

International Games

1. Find the Name

Write out a set of labels for countries as follows:

Gre_ce	Col_mbia	Jo_dan	In_ia
Fra_ce	_enmark	Be_gium	S_ain
Isr_el	lc_land	Sri_anka	_razil
Ne_Zealand	Ita_y	M_naco	

Take the missing letters from each country and rearrange them to give you the name of a famous person connected to the history of Guiding.

Answer = Lord Baden-Powell

2. Find the Country

Stick pieces of paper with WAGGGS countries on each person's back. You must go around and see how many you can spot and remember. Write them down afterwards. Use lesser-known ones.

3. Olympic Ball (Greece)

Materials: a ball for each team.

Divide the girls into teams. Each team makes two lines facing each other. Two teams play against each other. The ball is tossed back and forth between the two lines of the same team. If a player drops the ball, the other team scores 5 points. The first team to get to 50 points wins.

4. International Shopping

To play: the players are in patrols, grouped in various parts of the room. The game leader has a list of items that could be bought in a store. One person from each patrol, the 'shopper' comes to the leader. All are given the same item (whisper so the rest of the patrol cannot hear). They return to their patrol, which is the 'shop' and act out what they want to buy, because the 'shopkeepers' do not understand English. The first patrol to guess correctly wins and new 'shoppers' go to the game leader.

Quote from BP's Outlook (Overseas Scouts, June 1913)

Boys of whatever origin are equally attracted to Scouting: once they find themselves in the same uniform, under the same Promise, working for the same ends, inspired with the same ideals and competing in the same games, they forget their respective little differences and feel that they are brother-Scouts before all