

## Chapter 1 : Bear Scout - MeritBadgeDotOrg

*welcome to cub scouting: earning the bear rank A child who is 9 years old or is in the third grade is a Bear, and their adventures are found in the Bear Handbook. If a child is a new Cub Scout, they first earn the Bobcat badge.*

Veterans like Dad had a chance there to own their own houses in what was called the Meadowdale development. The houses were all alike, varying only in color, miles of them on curvy, unpaved streets, new ones going up all the time. There were no lawns. There were no sidewalks. There was lots of dust, except when it rained. Then there was lots of mud. There were no stores, no movie theatres, not even a school until I was ready to enter first grade. To a grownup it was a wasteland with potential. There were plans for a shopping center, for schools and theatres and even an ice rink and, with time, all these things came to pass. Meanwhile, however, for kids, it was paradise! Our house was on a ridge overlooking a creek and a road running parallel to it. Across from them were empty fields to the southeast and wooded hills to the southwest. The creek itself went on through an abandoned quarry before emptying into the Fox. It had salamanders, one of which I brought home to bed with me one night, and small fish and muskrats and rocks with fossils in them. To the east, just a block away, the creek turned, passing through an abandoned farm area which still had some derelict buildings standing. Part of it connected to the storm sewers running under the streets of the development. All sorts of scary things were rumored to live in them, but, despite hours of spooky exploration, we never directly encountered them. To the north there was a stream which passed through a dense wood. When Oak Ridge Elementary School was built, it turned out to be okay. It was small, one class and one teacher per grade. Mom, who was still learning English, became head of the PTA. When my brother was born she and Dad gave our piano to the school so he could have his own room. Since there was nothing else, the school was the cultural center of Meadowdale. On weekends they had movies that anyone could go to, but the fare was family-oriented. Grownups, god knows, would have AA Meetings or spouse-swaps. It was a given that when one turned seven or eight one would join something. Girls had the Campfire organization or Girl Scouts. I liked the former because they had better uniforms. Boys had the Cub Scouts, beginning with a probationary period as a Wolverine, which everyone passed, followed by a year as a Fox, then a Wolf, then a Bear, then a Lion, and, finally, transitionally, as a Webelo before becoming a real Boy Scout. I was a scout for four years, driven into it like a lemming, allured by promises of arcane Indian lore, useful survival skills and exotic wilderness adventures. In addition to large doses of American religion involving flag rituals, a vaguely Christian god and even more vague Indian nature worship, we had the opportunity to learn crafts and earn merit badges in the process with which to adorn our uniforms. In fact, there was all of one trip to the woods and that amounted to a few dads walking a bunch of us along the creek to the aforementioned "wooded hills" across the street, climbing one such hill, stopping by a large woodpile to eat bagged lunches, then walking back again. The whole thing took an hour or two. It was really stupid, but by now we were trapped. Our folks liked us being out of the house once a week and would have no talk of quitting. There, knowing nothing of the larger community or its cultural opportunities for children, I was able to escape Scouting. Those few boys who were in the organization were, by six grade, mocked mercilessly.

## Chapter 2 : Cub Scout Bear Handbook - Complete Guide (PRINTABLE PDF)

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*Note: In conjunction with the introduction of Family Scouting for Cub Scouts (with separate Dens for Boys and Girls), new editions of the Cub Scout Handbooks were issued in September.*

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*The Bear Scout program is for boys who have completed second grade (or are age 9). After earning the Bobcat badge, a boy may earn the Bear badge.. Often, den meeting activities enable the Bear Scouts to complete requirements toward an award or rank.*

### Chapter 6 : Cub Scout Bear Handbook by Boy Scouts of America

*Rank advancement is awarded when each Scout has done the following, (Specific requirements for these adventures can be found in this (the) addendum.) Complete each of the six required Adventures with your den or family.*

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