



# S'mores and Girl Scouts

**...go together like graham crackers, marshmallows, chocolate and campfires.**

While the concept of roasting marshmallows over a crackling fire and combining them to ooey, gooey perfection with graham crackers and chocolate may have been around for longer, the first recorded recipe for Some Mores, came out in the 1927 Girl Scout guidebook “Tramping and Trailing with the Girl Scouts.”

*“I love everything about s'mores from roasting the marshmallow over a campfire, the melted chocolate and the crunch of the graham crackers. Memories are definitely made doing this with not only family but Girl Scouts that are my family as well.”*

**-Dawn T.**

Also included in “Tramping and Trailing with the Girl Scouts” is information and instructions for building 12 different types of campfires. Yes, Girl Scouts have been participating in outdoor adventures and learning outdoor skills from the beginning!

It's not quite clear when the Some Mores migrated to the contraction of s'mores, but a notation in a 1938 publication, “Recreational Programs for Summer Camps,” has a reference to the recipe and the term “s'more.”

What is clear, is that when you make this tasty treat, you are going to want “some more.”



## Fun Fact!

There is a National Marshmallow Roasters Institute! You can visit them at [nmrinstitute.com](http://nmrinstitute.com) for fun marshmallow tips and tricks.

Enjoy adventures in s'mores and so much *s'more* as a Girl Scout or Girl Scout volunteer. Girl Scouts gives girls the tools to fuel their ambition, try new things, learn from failure, and make the world a better place. Most importantly, girls have FUN with other Girl Scouts—all in a safe, no-limits place designed with, by, and for girls.

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