

HERE'S THE SCOOP!

Your Tiger Cub will be a member of a *den*. Most dens have five to nine boy-adult partner *teams*, meet twice a month in a den meeting, and have one outing a month, called a *Go See It*. The den also takes part in the monthly pack meetings. During den meetings, Go See It outings, and pack meetings, boys learn new things and have fun.

Each den meeting and den activity is led by a *den leader* and an *adult partner* of one of the Tiger Cubs. An adult partner can be a parent, relative, or friend who is at least 18 years old and who cares about the boy. Each adult partner takes a turn working with the den leader to plan and lead a den meeting and/or activity. (You'll read more about this *shared leadership* later.)

Your Tiger Cub is also a member of a Cub Scout *pack*. Most packs are made up of several dens that gather monthly at a *pack meeting*. Pack meetings usually follow a suggested theme and are a time for boys to be recognized for their accomplishments during the month, to perform skits and songs they have learned in den meetings, and to have fun with the entire family.

Packs are led by a *Cubmaster* and *pack committee*. Like the den leaders, the Cubmaster and assistants are volunteer leaders and are usually family members of boys in the pack. The pack committee makes plans for pack meetings and activities and takes care of the "business" items that are necessary for a pack to operate smoothly.

Most pack committees consist of family members and members of the pack's *chartered organization*. The chartered organization is the community organization that is granted a charter by the Boy Scouts of America to use the Scouting program. This chartered organization might be a school, service club, religious group, or other group interested in youth. The chartered organization approves the leadership of the pack, provides a meeting place, and operates the pack within the guidelines and policies of that organization and the BSA.

Cub Scout Tiger Cub Rank

These are the requirements as they appear in the 2001 edition of the **Cub Scout Tiger Cub Handbook**, and became effective on June 1, 2001.

To begin his path to the Tiger Cub Rank, a boy must do the following to earn the Tiger Cub Totem:

- * Learn the Tiger Cub Motto: ***Search, Discover, Share***
- * Learn the Cub Scout Sign
- * Learn the Cub Scout Salute

Once he earns the Totem, to earn the Tiger Cub rank the Tiger Cub Scout must complete a Family Activity, a Den Activity, and a "Go See It" Activity in each of five Achievement Areas:

1. Making My Family Special
2. Where I Live
3. Keeping Myself Healthy and Safe
4. How I Tell It
5. Let's Go Outdoors

As he completes each Achievement, he is awarded a bead which is hung from the Totem.

- * He earns a ***WHITE*** bead for each required ***FAMILY*** Activity.
- * He earns an ***ORANGE*** bead for each required ***DEN*** Activity.
- * He earns a ***BLACK*** bead for each required ***GO SEE IT*** Activity.

Remember, there are NO performance requirements for a boy. Simply participating and doing one's best in an activity constitutes completion.

1. **Making My Family Special**

* ***1F - Family Activity***

Think of one chore you can do with your adult partner. Complete it together.

* ***1D - Den Activity***

Make a family scrapbook

* ***1G - Go See It Activity***

Go to a library, historical society, museum, old farm, or historical building, or visit an older person in your community. Discover how family life was the same and how it was different many years ago.

2. **Where I Live**

* ***2F - Family Activity***

Look at a map of your community with your adult partner.

* ***2D - Den Activity***

Practice the Pledge of Allegiance with your den, and participate in a den or pack flag ceremony.

* ***2G - Go See It Activity***

Visit a police station or a fire station. Ask someone who works there how he or she helps people in your community.

3. **Keeping Myself Healthy and Safe**

* **3F - Family Activity**

- a. With your family, plan a fire drill then practice it in your home.
- b. With your adult partner, plan what to do if you became lost or separated from your family in a strange place.

* **3D - Den Activity**

Make a Food Guide Pyramid

* **3G - Go See It Activity**

Learn the rules of a game or sport. Then, go watch an amateur or professional game or sporting event.

4. **How I Tell It**

* **4F - Family Activity**

At a family meal, have each family member take turns telling the others one thing that happened to him or her that day. Remember to practice being a good listener while you wait for your turn to talk.

* **4D - Den Activity**

Play "Tell It Like It Isn't"

* **4G - Go See It Activity**

Visit a television station, radio station, or newspaper office. Find out how people there communicate with others.

5. **Let's Go Outdoors**

* **5F - Family Activity**

Go outside and watch the weather

* **5D - Den Activity**

With a crayon or colored pencil and a piece of paper, make a leaf rubbing.

* **5G - Go See It Activity**

Take a hike with your den.

After completing the fifteen Achievements, the Tiger Cub is awarded the Tiger Cub Patch. The patch is affixed to the reverse side of the Tiger Cub Totem until he advances to the Bobcat Rank and begins working on his Wolf Rank. At that point the Tiger Cub and Bobcat Rank patches are sewn on the Blue Cub Scout Uniform shirt.

Also, after completing the achievements, the Tiger Cub can be awarded **Tiger Track Beads**, which are YELLOW disks attached to the Totem. One bead is awarded for each group of TEN Electives the Tiger Cub completes. A boy can work on both Achievements and electives concurrently, but he can't receive Tiger Track beads until he has earned the Tiger Cub Badge.

Cub Scout Tiger Cub Electives

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1. Think of a time when your family celebrated something, and tell the den about it and how it made your feel.
2. Make a decoration with your family or your den. Display it or give it to someone as a gift.
3. With your family, play a card or board game, or put a jigsaw puzzle together.
4. Make a frame for a family picture.
5. Make a family mobile.
6. Along with your adult partner, teach a song to your family or to your den and sing it together.
7. Make a musical instrument and play it with others. The others can sing or have instruments of their own.
8. Invite a religious leader from your place of worship to your home or to your den meeting.
9. Help a new boy or girl get to know other people.
10. Along with your adult partner, help an elderly or shut-in person with a chore.
11. Help collect food, clothing or toys for needy families with your den or pack.
12. Make at least two cards or decorations and take them to a hospital or long-term care facility.
13. Using US pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters, choose the correct coins to make the following amounts.
14. Together with your adult partner, read a short story or a magazine article.
15. Mix the primary colors to make orange, green and purple.
16. With your den, show or tell about something you like to collect, OR tell your den about a favorite hobby or activity.
17. Make a model.
18. Sew a button onto fabric.

19. Learn a magic trick and show it to your family or den.
20. With your den, make up a PSA (Public Service Announcement) kit to tell people about Tiger Cubs.
21. Make a puppet.
22. With your family or with your den, have a picnic -- indoors or outdoors.
23. Find out what kind of milk your family drinks and why.
24. Help the adult who is preparing the family meal to set the table and clean up afterwards.
25. Make a snack and share it with your family or den.
26. With a toy phone, or a disconnected phone, practice making phone calls and answering the telephone.
27. Talk to your adult partner about what to do if these things happened:
 - * The adult who is caring for you becomes ill.
 - * You are alone with someone who makes you feel uncomfortable.
28. With your adult partner, check the batteries in the smoke detector in your home or another building.
29. Talk with your adult partner about when you should use sunscreen. Find out whether you have any in your home and where it is kept. With your adult partner, look at a container of sunscreen and find out whether it still protects you when you are wet. Also find out how long you are protected before you have to put on more. Look for the expiration date and make sure the sunscreen is not too old.
30. Plant a seed, pit, or greens from something you have eaten.
31. Learn about an animal.
32. Make a bird feeder and then hang it outdoors.
33. With your den or family, play Cleanup Treasure Hunt.
34. With your adult partner, think of a way to conserve water or electricity and do it for one week.
35. Play a game outdoors with your family or den.
36. With your family or your den, go see a play or musical performance in your community.
37. Take a bike ride with your adult partner.
38. Visit a bike repair shop.
39. Visit the place where your adult partner or another adult works.
40. Together with an adult partner, go swimming or take part in an activity on water.
41. Visit a train station, bus station, airport or boat dock.
42. Visit a zoo or aquarium.
43. Visit a veterinarian or animal groomer.
44. Visit a dairy, a milk-processing plant, or a cheese factory.
45. Visit a bakery.
46. Visit a dentist or dental hygienist.
47. Learn about what you can recycle in your community and how you can recycle at home. Learn about things that need to be recycled in special ways, such as paint and batteries.
48. Take a ride on public transportation, such as a bus or train.
49. Visit a government office such as the mayor's office, the state capitol building, or a courthouse.

50. Visit a bank.

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