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Yes, absolutely. Like many others have suggested, the budget to have 6 months or a year is better, but 3 months is doable. I believe I've seen them go from idea to finish in just a month (with all the allegations), but it's surprisingly rare. Right to follow the question: How can I implement the Eagle Scout project in just 3 months? It's all about the project, especially the different layers of additional approval you have to go through for certain types of projects. Avoid projects that require government approval, such as zoning permits, building permits, inspections, or when government agencies or councils are the recipient. It can be hard enough to get approval from your Scoutmaster, committee chairman, district or council representative, and beneficiary. Don't add more statements you need. The ideal beneficiary is represented by one person who has the right to approve your project and accept it as it is done WITHOUT going to the board, membership, or anyone else for approval. When you meet your beneficiary, make sure you understand their level of authority to approve your project. The ideal project comes with its own funding. Some organizations that need the work done have money for materials, and they just need to get you to project, find the workforce, and send the project to completion. Many eagles raise funds to complete their project, but it takes extra time, so avoid it if possible if you are in a tight time. Be very polite about it, but let those you work with understand your timeline. Expect to lean back to meet your needs if they help you meet your schedule. (For example, I met with a scout around 9 or 10 p.m. the day before my 18th birthday to sign some things for the Eagle Scout candidate. Be FLEXIBLE. (Or as they say in Woodbage, Semper Gumby, always flexible.) Your ideal project can be an open construction project like a trail or dock. If you have time left from December to February and you are in Minnesota, it will not work. Choose what is mostly or completely indoors. (However, I saw scouts build and install docks in Virginia in the winter, where they had to chip through the ice to get to the bottom of the pond to dig an underwater pit for auxiliary posts. Good luck with your project! Much depends on what your Eagle project is. For example, if you draw, Sherwin Williams stores will often donate paint if you just ask the manager (and only need 5-10 gallons of basic paint). Home Depot stores often provide councils with gift cards. Loves can give material donations and/or discounts on purchased goods, if you ask. Find out exactly what you need and then then shops that can provide it. Be sure to get in shape and talk to the owner or manager. If you need to do a fundraiser to get cash to buy materials for your project, first fill out a fundraising sheet in the project package. Then start schmoozing with everyone you know. Tell them what you're doing and what you need. Every dollar helps. If your beneficiary is a taxable organization, then ask your contact if the organization will provide donation receipts for donor taxes. And remember, you're a Boy Scout on a mission. Most people want to help with the Eagle Project, so feel free to ask. Of course not! Documents for the project must have several signatures. The person for whom the project, his or her signature. Approval of a scout or eagle coach at troop level. Signature of the Review Board (usually 3 people on this Review Board). Don't rush it. It's harder when you're younger. Maturation helps get an 'adviser'. Someone who has done this or helped others (some units have people like this. Even if you don't - try to find someone with experience. Whatever you're working on the latter - can turn into a mental challenge. (So I prefer not to push (at 13, 14, or?? You have growing up to do) Don't let THE FREE DO FOR YOU - Tips are very good, but you choose. Your advisor won't budge, get other tips* * , the amount of money required and the district or council in which the project is approved. Read and follow the guide from the Promotion Guide and Eagle Project Workbook, from scouting.org.Crowdfunding/gofundme sites are a good example-National doesn't explicitly prohibit their use, but some tips do. Start by getting clear, ongoing restrictions for your troops, district and council, and understand the guide to fundraising promotion. Get approval for your plan, then to start. I would encourage you to consider plans and service projects that replace donation time and materials to raise money. Projects cannot be a fundraiser. In other words, the candidate is a candidate not a stage effort that primarily raises money, even if it is for a worthy charity. It's extremely easy for a project that raises money, buys things and then donates things to slip into a simple fundraiser, albeit at last minute changes. Then you are stuck defending something that is not an eagle project as needed - or being sent back at the end because the district will not approve your modified project. Leading people in the effort are much more Eagle worthy than just raising money and buying things. However, you can. Find a plan that does not depend on donated money, donate materials and time only. Save. Use your squad and charter organization. Mow the lawns, work, save money. Develop a fundraiser with your troop (bonus: what counts as a leader). Bake sale. Popcorn sales. Take the collection among your family members. Use funding and materials from your beneficiary. Crowdfsource, ping your Facebook friends etc. Eagle Scout Rank - Boy Scout America Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook - Boy Scouts of America For example: Crowdfunding Sites and Eagle Project fundraising ... I'd stay away from projects like that if you're willing to actually go there and run a project. When I was chairman of the troop committee, I rejected a project proposed by a scout who wanted to help build houses in Vietnam. Since it wasn't really going there, it was essentially a fundraising program. This is not what we wanted to see in the leadership and service project. You can't run something like this from afar. If the scout is not right there, getting his hands dirty and directing the activities of others in the actual execution of the project, this is not a suitable proposal in my opinion. A good number of responses cover the actual point that you will come into the army in the upper classes of E3 (this is also true for Gold Star Girl Scouts), and you could probably see a large number of Academy and ROTC people who have these high recognition of youth achievements in their profiles too. Now subjective. Those who reach Eagle Scout and Gold Star have completed on their journey Leadership, project management, sustainability, citizenship participation, life-saving skills, emergency management, service, general human participation and end goals; combined goal. Absorbing many additional items well, camping and camp logistics is a skill. The insistence to get to this a point and the fact that it is usually imbued with the nature of the candidate has the ability to place them in not only higher wage recognition, but also the expectation of the quality of this position, with the inherent expectation to go to reach a higher level. Eagle and gold go a long way and impressive on any college application and resume. I tried not to sound beyond anything, just know that, like someone who interviews candidates, in the army and collecting their trade Eagles and stars outstanding before even even This certificate. The fundraising aspect of any Eagle project adds an extra layer of responsibility and work to the scout. When our son identified his project, he realized that instead of raising funds for equipment and materials, he should create a community vegetable garden he turned instead to local equipment and supplies vendors. There is a whole separate section in the Eagle Scout Project Guide you should follow so depending on the Eagle project it may be better to have it reach out to the community for those non-cash donations. If you go along the fundraising route, remember it should be included in the total number of hours that the scout and his team he manages put into the overall project. Some idea for fundraising money is to determine a monetary goal, a place where you are physically going to raise funds to achieve a goal and marketing a fundraiser for what the audience is. I saw a scout use a local restaurant/pancake house to raise funds, church or temple bakesale, hit family and friends for donations, or even use social media. I don't know what your Scouts Eagle project is, but try to take aim and execute a fundraiser for this segment of the community that will benefit from it the most. And one last thing. Let your scout wear a uniform wherever he goes, requesting equipment, supplies and/or money. #BePrepared When you do the Eagle Scout Project, you fill out a booklet called the Eagle Scout Project Workbook. Here's a link to it if you want to look at one: Eagle Scout Project Workbook Service of America You have to get a signature to get your project approved. The signatures for this part look like this: When you finish your project, you get signatures from the beneficiary and your scout. This page is many pages after the previous one. So, no, all your signatures won't be on the same page. They'll be in the same book though. Although.

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