



ADVENTURE WORKSHEET

Bobcat

Cub Scouts · Required · Webelos rank

Name

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Bobcat is how your Webelos year begins. You'll get to know your den, talk about the Scout Oath and Law, and agree on how everyone will treat each other. It sets up a fun, friendly year together.

Requirements

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

☐ 1 Get to know the members of your den

Tip: Play a name game or share a favorite food, pet, or hobby with each den member.

☐ 2 With your den and den leader, say the Scout Oath and Scout Law; explain the Scout Oath's three points

Tip: Practice the Oath and Law a little each day, like at breakfast. Then talk about the Oath's three points: duty to God and country, duty to others, and duty to self.

Example: The Scout Oath's three points are duty to God and country, duty to others, and duty to self. For duty to others, you might say: "I can help my little brother with his shoes, or carry groceries without being asked." Give a real example for each point.

☐ 3 Learn about the Scout Law

Tip: Pick a point of the Scout Law and think of a time you or a friend lived it.

☐ **4** Make a den Code of Conduct together with your den

Tip: Brainstorm rules together, like taking turns and listening. Have everyone sign the poster.

Example: A den Code of Conduct can be five short rules: one person talks at a time, hands to yourself, try new things, cheer for each other, and help clean up. Everyone signs it.

☐ **5** Learn what a denner is and what the job involves

Tip: Ask your den leader what a denner does, then take a turn helping set up or lead a game.

Example: As denner, you might lead the opening flag ceremony, hand out supplies, and help clean up. Ask your den leader for a checklist so you know what to do.

☐ **6** Demonstrate the Cub Scout sign, salute, and handshake, and show when each one is used

Tip: Practice the sign, salute, and handshake with a buddy and talk about when you would use each one.

Example: Use the Cub Scout sign when a leader wants quiet or when you say the Oath, the salute for the flag, and the handshake when you greet another Scout.

☐ **7** At home with a parent or legal guardian, complete the activities in the Parent's Guide youth protection booklet on protecting children from abuse

Tip: Set aside a quiet evening with a parent or guardian to go through the Parent's Guide together.