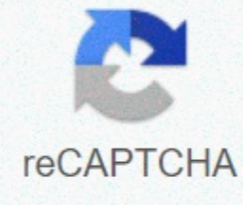




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## Every kid in a park nps

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Halloween-themed event held at the Magic Kingdom.Walt Disney WorldGuests are encouraged to dress up in costume and can visit most attractions with less than normal waiting time. But it's the gloomy smiling ghosts, Mickey Mouse pumpkins, and other Disney Halloween magic that really take the event home. Whether your family is taking the Boo-to-You Halloween Parade or watching the Sanderson sisters perform Hocus Pocus's Bad Spell, there's a constant ghostly atmosphere during the event that's unique to the party, right down to the creepy lighting that illuminates the park. In addition to the treat or treat, there are special dance parties, spooky additions to some rides, and infuenteat treats that you'll only find during the event hours. Rarely seen characters like the Queen of Hearts, Jack and Sally from Nightmare Before Christmas, and Snow White's seven dwarves also make appearances, so if your family loves Disney characters, it's a great time to capture some unique photos. During Hocus Pocus' Bad Spell, the Sanderson sisters join disney villain classics for a spooky performance. Walt Disney WorldPro Tip: The best place to watch the Boo-to-You Halloween parade is in Frontierland. Not only will you have a splendid view of the headless knight kicking off the parade with his on the streets, but the parade starts in this area, so you'll have finished watching and ready to enjoy the rest of the party long before those sitting around Cinderella Castle.Recommended ages: Teen birth, though for the price, you might want to make sure your kids are old enough to stay up late enjoy, as the event runs from 7:.m to midnight. Halloween Horror Nights - the slightly terrifying Halloween event at Universal Studios Orlando - features defenseless homes and scary areas, along with stage shows and other things crashing into the night. Never miss a parenting story with the TODAY Parenting newsletter! Sign up here. You won't find trick-or-treating in this event, but you'll find chainsaw-wielding crazies following you through the streets and themed-themed houses after iconic movies like Jordan Peele's Us and Rob Zombie's House of 1,000 Corpses. Shy guests will enjoy the haunted Stranger Things house, as well as the one centered around the Ghostbusters movie franchise. Tickets for the event start at around \$70 and are separated from the park entrance. Horror reigns supreme in Universal Orlando's Halloween Horror Nights, a teen-only event. Universal OrlandoPro Tip: This event takes place from 6:30 pm .m. until 1 am or 2 am .m, depending on the night. It's well planned, so it comes before it gets dark and you get to work seeing all the houses in defence. You won't get past all 10 without a plan. And, yes, they're scary, but it's part of the fun, right? Recommended age: Universal Orlando advises children 13 and older to attend Halloween Horror Nights, but parents should be warned that the event features extreme gore and some highly sexual performances and characters. Parents should make a call based on their teenager's level of maturity. On some October weekends, LEGOLAND Florida organizes Brick-or-Treat, an event included in admission to the park where kids can come in costume and trick-or-treat around the park. Special LEGO characters such as a vampire and Frankenstein roam the park for photos and a pirate-themed fireworks display are performed every night. LEGOLAND Florida keeps Brick-or-Treat on some weekends in October. LEGOLAND FloridaIn addition to large Halloween-themed LEGO displays throughout the park and a DUPLO scarecrow, guests can enjoy special spooky treats like pumpkin ice cream. Pro tip: Legoland Florida opened LEGO Movie World earlier this year, so be sure to visit the new land if you haven't been to the park recently and greet Emmet, UniKitty, and friends. Recommended age: Birth through pre-adolescent. See how today anchor kids dressed up for HalloweenNov. 1, 201800:53 Lenore Skenazy is an outspoken mom with a somewhat controversial idea: giving kids freedom. In an effort to get young Americans out of computers and out of their homes, the author and blogger said this Saturday, May 22: Bring the children at the park ... and leave them there day. It's a new and practical approach to forcing children - ages 7 and up - to play with other neighborhood kids and connect with their community. Not only will it expose the children to potential new friends, Skenazy said, but it will give them a taste of On the issue of safety, Skenazy says we are much more scared than our parents, thanks to a 24/7 media culture that places too much emphasis on child abductions and murders. Our crime rate is lower than when we were kids, playing outside!, he wrote. Yet, as a Gallup poll found, 73% of Americans think we're less confident than ever. Skenazy is no stranger to stirring controversy. In 2008, he left his 9-year-old son in downtown Manhattan with a Metrocard for the subway, a subway map, \$20, and told him he would see it when he got home. He wrote a column about his experience that put parents - and the media - in a frenzy. TODAY moms asked Lenore, who publishes the Free-Range Kids blog, some questions about her unique parenting philosophy and the reactions she received from others: what inspired you to launch Take Our Kids to the Park... And leave them there day? A lot of days when it's 80 and sunny outside, I tell my kids, Get out and play! And they look out the window and say, No one's there. And they're right. And I have a feeling that up and down the block, other kids look out the window and don't see my kids, so they stay inside. And then my kids don't see them, so they stay inside and end up playing a couple of hours on the computer. So I dreamed of a day when kids would all converge on the playground and meet and sort of break the ice. The reason I want parents to let them play alone without us hanging out for a while, even just 10 minutes, is because when parents are around, we tend to get involved. We help our children organize the game, we rush if we think they need help, we change the dynamics. When children are 7 or 8 years old - the age of the rest of the world sends their children to school, in Europe, Asia and Africa - children are able to be alone for a while, and it is also useful. Useful in this when a child plays with a video game and feels frustrated because he is losing and resigning, what happens? Nothing. The computer doesn't care. And what if the boy is playing with us and losing? Sometimes we let him take a more shift, or we see him a few more things. Hey, he's our son. But when children play alone - doing what's called, in children's development circles, free play - what happens if they try to make an more swing? The other children shout: Wait your turn! It's a crucial lesson a child can get. Develop self-regulation: the ability to control one another, the agitations of maturity. And it happens when children play with each other, without us. Which brings us back fact that they won't play with each other at all, if everyone stays inside. So I think of Bring our kids to the park... And leave them there day as almost a Party. I would like us to take our children to the local playground, so that the children can make friends in the neighborhood. By the way, that's why I recommend trying to get to the park around 10am .m. That way, if I'm taking my son and you're taking your son, they're going to be there at the same time. And you and I can take a walk around the block! What do you think is the number one problem of modern children's habits? Well, we know that our children are much more sedentary than any other generation. This leads to all the bad things I don't like to dwell on - obesity, diabetes, high blood pressure and, I think, general irritability (at least it does in my kids! Running around works wonders for their mood.) But I can't blame the kids. They are often not allowed beyond their four walls, because their parents are so afraid of crime. A study just published this week in England showed that 30% of all parents care about predators (a very rare crime), but only 5% worry about obesity, which will presumably complicate, if not shorten, the lives of about a third of all children. You wrote that today's world is scarier, but not necessarily more dangerous. Are you worried about what might happen to your child when he's left unattended? Believe it or not, I'm a big concern for the weather. I believe in car seats, seat belts, helmets. When one of my kids turned 10 and we threw him a football party, what was the only surprise I put in the gift bags? Mouth protectors! Woo hoo! What kind of reactions have you received from other moms? Some are very psychic. They want to have a chance to meet other moms, they want their kids to meet other kids in the neighborhood, they want their kids to play - they're in. And of course there are tons who think I'm courting danger. That's why I now have to abandon this quote from C. Everett Koop, the former surgeon general, the guy who did the work of his life helping Americans live a long and happy life: If you mean how we can get into childhood and make it better for them, I'd start at the activity level. Let your kids go play. So I'd say, 'You're not going to do that, are you? Get your kids out and play? Kids should grow up the way you and I grew up... Now, who's out playing in the afternoon? Nobody. Risks, I think, are the thing that makes life important and all you and I do is risk vs benefit. Is there a risk of sending your son out? Absolutely. Is there an advantage? It outweighs the risk. I agree: the remote danger that something might happen is a risk worth taking, that we live in safer times than when we were young. Also knowing that childhood is fleeting, and I, for my part, would like my children to be able to look back on memories of something other than Club Penguin and How I Met Your Mother. Do you think parents are too these days? I think parents have been put through a media culture that tells them that their children are in grave danger if they even turn their backs for a minute. Fear the worst! All the time! message internalizes to the point that a mother told me that she was sitting on the lawn, reading a book, while her children played around her. Another lady came by and yelled: Put that book down! Your children could be torn at any moment! When you're surrounded by that kind of message, and that kind of hardness, it's hard not to soar very closely on our kids. Although a small part of us ask: Is it really necessary? Should I really raise my children in a bubble? You wrote that this plan will help create a community again. How so? Well, one of the things that people say when they hear about Free-Range Kids is, that's fine, but when we played outside, we knew all the neighbors and they knew us. So this is a day when we all do our job to get out, and maybe take a walk around the block while our kids have a four-square game. You know the people you live in, and maybe your kids make a plan to meet again the next day. I tried to find a way to re-knit communities so I didn't have empty lawns and empty playgrounds, and I realized that it needed a kick-off. Take our kids to the park and leave them there day has a provocative title, but that's really what it is. A kick-off for the community. It is an opportunity to welcome the summer, meet some neighbors and give our children the gift that had almost been taken away from them: childhood. Lenore Skenazy is the author of Free Range Kids: How To Raise Safe, Self-Reliant Children (Without Going Nuts with Worry). Further information is available at freerangekids.com. Discuss whether you think this is a good idea below. And vote here if you leave your kids alone at the park. Park.

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