



Let's Camp

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Let's Camp is your chance to plan a campout and show what you can do. You'll pitch your own tent, tie a bowline, learn fire safety, and take care of the outdoors. It's a big step toward camping like an older Scout.

Requirements

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

☐ **1** Plan and go on a campout with your den, pack, or family

Tip: Help your den or family pick a campground, a date, and a packing list.

Example: Help plan by picking the campground with your adult, making a packing list, and planning one meal. Write down who's going and when you'll leave and come home.

☐ **2** When you get to the campground, decide where to put up a tent

Tip: Look for flat ground away from dead branches and low spots where rain could pool.

Example: A good tent spot is flat, has no rocks or roots, isn't in a low spot where rain could pool, and has no dead branches overhead. Lie down on it before you set up.

☐ **3** Put up your tent with no adult help

Tip: Practice pitching your tent in the backyard first so it's easy at camp.

- ☐ **4** Name a weather hazard that could happen in your area and decide what you'll do if it happens during the campout

Tip: Ask an adult what weather could happen where you're camping, like storms, and make a plan.

Example: If thunderstorms are possible, your plan might be: watch the sky, and when you hear thunder, leave the open field and go to a building or car with your adult until 30 minutes after the last thunder.

- ☐ **5** Tie a bowline; explain when and why to use it

Tip: Practice the bowline with a rope at home. It makes a loop that won't slip, like for a rescue line.

Example: A bowline makes a loop that won't slip or tighten. Use it to tie a rope around a tree for a clothesline, to tie up a boat, or for a rescue loop around someone's waist.

- ☐ **6** Know the fire safety rules and use them to find a safe spot for a campfire

Tip: Learn the fire safety rules and pick a spot in a fire ring away from tents and trees.

- ☐ **7** Build a teepee fire lay with tinder, kindling, and fuel wood. If allowed and there's no local fire ban, light it safely with an adult supervising, let it burn safely, then put it out leaving little impact on the site

Tip: Build a small teepee fire lay. Light it only with an adult and keep water nearby to put it out.

Example: Build a small teepee fire lay: a pile of tinder in the middle, small sticks leaning around it like a tent, then a few larger sticks. Keep water and a shovel close, and drown, stir, and feel the ashes until they're cold.

- ☐ **8** Recite from memory the Outdoor Code and the Leave No Trace Principles for Kids

Tip: Say the Outdoor Code and Leave No Trace principles in the car or at bedtime until you know them.

- ☐ **9** After the campout, tell your den or family the ways you followed the Outdoor Code and the Leave No Trace Principles for Kids

Tip: After camp, share one way you left your campsite better than you found it.