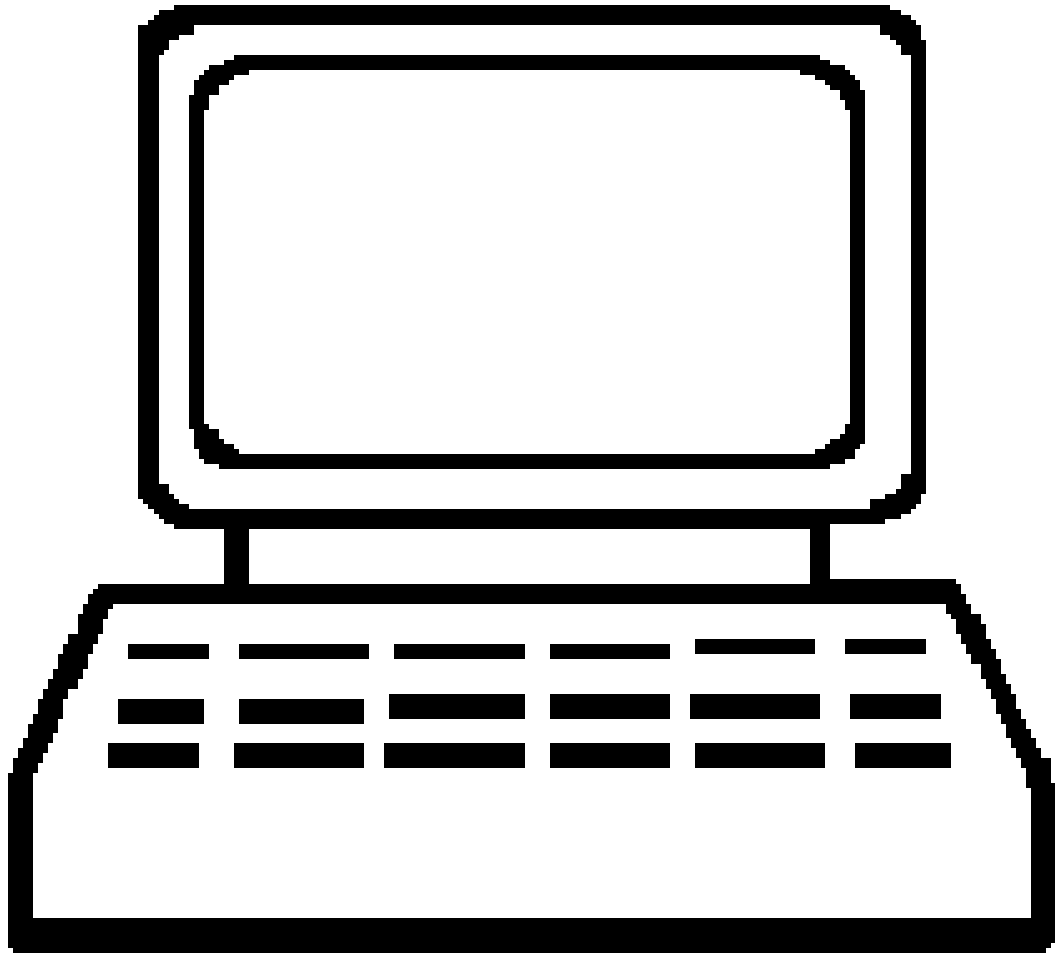


Webelos Scouts

Communicator



Sponsored by Den #2



Pack 348
Cub Scouts
Junior Webelos

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Do Seven of These:

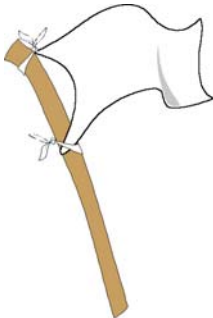
1. Play the Body Language Game with your Den.
2. Prepare and give a three-minute talk to your den on a subject of your choice.
3. Invent and use a sign language or picture writing to tell someone a story.
4. Identify and discuss with your den as many different methods of communication as you can (at least six different methods).
5. Invent your own den secret code and send one of your den members a secret message.
6. With your den, visit a library and talk to a librarian. Learn how books are indexed to make them easy to find.
7. Visit the newsroom of a newspaper or radio or television station and find out how they receive information.
8. Write an article about a den activity for your pack newsletter or local newspaper.
9. Invite a person with a visual, speaking, or hearing impairment to visit your den. Ask about the special ways he or she communicates. Discover how well you can communicate with him or her.
10. Use a personal computer to write a letter to a friend or relative. Create your letter, check it for grammar and spelling and save it to either a hard drive or a diskette. Print it.
11. Under the supervision of a parent or adult, search the Internet and connect to five Web sites that interest you. Exchange e-mail with a friend or relative.
12. Earn the Academics belt loop for Computers.
13. Earn the Academics belt loop for Communicating.
14. Find out about jobs in communications. Tell your den what you learned.

Body Language Game

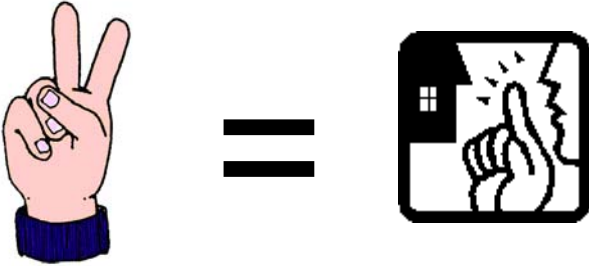
Here is a list of feelings that you can use for the Body Language Game. Divide into two teams. Write feeling words on slips of paper and put into a basket. Each boy takes a turn drawing a feeling word from the basket. He must act out the word and get his team to say the word in the shortest amount of time possible. (A stopwatch would be helpful here.) Once the word is guessed by the first team, the second team takes a turn. You may wish to set a one-minute limit. The team with the lowest score wins!

- A: accepted, adventurous, aesthetic, afraid, aggressive, alive, amused, analytical, angry, anxious, apprehensive, arrogant, articulate, ashamed, atypical, aware
- B: bashful, bitter, blissful, bored
- C: capable, caring, centered, charmed, charming, cheerful, cherished, childlike, clever, comfortable, competent, concerned, confident, confused, contemptuous, contented, courageous, creative, curious
- D: dejected, delighted, dependable, depressed, despairing, desperate, determined, devastated, disappointed, disapproving, disciplined, discouraged, disgusted, doubtful, dynamic
- E: effective, embarrassed, empathetic, enraged, entertaining, enthusiastic, envious, ethical, exasperated, excited
- F: flexible, forgiving, fortunate, frantic, friendly, frightened, frustrated, fulfilled, funny, furious
- G: glad, good, great, grieving, grounded, guilty
- H: happy, helpful, helpless, honest, hopeful, horrified, human, humiliated, hurt
- I: idiotic, indifferent, innocent, insightful, inspiring, integrated, intellectual, intelligent, interested, irritated
- J: jealous, joyful
- K: kind
- L: lonely, lovable, loving, loyal
- M: meditative, miserable, moral
- N: nurturing
- O: obstinate, open, optimistic, original, overwhelmed
- P: paranoid, peaceful, perplexed, playful, practical, pragmatic, pressured, productive, provoked, prudish, puzzled
- Q:
- R: reflective, regretful, relaxed, relieved, resentful, resourceful, respected
- S: sad, safe, sane, satisfied, scared, secure, sensual, serene, sheepish, shocked, shrewd, smug, special, spiritual, spontaneous, strong, surprised, suspicious, sympathetic
- T: thankful, thoughtful, threatened, thrilled, trapped, troubled, trusted, trusting
- U: uncomfortable, undecided, understood, uneasy, unique, unusual, uptight, useful
- V: valuable, verbal, versatile
- W: warm, wealthy, weird, well-defined, well-loved, whole, wise, wonderful, worn-out, worried, worthwhile

Ways of Communicating



Cub Scout Sign



American Sign Language Alphabet



A a



B b



C c



D d



E e



F f



G g



H h



I i



J j



K k



L l



M m



N n



O o



P p



Q q



R r



S s



T t



U u



V v



W w



X x



Y y



Z z

Emoticons

These are ways of communicating emotions in email. Using characters that one can type on the keyboard (such as the colon, dash and right paranthesis), you can convey that you are happy (smiley face).

To read an “emoticon,” you need to look at it sideways. Look at the “As Typed” text – that is how it will appear in the email. Now look at the “Turned sideways” column so that you can see what the “emoticon” is saying about how you feel.

As Typed	Turned Sideways	Definition	As Typed	Turned Sideways	Definition
: -)	☺	smile, happy	: -(☹	unhappy
; -)	😉	wink, jest	-O	⌋	yawning
: -))	☺☺	very happy	=)	⌋	surprised
: -D	☺	laughing	: -O	⊖	shocked
> :-<	∨ ∩	mad	: '-C	☹	crying
: -e	☹	disappointed	: -<	∩	forlorn
> :- (∨ ∩	mad	(:-<	☹	frowning
(:- (☹	frowning	: -{	☹	someone w/mustache
: -p	☹	sticking out tongue	: -}	☹	nervous smile
d: -o	⌋	taking their hat off to a great idea	: () =	☹ 	can't stop talking
= ^ . ^ =	= ^ . ^ =	cat	: o}	☹	bashful/embarrassed
8 -)	8 -)	wearing glasses	(:-	☹	happy left-hander
}; ->	}; ->	devil	= o)	☹	pleasant surprise
: -&	☹	tongue tied	: -/	☹	grim

How to Use the Dewey Decimal System

The Dewey Decimal System organizes information into 10 broad areas, which are broken into smaller and smaller topics. Different topics are assigned numbers, known as "call numbers." For example, "Animals" are given the number 599. To see what books the library currently has in on animals, go to the non-fiction shelves and find the books that have a 599 as part of their call number. A list of some of the information you can find in the different Dewey Decimal areas, appears below.

You can learn more about the Dewey Decimal System and how it works in the book *The Dewey Decimal System* by Allan Fowler. The call number for this book is: J 025.431

Dewey Decimal System

-  000 General Knowledge
Almanacs, Encyclopedias, Libraries, Museums, Newspapers
-  100 Psychology and Philosophy
Death & Dying, Ethics, Feelings, Logic, Making Friends, Optical Illusions, Superstitions
-  200 Religions and Mythology
Amish, Bible Stories, Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Quakers, Shakers
-  300 Social Sciences and Folklore
Careers, Customs, Environment, Families, Government, Manners, Money, Recycling
-  400 Languages and Grammar
Chinese, English, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Sign Language, Spanish
-  500 Math and Science
Animals, Biology, Chemistry, Dinosaurs, Fish, Geology, Insects, Physics, Planets, Plants
-  600 Medicine and Technology
Computers, Engineering, Farming, Health, Human Body, Manufacturing, Nutrition
-  700 Arts & Recreation
Architecture, Crafts, Drawing, Games, Jokes, Music, Puppets, Songbooks, Sports
-  800 Literature
Children's Literature, Plays, Poetry, Shakespeare, Writing
-  900 Geography and History
Biographies, Countries, Native Americans, States, Travel, Wars

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Web Sites to Access

<p>www.scouting.org</p> 	<p>1. How do you dispose of an American flag that is worn out?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>2. What type of clothing can a flag be worn on?</p> <p>_____</p>
<p>www.whitehouse.gov</p>  <p>click on Kids Only</p>	<p>3. What was Lincoln's occupation before he was president?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>4. Spotty is a ?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>5. Woodrow Wilson was president of what university before he became president?</p> <p>P _____</p>
<p>www.disney.com</p>  <p>click on Kids</p>	<p>1. Who wrote <u>Les Miserable</u>? (Hint: Activities, Webtoons, Book Reports)</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p>
<p>www.cybersleuth-kids.com</p> 	<p>1. How long is a megalosaurus? (Hint: Science, Dinosaurs)</p> <p>20 feet 30 feet 40 feet 50 feet</p> <p>2. Was a dimetrodon a dinasaur?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO</p>
<p>www.edenpr.k12.mn.us/edlake</p> 	<p>1. Where is Patty Riley from?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>2. What was served for lunch on October 1st?</p> <p>_____</p>

Jobs in Communications

-  Book & Magazine Publishing
-  Broadcasting (Radio & TV)
-  Business Communications
-  Editing
-  Instructing
-  Journalism
-  Marketing / Advertising
-  Mass Communications
-  Telecommuting
-  Public Relations
-  Research
-  Radio / TV Production
-  Speechwriting
-  Scriptwriting
-  Technical Writing
-  Writing & Reporting (All Media)
-  World Wide Web Publishing