First Six Meetings: Girl Scout Daisy

A step-by-step guide for the first six meetings of your Daisy Troop
Objective:
The goal of your first six Daisy meetings is to renew old friendships and to forge new ones as returning girls and adults welcome new members. The troop will Discover their Journey as they are introduced to Girl Scout Daisy Leadership Journeys. This will help them choose one to work on as a team. The girls will also plan their investiture and rededication ceremony.

Introduction:
Included in this packet are basic outlines for your first six Girl Scout Daisy meetings. They are designed to help you get started, and can be changed or modified to fit the needs and the interests of the girls in the troop.

Resources:
Suggested items include but are not limited to:
- Daisy Flower Garden Journey Adult How to Guide
- Daisy Girls’ Guide to Girl Scouting
- Volunteer Essentials
- The girls: keep track of comments and suggestions from the girls throughout the meetings
- Your ideas: don’t underestimate yourself
- The other adults in your troop: tap into this group as often as possible
- http://forgirls.girlscouts.org/: This “For Girls” section is loaded with ideas designed just for Daisies.

Each Meeting Consists of:
1. Start-Up Activity
2. Opening
3. Business
4. Activities
5. Snack time (optional but recommended)
6. Clean-up/Kapers
7. Closing
Pre-Meeting Activity:

Materials:
Heavy paper in trefoil shapes (template included), yarn-cut into long pieces (3-4 in.), crayons/markers/colored pencils

Instructions:
• As the girls arrive give them each the required materials
• Instruct them to cut out the trefoil and punch holes at the designated spots
• Attach the yarn to make a necklace
• Instruct the girls to write the Girl Scout Promise on one side (have an example handy to help them remember the words)
• Instruct the girls to write their name on the other side and to then wear their creation

Opening:

Introductions:
Play a get-acquainted game, such as “Going on a Trip,” where the girls sit in a circle and pick items to take on a trip that start with the first letter of their first name (such as, “I’m Sabrina, and I’m going to bring a suitcase,” or “I’m Claire, and I’m going to bring a CD.”)
Once all girls have arrived, gather them into a circle and explain that they are now in a Daisy circle. Introduce yourself and your co-leaders. Have each girl share her name and one thing about themselves that they want all the girls to know. Teach the girls the quiet sign; when the leader raises her right hand, the girls should raise their right hands as well and be quiet.

Quiet Sign:
• Introduce the quiet sign to the group: raised hand with all five fingers referring to “to be courteous”
• Explain that when they see the leader raise their hand in the quiet they should raise there hands as well, and listen for instructions.

How to open Troop Meetings
This is the first decision your troop will make for the year. They could start with a traditional Flag Ceremony and recite the Girl Scout Promise, or a few returning members could lead the group in a favorite opening activity from previous years. They could also do something completely new and/or different. It’s up to the girls.
First Meeting

Troop Business:

- Have the girls sit in a circle and, as a group, create the rules that are to be followed during the meeting time.
- **Materials:** Large sheet of paper and markers.
- **Instructions:** By raising their hands, ask the girls what rules they should follow at a meeting. You may need to coach them with some examples: no running inside the building (if you meet inside), not interrupting leaders, or other scouts, etc. Once the girls and leaders feel you have a good list have each girl and adult sign it. This holds them accountable for their actions. Trying having a place to hang this up at each meeting that way you can refer back to it if necessary.
- Discuss the purpose of registering and the fee and make sure all girls return registrations by the next meeting. Also discuss the purpose of Girl Scout uniforms [Daisy Handbook Page 14-15], and what it means to be a Daisy Girl Scout [Daisy Handbook Page 16].
- Plan to make the Kaper Chart [Kaper Chart Resource Included] at the next meeting. Brainstorm some tasks that could go on it, such as setting up snack and cleaning up after an activity.

Activities:

Let the girls know that it is time to hear about an important part of Girl Scouting, the Girl Scout Promise, which they will say together each time they meet. Teach the Girl Scout Sign (right hand, three fingers) and the Girl Scout Promise. Discuss the meaning of each of the three parts. Have the girls draw pictures of what activities they can do in order to live by the Promise. It might be fun to do it as a mural on a large section of butcher block paper.

Snack Time:

Generally by the time meetings are run after school girls are hungry. It’s a good idea to share snack duties throughout the Girl Scout year between girls. Have girls rotate who brings a healthy light snack at each meeting. This can be a job on the kaper chart [Kaper resource included].

Clean-up/Closing:

Girl Scouts leave a space better than they found it. You can make a game out of cleaning up after each meeting by having the girls see how fast it takes them to clean up and keep a running tally of the times. When they have reached a time (after a few meetings) that is steady do something special with them ie.) treat for snack, special craft etc.
Pre-Meeting Activity: Daisy Chains

Materials:
- Long pieces of strong cord/yarn/string (about 3 to 4 feet long)
- Beads (a variety of different shapes, sizes, and colors that will fit on the string)

Instructions:
- As girls arrive at the meeting, give each of them a piece of string and access to the beads
- They should make a bead necklace
- When they're done they will give their necklace to another girl. (Ties in with the Girl Scout Law—be a sister to every Girl Scout—which they will learn about later in this meeting).

Opening: Flag Ceremony Activity

Explain the structure and purpose of a flag ceremony, a traditional part of most Girl Scout events. Then put on your own flag ceremony [Ceremony Resource Included].

Troop Business: Get to know Girl Scouts

Who is Juliette Gordon Low?
Use the Daisy Girls’ Guide to Girl Scouting page 12 to introduce Juliette Gordon Low. Mention that her birthday is on October 31—brainstorm ways the troop could celebrate her birthday. Introduce the idea of an Investiture and Rededication Ceremony. Make a suggestion that the birthday celebration for Juliette Gordon Low could also include their Investiture.

What is an Investiture Ceremony?
An Investiture welcomes new girls and adults into the Girl Scouting family for the first time. Girls receive their Daisy Pin at this time. The girls could earn the Promise Circle at this time as well.

What is a Rededication Ceremony?
A Rededication Ceremony is an opportunity for girls and adults to renew their commitment to the Girl Scout Promise and Law.

Ideas for the Ceremony/Celebration (questions to ask the girls):
- How can we let people know about the ceremony? (invitations)
- How can we decorate for the ceremony?
- What food should we serve at the ceremony?
- What should we do at the ceremony?
# Second Meeting

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<td>- Sandwich bags</td>
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**Instructions:**

Make a simple bird feeder by stringing cereal on a piece of yarn about two feet long. Once you are finished tie the ends of the yarn together. Place the bird feeder in a sandwich bag to carry home. Explain to the girls they can hang the “feeder” from a tree limb. Relate this activity to Daisy Low’s first troop and how they bird watched and kept bird books. You may also want to relate this to the opening activity, as one of the many ways Girl Scouts makes the world a better place.

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<td>Remind the girls that Girl Scouts leave a place better than we found it. Add the Friendship Squeeze to the Friendship Circle. Try the Friendship Squeeze: form a Friendship Circle. Squeeze the hand of the girl next to you and put your right foot into the circle. Everyone is silent as the friendship squeeze passes around the circle. Once everyone has felt the squeeze, say “Goodnight, Girl Scouts” and turn out of the circle.</td>
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Pre-Meeting Activity: Giggling Gertie

Materials:
- Handkerchief or bandana

Instructions:
- Have the girls form a circle and one girl stands in the center. The girl in the center laughs and tosses a handkerchief or bandana in the air. The group starts to laugh and all the players continue to laugh as long as the handkerchief is in the air. The instant the handkerchief touches the floor, all faces become expressionless. The first person caught smiling or laughing is “it” and replaces the girl in the center.

Opening: Girl Scout Songs

Learn one or two traditional Girl Scout songs together, such as “Girl Scouts Together” or “G for Generosity,” [Junior Song Resource Included].

Troop Business:
- Take attendance.
- Have the girls sign up for jobs on the Kaper chart.
- Collect any necessary forms.
- Go over the rededication/investiture ceremony and what it is

Check-In Questions:
Are the girls learning the names of the other troop members?
Are the girls getting along well?
- If not try finding some common ground or interests that connect the girls. (ie. Why they are in Girl Scouts, favorite animals. Interests etc.)
- Here are some ice breakers that may be useful (for more information check out this document on the website).
- Little Sally Walker
- Peek-A-Who Name Game
- Who Stole the Cookies from the Cookie Jar
Third Meeting

**Activities:**

**Materials:**
- Paper
- Crayons/markers/colored pencils

**Instructions:**
Talk to the girls more in depth that you will be having an Investiture and Rededication Ceremony [Ceremony Resource Included] next week where new girls will receive their Brownie pin and other girls will rededicate themselves to the Promise and Law. Discuss the ceremony, which will include a flag ceremony, reciting the Promise and Law, and one or two songs. Teach the Girl Scout handshake [Daisy Handbook Page 12]. Plan a Kaper chart for the ceremony. Then, split the girls into two groups. One group will make personal invitations for their families while the other group decorates posters of the Promise and Law. Then the groups swap.

**Snack Time:**
While the girls eat snack, introduce them to/remind them of the Girl Scout Law [Brownie Handbook Page 2]. Ask them what they think each part of the Law means and how they can apply it to their lives.

**Clean-up/Closing:**
Remind the girls that Girl Scouts leave a place better than we found it.
Continue with the Friendship Circle [Daisy handbook p. 19]. Encourage girls to think of a new closing/how they’d like to say goodbye that they would like to do at the next meeting.
Pre-Meeting Activity:

Materials:
- Markers
- Paper

Instructions:
- Have the girls break into groups to decide on what type of decorations they’d like to have at their Investiture and Rededication Ceremony.
- Once they’d talked about it in groups have each group present their ideas to the rest of the troop.
- After each group has gone have the troop vote on the decorations they want to have.

Opening: Flag Ceremony

Put on your own flag ceremony to open the meeting [Ceremony Resource Included].
Troop Business: Investiture and Rededication Ceremony

1. Collect dues

2. Planning the Investiture and Rededication Ceremony
   Explain that you’ll use this meeting to get the girls ready for their investiture/rededication ceremony. Help everyone understand that every idea is a good idea.
   At this point it might be a great opportunity to see if the girls would like to work in smaller groups or patrols to plan different parts of the ceremony and to be responsible for snack or entertainment or decorations. Let the girls decide what they think they might be ready for. Make sure they have an adult for support but instruct the adult to let the girls lead discussions and make the decisions with just a bit of advice and support. Refer to meeting six for ideas on how to divide the troop into smaller groups.

   - Choose a snack to serve. Simple refreshments are best. Teach the girls that they will serve their guests before they serve themselves.

   - Talk about decorations

   - Explain what could happen at the ceremony and encourage the girls to do the planning with a bit of guidance and help:
     - Opening
     - Song
     - Investiture and Rededication:
       - New Daisies will receive their Daisy Girl Scout pin; Girl Scout handshake
       - Returning Daisies will receive their rededication patch (optional); Girl Scout handshake
     - Refreshments
     - Clean-up
     - Closing Activity; invite guests to join in

   Additional resource: [http://www.girlscoutsp2p.org/img/3_Sample_Ceremonies.pdf](http://www.girlscoutsp2p.org/img/3_Sample_Ceremonies.pdf)

Practice the ceremony
Do a quick “dry run” so that everyone is familiar with their roles and how the ceremony will work. Practice the Girl Scout handshake.
**Activities: Decorations**

Make the decorations
Be sure to bring appropriate materials for the girls to use.

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**Snack Time:**

Ask the girls what Girl Scouts mean to them. Be prepared to share your answer with them as well.

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**Clean-up/Closing:**

Remind the girls that Girl Scouts leave a place better than we found it.
In closing, sing one or two favorite songs from the last meeting. Or learn a new song, like “Princess Pat,” a fun and interactive song.
Pre-Meeting Activity: Having the Ceremony
As the girls arrive they can decorate the meeting space with the decorations they made. They can also tidy up the area and set up tables and chairs as needed to prepare the meeting space for the ceremony. They can also seat their guests and welcome everyone to the ceremony.

Opening
The girls do the opening and flag ceremony they decided on.

SONGS/PRESENTATIONS/SKITS
The girls present the program they decided on.

INVESTITURE/REDEDICATION
Leader explains to the guests that the girls have been rededicating themselves to the Girl Scouts and practicing the Promise and Law. If the girls would like they can recite them here.
New members receive their Girl Scout Pin and returning girls can receive a rededication patch. (optional)

REFRESHMENTS
The girls serve their guests the refreshments they decided on.

Clean-up/Closing:
Remind the girls that Girl Scouts leave a place better than we found it.
The girls invite their guests to join them in a Friendship Circle or the closing they decided on.
Sixth Meeting

Pre-Meeting Activity: Discover Your Journey/Choosing a Girl Scout Leadership Journey

Girl Scout Journey Awards coloring sheets
- Girl Scout Journey Awards coloring sheets (attached)
- Crayons/markers/colored pencils/glue sticks/scissors

As the girls arrive have them each color the Journey Awards coloring sheets. You might have pictures of the awards out so they can see them. Have them cut out the awards and paste them on the patch.

Opening

Hold the usual flag ceremony or ask the girls to come up with their own version. Don’t forget to include the Girl Scout Promise after the Pledge of Allegiance.

Troop Business:

1. Collect dues using the method the girls decided on.
2. Break the troop into three smaller groups (patrols).
   - Give each small group the information on a different Journey. Let them know that they will be putting together a campaign to promote their journey and persuade the others in the troop to choose their Journey. Give them copies of the coloring pages for their Journey Leadership Awards and markers/colored pencils/crayons. These can be added to their presentation to the entire troop if they’d like. The girls choose a leader who will keep everyone on task, and get started discussing the journey they have and coming up with a presentation they will make to the entire troop to promote their Journey.

Possible ways to create small groups (patrols):
- As girls arrive give each one of three colored stickers. Ask them to put the colored sticker on their left shoulder. When everyone has arrived have the girls with the same colors group together.
- As the girls arrive give them each one of three pieces of colored yarn or ribbon. Ask them to tie the yarn/ribbon around their right ankle. When everyone has arrived have the girls with the same colors group together.
- Prepare a bowl with small pieces of paper with the numbers 1—3 written on them. Make sure to have the same amount of numbers as there are girls. After all the girls have arrived have each one dip their hand in the bowl and grab a number. When all the numbers have been taken have the girls group together by number.

- **MAKING THE CHOICE!**
  Once all of the patrols have made their presentations to the troop it’s now time for the girls to choose the Journey they would like to take. This can be a simple vote (show of hands); after all there will be time to do another Journey later on in the year or the next year.
Activities:
Look over the badges offered in the girl handbook and have the girls choose the ones they want to complete or work on this year. After they have chosen their badges have them break into groups of 2-3 and within those groups talk about what each of them choose. Compile a list of their choices and vote as a group on which ones they want to do.
Create your own badge/fun patch. Have each girl come up with and design a badge/fun patch they would earn if they got to do anything they wanted.

Snack Time:
Ask the girls what they would like to do at future meetings for the next few months.

Clean-up/Closing:
Remind the girls that Girl Scouts leave a place better than we found it.
In closing, sing one or two favorite songs from the last meeting. Or learn a new song, like “Princess Pat,” a fun and interactive song and end with a friendship circle.
Meeting 1
Pre and Main Activity
- Heavy paper in trefoil shapes (template included).
- Yarn - cut into long pieces (3-4 in.),
- Crayons/markers/colored pencils
- Paper

Meeting 2
Pre and Main Activity
- Long pieces of strong cord/yarn/string (about 3 to 4 feet long)
- Beads (a variety of different shapes, sizes, and colors that will fit on the string)
- Yarn
- Sandwich bags
- Dry cereal

Meeting 3
Pre and Main Activity
- Handkerchief/bandana
- Crayons/markers/colored pencils
- Paper

Meeting 4
Pre and Main Activity
- Markers
- Paper
- Materials for decorations ie) tissue paper, paper, markers etc.

Meeting 5: Investiture/Rededication Ceremony
Pre and Main Activity
- Decorations that the girls made and whatever else you as a troop decided to have at this ceremony. ie: food, decorations, Girl Scout pins etc.

Meeting 6:
Pre and Main Activity
- Paper
- Crayons/markers/colored pencils/scissors/glue sticks
- Scissors
- Glue Sticks
- Coloring sheets (resource included)
Flag Ceremony

A flag ceremony honors the American flag as the symbol of our country and all the hopes, dreams, and people it represents. If your group includes girls from other countries, invite them to honor their flags too, and together conduct an international flag ceremony. Flag ceremonies may be used for:

- Opening or closing meetings
- Opening or closing special events
- Beginning or closing a day
- Honoring a special occasion or special person
- Retiring a worn flag

Flag ceremonies may take place in meeting rooms, outdoor settings, large auditoriums, onstage, or even on horseback. The American flag is carried by a color guard for protection during a flag ceremony. All flag ceremonies share one thing—respect for the flag.

**Flag Ceremony Guidelines**

Keep it simple. Emphasis needs to be on respect for the flag rather than on the commands or techniques. Adults can ask girls these questions when planning:

- Who will carry the flag?
- Who will the color guards be?
- Who will give the directions for the ceremony?
- What song will you sing? Who will sound the pitch and start the song?
- Will a poem or quotation be included? Who will say or read it?
- After the Pledge of Allegiance, will the Girl Scout Promise and Law be said?
- What order will the ceremony follow?
- When will the group practice?
- Where will the flags be placed at the end of the ceremony?

**Terms used in a Flag Ceremony**

The *color bearer* (or flag bearer) is the person who carries the flag. There is one color bearer for each flag used in the ceremony.

The *color guard* is a team that guards the flags. Any even number of guards may be used, but usually four or six girls are sufficient.

The *Girl Scout in charge* (or caller) is a designated Girl Scout who announces or calls each part of the ceremony.
Flag Ceremony continued

Possible Commands for a Flag Ceremony

"Girl Scouts, attention." Used to announce that the flag ceremony is to begin.

"Color guard, advance." Signals the color guard to advance with the flags or advance to pick up the flags.

"Color guard, post the colors." Directs the color guard to place the flag in flag standards or to attach the grommets to a flag pole rope.

"Color guard, honor your flag." Signals the color guard to salute the American flag.

"Please join us in saying the Pledge of Allegiance." Followed by an appropriate song, quotation, or poem, if so desired.

"Color guard, retire the colors." Prompts the color guard to remove the flag from standards or to lower the flag, detach it from the rope, and fold it prior to being dismissed.

"Color guard, dismissed." Prompts the color guard to leave in formation, with or without the flag.

"Girl Scouts, dismissed." Indicates girls may leave in formation or be at ease where they have been standing.

Investiture/Rededication Ceremony

An investiture is a ceremony to welcome new girls or adults into Girl Scouting. It is a very meaningful step in the life of each person as she becomes active in Girl Scouts for the first time.

A rededication is a ceremony for girls and adults who have already been invested. It is a time for them to reaffirm their belief in the Girl Scout Promise and Law and to reflect upon the meaning of Girl Scouting in their lives. Usually it is held at the beginning of each Girl Scout year (October), or shortly after the troop forms.

Tips for holding a ceremony

- Devote sufficient time to planning the ceremony. Good ceremonies have a clear purpose and enrich the meaning and mood of the ceremony.
- Use Journey adult guides and The Girl’s Guide to Girl Scouting to help girls plan their ceremonies.
- Take safety precautions when using candles or fires, or when the girls construct bridges or platforms. Refer to Volunteer Essentials and the Safety Activity Checkpoints (available through your council) for specific advice.
- Add personal elements to traditional ceremonies. Use favorite poems, songs, stories, and sayings, or have the girls write some-thing new.
- Consider the role of colors and symbols that the girls might use in their ceremony.
- Observe flag etiquette when the girls hold flag ceremonies.
**Troop Government**

Every grade level of Girl Scouting uses some form of troop government. Troop government is a way for girls to learn responsibility, independence and how to become leaders! Troop government is designed to be progressive, building on the skills learned in previous years. When the girls reach Girl Scout Juniors and on through Girl Scout Ambassadors, the girls take on more responsibility of running the troop and thus should decide which form of troop government they will use.

**Girl Scout Daisy Circle**

Girl Scout Daisies can help make some of the decisions about their troop through the Girl Scout Daisy Circle. It is the business part of a Girl Scout Daisy meeting. This stage lasts only 5 to 10 minutes. This part of the meeting is led by the Troop Leader. It is best for the Leader to give girls two or three choices to pick from at this age. Decisions could include things such as where to go on a field trip or what kind of service project the girls would like to participate in. Simplicity is the key here.
Kaper Chart

Dividing Responsibilities & Opportunities

A Kaper is a job or chore that must be done. In Girl Scouting, a Kaper Chart is prepared which indicates all the jobs available and who is responsible for each one. In other words, a Kaper Chart is a way of dividing the jobs so that each girl has a part.

To make a Kaper Chart, first decide:
1. Which kapers should be divided
2. Whether the kapers should be handled by groups or individuals
3. If groups, group size
4. What type or style to use
5. How to rotate the girls

Keep in mind that kaper groups allow leaders to mix the girls in different ways. Typically, groups would stay together for a few times and then are mixed up again. Sometimes, however, girls are rotated more often to give them an opportunity to meet different girls. Sometimes, groups use a combination of Kaper Charts for different functions: one for groups, splitting major jobs, one for flag ceremony job etc.

Kapers for Individuals

- Choose the kapers that work for your troop, perhaps combine some
- **Opening Kapers:** Promise leader, Law leader, flag holder, flag ceremony caller, Color guards, Good Deed Roll Call, Bridge of Silence (2) -These girls make a bridge prior to the flag ceremony and everyone files through underneath, when the girl passes under she stops talking.
- **Business Kapers:** Secretary-attendance, treasurer—dues
- **Misc. Kapers:** Line leader— hand out craft supplies, Game Girl— chooses a game, Song Singer— chooses a song, Share Bear— gets to tell a story on the topic of their choice, Historian— takes 3-4 photos at each meeting, Floater— fill in in case someone is absent, Free— no job this time
- **Snacks Kapers:** Bring/pass Snack, bring/pass drinks, table wipers, lead grace
- **Clean Up Kapers:** Push in chairs, or stack them Queen of Clean—cleans up after snack, Kaper Keeper moves kaper assignments at the end of the meeting
- **Closing Kapers:** Friendship Fairy-starts the friendship squeeze
Additional Resources

Kaper Chart Continued

Kapers for Groups
You probably wouldn’t have all these jobs—choose the ones that work for your troop size and needs. 

Opening: Choose and lead the opening. Will it be a flag ceremony, a favorite game or song, the Promise?

Business Assistants: Pass out and collect papers, take attendance, collect dues

Passers: Pass out any supplies during the meeting

Hostesses: Prepare and pass out snack, lead grace (optional)

Clean Up: Everyone cleans, but these girls make sure it gets done

Closing: Choose and lead the closing. Will it be a song, talking about living the Promise, Friendship Circle?

Out: Large troops might need to rotate groups out

Daisy Songs

Make New Friends
Make new friends but keep the old;
One is silver and the other gold;
A circles round it has no end;
That’s how long I want to be your friend

Girl Scout Daisies
I’m a Girl Scout Dai-sy, Take a look at me. I’m a Girl Scout Dai-sy, happy as can be We’re hav-ing fun and shar-ing, each and eve-ry day.
I’m a Girl Scout Dai-sy, Take a look at me. I’m a Girl Scout Dai-sy, happy as can be –I’m Go-ing on a jour-ney, with friends a-long the way. I’m a Girl Scout Dai-sy, Hip, Hip, Hur-ray!

‘G’ Is For Generosity
She wears a G for generosity.
She wears an I for interest, too.
She wears an R for real sportsmanship.
She wears an L for loyalty, for loyalty!
She wears an S for her sincerity.
She wears a C for courtesy.
She wears and O-U-T for outdoor life, outdoor life.
And that Girl Scout is Me!
On My Honor,  
I will try:  
To serve God & my country  
To help people at all times  
And to live by the  
Girl Scout Law.
DAISY PETAL NAME TILE TEMPLATE
Daisy Flower Garden Awards

Golden Honey Bee Award

Watering Can Award

Amazing Daisy Award
Between Earth and Sky Awards

Firefly Award

Blue Bucket Award

Clover Award
5 Flowers, 4 Stories, 3 Cheers for Animals

Awards

Red Robin Award

Birdbath Award

Tula Award