



Cub Scout Sports



Archery

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These requirements became effective in 2003 with the publication of a new edition of **Shooting Sports for Cub Scouts, No. 13-550.**

For the old requirements, [click here](#).

Print these Requirements

The Archery loop and pin can be awarded only by a certified Cub Scout Archery shooting director.

Archery, like BB-gun shooting, is a camp program. Boys can earn archery recognition items only at council/district day camp, resident camp, or council-managed family camping programs.

To be a qualified and trained archery range supervisor, adults must take part in an archery supervisor training program conducted by the local council with the help of a National Camping School-certified field sports director or a National Archery Association (NAA) instructor.

Although archery programs are not permitted at den and pack activities, leaders can help parents understand the importance of training and encourage attendance of boys at Cub Scout camps that offer this training.

Cub Scout Sports for Camp Only

Shooting Sports for Cub Scouts, Webelos Scouts, and Parents in Camp, No. 13-550, has been developed for those who will give guidance to Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts in learning BB-gun and archery shooting-sports skills while in camp.

The Archery belt loop and pin can only be awarded by a BSA range-trained shooting-sports director.

Belt Loop

Complete these three requirements:

1. Explain the rules for safe archery that you have learned in the district/council camp or activity you are attending with your leader or adult partner.
2. Demonstrate to your leader or adult partner good archery shooting techniques, including the stance and how to nock the arrow, establish the bow, draw, aim, release, follow-through and retrieve arrows.
3. Practice shooting at your district or council camp for the time allowed.

Sports Pin

A certified range officer must be present.

Earn the archery belt loop and complete five of the following:

1. Explain the parts of a bow and demonstrate how to string the bowstring in a proficient manner.
2. Demonstrate how to properly use archery equipment, including arm guards, finger tabs, and quivers and explain about proper clothing.
3. Develop proficient shooting techniques by practicing for three hours.
4. Learn the correct scoring techniques for target archery.
5. Make a poster that emphasizes the four whistle codes.
6. Draw to scale or set up an archery range.
7. Shoot 30 arrows from a distance of 30 feet at a target and score at least 50 points, or shoot 30 arrow from a distance of 90 feet and score at least 30 points.
8. Help make a type of target for the camp archery range.
9. Show how to put away and properly store archery equipment.
10. Tell five facts about an archer in history or literature.

Cub Scout Shooting Sports Award Certificate

Before firing the Pro Archer course, the camper is to complete the following:

1. Explain how to string your bow and explain the use of archery equipment.
2. Be able to list and discuss nine points in 'Shooting Techniques.'

Pro Archer Level

Shoot five groups (three arrows per group) trying to group each set within a circle the size of the nine-ring. (No specific score is required.)

Then fire for the Pro Archer score.

Level of Recognition	Number of Arrows	Distance	Score
Pro Archer	30	15 feet	30
Archer I	30	20 feet	30
Archer II	30	20 feet	50
Archer III	30	20 feet	100

In Cub Scout archery, the camp awards the certificate when the Cub Scout or Webelos Scout qualifies for the different levels of recognition. It is possible to earn four certificates if every level of marksmanship has been accomplished.

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