

*Remember, we follow the Outdoor Code and Leave No Trace when we camp!*

## The Outdoor Code

As an American, I will do my best to –

Be **Clean** in my outdoor manners.

A Cub Scout takes care of the outdoors and keeps trash out of nature. A Cub Scout knows that putting marks on buildings, trees, or natural objects causes permanent damage.

Be **Careful** with fire

A Cub Scout may enjoy a campfire only with adult leaders. A Cub Scout knows not to play with matches and lighters.

Be **Considerate** in the outdoors.

A Cub Scout shares our outdoor places and treats everything on the land and in the water with respect.

Be **Conservation-minded**

A Cub Scout works to restore the health of the land so others may enjoy, live, and learn from it as a part of the Web of Life.

# Leave No Trace for Kids



## 1. Know Before You Go

Be prepared! Bring clothes to protect you from cold, heat, or rain. Use maps to show you where you'll be going so you won't get lost. Learn about the areas you visit. Read books and talk to people before you go. The more you know, the more fun you'll have.



## 2. Choose the Right Path

Stay on the main trail to protect nature and keep from wandering off by yourself. Steer clear of flowers or small trees. Use existing camp areas - camp at least 100 big steps from roads, trails, and water.



## 3. Trash Your Trash

Pack it in, pack it out. Put litter, even crumbs, in trash cans or carry it home. Use bathrooms or outhouses when available. If you have to "go", act like a cat and bury poop in a small hole 6-8 inches deep and 100 big steps from water. Place your toilet paper in a plastic bag and put the bag in a garbage can back home. Keep water clean. Keep soap, food, and poop out of lakes and streams.



## 4. Leave What You Find

Leave plants, rocks, and historical items as you find them so that the next person can enjoy them. Treat living plants with respect. Hacking or peeling plants can kill them.

Good campsites are found, not made. Avoid digging trenches or building structures in your campsite.



## 5. Be Careful with Fire

Use a camp stove for cooking. It's easier to cook on and clean up than a fire. Be sure it's ok to build a campfire in the area you're visiting. Use an existing fire ring to protect the ground from heat. Keep your fire small. Remember, campfires aren't for trash or food. Avoid snapping branches off live, dead, or downed trees. Instead, collect loose sticks from the ground. Burn all wood to ash and be sure that the fire is completely out and cold before you leave.



## 6. Respect Wildlife

Observe animals from a distance and never approach, feed, or follow them. Human food is unhealthy for all animals and feeding them starts bad habits. Protect wildlife and your food by storing your meals and trash. Control pets at all times or leave them at home.



## 7. Be Kind to Others

Make sure that the fun you have in the outdoors does not bother anyone else. Remember that others are there to enjoy the outdoors. Listen to nature. Avoid making loud noises or yelling. You will see more animals if you are quiet.

# \_\_\_\_\_’s Camping Packing List for

Here is a starting point for learning what you want to pack. Each time you pack for and go to a campout, you learn a little more about what you personally like to bring!

## Know Before You Go (and pack!):



- Check the weather (sanity check! is any of this weather potentially hazardous?)



- Check on burn ban at <https://tfsweb.tamu.edu/burnbans/>



- Find the campground on a map and see what kind of gear makes sense - can you swim? Can you fish? Can you climb a glacier? (Ok, probably not, but if you can, you’d want to know!)



- When do quiet hours start and end? Start \_\_\_\_\_ End \_\_\_\_\_



- How far is the walk from the car to the campsite? (How important is it to pack light and in something easy to carry?)

Is there a burn ban?

Yes No



## The Six Cub Scout Essentials

Reusable water bottle



Emergency whistle

Sun protection



Flashlight

Trail food



First aid kit

## Arrows of Light also bring

Map and compass



Pocketknife (if have completed the Knife Safety adventure)

Rain gear (always, regardless of weather report)

A survival bracelet might have several of these!

- Extra clothing 
- Matches and fire starters (if have Firem'n Chit)

## Bags

- Large backpack or camp trunk
- Day pack (optional)

## Shelter

- Tent or tarp, poles, and stakes 
- Waterproof ground cloth or plastic sheet the same size as your tent
- Hammer (optional)
- Broom (optional)

## Sleep system

- Sleeping bag
- Pillow or stuff sack with sweater inside
- Sleeping pad, air mattress, or cot
- Pump for air mattress or inflatable sleeping pad (optional)
- Sleeping bag liner 
- Extra blanket(s) 

## Eating kit

- Reusable cup
- Reusable bowl
- Reusable plate
- Reusable knife, fork, and spoon or spork
- Reusable mesh bag

### Weather Summary



Highest high      Lowest low

Temperature

## Toiletry Kit

- Toothpaste
- Toothbrush
- Floss
- Deodorant
- Comb
- Washcloth
- Quick-drying towel
- Soap in container
- Chapstick
- Backup toilet paper or kula cloth
- Menstrual hygiene products (if needed)

## Clothes To Always Bring

- Cub Scout activity uniform (pack t-shirt) and neckerchief
- Cub scout field uniform (optional)
- Sleep clothes ( pajamas or  thermal underwear)
- Sturdy, durable shoes

## Other Gear To Always Bring

- Cub Scout Handbook for your rank
- Rechargeable LED lantern(s) - remember to charge it!
- Duct tape or patch kits for your tent and inflatable sleeping pad (if using)
- Extra plastic bag or container for any trash 
- Hiking board (if have one)

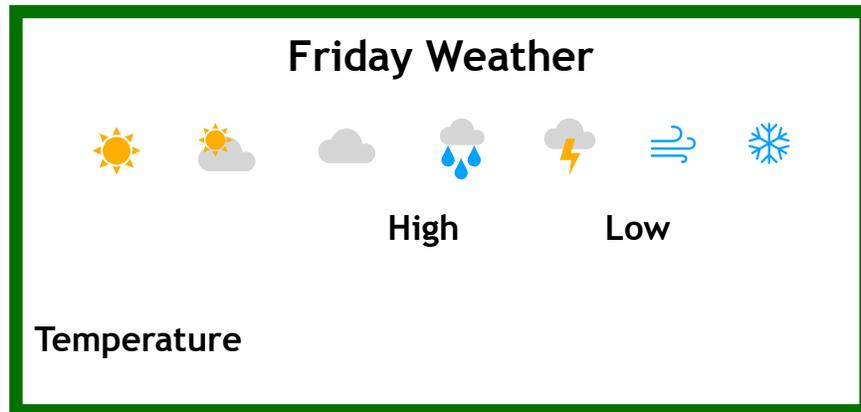
## Camp comfort, fun, and activities (all optional)

-   Rechargeable battery fan - charge!
-   Mister
-   Cooling towel(s)
-   Electrolyte drink
-   Puffy blanket or campfire poncho
- Red light flashlight or headlamp 
- UV flashlight (for scorpions) 
- Shower shoes
- Dirty clothes bag
- Pocket knife (if have completed rank knife safety adventure)
- Insect repellent
- Camp chairs
- Pack songbook
- Skit or joke books for campfire prep

- Props for campfire skits
- Games
- Books
- Camera 
- Binoculars 
- Notebook and pencil 
- Nature guides 
-   Swimsuit, swim shoes, goggles, towel
-   Fishing gear including sunglasses/ safety glasses and wide-brimmed hat and fishing license for any adults fishing
- Work gloves
- Clothesline/paracord
- Safety pins
- Personal treats, food, and drink
- Personal cooler (if needed)
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Electronic devices have to stay home. Cub scouts and siblings may not bring mobiles, tablets, or game consoles on Pack 601 campouts.

# Good Clothes for Friday Night



Will heat or cold make you uncomfortable at night without the right clothes? Do you need rain clothes to stay dry outside the tent? Do you need mittens? Check the weather to get the answer.

## To put on Friday morning:

- Good shirt for camping
- Good pants or shorts
- Comfortable underwear
- Comfortable socks
- Your durable shoes



## Check if you need:



- Rain coat and pants
- Rubber boots or waterproof hiking boots



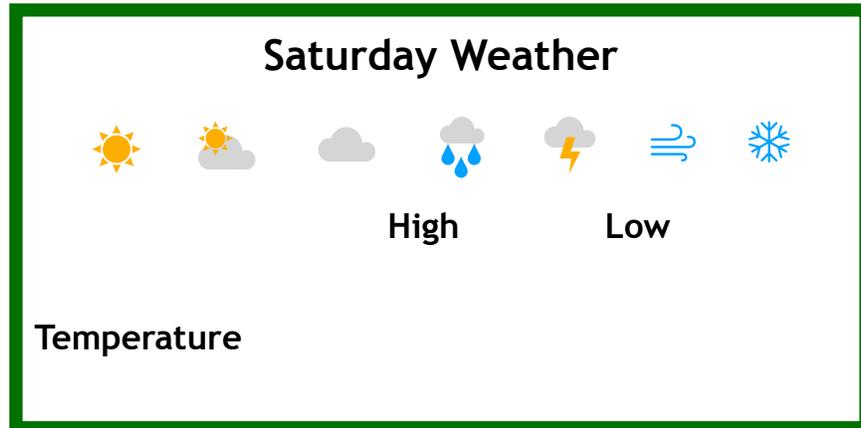
- Base layer (wool or technical fabric)
- Mid-layer cotton long-sleeved shirt
- Mid-layer warm sweater
- Outer layer warm jacket or coat



- Windbreaker

- Thick, windproof pants (mid+outer)
- Mittens or gloves
- Knit scarf
- Stocking cap
- Stocking cap to sleep in
- Warm socks to sleep in

# Good Clothes for Saturday



## Regardless of weather:

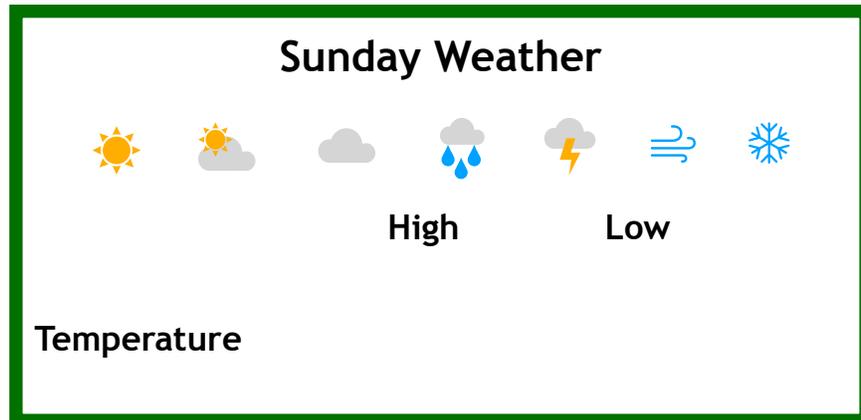
- Good shirt for camping (activity uniform?)
- Neckerchief and woggle
- Good pants or shorts
- Comfortable underwear
- Comfortable socks
- Your durable shoes



## Check if you need:

-  Rain coat and pants
- Rubber boots or waterproof hiking boots
-  Windbreaker
-  Base layer (wool or technical fabric)
- Mid-layer cotton long-sleeved shirt
- Mid-layer warm sweater
- Outer layer warm jacket or coat
- Thick, windproof pants (mid+outer)
- Mittens or gloves
- Knit scarf
- Stocking cap
- Stocking cap to sleep in
- Warm socks to sleep in

## Good Clothes for Sunday



### Regardless of weather:

- Good shirt for camping (activity uniform?)
- Neckerchief and woggle
- Good pants or shorts
- Comfortable underwear
- Comfortable socks
- Your durable shoes



### Check if you need:



- Rain coat and pants
- Rubber boots or waterproof hiking boots



- Base layer (wool or technical fabric)
- Mid-layer cotton long-sleeved shirt
- Mid-layer warm sweater
- Outer layer warm jacket or coat
- Thick, windproof pants (mid+outer)



- Windbreaker

- Mittens or gloves
- Knit scarf
- Stocking cap
- Stocking cap to sleep in
- Warm socks to sleep in