

Cub Scout Citizenship

Cub Scout Academics and Sports Workbook

This workbook is not required but can help you with this award. Belt Loops and Pins may be earned more than once. Links to other workbooks and resources are at the end of this workbook: Online Resources.

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Citizenship Pin

Earn	the Citizenship belt loop, and complete five of the following requirements:
□1 .	Interview someone who has become a naturalized citizen.
	Give a report of your interview to your den or family.
□2.	Write a letter to your newspaper about an issue that concerns you.
□ 3.	Create a collage about America.
□ 4 .	Conduct a home safety or energy audit and inspect your home. Talk with your parent or adult partner about correcting any problems you find.
□ 5.	Visit your local site of government.
	Interview someone who is involved with the governmental process.
□ 6.	Visit a court room
	and talk with someone who works there.

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Talk to them about their choice	es	
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8. Take part in a parade with your	den or pack.	
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Sample Home Safety Checklist

Check safety steps that being taking in your home. Write N/A if the item is not applicable. Items left blank may present a safety hazard. This list provides some sample safety steps you might take. Ask your parent or guardian for help.

Stairways, Halls, and Outdoor Steps Stairways with three or more steps have a strong handrail. Stairs/halls are kept free from boxes, toys, brooms, tools, etc. Gates at top and bottom of stairs prevent children from falling. The head and foot of stairs have no small or loose rugs. Stair carpeting or covering is fastened securely. Stairways & halls have good lighting, controllable at each end. Kitchen Matches are kept where children cannot get them.	 Before bedtime, furniture placement is checked for orderliness. Furniture and woodwork solid, in good repair, and free from. Fireplace screen fits snugly. Rugs are fastened or laid on non-slip pads. Rugs are kept from curling at their edges. Wax on floors is thoroughly buffed. Fire in fireplace is extinguished at bedtime. Candles are in stable holders and fully extinguished after use.
 Knives & sharp instruments are kept in knife drawers or holder. Can openers don't leave sharp edges on cans. Disinfectants & cleaning products are out of reach of children. Pan handles are turned away from stove edges. 	Bedroom Smoke alarm has fresh battery or electrical connection & is tested regularly. Carbon monoxide detector has fresh battery or electrical connection and is tested regularly.
 Spilled grease, water, or bits of food are wiped up immediately. Pot holders are within easy reach. A fire extinguisher is mounted near the stove. 	 Furniture placement for clear passage between bed and door. Light switch or lamp is within easy reach from bed. A night-light illuminates bedroom or hall. Bureau and dresser drawers are closed when not in use.
Bathroom Tub and shower are equipped with strong handholds. Tub floor has non-slip surface. Poisons are marked, sealed shut, and out of reach of children. Medicines are out of reach of children in childproof containers. No one takes medicine in the dark.	 Bar across bunk beds helps prevent falls. Children are taught not to lean against windows or screens. Sturdily screen low windows to prevent children from falling. Smoking in bed is prohibited. Gas and electric heating devices are turned off at bedtime. Nursery
Attic and Basement Ladder is strong, solid, and sturdily constructed. Stairway is sturdy and well lighted. Children keep skates and play gear in a specific place. Walls and beams are free from protruding nails. Fuses or circuit breakers are the proper size. Rubbish & flammable materials are in covered metal cans. Wastepaper is kept away from furnace and stairs.	Bars on cribs are closely spaced. Crib is approved by Consumer Products or similar. Crib is free from sharp edges or corners. Sleeping garments and covers keep baby warm without danger of smothering. Pillows are kept out of bassinet or crib. No thin, plastic material is in or near the crib. Children are taught not to give marbles, etc. to younger children.
<u>Living Room and Dining Room</u> Furniture is placed to allow easy passage in an emergency.	Toys are sturdy & have no sharp edges.Nontoxic paint is used on baby furniture and toys.All houseplants are nonpoisonous.

_ Household appliances are disconnected before repairs.

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Stoves, Furnaces, and Heaters	Unused, open, screw-type sockets are plugged closed.		
Stoves are away from curtains.	Frayed or worn electric cords are promptly replaced.		
Stoves & furnaces are inspected & cleaned annually.	Long trailing cords are not in evidence.		
Gas burners are properly adjusted and free from leaks.	Cords are kept out from under rugs, doors, and furniture.		
Gas water and space heaters are equipped with vents or flues.	UA-approved extension cords are the proper size.		
Water heater or boiler has a safety valve & is checked yearly.	Children are taught never to touch electric sockets or fixtures.		
Flames of gas burners are protected from drafts.	Fuses are adequate for the load and are not bypassed.		
Insulating shield protects woodwork within 18" of furnace, etc.	Circuit breakers are not overloaded.		
Keep flammable materials away from stoves, furnaces, etc.			
A wrench is stored near the shut-off valve of outside gas line.	General		
Porch, Yard, and Garage	At least one smoke detector in each bedroom & garage.		
Railings and banisters are sound and inspected periodically.	Everything has a place and is in its place.		
Steps and walks are kept free from ice and snow.	Stepladders are in good repair and stored out of the way.		
Yard/play space are free from holes, stones, glass, etc.	Window screens and storm windows are securely fastened.		
Tools and dangerous articles are out of reach of children.	Guns are stored unloaded and in locked cases.		
Dangerous products & chemicals are kept in original containers	Guns and ammunition are stored separately.		
in locked storage areas.	Children are permitted to use only blunt-end scissors.		
Wires and low fences are brightly painted or clearly marked.	Housework clothing has no drooping sleeves, sashes, or frills.		
Wells, cisterns, and pits are kept securely covered.	Shoes worn for housework have low heels.		
Disposable materials are not burned outside.	All shoes are in good repair.		
An area is marked off in the garage for bicycles, wagons, etc.	Kerosene, gasoline, paint thinners, and other volatile materials		
Lawn mower is equipped with proper safeguards.	are stored outside in special, clearly marked metal containers.		
Workshop	Oil mops, dust rags, painting equipment, and other oily materials are stored outside in open metal containers.		
Good ventilation exists, especially when sanding.	Everyone turns on a light before entering a dark room.		
Safety goggles and/or face mask are available, with eyewash.	Matches are extinguished before they're thrown away.		
Baking soda is kept handy to neutralize acid burns.	Children are never permitted to play with matches.		
All electrical tools are either three-wire or double-insulated.	Fire extinguishers are readily available.		
Work area is well lit & free of clutter, scraps, rags.	_ ,		
All tools have a place & are in their place.	For Emergency		
Guards are in place on all power tools.	Know how to get emergency help (911, poison control, etc.).		
A push stick is available for use with power saws.	Be able to find water, gas, & electric shutoffs. Check annually.		
	First aid kit approved by your doctor/American Red Cross.		
Electrical Devices and Fixtures	Know basic first aid procedures.		
Electrical fixtures and appliances are located & used beyond	Have a fire escape plan from your home.		
arm's length of the sink, stove, tub, shower, or other grounded	Emergency water supply.		
metal unless outlet is protected by a ground-fault interrupter.	Handheld flashlights readily available.		
Do not touch electrical fixtures or appliances with wet hands.	In earthquake-prone areas, make sure that the water heater and bookcases are bolted to the walls.		
Disconnect seldom-used appliances when not in use. All pull-type sockets have an insulating link.	and about the field		
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Sample Home Energy Audit

This list provides some steps to consider. Ask your parent or guardian for help.

<u>Attic</u>
☐ Insulation - Is there enough insulation between ceiling joists?
☐ Vents - Sufficient and unobstructed?
<u>Living Areas</u>
Air Leakage - Tape a foot of toilet paper to a pencil with paper hanging free. Hold near windows and doorframes, window air-conditioning units, and electrical covers. If paper moves, you may need weather-stripping, caulking, or storm windows.
☐ Wall Insulation - Are the wall too cool to the touch on a cold day or too warm on a hot day?
☐ Thermostat - Set at 68 degrees in winter (turn down 5 degrees more when sleeping), 78 in summer.
☐ Drapes - During winter, open drapes and shades to let sunlight in. Close at night. During the summer, close drapes.
☐ Unused Rooms - Close heating and cooling vents, doors in areas seldom used.
☐ Use fans instead of air conditioning when possible. Fans can also help circulate air when the air conditioning is on.
Fireplace
Close the damper when fireplace is not in use.
Glass doors keep heat from escaping up the chimney.
<u>Kitchen</u>
Refrigerator/Oven Seal - To test, close a dollar bill in the door. If the bill moves with little resistance, the seal is bad.
Appliances - Use washers and dryers in the morning and late evening hours when energy requirements are lower.
Lights - Turn off lights when not used. Install lower wattage and fluorescent light bulbs whenever possible.
Faucets do not drip.
Basement/Crawl Space
Heating/Cooling System - Clean or replace filters monthly. Have unit serviced once a year.
☐ Water Heater - Set temperatures no higher than 160 degrees. Drain sediments 3-4 times a year.
☐ Ducts/Pipes - Insulate hot water pipes as well as heating and cooling ducts.
☐ Floors - If you have a crawl space under your house, install batt-type fiberglass insulation under floors.
☐ Venting - Washer & dryer units should be vented directly to the outside.
<u>Outside</u>
Weather Stripping & Caulking - Caulk the cracks around windows, weather-strip around doors.
Windows - Storm windows and double-paned glass can reduce energy usage up to 15%.
Doors - Keep doors tightly closed on hot or cold days.
Storm Doors - Help insulate doors