



Explore Jamestown Settlement Patch

While working on the **Explore Jamestown Settlement Patch**, you'll learn about the cultural encounters and events that planted the seeds of the United States. You'll explore stories of Virginia Indians who lived in the area for centuries, the arrival of English colonists to Jamestown in 1607, and the first documented arrival of West Central Africans in 1619.

Before you get started, look at the activity choices in the **Discover**, **Connect**, and **Take Action** sections. Some of these activities can be completed in the galleries while others are best to do in the outdoor living history areas. If you aren't sure where to find the information you're looking for, feel free to ask a Jamestown Settlement staff member or volunteer.

Your Girl Scout level will determine how many activities you need to complete to earn the patch. No matter what, you'll need to pick at least one activity per section to complete.

	DISCOVER	CONNECT	TAKE ACTION	ANY ACTIVITY UNDER ANY KEY	TOTAL NUMBER OF ACTIVITIES
Girl Scout Daisy	1	1	1	0	3
Girl Scout Brownie	1	1	1	1	4
Girl Scout Junior	1	1	1	2	5
Girl Scout Cadette	1	1	1	3	6
Girl Scout Senior	1	1	1	4	7
Girl Scout Ambassador	1	1	1	5	8

Discover

In the Galleries

- At Jamestown Settlement, we use many different types of evidence to help us solve history's mysteries that come with their own advantages and drawbacks. What types of evidence do you see in the gallery to help you understand the stories we are sharing?
- Go to the section of the gallery that talks about Angelo. We only know a few things about the first Africans that were brought to Virginia. Make a list of some of the things we know about Angelo and another list of questions you would ask her.
- Pocahontas is probably the most famous Virginia Indian but didn't leave behind any written records of her own. Everything we know about her is told to us by other people. Take a close look at the images of Pocahontas and find the only one that was created during her lifetime. Pick one group of questions to answer about that image and one that you think is interesting. How do your answers compare?

Option 1:

What colors do you see?
What shapes do you see?
What lines do you see?

Option 2:

What are its parts?
What are the purposes of the parts?
Are there tensions or complications between the parts and their purposes?

In the Outdoor Living History Areas

- Canoes were an important form of transportation for Virginia Indians and allowed them to use the waterways as a highway. How do you think the insides of the canoes were carved out? Find evidence that will confirm what you thought or point you in a new direction.
- Even though *Susan Constant*, *Godspeed*, and *Discovery* went across the Atlantic Ocean to Jamestown, none of them had wheels to use to change their direction. Board one of our re-created ships and discover the technology the crew used to steer their namesakes.
- Foodways are an essential part of all cultures. Learn what English settlers ate on their journey to Jamestown and after they arrived, food traditions of Powhatan and other Virginia Indians, and West Central African foods. What were things that each group had before they converged at Jamestown? What changed after contact?

Connect

In the Galleries

- Go to the *Three Cultures: Compare & Contrast* interactive touchscreen and take at least two of the quizzes. What did you learn that surprised you? Pick a 21st century American equivalent for each of the questions in one of the quizzes and share it with a friend.
- Queen Njinga worked hard to protect the Angolan Kingdom of Ndongo by European colonialists. Read more about her story in the galleries. What do you think some of her most defining traits and characteristics were? How do you develop your leadership skills?

In the Outdoor Living History Areas

- Investigate the houses and living quarters throughout the galleries and living history sites. Come up with a list of things that are similar and different for the houses Powhatan, English settlers, and West Central Africans used. How do they compare to where you live today?
- Trade became very important to the colonists and Powhatan. Talk to one of the historical interpreters in any of the living history areas to find out some of the positive and negative interactions that occurred because of trade. If you were meeting people from a different culture for the first time, what would your approach be?

Take Action

- With the support of trusted adults, create a video that shows some of the things you learned at Jamestown Settlement and share it with other Girl Scouts.
- Create a mood board or diorama that shows some of the things you learned about one of the culture groups at Jamestown Settlement and share it with other Girl Scouts.
- Learn about a historical society or museum in your local area and find ways to help them in their mission.
- Go to a local government council meeting, learn about important issues in your area, and find a way to get involved with something that you care about.