



Champions for Nature

Cub Scouts · Elective · Webelos rank

Name

Started

Completed

Champions for Nature helps you learn what animals need to survive and why some are in danger. You'll pick one animal, become an expert on it, and then help protect nature with a service project. Small actions really can help.

Requirements

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

☐ **1** Discover the four parts of a habitat: food, water, shelter, and space

Tip: Look around your yard or a park for the four parts of a habitat: food, water, shelter, and space.

Example: In a park, food might be acorns and berries, water a pond or creek, shelter a hollow tree or brush pile, and space the open woods squirrels need to find enough to eat.

☐ **2** Choose a threatened or endangered animal to use for requirements 3, 4, and 5

Tip: Pick a threatened or endangered animal you find interesting, maybe one from your own state.

☐ **3** Identify what makes an animal count as threatened or endangered

Tip: Learn what the words threatened and endangered mean and how animals get on those lists.

☐ **4** Explore what caused your animal to become threatened or endangered

Tip: Find out what hurt your animal, like losing its home or pollution.

Example: For the monarch butterfly, you might learn that its caterpillars only eat milkweed, and milkweed has disappeared from many fields and roadsides. Make a poster showing what's happened.

☐ **5** Research what is being done now to protect your animal

Tip: Look for groups, zoos, or parks working to help your animal and what they are doing.

Example: Find out who's helping your animal: zoos raising young ones, parks protecting habitat, or people planting the food it needs. Share one thing a family could do to help.

☐ **6** Take part in a conservation service project

Tip: Join a cleanup, plant native flowers, or help at a nature center with your den.

Example: Your den could plant native flowers at a school, pull invasive plants with a park crew, or pick up litter along a creek where animals drink.