



Be a WebRanger!

Now you can be a Junior Ranger even if you are not able to visit a national park. You will become a member of a growing group of young people who are interested in the world around them and involved with their nation's heritage...The WebRangers!



How do I become a WebRanger?

Visit the site to start your journey. Set up your ranger station and you're ready to explore your National Parks! Come help a baby sea turtle reach the sea...Be a spy... Drive a dog sled...Experience the life and death struggle of a puma. There are over 50 activities created just for you! You can earn a WebRangers patch, FREE!

Parents:

Learn along with your children as they explore the parks. The National Park Service is committed to providing a web-safe environment where your children can explore the parks. No personal information is collected, and none is required to participate.

Teachers:

While not designed as curriculum, the activities illustrate principles of Natural Science and American History in new ways.

What is a WebRanger?

A WebRanger is:

...a Care-taker

...an Adventurer

...a Discoverer

A WebRanger could be...

YOU!



Explore, Learn, Protect



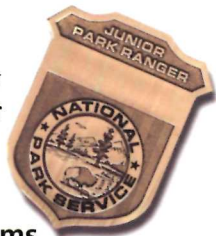
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A Junior Ranger is an **explorer**. Junior Rangers and their families explore the parks using activity booklets designed especially for them. The booklets introduce park stories and point out things of interest that might otherwise go unnoticed.

A Junior Ranger is a **learner**. Junior Rangers learn more about the nation's history, their own cultural heritage and the natural world. The learning is informal and fun.

A Junior Ranger is a **protector** of the national parks. Junior Rangers discover things they can do to help make sure there are always parks to visit in the future. They learn things they can do in the parks, and things they can do when they return home.

When they have completed their activity booklets, children are sworn in as Junior Rangers and receive a patch or badge and a certificate.



Hundreds of Junior Ranger Programs

The best thing about the Junior Ranger program is that each participating park has a different set of activities, tailored to help children and their families discover the stories and meanings that are a part of that special place.

Every year, over 450,000 children become Junior Rangers. Many have completed programs in more than one national park. In every case, the Junior Ranger Program is connecting children and their families with the places that shaped the nation's history, places of natural beauty and scientific wonder - the best America has to offer.

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