

Chapter 1 : Public Merit Badges - Boy Scout Troop (Indianapolis, Indiana)

Graphic Arts merit badge requirements Review with your counselor the processes for producing printed communications: lithography, screen printing, electronic/digital, relief, and gravure. Collect samples of three products, each one produced using a different printing process, or draw diagrams to help with your description.

Graphic arts professionals are involved in the creation of all kinds of printed communication, from business cards to books to billboards. The scope of printing communications is huge. Collect samples of three products, each one produced using a different printing process, or draw diagrams to help with your description. Explain the differences between continuous tone, line, and halftone artwork. Design a printed piece flier, T-shirt, program, form, etc. Explain your decisions for the typeface or typefaces you use and the way you arrange the elements in your design. Explain which printing process is best suited for printing your design. If desktop publishing is available, identify what hardware and software would be appropriate for outputting your design. Produce the design you created for requirement 3 using one of the following printing processes: Offset lithography Make a layout and produce a plate using a process approved by your counselor. Run the plate and print at least 50 copies. Screen printing Make a hand-cut or photographic stencil and attach it to a screen that you have prepared. Mask the screen and print at least 20 copies. If no electronic interface to the press or printer is available, you may print and scan a paper copy of the layout. Relief printing Prepare a layout or set the necessary type. Make a plate or lock up the form. Use this to print 50 copies. Review the following postpress operations with your counselor: Discuss the finishing operations of padding, drilling, cutting, and trimming. Collect, describe, or identify examples of the following types of binding: Do ONE of the following, then describe the highlights of your visit: Visit a newspaper printing plant: Follow a story from the editor to the press. Visit a retail, commercial, or in-plant printing facility: Follow a project from beginning to end. Find out what courses are available and what the prerequisites are. With permission from your parent or counselor, print out or download product or service information from two of the sites. Find out about three career opportunities in graphic arts. Pick one and find out the education, training, and experience required for this profession. Discuss this with your counselor, and explain why this profession might interest you. 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 2 : Merit Badge requirements “ Boys' Life magazine

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Merit Badge Blue Card properly filled out and signed off by your Scoutmaster 2. Graphic Arts Merit Badge Pamphlet 3. Supporting documentation or project work pertinent to this merit badge which may also include a Merit Badge Workbook for reference with notes 5. Review with your counselor the processes for producing printed communications: Collect samples of three products, each one produced using a different printing process, or draw diagrams to help you with your description. Scouts will find the use of the merit badge pamphlet to be extremely helpful in preparing for the components of this requirement. It is strongly recommended that Scouts utilize a merit badge workbook to help organize their notes and findings for reference during class discussion. Active participation in the class discussion is necessary for consideration in being signed off on this requirement. Scouts should also remember to bring their three samples or diagrams to aide them in their discussion and in order to successfully complete the entire requirement. Scouts not attending with samples or diagrams may find it difficult to complete this requirement at the class, so to ensure the highest probability of getting signed off on this requirement, remember to bring your samples or diagrams. Explain the differences between continuous tone, line, and halftone artwork. While the merit badge counselor will help facilitate some educational components on this requirement, Scouts should review the merit badge pamphlet for a better understanding coming into the class. Scouts will be expected to be able to clearly and accurately share with the counselor through explanation their understanding of this requirement during the class based on their preparation work and what the counselor shares and educates them with. Design a printed piece flier, T-shirt, program, form, etc. Explain your decisions for the typeface or typefaces you use and the way you arrange the elements in your design. Explain which printing process is best suited for printing your design. If desktop publishing is available, identify what hardware and software would be appropriate for outputting your design. This requirement is best done prior to the class, or at least the design part of the requirement. The emphasis of this requirement is to understand the process of creating such a design. It has been found that Scouts coming to the class with their design already conceptualized and designed have a far better chance of completing this requirement then Scouts who attend not having even started on this requirement. While time will be allotted in the class for some design work, it can not be guaranteed that Scouts not coming to class with their deign in-hand will fully complete this requirement. It is best to have this one ready prior to the class to insure the highest probability for completion. Produce the design you created for requirement 3 using one of the following printing processes: Run the plate and print at least 50 copies. Mask the screen and print at least 20 copies. If no electronic interface to the press or printer is available, you may print and scan a paper copy of the layout. Make a plate or lock up the form. Use this to print 50 copies. This requirement will NOT be done in the class. Scouts may choose to complete this requirement ahead of time or complete this after the class. The class will focus some time for discussion of this requirement as well as the sharing of each Scouts work. Only Scouts that share their work to the satisfaction of the counselor will have an opportunity to complete this requirement during the class. Review the following postpress operations with your counselor: Discuss the finishing operations of padding, drilling, cutting, and trimming. Collect, describe, or identify examples of the following types of binding: Scouts should review this part of the pamphlet to arrive at the class with an understanding for the postpress operations. Scouts should also consider the action requirements for 5b and be ready to share their collected examples, or describe examples of different types of binding. Do ONE of the following, and then describe the highlights of your visit: Visit a newspaper printing plant: Follow a story from the editor to the press. Visit a retail, commercial, or in-plant printing facility. Follow a project from beginning to end.. Find out what courses are available and what the prerequisites are. With permission from your parent or counselor, print out or download product or service information from two of the sites. This requirement can NOT be completely covered in the class, HOWEVER time will be allotted for those Scouts who have visited one of the identified component items of this requirement to share

their highlights of their visit with the counselor and class. Most Scouts will find requirement 6d easiest to complete. Find out about three career opportunities in graphic arts. Pick one and find out the education, training, and experience required for this profession. Discuss this with your counselor, and explain why this profession might interest you. Scouts should review this requirement and its components and be prepared to discuss. It is strongly recommended that Scouts bring any notes or supporting documents they may have to help show the counselor that they have prepared for discussion of these items.

Chapter 3 : Graphic Arts - MeritBadgeDotOrg

Scouts will find much of the information necessary for completing this requirement and its components in the Graphic Arts Merit Badge pamphlet. Scouts should review this part of the pamphlet to arrive at the class with an understanding for the postpress operations.

Members Merit Badges You can learn about sports, crafts, science, trades, business, and future careers as you earn merit badges. There are more than merit badges. Any Boy Scout may earn any merit badge at any time. Talk to your Scoutmaster about your interests. Read the requirements of the merit badges you think might interest you. Pick one to earn. Your Scoutmaster will give you the name of a person from a list of counselors. These counselors have special knowledge in their merit badge subjects and are interested in helping you. You must have another person with you at each meeting with the merit badge counselor. This person can be another Scout, your parents or guardian, a brother or sister, a relative, or a friend. Get a signed merit badge application from your Scoutmaster. Get in touch with the merit badge counselor and tell him or her that you want to earn the merit badge. The counselor may ask to meet you to explain what is expected of you and to start helping you meet the requirements. When you know what is expected, start to learn and do the things required. Ask your counselor to help you learn the things you need to know or do. You should read the merit badge pamphlet on the subject. Many troops and school or public libraries have them. When you are ready, call the counselor again to make an appointment to meet the requirements. When you go take along the things you have made to meet the requirements. If they are too big to move, take pictures or have an adult tell in writing what you have done. The counselor will ask you to do each requirement to make sure that you know your stuff and have done or can do the things required. When the counselor is satisfied that you have met each requirement, he or she will sign your application. Give the signed application to your Scout? You are expected to meet the requirements as they are stated—no more and no less. You are expected to do exactly what is stated in the requirements. Click each subject to see the requirements for that merit badge.

Chapter 4 : Graphic Arts Merit Badge and Worksheet

Graphic Arts Merit Badge Workbook This workbook can help you but you still need to read the merit badge pamphlet. This Workbook can help you organize your thoughts as you prepare to meet with your merit badge counselor.

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Chapter 5 : Merit badge (Boy Scouts of America) - Wikipedia

**Below are backup copies of the troop's physical merit badge books, and are for online viewing only (please do not download).*

Chapter 6 : Graphic Arts Merit Badge Workshop " Club

This pamphlet will give you an introduction to the graphic calendrierdelascience.com will be involved in your own hands-on creation of a printed piece, from start to calendrierdelascience.com merit badge counselor will help you get started and will.

Chapter 7 : Graphic Arts Merit Badge Class Preparation Page - Scoutmaster Bucky

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Chapter 8 : Graphic Arts Merit Badge

Get a signed merit badge application from your Scoutmaster. Get in touch with the merit badge counselor and tell him or her that you want to earn the merit badge. The counselor may ask to meet you to explain what is expected of you and to start helping you meet the requirements.

Chapter 9 : Merit Badge Pamphlets - Blue Ridge Council Troop

Occasionally, the requirements will not match those in the printed Boy Scout Handbook, the annual Boy Scout Requirements book, or some merit badge pamphlets because of the timing of their printing schedules.