

Troop Self-Assessment

For each question, indicate whether you strongly disagree (0), strongly agree (2), or fall somewhere in the middle (1).

Strongly
Disagree

Strongly
Agree

Membership				
1	The troop is growing in size.	0	1	2
2	The troop retains at least 75 percent of its members each year, not counting those who age out or transfer.	0	1	2
3	The troop has a membership growth plan that includes at least one annual recruiting event.	0	1	2
4	The troop maintains a strong year-round relationship with at least one Webelos Scout den.	0	1	2
5	The troop has a designated, active Webelos-to-Scout coordinator.	0	1	2
6	The troop has an established system for smoothly integrating new Scouts.	0	1	2
Category Score				

Troop Meetings				
7	Each troop meeting is fun and has a purpose for Scouts of all ages.	0	1	2
8	Meeting space is adequate for current future needs.	0	1	2
9	Troop meetings follow the plans laid out by the patrol leaders' council.	0	1	2
10	Troop meetings build toward upcoming outings.	0	1	2
11	Troop meetings include activities that encourage physical fitness.	0	1	2
12	Youth leaders run troop meetings with minimal direct adult involvement.	0	1	2
13	Attendance at troop meetings is good.	0	1	2
14	Meetings start and end on time.	0	1	2
15	The patrol leaders' council huddles before and after troop meetings.	0	1	2
Category Score				

Activities/Outings				
16	The troop maintains a calendar of monthly outings, most of them overnight.	0	1	2
17	The troop holds a variety of activities at a mix of familiar and new destinations.	0	1	2
18	The troop has sufficient camping equipment to support its outdoor program.	0	1	2
19	The troop attends a long-term summer camp each year.	0	1	2
20	The troop plans high-adventure outings at least once every two years.	0	1	2
21	Each outing offers something of interest to Scouts of all ages.	0	1	2
22	Each outing provides opportunities for advancement, adult association, the patrol method, and youth leadership.	0	1	2
23	Youth leaders play a key role in planning and leading all outings.	0	1	2
24	The troop plans at least four service projects per year, including at least one that benefits the chartered organization.	0	1	2
Category Score				

Advancement				
25	Most Scouts are advancing at least one rank per year.	0	1	2
26	Scouts have opportunities to earn merit badges beyond troop meetings.	0	1	2
27	Troop leaders make it easy for Scouts to find merit badge counselors.	0	1	2
28	The troop regularly highlights both Eagle-required and elective merit badges.	0	1	2
29	Scouts and their parents receive regular updates on their advancement status.	0	1	2
30	Scoutmaster conferences and boards of review are scheduled promptly when requested.	0	1	2
31	The troop schedules boards of review for Scouts who are not advancing.	0	1	2
32	The troop tracks Scouts who are within a year of turning 18 and encourages them to work toward the Eagle Scout rank.	0	1	2
33	Scouts receive immediate recognition of their achievements at troop meetings.	0	1	2
34	Inspiring courts of honor are held regularly and are well attended by both Scouts and their families.	0	1	2
Category Score				

Patrols				
35	The troop has functioning patrols with names, patrol patches, and other indicators of their identity.	0	1	2
36	Patrols are large enough to function effectively even if one or two members are absent.	0	1	2
37	Scouts have the opportunity to choose their own patrols.	0	1	2
38	Each Scout knows the patrol he is in and his patrol leader.	0	1	2
39	Individual Scouts within each patrol have patrol-level positions of responsibility.	0	1	2
40	Patrol leaders are in regular contact with their patrol members outside of troop activities.	0	1	2
Category Score				

Youth Leaders				
41	The troop holds elections at least twice a year.	0	1	2
42	The senior patrol leader appoints other youth leaders in consultation with the Scoutmaster.	0	1	2
43	Newly elected or appointed leaders complete Introduction to Leadership Skills for Troops within a few weeks of taking office.	0	1	2
44	Most troop-level youth leaders have attended National Youth Leadership Training.	0	1	2
45	The troop holds monthly patrol leaders' council meetings.	0	1	2
46	Patrol leaders' council meetings are run by the senior patrol leader with minimal adult involvement.	0	1	2
47	Attendance at patrol leaders' council meetings is good.	0	1	2
48	Patrol leaders' council meetings start and end on time.	0	1	2
49	Patrol leaders' council meetings include training components and opportunities to discuss issues facing the troop.	0	1	2
50	The troop scribe records and distributes minutes of patrol leaders' council meetings.	0	1	2
Category Score				

Scoutmaster Corps				
51	The troop regularly recruits new assistant Scoutmasters.	0	1	2
52	Assistant Scoutmasters have assigned areas of responsibility.	0	1	2
53	The Scoutmaster Corps meets regularly to address issues and challenges.	0	1	2
54	The Scoutmaster and all assistant Scoutmasters have completed basic training; some	0	1	2
55	Enough leaders have completed specialized training (Safe Swim Defense, Climb On Safely, Powder Horn, etc.) so the Scouts are not held back from pursuing high-adventure activities.	0	1	2
56	The troop has sufficient leadership depth so that no adult leader is overextended or indispensable.	0	1	2
57	The troop has a succession plan in place for the Scoutmaster and key assistant Scoutmasters.	0	1	2
Category Score				

Troop Committee				
58	The troop committee provides the Scoutmaster with full support.	0	1	2
59	The troop committee handles administrative details, freeing the Scoutmaster corps to focus on working directly with the Scouts.	0	1	2
60	The troop committee meets monthly.	0	1	2
61	Troop committee members have assigned areas of responsibility.	0	1	2
62	Troop committee members have completed basic training; some have completed Wood Badge.	0	1	2
63	The Scoutmaster attends monthly troop committee meetings and provides a report.	0	1	2
64	The chartered organization representative attends troop committee meetings and serves as an active liason with the chartered organization.	0	1	2
65	The Scoutmaster meets with the committee chair weekly or monthly.	0	1	2

66	The troop committee has sufficient leadership depth so that no member is over extended or indispensable.	0	1	2
67	The troop committee has a succession plan in place for the committee chair and key committee members.	0	1	2
Category Score				

Miscellaneous				
68	The troop has a written budget that is reviewed at troop committee meetings and that is sufficient for troop operations.	0	1	2
69	The troop budget includes funds to provide financial support to needy Scouts and to defray leader training costs.	0	1	2
70	The troop conducts at least one money-earning project per year to pay for activities, equipment, training, and other expenses.	0	1	2
71	Money-earning projects are sufficiently brief as to not detract from troop programming.	0	1	2
72	Both Scouts and adult leaders wear correct Scout uniforms to troop meetings, courts of honor, and other events as appropriate.	0	1	2
73	The troop has multiple points of contact with the chartered organization (participation in Scout Sunday or Scout Sabbath, overlap in members, joint service projects, etc.).	0	1	2
74	The troop completes the charter renewal process on time each year.	0	1	2
75	The troop regularly receives Journey to Excellence recognition.	0	1	2
Category Score				
Total Score				

Scoring			
Category	Possible Score	Your Score	Percentage Score
Membership	12		% (Your Score / Possible Score)
Troop Meetings	18		% (Your Score / Possible Score)
Activities	18		% (Your Score / Possible Score)
Advancement	20		% (Your Score / Possible Score)
Patrols	12		% (Your Score / Possible Score)
Youth Leaders	20		% (Your Score / Possible Score)
Scoutmaster Corps	14		% (Your Score / Possible Score)
Troop Committee	20		% (Your Score / Possible Score)
Miscellaneous	16		% (Your Score / Possible Score)
Total	150		% (Your Score / Possible Score)

Rank the categories, high to low, in order of your percentage scores.

Category	Percentage Score
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