

Duty Six: Red

Approx Time	Activity Description	Equipment Required	Leader
4:30	Inspection: 50 cents Grand Howl/ Welcome Joey Scouts	Nil	
4:45	*Camel Races In sixes line up in relay style (one behind the other). First in line runs the course and back to his six. Second in line forms the camel's hump by putting his hands on the leader's waist and bending forward. They then run the course. So the race continues adding a hump at each stage. If the camel breaks at any point, it must return to the beginning of the stage.	Nil	
4:55	*Exploring the Desert Call out NSEW directions for Cubs to run in and <i>Scorpion</i> – crawling <i>Camel</i> – bobbing up and down <i>Palm Tree</i> – stand straight and branches pointing out <i>Pyramid</i> – make body into triangle shape	Nil	
5.05	Alice the Camel Sing through song as a group. (Costume in roof)		
5.15	Deciphering Hieroglyphics Simple code to work out in small groups	Coded messages, paper, pencils	
5.40	Mummy Wrap Each team wraps up one member of their team in toilet paper.	Toilet paper	
5:45	Enrolment of Joey Scouts		

* Can be played outside

Iran Scout Organization Info from wikipedia

Iran is one of 29 countries where Scouting exists (be it embryonic or widespread) but where there is no National Scout Organization which is a member of the World Organization of the Scout Movement at the present time.

Difficulties and rebirth

Since the 1970s, Iranian Scouting has faced difficulties, and lost WOSM membership. The government placed restraints on Scouting during the 1980s, and the wars in which Iran became involved drew away many Scout-age boys and adult leaders for military service.

On February 12, 1979, after establishment of the Islamic Republic of Iran, thousands of Scouts and leaders were gathered in Feizieh School in Qom, to meet the supreme leader Ayatollah Khomeini, where he stated that "Scouting must stay on and continue its activities."

However, his explicit and clear command was disregarded, when in 1987, the Majlis canceled the Iran Scout Organization with one or two opposing votes.

The 35th World Scout Conference, convened in Durban, South Africa from July 26 to 30, 1999, voted to remove Iran from membership because the national Scout organization had ceased to exist.

Finally, Mr. Mohsen Zanjani, a former Scout who was interested in renewing Scouting and was present for Khomeini's speech, decided to rebuild the organization in Iran. He is now the director of Scouting in Iran. Born in Tehran in 1925, Zanjani lived his childhood and adolescence with the older Scouters, from whom he learned much Scoutcraft. Because of his drive, he served as patrol leader and Scoutmaster, and became a teacher and director of Air Scouting prior to the Revolution.

In 2003, the *Iranian Scouting Organization* was re-launched with endeavors in the fields of youth development, social skills, and training young people physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually. All of these activities are non-governmental, and Mr. Zanjani has responsibility for all activities. The Iran Scout Organization Constitution states that "all of the activities of the Iranian Scouting Organization are voluntary, educational, non-political and non-profitable... all about young people with no discrimination regarding about their race or beliefs. The members should follow the goals and the methods of the director of the Iranian Scouting Organization, and also the laws of the Islamic Republic of Iran."

The current Iranian Scouting uniform likely has longer shirt sleeves and full-length trousers, in accordance with Islamic edicts.

Ideals and program

The Cub Scout Motto is *Koushesh Kon!*, translating as *Try Hard!* in Persian (equivalent to 'Do Your Best'). Cub Scouts were known as *Shirbach'cheh*, literally *Lion's Cubs* in Persian, but carrying the meaning *brave children*.

The Scout Motto is *Aamaadeh Baash*, (شاب ددام) translating as *Be Prepared* in Persian. The Persian noun for Scouts is *Pishahangi Pesharan*, and Senior Scouts are known as *Salaran*.

The Outdoors Code is "As an Iranian, I will do my best to be clean in my outdoor manners, be careful with fire, be considerate in the outdoors, and be conservation-minded."

Emblems

The emblems used over time reflect a shift from a monarchist government to an Islamic one.



- 1970s membership badge



- 1980s membership badge, includes *takbir Allahu Akbar*