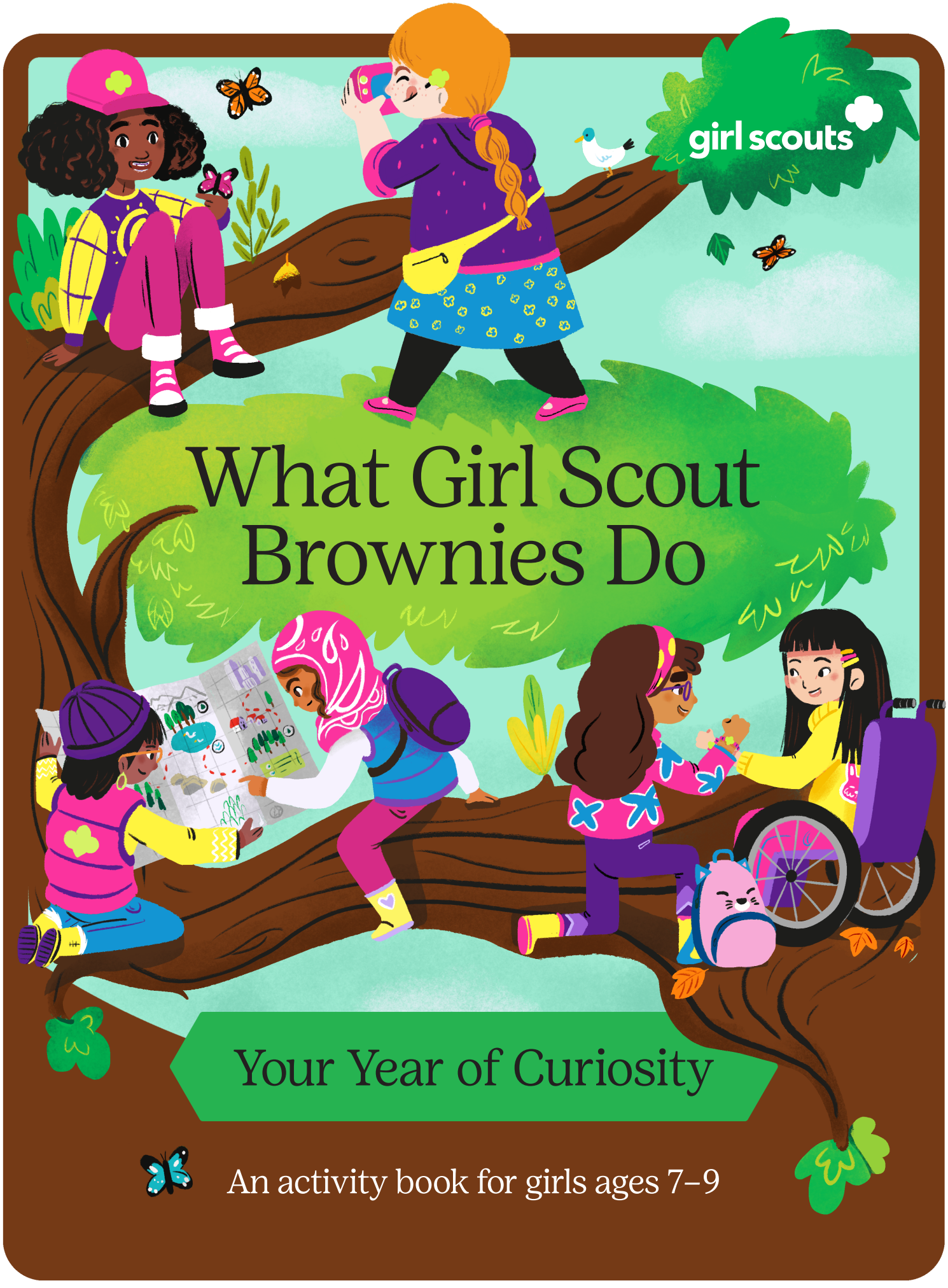


What Girl Scout Brownies Do

Your Year of Curiosity

An activity book for girls ages 7–9

Hi there!

Have you ever wished you could cuddle a baby panda, dreamed of going to the moon, or even just wanted to try a new game or sport with your friends? All those feelings are called curiosity, and being curious is just about one of the best things you can be. It means you're excited about the people, places, and things in your world and are ready to learn more about them. It also means you're ready to be a Girl Scout Brownie!

Curious to learn more? Try these activities, then talk to your grownup about how you can become a Girl Scout Brownie and keep the fun going.

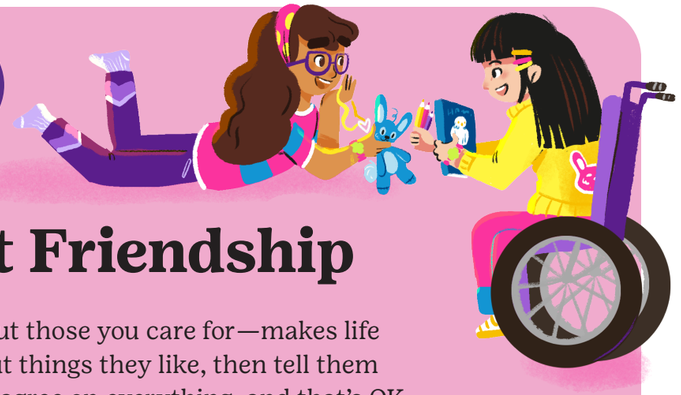


Hey, Grownups!

The activities in this booklet—inspired by some of the most popular Girl Scout Brownie badges—were designed specifically for second and third graders and will help your child be her kindest, bravest, and happiest self. She'll practice her social skills, find new ways to express her creativity, get outside, and even learn about the planets in our solar system, all while having fun and gaining confidence.

Discover the giggles, wonder, and excitement of Girl Scouts by trying these activities together, then head to girlscouts.org/brownies to learn how you can become a Girl Scout Brownie family.

Based on the
Making Friends Badge



Curious About Friendship

Being a good friend—and learning about those you care for—makes life more fun. Ask one of your besties about things they like, then tell them what makes you happy. You might not agree on everything, and that's OK. Once you find three things you have in common, draw pictures of them in the space below.



Plan on Fun

All the people in your life have birthdays. Knowing when they are makes it easier to celebrate! Use these lines to write the names and dates of your favorite people's birthdays, then plan ahead to draw them pictures, make cards, or even bake special treats.

Name *Birthday*

Based on the
My Great Day Badge

Curious About Stories

Stories can make us feel different emotions, help us share important things about ourselves, and let us understand one another better. Books and movies are popular ways to tell stories, but those aren't the only ways to tell a tale!



Snap a Trail Tale

Did you know there are stories right outside your front door? It's true! Plan a walk or hike in your area with a trusted adult, and ask if you can use their phone to take pictures along the way. Snap anything you think would help tell the story of your adventure.

Keep an eye out for cool signs, colorful plants, and even animals or bugs along your path—whether you're on a sidewalk or in the wilderness. Did you stop for a snack? Take pictures of that, too! When you're home, look at your pictures—they tell the story of your day without using one word! Share them with someone who wasn't on your walk so they can share in the fun.

Based on the
Trail Adventure Badge



Poetry in Motion

Dancing is a fun way to spend time—and it's a great way to tell stories! Just by moving your body, you can become the sun in the sky, a baby bear, or even a magical swan princess.

Make up a story or pick a favorite to tell through dance. Think about what happens in the beginning, middle, and end. How will different characters move to show their feelings and actions? Use this space to draw the shapes they might make with their bodies as they dance. Once you have it planned out, get friends or grownups to help you perform the dance.







Based on the
Dancer Badge

Curious About Your World

Your school and town might feel pretty big, but your home state is even bigger. And you know what's bigger than that? Planet earth and outer space! From big to bigger to super huge, let's explore them all.

Meet the Neighbors

Have you taken time to get to know your smallest neighbors? Go outside with a grownup and find three different types of bugs to draw in the space below. If you aren't sure what they're called, ask the people who live or work in your neighborhood to help you identify them and write their names below your drawings.

Based on the
Bugs Badge

The State You're In

You probably know that the United States flag has stars and stripes, but did you know every state has its own flag, too? Have a grownup help you look up your state's flag and learn about the symbols on it. Do you think the flag makes sense for your state? If you could design a new flag for your state, what would it look like? Draw a picture of it below.

Far-Out Fun

Ever wondered what it would be like to be an astronaut? Planet Earth, where we live, is just one of eight planets that move around the sun. All together, they make up what's called the Solar System. The closest planet to the sun is called Mercury and the one farthest away is called Neptune. This picture shows the order of the planets.



One handy way to remember the order they go in? Paint your fingernails! Have a grownup help you paint your nails a light color, then put an "S" letter decal for the sun on your left pinkie. The next finger gets an M for Mercury, the middle finger would get a V for Venus, and so on. You'll run out of planets by the time you get to the pinkie finger on your right hand, so end with a star! No letter decals? Use a small paintbrush or toothpick and darker nail polish to paint each letter. When friends ask about your nails, you can take them on a tour of the solar system!

Based on the
Space Science Adventurer

Be a Girl Scout Family

You want a brighter, happier tomorrow for your girl—that's exactly what we want, too.

Studies show being a Girl Scout improves a girl's confidence and makes them better prepared to weather life's challenges. In fact, four out of five Girl Scouts have a best friend in their troop. Perhaps that's why their self-image stays strong—and even increases—at ages when most girls' confidence takes a hit.

Become a Girl Scout Family Today.



Reach out to learn more.
We're excited to meet you!
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