

### Chapter 1 : Collectible Boy Scout Merit Badges for sale | eBay

*Although the Beekeeping Merit Badge was discontinued by the Boy Scouts in , there is an initiative by beekeepers for BSA to bring back the Merit Badge, to aid in awareness of the importance of bees to America's food supply.*

Skinner Apiaries , Beekeeping is industrious, necessary, and profitable. I fully support it. I have a mating yard, extraction facility, and warehouse, literally, across the road from my local boy scout camp, I and several other beekeepers here would GLADLY teach it, but of course BSA, will probably not reverse their decision. They seem to be pretty old school and stuffy. Let me know if I, personally, can help. IMO, the only chance we will have is to get support from scouts and troop leaders for the idea. If we can show that there are beekeepers to support it and scouts who would do it, then they at least ought to listen. So, if you are a beekeeper, a scout leader please advise. Also, if you know scouts or leaders who are not beekeepers but would be interested, those are the sorts of people that we need to make contact with too. Please keep the posts and ideas coming. Thanks, hemichuck , We had a group of kids in Washinton DC in route to summer camp a couple of years ago and they were having some type of festival out on the national mall and there was a booth there with some beekeepers and a couple of observation hives. If there is anything I can do to assist your efforts here in Kentucky I would be more than willing to help. I enjoy telling and showing the scouts of today about the bees. With everything being talked about the problems with the bees. It has sparked interest in bees again. It has given new life to beekeeping. We all know it gets in your blood. This is one thing with the right people and information can be reintroduces back into the youth. Enough local events becomes a national event. What do you guys think? I have been involved with scouting for a long time. I am now at the commisioner level with the Last Frontier Council. Being a keeper of bees as well, I approached my troops and council to get this started. Their response to me was more of a liability issue, even though they carry insurance on all scouts. It is of my opinion, as mentioned earlier by an eastern brother, once you see the inside of the BSA, it is almost a mirror of our congress. Politics and sponsors of money seems to be the goal, rather than the well being of our scouts. So I no longer "give" to the council, I give directly to the troops on the ground. Money well spent on the boys. Maybe, as mentioned earlier, more pressure may get more results. If I can help you Neil, let me know. Rohe Bee Ranch , Holy cow have they changed since my sister was in their ranks. Nothing can be done without legal council. I really hope that the BSA gets this merit badge going again. And what I remember to get the Merit Badge they had to have worked some with the bees and have Transferred the hive into another box be able to find and identify the Queen and what was a worker and a drone honey bee. There may have been more that I am not remembering. D Coates , I have worked with some of the scouts and even taught about beekeeping at their school. I would love to see the merit badge come back. I am saddened that it was dropped because it appears getting it reinstated will be a VERY long row to hoe. I was told when I was going through leadership training that it was dropped because of safety reasons. This may be a simple CYA answer that plays someone else the bad guy. However, BSA members by the nature of the organization are always exposed to a myriad of risks. With all the publicity, "green" initiatives, and interest in beekeeping now would be the best to try to get this done. What are the comments from the area Boy Scout Troops? Brent Here is the petition that Christopher Stowell has started to reinstate the merit badge.

## Chapter 2 : Insect Study - MeritBadgeDotOrg

*Beekeeping Merit Badge Some time ago the Boy Scouts Of American did away with the Beekeeping Merit Badge due to a variety of reasons. Although there was strong protest and a lot of pressure to reinstate it, they declined, at least initially, until further review.*

Beekeeping merit badge replaced Bee Keeping in , and was discontinued in Beekeeping requirements Study a hive of bees. Figure the amount of the brood, number of queen cells. Show the differences among the drones, workers, eggs, larvas, and pupae at different stages. Tell the differences among honey, wax, pollen, and propolis. Tell how bees make honey. Tell where wax comes from. Explain the part played in the life of the hive by the queen, the drones and the workers. Hive a swarm or divide at least one colony. Explain how a hive is made. Put foundations in sections or frames. Fill supers with frames or sections. Take off filled frames or sections. Take off filled supers from the hive. Fix the honey for market. Write in not more than words how and why the honeybee is used in pollinating farm crops. Name five crops in your area pollinated by honeybees. The official source for the information shown in this article or section is: View the change list history of these requirements. The text of these requirements may be locked. In that case, they can only be edited by an administrator. Notes The design of the patch has changed four times - with a different version of the bee each time.

### Chapter 3 : Need to start a beek list [Archive] - Beesource Beekeeping Forums

*Beekeeping requirements: Study a hive of bees. Remove the combs. Find the queen. Figure the amount of the brood, number of queen cells. figure the amount of honey in the hive.*

Let me know how I can help! I am in the NE part of OK. My e mail is mjvotaw yahoo. We would love to get the contents of it. Those lists could be used for more than just the Boy Scout Merit Badge. NeilV Mark has a good point. I think we need to do both, for different reasons. I think I do, I will look for it over the next day or two and let you know. Myron Denny , We would very much welcome any Boy Scout. We did have a 4-H member at our last meeting. How do we contact the local Boy Scouts? Skinner Apiaries , I have a copy of the merit badge book if needed. I will help any scout in my area with the requirements. Not only should the Boy Scouts have this badge, but the Girl Scouts should do the same. I will send you a pm with personal contact info. I will be glad to buy one and donate it to Beesource, if you like. J sqkcrk , Nobody needs to send me one. Thanks, Buffalolick , Let me know how I can help. AmericasBeekeeper This ezine is also available online at <http://www.americasbeekeeper.com>: Christopher is also a beekeeper and is petitioning the Boy Scout Council for reinstatement of the Boy Scout Beekeeping merit badge that was discontinued in 1971. Signing this letter and petition is one small but impactful thing people can do. The brand encourages everyone to find a way to become a bee crusader, and do their part to help save the honey bees. Look for a beekeeping club in your area to help you get started. Create a bee-friendly garden with plants that attract honey bees. Select a plant with a long growing season or a group of plants that together will offer flowers from spring through fall. A great resource for information can be found at [www.beekeeping.com](http://www.beekeeping.com). Avoid insecticides in your garden. More information is available at [www.beekeeping.com](http://www.beekeeping.com). For more information, please visit [www.beekeeping.com](http://www.beekeeping.com).

## Chapter 4 : History of merit badges (Boy Scouts of America) - Wikipedia

*No, a swarm of killer bees isn't to blame for the Beekeeping merit badge's demise. The real culprit carries a similarly painful sting, though: a lack of interest and too few merit badge.*

There, they will meet tiny creatures with tremendous strength and speed, see insects that undergo startling changes in habits and form as they grow, and learn how insects see, hear, taste, smell, and feel the world around them. Hornaday awards for Boy Scouts. Insect Study merit badge requirements Do the following: Explain to your counselor the most likely hazards associated with exposure to ants and bees and what you should do to anticipate, help prevent, mitigate, and respond to these hazards. Discuss the prevention of and treatment for health concerns that could occur while working with ants and bees, including insect bites and anaphylactic shock. Tell how insects are different from all other animals. Show how insects are different from centipedes and spiders. Point out and name the main parts of an insect. Describe the characteristics that distinguish the principal families and orders of insects. Observe 20 different live species of insects in their habitat. In your observations, include at least four orders of insects. Make a scrapbook of the 20 insects you observe in 5a. Include photographs, sketches, illustrations, and articles. Label each insect with its common and scientific names, where possible. Share your scrapbook with your merit badge counselor. From your scrapbook collection, identify three species of insects helpful to humans and five species of insects harmful to humans. Discuss the use of integrated pest management vs. What are the advantages and disadvantages of each? Explain the symbiotic relationship between bees and humankind. Explain what colony collapse disorder CCD is and some of the possible causes. Discuss how CCD affects our food supply. Compare the life histories of a butterfly and a grasshopper. Tell how they are different. Raise an insect through the complete metamorphosis from its larval stage to its adult stage e. Observe an ant colony in a formicarium ant farm. Find the queen and worker ants. Explain to your counselor the different chambers found within an ant colony. Study a hive of bees. Remove the combs and find the queen. Estimate the amount of brood and count the number of queen cells. Explain how to determine the amount of honey in the hive. Tell the things that make social insects different from solitary insects. Tell how insects fit in the food chains of other insects, fish, birds, and mammals. Find out about three career opportunities in insect study. Pick one and find out about the education, training, and experience required for this profession. Discuss this with your counselor, and explain why this profession might interest you. Every species is found only in its own special type of habitat. Be sure to check natural resources authorities in advance to be sure that you will not be collecting any species that is known to be protected or endangered, or in any habitat where collecting is prohibited. In most cases, all specimens should be returned at the location of capture after the requirement is met. Check with your merit badge counselor for those instances where the return of these specimens would not be appropriate. The official source for the information shown in this article or section is: The text of these requirements may be locked. In that case, they can only be edited by an administrator.

## Chapter 5 : Help Reinstate the Boy Scout Beekeeping Merit Badge Â» Honey Run Apiaries

*Beekeeping Merit Badge Book from the 70's. life cycle of the honeybee. Find this Pin and more on Beeking out by jad Life Cycle diagram for children as an introduction to the world of beekeeping.*

## Chapter 6 : Boy Scouts Merit Badge Idea [Archive] - Beesource Beekeeping Forums

*Beekeeping: Reference Books @ calendrierdelascience.com From The Community. Amazon Try Prime Books. Go Search this is a nice merit badge book they no longer.*

## Chapter 7 : Boy Scout Beekeeping Booklet | Beekeeping Forums- Your Bee Resource for Beekeeping

## DOWNLOAD PDF BEEKEEPING MERIT BADGE BOOK

*Beekeeping Merit Badge (calendrierdelascience.comping) submitted 1 year ago \* by centsoffreedom 2nd Year 1 Langstroth Foundationless Good Morning, I have been doing some research, and found out the Boy Scouts had a Beekeeping Merit Badge.*

### Chapter 8 : Discontinued merit badges (Boy Scouts of America) - Wikipedia

*The Beekeeping merit badge was offered from until From to , the number of youth earning this merit badge ranged from to 1, per year. That decline in interest eventually led to its demise in*

### Chapter 9 : Beekeeping - MeritBadgeDotOrg

*I want you to consider helping Christopher Stowell, a young Boy Scout and beekeeper, in his efforts to persuade Boy Scouts of America to reinstate the Beekeeping Merit Badge.*