



Citizen

Webelos Activity Workbook

This workbook is not required but can help you with this activity badge. Your Webelos Den Leader approves your work. No one can add or subtract from the requirements. Webelos Workbooks and much more are below: [Online Resources](#). Send comments to the workbook developer: craig@craiglincoln.com. Workbook updated: February 2009.

Scout's Name: _____ Pack: _____ Activity Badge Counselor: _____

Do this

1. With your parent, guardian, or Webelos den leader, complete the Citizenship Character Connection.

a. Know: List some of your rights as a citizen of the United States of America. _____

Tell ways you can show respect for the rights of others. _____

b. Commit: Name some ways a boy your age can be a good citizen. Tell how you plan to be a good citizen and how you plan to influence others to be good citizens. _____

c. Practice: Choose one of the requirements for this activity badge that helps you be a good citizen. _____

Complete the requirement and tell why completing it helped you be a good citizen. _____

Do all of these:

2. Know the names of the President _____
and Vice-President of the United States, _____
elected Governor of your state _____

and the head of your local government. _____

3. Describe the flag of the United States _____

and give a short history of it. _____

With another Webelos Scout helping you, show how to hoist and lower the flag, how to hang it horizontally and vertically on a wall, and how to fold it. _____

Tell how to retire a worn or tattered flag properly. _____

4. Explain why you should respect your country's flag. _____

Tell some of the special days we fly it. _____

Tell when to salute the flag and show how to do it. _____

5. Repeat the Pledge of Allegiance from memory. Explain its meaning in your own words. _____

6. Tell how our National Anthem was written. _____

7. Explain the rights _____

and duties of a citizen of the United States. _____

Explain what a citizen should do to save our natural resources. _____

8. As a Webelos Scout, earn the Cub Scout Academics belt loop for Citizenship. *(All boys may earn belt loops and pins more than once...Cub Scout Academics and Sports Program Guide p. 4)* _____

At a Webelos den meeting, talk about the service project Good Turn that you did. _____

And do two of these:

9. Tell about two things you can do that will help law enforcement agencies. _____

10. With your Webelos den or your family, visit a community leader. _____
 Learn about the duties of the job or office and tell what you have learned. _____

11. Write a short story of not less than 50 words about a former U.S. president or some other great American. Give a report on this to your Webelos den. _____

12. Tell about another boy you think is a good citizen. Tell what he does that makes you think he is a good citizen.

13. List the names of three people you think are good citizens. (They can be from any country.) Tell why you chose each of them.

14. Tell why we have laws. _____

Tell why you think it is important to obey the law. _____

Tell about three laws you obeyed this week.

15. Tell why we have government. _____

Explain some ways your family helps pay for government. _____

16. List four ways in which your country helps or works with other nations.

17. Name three organizations, not churches or other religious organizations, in your area that help people. Tell something about what one of these organizations does.

Online Resources (Use any Internet resource with caution and only with your parent's or guardian's permission.)

Citizen is Preparing you for [Citizenship in the Community](#), [Citizenship in the Nation](#), and [Crime Prevention](#) Merit Badges.

As you complete your Webelos work, look at what you can do as a Boy Scout:

Citizen Requirement 5 can help prepare you for [Scout](#) Requirement 4.

Citizen Requirement 4 can help prepare you for [Tenderfoot](#) Requirement 6.

Citizen Requirement 7 can help prepare you for [First Class](#) Requirement 5.

Citizen is also preparing you for [Citizenship in the Community](#) and [Citizenship in the Nation](#) Merit Badges

Online Resources (Use any Internet resource with caution and only with your parent's or guardian's permission.)

Boy Scouts of America: ► [scouting.org](#) ► [Guide to Safe Scouting](#) ► [Age-Appropriate Guidelines](#) ► [Safe Swim Defense](#)
 ► [Scout](#) ► [Tenderfoot](#) ► [Second Class](#) ► [First Class](#) 📺 [Rank Videos](#) ► [Safety Afloat](#)

Webelos Activity Badge Workbooks: [usscouts.org](#) -or- [meritbadge.org](#)

Cub Scout Academics and Sports Workbooks: [meritbadge.org](#) -or- [Academics](#) / [Sports](#)

Boy Scout Merit Badge Workbooks: [usscouts.org](#) -or- [meritbadge.org](#) **Merit Badge Books:** [www.scoutstuff.org](#)

Requirement Resources

These resources and much more are at: <http://meritbadge.org/wiki/index.php/Citizen>

1. [Citizenship - Rights](#)
2. [Your President, Vice President, etc. - State Websites - Information about your state's government](#)
3. See [Flag Ceremonies](#) for: [Flag Description and much more](#) - [History of the flag](#) - [How to Display the Flag](#)
4. [Flag Etiquette](#) - [Days to display the flag](#)
5. **Pledge of Allegiance:**
*"I pledge allegiance to the flag
 of the United States of America
 and to the republic for which it stands,
 one nation under God,
 indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."*
6. [Star-Spangled Banner](#)
7. [Rights - Duties - Jury Duty - Obligations \(Responsibilities\)](#)
8. [Cub Scout Citizenship](#)
9. See the BSA Home Security Checklist is included in the [Citizen Worksheet](#) - [The National Crime Prevention Council](#) - [Call 911 only when you need to](#) - [What to do if you see a crime](#) [Nat. Sheriffs' Association](#) - [Nat. McGruff House Network](#) - [Youth Crime Watch](#) - [Nat. School Safety Center](#)
10. [Find Information about your county's government](#)
11. [Encarta: US Presidents](#) - [Wikipedia:US Presidents](#)
14. [Why we have laws](#)

15. [Local Government Services](#)

16. [United Nations](#) - [International Court of Justice \(World Court\)](#) - [World Health Organization](#)

17. [IRS online search for charities](#) - [GuideStar Directory of Non-profit Organizations](#) - [BBB list of charities](#)

BSA Home Security Checklist

For #9, here are things you can consider with your parent or guardian that will help law enforcement agencies.

- 1. Do you keep a list of all valuable property? Is at least one copy kept outside your home?
- 2. Do you have a list of the serial numbers of your valuable property (watches, cameras, computers, TVs, etc.)?
- 3. Do you have descriptions/photographs of valuable property from each room in your home (and closets)?
- 4. Do you keep excess cash and other valuables in a bank? Consider renting a safe deposit box for important papers.
- 5. Do you plan so that you don't need to "hide" a house key under the doormat or in a similar location?
- 6. Do your family members know what to do if they discover a burglar in your home? Don't go in! Dial 911!
- 7. Do family members know to leave everything undisturbed and call the sheriff or police if they discover a burglary?
- 8. Are trees and shrubs trimmed to eliminate hiding places?
- 9. Do you have a security closet with a solid-core door, non-removable hinges, and a deadbolt lock? For items of value.
- 10. Do you have emergency telephone numbers listed on your phone? In most areas of the country it is 911.
- 11. Is the outside of your home well lit? Do you have working porch lights? Is your yard well illuminated?
- 12. Is your house number easily visible from the street at any hour? Police need to see your number in an emergency.
- 13. Are ladders locked up and trellises and drainpipes eliminated that can be used as ladders to reach upper floor?
- 14. Are your exterior doors of solid-core construction? Hollow core wood doors offer little protection from break in.
- 15. Do your entry doors have wide-angle viewers? Needed so you can see out before opening the door.
- 16. Are your door's locks secure from being opened if a burglar breaks out a pane of glass or a panel of lightweight wood?
- 17. Do exterior doors have cylinder-type deadbolt locks with at least a one-inch throw and a beveled cylinder guard?
- 18. Do doors without cylinder locks have a heavy deadbolt or similar security that can be operated only from the inside?
- 19. Can all of your doors (basement, porch, sliding, French, balcony) be securely locked?
- 20. Do your basement doors have locks that allow you to isolate that part of your home?
- 21. Are all of your locks in good repair?
- 22. Are the door strike-plates installed with three-inch screws? Three-inch screws will reach the stud inside the wall.
- 23. Do you know everyone who has a key to your home? Did you change the locks when you moved in?
- 24. Do all out-swinging doors in your home have non-removable pins?
- 25. Do sliding doors have a lock that locks both the door panels together or locks the active side to the frame?
- 26. Is the garage door secured with a padlock, hasp, or other good lock? Even doors with electric openers need locks.
- 27. Do you lock your garage door at night?
- 28. Do you make sure your garage door is locked when you're away from home?
- 29. Do you lock your car and take out the keys even when it is parked in your garage?
- 30. Are all windows in your home equipped with key locks, or pinned?
- 31. Are your window locks properly and securely mounted?
- 32. Do you keep your windows locked when they are shut?
- 33. Do you use locks that let you lock a window that is partly open?
- 34. Have you replaced or secured louvered windows?
- 35. In high-crime areas, do you use window bars or ornamental grilles? Make sure bars or grilles don't block fire escape.
- 36. Do you have secure locks on garage windows?
- 37. Do you cover garage windows with curtains or shades?
- 38. Are you as careful to secure basement and second-story windows as you are to secure windows on the first floor?
- 39. Do you use good telephone security procedures? Never give personal information (name, age, address, etc.) to a stranger on the telephone. Never let a stranger know that you are home alone. Never let a stranger on the telephone know when you will or will not be home.
- 40. When planning a trip, do you secure your telephone? Consider call forwarding or at least check messages daily.
- 41. When you go on a trip, do you arrange for friends or neighbors to pick up newspapers, mail, packages, etc.?
- 42. Do you arrange to make your home look lived-in while you are away? Ask friends to pick up newspapers, mail, etc. daily. Consider light timers. Ask neighbors to park in your driveway and to put out your trash cans on garbage day.
- 43. Do you notify a neighbor that you'll be gone? Leave a key with a friend. Ask that your home be checked every so often.
- 44. Do you notify you police or sheriff that you'll be gone?
- 45. Do you store all your valuables in a secure place while you're gone, such as a safe deposit box in a bank?