



AWARD WORKSHEET

National Outdoor Badge: Riding

Venturing

Name

Started

Completed

The National Outdoor Badge for Riding recognizes Scouts and Venturers who cover lots of miles on bikes, horses, boats, or skates. It's a fun way to build skills and stamina.

Requirements

Every official requirement, in plain language. Check the official wording when you sign off (scouting.org/programs/scouts-bsa/advancement-and-awards/noa/). Tips and examples are ideas, not extra requirements.

- ☐ **1** Earn First Class rank or Sea Scout Apprentice rank, or finish Venturing Ranger Award requirements 1–6

Tip: Make sure you've finished First Class, Sea Scout Apprentice, or the listed Ranger requirements first.

Example: If you've reached First Class or Sea Scout Apprentice, you're set. If you joined Venturing without it, Ranger Award requirements 1–6 cover the core skills instead, and first aid matters on every long ride.

- 2** **Riding skill and mileage: Choose 1 of 4**

Tips for this section: Choose the activity you enjoy most and complete the badge and mileage. Wear the right safety gear every time.

Example for this section: Pick your ride: Cycling if you like road or trail biking, Horsemanship if you can reach horses through camp or a stable, Motorboating for time on a lake, or Skating if you skate. The badge includes its own mileage, so log from day one.

- ☐ **2a** Finish the Cycling merit badge or the Ranger Cycling/Mountain Biking elective, and ride 100 miles by bike

- ☐ **2b** Finish the Horsemanship merit badge or the Ranger Equestrian elective, and ride 20 miles on horseback

- ☐ **2c** Finish the Motorboating merit badge or the Ranger Watercraft elective, and travel 100 miles by motorboat

- ☐ **2d** Finish the Skating merit badge or the Ranger Winter Sports elective, and skate 20 miles

- ☐ **3** Cover 200 miles of riding in Scouting America activities, such as cycling, stock riding, skating, motorboating, or mountain boarding (ATV or PWC riding counts only at an approved council program); miles from requirement 2 count

Tip: Keep a mileage log of Scouting rides until you reach 200 miles. Ride with a group and follow safety rules.

Example: A log might show "May 4, troop ride on a rail-trail, 22 miles" and "Aug 10, crew bike tour day 2, 35 miles." A handful of long rides gets a cyclist a long way toward 200.