



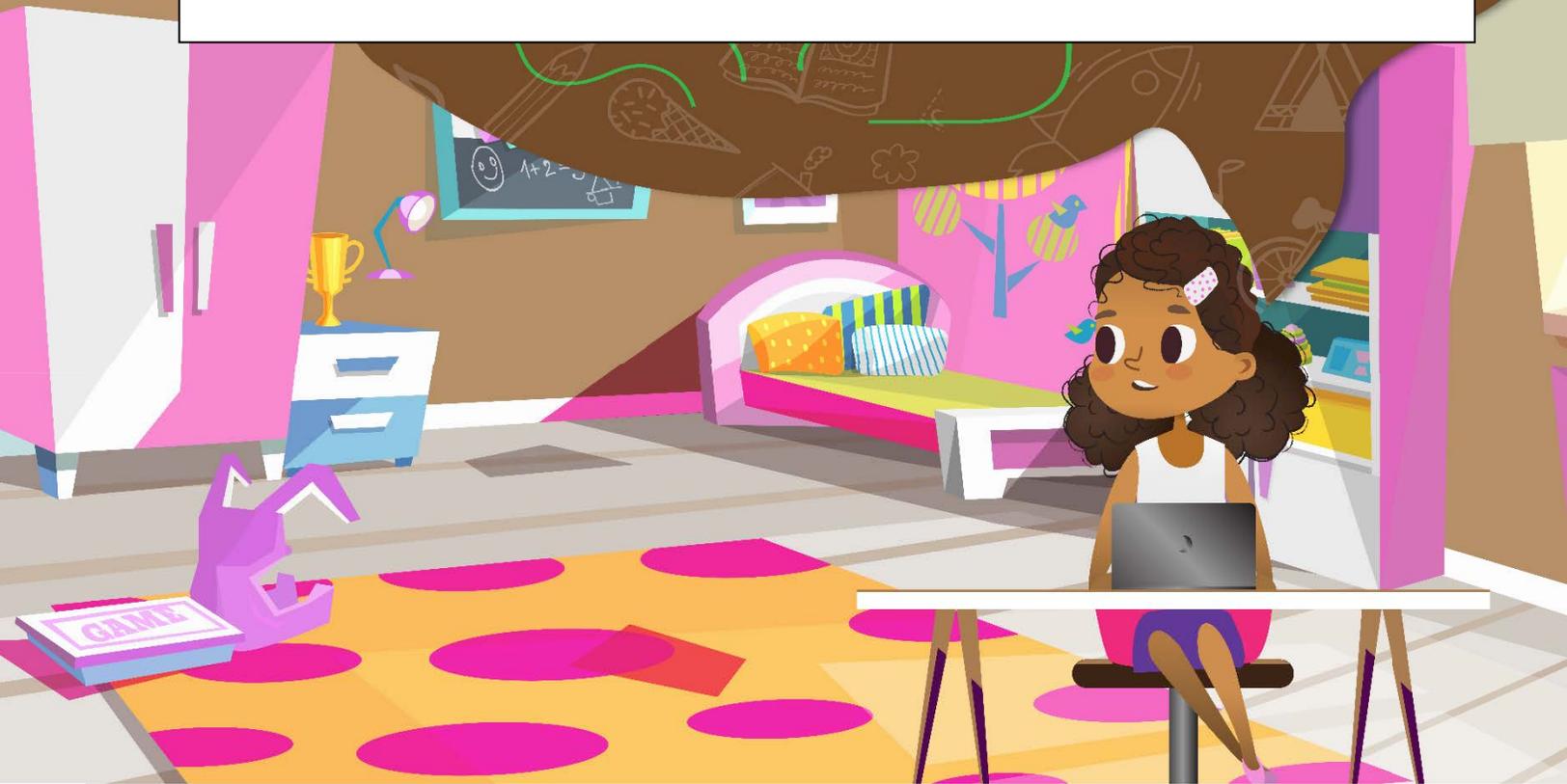
Girl Scouting at Home for Brownies

Earn Computer Expert Badge

Computer Expert badge: Find out what computers can help you do and learn to be a safe, secure computer expert.

1. Paint or draw with an art program
2. Find some cool facts
3. Take a trip online
4. Make a connection
5. Have some computer fun

When you've earned this badge, you'll know how to do many useful things on a computer. Once your Girl Scout has completed her badge requirements, work with her troop leader to order the badge or purchase on your own. During this challenging time, our focus is to serve the Girl Scout community in any way we can, so we're offering free standard shipping on all on-line orders-no minimum.



Week 8 Activity: Make a digital card

This week, you can become a digital artist while earning the Computer Expert badge! This activity will work towards step 1 (paint or draw with an art program) and step 4 (make a connection).

For this activity, you'll need a computer, tablet, or smart phone. Use your creativity to draw and decorate a digital card to send to someone you respect, like your Troop Leader, teacher, or someone in your family. Your card could have cute animals, a beautiful landscape, or maybe even be on an entirely different planet! Use your imagination to figure out what kinds of things you want to draw that you think the person you respect will really like.

You can use a program on your tablet or computer like Microsoft Paint, or an online program like this: <http://www.girlsgogames.com/game/artpad> to make your card. After you're done, get your parents' help to send it.



After you send your digital card, now you can use the web to explore the world (Step 3 of the badge – Take a trip online). Check out art that other people have made at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and explore the museum: <https://www.metmuseum.org/art/online-features/metkids/>. There are loads of places you can go without ever leaving your house! You can visit the zoo, the Great Wall of China, and even Mars [here!](#)

Week 8 Challenge: Design Your Own Kaper Chart



Sometimes people use *respect* to mean “treating someone with kindness” and other times they use *respect* to mean “treating someone like an authority.” If you think about all the people who you respect in your life, and also all the people who have authority around you, you might find that these two ideas are not exactly the same. Respecting an authority figure is different from asking to be treated with respect. Authority figures should be respectful of other’s needs because they are in leadership positions.

A person with authority has the power or right to give orders, make decisions, and enforce obedience. When we respect someone, we may have a deep feeling of admiration for them because of their skills and achievements. When you think about authority, be mindful of how you lead and talk to others. Authority is about influencing others in a positive way to help them grow. Think about what your role models, such as your Troop Leader or parents, have done to earn your respect as a leader.

For this week’s challenge, imagine you are a troop leader of a new Brownie Girl Scout Troop. Consider some rules you would make for members of your troop to follow. Use a computer or tablet to design your very own Girl Scout Kaper Chart. A “Kaper Chart” is a Girl Scout tradition for dividing up troop responsibilities. A Kaper is a job or chore that must be done. A Kaper Chart indicates all the jobs available and who is responsible for each one. So think of responsibilities and duties you would like members in your troop to help with during your troop meetings. When thinking of ideas, keep in mind the Girl Scout Promise and Law. Be sure to snap a pic of your Kaper Chart to include in your Girl Scout Time Capsule from the Brownie Week 6 Virtual Challenge. Have fun!

For ideas on Kaper Charts visit the following links below:

- What is a Kaper Chart? Activity <https://www.girlscouts-gssi.org/content/dam/girlscouts-girlscouts-gssi/documents/Volunteer%20Resources/Kaper%20Chart.pdf>
- Brownie Elf Kaper Chart Template: <https://my.girlscouts.org/content/dam/girlscouts-vtk/global/aid/Brownie-Elf-Kaper-Chart-template.pdf>

Girl Scouts respect what powerful tools computers are and know how important it is to use them safely. How many of your Girl Scout friends and family can you get to read, sign, and follow the Internet Safety Pledge?

Check out this fun video that helps you keep safe online! <https://youtu.be/X9Htg8V3eik>

Internet Safety Pledge

Girl Scout Internet Safety Pledge* for All Girl Scouts

- I will not give out personal information such as my address, telephone number(s), parent's or guardians' work address/telephone number(s), and the name and location of my school without the permission of my parent or guardian.
- I will tell an adult right away if I come across or receive any information that makes me feel uncomfortable.
- I will always follow the rules of Internet sites, including those rules that are based on age of use, parental approval and knowledge, and public laws.
- I will never agree to get together with someone I "meet" online without first checking with my parents or guardians. If my parents or guardian agree to a meeting, I will arrange it in a public place and bring a parent or guardian along.
- I will never send a person my picture or anything else without first checking with my parent or guardian.
- I will talk with my parent or guardian so that we can set up rules for going online. We will decide on the time of day that I can be online, the length of time that I can be online, and appropriate areas for me to visit. I will not access other areas or break these rules without their permission.
- I will follow all of the Girl Scout Terms and Conditions related to Digital Cookie, as well as all internet safety guidelines related to all other Girl Scout product sales.
- I will practice online etiquette (good manners) at all times when online by:
 - Not spamming others.
 - Not bullying or tolerating bullying (and will always tell a trusted adult if this is a problem).
 - Not using bad language.
- I will be guided by the Girl Scout Promise and Law in all that I do online.

Signed,

Girl Name _____ Date _____

Parent or Guardian _____ Date _____

*The GSUSA Online Safety Pledge is based upon the Online Safety Pledge developed by the [National Center for Missing and Exploited Children](#).

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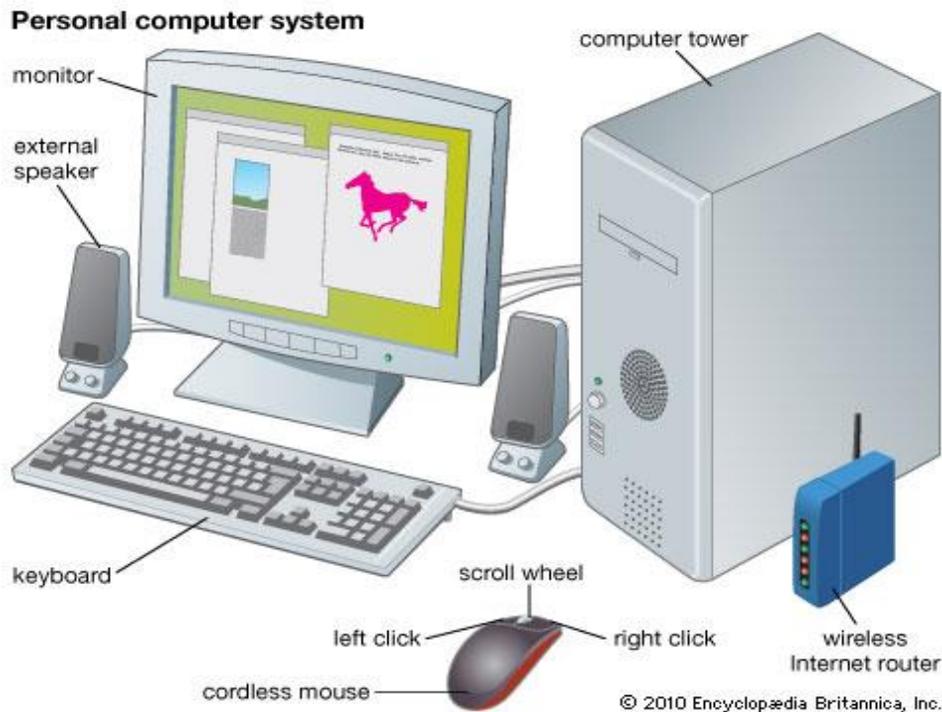
Fun Computer Facts (Badge Step 2):

Doug Engelbart invented the first computer mouse in 1964 which was made out of wood.

The first electronic computer ENIAC weighed more than 27 tons and took up to 1800 square feet to store.

TYPEWRITER is the longest word that you can write using the letters only on one row of the keyboard of your computer.

Learn the parts of a computer and what they do:



Monitor: output device

Keyboard and Mouse: input device

Computer tower: Main parts of the computer- Central Processing Unit (CPU), Graphics Processing Unit (GPU), Random Access Memory (RAM), and the motherboard that holds it all together.

Wireless internet router: connects your computer to the internet!

External speakers: output device