



GIRL SCOUT PATCH

To earn a patch, Girl Scouts must visit the museum and accumulate the required number of activity points.

POINTS REQUIRED TO RECEIVE PATCH:

- Daisies = two points
- Brownies = three points
- Juniors = four points
- Cadettes = five points
- Seniors = six points

Activities:

Girl Scouts may complete any of the suggested activities in any combination until they have reached their required point goal.

Four-Point Activities

Complete one activity from this section to earn four points:

- Participate in one of the museum's student programs, such as *Words & Music*, *Making Waves at Studio B*, or *Cool Costumes*. These programs are offered only in conjunction with a guided tour (except for *Making Waves at Studio B*) and only on weekdays. A limited number of programs are available each week, and some programs require the completion of pre-visit lessons. This activity is ideal for girl scouts who attend the museum on a school field trip, or for troops planning activities for the summer or on school holidays. (See section *Arranging Your Visit*)

For more information on four-point activities, please call the school programs coordinator at (615) 416-2001.

Two-Point Activities

Complete one activity from this section to earn two points:

- Participate in one of the museum's [Fun for Families](http://www.countrymusichalloffame.com/site/experience-museum-programs-family.aspx) programs. These programs are once per month on Saturday. Past workshops have included hands-on musical instrument activities, dance workshops, guitar workshops, concerts, and studio recording experiences. Some programs require reservations, as space is limited. *Fun for Families* programs are free. Girl Scouts may tour the museum (self-guided) on the same day for a reduced rate of \$5. for more information, please visit the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum web site at <http://www.countrymusichalloffame.com/site/experience-museum-programs-family.aspx>.

- Take a guided-tour of Historic RCA Studio B and learn about the studio where Elvis Presley, Dolly Parton, Eddy Arnold, and others recorded hit songs. Groups of fifteen or more can arrange for a private tour. Ticket prices vary.
- Attend a Saturday Songwriter Session. During this program, songwriters perform their songs, share the stories behind their songs, discuss what it's like to be a songwriter, and answer questions. This program is included with museum admission.
- Attend an Instrument Demonstration on a Sunday. During this program, musicians demonstrate a particular instrument, perform songs, discuss technique and history, and answer questions. This program is included with museum admission.

For more information or to make a reservation, please contact the public programs coordinator at (615) 416-2001. Some of the above activities may involve additional costs. All programs are subject to change.

One-Point Activities

Complete one activity from this section to earn one point:

- Over one hundred people have been inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame[®]. First, select a Hall of Fame member from the museum's Web site (<http://www.countrymusichalloffame.com/inductees>). After you have made your choice, research that person using the Internet. During your museum visit, find that Hall of Fame member's plaque and report back to the troop about that person's contributions to country music.
- Complete the [web search](http://www.countrymusichalloffame.com/site/other-websitesearch.aspx) (<http://www.countrymusichalloffame.com/site/other-websitesearch.aspx>) using the museum's [Web site](http://www.countrymusichalloffame.com/), <http://www.countrymusichalloffame.com/>. After you complete the worksheets, review the questions with your troop and share what you have learned, including any interesting facts you may have found while searching the site.
- The Grand Ole Opry has been broadcast every Saturday night on WSM-AM (650) for over eighty years. Now the Opry can be heard at www.wsmonline.com, and cable channel GAC: Great American Country carries an hour of the show beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday. Watch or listen to an Opry broadcast at home and report back to the troop about what you saw or heard. Some questions to answer: Who did you hear performing? How is an Opry broadcast different from a regular radio broadcast? Where can you go to see the show in person?
- Choose a country song and write a story inspired by the song. In your story, expand on the song by further exploring the song's emotion, characters, and setting. Share your story with the troop. --or-- Choose a country song and create a painting, drawing, or other piece of original artwork inspired by the song. Share your artwork with the troop and explain its meaning.
- Make music together as a troop. At your troop meeting, have everyone bring in a household object (not a formal instrument) that makes a sound. Look for objects that you can shake, bang on, pluck, or blow air through. Use your instruments to create a rhythm, and have troop members go around the room and say their names in rhythm. Try performing a simple song (like "Happy Birthday") together as a troop. Extend this activity by playing instruments to different styles of music.
- During your visit to the museum, pay special attention to the different styles of costumes on display. As you progress through the exhibit's timeline, notice how styles change, but also how certain items, like hats and boots, and their unique designs or styles remain popular throughout the exhibit. Design a costume you would like to wear if you were a country star.

Arranging Your Visit:

The museum offers both self-guided and guided tours for Girl Scout troops.

Self-guided tours can be arranged any day of the week during museum hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. At the ticket window, request a *Gallery Guide for the Self-Guided Museum Visit* and a *Fun for Families* brochure. The gallery guide has information about museum rules, the architecture and layout of the building, and artifacts that can help to guide discussion during your visit. The *Fun for Families* brochure includes activities and discussion questions that can enhance your experience in our featured exhibits.

Guided tours are available only on weekdays and must be arranged at least one month prior to the visit. A limited number of guided tours are given each day. To make a reservation, please call (615) 416-2001.

Special Scout Admission Rates:

Fun for Families program admission: Free

Patch: \$1.00

Museum tour: \$5.00/scout; two adults admitted for free with every ten scouts; \$10.00 for any additional adults

Studio B Tour: Studio B Tour: \$10.95/scout; \$12.95 for adults

Before Your Visit:

1. Talk as a troop about what to expect from a visit to a museum. Discuss museums and the functions they serve in our community. What other museums have you visited? What did you learn from those visits?
2. As a troop, discuss the patch requirements.
3. Discuss your trip in detail: conduct, dress, food, spending money, etc.
4. Encourage troop members to bring a pencil and a sketchpad to record the fun and interesting things they will see and hear during their visit.
5. Go over the museum rules:
 1. Walk, never run, through the museum.
 2. Flash photography, videotaping, food, and drink are not allowed in the galleries in order to protect the artifacts and exhibit materials. We want them to last a long time.
 3. Groups should stay together when visiting the museum. It is always helpful to have a meeting place in case you do get separated.
 4. If you have questions, please ask a Visitor Services Representative. They are stationed on each floor.

At the Museum:

1. Pick up a Visitors Guide at the information desk upon your arrival. It includes a map of the museum and the exhibits.
2. Look for the special areas of the museum for children. Listening stations, hands-on children's activities, and a children's interactive computer program are located on the third floor.