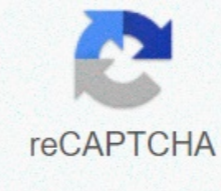




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Outdoor code cub scouts

The external code captures the essence of outdoor ethic scouting and sets out our ambition and commitment. The BSA first published Outer Code in the March 1954 issue of Boys' Life magazine. Outside code as an American, I will do my best to – Be clean in my outside behavior. I'll treat the outdoors as a legacy. I'll take care of it for myself and the others. I will keep my garbage and garbage out of lakes, streams, fields, forests and roadways. Be careful with fire. I'll prevent the fire. I will build my fires only when and where they are allowed and appropriate. When I finish using the fire, I'll make sure it's cold out. I'll leave a clean fire ring or remove all evidence of my fire. Be considerate outside. I will treat landowners and other land users with respect. I will follow the principles of outdoor ethics for all outdoor activities. Be conservationists. I will learn about and practice good protection of soil, water, forests, minerals, grassland, wildlife and energy. I will urge others to do the same. Boy Scout Handbook, 13th Edition, 2016 Competition ad from Boys' Life magazine, April 1946, p26 The forerunner of the BSA Outdoor Code was The Preservation Pledge: In 1946, Outdoor Life Magazine held a nationwide competition for the thirty-word Preservation Pledge. Preserving the Pledge as it looked in Boys' Life magazine, August 1947, p46 More than 15,000 entries were received, and the winner was announced in December 1946. (more details) The winning promise was featured in January 1947 on the cover of Outdoor Life magazine. Boys' Life magazine printed the Conservation Pledge (right) on most issues from June 1947 (pg 41) to January 1954 (pg 62). The Conservation Pledge was included in the early press (1st-7th, 1948-1954) of 5 November 1948. Outdoor Code Boys' Life Magazine Outdoor Code first appeared in Boys' Life magazine's March 1954 issue, which featured Outdoor Code for Americans and the BSA's Conservation Good Turn. The good turnaround was prompted by a request from President Dwight Eisenhower calling on the Scouts to raise public awareness of the importance of protecting natural resources. This full page version of the outdoor code was on the first page of the color section (p35) of the magazine. Page 27 of the Green Bar Bill announced that the National Protection Good Turn: Kick-Off activity during the week of March 21-27 will be promoting the outside code for Americans - developed by the Boy Scouts of America, and supported by all of us - by you and me. This article also encouraged scouts to: Spread the message wherever you can – in your Troop, your school, your family, among your Friends Sign Maintaining a Good Turn Pledge Card and making your entire gang excited about doing a useful job in protecting this year. color page of the code , on the wall of your patrol den. Boy Scout Handbook Outdoor Code first appeared in the Boy Scout Handbook in February 1955, in the 8th Century. It replaced the pledge of protection on page 131. (Thanks to everyone who checked their 5th Edition Handbook print to help track it down. If anyone finds an older BSA publication with an external code, please let us know.) Scouting Magazine Outdoor Code was portrayed as a small image of the poster and mentioned in the January 1954 issue of Scouting magazine on page 13, in an article spelling out the timeline for various activities associated with the BSA's Conservation Good Turn: Publicizing the Outdoor CodeAn Outdoor Code for Americans has been rolled out. It can be used as part of a confab, but can be presented to all Americans, with the idea that the code will serve as a guide to their external behavior in the future. The proposals provide opportunities for the proposition of the Code in school assemblies, P.T.A., civil and fraternal organizations, and in public demonstrations and rallies. A February 1954 Scouting Magazine (pages 8-9) article on The National Conservation Good Turn explains how the outdoor code is part of the Outdoor Good Manners Crusade, and shows a larger version of the Outdoor Code poster section. Both Scouting Magazine articles state that further details are of the 1954 Spring Quarterlies program. References / Other sources 1948? Q. But many articles list 1948 as the date for the outside code? A: Here's how it could happen: You're looking at the old 5th Edition Boy Scout Handbook and you see the external code on page 131. You look at the front page and you see Copyright 1948, so you logically think that the external code was part of the guide in 1948. But it wasn't. Flip the page - you're looking at the eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh or twelfth prints of the fifth edition. The outer code was in the manual until the eighth print in February 1955. Previous versions of external code While the four key points have not changed, there have been many revisions to the wording describing each of the points over the years. The wording below is from the back of the External Code Wallet tab above (#33428A) and may differ from that in the Boy Scout guide. I agree to join the Boy Scouts of America in protecting my country's natural beauty and preserving its natural resources. Outside code as an American, I will do my best – Be clean in my outside behavior. I'll treat the outdoors as a legacy. I'll take care of it for myself and keep the rest of my garbage and garbage out of lakes, streams, fields, forests and roadways. Be careful with fire. I'll prevent the fire. I'll only build my fires where they're appropriate. When I finished using the fire, I will do it's cold out. I'll leave a clean fire ring, or I'll remove all evidence of my fire. Be considerate outside. I will treat public and private property with respect. I will use low-impact methods of hiking and camping, a Be conservation minded I will learn how to practice good protection of soil, water, forests, minerals, grassland, wildlife and energy. I will urge others to do the same. For more information, please visit our Low-impact and No-Trace Camping & Hiking pages and the policy of leaving a trace. Page updated on: February 23rd, 2019 Requirements AOL. Arrow of Light, Free Printables, Outdoorsman, Paws on the Road, Scouting Adventures, Tiger, Tiger Requirements, Tigers in the Wild, Webelos, Webelos Requirements, Webelos Walkabout, Wolf, Wolf Requirements, World Conservation Award Facebook Twitter This fun Cub Scout Outdoor Code print puzzle is a great way to introduce code for younger scouts and helps older Scouts remember. One of the great things about being a blogger is attending blog conferences and meeting fellow bloggers. And it's really amazing when someone sees Cub Scout Thoughts on my nametag and tells me I've read it! Last fall, I attended a type-parent conference in Chicago and met Sarah Coggins. She is the creative mind behind 2PawsDesign, where she shares all kinds of crafts and DIY projects, including those for her home closure project. Sarah told me she visited Cub Scout Ideas for her own Cub Scout. I can't tell you how amazing it makes me feel knowing that a place helps people. After we talked, I asked Sarah if she would mind sharing one of her Cub Scout ideas here for you, and she kindly agreed. Read on to learn about her Cub Scout Outdoor Code puzzle. Cub Scout Outdoor Code Every Fall, Our Cub Scout Day reviews scout oath and law. She was shaking off the infatuation of the summer break. Reorientation and exercise. As our guys approached Webelos, we started working harder on external code, as well as recite it from memory is one of the requirements of the Webelos Walkout and Outdoor Adventurer adventures. Three other Cub Scout adventures include reciting an outdoor code with your leader. They are tiger adventures, Tigers in the wild, and Wolf Adventures, Call of the Wild and Paws along the way. To help scouts prepare, I created a simple puzzle for them to solve. I wrote the words on my laptop. He added a few illustrations. He then printed the design on a white cardstock. I used a silhouette to cut into the basic 9 piece puzzle. The Clippers would also work. The 9 piece puzzle wasn't very challenging, but it gave scouts something to focus on and a chance to practice saying code out loud: As an American, I'll do my best to keep-be clean in my outside behavior, be careful with fire, be considerate outside, and be Minded. Our puzzle will continue to come out at various den meetings as we prepare for the Arrow of Light. Download the free print below. Print the puzzle of the outer code on cardboard or photo paper. Cut into puzzle shapes or cut into strips for a different type of challenge similar to these oath and law puzzles. Click on the image to download the Puzzle Outdoor Code Puzzle Have fun playing and practicing cub scout outdoor code! Sarah, thank you so much for sharing the puzzle! Sysu in scouting, Sherry PS head and check out Sarah's blog, 2 paw designs! Facebook Twitter We all know that a great way to connect with our kids is to get them disconnected from all their electronics, and that scouts in particular love good adventures into the woods. The goal of scouting is character development, leadership development, citizenship training, and personal fitness; all of which can be achieved in a large outdoors. A week of camp life costs six months of theoretical instruction in the boardroom. Lord Robert Baden-Powell Of course he's right! It is no surprise, then, that conservation is the foundation on which the BSA scouts built themselves all the way back in 1910. It's the Boy Scouts duty to protect wildlife, wildlife, land, water, and even energy. I know that when I think of what it means to do a good turn daily, I'm all for the way I treat my environment. Am I doing my best to keep it? Am I doing my best to teach my Scouts how to be good stewards of earth's resources? To this end, I have always appreciated the program of adventure and awards that pay attention to conservation. Lions: Animal Kingdom Adventure: Requirement 3, Choose two energy saving projects to practice in your home for two weeks. Lions: Mountain Lion Adventure: Requirement 3, demonstrate an understanding of respect for animals and nature while taking part in a learning trip. Tigers: My Tiger Jungle Adventure: Requirement 4, be useful for nature by planting plants, shrubs, or trees. Learn more about the needs and growth of the item you planted. Tigers: Tigers in the Wild Adventure: Requirement 3, listen while your leader reads the outside code. Talk about how you can be clean in your external behavior. Listen while your leader reads the Principles of Leaving a Trail for Children. Discuss Why You Should Trash Your Trash. Use external code and leave no trace principles for kids at tiger den and pack outings. After one departure, share what you have done to demonstrate the principles you have discussed. Wolves: Call of the Wild Adventure: Requirement 3, recite the outer code with your leader. Recite Leave No Trace principles for children with your leader. Talk about how these principles support external code. After your outdoor activity or campsite, list the ways you have shown that be careful with fire Danger. Wolves: Paws on the Way Adventure: Requirement 4, before hiking, recite the outer code and leave no trace of principles for children with your leader. After hiking, discuss how you have shown respect for wildlife. Wolves: Ghost Water Adventure: Requirement 2, explain one way you can help conserve water in your home. Bears: Fur, Feathers and Ferns Adventures: Although this adventure is not explicitly mentioned outdoor code, LNT for children, or conservation, the whole adventure is designed to teach scouts about animals, plants, and how to be respectful of the living things you encounter in nature. Bears: Bear Goes Fishing Adventure: Requirement 2, Learn about local fishing regulations with a den leader or parent or guardian. A list of the three regulations you will learn about and one of the reasons why each regulation exists. Webelos: Webelos Walkabout Adventure: Requirement 3, Recite the Outdoor Code and Leave No Trace Principles for Kids from memory. Talk about how you can prove them on your Webelos adventure. AOL: Building a Better World Adventure: Requirements 6d and 6e, Learn about energy consumption in your community and in other parts of the world. Identify one energy problem in your community and find out what caused it. AOL: Outdoor Adventurer Adventure: Requirement A5 and B4, recite the external code and leave no trace of the principles for children from memory. Talk about how you can demonstrate while you're working on arrow of light. After one outing, the list of things you've done to follow the outside code and leave behind no Trace.Cub Scout World Conservation Award is designed to inspire scouts to think globally and act locally to preserve and even improve our environment. You can learn more about it here. The Cub Scout Outdoor Activity Award requires scouts to complete some of the above adventures for their rank and complete other outdoor activities to include a nature/conservation project. You can learn more about it here. There are also outside groups who want to help inspire scouts to value conservation. Here are two of my favorites: the Scout Ranger Program: Scouts can visit any national park and get an exploration book to learn more about each park, how to protect the natural and cultural resources in place, and learn more about conservation. Scouts are awarded certificates and/or patches. You can learn more about it here. Central Virginia Waste Management Authority: Sure, this is local Richmond, Virginia, but maybe your own waste management group has something similar. CVWMA offers local youth reduce, reuse, recycle special patch program, complete with an adorable patch that can be obtained for learning all about recycling, conservation support, and implementing a project that teaches others how to be You can learn more about it here. External code in scouting, scouting, We take our Pokey Little Puppies to a wide, wide world, we talk to them about the outside code. Added to the Boy Scout Handbook in 1955, the outdoor code became an oath that each of us took to conserve nature. He first appeared in Boys' Life Magazine in March 1954, in what can only be described as one best picture ever. Seriously, they just don't load them the way they used to. The now retired Conservation Good Turn Award has been invoked for this amazing image, and frankly it's a shame to see that award go as it has been supported by countless federal agencies and conservation groups that would assist scouts in implementing fairly significant conservation projects in their communities. You can learn all about it here. Even before the outside code became official, the Boy Scouts were having what's called the Preservation Pledge, which has been printed in boys' lives on most issues since June 1947, through the publication of the code as we know it now. This promise went a bit like this: I make my promise as an American to save and faithfully defend myself from the waste of my country's natural resources – its soil and minerals, its forests, water and wildlife. I love it! For more interesting information about the history of external code, please visit the OutdoorEthics-BSA.org website. Today we say the following: Note the underlined C. This is an important part of helping scouts learn the outside code. When teaching outdoor code, your scouts have said these four words as a group several times. Clean. Careful. Considerate. Conservation. In fact, the fifth point of scout law is polite, and if you think about it, considerate is its synonymous. This word is used both in the external code and in the policy of leaving no trace. Make a game of it! Who can say four c words right right? Who notices that every other line contains a word outside? Print out my outer emoji sheet and let them fill in the blanks during the collection. Our pack had a banner made with Outdoor Code graphics above through an awesome retailer on Amazon. We used Half Price Barners to print the 2'x4' banner, which came in two days, was of exceptional quality, and now travels with us on all our pack camping trips and outdoor adventures as a reminder of our duty to protect our environment. Recite the external code during our opening ceremony and the link is often. If you decide to print one of your own, feel free to use the image above. It's already formatted to fit the 2'x4' banner. Frankly, it's my experience that the best way to learn and learn outdoor code is to include it in all your opening ceremonies at both pack and den level. We begin each meeting with the promise of allegiance, scout oath, scout law, and external code. I have printed and laminated copies that I made for my scouts to read from for a couple of weeks now and it seems to be down pat. Leave No Trace Principles for Children Leave No Trace Principles for Children (LNT) are a series of seven points that have been developed to hold in these wild young minds. It fits perfectly with the outer code, so it's no wonder why scouts are encouraged to learn and live according to LNT principles. That's not my picture. I tried to find the original owner of this particular artwork, but it has been shared and published so many times that I don't know it's possible any longer. To anyone it was that created this and matching external code graphics, thank you because it's awesome! Leave No Trace Center for Outdoor Ethics site is chock full of great tips and tricks for learning all seven of the LNT principles, soinstead of reinventing the wheel, I'll leave this to the professionals. A new article titled The Easiest Way to Learn to Leave a Trail of Seven Principles for Children, published October 4, 2019, tells all about the easiest way to learn and learn seven principles through handmade signs. This article contains two different embedded videos showing hand tags for children and those for adults. Here's a quick look at the kids version. So adorable, right? Plus it's easy to remember when you're doing it fun. What I love about the LNT Center for External Ethics website is that I even has a shop built specifically around educational materials that you can and should visit here. Full of materials such as posters, banners, brochures, toolkits, and even special modules that can be used to teach all seven principles through games and stories, the Store has everything you need to strengthen LNT. I bought a giant order of yellow kids ethical reference cards that I had my scouts clip on their tourist packages and/or keep with their scouting gear. My older scouts carry them inside their manuals! In a quarter on the card, they won't break the bank. They have this particular card in English and Spanish, which I think is great for the units they have on hand. They also have cards for specific outdoor activities such as fishing, bouldering, hunting, caving, mountain biking, geocaching, and more. Like external code, the best way to learn LNT principles is to recite and talk about them often. Link them to your adventure, discuss how you used them on these adventures during your wrap-up, and confirm that when you see scouts performing them outside. Here is a great online puzzle to help learn the external code and leave no trace. Teaching EDGE Remember that we are an example. Like anything in scouts, you have to make it easy to make it fun, and teach it. Explain how this is done. Demonstrate the steps. Guide students on how to exercise. Allow them to succeed on their own. Give scouts each really learn these two important protective mantras. Doing your best should be more than just ticking the box in scoutbook. Really teach them external code and LNT principles. The future of our natural resources depends on it. How did you teach your Scouts about the external code and principles of LNT? Did any of my suggestions help you learn the fair or pack the importance of conservation in scouting? Tell me all about it in the comments, and don't forget to like this post and follow the look even wider! Hissing in Scouting, Rebekah Look Wider Still is a participant in the Amazon Services LLC Associates Program, an affiliate advertising program designed to provide resources for sites to earn advertising fees by advertising. Advertising.

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