

scout

I

1. [skavt] *n*
- воен.**
 - разведчик
 - разведывательный самолёт, поисковый корабль
 - самолёт поисково-спасательной службы
 - геол.** разведчик
geological scout - геологоразведчик
 - 1) бойскаут (**особ.** бойскаут средней дружины; 11-15 лет; **тж.** boy scout)
cub scout - «волчонок», «малыш» (бойскаут младшей дружины; 8-10 лет)
venture scout - бойскаут старшей дружины (16-20 лет)
 - амер.** девочка-скаут (**тж.** girl scout)
 - амер. разг.** парень, товарищ
a good scout - хороший /надёжный/ товарищ
 - 1) разведка
to go on the scout - идти в разведку
 - поиски
to be on the scout for smth. - разыскивать что-л.
 - = talent scout
 - уст.** отряд разведчиков
 - уст.**
 - фискал
 - шпион
2. [skavt] *v*
- разведывать, вести разведку, наблюдение
to be out scouting - разведывать
 - разыскивать
to scout for talents - разыскивать таланты; подыскивать талантливую люде
to scout about /around/ for food - рыскать в поисках пищи
 - уст.** шпионить

II

[skavt] *v*

- книжн.** отвергать с презрением (**что-л.**); пренебрегать (**чем-л.**)
to scout a proposal - с презрением отвергнуть какое-л. предложение
to scout a new theory - отклонить /не принять/ новую теорию
- уст.** насмехаться, высмеивать

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

scout [scout scouts scouted scouting] **noun, verb** BrE [skaut] ^u NAmE [skaut]**noun**

- the Scouts plural** an organization (officially called the Scout Association) originally for boys, which trains young people in practical skills and does a lot of activities with them, for example camping
 - to join the Scouts
- (BrE) a boy or girl who is a member of the **Scouts**
 - Both my brothers were scouts.
 - a scout troop**see also** ↑Boy Scout, ↑Guide
compare Brownie
- a person, an aircraft, etc. sent ahead to get information about the enemy's position, strength, etc.
- = ↑talent scout

Word Origin:late Middle English (as a verb): from Old French **escouter** 'listen', earlier **ascolter**, from Latin **auscultare**.Culture:

The Scout Association was formed in Britain in 1908 by Lord Robert **Baden-Powell**. It organizes outdoor activities for boys, e.g. camping, and aims to teach them practical skills, discipline and social responsibility. Members wear uniforms, and their **motto** is 'Be prepared'. The four main groups are ↑**Beaver Scouts** (for ages 6-8), ↑**Cub Scouts** (8-10½), Scouts (10½-15½) and Venture Scouts (15½-20). Girls were admitted to the Scouts for the first time in Britain in 1990.

See also ↑**Boy Scouts of America**Compare ↑**Guides**Example Bank:

- I learned how to tie knots in the scouts.
- My brother is in the scouts.

- Some tropical bees send out scouts to find new sources of food.
- The commander sent out a scout to see if the road was clear.

Derived ↑scout something out

verb

1. **transitive, intransitive** to search an area or various areas in order to find or discover sth
 - ~ **sth (for sb/sth)** They scouted the area for somewhere to stay the night.
 - ~ **(around) (for sb/sth)** The kids were scouting around for wood for the fire.
 - a military scouting party
2. **intransitive, transitive ~ (sb)** to look for sports players, actors, musicians, etc. who have special ability, so you can offer them work
 - He scouts for Manchester United.

Verb forms:

| verb forms | |
|------------------------------|----------------|
| present simple | |
| I / you / we / they | scout |
| | BrE /skaʊt/ |
| | NAme /skaʊt/ |
| he / she / it | scouts |
| | BrE /skaʊts/ |
| | NAme /skaʊts/ |
| past simple, past participle | scouted |
| | BrE /skaʊtɪd/ |
| | NAme /skaʊtɪd/ |
| -ing form | scouting |
| | BrE /skaʊtɪŋ/ |
| | NAme /skaʊtɪŋ/ |

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I. **scout**¹ /skaʊt/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun [countable]

1.
 - a) **the Scouts** an organization for boys that teaches them practical skills
 - b) (also **boy scout**) a boy who is a member of this organization
2. (also **Girl Scout**) *American English* a girl who is a member of an organization for girls that teaches them practical things **SYN** *guide British English*
3. a soldier, plane etc that is sent to search the area in front of an army and get information about the enemy:
 - He sent three scouts ahead to take a look at the bridge.
4. (also **talent scout**) someone whose job is to look for good sports players, musicians etc in order to employ them:
 - He was spotted by a scout at the age of 13.

II. **scout**² BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: escouter 'to listen', from Latin auscultare]

1. **[intransitive]** (also **scout around/round**) to look for something in a particular area
 - scout for**
 - I'm scouting round for a place to stay.
2. **[transitive]** (also **scout out**) to examine a place or area in order to get information about it:
 - American companies are keen to scout out business opportunities in Vietnam.
3. **[intransitive and transitive]** to find out about the abilities of sports players, musicians etc in order to employ them

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