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The Tiger rank is for Scouts who are in first grade or are age 7. To earn the Tiger badge, a Scout must complete six required adventure, which he can wear on the belt
When the Scout has completed the seven required adventures, he or she can receive the Tiger badge. After completing the Tiger Scout can work on the remaining 12 Tiger electives until finishing the first grade. The Tiger Scout can work on the remaining 12 Tiger electives until finishing the first grade.
the Scouting adventure. When an elective adventure is completed, an additional adventure loop to be worn on the belt is awarded. © Copyright - Cub Scout Pack 3171 - Enfold WordPress Theme by Kriesi * As an Amazon Associate I earn from qualifying purchases. The Tiger badge program is a fun way for first graders to learn about scouting. It's
made for kids who are 7 years old and helps them try lots of different activities. They learn about nature, how to be healthy, how to be healthy, how to be healthy, how to be safe. The program has two main parts: Core Adventures and Elective Adventures and Elective Adventures. In the Core Adventures, and how to be safe. The program has two main parts: Core Adventures and Elective Adventures and Elective Adventures.
outdoors, staying healthy, and helping their community. They learn how to stay safe and the importance of family and respecting others. These activities help these young Cub Scouts feel good about themselves and learn important things. The
the Limit, build things in Designed by Tiger, and enjoy the outdoors in Fish On and Tigers in the Water. There are also new activities like archery and using technology. Tiger Cubs can find something fun no matter what they like. Overall, the Tiger badge program helps Cub Scouts learn new things, make friends, and have a great time. They do
activities, earn badges, and get ready for more scouting adventures. It's all about having fun and growing up to be good members of the community. Bobcat Team Tiger Tiger Circles Tiger
Scout Oath and Law, emphasizing values such as trustworthiness and friendliness. They participate in activities that teach them the Cub Scout sign, salute, and handshake and share personal experiences of doing their best. Parents are activities that teach them the Cub Scout sign, salute, and handshake and share personal experiences of doing their best. Parents are activities that teach them the Cub Scout sign, salute, and handshake and share personal experiences of doing their best. Parents are activities that teach them the Cub Scout sign, salute, and handshake and share personal experiences of doing their best. Parents are activities that teach them the Cub Scout sign, salute, and handshake and share personal experiences of doing their best. Parents are activities that teach them the Cub Scout sign, salute, and handshake and share personal experiences of doing their best. Parents are activities that teach them the Cub Scout sign, salute, and handshake and share personal experiences of doing their best. Parents are activities that teach them the Cub Scout sign, salute, and handshake and share personal experiences of doing their best. Parents are activities that teach them the Cub Scout sign, salute, and handshake and share personal experiences of doing their best. Parents are activities that the cub Scout sign, salute, and the cub Scout sign, salute are activities that the cub Scout sign, salute are activities 
for the 1st grade program and lays the groundwork for a fun year of Scouting, promoting character development, teamwork, and community involvement. See more information about this adventure here, including printable requirements, check off sheets, and ideas for games and activities. Get to know the members of your den. Recite the Scout Oath
with your den, including your Tiger adult partner. Have your Tiger adult partner or den leader read the Scout Law to you. Demonstrate the Cub Scout sign, Cub 
meeting or at home, a time when you have demonstrated the Cub Scout motto "Do Your Best." At home, with your parent or legal guardian do the activities in the booklet "How to Protect Your Children from Child Abuse: A Parent's Guide." The Team Tiger Adventure is an activity for Cub Scouts to learn about teamwork and citizenship. They play
games with rules, choose and complete a job to help their team, play a team-based game, and participate in a service project. These activities teach them the importance of rules, cooperation, responsibility, and community service. By engaging in these tasks, Cub Scouts develop skills that help them work well with others and contribute to their
community. This adventure is a step in fostering responsible and active citizens, encouraging them to always "Do Their Best" in helping and working with others. See more information about this adventure here, including printable requirements, check off sheets, and ideas for games and activities. Play a game with your den, or family members, that
has a set of rules. Discuss why rules are important to the game you are playing. With your Tiger Adult Partner, choose a job that will help your den, or two other family members. Afterwards discuss what it means to be part of a team and
what makes a good team member. Participate in a service project. Explain how your volunteering is helpful to your neighborhood. The Tiger Bites Adventure educates Cub Scouts on healthy lifestyle choices. It involves learning about the five food groups for balanced nutrition and the importance of hand washing for hygiene. They are also encouraged
to be physically active for at least 30 minutes a day and to practice good sleep habits. These activities are designed to be engaging and educational, helping Cub Scouts understand why these habits are vital. This adventure lays the foundation for a healthy lifestyle, learning valuable lessons that contribute to their physical and mental well-being. See
more information about this adventure here, including printable requirements, check off sheets, and ideas for games and activities. Identify the 5 different food groups. Practice methods that help you sleep. The Tiger Circles Adventure helps Cub Scouts learn
about reverence. They talk with their families about faith traditions, identifying important holidays and celebrations. They also attend a religious service or a reverent family gathering. Additionally, they perform an act of kindness. It is an
engaging way for young scouts to connect with their families' beliefs and contribute positively to their community. The adventure encourages understanding, respect, and empathy, essential qualities for personal and community growth. See more information about this adventure here, including printable requirements, check off sheets, and ideas for
acts of kindness. This Adventure may be earned by completing the requirements below OR by completing a Religious Emblem of the Cub Scouts family's faith traditions. Draw a picture of your family's faith traditions.
favorite family's faith tradition holiday or celebration. With your family, attend a religious service OR other gathering that shows how your family expresses Family & Reverence. Carry out an act of kindness. The Tiger's Roar Adventure teaches Cub Scouts about staying safe. In this adventure, Scouts watch a video called "Protect Yourself Rules" to
learn basic safety tips. They practice shouting loudly, running to safety, and telling an adult if they feel threatened. They also learn how to call 911 in an emergency and explain what's happening. Another important skill is what to do if they get lost: stay in one place, call out loudly, and use a whistle if they have one. This adventure helps Cub Scouts
understand how to handle unsafe situations and feel more confident about their safety. See more information about this adventure here, including printable requirements, check off sheets, links to resources, and ideas for games and activities. With permission from your parent or legal guardian watch the Protect Yourself Rules video for the Tiger
rank. With your Tiger adult partner, demonstrate Shout, Run, Tell as explained in the Protect Yourself Rules video. With your Tiger adult partner, demonstrate that you know what to do if you get lost or separated. The Tigers in the Wild Adventure is a key part of the Cub
Scouts' learning. It teaches them about being prepared, respecting nature, and understanding their local environment. They learn practical outdoor skills and explore nature through activities like identifying local animals and trees. The adventure includes a walk where they use the Cub Scout Six Essentials. They also learn the Outdoor Code to know
how to behave responsibly outdoors. This adventure is designed to make learning about nature fun and engaging, helping Cub Scouts grow their appreciation and care for the environment. See more information about this adventure here, including printable requirements, check off sheets, links to resources, and ideas for games and activities. Identify
the Cub Scout Six Essentials. Show what you do with each item. With your den leader or Tiger adult partner, learn about the Outdoor Code. Take a walk outside, identify things that you see with your Tiger adult partner that are natural and
things that are manmade. Identify common animals that are found where you live. Learn which of those animals is domesticated and which animal is wild. Draw a picture of your favorite animal.Look for a tree where you live. Learn which of those animals is domesticated and which animal is wild. Draw a picture of your favorite animal is wild. Draw a picture of your favorite animal is wild. Draw a picture of your favorite animal is wild.
protect it. Scouts learn the difference between renewable and non-renewable resources. They explore the 3 R's: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle. They find out where their garbage goes and see how waste management works. Scouts also take part in a conservation project, like planting trees or cleaning up a park. This adventure helps them understand how
their choices can impact nature. It's a hands-on way for them to learn about conservation and start making a difference in their community. See more information about this adventure here, including printable requirements, check off sheets, ideas for games and activities, and conservation project suggestions. Discover the difference between
renewable natural resources and non-renewable natural resources. Learn about the 3 R's: Reduce, Recycle. Discover what happens to the garbage in your community. Participate in a conservation service project. The Curiosity Intrigue and Magical Mysteries Adventure lets Cub Scouts explore the intriguing worlds of magic and coding. They
start by learning and performing a magic trick, enhancing their presentation skills. They also create their own secret code, which they use to write messages. This teaches them basic cryptography and communication skills. By decoding messages. This teaches them basic cryptography and communication skills. By decoding messages.
confidence, and encourages teamwork, making it a fantastic journey into the magical mysteries of the world around them. It's an ideal way for young Scouts to learn while having tremendous fun. See more information about this adventure here, including printable requirements, check off sheets, ideas for magic tricks, and examples of secret
codes.Learn a magic trick. Practice the trick. Share the trick with you den or family members.Demonstrate how a magic trick works to your den, family or Tiger adult partner to read your coded message. The Designed by Tiger adventure
teaches young Cub Scouts how to design, build, and improve a project. First, they talk about how to make their project better and make those improvements. Lastly, they draw a picture of their finished project. This adventure helps Cub
Scouts learn important skills like planning, problem-solving, and teamwork. It's a great way for them to see their ideas come to life. See more information about this adventure here, including printable requirements, check off sheets, and project suggestions. Think about something that you would like to build. Draw a picture of what the final project
should look like. Using your drawing as a guide, build the project. When completed, discuss with your Tiger adult partner what could be done to improve your project. Make the improvement to your project. Make a drawing of your final project. The Tiger Fish On adventure introduces Cub Scouts to fishing. In this activity, Cub Scouts and their adult
partners choose a fishing spot, learn about safety, and discover local fish species. They draw the fish they might catch, combining art with learning about nature. The adventure ends with a fishing trip, applying what they've learned. It's about enjoying the outdoors, bonding, and learning responsibility. This adventure helps them develop
respect for nature and learn important safety skills while having fun fishing. See more information about this adventure here, including printable requirements, check off sheets, and more resourcesWith your den or Tiger adult partner, identify the body of water where you will go fishing. With your Tiger adult partner, learn the rules of fishing
safely. Draw a picture of the type of fish you think lives in the water where you are going fishing. Go fishing with your Tiger adult partner. The Floats and Boats Adventure allows Cub Scouts to discover the fascinating world of boating and the science of buoyancy. Through identifying boat types, testing objects for buoyancy, and building their own
model boats, they engage in hands-on learning that promotes environmental awareness and critical thinking. This adventure encourages Cub Scouts to experiment and solve problems while fostering a love for the outdoors and water activities. It is a perfect mix of education, creativity, and environmental responsibility, making it a memorable and
impactful part of the Scouting experience. See more information about this adventure here, including printable requirements, check off sheets, background information, and fun ways to teach these ideas. Identify five things that float and five things that do not float. Build or create a model boat and float it on the
water. This can be made from recycled materials or other items. Show that you can put on and fasten a life jacket correctly and learn when it is safe to enter a boat. The Good Knights Adventure teaches Cub Scouts about chivalry through activities that build character and community awareness. They discuss courteous behavior, create personal or
den shields, build castles from recycled materials, and perform a good turn. This adventure encourages creativity, teamwork, and environmental consciousness. By completing these tasks, Cub Scouts learn to apply the noble qualities of historical knights to modern life, fostering kindness, respect, and a sense of duty towards others. It's an ideal blend
of learning and fun, designed to help young Scouts grow into thoughtful and active members of their communities. See more information about this adventure here, including printable requirements, check off sheets, and creative ways to do the requirements. Discuss with your den or Tiger adult partner what it means to have courteous behavior, how
a knight behaves. Tell another Tiger which points of the Scout Law help you to have the same Knightly behavior. Create a shield that can be for your den or at home. Do a Good Turn. The Let's Camp adventure introduces Cub Scouts to camping and
the outdoors. In this adventure, Scouts learn the buddy system for safety, discuss weather conditions to choose appropriate clothing, and pack essential items like a first aid kit and water bottle. They also acquire a practical camping skill and participate in an overnight campout with their pack or at a Scout event. This experience helps Scouts gain
confidence, learn about nature, and practice teamwork. It's a fun and educational way for Cub Scouts to explore the outdoors and enjoy camping with friends and family. See more information about this adventure here, including printable requirements, check off sheets, and more resources Learn about the buddy system and how it works in the
outdoors. Before going on the overnight campout, discuss what type of weather is expected and what type of clothes you should wear. Pack up your Cub Scout overnight campout with your Pack. The Race Time adventure is a fun project for
Scouts and their adult partners. They build and decorate a Pinewood Derby car or a Raingutter Regatta boat together. They learn the rules of the race and discuss how to show good sportsmanship. Finally, they race their vehicle. This activity teaches Cub Scouts about teamwork, creativity, and fairness. It also helps them bond with their adult
partners. The race gives them a chance to compete in a friendly way and enjoy the excitement of seeing their own vehicle in action. See more information about this adventure here, including printable requirements, check off sheets, and more resources with your Tiger adult partner, assemble and decorate either a Pinewood Derby car or a Raingutter
Regatta boat.Learn the rules of the race for the vehicle chosen in requirement 1. Before the race, discuss with your Tiger adult partner, participate in a Pinewood Derby or a Raingutter Regatta. The Rolling Tigers Adventure introduces Cub Scouts to the
fundamentals of cycling, focusing on equipment maintenance, safety gear, and chain—they learn to ensure their bikes are in good condition. They then explore necessary safety equipment and important cycling rules, including proper hand signals for communication. They adventure
culminates in a practical riding experience, allowing them to apply their new skills. This program not only promotes physical fitness but also instills a sense of responsibility and safety in young cyclists, preparing them for many future rides. See more information about this adventure here, including printable requirements, check off sheets, and more
resources. Learn the ABC's of bike gear (air, brakes, chain.) With your den or Tiger adult partner, learn about the safety gear you should use while riding a bicycle. With your den or Tiger adult partner, learn the safety rules to follow when riding a bicycle. With your den or Tiger adult partner, learn the safety gear you should use while riding a bicycle. With your den or Tiger adult partner, learn the safety rules to follow when riding a bicycle. With your den or Tiger adult partner, learn the safety rules to follow when riding a bicycle. With your den or Tiger adult partner, learn the safety rules to follow when riding a bicycle. With your den or Tiger adult partner, learn the safety rules to follow when riding a bicycle. With your den or Tiger adult partner, learn the safety rules to follow when riding a bicycle. With your den or Tiger adult partner, learn the safety rules to follow when riding a bicycle. With your den or Tiger adult partner, learn the safety rules to follow when riding a bicycle. With your den or Tiger adult partner, learn the safety rules to follow when riding a bicycle. With your den or Tiger adult partner, learn the safety rules to follow when riding a bicycle. With your den or Tiger adult partner, learn the safety rules to follow when riding a bicycle.
partner or family, ride a bike or begin learning how to ride a bike. The Tiger Safe and Smart Adventure teaches Cub Scouts vital safety skills through interactive amount personal information, practice emergency responses like Stop, Drop, and Roll, and create detailed fire escape plans. They also
inspect and test smoke detectors to understand their function and importance. The program emphasizes the cautious handling of hazardous items like matches and lighters and includes visits from or to emergency responders to learn about community safety services. This adventure empowers Scouts with the knowledge to protect themselves and
others, fostering a foundation of safety awareness and responsibility. See more information about this adventure here, including printable requirements, check off sheets, and fun ideas for completing requirements. Memorize your address. Recite it to your Tiger adult partner or den leader. Memorize an emergency contact's phone number. Recite it to
your Tiger adult partner or den leader. Show you can Stop, Drop and Roll. With your Tiger adult partner or den leader, create a fire escape plan for your home or den meeting place. Include your outside meet-up spot. Practice the escape route you would take. With your Tiger adult partner, find the location of the smoke detectors in your home or den
meeting place. Confirm they are working properly. With your Tiger adult partner or den leader, learn why matches and lighters are only for adults. Visit an emergency responder visit your den. The Tiger Sky Is the Limit Adventure engages Cub Scouts in exploring astronomy through practical and creative
activities. They start by observing the night sky and identifying celestial bodies. Learning to use and focus astronomical tools like telescopes and binoculars, they get a closer look at distant stars and planets. Scouts also delve into the study of constellations, learning their names, stories, and how to spot them, culminating in creating their own
constellation models. This adventure fosters a sense of wonder about the universe while teaching practical observation skills, making it a nice introduction to the wonders of the cosmos. See more information about this adventure here, including printable requirements, check off sheets, and fun ideas for completing requirements. Observe the night sky
with your den or Tiger adult partner. Talk about the items you see or might see there. Look at distant objects through a telescope, binoculars, or camera. Show how to focus the device you choose. Observe in the sky or select from a book, chart, computer, or electronic device two constellations that are easy to see in the night sky. With your den or
Tiger adult partner, find out the constellation name and how to identify them. Create a picture of one of the constellations. Create a homemade model of a constellation name and how to identify them. Create a homemade model of a constellation. The Stories in Shapes and the constellation name and how to identify them. Create a homemade model of a constellation. The Stories in Shapes and the constellation name and how to identify them.
based art, and learn to communicate using Braille and sign language. This adventure enhances their appreciation for visual arts and introduces them to mathematical concepts of geometry and balance. Additionally, learning alternative communication forms like Braille and sign language promotes inclusivity and empathy. Overall, this adventure offers
a combination of artistic expression and practical communication skills, fostering both creativity and cultural awareness in young Scouts. See more information about Braille and ASL, and creative ideas for completing requirements. Explore art in your
community.Look closely at art or a picture of art with your den or Tiger adult partner. Decide what you like about the art, and share your ideas with your den, family or Tiger adult partner. Create a piece of art using shapes. Learn how to spell your name in Braille and sign language. Cub Scouts can enjoy a busy summer with the Summertime Fun
Adventure. They need to join three Scout activities between May and August. These can be games, projects, or outdoor events with their den or pack. When they complete these activities between May and August. These can be games, projects, or outdoor events with their den or pack. When they complete these activities between May and August. These can be games, projects, or outdoor events with their den or pack. When they complete these activities between May and August. These can be games, projects, or outdoor events with their den or pack.
this adventure here, including printable requirements, check off sheets, and ideas for summertime activities. The Tech All Around Adventure teaches Scouts about technology in their daily lives. They explore how technology is used at home, in their neighborhoods, and
how it makes tasks easier. They learn to identify technology they use and demonstrate safe practices to their adult partners. They also work with a parent or guardian to create rules for using digital devices at home. This adventure helps Cub Scouts understand the importance of technology and promotes responsible usage. It's an engaging way for
young Scouts to become aware and skilled in navigating the digital world safely. See more information about this adventure here, including printable requirements, check off sheets, creative activities, and ideas for a digital technology can
Throughout the adventure, Tigers play games like tag and relay races, discuss what makes these games enjoyable, and learn the importance of being a good sport. They also attend a local sporting event to observe teamwork and sportsmanship firsthand. This adventure provides Cub Scouts with fun, yet educational experiences that help develop their
athletic skills, social interactions, and understanding of fair play, making it a vital part of their growth in Scouting. See more information about this adventure here, including printable requirements, check off sheets, and ideas for games. Play an active game with your den. Share with your Tiger Adult Partner or your den why you like this game. Play an active game with your den.
relay game with your den. Share with your Tiger Adult Partner or your den why you like this game. Discuss what it means to be a good sport in a game with your Tiger adult partner or other Tigers. Attend a sporting event. The Tiger-iffic! Adventure engages Cub Scouts in a variety of gaming activities to teach problem-solving, creativity, and
teamwork. Tigers start by playing games alone, enhancing their independent thinking skills. They then play board games with others, learning about cooperation and social interaction. Next, they invent or modify a game, which encourages creativity and practical application of ideas. The adventure culminates in a team game, emphasizing
collaboration and sportsmanship. Through these activities, Cub Scouts develop a deeper understanding of both personal and group dynamics, making this adventure a valuable part of their growth and development in scouting. See more information about this adventure a valuable part of their growth and development in scouting. See more information about this adventure a valuable part of their growth and development in scouting.
Adventure teaches young Cub Scouts about swimming and safety in the water, blowing bubbles, and using flutter kicks. An adult partner joins them in the water to ensure safety. This adventure is about building confidence
learning to swim, and understanding water safety. It's a fun and educational experience for both Scouts and their families. See more information about this adventure may be earned by completing the requirements below OR passing
the BSA Swimmer Test OR taking swimming lessons.Learn about the swimming safety rules that you need to follow.Demonstrate how to enter the swimming area properly.With your Tiger adult partner as your buddy, be active in water depths matching your ability for 20 minutes.Place your face in the water and blow bubbles.Demonstrate a flutter
kick.Demonstrate how to exit properly from the swimming area.Shooting sports adventures can only be completed at district and council events. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety gear. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and your Tiger adult partner, i
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demonstrate proper range commands. With your Tiger adult partner, show how to use the safety mechanism. With your Tiger adult partner, demonstrate one of the positions for shooting a BB gun. Fire 5 BBs at the target. With the help of your Tiger adult partner, demonstrate one of the positions for shooting a BB gun. Fire 5 BBs at the target.
partner, score your target. Repeat and do your best to improve your score. Fire at least 10 BBs.Demonstrate how to put away and properly store your BB gun and shooting equipment after use. Shooting sports adventures can only be completed at district and council events. With your Tiger adult partner, identify and wear the appropriate safety
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adventures to keeping young Scouts focused. You'll find tips on organizing meetings, involving parents, and handling common challenges. The guide also includes links to den meeting plans for required adventures, with more coming for electives. Being a den leader is a rewarding experience, but it can also be a challenge. This guide provides simple
strategies to make meetings run smoothly and keep Scouts excited about learning. With hands-on activities, games, and field trips, your den will have a great time exploring the world of Cub Scouting. Get my free Tiger Den Leader Guide here. Tiger Badge Overview (BSA Video) Tiger Cub Program The Tiger Cub program is for first-grade (or age 7)
boys and their adult partners. There are five Tiger Cub achievement areas. The Tiger Cub, working with his adult partner, completes 15 requirements within these areas to earn the Tiger Cub badge. These requirements within these areas to earn the Tiger Cub badge. These requirements consist of an exciting series of indoor and outdoor activities just right for a boy in the first grade. Tiger Cubs BSA gives parents an
opportunity to provide their children with a safe, structured, and nurturing environment. Tiger Cubs and their adult partners have fun together while developing closer family relationships. Scouting can provide positive, enriching experiences and activities to complement a child's formal classroom education. Scouting can provide positive, enriching experiences and activities to complement a child's formal classroom education. Scouting can provide positive, enriching experiences and activities to complement a child's formal classroom education.
goal of helping young people grow into self-reliant, dependable, and caring adults. Tiger Cubs BSA is a simple, fun, easy-to-operate program that helps a boy and his adult partner gain a better understanding of and an appreciation for the community for
boys to enter the Scouting family at an important age. Research has shown that early involvement in values-based programs is vital to strong character development. The longer a boy stays in Scouting, the more likely he is to develop the values and skills needed to become an ethical and productive citizen. A pamphlet is available describing
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program by the Boy Scouts of America for boys and girls from Kindergarten through 5th grade. It offers fun and learning through various adventures, helping kids develop new skills, make friends, and have fun. The program was updated on June 1, 2024, to better meet the needs of young Scouts. Cub Scouts work on Core and Elective Adventures.
Core Adventures teach important values like character, fitness, citizenship, safety, and family values. Elective Adventures let kids explore their interests in areas like science, technology, sports, and the outdoors. These activities help build confidence and responsibility. As Cub Scouts complete adventures, they earn belt loops or pins to recognize their
achievements. Lions, Tigers, Wolves and Bears earn belt loops to recognize their achievements. Webelos and Arrow of Light Scouts earn pins. They also work towards earning rank patches for their grade level. This system encourages continuous learning and goal-setting. Learn more about specific levels below. The program is designed to be flexible
and fun, allowing each child to progress at their own pace. It also emphasizes community involvement, teaching Scouts the importance of helping others and working together. Find a Cub Scout Pack in your area. Overall, Cub Scouts prepares kids for future challenges and adventures. It provides a foundation of skills and values that will serve them
throughout their lives. The updated program aims to make Cub Scouting more exciting and relevant for today's youth. The Lion badge program includes Core and Elective Adventures that teach about the outdoors, technology, and
more. In Core Adventures, Lion Cubs learn about character, outdoor activities, fitness, citizenship, safety, and family values. These activities build confidence and responsibility. Elective Adventures let Cubs explore their interests, like building, STEM, sports, and camping. New skills in math and tech are also introduced. This program helps Lion Cubs
earn belt loops, enjoy various activities, and prepare for future scouting and life experiences. See requirements and resources for the Lion adventures. In Core
Adventures, Tiger Cubs learn about good values, enjoying the outdoors, staying healthy, and helping their community. They also learn about safety and respect for others. Elective Adventures offer choices like science, building, and outdoor activities, including new options like archery and technology. This program helps Tiger Cubs have fun, make
friends, earn belt loops, and prepare for more scouting adventures. The Wolf badge program is for second-grade Cub Scouts, designed to teach 8-year-olds through fun and educational activities. Wolf Cubs learn about the outdoors, health,
citizenship, and safety. The program includes Core and Elective Adventures, allowing Cubs to explore interests and develop new skills. Core Adventures let Cubs dive into STEM, history, and outdoor activities like fishing and water sports. This program
helps Cubs try new things, make friends, and gain confidence as they earn belt loops and prepare for future scouting challenges. See requirements and resources for the Wolf adventures. The Bear badge program is for third-grade Cub Scouts. It includes activities that help them learn about the outdoors, fitness, citizenship, and safety. Bear Cubs work
on core adventures to build character and leadership skills. They explore nature, learn about health, and get involved in their community. They also pick elective adventures that match their interests, like science, technology, and outdoor fun. Activities range from building and science experiments to fishing and biking. This program helps Cubs grown
make friends, and gain confidence. It prepares them for future challenges and teaches them about teamwork and perseverance. See requirements and resources for the Bear adventures. The Webelos badge program includes outdoor activities
fitness, citizenship, safety, and family values. Webelos work on core adventures like exploring the outdoors and personal fitness. They also choose elective adventures in areas like swimming, science, and technology. These activities teach them independence and respect. Earning pins in this program shows they are growing and ready for more
challenges in scouting. This program is separate from the Arrow of Light. See requirements and resources for the Webelos adventures The Arrow of Light is the highest award a Cub Scout can earn. It prepares fifth graders for Scouts do
activities to build character and leadership, like Outdoor Adventurer and First Aid. They also choose extra activities they like, such as engineering or swimming. Earning this award shows they are ready for more adventures and have learned important skills. The Arrow of Light is a big step in their scouting journey. See requirements and resources for
the Arrow of Light adventuresWelcome to being a new den leader in Scouting! If you don't have a mentor from your Pack, try to find an experienced Den Leader to guide you. Don't hesitate to ask questions, no matter how simple they seem. Also, make sure to attend training sessions offered by your Council. These sessions are valuable and cover all
scout levels from Lion to Arrow of Light. You can also find useful resources on my website to help you. Your role is important in shaping the future leaders of tomorrow. Thank you for your dedication to our children! Welcome to Cub ScoutsDo you have a question or idea to share with Scouter Mom? Use the form to submit your comment, question, or
idea. Scouter Mom loves hearing from you and wants to help with your Cub Scouting experience. If you ask a question, check back later for a post with your answer. This is a great way to get advice, share tips, or learn new things about Cub Scouting from you make the most of your Scouting journey. Don't hesitate to reach out
and share what's on your mind! Join the Scout Moms, Dads, and Leaders Facebook Group to connect with other leaders and parents. This group is a great place to ask questions, share ideas, and discuss your experiences with others who understand the journey. It's an easy way
to stay informed and get help when you need it. Whether you're a new parent or an experienced leader, this group is here to help you make the most of your Cub Scouting adventure. In the spirit of scouting adventure and achievements with personalized recognition certificates. This idea came from a
generous Scouter, John M, who shared his Webelos Crossover certificate. His kind act inspired many leaders to seek a flexible way to celebrate various scout, rank, award, merit badge, or special achievement. This certificate helps
 recognize and boost the morale of scouts, honoring their journey and accomplishments. Pack meeting themes add excitement to your gatherings and encourage families to get involved. Using themes makes planning easier and helps Cub Scouts explore new activities and earn badges. Themes provide a central topic for each meeting, making the
experience more engaging and educational. From nature themes to those highlighting specific skills, there's something for every interest. Themes can also enhance special events like the Blue and Gold banquet or the Webelos crossover ceremony. Use these themes to inspire your planning and bring more fun to your pack meetings, motivating
everyone to participate and try new things. The Cub Scout Pack Committee is vital for a healthy pack. It supports the Cubmaster and ensures a quality program for the youth. A minimum of three adults are required, chosen by the chartered organization, and must agree to Boy Scouts of America principles. The committee recruits leaders, provides
meeting places, renews the pack charter, and maintains a treasury. It also ensures leaders get proper training and works with local Scouts BSA troops for smooth transitions. Assigning specific tasks to members helps the committee run efficiently and supports the Cubmaster in delivering a year-round program. The Cubmaster is a key adult leader in
Cub Scouting. They must be at least 21 years old and a registered BSA member. The Cubmaster delivers a fun, year-round program developed by the Pack Committee and leads monthly pack meetings. They ensure the program developed by the Pack Committee and leads monthly pack meetings. They ensure the program developed by the Pack Committee and leads monthly pack meetings.
Committee to recruit leaders and develop the budget. They support and encourage Den Leaders, communicate with parents, and promote family participation. They also incorporate traditional Scouting elements into the program and recognize Cub Scouts' achievements. The Pack Committee Chair is another key leader in a Cub Scout Pack. They must
be at least 21 years old, agree to BSA principles, and be registered as an adult leader. The Chair works with the chartered organization and the Cubmaster to ensure a quality program. They lead Pack Committee meetings, recharter the Pack annually, and help develop a budget. The Chair delegates tasks to other adults, ensures all leader positions
are filled, and secures meeting places. They also organize fundraising projects, ensure leaders complete Youth Protection training, and help Webelos transition to Scouts of America for boys and girls in Kindergarten through 5th grade. It
helps kids learn new skills, make friends, and have fun through different adventures. Who can join Cub Scouts? Boys and girls in Kindergarten through 5th grade can join Cub Scouts activities called Core and Elective Adventures. These include
outdoor activities, science projects, sports, and community service. They learn about character, fitness, safety, and family values. How do Cub Scouts earn belt loops or pins by completing adventures. They also work towards earning rank patches for their grade level. How often do Cub Scouts meet? Cub Scouts usually meet
twice a month for den meetings. There are also pack meetings once a month. The schedule can vary depending on the pack. What is a den? A den is a pack? A pack is the larger group that includes all the dens in a Cub Scout program. Packs
meet monthly for activities and events. How much does it cost to join Cub Scouts? The cost to join Cub Scouts varies by pack. There is usually a registration fee, and there may be additional costs for uniforms, activities, and supplies. Do parents need to be involved? Yes, parent involvement is important in Cub Scouts. Parents help with meetings,
activities, and supporting their child's progress. How can I find a Cub Scout pack near me? You can also contact your local BSA council for more information. The Cub Scout progress. How can I find a Cub Scout pack near you by visiting the Boy Scouts of America website and using their pack locator tool. You can also contact your local BSA council for more information. The Cub Scout progress. How can I find a Cub Scout pack near you by visiting the Boy Scouts of America website and using their pack locator tool. You can also contact your local BSA council for more information. The Cub Scout pack near you by visiting the Boy Scouts of America website and using their pack locator tool. You can also contact your local BSA council for more information.
through 5th grade. It helps young children develop skills, make friends, and have fun through various adventures. The program is divided into different levels, each tailored to the child's age and grade. Each level includes a mix of Core and Elective Adventures, which teach valuable lessons in character, fitness, safety, and community involvement. In
Cub Scouts, children earn belt loops and pins by completing these adventures. They also work towards earning rank patches, which mark their progress through the progress through
child. The program emphasizes the importance of community and family involvement. Parents and leaders work together to guide the Cub Scouts and support their development. Meetings and exciting, motivating children and
families to participate. Cub Scouts prepares young children for future challenges and adventures. It builds a foundation of skills and values that will benefit them throughout their lives. The updated program, as of June 1, 2024, aims to make Cub Scouting even more relevant and enjoyable for today's youth. Cub Scouting is a program designed for
elementary schoolers, typically ages 5-11, serving as a first glimpse into the epic Scouting experience! In Packs, Cub Scouting also emphasizes family involvement, offering numerous opportunities for parents to get
involved!Cub Scouts was introduced early on in Scouting's history, with the first Cub Scout Packs being registered in 1930 to appeal to a younger audience and ease them into Scouts BSA. The ranks and organization of Cub Scouts are based on Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book. This is where all of the animal namings come from!Having been a Cub
Scout (and Eagle Scout) myself, I can tell you that being a Cub Scout 'troop', and gently introduces both kids and parents to the Scouting program. PS. This article was written by Eagle Scout & AOL, Chandler M, and
edited by Cole Before we dive into the ranks of Cub Scouting, I'd highly recommend watching the short video (3:42) below if you're completely new to the Cub Scouting. This info is great for getting up to speed so that our article helps you out even more! Do you
now know the basics of Cub Scouts? Great! In this article, I'll be breaking down each Cub Scout ranks there are, but feel free to skip to your section if you're already at a specific rank. Below are the ranks there are, but feel free to skip to your section if you're already at a specific rank. Below are the ranks there are, but feel free to skip to your section if you're already at a specific rank. Below are the ranks there are, but feel free to skip to your section if you're already at a specific rank. Below are the ranks there are, but feel free to skip to your section if you're already at a specific rank. Below are the ranks there are, but feel free to skip to your section if you're already at a specific rank. Below are the ranks there are, but feel free to skip to your section if you're already at a specific rank. Below are the ranks there are, but feel free to skip to your section if you're already at a specific rank. Below are the ranks there are, but feel free to skip to your section if you're already at a specific rank. Below are the ranks there are the ranks t
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building confidence, learning family values, and joining in on activities.Wolf: For second-grade Cub Scouts ages 8-9. Focuses on hobbies, physical fitness, and learning about one's community.Webelos: For fourth-grade Cub Scouts ages 9-10. Emphasizes
outdoor skills, leadership, and preparing to be a BSA Scout.Arrow Of Light (AOL): For fifth-grade Cub Scouts preparing to cross over to Scouts BSA.Bobcat*: Now not a rank, but a required adventure for each rank which is earned each year. (Previously the first badge earned by all new Cub Scouts, teaching basic Scouting ideals - this was changed in
article if one of these ranks interests you more than the others. However, if you're just starting out or are thinking of joining Cub Scouting journey to come! To help you out even more, below is a handy chart created by the BSA that outlines the Cub Scouting journey to come! To help you out even more, below is a handy chart created by the BSA that outlines the Cub Scouting journey to come! To help you out even more, below is a handy chart created by the BSA that outlines the Cub Scouting journey to come! To help you out even more, below is a handy chart created by the BSA that outlines the Cub Scouting journey to come! To help you out even more, below is a handy chart created by the BSA that outlines the Cub Scouting journey to come! To help you out even more, below is a handy chart created by the BSA that outlines the Cub Scouting journey to come! To help you out even more, below is a handy chart created by the BSA that outlines the cub Scouting journey to come! To help you out even more, below is a handy chart created by the BSA that outlines the cub Scouting journey to come! To help you out even more, below is a handy chart created by the BSA that outlines the cub Scouting journey to come! To help you out even more, below is a handy chart created by the BSA that outlines the cub Scouting journey to come! To help you out even more than the cub Scouting journey to come! To help you out even more than the cub Scouting journey to come! To help you out even more than the cub Scouting journey to come! To help you out even more than the cub Scouting journey to come! To help you out even more than the cub Scouting journey to come! To help you out even more than the cub Scouting journey to come! To help you out even more than the cub Scouting journey to come! To help you out even more than the cub Scouting journey to come! To help you out even more than the cub Scouting journey to come! To help you out even more than the cub Scouting journey to come! To help you out even more than the cub Scouting journey to come! T
ranks and 'adventures' that'll need to be completed in order to advance. Trust me, printing this out a ton if you're just joining Cub Scouts Couts Cou
Scout Adventures. The six required Cub Scout Adventures for each rank are based on the aims and focus areas of the BSA: Character & Leadership, Outdoors, Personal Fitness, Citizenship, Safety, and Family & Reverence." To find the best recources on these progam updates, check out Scout Adventures for each rank are based on the aims and focus areas of the BSA: Character & Leadership, Outdoors, Personal Fitness, Citizenship, Safety, and Family & Reverence."
Scouting's top 4 resource recommendations! If you're completely new to Cub Scout rank entails, as well as some tips to get the most out of the Cub program. I had a lot of fun as a Cub and I
know your child will too! Also, to clarify a common question, if a youth were to join in second grade, they wouldn't be Lion rank, even though it's the first rank of Cub Scouting. Instead, they'd be assigned to the rank according to their
grade. Lion Cub (Kindergarten, Ages 6-7) If your child is interested in Cub Scouts but isn't old enough to be a Tiger yet, being a Lion Cub rank is a newer addition to Cub Scouts but gets youngsters involved in Scouts but gets youngsters involved in Scouts but gets youngsters involved in Scouts but isn't old enough to be a Tiger yet, being a Lion Cub rank is a newer addition to Cub Scouts but gets youngsters involved in Scouts but isn't old enough to be a Tiger yet, being a Lion Cub is where they'll fit in perfectly! The Lion Cub is where they'll fit in perfectly! The Lion Cub is where they'll fit in perfectly! The Lion Cub is where they'll fit in perfectly! The Lion Cub is where they'll fit in perfectly! The Lion Cub is where they'll fit in perfectly! The Lion Cub is where they'll fit in perfectly! The Lion Cub is where they'll fit in perfectly! The Lion Cub is where they'll fit in perfectly! The Lion Cub is where they'll fit in perfectly! The Lion Cub is where they'll fit in perfectly! The Lion Cub is where they'll fit in perfectly! The Lion Cub is where they'll fit in perfectly! The Lion Cub is where they is a fit in the cub is where they is a fit in the cub is a fit i
and move on to Tiger at 1st grade, Lions must complete the five required adventures as well as go over the How to Protect Your Children From Child Abuse: A Parent's Guide with a parent or guardian. Adventures are like requirements, where Cub Scouts will need to investigate, do, or demonstrate things to learn helpful skills. These adventures, once
 completed, will award your child with a belt loop that they can proudly display while in uniform. These are different from merit badges in Scouting but are a long-lasting way to remember your Cub Scout career (I still have all of my belt loops). The five required adventures for Lion Cub rank are: Lion's Honor Animal Kingdom Fun on the Run! King of the Run! Kingdom Fun on the Run! Kingdom
JungleMountain LionThese requirements serve as an introduction to Cub Scouts such as explaining the salute, sign, and motto as well as introducing the Lion Cub to various teambuilding activities and games. These activities aren't intended to be very strenuous and should be a ton of fun for your Lion. At the end of their Kindergarten school year or
before the start of 1st grade, Lion Cubs will participate in a cross-over ceremony to move onto the next rank, Tiger. They will have to complete the requirements first but will be sure to get plenty of help along the way. The Bobcat Adventure Update: This section was created before the June 2024 update. The Bobcat Badge is now an adventure not a
rank. I will do my best to further reseach this topic and update this section ASAP, but in the meantime, refer to the resources put out by Scouting America (link to Bobcat Adventure for Tiger Rank)! If you have more time on your hands, I'd recommend chacking out this Cub Chat video (32:13) for a more in-depth look at how the Bobcat adventures
work! Unless a youth is joining Cub Scouting as a Lion Cub, they'll need to complete the Bobcat requirements before starting on any other badges or ranks. Luckily, the Bobcat badge shows that a Cub knows the basics of Scouting. In order to
complete the Bobcat Badge, a Cub must understand and demonstrate the following requirements: Learn and say the Scout handshake. Tell what it means. Show the Cub Scout handshake. Tell what it means. Show the Cub Scout handshake. Tell what it means. Show the Cub Scout handshake.
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practice with their Den and their parents. Once they learn all of these requirements, they'll never forget them (I can still recite them in my sleep!). Tiger Cub (First Grade) After Lion rank comes Tiger. Most Cubs become Tiger rank once they're in first grade or reach age six. For years, this was the first rank for Cub Scouts, until the lion rank was
added in 2017. Tiger rank builds off of the learnings from Lion but isn't overly challenging for most Cub scouts. Many of the requirements can be completed at regular meetings or at specific Den outings planned by the Den leader. Tigers are also required to go
over the How to Protect Your Children From Child Abuse: A Parent's Guide pamphlet just like they did in Lions, as well as the Protect Yourself Rules video for Tiger Cubs. These are extremely important when it comes to safety in Scouting. The requirements for Tiger Cubs. These are extremely important when it comes to safety in Scouting. The requirements for Tiger Cubs. These are extremely important when it comes to safety in Scouting.
to GodTigers in the WildOne Elective Adventure: Curiosity, Intrigue, and Magical MysteriesFloats and BoatsGood KnightsRolling TigersSky is the LimitStories in ShapesTiger-iffic! Tiger: Safe and SmartTiger TagThese adventures go over many of the same topics as the adventures in Lion Cubs. The difference is that these requirements are geared more
toward first graders, require a little more effort, and encourage more self-directedness on the part of your child. Tiger Cubs was my introduction into Scouting. I have really fond memories of doing obstacle courses with my friends, making "dirt in a cup" snacks, and just having a lot of fun. This was a great experience and helped me make new friends
at my school. Parents will also be required to participate in many of these adventures. This helps improve family cohesiveness and can be a lot of fun for everyone involved. Parental involvement will help Tigers when it comes to learning new topics, explaining things such as service to the community or faith, and helping bring Tigers together. I was
lucky to have some enthusiastic parents in my Den, which made my experience more enjoyable. I encourage you to do the same, and consider volunteering in your child's Cub Scout ranks! To provide you with
more background info and answers to common FAQs, I'd recommend watching this quick and helpful video (3:09)! In it, you'll learn useful Den terminology and tips. The section at the 1:50 mark is especially relevant! Wolf Cub (Second Grade)Once your Cub reaches second grade age seven, if they've completed every requirement for the Tiger rank,
they will cross over to Wolf rank. The Wolf being a big step in my Scouting career. I was finally able to feel like more of a Scout and less like a Cub. While at Wolf rank, campouts are more common, teamwork is
heavily emphasized, and you're closer to your den than ever before. In order to move forward, a Cub Scout must complete the following Wolf rank requirements: Call of the WildCouncil Fire (Duty to God FootstepsHowling at the MoonPaws on the PathRunning With the PackOne Elective Adventure: Adventure in CoinsAir of the
WolfCode of the WolfCubs Who CareDigging in the PastFinding Your WayGerms Alive!Paws of SkillSpirit of the WaterA Wolf cub must also complete the Protect Yourself rules and watch a new Protect Yourself video. As with Tiger, Wolf adventures all build off previous activities that your Cub has participated in. Wolf was my last year in my
first pack. I vividly remember learning about dinosaurs with my pack which was definitely a highlight for me (I wanted to be a paleontologist at that age). It was a lot of fun to learn new things and enjoy time with my fellow Cubs. One of the biggest highlights of this rank is a flag ceremony! In order to complete Wolf, your Cub will have to participate in
retiring a flag, one of the many duties that Scouts are able to do. Wolves will also be required to camp out, learn about their family's religious beliefs, perform a skit, go on a hike, and participate in some fun outdoor games. There is a lot of learning and fun that goes into being a Wolf Cub. Your Cub can explore some of their own personal interests as
well with the elective adventures. These adventures go over a variety of topics such as keeping yourself clean, staying hydrated, paleontology, geography, and coin collecting. Bear Cub (Third Grade)Once your Cub enters third grade or is eight years old, they will cross over to Bear rank. At this point, they're close to being a veteran in their pack and
should begin acting as role models for the younger Cubs. Bear builds off of Wolf, allowing you Cub to learn more Scouting skills and gain more responsibility. Bear rank is a lot of fun, and will likely be the first time your Cub will feel like an older Scouting. As
with each of the previous ranks, Bear rank will feel more like BSA Scouting than any of the ranks before it. To move forward, your Cub will need to complete the following Bear rank requirements: Baloo the BuilderBear ClawsBear Necessities Fellowship and Duty to GodFur, Feathers, and FernsPaws for Action (Duty to Country) One Elective AdventureA
Bear Goes FishingBear Picnic BasketCritter CareForensicsGrin and Bear ItMarble MadnessRoaring LaughterSalmon RunSuper ScienceAgain, your Bear will be required to complete a series of Protect Yourself Rules questions and also watch a new video. The exercises in both the pamphlet and video will be slightly more advanced and geared toward
third graders. During a Bear Cub's adventures, they'll learn some essential outdoor skills such as using tools, carrying a pocket knife, camping, nature, and animals. They'll also participate in more activities to try out! For instance, the
Bear Claws adventure will give your Cub the opportunity to earn their "Whittling Chip." This is a prized possession among Cubs as it gives them the honor of being a Bear Cub for me. I made all sorts of things from sticks and bars of
soap with my pocket knife. As a third grader, I got unusually good at whittling sticks into spears! Bear rank is a lot of fun, and this is when I really started to get fully invested in the Scouting program! There are countless skills learned at Bear rank that will help prepare your Cub for their adventures as a Scout once they age out of Cub
Scouting. Webelos (Fourth Grade) For your Cub's second-to-final year of the Cub program, most likely when they're 9, they will be a Webelos. This is used to be the final rank before your Cub's second-to-final year of the Cub program, most likely when they're 9, they will be a Webelos. This is used to be the final rank before your Cub's second-to-final year of the Cub program, most likely when they're 9, they will be a Webelos. This is used to be the final rank before your Cub's second-to-final year of the Cub program, most likely when they're 9, they will be a Webelos comes from the phrase "We'll Be Loyal Scouting and it mirrors Scouting activities
pretty closely. Update: While Webelos used to represent the last 2 years of Cub Scouting, as of June 2024 Webelos is the Cub Scouting. Com's helpful
article!Your Cub must complete the following requirements to earn their Webelos will also be required and YouFirst ResponderStronger, Faster, HigherWebelos WalkaboutOne Elective AdventureAquanautArt ExplosionBuild ItCastawayEarth Rocks!EngineerGame DesignInto the WildInto the WoodsSportsYour Webelos will also be required
to do the Webelos sections of How to Protect Your Children From Child Abuse: A Parent's Guide and Protect Yourself Rules. This section on youth protection should be completed separately from the Arrow of Light version. You may be wondering why Webelos have fewer requirements than other ranks. There are two big reasons for this. One of them is
the Arrow of Light which has its own requirements and the other is a focus on elective adventures and Webelos, even when you're referring to a singular Cub Scout. This may seem confusing at first (it was to me), but the "s" at the end of Webelos stands for
"Scouts" in the acronym for Webelos, "We'll Be Loyal Scouts."The goal of being a Webelos is to allow your Cub to pursue their interests, begin to make their transition to Scouting, and explore the outdoors! As a bonus, Webelos are treated more like Scouts than Cubs! They will even receive a tan Scout uniform!
@Webelos camp is another awesome part of being a Webelos. Just like a Scout summer camp, Webelos camp is often a week-long adventure in the wilderness where essential survival skills are taught, games are played, and comradery is built. Being a Webelos was the first time I ever felt like a full-blown Scout. I finally had my tan uniform and was an
older Cub in my pack. We had a lot of responsibilities compared to previous years, and I cherish some of the camping memories I made as a Webelos, your Cub will be given more responsibility than ever,
and hopefully flourish as one of the role models within their Pack. Arrow of Light can only be worked towards once your Cub has become a Webelos. My recommendation is to finish the Webelos
requirements while your Cub is in the fourth grade and then work on Arrow of Light during fifth grade. There are fewer requirements needed to complete the Arrow of Light than most Cub Scout ranks, but that doesn't mean it'll be a walk in the park. To complete the Arrow of Light transfer to complete the Arrow of Light than most Cub Scout ranks, but that doesn't mean it'll be a walk in the park. To complete the Arrow of Light transfer to comple
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and youth protection is an extremely important skill for any Scouting participant to understand, so this will be time well spent. The elective adventures for AOL are the same as the Webelos as well, but they're much more in-
depth and explore the highest level of Cub Scouting. Completing one's Arrow of Light is a great accomplishment that should be celebrated. In fact, it's the final accomplishment before your Cub becomes a Scout, so I'd encourage Cubs to enjoy the adventure. What your Cub learns in Arrow of Light will be instrumental for their experience as a
Scout! My Arrow of Light ceremony was celebrated at an Italian restaurant in order to show us trust in our fellow Cubs and reinforce listening to instructions. I still have my Arrow of Light award to this day! I hope our article helped you out a ton! By
understanding the different ranks and advancement paths for Cubs, you and your family will be able to embark on an epic adventure through Cub Scouting. Now you're ready to get out there and help your child climb each Cub Scouting. Now you're ready to get out there and help your family will be able to embark on an epic adventure through Cub Scouting. Now you're ready to get out there and help your family will be able to embark on an epic adventure through Cub Scouting.
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First Aid Merit Badge: Your Ultimate Guide In 2025 link to Personal Safety Awareness: The Scouts BSA Training Replacing Cyber Chips Hey there, reader! I'm Cole, the guy behind ScoutSmarts. I earned my Eagle back in 2014, and along the way, learned how to be a dependable leader. Although I didn't realize it at the time, Scouting helped shape
my life! While I can't tell my past self what I know now, I can teach you all the smart Scouting knowledge that I wish I'd known when just starting out. Start reading! Hopefully, you'll experience countless adventures, learn new skills, and make
lifelong friends. The first major step on this incredible journey is achieving the Tiger rank. In this article, we'll outline the requirement and have a burning curiosity about the
world, then you're ready to start your adventure! The first thing a new Tiger Cub has to do is earn the Bobcat rank. As a Tiger Cub Scout, you should know and understand the Scout Oath and Law. These are the core principles of scouting, emphasizing values like honesty, kindness, and being helpful. Before a cub can earn any of the Tiger adventures,
he or she has to have earned the Bobcat rank, so make sure you work on that first. The heart of your journey to the Tiger rank is the complete 6 required adventures and least one elective adventures. To attain the rank, cubs have to complete 6 required adventures and
teach important life skills. This adventure is all about sportsmanship, exercise, and healthy eating. All three contribute to a cub's well-rounded lifestyle as they get older, so it's excellent information for them to have. Learn about the great outdoors, wildlife, and how to be a responsible steward of the environment. Discover the value of teamwork and
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how to work well with others, including their family. We're in all sorts of teams in our lives (school, home, scouts, sports), so we do well to know how to best be a part! Cubs will explore healthy eating habits and the importance of making good food choices. Cub Scouts also learn about their duty to God, and this can be fulfilled in the manner that best suits your family's religious beliefs. Outdoor activities are what most kids join scouts to participate in, and this adventure teaches cubs how to make the most of the outdoors as well as how to stay safe. Curiosity, Intrigue, and Magical Mysteries – Learn about magic and communication with secret codes Floats and Boats – Learn about water safety, in particular while boating, and do some boating activities Good Knights – A creative way to learn about the stars! Stories in Shapes – Use art to tell