



Tigers in the Wild

Cub Scouts · Required · Tiger rank

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Tigers in the Wild takes you outside to explore. You'll pack your Six Essentials, learn the Outdoor Code, and look closely at animals and trees. Nature is full of surprises when you slow down and look.

Requirements

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

- ☐ 1 Name the Cub Scout Six Essentials and show how you use each one

Tip: Lay out your Six Essentials and act out how each one helps, then pack them in your backpack.

- ☐ 2 Learn the Outdoor Code with your den leader or adult partner

Tip: Learn the Outdoor Code with your den, then talk about one way you can follow it on your walk.

Example: The Outdoor Code says to be clean in your outdoor manners, careful with fire, considerate in the outdoors, and conservation-minded. On your walk, you might pick up a wrapper, stay on the trail, and talk quietly near birds.

- ☐ 3 Spend at least 20 minutes exploring outside with your Six Essentials, with your den, pack, or family; with your adult partner, point out natural things and human-made things

Tip: Walk for 20 minutes or more. Make a two-column list: things from nature and things made by people.

Example: Walk a park loop for 20 minutes with your Six Essentials. Make a two-column list as you go: in the nature column, a feather and a mushroom; in the people column, a fence and a bridge.

- ☐ **4** Name common animals that live near you, find out which are wild and which are domesticated, and draw your favorite

Tip: Name animals near your home, sort them into wild and pets or farm animals, then draw your favorite.

Example: Wild animals near you might be squirrels, crows, deer, and raccoons. Domesticated animals might be dogs, cats, chickens, and horses. Draw your favorite and tell where it lives.

- ☐ **5** Find a tree where you live and describe how it helps

Tip: Find a tree near home. Talk about how it helps, like giving shade, homes for birds, or cleaner air.

Example: Find an oak in your yard or a park. Notice the squirrels' nest, the cool shade under it, and the acorns on the ground. Tell your adult three ways the tree helps.