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Leader Guidance…

This award is for everyone to show how they're a good leader (and how they're going to become a great one), not just Sixers or Seconders. Leadership is about much more than wearing Sixer or Seconder Leadership Stripes.

You might want to chat with everyone about what they think makes a good leader before people get stuck in.

Each activity you do can only count towards one requirement of the Team Leader Challenge Award.

How you teach your skill is up to you; it doesn't matter whether you chat, write, draw, or demonstrate. Think about how volunteers teach you skills – what works best?

It's up to you which activity (or team) you lead for requirement one. You could choose your favourite, or play a game where lots of people take it in turns to lead.

> What are you good at – are you a tent pitching champion, a puzzle-solving hero, or a hop, skip and jumping star? Why not put your talent to good use, and help your team be the best they can be?

When you're helping a new Cub to join in with the Pack meeting, think about what you found tricky when you first became a Cub. Two or three Cubs can work together to look after the new Cub.

> You might want to make sure the new Cub is included in games (and that they understand the rules), show them where everything is (don't forget the toilet!), or teach them what to do during the Grand Howl (which can seem a bit confusing if you've never done it before).

If you're struggling to find a skill to teach, take a look at your arm! Have you got any badges that others don't have? What's your hidden talent?

> From astronomy to zoology, this is a chance to help someone else learn a skill, whether it's something you do at Scouts or beyond. You could choose photography, martial arts, or something else you do as a hobby.

Lots of activities help Cubs find out what their friends want to do during meetings or at camps, and they're not all about speaking and hearing.

> It's equally great to use questionnaires, writing, or drawing. A Cub Scout Forum is a great place to start.

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