



Council Fire

Cub Scouts · Required · Wolf rank

Name

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Council Fire is about being a good citizen and neighbor. You'll learn to respect the flag, build a model neighborhood, and do something helpful for the people around you. It shows how even young scouts can make a difference.

Requirements

Every official requirement, in plain language. Check the official wording when you sign off (scouting.org/cub-scout-adventures/council-fire/). Tips and examples are ideas, not extra requirements.

- ☐ **1** Learn how to care for and fold the U.S. flag; take part in a flag ceremony with your den or pack

Tip: Practice folding a flag with a partner, then help with the flag ceremony at a den or pack meeting.

Example: Practice folding a flag into a triangle with a partner, keeping it off the ground. At a den meeting, you might carry the flag in or lead the Pledge of Allegiance during the ceremony.

- ☐ **2** Name three points of the Scout Law that matter for being a good neighbor

Tip: Think about neighbors you know. Which points of the Scout Law make someone a good neighbor?

Example: Your three points might be helpful (carrying groceries for a neighbor with your adult), friendly (waving and saying hi), and kind (making a get-well card for someone on your street).

- ☐ **3** Build a model of your home

Tip: Use boxes, blocks, or clay to build your home. Add doors and windows.

- ☐ **4** Use the materials from requirement 3 to model a building in your town or community

Tip: Use the same materials to build a place you visit, like school, a store, or a library.

- ☐ **5** Put your models from requirements 3 and 4 together to make a neighborhood

Tip: Put everyone's models together and add streets. Talk about what makes a neighborhood work.

Example: Line up everyone's models on a big sheet of paper, draw streets between them, and talk about what's missing: a park, a fire station, a crosswalk.

- ☐ **6** Take part in a service project and explain how your volunteering helps your neighborhood

Tip: Pick up litter at a park or collect food for a pantry, then share how it helped.

Example: Picking up litter at a park helps because it keeps trash out of storm drains and makes the park nicer for everyone. Be ready to say who your project helped and how.