

SNAPSHOT OF ADVENTURE



Camping is a fun way to spend time with family and friends. Prepare for your campout by gathering what you will bring with you and setting up a tent. Your den leader and parents will help you get ready. Find the best spot to pitch your tent and make it your

home for the campout.

When you are camping, remember the Outdoor Code and Leave No Trace Principles for Kids found in the front of this book.

REQUIREMENTS

- 1. Review the buddy system and how it works in the outdoors.
- 2. Pack your Cub Scout Six Essentials for the campout.
- 3. In addition to your Cub Scout Six Essentials, show the personal items you need for your campout.
- 4. Help set up a tent. Determine a good spot for the tent. Explain why you picked the spot.
- 5. Attend a council or district Cub Scout overnight camp or attend an overnight campout with your pack.



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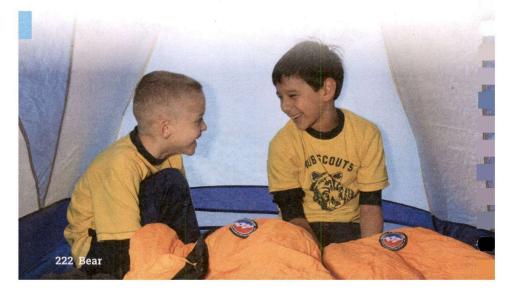
When you're on your campout, you need to have a buddy. The buddy system is the way Cub Scouts look after each other, especially on outdoor adventures. Having a buddy makes things more fun. When you see something amazing, a hawk catching a squirrel, a huge fish jumping in the lake, or a wild turkey spreading its feathers, share it with your buddy. It's great to have your buddy with you to help tell others about it.

Not only do you share experiences with your buddy, but you also keep each other safe. You keep track of what your buddy is doing, and your buddy knows at all times where you are and how you're doing.



Date

Adult's Signature



Pack your Cub Scout Six Essentials for the campout.

You bring the Cub Scout Six Essentials with you every time you're on an outdoor adventure. The Cub Scout Six Essentials are the first things you should have ready to pack for your campout.

The Cub Scout Six Essentials are:

- ▶ Filled water bottle
- ► First-aid kit, including adhesive bandages, first-aid ointment, and other items
- ▶ Whistle
- ► Flashlight (Check the batteries)
- ▶ Sun protection
- ► Trail food

Check out the Cub Scout Six Essentials at the front of your handbook to learn more about them.



In addition to your Cub Scout Six Essentials, show the personal items you need for your campout.

Make a complete list of what you need to bring. The list on the next page includes items you might want on a family or pack campout. Discuss with your pack or your family which items are needed.

Make a check mark next to the items you plan to bring.			
☐ Tent	☐ Toothbrush & toothpaste		
☐ Sleeping bag or blankets	☐ Toilet paper		
(to make blanket beds)	☐ Sweater or jacket		
☐ Sleeping pad or air mattress	☐ Poncho or raincoat		
4	□ Soap		
☐ Underwear	☐ Towel		
□ Socks	☐ Extra pants and shirts		
☐ Pajamas	☐ Extra pair of shoes		
☐ Knife, fork, spoon	☐ Bear Handbook		
☐ Plates, bowls, cups	☐ Bible, testament, prayer		
☐ Trash bag	book, or another book for		
☐ Insect repellent	your faith		

GROUP EQUIPMENT CAN INCLUDE:				
	A cooler to keep perishable foods cold		Plastic sheet for air- drying dishes	
	Food for all camp meals		Camp stove or charcoal	
. 0	Cooking pot or pan		Waterproof	
	Wash and rinse pans		groundsheets	
	Soap		Hammer for stakes	
	Disinfectant		Pliers	

If you don't have everything you need for the campout, let your den leader know. Other Cub Scout families may have extra equipment you can borrow. Your equipment doesn't need to be expensive or fancy. You may need only an inexpensive plastic bowl to use for your campout. As you go camping more often, you can add to your equipment.

Before you leave on your outing, check off the list to make sure you have everything. Make sure your gear works and you have everything you need to set up.



Help set up a tent. Determine a good spot for the tent. Explain why you picked the spot.

Where you set up your tent is an important part of being comfortable on a campout. Your tent should be in a flat area that is clear of low spots where water will collect if it rains. Look up at the trees. Don't set up your tent near trees that may fall or that have branches that may fall. Your tent should also be sheltered from strong winds. During cold weather, try to face the door of your tent away from the wind. Check for dead branches or trees near the tent site. If possible, use an existing tent site that is at least 100 steps away from water, roads, or trails. Check where your head will be when you sleep. You probably don't want it pointing downhill.



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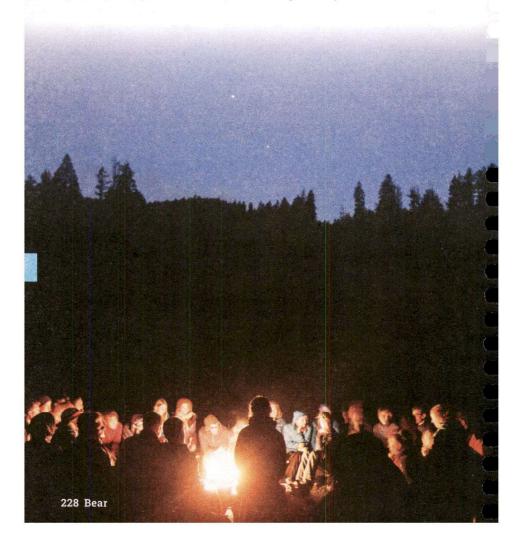


Before you set up your tent, move any rocks, sticks, or other hard objects from the tent site. These can damage the bottom of your tent. After you take down the tent, put back the objects you moved near where you found them. Also, pick up anything you and other campers brought to the campsite. Scouts always leave no trace!



Attend a council or district Cub Scout overnight camp or attend an overnight campout with your pack.

If your pack wants to go on an overnight campout, at least one adult in your pack must take Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation (BALOO) to organize and lead the overnight campout.





When you go on an overnight campout or any overnight activity as a Bear Cub Scout, at least one of your parents or legal guardian must attend with you. If one of your parents or legal guardian cannot attend, then have one of them speak to your den leader.

