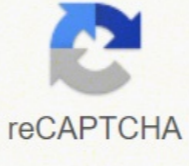




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## Duty to god scout requirements

Duty to God Information Troop Meetings Main Event Related Advancement and Awards The Duty to God brochure has information about the religious emblems programs. Click above to see the brochure. BSA Declaration of Religious Principle – The Boy Scouts of America maintains that no member can grow into the best kind of citizen without recognizing an obligation to God. ... The Boy Scouts of America, therefore, recognizes the religious element in the training of the member, but it is absolutely nonsectarian in its attitude toward that religious training. Its policy is that the home and organization or group with which the member is connected shall give definite attention to religious life. The Golden Rule – Variations on the familiar Golden Rule are found in most world religions. Here are examples. Christian: "Treat others as you would like them to treat you." (Luke 6:31, New English Bible) Hindu: "Let not any man do unto another any act that he wishes not done to himself by others, knowing it to be painful to himself." (Mahabharata, Shanti Parva, cclx.21) Confucian: "Do not do to others what you would not want them to do to you." (Analects, Book XII, Part 2) Buddhist: "Hurt not others with that which pains yourself." (Udanavarga, v. 18) Jewish: "What is hateful to yourself do not do to your fellow man. That is the whole of the Torah." (Babylonian Talmud, Shabbath 31a) Taoist: "Regard your neighbor's gain as your gain, and your neighbor's loss as your own loss." (Tai Shang Kan Ying P'ien) Zoroastrian: "That nature alone is good which refrains from doing to another whatsoever is not good for itself." (Dadistan-I-dinik, 94,5) Muslim: "No man is a true believer unless he desires for his brother that which he desires for himself." (Hadith, Muslim, imam 71-72) Scouting Founder Robert Baden-Powell on Religion "There is no religious side to the movement. The whole of it is based on religion, that is, on the realization and service of God." "Religion is essential to happiness. ... This is not a mere matter of going to church, knowing Bible history, or understanding theology. ... Religion very briefly stated means: Firstly— recognizing who and what is God. Secondly— making the best of the life that He has given one and doing what He wants of us. This is mainly doing something for other people." Respect for the Beliefs of Others – More than one half of all Scouting units are chartered to religious organizations. Clearly Scouting has a real contribution to make to these institutions. Here are a few ways. Scouting supports the spiritual view of life that underlies the teaching of all denominations and faiths. Any youth or leader who would be a member of the Boy Scouts of America must profess a belief in God and promise to do his or her best to fulfill the spiritual ideals of Scouting. Scouting encourages all members, according to their own convictions, to participate in the program of their religion at their church, temple, synagogue, mosque, or other place of worship. Scouts are expected to fulfill their personal religious obligations and respect the beliefs of others. Scouting helps all individuals put into practice some of the basic truths they are taught by their parents and religious leaders. They learn by experience to give of themselves, to share, to help others, to assume responsibility, and to understand the value of personal integrity. Scouting gives all youth an opportunity (within the confines of a safe venue) to explore their interests and God-given talents. Scouting helps all youth find their place in life and become happy, well-adjusted, useful members of the community. Sample Unit Diversity Policy Scouting is truly a melting pot. Scouts come from all walks of life and all types of family structures, faiths, and racial and ethnic groups. The BSA respects the rights of all people and groups, and allows youth to live and learn and enjoy Scouting without immersing them in the politics of the day. Our unit seeks to include a diverse community of Scouts and Scout families. Of course, we remain governed by the guidelines set by our chartered organization, council, and the Boy Scouts of America. We seek to provide an open, clearly structured environment where a diverse group of Scouts can grow collectively and individually toward self-reliance without harming one another. Conduct, not status, governs our unit. Our unit is committed to this goal, and our leaders all subscribe to making it happen on a constant basis. Our unit remains firmly rooted in the core values of Scouting. We understand that diversity does not threaten these values, but only strengthens our character and common worth. Active Participation The Boy Scouts of America is an integral part of nearly every place of worship. This is because every Scout has a duty to God. A unit that is chartered to a religious group provides Scouts the opportunity to recognize and fulfill their duty. Active involvement in your religious group is essential to your being a good Scout. You are expected to recognize your duty to God, and the religious principles you learn will enable you to live by the Scout Law. Religions around the world use Scouting as a way to provide meaningful activities for young men and women. Most of them have special recognitions for the young people who recognize and fulfill their duty to God. Some of these emblems are Ad Allare Dei, Alpha Omega, God and Country, Living Faith, Ner Tamid, and On My Honor. Check with your religious leaders to find out the requirements for receiving the emblem affiliated with your religion. Religious emblems are not required for advancement but are honorable to wear on your uniform and demonstrate your dedication to your religion and to Scouting. Resources and References – Back to top of page - Duty to God Information Troop Meetings Main Event Get daily updates! Download the new Scouting magazine app today. Eagle-eyed Scouts and Scouters have noticed something new in the Boy Scout rank requirements that take effect next year: "tell how you have done your duty to God." To be clear, "duty to God" has been a part of the Boy Scouts of America from the start. The first BSA Handbook for Boys, published in 1911, says "no boy can grow into the best kind of citizenship without recognizing his obligation to God." What's new is that beginning Jan. 1, 2016, every rank from Tenderfoot to Eagle Scout (plus Eagle Scout palms) will include a "duty to God" requirement. It's important to know what that means — and what it doesn't. The new requirements do ask Scouts to reflect on their own belief. They don't ask the Scout leader to have a two-way conversation about religion, to proselytize or to evaluate whether the Scout's duty to God meets the Scout leader's personal standard. Look at the verb in the requirement: "Tell how you have done your duty to God." Not demonstrate, discuss, show or prove. This is a monologue by the Scout. Not a dialogue between a Scout and his leader. The requirement is complete once the Scout has told how he has done his duty to God. With young Scouts, this could be a very brief statement. As Scouts get older and their beliefs mature, this "telling" will evolve. The troop leader is there to listen, not to evaluate a Scout's expression against any standard. In many troops, the Scout leader and one or more of his Scouts will have different religious beliefs, and that's perfectly fine. In fact, it's healthy. Faith is a complicated subject, but it's an essential part of Scouting. I urge you to read the helpful FAQs document the BSA released in August that explains this further. I've included the relevant section below. Duty to God FAQs Q. A new element of Scout spirit ("Tell how you have done your duty to God. ..."), is alongside the elements of "living the Scout Oath and Scout Law" in the new requirements. Does this mean troop leaders need to examine and evaluate a Scout's duty to God, and then determine whether it is sufficient by some standard? A. No, not at all. The troop leader is there to listen to the Scout tell about how he believes he has done his duty (the Scout's duty) – that is the requirement. The idea is for the Scout to have a self-reflection about belief and reverence. The requirement does not indicate that a discussion or a two-way conversation should take place. For the purpose of the requirement, the boy is simply to tell his leader how he believes he has done his duty to God as defined by himself and his family. Nothing more is required. The telling might be a very brief statement, depending on the Scout and the family's beliefs—and on where the Scout is in his development of understanding of such matters, which will evolve as the Scout matures. Q. Does including "duty to God" as a part of Scout spirit put too much emphasis on religion? Does it create a requirement of belonging to a religion? A. No, not as written. There is no requirement that a Scout identify a religious faith as part of his duty to God—although, if the Scout does have a religious faith, it is likely to be part of the self-reflection and expression. It is important to note that Scouting is nonsectarian and promotes no specific religion. In fact, a boy need not belong to any official religious institution—he could practice his beliefs privately at home. However, while membership in an organized religion is not necessary or implied, a Scout does have to ascribe to the declaration of religious principles, and express belief in a higher power. This condition of membership is acknowledged by the parent or guardian's signature on the BSA Youth Application. Q. A troop leader's beliefs about God may be different from those of the Scout. With the requirement "tell how you have done your duty to God," a troop leader might believe that the Scout should do more or do something differently to show duty to God. Can a boy be withheld from advancing for that reason? A. No. The troop leader does not evaluate whether a Scout's expression of how he shows duty to God is sufficient by any standard. In signing off the requirement, the leader simply acknowledges that the Scout has told how he has done his duty to God. The leader should make no judgment and the Scout should not be held to a standard of belief or activity in order to be signed off on the requirement. There will often be differences of belief among troop members and troop leadership—but the troop leader's beliefs do not establish a standard for the Scout. The policy of the Boy Scouts of America is that "the home and the organization or group with which the member is connected shall give definite attention to religious life." The troop leader is to respect those differences, with no attempt to impose his or her personal beliefs on the Scout. Q. Can the Scout tell about his duty to God during the Scoutmaster conference? A. Yes. That would be an appropriate place for this to happen, just as other Scout spirit actions like telling "how you have lived four different points of the Scout Law" may be covered in Scoutmaster conferences. There is no reason why both actions cannot be completed at the same time. Of course, the Scoutmaster may delegate responsibility for sign-off on Scout spirit requirements to another leader, just as with any other requirement. Q. Should a board of review ask the Scout about this Duty to God requirement? A. A board of review may ask—just as with any other requirement—but the board is not required to do so. It is not expected that every rank requirement will be individually covered during a board of review, and this requirement is no exception. However, as with the previous question, the Scout only needs to tell how he has done his duty to God. Board members are not to pass judgment or try to impose their individual beliefs. The situation is no different from what might currently be asked: "How have you lived the 'duty to God' part of the Scout Oath in your daily life?" or "How have you demonstrated 'A Scout is reverent' in your everyday life?" Q. What if, during a Scoutmaster conference or board of review, a Scout says that he does not believe in God? A. A Scout is called to do his duty to God by both the Scout Oath and Scout Law, and his belief in God should be acknowledged by his parent or guardian's signature on the BSA Youth Application. A Scout's declaration that he does not believe in God is grounds to deny rank advancement and could affect his continued membership in the troop. The situation should be approached with the utmost caution, recognizing that the Scout and his family are best served by a process in which the Scout remains positively engaged in his Scouting pursuits. Troop leadership should not attempt to counsel the Scout, but should contact the boy's parents or guardians and allow the family time to discuss the situation with the youth. If the issue arises at a board of review, the board should be adjourned and reconvened at a later date, giving the family an opportunity to conduct that discussion with their son. All the new Boy Scout rank requirements See a parallel comparison of old and new Boy Scout requirements in this PDF. Related



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