

HOW TO WRITE A PROFICIENCY BADGE NOTEBOOK?

1. THE PB SHOULD BE COVERED(WHITE/BROWN)
 2. THE EMBLEM OF THE PB SHOULD BE DRAWN/PASTED ON THE COVER
 3. THERE SHOULD BE A BIO-DATA PAGE
 4. FIRST COH GIVING YOU THE PERMISSION TO START WORKING ON THE PB
 5. SYLLAUBS OF THE PB (AS PER APRO PART 2)
 6. FOLLOW-UP (NOTES)
 7. SECOND COH CERTIFYING THAT YOU HAVE COMPLETED THE WORK
 8. PB CERTIFICATE SIGNED BY THE INDEPENDENT EXAMINER IN THE PRESCRIBED FORMAT
- (LET THE PICTURES GET PASTED ON THE LEFT SIDE PAGES OF THE PB NOTEBOOK)

Child Nurse



Name of Scout/Guide:

BIODATA

Name:

Troop:

District:

Patrol:

BADGE REQUIREMENTS

Date of Commencement:

Date of Completion:

Court of Honour

Permission to Earn Badge

Date:

Scout / Guide has

been given permission to work on

completing the requirements (as per

APRO Part II) towards earning the

.....badge.

Scout Master

Syllabus

(As per APRO Part III)

1. Feed a child and make the necessary cooking
1. Keep clean in person and surroundings
2. Give rest and exercise
3. Keep happy through self control and occupation.
4. Guide must have elementary knowledge fo sewing

Child Nurse



Nursing a child is not just a question of caring for a small adult. Children have very specific health needs and you need to understand how a healthy child develops towards adulthood to minimise the impact of illness. This involves working in closely with the parents or guardians.

You'll need:

- good observational skills
- the ability to make decisions and act quickly when you notice changes in children's health
- the ability to comfort, reassure and gain children's trust
- excellent listening skills
- the authority and confidence to deal with children or parents in stressful circumstances
- the ability to teach parents or carers basic nursing skills



Your day-to-day tasks may include:

- working with doctors to assess the needs of ill, injured or disabled children

- deciding what level of nursing care is required

- working closely with parents and carers to help them cope with having an ill child in hospital, and how to care for them after returning home

- interpreting children's behaviour to recognise if their health has become worse

A child's care can take place in a range of settings:

- hospitals

- day care centres

- child health clinics

- child's home