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Super Cub

Summer Passport
Welcome to a great summer adventure of being a Cub Scout parent! As a Cub Scout your child will have the opportunity to grow, learn and have fun doing Cub Scout activities!

The Super Cub Summer Passport program was designed to give you, your Cub Scout and your family an idea of the Cub Scouting program! Within this passport you and your son will find four different themes. Each theme was created to give your son a better understanding of himself and his surroundings. We are very aware that the current economy may create challenges for some households. With that in mind we have worked hard to provide a program that may be accomplished with little to no cost.

To achieve the “Super Cub Summer Award,” your Cub Scout must complete 2 activities from each theme and 4 additional activities for a total of 12. If your Cub completes 16 of the activities he will earn the “Super-Duper Cub Summer Award” and for those who complete the entire passport we will have a special “Extreme Cub Summer Award!” If available have your son tape, color, stick, draw, or stamp something from the activity in the box provided.

Once your son has completed his activities please fill out the last page, tear it off and send it to:

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Attn: Summer Passport

All forms must be received by SEPTEMBER 1
HAVE FUN! AND WELCOME TO CUB SCOUTS!
Cub Scouts: A Family Program

Family involvement is essential to Cub Scouting's success. When we talk about "family" in Cub Scouting, we're sensitive to the realities of present-day families. Many Cub Scouts do not come from traditional two-parent homes. Some boys live with a single parent or with other relatives or guardians. Cub Scouting considers a boy's family to be the people with whom he lives.

Family Activities

As a program for the entire family, Cub Scouting can help families teach their children a wholesome system of values and beliefs while building and strengthening relationships among family members.

Your Role as a Parent

Cub Scouting helps parents and sons grow closer, and your involvement as a parent of a Cub Scout is vital.

Becoming a Leader

Volunteer leaders support Cub Scouting by serving in many roles, and often find great satisfaction in lending their support to youth and the community.

The BSA Family Award

The BSA Family Award program offers activities to help strengthen all families — whether two-parent, single-parent, or nontraditional.

Scout Oath

On my honor I will do my best
To do my duty to God and my country
And to obey the Scout Law;
To help other people at all times;
To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

Scout Law

A Scout is:

Trustworthy        Obedient
Loyal              Cheerful
Helpful            Thrifty
Friendly           Brave
Courteous          Clean
Kind               (and) Reverent
Cub Scouts

In 1930, the Boy Scouts of America initiated a program to help younger boys through Cub Scouting. It is a year-round family program designed for boys who are in the first grade through fifth grade (or 7, 8, 9, and 10 years of age).

First graders are called Tiger Cubs, and participate in the program with an adult partner. Second graders are called Wolves; third graders are Bears. Fourth - and fifth-grade (or 10-year-old) boys are called Webelos (WE'll BE LOyal Scouts) and participate in more advanced activities that begin to prepare them to become Boy Scouts.

Parents, leaders, and organizations work together to achieve the purposes of Cub Scouting. Currently, Cub Scouting is the largest of the BSA’s three membership divisions.

The 10 purposes of Cub Scouting are:

1. Character Development
2. Spiritual Growth
3. Good Citizenship
4. Sportsmanship and Fitness
5. Family Understanding
6. Respectful Relationships
7. Personal Achievement
8. Friendly Service
9. Fun and Adventure
10. Preparation for Boy Scouts

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Cub Scout’s Information

Name

Date of Birth

Home phone

Address

City

State MD Zip

Parent’s Name

Parents email

Some of the activities will also correspond to achievements and electives in your Handbook. Consult your handbook for specific information.

Activity

Date

Adult partner Sign-off

1. Went swimming at a public pool
2. Picked up Cub Scout Handbook
3. Attended a Summer Pack Event
4. Attended Cub Day Camp/Twilight Camp
5. Got a friend to join Cub Scouts:
   Name: ____________ Pack: ______
6. Attended a religious service
7. Read a short story to your parent
8. Checked smoke detectors in your home
9. Made and shared a family snack
10. Went for a bike ride with your parent
11. Had a Family Picnic
12. Visited a workplace
13. Visited a Police or Fire Station
14. Visited a County, State, or Town Fair
15. Visited a public library
16. Took a hike in a park
17. Visited an airport or train station
18. Took a ride on public transportation
19. Visited a science center/museum
20. Visited an art museum
21. Visited a zoo
22. Visited an aquarium
23. Visited a sporting event
24. Visited a national monument

Super Cub = 12 Activities, Super-Duper Cub = 16 Activities, Extreme Cub = 24 Activities

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Exploring My World

Visit a Science Museum/Center
Visit an Art Museum
Visit a Zoo
Visit an Aquarium
Attend a Sporting Event
Visit a State/National Monument or Park

Exploring Me

Visit a Public Swimming Pool
Pick Up Cub Scout Handbook and Review Parent Guide with Partner
Attend a Summer Pack Event
Attend a Cub Scout Camp
Recruit a Friend to Join You in Cub Scouts
Attend a Religious Service

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Exploring My Family

Read a Short Story to Your Parent
Make and Share a Family Snack
Have a Family Picnic

Check All Smoke Detectors in Your Home
Go for a Bike Ride with Your Parent
Visit a Parent’s Workplace

Exploring My Community

Visit a Police Station or Fire Station
Visit a Public Library
Visit an Airport or Train Station

Visit a County, State, City, or Town Fair
Take a Day Hike in a Park
Take a Ride on Public Transit