



Guide to Planning Girl Scout Week

2021 Girl Scout Week:
Sunday, March 7 to Saturday, March 13

Girl Scout Week is a time to celebrate Girl Scouts as groundbreakers, big thinkers, and role models.

This guide offers many ideas for girls to choose their own way to be a **G.I.R.L.** (Go-Getter, Innovator, Risk-Taker, Leader)[™].

March 7 – Sunday: Girl Scout Sunday (Christian)

Wear your Girl Scout uniform to worship. Talk with your Girl Scout sisters and family to connect with a local place of worship and learn about how Girl Scouts can be represented on Girl Scout Sunday.

Host a Girl Scout Cookies and milk party after worship. Bring Girl Scout cookies (and possibly sell some too), share what goals you achieved with your cookie sale, and talk about the skills you have learned from the Girl Scout Cookie program.

Earn your [My Promise, My Faith Award](#). Work with your family and faith leaders to earn the pin to celebrate the connection between the Girl Scout Promise and Law and your faith.

March 8 – Monday: **Go-Getter**

A Go-Getter is bold, honest, and determined to succeed. Goal-oriented and ambitious, she's also a life-long learner who believes no challenge is too difficult.

Set a goal to achieve a big objective. Is it a Journey Summit Award, straight A's, mastering a new routine, or scoring a goal? Create a plan to work hard to make it happen.

Learn a new skill. Celebrate your love of learning. Practice a skill that will help you explore something you've always wanted to try.

Create a motivational mantra. Go-Getters get back up and try again when they fall down. Create a mantra or saying to encourage yourself and others to be determined to succeed.

March 9 – Tuesday: **Innovator**

Thinking outside the box is an Innovator's specialty, so she's always looking for a creative way to take action. She definitely knows how to get things done.

Solve a problem in a creative way. Whether it is a broken shoelace or a polluted beach, Girl Scouts innovate to find unique solutions. Find an imaginative solution to an everyday or community problem.

Invent something new. Think outside the box and find a new way to do something. Share your idea with other Girl Scout sisters or your family.

Create a work of art. Choose your favorite type of art and make a masterpiece that looks like something that no one has ever seen before.

March 10 – Wednesday: **Risk-Taker**

Courageous and strong, a Risk-Taker's keen to try new things and to embrace the unfamiliar. She's ready to step up and break the mold if that's what it takes.

Do something new. Girl Scouts explore the world around them. Do something that you've never done before.

Eliminate "can't" from your vocabulary. Think about the times you've said "I can't (do something)." Try something that you thought you couldn't do.

Break the mold. Be the first person you know to try something. Share with your friends and family about your experience.

March 11 - Thursday: **Leader**

A Leader is confident, responsible, and committed to changing the world for the better—and she's happiest when others join her in taking the lead!

Be a role model. Lead younger girls in celebrating Girl Scout Week activities and being G.I.R.L.s!

Lead a Take Action project. Make the world a better place when you Take Action to solve issues in your community in a sustainable way.

Invite the community. Welcome your community to your Girl Scout Week celebrations or Take Action projects.

March 12 – Friday: Girl Scout Birthday; Girl Scout Jummah (Muslim)

March 12 is also the Girl Scout Birthday! On this day in 1912, Juliette "Daisy" Gordon Low assembled a group of eighteen girls from Savannah, Georgia for the first ever Girl Scout meeting.

Wear your Girl Scout uniform to school to celebrate your Girl Scout sisterhood. Today, over 3.2 million girls and adults are active Girl Scout members, and over 50 million women are Girl Scout alumnae. In honor of the Girl Scout Birthday, take a moment to recognize and celebrate all that Girl Scouts of the USA has done for local communities across the country!

Learn more about Juliette Gordon Low. Visit the Juliette Gordon Low Birthplace Website. Every year any troops visit the birthplace as an extended trip. Interested in learning more? Check out our Planning Trips with Girl Scouts Training.

Throw a birthday party for Girl Scouts! Celebrate with birthday cake, party games, and more. Invite your sister Girl Scouts and friends who are not yet Girl Scouts. Ask all of your guests to bring a birthday gift to donate to a local charity.

March 13 – Saturday: G.I.R.L. Agenda; Girl Scout Sabbath (Jewish)

Be a catalyst for change in your community—and the world. Champion your views, influence leadership, and advance the [G.I.R.L. Agenda](#) to make the world a better place. Every girl has a voice. Every girl's voice is important.

Get inspired. Find a problem big or small in your community. Think of a way you and others can solve it and let your voice be heard.

Get prepared. Take a stand and be an advocate for an issue that is important to you. Share with others why you are so passionate about this cause.

Get mobilized. Unleash your inner leader and make the world a better place.