Citizenship of world merit badge worksheet

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Full PDF PackageDownload Full PDF PackageDown Hints Resources Citizenship In The World Merit Badge Info Since the BSA vision statement is "to prepare every eligible youth in America to become a responsible, participating citizen and leader who is guided by the Scout Oath and Law", understanding a scout's role as a citizen of community, nation, and world is critical to supporting that vision. This merit badge explores various forms of government, ways nations interact, and the USA's role in the global community. Hopefully, a scout's awareness of global issues and willingness to expand concern outside of the local or national issues will grow from completing this merit badge. As with the other citizenship merit badges, Citizenship In The World is mostly learning and then explaining, discussing, and describing concepts. There are no doing requirements with this merit badge, and a scout to do at home with very little interaction with a counselor. Since it is an eagle-required merit badge, Citizenship In The World is close to the top of all merit badges with about 53,000 scouts earning it each year. Revised January, 2016 Requirements for the Citizenship In The World merit badge: Explain how one becomes a citizen in the United States, and explain the rights, duties, and obligations of U.S. citizenship. Discuss the similarities and differences between the rights, duties, and obligations of U.S. citizens and the citizens of two other countries. Do the following: Pick a current world event. In relation to this current event, discuss with your counselor how a country's national interest and its relationship with other countries might affect areas such as its security, its economy, its values, and the health of its citizens. Select a foreign country and discuss with your counselor how its geography, natural resources, and climate influence its economy and its global partnerships with other countries. Do TWO of the following: Explain international law and how it differs from national law. Explain the role of international law and how international law can be used as a tool for conflict resolution. Using resources such as major daily newspapers, the Internet (with your parent's permission), and news magazines, observe a current issue that involves international trade, foreign exchange, balance of payments, tariffs, and free trade. Explain what you have learned. Include in your discussion an explanation of why countries must cooperate in order for world trade and global competition to thrive. Select TWO of the following organizations and describe their role in the world. The United Nations and UNICEFThe World CourtInterpol World Organization of the Scout MovementThe World Health OrganizationAmnesty International Committee of the Red CrossCARE (Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere) European Union Do the following: Discuss the differences between constitutional and non-constitutional governments. Name at least five different types of governments currently in power in the world. Show on a world map countries that use each of these five different forms of government is accredited to international organizations. Describe the roles of the following in the conduct of foreign relations. Ambassador Consul Bureau of International Information ProgramsAgency for International DevelopmentUnited States and Foreign Commercial ServiceExplain the purpose of a passport and visa for international travel. Do TWO of the following (with your parent's permission) and share with your counselor what you have learned: Visit the Web site of the U.S. State Department. Learn more about an issue you find interesting that is discussed on this Web site of an international news organization or foreign government, OR examine a foreign newspaper available at your local library, bookstore, or newsstand. Find a news story about a human right realized in the United States that is not recognized in another country. Visit with a student or Scout from another country and discuss the typical values, holidays, ethnic foods, and traditions practiced or enjoyed there. Attend a world Scout jamboree. Participate in or attend an international event in your area, such as an ethnic festival, concert, or play. Citizenship In The World Worksheet Hints for Citizenship In The World Merit Badge Resources for Citizenship In The World Merit Badge Discover ways to Become a U.S. citizen Read the Rights in Other Countries. Watch a short video about location and economy See an intro to International Law. Learn about world organizations: UNICEF, World Court, Interpol, World Organization of the Scout Movement, World Health Organization, Amnesty International, International Committee of the Red Cross, Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, European Union Explore differences between Constitutional and Nonconstitutional Governments. See 10 common Forms of Government - on a Map. Understand Passports and Visas. Learn the roles of ambassadors, consuls, Bureau of International Development, United States and Foreign Commercial Service Visit the U.S. State Department. Find a Human Rights news story. Consider attending a World Scout Jamboree. Some other merit badges in the Citizenship theme include: Citizenship in Society, Citizenship in the Community, and Citizenship in the Nation. Check them out after doing the Citizenship in the Nation. Check them out after doing the Citizenship in the Nation. Check them out after doing the Citizenship in the Nation. 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They are just tools that some scouts might use to help keep their progress in order. I would absolutely recommend that the scout discuss his upcoming opportunities with his merit badge counselor BEFOREHAND. There's no reason not to. If a scout tells a counselor that he already completed some requirement, the counselor may or may not count that progress - it's up to the counselor. Some requirements are easier to verify than others. Jun 24, 2014 - First Class Scouter - LV300This is an Eagle Required MB and that is something big. I would talk to a counselor first. Jul 27, 2015 - DawnI have a quick question I live in a rural area and the last requirement for them to talk to a scout from a different country is very hard. What would be some suggestions for this type of situation? Jul 27, 2015 - Scouter Paul@Dawn - Requirement 7c is just one of 5 options and your son needs to do only 2 of them. There is a Pen Pals system here on Boy Scout Trail where he could connect with some other scout troop. Or, he could connect with scouts through ScoutLink.net Oct 17, 2015 - Brian LangenbergDawn: I would be happy to have your son speak with my 15 year old son (1st class, about to make Star) by skype or phone. Yours In Scouting, Brian LangenbergTroop 18 St. GilesOak Park, ILJan 04, 2022 - LucasDoes requirement 7e mean any type of concert or are there limitations? Jan 04, 2022 - Scouter Paul@Lucas - Any concert that the merit badge counselor agrees falls in the category of "ethnic concert". If I had the chance, I'd go see The HU Band. Mar 17, 2022 - Bob McGNote that 6a asks for how the United States is accredited. However, Scouts can be confused because the merit badge book describes how diplomats are accredited, and even highlights the word accredited as if the text is giving the answer to this requirement. The answer as to how the US is accredited, or really any country, isn't talked about in the merit badge book, which is a shame since this is one of the better merit badge books that actually offers help towards the requirements.Jul 14, 2022 - Frank S RazemJamboree on the Internet (www.jotajoti.info/), typically held in October is a great place for Scout to "Visit with a student or Scout to "Visit with a student or Scout from another country and discuss the typical values, holidays, ethnic foods, and traditions practiced or enjoyed there", requirement 7c. Contest - Ask a Question - Add ContentJust for Fun: Socializing merit badgeThis site is not officially associated with the Boy Scouts of America

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