



GSHH Hispanic Heritage Patch

Below are the requirements by age level that can be completed individually or as a troop activity. Once the requirements for each level have been completed, you can purchase the Hispanic Heritage Patch at the Girl Scouts Heart of the Hudson store. Visit www.girlscoutshh.org

Below you will find online resources to help complete the requirements.

Requirements:

- Girl Scout Daisies: choose and complete at least two activities.
 - Girl Scout Brownies: choose and complete at least three activities.
 - Girl Scout Juniors: choose and complete at least four activities.
 - Girl Scout Cadettes, Seniors, and Ambassadors: choose and complete at least six activities.
1. Learn how to dance one of the many Latino dancing styles (salsa, mambo, merengue, rumba, bachata, bomba and plena). Where did this dance originate? What cultures influenced this dance? Learn about these dances or ask someone you know.
 2. **Currency and Exchange Rate:** Learn the currency name and exchange rate for four Latin American countries. Use the exchange rate to calculate how much a box of Girl Scout cookies and Girl Scout annual dues would cost in a Latino Country.
 3. Hispanic Heritage Month begins on Sept. 15, the anniversary of independence for five Latin American countries: Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. Mexico declared its independence on Sept. 16 and Chile on Sept. 18. Learn about the independence story of one of these countries.
 4. Learn at least six words or phrases in Spanish. Compare them to English – are they similar, different?
 5. Have a Fiesta! To celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month, prepare traditional food, listen to music and learn traditional dances from a latino country. Invite your family to celebrate with you.
 6. Learn about the Hispanic/Latino influence in New York. Find out the names of explorers that visited this part of the U.S.A. and where they were from.
 7. Learn about the pivotal production/movie of “In the Heights” and the inspiration behind it.
 8. Research the history of the art through Spanish pottery and create one yourself.
 9. Learn and research how many countries make up Latin America and name their capitals.
 10. Read about two Latina heroines and their life story; research on the Internet or visit your local library for their story or poetry books (translated into English) with stories about why they became heroines. Discuss with your family, friends or troop any struggles and obstacles they encountered.
 11. Make a Chilean rain stick. Check out <https://www.teachkidsart.net/chilean-rain-sticks/>

Online Resources:

KinderArt: <https://kinderart.com/art-lessons/music/zamponas-panpipes/>

Mexico Child Link: <http://www.mexico-child-link.org/Pinata-Mexico.htm>

World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts: www.wagggg.org

Mamas Latina: <https://mamaslatinas.com/food-home/10ry6907-hispanic-heritage-month-21-recipes>

Tinyfry: <https://www.tinyfry.com/make-worry-doll/>