



ADVENTURE WORKSHEET

Bobcat

Cub Scouts · Required · Bear rank

Name

Started

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Bobcat starts your Bear year. You'll reconnect with your den, dig into the Scout Oath, and learn what a denner does. It sets the tone for a great year together.

Requirements

Every official requirement, in plain language. Check the official wording when you sign off (scouting.org/cub-scout-adventures/bobcat-bear/). Tips and examples are ideas, not extra requirements.

☐ **1** Get to know the members of your den

Tip: Play a get-to-know-you game, like sharing your favorite summer memory.

☐ **2** With your den and den leader, say the Scout Oath and Scout Law aloud

Tip: Say the Oath and Law together at every meeting until they feel easy.

☐ **3** Learn about the Scout Oath and name its three points

Tip: Talk about the Oath's three points: duty to God and country, duty to others, and duty to self.

Example: Duty to God and country might mean living your family's beliefs and respecting the flag. Duty to others: helping at home without being asked. Duty to self: eating well, sleeping, and learning.

☐ **4** Create a den Code of Conduct with your den

Tip: Agree on den rules together and have everyone sign the poster.

Example: Your Bear den's Code of Conduct might keep last year's rules and add new ones, like "Listen to the denner" or "Everyone gets a turn to talk."

☐ **5** Learn about the denner position and its responsibilities

Tip: Ask what a denner does, then take a turn helping your den leader at a meeting.

Example: As denner you might lead the opening, pass out supplies, keep time for a game, and help clean up. Your den leader is right there to help you.

☐ **6** Show the Cub Scout sign, salute, and handshake and when each is used

Tip: Practice the sign, salute, and handshake with a partner and talk about when to use each.

☐ **7** Tell your den or family about a time you showed the motto "Do Your Best" and explain why doing your best matters

Tip: Share a time you tried your hardest, and talk about why doing your best matters.

Example: Share a time you did your best, like practicing a hard song or finishing a long hike, and talk about why trying hard matters even when you don't win.

☐ **8** At home, do the activities in the youth protection Parent's Guide booklet with your parent or legal guardian

Tip: Find a quiet time with a parent or guardian to do the safety activities together.