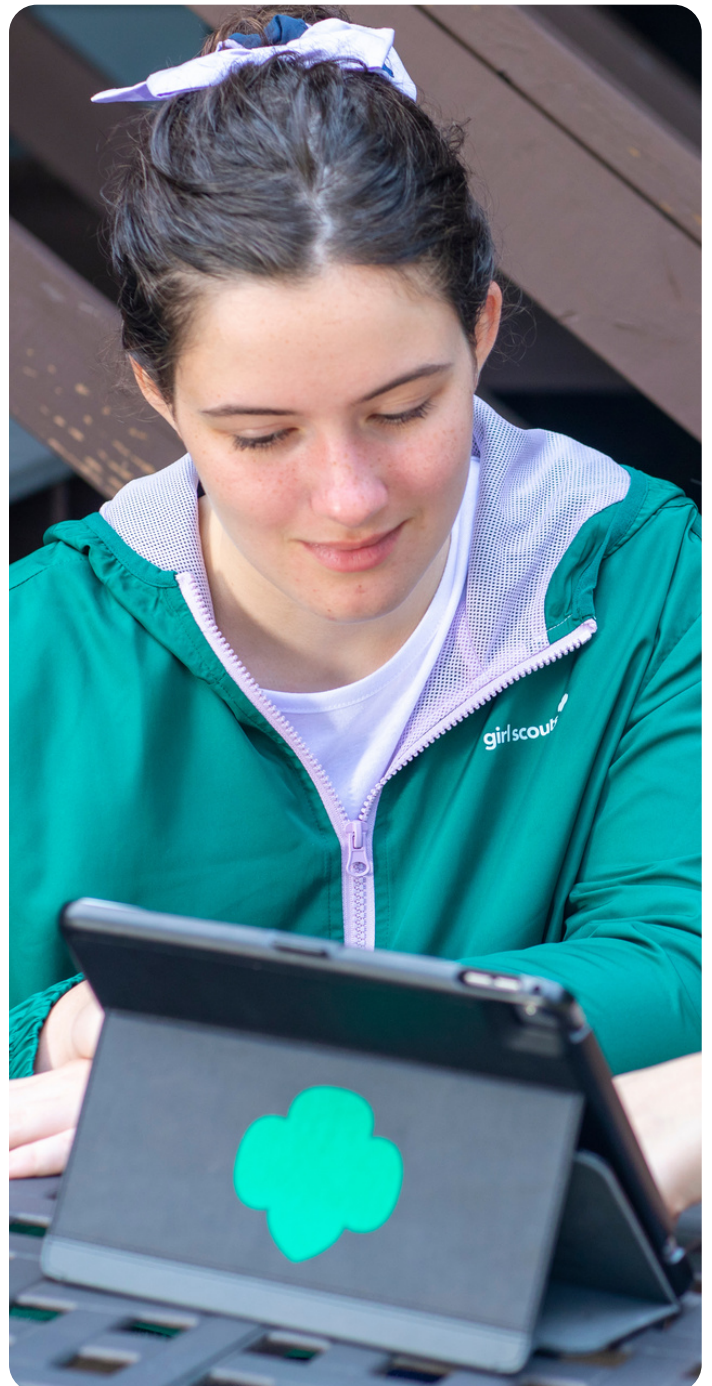
- GSUSA Daisy Petal Badges
- GSUSA New Leader Onbaording: What Girl Scouts Do. This learning course includes individual modules for each Girl Scout age level (Daisy, Brownie, Junior, Cadette, Senior, and Ambassador) for you to choose from.
- GSUSA World Thinking Day 101
- GSMW Highest Awards
- GSMW Bronze Award
- GSUSA Silver Award modules
- GSMW Gold Award
- Mental Wellness 101
- Child Abuse and Neglect

Explore Badges

Juliettes can explore their interests and learn new skills - and show the world what she has accomplished!

Visit girlscouts.org/badges to use a digital tool to explore all of the badges and awards she can work on or [download](#) her age level Badge and Award Chart.

The Troop Year Plans can easily be customized to fit your Juliettes needs. [Check them out](#) and get started using them today!



Product Programs



Juliettes have the opportunity to participate in the Fall and Cookie Programs. Girls participating in these programs learn these five business skills: Goal Setting, Decision Making, Money Management, People Skills, and Business Ethics while earning proceeds that can be used by request for her Girl Scout experience. For each Program Juliettes will receive a mailed packet and have the opportunity to attend a virtual training so they are informed and ready to participate.

The **Fall Product Program** allows Juliettes to earn funds early in the membership year. Girls earn 15% of their magazine, nuts and candy sales to friends and family.

The **Cookie Program** is the largest girl-led business where girls participate by taking customer pre-orders, using the digital online platform and through booth sales. Girls will earn \$0.60/package sold.



Juliette Funds

Juliettes can earn funds by participating in the Product Programs. These funds are called Juliette Funds. In accordance with financial guidelines, these funds are maintained by GSMW. A Juliette Mentor can request to use these funds by submitting the [Juliette Fund Request](#) form. Please allow 10-14 business days for the request to be approved and funds to be dispersed.

Juliette Funds can be used in the following ways:

- Memberships for both Juliette girl and Juliette Mentor
- Registration fees for a Girl Scout program/event/camp
- GSUSA and GSMW retail merchandise
- Girl Scout approved travel such as Destinations
- Reimbursement for purchases for a community service or Highest Awards project

Juliette Funds are non-transferable, cannot be cashed out, and will expire when a girl's membership expires or 9/30 of the year they graduate high school if they are a Lifetime Member. Funds cannot be used if there is an outstanding balance with GSMW. If a Juliette transfers into a troop, these funds will be transferred into the troop account.

Events and More

Every year brings countless ways to be involved in Girl Scouting! GSMW offers a diverse and exciting variety of programs and activities and your Juliette can participate in everything!

- We regularly post events on our [website](#). Check back often!
- GSMW have three summer resident camps - Timbercrest in Red Lodge, MT, Camp Castle Rock in Butte, MT and Camp Sacajawea in Casper, WY.
- Throughout the year, GSMW will have fun [Challenges](#) to complete to receive a patch.
- The Juliette Trek Challenge provides guidance for new and returning Juliettes as she customizes her experience.
- Many Service Units host events, to get connected to your local Service Unit, please email customercare@gsmw.org.
- GSUSA hosts [virtual events](#) that you can attend, many are free.



Stay Connected

There are several ways to stay informed and connected to what's going on for Juliettes and with GSMW:

1. Download the BAND app and join the GSMW Juliette's group <https://band.us/n/a8a9A6eaG9U1k>.
2. Read the monthly GSMW newsletters and GSMW email communication.
3. Join the Girl Scouts of Montana and Wyoming Facebook page.
4. Join your regional Girl Scout Facebook or BAND group. Email customercare@gsmw.org for details.
5. Visit our website at www.gsmw.org and the [Juliette resource](#) page.
6. Get connected with your local Service Unit. Please email customercare@gsmw.org if you need to get connected with your local Service Unit contact.

Everything you'll do as a Daisy - from planting a garden to making new friends - sparkles with that "first time ever" newness. Along the way, you'll use your energy and spirit to help others and take pride in making the world a better place.

As a Daisy she can:

- Earn her Daisy Petals as she learns about the Girl Scout Promise and Law.
- Earn her first skill building Badges.
- Start to develop her business skills through the Cookie and Fall Programs and Money Management Badges.
- Plan a community service project or attend a camp with you.

Girl Scout Daisy Grades K-1



Girl Scout Brownie Grades 2-3



Brownies are excitement personified. You can't wait to explore your world, play new games, and share your interests - from bugs to ballet. Trying new things broadens your horizons and teaches new skills you can share.

As a Brownie she can:

- Earn skill building Badges.
- Develop her business skills through the Cookie and Fall Programs and Money Management Badges.
- Discover her community with a community service project.
- Attend an overnight or day camp.

If there's one thing Junior Girl Scouts have, it's confidence. Whether you're making posters for a canned food drive, designing a website for your cookie business, planning a hike, or just raising your hand in class, you've got something to say.

As a Junior she can:

- Earn skill building Badges or explore her leadership style through the Leadership Awards and Girl Scout Bronze Award.
- Enhance her business skills through the Cookie and Fall Program and Money Management Badges.
- Explore her community with a community service project or outdoors at camp.

Girl Scout Junior Grades 4-5



Girl Scout Cadetts have got this. From road trips and camping with your best friends to organizing an eco-friendly fashion show and livestreaming it, you're sure of your abilities and use your growing independence to realize your dreams.

Girl Scout Cadette Grades 6-8

As a Cadette she can:

- Earn skill building Badges and demonstrate her emerging leadership skills through the [Leadership Awards](#) and the [Girl Scout Silver Award](#).
- Demonstrate her business skills through the Cookie and Fall Program and Money Management Badges.
- Explore the outdoors at camp or the world through Destinations.



Girl Scout Senior, Grades 9-10

Who's ready to spread their wings? Girl Scout Seniors. Whether you're learning how to change a tire, discovering how to get your dream job someday, or even packing your bags for an international trip, you're on your way. You're also making your mark on the world.

Girl Scout Ambassador, Grades 11-12

Girl Scout Ambassadors don't just follow in others' footsteps - they carve their own paths. Your innovative thinking, optimism, and ability to bring people together inspires everyone around you. And when you combine these passions with a plan, you can be a real world-changer.



Seniors and Ambassadors can:

- Earn skill building Badges and expand her leadership experience through [Leadership Awards](#) and the [Girl Scout Gold Award](#).
- Demonstrate her business skills through the Cookie and Fall Program and Money Management Badges.
- Give back to her community through community service projects.
- Join others on a Destination.



Girl Scout Terms

Awards - The umbrella term for earned grade-level awards, religious awards, badges and participation patches and pins.

Badges - Age-level earned achievements showcasing skill development in STEM, outdoors, life skills, and entrepreneurship. These are worn on the front of the Girl Scout uniform.

Bridging - When girls move from one program grade level to the next; may include an award for the girls completing the bridging award requirements, and likely will include a ceremony.

Color Guard - Girl Scouts who carry, guard, raise, and/or lower the flag.

Court of Awards - A ceremony where girls receive awards for their achievements.

Destinations - The ultimate, life-changing travel adventures for individual Girl Scouts (ages 11-18) to travel independently, meet new friends, and explore the world. These curated trips range from international adventures to outdoor challenges and career-based experiences, designed for Cadette, Senior, and Ambassador Girl Scouts.

Founder's Day - Juliette Gordon Low's Birthday, October 31.

Friendship Circle - A circle formed by Girl Scouts standing and clasping hands (before they reach for each other's hands, girls cross their right hand over their left). The circle represents the unbroken chain of friendship among Girl Scouts and Girl Guides all over the world.

Girl Scout Birthday - The official birthday of Girl Scouting, March 12, celebrated during Girl Scout Week, marks the first Girl Scout troop meeting in 1912.

Girl Scout Handshake - a formal way of greeting other Girl Scouts and Girl Guides. You shake hands with our left hand and give the Girl Scout sign with your right hand.

Girl Scout Law - Along with the Girl Scout Promise, the Girl Scout Law is the set of ideals of Girl Scouting. Members live the 10 parts of the Girl Scout Law to fulfill the Girl Scout Promise.

Girl Scout Promise - Along with the Girl Scout Law, the Promise is the pledge of principles of Girl Scouting and binds members together as part of the Girl Scout Movement.

Girl Scout Sign - Made by raising three fingers with the right hand. This sign stands for the three parts of the Promise.

Girl Scout Trefoil - "Trefoil" means three leaves. Each leaf stands for a part of the Girl Scout Promise.

Girl Scout Terms

Girl Scout Week - The week containing March 12, the Girl Scout birthday, the anniversary of the first Girl Scout troop meeting in 1912. It starts with Girl Scout Sunday, the Sunday proceeding March 12 and ends with Girl Scout Sabbath, the Saturday following March 12.

Investiture - A special ceremony in which new members make their Girl Scout Promise and receive their membership pin.

Juliette Gordon Low - The founder of the Girl Scout Movement, also known as Daisy.

Membership Year - October 1st through September 30th.

Patches - A Girl Scout patch, or “fun patch” is a supplementary, often commemorative, insignia earned or purchased for participating in special events, community service, or fun activities. Fun patches are displayed on the back of a vest, sash, or tunic.

Rededication Ceremony - A reaffirmation of a Girl Scout’s belief in the Girl Scout Promise and Law.

Resident Camp - Sessions where girls stay overnight at a GSMW Camp location and are generally there for at least five days (and four nights). The program is operated and staffed by council, and the campers are supervised by camp counselors under the direction of our Camp Director.

Service Unit - A name given to a specific geographic area and the Girl Scouts within it - all leaders, troops/groups, and girls including Juliettes.

SWAPS - Special Whatchamacallits Affectionately Pinned Somewhere. A small, handmade token of friendship that Girl Scouts exchange with one another at events, camps, and meetings.

World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS) - An association of Girl Scout and Girl Guide national organizations around the world. WAGGGS serves approximately eight million Girl Scouts and Girl Guides in 144 countries.

World Pin - The pin worn by Girl Scouts that represents a Girl Scout's connection to the global sisterhood of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS). It is worn by members of all ages to symbolize international friendship and shared values.

World Thinking Day - February 22, Girl Guides and Girl Scouts all over the world use this day to think of each other, exchange greetings and learn about other countries.