

# SCOTTISH SCOUT CHALLENGE



To complete the Scottish Challenge Badge, Scouts should complete **all** activities from Section A and **six** further activities from Section B. When you have completed the challenge, ask you leader to obtain the Scout Scottish Challenge badge from SHQ.

## Section A

1. Take part in a Nights Away experience, preferably camping, for at least one night at a site in at least four of the eight Scout Regions in Scotland.  
Clyde, East, Forth, Highlands & Islands, North East, South East, South West, West.
2. Take part in a Scottish themed camp.
3. At camp, cook a traditional Scottish meal for your patrol.
4. Find out about a famous Scottish Scout and how Scouting has helped them.
5. With other Scouts, participate in some traditional Highland Games.
6. Learn and perform a traditional Scottish song at a campfire.

## Section B

7. Take part in a Scottish National Scouting event.
8. Take part in an international Scouting event such as WSJ, Blair Atholl, JOTA or JOTI.  
Tell another Scout about Scotland and learn about their home country.
9. Help some Beavers or Cubs work towards their Scottish Challenge.
10. Take part in a fundraising event for a Scottish charity.
11. Visit a National Trust for Scotland, Historic Scotland, or site of National interest, find out about its history, take some photographs and present your findings to your patrol.
12. Understand the terms Munro and Corbet and climb any Munro.
13. Follow in the footsteps of John Logie Baird and Alexander Graham Bell by inventing and constructing a useful camping gadget.
14. Visit a Scottish show or festival, for example the Edinburgh Military Tattoo, Royal Highland Show or Highland Games and write a report for a Scouting newsletter or website.
15. Over a period of at least 1 hour, create a piece of Scottish themed art.
16. Learn and recite a Scottish poem or verse or perform a Scottish dance.
17. If your Troop wears a tartan neckie, find out about the history of the clan and why your group wear it. Present your findings to your patrol or Troop.
18. Visit a faith centre in your local community (other than your own) and explain to others how Scottish society is so diverse.
19. Take part in a Burns Supper or St. Andrews day celebration.
20. Participate in a traditional Scottish sport e.g. shinty, curling, golf.