

# Boy Scout Troop 318 Cyber Chip Requirements

## #1—

Read and agree to the Internet Safety Pledge:

- I will think before I post
- I will respect other people online
- I will respect Digital Media Ownership
- I won't meet face to face with anyone I meet in the digital world unless I have my parent's permission
- I will protect myself online

## #2—

- Review the BSA policy on Cyber Security and Cyber Bullying and sign it. See Page 3
- Complete an Internet usage contract with your Parent(s) and sign it. See Page 2 for an example

**# 3—**Discuss with our Scoutmaster the acceptable standards and practices for using allowed electronic devices, such as phones and games, at your meetings and other Scouting events

## # 4—Scouts not in High School

- With your parent's permission, visit [www.netsmartz.org/scouting](http://www.netsmartz.org/scouting)
- Click on the green tab for Grades 6-8
- Follow step 3 and 4
  - Watch the video "Friend or Fake" and two other videos to see how friends can help each other stay safe online.
  - As an Individual or with your Patrol, use the EDGE method and the mini lessons ([cdn.netsmartz.org/miniactivities/BSA\\_Mini\\_Activities.pdf](http://cdn.netsmartz.org/miniactivities/BSA_Mini_Activities.pdf)) to teach your troop or another Patrol about Internet Safety rules, behavior and "netiquette." Each member of the Patrol must have a role and present part of the lesson.

## #4 –Scouts in High School

- With your parent's permission, visit [www.netsmartz.org/scouting](http://www.netsmartz.org/scouting)
- Click on the purple tab for Grades 9-12
- Follow steps 3-5
  - Discuss with your parents the benefits and potential dangers teenagers might experience when using social media. Give examples of each
  - Watch three "Real Life Story" videos to learn the how real teens have handled on line issues
  - As an Individual or with your Patrol, use the EDGE method and the Student Project Kit ([cdn.netsmartz.org/downloads/Student\\_Project\\_Kit.pdf](http://cdn.netsmartz.org/downloads/Student_Project_Kit.pdf)) to teach your troop or another Patrol about Internet Safety rules, behavior and "netiquette." Each member of the Patrol must have a role and present part of the lesson.

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Scout Signature

Date

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Parent Signature

Date

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Scoutmaster Signature

Date

NOTE: This agreement must be "recharged" annually

Mom And Dad,

I am entering this contract with you for the next year. This outlines acceptable use of electronics and internet usage. We need to agree and update this contract annually. This includes what types of things I can post and download

Using the Computer:

Using Mobile Devices:

Using Gaming systems:

Consequences for misuse:

Signed

Scout

Parent

Date

# The Scout Law and Cybersafety/Cyberbullying

Today we are online more than ever before. We use technology to save us time with research, connect with others, navigate, and have fun. Here are some ideas of how the digital world and the Scouting community can live side by side.

**Trustworthy.** Be truthful with others online, and be very careful of the information you share. Do the right thing when sharing other people's words or pictures. Make sure you have the owner's permission before using them.

**Loyal.** Share information about others only if you have their permission to share it. Uphold appropriate agreements you make with friends when you play games with them.

**Helpful.** Alert others to scams, cheats, and suspicious sites. Point them to reliable and accurate sources of information. Encourage people to report bad behavior online.

**Friendly.** Reach out to support others who are doing good things, like posting quality creative works. Support those who are bullied.

**Courteous.** Be polite and respectful. When you use other people's work, be sure to ask permission when necessary, follow fair use standards, and give credit to the people who created and own the work.

**Kind.** Treat people with respect when you are on social networks, playing games, talking or texting on a cellphone, or in other digital activities.

**Obedient.** When using digital devices, follow the rules set by your parents/guardians, teachers, and Scout leaders. Abide by the rules established by sites, services, devices, and games.

**Cheerful.** Use games, messaging tools, and social forums to build your relationships with others while having fun.

**Thrifty.** Be a smart consumer. Know your voice, text, and data plans and use them wisely. Be sure to study digital devices and services you want. Before buying them, make sure you're not overspending on functions and features you won't need. Be careful not to run up charges on apps and sites.

**Brave.** Stand up for what is right. Do not participate in mocking and bullying others, even if your friends are doing it. Report suspected abuse to a trusted adult, like your parent or leader; call 911 or call the Cyber Tip line at 1-800-843-5678. If the incident involves any part of the Scouting program, call your council Scout executive immediately or email [youth.protection@scouting.org](mailto:youth.protection@scouting.org).

**Clean.** Use clean language and discuss only appropriate topics when using digital devices to communicate with others.

**Reverent.** Respect the feelings of other people. Do not use digital devices to spread irreverent ideas.

Remember that life is a balance. In Scouting, we focus on a balanced life through our aims: character, physical fitness, and citizenship. Technology is a tool to help us. It is not there to take the place of family, friends, the Scout Law, and staying physically fit. Stay ScoutSTRONG!



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Parent

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Leader

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