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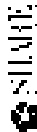
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What recommendations could you make to other visiting groups?



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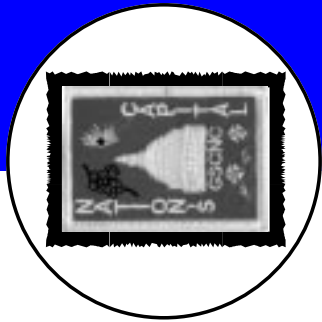
NATION'S CAPITAL

NATION'S CAPITAL SAMPLER



The Nation's Capital Sampler Patch Program is designed to encourage all Girl Scouts to discover and explore the treasures and pleasures of the nation's capital region. This unique patch program begins with a central patch, "Discover the Nation's Capital," introducing Girl Scouts to the highlights of Washington, D.C. Segments are recommended for completion on return visits, requirements are available in the Information Center. They are designed to explore more specific aspects and diverse areas of the region. When placed together the central patch and additional segments will form a patchwork - a "Nations Capital Sampler"!

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Discover The Nation's Capital Patch

EARNING THE PATCH

In order to earn "The Discover the Nation's Capital Patch, use this grid to plan your visit to Washington, D.C. Select at least one place from each of the five columns: Arts, Museums, Government, Monuments, and Popourri. If necessary, substitutions can be made. Find out what there is to see and do. Budget enough time to explore each place. With each location, there is a suggested fun activity. Be adventurous! Discover your own treasures in our nation's capital!

To start, examine a current map of Washington, D.C. to see that the streets running north and south are numbered and those running east and west are named after states. See if you can find the street named after your state. Locate your selected sites on the map and plot your best route. It is very easy to travel around the city. Consider using the Metrorail system, the Tourmobile and/or foot power.

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	MONUMENTS	GOVERNMENT	ARTS	MUSEUMS	POTPOURRI
<p>BRIEF HISTORY OF WASHINGTON, D.C.</p> <p>Unlike most cities that grow gradually around an initial settlement, Washington, D.C. was a planned city. In 1790 George Washington chose the site where the Potomac River meets the Anacostia River for the new city. Washington authorized Pierre Charles L'Enfant to draft city plans. L'Enfant designed the city in a grid pattern with an overlay of diagonal avenues, many circles and parks. He chose the city's highest hill for the site of the new Capitol building. Because L'Enfant was not an easy person to work with, he was relieved of his duties but this plan for the new "Federal City," as it was then called, remained. The cornerstone was laid for the President's House in 1792. In the following year, work began on the Capitol building.</p>	<p>Lincoln Memorial How many steps must you climb to reach Mr. Lincoln? Count the marble columns, read the speeches and be sure to see the reflecting pool.</p> <p>Arlington National Cemetery Visit the Robert E. Lee House. Have a moment of silence at the J.F.K. grave. Watch the Marines click their heels at the changing of the guard.</p> <p>Jefferson Memorial Visit the memorial whose design resembles buildings Jefferson himself designed. Read his works and admire his view of the Tidal Basin.</p> <p>Washington Monument How long does it take to ride up to the top of this 555 ft. marble shaft? Take your best aerial photos of the city.</p> <p>Vietnam Veterans Memorial Do a rubbing of the name of a deceased Vietnam soldier from your state at this famous wall.</p> <p>John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts See Kennedy's bust in the Grand Foyer. Admire the chandeliers. Go to the roof for a panoramic view of the city.</p>	<p>Bureau of Engraving and Printing Witness millions of dollars being printed. Find the \$100,000 bill.</p> <p>White House By pass the long wait by arranging special VIP tours by contacting your Congressional representative at least 2 to 3 months in advance.</p> <p>U.S. Capitol Visit your elected officials and see if you can get a picture of her/him. Find out about the Whispering Gallery in the rounda.</p> <p>National Archives Find the palm print on the original Declaration of Independence that is protected by a special case.</p> <p>U.S. Supreme Court Take the tour. Find the unsupported spiral staircases. What color are the curtains behind the Justices?</p> <p>Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) WANTED: 5 ways crime is researched. How is your fingerprint different from your friend's? Make your own wanted poster.</p>	<p>National Gallery of Art Find your favorite paintings(s). Take the moving walkway in the underground tunnel connecting the East Building.</p> <p>National Museum of Women in the Arts The world's only major museum devoted exclusively to the works of women artists. Inquire about the architecture.</p> <p>National Portrait Gallery/National Museum of American Art Find the portrait of the founder of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.</p> <p>Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden Stroll through the sunken outdoor garden and see how wanted sculpture can be.</p> <p>National Museum of African Art Visit the extensive masks and African artifacts in this mostly underground museum. Drop a coin 3 stories into the pool.</p> <p>Arthur M. Sackler Gallery/Preer Gallery of Art Enjoy Asian Art. Visit the flamboyant Peacock Room painted by James Whistler.</p>	<p>National Air and Space Museum Touch the moon rock, see aircraft from the Wright Brothers to the space capsule. See one of the IMAX movies.</p> <p>National Museum of Natural History Find your favorite in the Gems and Mineral Collection. Say "hello" to the elephant in the rounda.</p> <p>National Museum of American History Find Dorothy's ruby slippers from the Wizard of Oz, admire the first ladies gowns and be sure to see Old Gharry.</p> <p>National Zoological Park Visit the panda, giraffes, big cats and apes. Try to visit the seals at feeding time.</p> <p>U.S. Holocaust Museum Visit Washington's newest museum dedicated to the hope that the atrocities committed during World War II will never happen again.</p> <p>State Department Take the Diplomatic Reception Rooms tour. See the Gilbert Stuart painting and the desk on which Mr. Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence.</p>	<p>Georgetown Walk from Commander Salamander's on Wisconsin Avenue to Sunny's Surplus on M Street and enjoy the best of Georgetown's shopping.</p> <p>Washington National Cathedral Visit this gothic building's art and architecture. Find the Girl Scout trefoil, President Wilson's grave, and the stained glass window with the moon rock.</p> <p>Old Post Office Pavilion Have lunch here, enjoy the entertainment, shop for souvenirs and take the elevator up the clock tower for a great view.</p> <p>Union Station Roam around this restored train station - shop, snack and listen to the music.</p> <p>Albert Einstein Statue Get your picture taken in Einstein's lap in front of the National Academy of Science. Study the star chart at his feet.</p> <p>Fort's Theater Visit the restored theater where Mr. Lincoln was shot in 1865 and the room in the Peterson House where he died.</p>