

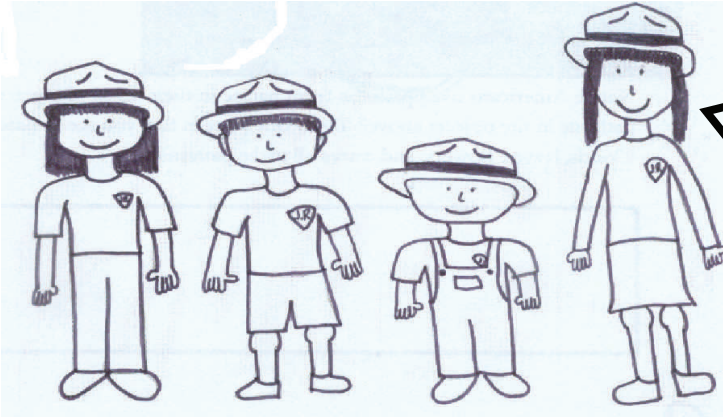
Junior Ranger Wolf Club

Ages 6 to 8

This booklet belongs to:



Name _____



Hi! We're Junior Rangers.
You can become a Junior Ranger, too!

Junior Rangers are important people who help park rangers take care of our national parks.

How to become a Junior Ranger...

Check box when completed

Complete at least 6 of the 9 activities in this packet.

AND do 2 or more of the following activities:

attend a ranger led program

Date of program & park ranger or park volunteer signature

hike, ski or snowshoe on one of the trails in the park;

Trail name

watch the park film;

go camping or fishing in the park;

explore another place in the park by boat, on foot, or by car.

When you have completed the above activities, go to a visitor center and present this booklet to receive your Junior Ranger badge and certificate.



Bingo!

Keep your eyes open while you are in Voyageurs National Park! There are many neat things to see here.

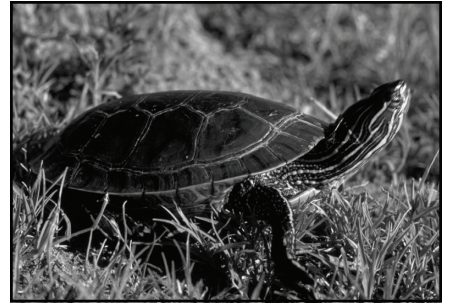
Look indoors and outdoors for the objects below. Three in a row is Bingo. For a bigger challenge, look for ALL the objects!



Songbird



Tree



Turtle

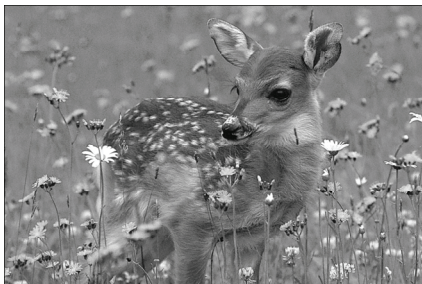


North Canoe

Free
Space



Fish



Deer



Rock



Duck

What is your favorite thing to see in the park?

Remember, please don't collect, touch, or feed the wildlife!



Clues To The Past



Park Rangers look for clues about people who used to live here. The clues that rangers find help them to preserve and teach YOU about the people of the past.

Sometimes we find clues in the ground, on clothing and on baskets. For example, we have learned that Native Americans are people who used to live here and they used patterns from nature in their everyday lives.

There are 3 patterns in the picture below. Can you find and circle them?



Look at the two patterns below and finish them.



More Clues To The Past

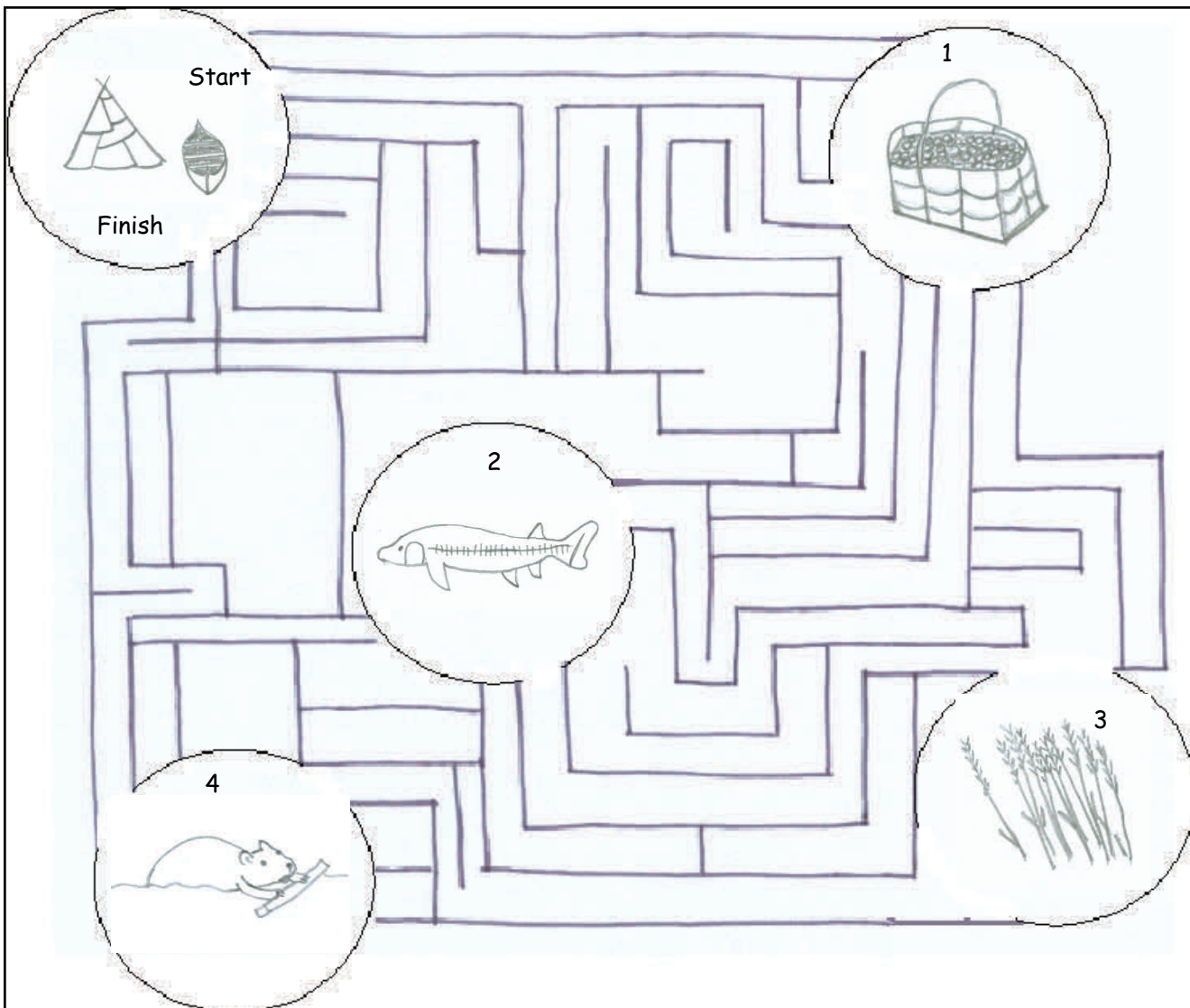
The last Native Americans to live in this area were the Ojibwe. They lived along the lakes in the park for over 200 years.

When the voyageurs traveled through this area, the Ojibwe gave them furs in exchange for pans and blankets. Both the Ojibwe and the voyageurs were an important part of the fur trade.




















Imagine that your pencil is the Ojibwe's canoe. Find your way through the maze to see if you can fill your canoe with:

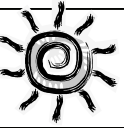




1. blueberries, 2. fish, 3. wild rice, and 4. a beaver fur before you return.



Ojibwe Families

Use the pictures at the bottom of the page to help you read the story.

The warm  woke up the little boy as it shone into his wigwam. "Wake up!" said his mother. "There is a  telling us that it is time to wake up and pick ." As they ate breakfast, the little boy asked, "Mama, do you think  sister would like to get out of her cradleboard, and move around?" "No child, we will hang her in a nearby  where she is safe and in the shade. She will be like a baby ! It teaches her to be patient, and watchful." The little boy and his mother walked to the  field. The mother carried the  her back. The  was warm on their heads. They picked  all morning. When they wanted to rest they sat under a shady  and talked to the . Sometimes the little boy ate a few . His mother  too. They were juicy  and good. At the end of the day they ed many  home with them to save and eat throughout the year.

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|---|---|---|--|---|
|  |  |  |  |  |
| Sun | Blueberries | Baby | Tree | Bird |

Make a check mark in this box if you read the story.

Protecting Voyageurs National Park



Park visitors follow rules so the park can stay beautiful and safe for the animals and for other visitors.

Taking care of the park is an important part of being a Junior Ranger.

Circle the pictures of people doing good things.
Cross out the pictures of people doing bad things.



Thanks for doing your part!

What Would a Park Ranger Do?

Imagine you are a park ranger for a day.

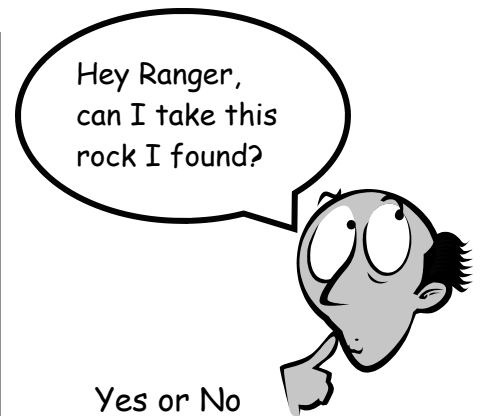
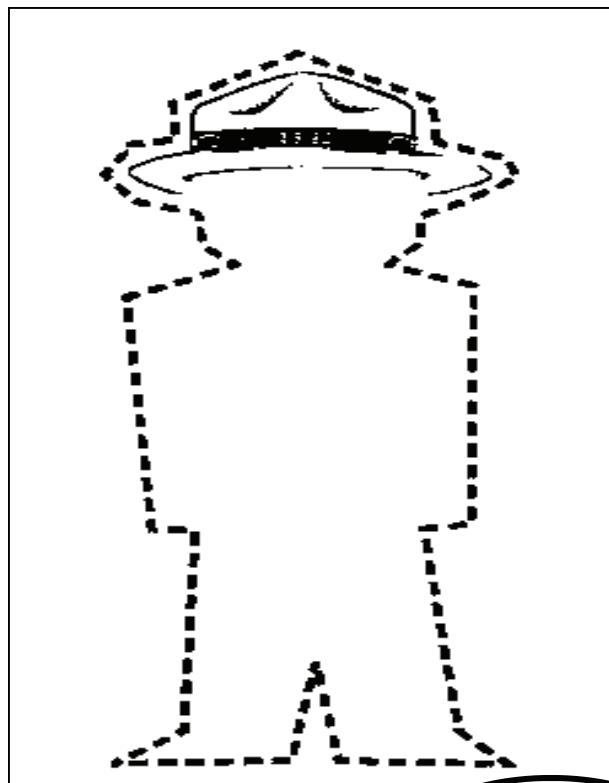
1. Look at the outline of the ranger below. Draw in the missing parts of the ranger.

1. Answer the questions below by circling Yes or No and then filling in the blanks.

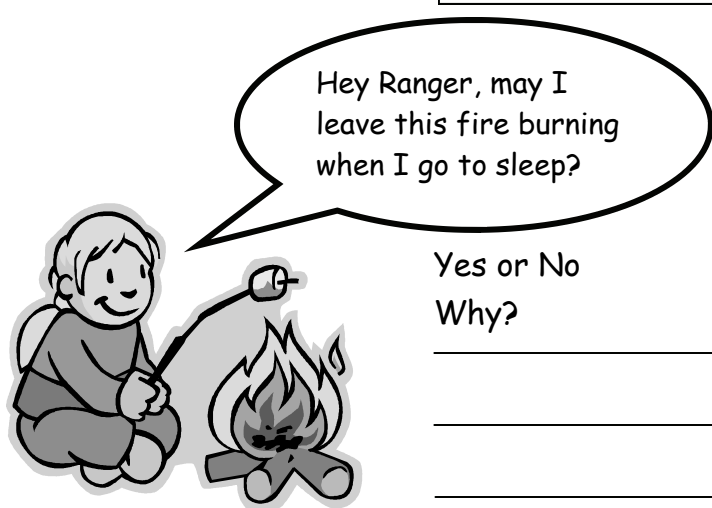
3. Write your answers on the lines below each question.



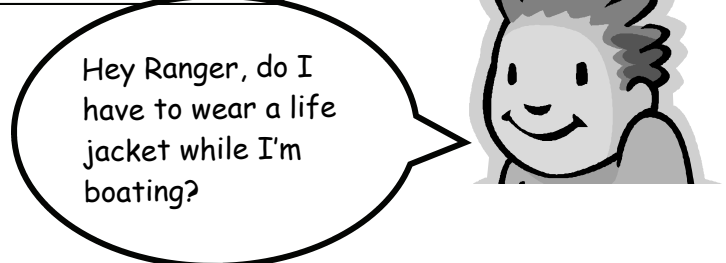
Sample: Yes or No
Why?
Dogs like to chase
wildlife.
Some wild animals can
hurt pets.



Yes or No
Why?



Yes or No
Why?



Yes or No
Why?

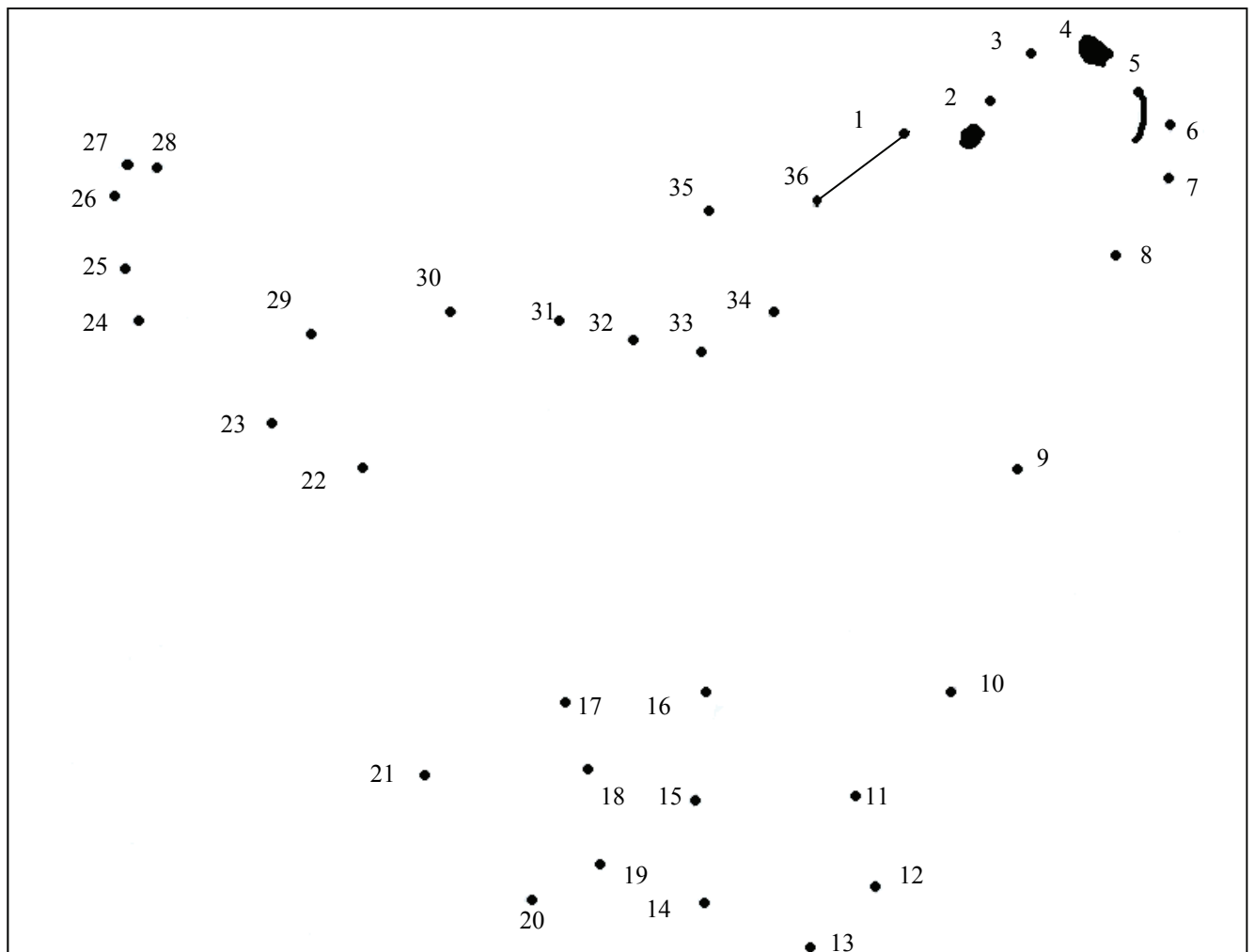
A Howling Good Time



Animals are often hard to see. Hiding helps them stay safe. If you see an animal it is important to leave it alone. Look at it from far away.

The park is home to many timber wolves. Timber wolves are also called gray wolves. Their gray fur blends into the forest and helps them hide.

Connect the Dots,
what do you see?



It is a W _ _ _ !



Play Time

This is the size of a paw print of an adult wolf. Trace your hand over the paw. Is your hand bigger or smaller than the paw print?

Circle One: Bigger Smaller



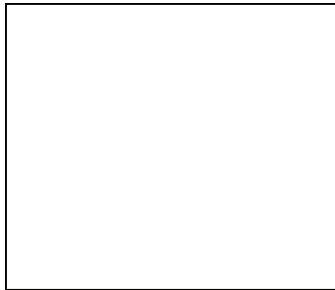
Fill in the blanks below. Use these words.

packs pups mom dad

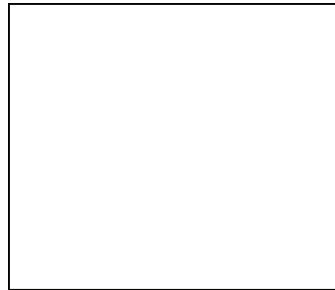
Wolves live in families. These families are called _____. In a wolf pack there is a _____ and _____ wolf, baby wolves, and aunts and uncles. Baby wolves are called _____. They can not hunt. When everyone else goes out to hunt, an adult wolf stays behind and acts as a baby-sitter!

Congratulations! You are almost a Junior Ranger. Once you have completed your activities, present this booklet to the person behind the desk at a visitor center or mail it to: 3131 Highway 53, International Falls, MN 56649.

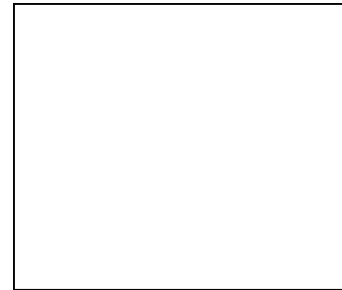
Place the Voyageurs National Park passport stamp here!



Rainy Lake Visitor Center



Kabetogama Lake Visitor Center



Ash River Visitor Center




Junior Ranger Pledge

I pledge to learn all I can about Voyageurs National Park and what makes this a special place. I will help protect the plants, animals, land and water in Voyageurs National Park. I will share what I learn with my friends and family.

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