

Activity 3: Kaper Chart Planning

Instructions:

Have participants bring their Troop's Kaper Chart to meeting if they have one. Share Kaper charts with group. Divide group into partners, pairing those who have a Kaper chart with those who do not and have partners create an outline of a new Kaper chart.

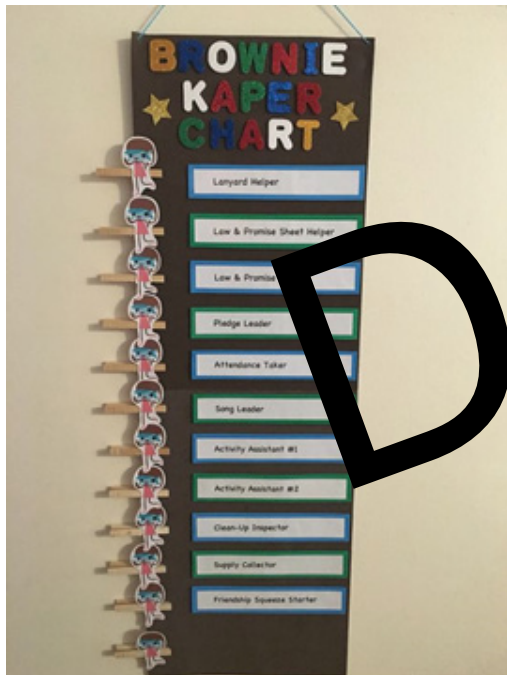
What's a kaper chart?

From taking attendance to cleaning up after the meeting, there are a lot of logistics that need to happen during a troop meeting. Some people may call these "chores", "tasks", or maybe even "agenda items", but at Girl Scouts, we like to use the term "kapers".

Things like wiping down tables and taking out the trash do not sound fun, especially when adults call them "chores". But the term "kapers" and a cute kaper chart help troops stay organized, get things done, and avoid unnecessary drama over the timeless issue of "but it's my turn", all while keeping meeting activities girl-led!

Examples of fun Kaper Charts:

- You can find more fun ideas for Kaper Charts on Pinterest!



A Job for Every Girl

Every girl is assigned a task that she completes.

The room for adults To supervise and answer questions – NOT to do the girls' jobs.

Have the girls form groups (patrols) to complete their tasks.

Rotate tasks throughout the trip through use of a Kaper chart.

Modify it as necessary for the group's size and activities.

(See sample types of jobs - called kapers - on the next page.)

KAPER CHART		
	Sat. Breakfast	Sat. Lunch
Food and table prep	Busy Bees	Crazy Caterpillars
Cook	Artful Ants	Busy Bees
Clean up	Crazy Caterpillars	Artful Ants

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