



girlscouts
of central illinois

Brownies At a Glance



Earn your **Journey Summit Pin** by completing any three journeys. The journeys for Brownies are *Brownie Quest*, *WOW: Wonders of Water*, *A World of Girls*, *Think Like a Citizen Scientist*, *Think Like an Engineer*, *Outdoor Brownie Journey*, and *Think Like a Programmer*.



Earn your Safety Pin by completing these five steps:

1. Talk to a teacher, parent, or another adult about how to stay safe at school. Make a list of the three most important rules for playground safety or safety on the school bus
2. Get a map of your neighborhoods or town and mark where the police station, fire station, and other important points are located.
3. Find out how a smoke alarm works. Test the one at your home so you know what it sounds like and make sure it's working.
4. Choose an upcoming trip you plan to take– to a carnival, amusement park, the mall, or even just the grocery store– and make a safety plan with an adult. Find out what to do if a stranger approaches you in a public place.
5. Find out what natural disasters are most common in your area (earthquakes, blizzards, hurricanes, tornadoes, floods) and discuss with your family or another adult what to do when they happen.



Earn your **Cookie Entrepreneur Family pins** each year by completing the worksheet found here:
https://www.girlscouts.org/content/dam/girlscouts-gsusa/forms-and-documents/cookie/cef-req/GSUSA_CEF_Requirements-Brownie.pdf



The Girl Scouts *My Promise, My Faith* pin invites girls in grades K-12 to experience a faith journey through exploration of the Girl Scout Law and teachings from their faith. Girls can earn this national pin each year. Earn your *My Promise, My Faith* pins by completing these steps:

1. **Choose one line from the Girl Scout Law.** Find a story, song, or poem from your faith with the same ideas. Talk with your family or friends about what that line of the Law and the story, song, or poem have in common.
2. **Find a woman in your own or another faith community.** Ask her how she tries to use that line of the Law in her life.
3. **Gather three inspirational quotes** by women that fit with that line of the Girl Scout Law. Put them where you can see them every day!
4. **Make something to remind you of what you've learned.** It might be a drawing, painting, or poster. You could also make up a story or a skit.
5. **Keep the connection strong.** Find out if your faith community offers a recognition program for Girl Scouts. Talk with your friends, family, or a group in your faith community about what you've learned about your faith and Girl Scouting. Ask them to help you live the Law and your faith. Maybe you can show them what you just made or perform your skit!

Adult volunteers from faith organizations partner with girls by:

- ◆ Linking the national pin into their faith's religious recognitions
- ◆ Guiding girls through their personal faith journey
- ◆ Helping girls strengthen their understanding of their faith

Bridging to Girl Scout Junior

To earn the *Bridge to Girl Scout Brownie Award*, complete two bridging steps:



Step 1: Pass it on!

Share your talents and skills by teaching younger Girl Scout something you learned to do as a Brownie.

Here are a few ideas:

- **Teach a group of Girl Scout Daisies** a song, game, or craft that you enjoyed doing on your Brownie adventure.
- **Talk to your Daisy sisters about the Journeys you did as a Brownie** and how you made the world a better place. Maybe you can show photos that you took on a Journey or teach one of the skills you learned.
- **Help the Daisies make small books** by stapling blank pages between two pieces of construction paper. Pass the books around and write messages to the Daisies, telling them what makes them special, why you're glad they're your sister Girl Scouts, and what they can look forward to as Brownies. Inspire your Daisy sisters to climb the ladder of leadership.

Step 2: Look Ahead!

As a Junior, you'll find new stars to guide you and become a star yourself! The best way to find out what it really means to be a Girl Scout Junior is to talk to girls who are already Juniors.

This list has a few ideas to get started. You only have to do one of these– or something like it– to complete the step.

- **Ask your Junior friends which Journeys they did.** Maybe they can teach you something they learned on their Journeys. If any of the girls were also Girl Scout Brownies, ask them how being a Junior was different from being a Brownie.
- **Talk to a Girl Scout Junior who earned her Girl Scout Bronze Award.** How did she choose her project? Who was on her team? What did she learn? Ask what advice she would give to someone who wants to earn her Bronze Award.
- **Go to a meeting of Girl Scout Juniors.** Talk to them about their favorite memories of being a Junior and what fun activities you shouldn't miss.