
Leadership In The Troop

Notes

These are the tools in the toolbox

Every troop does things slightly different

Leadership from *Senior Patrol Leader* and *Patrol Leaders'*
perspective

Overview

Teachers (*Instructor, Troop Guide, Den Chief, OA Representative*)

Patrol Positions (*Historian, Chaplain Aide, Quartermaster,
Scribe*)

Micro Leaders (*Patrol Leader, Assistant Patrol Leader*)

Macro Leaders (*Senior Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior-
-Patrol Leader*)

Teachers

Train Scouts to prepare them for the adventures ahead.

- Good Communicators
 - Patient
 - Friendly
 - Growth Mindset
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Instructor

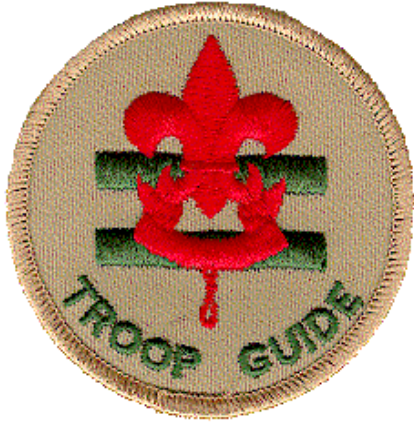


Master of a scouting skill(s)

Teaches

- Basic Scouting Skills(Tenderfoot through FC)
 - Advanced Skills (Backpacking, wilderness Survival)
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Troop Guide



Works with new scouts

Guides them through how the troop functions

Helps them learn skills and earn ranks

Coaches PL and APL

Den Chief



Works with *Cubs*, *Webelos*, and *Den Leaders*

Provides knowledge of games and skills

Encourages *Cubs* to join Boy Scouts

Assists with Den/Pack meetings



Order of the Arrow Representative

The link between the OA and the Troop

Helps older scouts get involved in high-adventure programs

Assists with leadership skills training

Patrol Positions

Ease people into leadership

Relieve responsibilities of macro leaders

Necessary for any high level troop

Historian

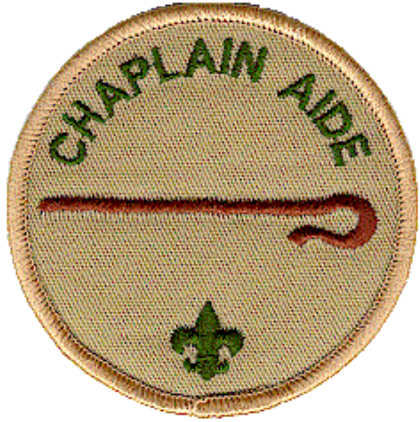


Gathers pictures or newspaper articles

Keeps a historical file or scrapbook

Provides a link to the past

Chaplain Aide / Chaplain



Helps with religious services

Makes sure religious holidays are considered

Prepares prayers and the grace

Encourages respect for others' beliefs

Quartermaster



Keeps track of troop equipment

Notes what should be repaired or replaced

Organize a troop's trailer

Does the patrols shopping

Scribe

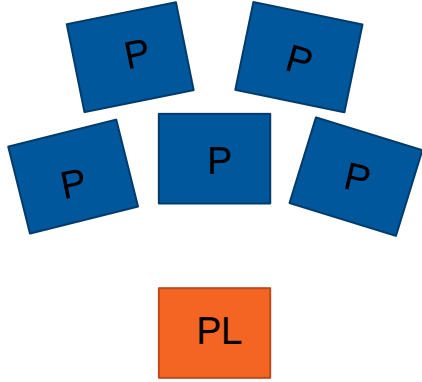


Has a dedicated notebook, folder, or binder

Keeps track of advancement and attendance

Logs the PLC meeting

Keeps record of evaluations(SSCs)



Micro Leadership Positions

Showing how things are done, develops his team

- EMPATHETIC / open minded
 - Adaptable
 - Fair
 - Creative
 - Communicative
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Patrol Leader



Delegates responsibility in the Patrol

Represents the Patrol's views

Communicates what is happening to his members

Helps develop his patrol members into leaders

Helps teach skills to members

Assistant Patrol Leader



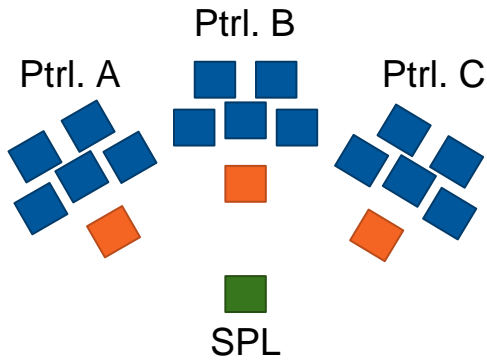
Much the same as the Patrol Leader

Helps the Patrol Leader with different tasks and decisions

Needs to Think Quickly and Adapt to situations

This makes the job in a way harder than Patrol
Leader

Macro Leadership Positions



EMPATHETIC / open minded

Adaptable

Fair

Creative

Communicative

Consistent

Senior Patrol Leader



Makes decisions based on the views of those he leads

Develops those in leadership positions

Is the main communication link between adults and youth

Organizes planning and evaluation sessions

Uses and encourages creative leadership when faced with
new problems or situations



Assistant Senior Patrol Leader

Helps Senior Patrol Leader with various tasks

Acts as an advisor to the SPL

Takes over as SPL and adapts to the situation if the SPL

is gone

What is Creative Leadership?

Important in Scouts and the Real World

Used when problems arise because of changing situations

The ability to create and realize innovative solutions

Arguably the most important leadership quality

REMEMBER

The more positions you delegate, the less you have to focus on the little tasks, and more people learn how to do things.

The less you focus on the little tasks, the more you can focus on the developing your leaders and fulfilling everyone's vision.
