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Cub Scout Leader Training

Every Scout Deserves a Trained Leader and the Grand Canyon Council has an 100% Trained Leader Initiative that says all volunteers will be trained for their specific registered position. The first step in your training process is to create a My.Scouting.org Account. Please go to this link if you have questions: https://filestore.scouting.org/filestore/idg/Create_Account.pdf

When am I Considered Trained?

Being a “trained” Cub Scout leader includes two main requirements: Youth Protection and position-specific training.

I. Youth Protection Training

All adults in ANY position in Scouting must complete Youth Protection training. Youth Protection is also highly recommended for any Scout parents or adults who may assist at the pack or den level, even if they are not registered. Youth Protection training must be completed every two years in order to remain valid. Training can be done online at My.Scouting.org. Learn more about Scouting’s Youth Protection guidelines and its barriers to abuse at www.Scouting.org/YouthProtection.

II. Position-Specific Training

Each adult leader position in Cub Scouting has its own specialized training to get you on the fast track to leading an energetic group of Scouts! These basic training courses can be taken online at My.Scouting.org. See below for a list of position-specific training available for Cub Scout leaders.

- Cubmaster and Assistant Cubmaster
 - Cubmaster and Assistant Cubmaster Position-Specific Training
 - Hazardous Weather Training
- Den Leader
 - Den Leader Position-Specific Training
 - Hazardous Weather Training
- Pack Committee Chair and Committee Members
 - Pack Committee Challenge



What's Next?

Go beyond the basics to learn more about Scouting and how to be an effective Cub Scout leader! Some courses are available online while others are available in-person.

I. Roundtables

The Grand Canyon Council features Roundtable meetings virtually each month. These meetings provide accurate communication and support to help you become a better leader.

II. Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation (BALOO) and Introduction to Outdoor Leadership Skills (IOLS)

This weekend course is designed as an introduction to the Cub Scout outdoor program for those leaders who are interested in adding a camping component to their pack activities. BSA's Cub Scout level camping policies will be taught along with the necessary tools to help packs carry out a successful camping experience. **Completion of BALOO is mandatory for at least one 21+ adult on any pack overnighter.** Please note that in the Grand Canyon Council we always teach Baloo in conjunction with Introduction to Outdoor Skills (IOLS) which is designed for Scouts BSA since the two courses have a lot of overlapping materials.

III. E-Learning

Some courses are available in the e-Learning section of My.Scouting.org. A login is required, but anyone may create a user account and view the courses. Registered members of the BSA must provide their member numbers (as part of the user profile) to receive credit.

These include:

- CubCast—Monthly podcasts that provide information on topics of interest to Cub Leaders: <https://podcast.scouting.org>
- In addition to the courses listed above, leaders also have access to many BSA trainings designed to get your youth outside.

IV. Advanced-level training

Advanced-level training is available for Scouters who want to get the most out of their Scouting experience for the benefit of the youth they lead.

- Wood Badge
- University of Scouting
- STEM Nova Counselor or Supernova Mentor training

V. Get Recognized for Your Hard Work

Leaders who follow the BSA training system will not only provide the best Cub Scout program possible, they can also be recognized for their hard work with training awards. <https://www.scouting.org/training/adult/>

- Den Leader Training Award
- Scouter's Training Award for Cub Scout Leaders
- Cubmaster Key

