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What age can a boy join cub scouts

The Scouting experience is divided into five programs according to age and activities. Cub Scouting is for youth in kindergarten through fifth grade. Youth can join Scouts BSA if they are at least 10 years old, currently in the fifth grade and register on or after March 1st; OR have earned the Arrow of Light Award and are at least 10 years old, OR are age 11 but have not reached age 18. Venturing and Sea Scouting are for young men and women at least 13 years old who have completed the eighth grade, or are age 14 and not yet 21. Exploring clubs serve middle schoolers, aged 10 - 14, in sixth through eighth grades. Exploring posts serve older youth 14 - 20 years old. The starting age for Beavers is usually 6, but this will depend upon the individual Scout Group's own waiting list policies. Looking ahead, children can join Cubs from around the age of 8 and Scouts from 10 and a half. Explorer Scouting starts at 14 and runs until Scouts are 18. Here at 1st Footscray Scouts we are quite flexible with our age brackets in that Beavers can start in the three months before their 6th birthday and can move up to become a Cub Scout, if they are ready, from as early as seven and a half. Facebook! 139 Twitter "Why should my child be a Cub Scout?" Read about the top five benefits of Cub Scouts for my son-everything from character development to being outdoors! You might be wondering why your child should be a Cub Scout. What exactly are the benefits of Cub Scouts? Benefits of Cub Scouts Study A Tufts University study released in 2015 found that that "boys in Cub Scouts became significantly more cheerful, helpful, kind, obedient, trustworthy, and hopeful about their future than non-Scouts." Most parents would say that's reason enough to join Cub Scouts. Cub Scouts is the part of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) for younger boys and girls. Boys and girls who are in kindergarten through fifth grade (or ages 7 to 11) can be a Cub Scout. My family has been involved in Scouting since my oldest was in first grade. It has become a way of life for us. Here's the reason that we first joined Cub Scouts. My friend asked us to. Simple as that. I didn't know much about Scouting, but what I did know led me to believe it would be a positive experience. But why do we continue to be active in Cub Scouting? There are so many benefits of Cub Scouts to my kids, but here are the top 5. 1. Outdoor Activities Cub Scouting gets my son off electronics and outside. Camping and hiking are the Scouting outdoor experiences that come to mind first. But Cub Scouts are outdoors for many other reasons. The requirements to earn rank badges and other awards include outdoor activities. The kids are outside for other reasons too. We visit nature centers and parks. We go geocaching. Dens play games such as tag or gaga ball. Our pack meets at a church with a playground. As soon as we arrive at the church, our Cub Scouts dash to the playground to play with their friends before the meeting starts. They head back out there the minute their meeting ends. Like many other kids, mine spend too much time indoors playing with their electronics. Getting them outdoors is one of the best benefits of Cub Scouts. 2. Try New Things The Cub Scout program gives the children opportunities to try new activities. Cub Scouts designing their own game. Cub Scouts often love an activity so much that they want to explore it more. For example, building a simple collection as part of a Cub Scout requirement can lead to a lifelong love of stamp collecting. I love that one of the benefits of Cub Scouts is that they'll be introduced to activities that we as a family would never do on our own. 3. Important Skills As adults, we know how to do many things that we may not teach our kids. I haven't had the lesson in reading a map or tying a square knot with my son, but he has learned map reading and knot tying in Cub Scouts. Cub Scouts learn how to use tools by building wood projects. Every summer at our Cub Scout day camp, there are at least one or two boys or girls who have never used a hammer and we show them how. We displayed these Cub Scout wood projects at our recruitment event. Cub Scouts learn basic first aid skills for treating cuts, blisters, insect bites, and nosebleeds among others. They also learn what to do in more serious situations such as heart attacks and poisoning and when someone has stopped breathing. The children test and change batteries in smoke detectors. This skill comes in handy when those things start to chirp! We may forget to teach our kids some of these things, so I'm glad that Cub Scouts is doing it for us. 4. How to Set and Achieve Goals Cub Scouts can set goals for many activities. They may set a goal for the number of adventures they want to complete or when they want to complete them. Setting and working toward physical fitness and nutrition goals is part of several ranks. And don't forget popcorn sales! Typically, packs will have prizes the boys can earn based on the amount of popcorn they sell. My son picks out the prize he wants to earn and then starts begging us to take him to sell. Learning about goal-setting is a great benefit of Cub Scouts! What exactly is "good character?" The Center for Youth Ethics at the Josephson Institute identified six ethical values that they call the Six Pillars of Character. They are trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring, and citizenship. Cub Scouting reinforces each of the ethical values. Kinda sounds like the Scout Law, doesn't it? The Scouts participate in activities that are specifically designed to teach good character. Recently, my 10-year-old Webelos walked up to an elderly woman who was putting her groceries in her car and said, "I can help you with that." He did so with no prompting from me. Yes, it brought me to tears. This is what the Cub Scouting program provides for my family. If you aren't involved already, check it out. I believe you'll be pleasantly surprised by the benefits of Cub Scouts to your family. Find your local group at Be A Scout. Yours in Scouting,Sherry P.S. Sign up below to get helpful information for your family's Cub Scouting journey! Facebook! 139 Twitter HAVE FUN WITH OTHER KIDS Cub Scouts have fun and go places with their family, friends, and neighbors. Cub Scouts earn awards with requirements that develop self-responsibility, confidence, and willingness to help others. WHAT WILL I DO IN CUB SCOUTS? Cub Scouts go fishing, build rockets, eat s'mores, and make friends. Plus, there's the pinnacle of most Cub Scout years - the Pinewood Derby! Cub Scouts earn recognition while doing fun activities with their family, using a handbook as their guide. Get to know your child's friends and their families as part of a den made up of similar age children. HOW DO WE JOIN AND GET STARTED? Join Cub Scouts any time! Find a Cub Scout Pack in your area by visiting www.beascout.org. To contact someone directly, please email or call 305-364-0020. HOW OFTEN DO WE MEET? Cub Scout dens (grade specific) meet either weekly or every other week. Cub Scout Packs (all dens together) meet once a month to showcase activities and receive awards, sometimes joined by special guests like magicians, zookeepers, or fireman. Cub Scouts get awesome opportunities at camp and field trips: Trips to TV/weather stations Tours of police/fire stations Visits to animal shelters Field trips to art galleries, museums and more! Camping and hiking trips Pinewood derbies and rocket launches WHO CAN JOIN? Children ages 5-10 or in elementary school grade Kindergarten-5th grade can join Cub Scouts. WHAT'S THE COST? The membership fee to join Cub Scouts is \$90 per year. (\$66 National, \$24 local) Other costs for uniforms, activities, camp, etc. are not included in the membership fee. Fundraising programs are available to help keep costs low. HOW DOES CUB SCOUTS INCLUDE PARENTS AND GUARDIANS? Cub Scouting engages the family. Working together, you will complete and sign off on the requirements found in the Cub Scout's handbook - from doing a magic trick to creating a fire-escape plan for the family home. Scouting is a volunteer-led program. Each Scout pack is sponsored by a local community organization. Parents are welcome and encouraged to get involved as a pack leader or volunteer. Parents and the community organization select pack leaders. Scout leaders have the opportunity to work with children and their families, improving the community through fun-filled activities that teach values of the Scout Oath and Law. By serving as a leader you can help make a positive difference in the kind of adults Scouts grow into. Many tools, resources, and trainings are available to assist volunteers in becoming effective leaders and enjoy their experience. More Cub Scout Information to Use: Cub Scouts - information about the cub scout program Lion Info - kindergarten Bobcat Info - any grade Tiger Info - 1st grade Wolf Info - 2nd grade Bear Info - 3rd grade Webelos - 4th and 5th grade To help make your Cub Scouts of America program the best it can be, use these pages to find good stuff: Activities - find age-appropriate, advancement-supporting activities for Cub Scouts Games - den or pack games just right for 1st through 3rd graders Projects - fun projects for cub scouts to use to do a good turn Recipes - easy recipes Cub Scout Skits - skits that Cub Scouts love Songs - songs to liven up a cub scout den or pack meeting Stories - choose stories that cub scouts will enjoy and understand Awards - see what awards are available to all cub scouts Pinewood Derby - advice for the big race Comments: Sep 15, 2015 - DMP ScouterWe recently instituted a Den Chief in my Bear Den. A It is my first time working with a Den Chief and had one quick question. A Who is responsible for getting the Den Chief the Den Chief cord for his uniform?Sep 15, 2015 - melissa prattis there anything my son can do at the age of almost 5? he really wants to be in cub scouts? please let me know.thank youSep 16, 2015 - Scouter Paul@Melissa - There is a Lion Cub pilot program running in 3 councils for kindergarten boys. But, until that program gets rolled out nationally, Cub Scouts starts for first graders.Sep 16, 2015 - Scouter Paul@DMP - The Den Chief cord is typically paid for, and presented to the Den Chief by, the Pack since they are the ones receiving value from the position. There is no rule about it, and the cord is not required.Sep 22, 2015 - Julie QuinnOur Pack requests that the Troop supply the cord since it's a leadership award that he is earning.Sep 22, 2015 - Scouter JoeThe Den Chief cord is normally supplied and kept by the Pack and re-used for all future Den Chiefs.@Julie Quinn There is a difference between the Den Chief cords and the Den Chief Service Award (That would be supplied by the troop as an award for him to keep).Dec 05, 2015 - Marcus bondshy son is 4 and his sister is 6. She is joining girl scouts this year and he's seen some of my old scout stuff. Is there anything he can do? I feel bad he's not old enough!Dec 08, 2015 - Scouter Paul@Marcus - There is no Boy Scouts of America program for 4 year olds.Jan 12, 2016 - Swampfox Several churches in my area have formed programs for 4-5 year boys and girls to capture the potential kids and eventually introduce them to Scouting. Girls can join Girl Scouts at 5 years(Daisies), but presently boys need to wait till they graduate from Kindergarten. We call our group "Koala Kids". Jan 15, 2016 - AvelineThe BSA has a Learning for Life program that starts around Kindergarten (perhaps earlier?) and can be adapted to offer a scouting program for younger children, including girls. It's really meant for volunteers or teachers to use in a classroom setting, so it's developmentally appropriate by age. There is no uniform or badges, pins, etc. for this program. It may be what the churches are using in Swampfox's example. You can check with your Council about it.Jan 15, 2016 - Andrea L. WesleyI really needed to find information about 5-year-olds entering scouting (I knew that formally boys had to first grade, but wanted to see if BSA had been informally developed for younger boys). The information shared was very helpful.Jan 18, 2016 - Scouter Joe@ Andrea - As it stands currently, there is no official program for 5 year olds. The joining requirements are as you stated, First grade or at the age of 7.There are pilot programs in a few select councils that are testing "Lion Cubs", a program for Kindergarten/6 year olds but it is just being tested out and may not go nationally. Feb 17, 2016 - Dave Meyer@ Andrea- Pack 348 in Eden Prairie, MN runs a Lion program and we have been very successful. If you would like info from us please email me. If you are not in the area, I can give you suggestions on how to start the Lion program at your local pack. In our Pack, the Lions meet to conduct their own requirements (which are very sparse) and they also shadow the Tigers for some of the fun activities. Then they participate in all of our Pack activities as well. Basically, for us- it's a way to ease into scouting. And we are finding that both the boys are the parents are very active, because we are getting them before they get involved with other activities. Good luck!May 31, 2016 - DebbieIn reply to parents looking for activities for boys/girls not older enough for scouts. In our pack we had several young siblings coming to meetings without anything to do. So we decided to start a (den) class for them. One of our older teen sibling and parent are over it. They are called the cubetts. They made their own shirts to wear on outings. And they gave classes covering subjects like the cub scouts do just on their level, friendship, nutrition, weather, animals, importation of being a good citizen, ect. They take part in activities we do. It has helped fill a spot for the child and parents whom have older cub scouts. Please gives them a leg up in being prepared for scouts. (girls or boys). May 31, 2016 - DebbieForget to tell you. We also award them for their achievements. At the blue and gold. Just like the other scouts. Jun 01, 2016 - Scouter Paul@Debbie - It's nice for siblings too young for cub scouts to have something to do. Pretending they are part of the Boy Scouts of America program isn't such a nice thing. That may set the expectations of parents that their children are being supervised by, and protected by, BSA volunteers - but they are not. All responsibility for those children is being taken on by the individual teen and parent - that is not allowed by BSA at the Tiger level since every Tiger must have a parent with him.Oct 12, 2016 - Megan SchmidtWhat all do packs or dens usually provide for their scouts? Would I have to buy all the uniforms, and items for badge achieving such as pocket knives and camping gear to be in the scouts?Oct 13, 2016 - Chris OradatI can't speak for every pack, but in ours the Scout is responsible for their book, uniform, and camping equipment. If they don't have camping equipment, we can help find some for them to borrow, either from another pack member or the troop we associate with.Awards/badges/pins/etc are paid by the pack dues, or fundraising, but ultimately it comes out of the pack's fund. We also provide the new neckerchief and slide when the boys age up to the next badge.May 28, 2019 - ANDREW THOMPSONI'm interested in getting my daughter that will be 5 in November into the cub scouts. Because she won't be able to start kindergarten until she is almost 6 due to the September cut off for kindergarten enrollment. Will she also be restricted from joining a den and make rank with other 5 year olds until she officially starts kindergarten at 5 years 10 months old? May 31, 2019 - Jane@Andrew - The Cub Scout program is primarily based on school grade. She will need to wait until August of her kindergarten year before she can join a Lion den.Aug 28, 2019 - HeatherMy son turns 5 in early October, but will not start kindergarten until the 2021-2022 school year. Can he join scouts when he turns 5, or do we have to wait for Kindergarten as well?Aug 28, 2019 - Scouter Paul@Heather - The BSA Youth Application says "Lion& Kindergarten (year before first grade)". So, he should wait until next year. That way, he will be in Scouts with his classmates.Oct 10, 2019 - Robin PadillaHi,My son started kindergarten but won't be 5 until 11/27/19. The online application gives an error saying he isn't old enough but it doesn't seem fair for him not to be able to join with his classmates. Thanks!Oct 11, 2019 - Scouter Paul@Robin - The official BSA Youth Application states only that Lions are "Kindergarten (year before first grade)". You could talk to the Lion Den Leader or Cubmaster of the pack you want to join and get a paper application from them to fill out. See filestore.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/524-406.pdfFeb 11, 2021 - Bradley ShafferDoes the cub scouts accept mildly autistic children Age 9 into the cub scouts?Feb 11, 2021 - Scouter Paul@Bradley - Yes, all youth kindergarten through fifth grade can join Cub Scouts. The specific joining requirements are explained on the BSA Youth Application linked to in the page content above.Sep 18, 2021 - Robbie Beamoni have a new scout that is 10, but in the 3rd grade. He was held back a year due to development. Would he be in the Webelo's Den due to him being 10 or the Wolf Den due to his being in the 3rd grade?Sep 18, 2021 - Scouter Paul@Robbie - The scout should be in the Bear den as a 3rd grader. Contest - Ask a Question - Add ContentJust for Fun: Socializing merit badgeThis site is not officially associated with the Boy Scouts of America

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