



Timberwolf Cub Outdoor Safety Tips



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When in doubt follow the Timberwolf Cub Law and Promise:

The Cub gives into the Old Wolf;	I promise to <u>do my best</u>
the Cub does not give into themself.	To <u>do my duty</u> to (God, my conscience) and my country,
	To <u>keep the Law</u> of the Timberwolf Pack, and
	To <u>do a good turn</u> to somebody every day.



Carry a whistle with you in case you need help. Remember it is a tool and not a toy.



Use the Buddy System and always tell an adult where you two are going. Every Scout is your buddy; so share, be nice, and help them as you would want them to do for you.



Be kind to animals. Leave them alone as they may be scared or sick. Use your inside voice as well; we are in their home. You do not break the furniture in your house nor put trash on the ground so do the same in their home too.



Old Wolves only carry the camp tools (knife, saw, axe, et cetera) even if you have your Whittler Award for knife safety. If you use your manners to ask, then they will teach you how to use those tools. Sticks can be tools for investigating as they keep your hands clean and injury free, but they are not toys (no sword play please).



Old Wolves only carry the fire starting tools like matches. If you use your manners to ask, then they will teach you how to build one and cook over it too.

Campfire Tips: Fire is a tool and not a toy so do not poke it, put things in it, or take things out unless an Old Wolf says ok. Sit in a circle around the fire and never walk inside that circle, no standing within 4 feet (or your height) of the fire, and never run near the fire area.



Keep your belongings clean and cared for. It demonstrates responsibility, thrift, and helps your parents when you get home.

Tent Tips: Keep your stuff in your bag, Keep sleeping bag straight and neat, No eating in tent, Shoes off in tent, and Keep door closed when gone.



Always help others so we can have more time to play! Be helpful by setting up and then clearing the table at meal times. Share the food and use your manners. Help clean and do chores if any.



The main way a Timberwolf Cub can be helpful is by making others happy too. Remember to do your best to use your "Cub Grin".

BE CHEERFUL and HAVE FUN!!



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PARENT / GUARDIAN NOTES:

Please see the “Campground Rules for Adults” discussion on the BPSA Trailhead website and the BPSA *Youth Protection Guidelines*.

“Never do for a Scout what he[*she*] can do for himself [*herself*].”

Sir Robert Baden-Powell

1. Two deep coed leadership, always. No adults in tents with scouts, or alone in camp or on the trail except if it is parent & child only. There will be opposite sex tents except for family tents and toilet facilities as well.
2. Scouts need to learn how to do things by themselves or with their peers. Adults are here to coach, not do. If Scouts need to be shown, the adult can demonstrate a skill, but then the Scout should do it on their own, or at least try. We are more interested in Scouts doing than being perfect.
3. This is a youth-centered outing, with diverse families present. What may be acceptable alone with your family may not be with the group. Set a good example: no swearing, no drinking, no smoking and do not talk over Scouts or other adult leaders when they are addressing the group.
4. Please review the “10 Essentials for Timberwolf Cubs” in your *Timberwolf Handbook* or on our website before helping your child pack for their trip.