

Babies Grow **Fast!**

Fiona Fawn is a baby deer. She was born with reddish brown hair and white spots which make it hard for other animals and people to see her in the grass and maybe hurt her. Her mother can always find her though! And she comes back to feed her baby several times a day when she is sure no one will notice her or her baby.

When Fiona Fawn is three to four weeks old she will start walking around with her mother and become more independent—just like you when you leave your home and go to school or to Girl Scouts.

Bring a picture of yourself as a baby or draw a picture of how you think you looked as a baby.

In a circle with your Girl Scout friends talk about something you've learned since you were a baby like Fiona Fawn.

You can draw it or an adult can write it here >>>

Now **I can:**

Great! You've learned so much. And you are going to keep on growing. Look at some of the magazines you can sell as a Girl Scout. Such as *Sports Illustrated Kids* and *Travel & Leisure*. Do you see pictures of things you'd like to do in the magazines that you haven't done yet?

Cut the pictures out and glue them to a poster. As a group talk about the pictures and what you can all plan to do together. How much do you think it would cost?

Have an adult help you write in the blanks below.

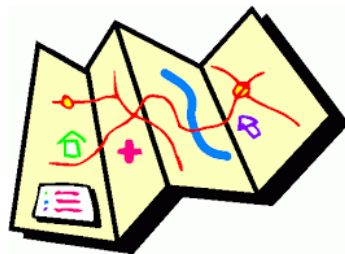
We're Girl Scout go-getters and we're going to earn \$ _____

by selling magazines in order to:

Let's *Get Going!*

You probably have lots of good ideas about what you want to do in Girl Scouts with the money your troop will earn selling magazines. A good place to start is deciding what you really need and what you want.

Meet Emma, the girl in the picture. Emma wants to go for a bike ride and you can help her get ready. Circle the things Emma needs for a bike ride and cross out the things she doesn't need but maybe wants to take along.



When your troop plans its activities, you have to make sure you have enough money to pay for everything you need first. Adults and older girls sometimes do this by using a budget and they can help you figure out how to do it.*

* Do this in conjunction with "And Now for the Envelope-Budgeting Trick," an activity for older girls in this packet.