

Cub Scout Academics



Art



Astronomy



Chess



Citizenship



Collecting



Communicating



Computers



Geography



Geology



Heritages



Language and Culture



Map and Compass



Mathematics



Music



Science



Weather



Wildlife Conservation

Why Cub Scout Academics?

Cub Scout Academics is a great way to help fulfill the aims of Scouting—building character, developing citizenship, and encouraging mental and physical fitness. Through the 12 subjects currently offered in the Cub Scout Academics program, a boy can stretch his mind—exploring the wonders of science, learning to better appreciate the arts, improving his sense of responsibility, and understanding and valuing his heritage.



Selecting an Academics Area

The first task in implementing Cub Scout Academics within the den or pack is selecting the subjects that will complement your pack program. Surveying the boys will

help you identify their interests and needs and whether they match the topics covered in the academic areas. Here is a brief description of the 17 subjects and their related activities.

Art—Encourages use of higher-order thinking skills and expression of creativity. Activities include viewing artwork at a museum or gallery and making paper, collages, and other works of art.

Astronomy—Increases understanding of our solar system and universe and how to use a telescope. Boys will learn about constellations, phases of the moon, and famous astronauts. They may visit an observatory or planetarium.

Chess—Provides an avenue for Cub Scouts to participate in an engaging game that requires a high level of mental activity and problem-solving skills.

Citizenship—Promotes good citizenship in all aspects of life. Activities are focused on family and community citizenship and personal character development.

Collecting—Provides a fun experience in collecting and making a nice presentation of the collection. Activities include collecting, labeling, cataloging, and organizing collections.

Communicating—Stimulates and encourages reading and writing through activities such as writing a letter, keeping a journal, and visiting the library.

