Eagle Scout Award







Worn by adults who earned the rank of Eagle Scout as a youth member. The Eagle Scout is the highest youth rank in the Boy Scouting program. For current requirements see, the current Eagle Scout Requirements

Eagle Rank with Palms:

After earning the Rank of Eagle Scout, a Scout can continue to advance by earning palms. A palm may be earned by meeting a three month tenure requirement, a leadership requirement, and earning five additional merit badges. A bronze palm is awarded for the first five merit badges after Eagle. A gold palm for the next five and silver for an additional five. If a Scout continues to advance, combinations of palms may be earned with bronze and silver representing 20 merit badges beyond Eagle (and 12 months tenure). These palms may be worn on the Eagle Scout knot as illustrated below:



Eagle Rank Requirements

These requirements were revised effective on January 1, 2000.

Be active in your troop and patrol for at least 6 months as a Life Scout. Demonstrate Scout spirit by living the Scout Oath (Promise) and Scout Law in your everyday life. Earn a total of 21 merit badges (10 more than you already have), including the following:

First Aid	Communications	Personal Management
Citizenship in the Community	Personal Fitness	Swimming OR Hiking OR Cycling
Citizenship in the Nation	Emergency Preparedness OR Lifesaving	Camping
Citizenship in the World	Environmental Science	Family Life

While a Life Scout, serve actively for a period of 6 months in one or more of the following positions of responsibility:

Boy Scout troop

Varsity Scout team

Venturing Crew / Sea Scout Ship

Patrol leader,	Captain,
assistant senior patrol leader,	co-captain,
senior patrol leader,	program manager,
troop guide,	squad leader,
OA troop representative,	team secretary,
den chief,	OA team representative,
scribe,	librarian,
librarian,	historian*
historian,	quartermaster,
quartermaster,	chaplain aide,
junior assistant Scoutmaster,	instructor,
chaplain aide,	den chief.
instructor.	

President, vice president, secretary, treasurer, boatswain, boatswain's mate, yeoman, purser, or storekeeper

While a Life Scout, plan, develop, and give leadership to others in a <u>service project</u> helpful to any religious institution, any school, or your community. (The project should benefit an organization other than Boy Scouting.)

The project idea must be approved by the organization benefiting from the effort, your Scoutmaster and troop committee, and the council or district before you start. You must use the <u>Eagle Scout Leadership Service Project</u> <u>Workbook</u>, BSA publication No. 18-927A, in meeting this requirement.

Take part in a Scoutmaster conference.

Successfully complete an Eagle Scout board of review.

* You must choose only one merit badge listed in items (g) and (j). If you have earned more than one of the badges listed in items (g) and (j), choose one and list the remaining badges to make your total of 21.

Note: All requirements must be completed before a candidate's 18th birthday. The eagle Scout board of review can be held after the candidate's 18th birthday. For more information, see *Advancement Committee Policies and Procedures*, publication No. 33088B.

If you have a permanent physical or mental disability, you may become an Eagle Scout by qualifying for as many required merit badges as you can and qualifying for alternative merit badges for the rest. If you seek to become an eagle Scout under this procedure, you must submit a <u>special application</u> to your local council service center. Your application must be approved by your council advancement committee **before you can work on alternative merit badges**.

The Alternate requirements are also listed in more detail under <u>Eagle Scout Rank - Alternate Requirements</u> on page 16 of the y2k Boy Scout Requirements book. (No. 33215C).