



Chief Scout's Bronze Award

This badge is the highest award available in the Beaver Scout section.

It is gained by completing:

- Creative Challenge
- Fitness Challenge
- Friendship Challenge
- Global Challenge
- Outdoor Challenge
- Promise Challenge.

If a Beaver Scout has not quite completed the requirements for the Chief Scout's Bronze Award when they move on to the Cub Scout Pack, they may complete them in their first few weeks in the Cub Scout Pack.



Chief Scout's Silver Award

This badge is the highest award available in the Cub Scout Section.

It is gained by completing:

- Creative Challenge
- Community Challenge
- Fitness Challenge
- Global Challenge
- Outdoor Challenge
- Promise Challenge

If a Cub Scout has not quite completed the requirements for the top award when they move on to the Scout Troop, they may complete them in their first few weeks in the Scout Troop.



Chief Scout's Gold Award

This badge is the highest award available in the Scout Section.

It is gained by completing:

- The Promise Challenge
- The Community Challenge
- The Fitness Challenge
- The Creative Challenge
- The Global Challenge
- The Outdoor Challenge

and two of the following:

- The Outdoor Plus Challenge
- The Adventure Challenge
- The Expedition Challenge

If a Scout has not quite completed the requirements for the top award before they move on to the Explorer Scout Unit, they may complete it in their early weeks in the Explorer Scout Unit.

Note - Scouts can earn the same challenge badge more than once while working towards this award, but the challenge must be more progressive. If this is the case, Scouts can wear more than one of the same badge on their uniform.



Chief Scout's Platinum Award

To gain this award the following requirements must be completed:

- Be a member of Explorer Scouts for at least six months.
- Complete six nights away as an Explorer Scout of which four must be camping.
- Complete two activities from the International, Environment and Values list. The two activities should come from different areas.
- Hold the Bronze Duke of Edinburgh Award, or complete the four Platinum Scout Challenges, which are:
 - take up a skill for three months, and show progress and lasting interest. The skill can be an existing interest or something entirely new
 - take up a physical activity for three months, completing an agreed programme of taking part and achievement
 - provide service to an individual or the community for three months. Briefing and training should be given in order to gain the necessary skills. This can include helping with another section as a Young Leader
 - complete a two day and one night expedition in rural country by foot, cycle, horse, canoe, boat or dinghy. The expedition should involve careful preparation, training, responsibility and review

Members must undertake an extra three months in any of the skills, physical recreation or service challenges.

Certificates for this award are available in packs of 10 from Scout Shops. As well as cloth and metal badges, the completion of the Chief Scout's Platinum Award can be recognised by awarding this certificate.



Chief Scout's Diamond Award

The Chief Scout's Diamond Award is the highest of the Chief Scout's Awards, and the final step before the Queen's Scout Award. To gain the Chief Scout's Diamond Award, members must complete the following:

- Be a member of Explorer Scouts or the Scout Network or both for at least 12 months. This can include any time counted for the Chief Scout's Platinum Award.
- Complete 12 nights away as an Explorer Scout or member of the Scout Network, of which eight must be camping. This may include the nights counted for the Chief Scout's Platinum Award.
- Complete two activities from the list of International, Environment and Values activities. These should be different activities from the Chief Scout's Platinum Award and not from the same area.
- Hold the Silver Duke of Edinburgh Award, or complete the four Diamond Challenges, which are:
 - take up a skill for three or six months, and show progress and lasting interest. The skill can be an existing interest or something entirely new.
 - take up a physical activity for three or six months, completing an agreed programme of taking part and achievement.
 - provide service to an individual or the community for six months. Briefing and training should be given in order to gain the necessary skills. This may include helping with another section as a Young Leader.
 - complete a three day and two night expedition in rural or open country by foot, cycle, horse, canoe, boat or dinghy. The expedition should involve careful preparation, training, responsibility and review.

All Members should complete six months in either the physical activity or the skill.

Members who have not completed the Bronze Duke of Edinburgh's Award or the Chief Scout's Platinum Award must undertake an extra six months in either the Service Challenge or the longer of the Skills or Physical Recreation Challenge.