

BOARD OF REVIEW “IQ”

[True or False...You Decide]

1 T F The Board of Review is the final opportunity for the troop’s adult leaders to re-test the Scout, to make certain he’s mastered the skills and learnings of the requirements for the rank he’s seeking.

2 T F It’s the responsibility of the Eagle rank Board of Review to approve the manner in which the candidate’s service project was carried out.

3 T F The Scoutmaster’s vote, in a Board of Review, carries the same “weight” as all others.

4 T F Only registered BSA adult volunteers can be members of an Eagle rank Board of Review.

5 T F A group Board of Review can be conducted for multiple Scouts simultaneously, so long as they’re all candidates for the same rank.

6 T F If a Scout fails his Board of Review, he can re-test with the Board after 3 or 6 months (depending on rank) of active participation.

7 T F The BSA guidelines for advancement requirements represent the minimum standards for ranks and merit badges—The troop’s leaders set the final standards.

8 T F It’s important for the troop to manage rank advancements and merit badges carefully, so that all Scouts of similar age advance together, and no Scout feels “left behind.”

9 T F Scoutmasters are members of Boards of Review so that, among other reasons, their vote can break any ties among the other Board members.

10 T F The Board of Review can help to slow down Scouts who advance too rapidly, so that with increased maturity they can appreciate the significance of the new rank better.

11 T F Boards of Review cannot be held after a Scout’s 18th birthday.

12 T F Any adult who has a son registered in the troop is eligible to be a Board of Review member.

13 T F Scouts must be in full and correct uniform in order to participate in a board of review.

14 T F A board of review represents an opportunity for the troop’s committee to learn how well the troop’s adult leaders are delivering the Scouting program to its youth.

15 T F When a merit badge is earned through a Merit Badge Counselor not associated with the troop, the board of review should be sure to ascertain the extent to which the skills and/or knowledge required by the merit badge were learned by the Scout.

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