



Tiger

Requirements:

Tiger Scouts work toward the Tiger rank. The Tiger rank is earned by completing seven adventures as described below. Although participation with an adult partner is required for all Tiger awards, recognition items are for the Scouts only.

1. Complete each of the six required adventures:

- Games Tigers Play
- My Tiger Jungle
- Team Tiger
- Tiger Bites
- Tiger Circles: Duty to God
- Tigers in the Wild

2. In addition to the six required adventures, complete at least one elective adventure of your den's or family's choosing.

3. With your parent, guardian, or other caring adult, complete the exercises in the pamphlet How to Protect Your Children From Child Abuse: A Parent's Guide.

4. Earn the Cyber Chip award for your age. <https://cubscoutideas.com/2854/bsas-cyber-chip-kids-internet-safety/> (The Cyber Chip portion of this requirement may be waived by your parent or guardian if you do not have access to the internet.)

For each adventure, the Tiger and adult partner team must complete the requirements as outlined in the Tiger Handbook.

Intro Video- <https://www.scouting.org/programs/cub-scouts/den-meeting-resources/den-leader-tips-tricks-video-series/#video-gallery-d5791a3-10>

Leaders Guide- <https://pigeonpost.scouting.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/07/Tiger-Leader-Guide.pdf>

* signifies preferred Scouting from Home option



Games Tigers Play

Requirements

Complete requirement 1 and 2 plus at least two others.

1.
 - a. Play two initiative or team-building games with the members of your den.
 - b. Listen carefully to your leader while the rules are being explained, and follow directions when playing.
 - c. At the end of the game, talk with the leader about what you learned when you played the game. Tell how you helped the den by playing your part.
2. Talk with your den or family about why good nutrition helps you to be strong and active. Bring a nutritious snack to a den meeting. Share why you picked it and what makes it a good snack choice.
3. Make up a game with the members of your den and play it with den members. After playing the game, talk with your den about the experience.
4. Make up a new game and play it with your family or members of your den or pack. Then talk with the group about the experience.
5.
 - a. Attend a sporting event with your den or family.
 - b. Before or after the event, talk with a coach or athlete about what it is like to participate in the sport. OR Find out more about the sport and share what you've learned with your den or family members before or after the event.

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February, Week 1

❖ Activity: Playing Games

1. Pick a game that can be played virtually- there are lots of options that can be played online- and write down a list of rules for how to play the game.
 - Game ideas:
 - Make a jeopardy board and share your screen- <https://jeopardylabs.com/>
 - Online go fish (For larger groups, divide everyone into multiple zoom rooms. Have someone in each room start the game and then share the link it gives with the other families in the zoom room)- <https://playingcards.io/game/go-fish>
 - Here is a whole list of more fun games, many of which do not require an online platform outside of zoom- <https://www.weareteachers.com/20-fun-zoom-games-for-kids/>
 - Simon Says
 2. On the zoom meeting, read your list of rules out loud and give the scouts a chance to ask any questions they have
 3. Play the game! If you want, you can even play multiple games
 4. At the end of the meeting, ask each scout to discuss what they learned while playing the game and how they helped the den by playing their part.
 - Why is it important that everyone follows the rules?
 - What happens if someone doesn't do their part?
 - Can you do this by yourself, or does it take a team?
- ❖ **Before the meeting is over**, ask the scouts to bring a healthy nutritious snack to the next meeting

February, Week 2

❖ Activity: Healthy Snacks

1. Have each scout show off their snack and say why they picked it
2. Discuss what makes a good snack choice (you can encourage scouts to think back to what was discussed in January)
3. Have a discussion about why nutrition is important and makes you strong
 - What does a body need to be strong?
 - Why is it good to be strong?
4. If you still have time left after discussing nutrition, pull up some more games that scouts can play (you can use the list under week one for more ideas)

February, Week 3

- ❖ Activity: Create a game with your pack!
 1. Talk about what a game is- what do games have in common? Why are rules important?
 2. Have the scouts start thinking about how to create a game. Start by selecting what kind of game you want- is it a guessing game? A moving/active game (like Simon Says)? A trivia game (like jeopardy)?
 3. Then start having the scouts discuss the details of the game and making the rules
 4. Once the game is created, test it out by having the den play it together!
- ❖ **Before the meeting is over**, ask each scout to make up a game on their own and play it with their family at home

February, Week 4

- ❖ Activity: Create a game at home!
 1. Ask each scout to explain their game and share what they learned when making it. If they have visual props, they should share these as well.
 - What were the rules?
 - Was it fun?
 - Did it work? Did they make any changes to the rules after playing the game?
 - How many people can play this game?
 2. If there is time, pick some of the games that were created and play them with the whole den. You can ask scouts to volunteer their games, draw names out of a hat, or just pick some at random