Bobcat Lion

Lion ADVENTURE

Friendly in Action

Requirement(s) 2



Gear up! Crayons and your adult partner.

Ask an adult to read the Scout Law aloud. Listen for the word **friendly**.

> A Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent.

Draw a way to welcome another Scout.

Choose a friendly action to do at your meeting. You might invite someone to join an activity or listen to their idea. Choose an action that feels comfortable for both of you.

- ◯ I heard the Scout Law.
- ◯ I showed friendliness to another Scout.

Tell your adult partner what you did. Drawing an action is a plan; doing the friendly action is the important next step.

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Hello, Den!

Requirement(s) 1

Gear up! Crayons and your adult partner.

Draw something you enjoy doing. You can draw yourself doing it, too.

Something I enjoy

Meet your den. With your adult partner, show your picture to another Scout. Tell each other your names. Listen while your new friend talks.

Draw something you and another Scout both enjoy.

- ◯ I introduced myself to someone in my den.
- ◯ I listened while another Scout introduced themself.

You may talk, point, draw, or ask your adult partner to help you communicate.

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My Best Today

Requirement(s) 3



Gear up! Crayons and your adult partner.

Think of a time you tried your best. It could be something you practiced, something you learned, or a time you helped.

Draw what you did.

Tell your adult partner about your picture.

What did you try? What helped you keep trying?

You do not have to win or do something perfectly to do your best.

◯ I shared my example with my adult partner.

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Nature and People

Requirement(s) 1



Gear up! Crayons and your adult partner.

Talk about things that occur in nature and things people make. A natural resource is something from nature that people can use, such as wood, water, or stone.

Draw a natural resource you can name.

Draw something people make using a natural resource.

Tell your adult partner which picture shows a natural resource and which shows a human-made item. How are your two pictures connected?

Look around together and find one more example of each. Observe without collecting unknown objects or damaging plants and habitats.

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Color, Sort, Build

Requirement(s) 1 and 3

Gear up! Both pages, two different crayon colors, child-safe scissors, blank paper, and your adult partner. Tape or glue is optional.

Your adult reads and helps with safe cutting. The shapes on page 2 are your own building pieces, not a finished lion to copy.

First, make a lion. Color some shapes with each crayon. Cut along the outlines with adult help. Arrange squares, triangles, and circles to make your own lion. Use only these three kinds of shapes. Show your adult before moving the pieces again.

Next, sort and count the loose pieces.

1. Sort by **shape**. Count the pieces and identify how many different kinds of shapes are in each group.
2. Mix the pieces, then sort by **color**. Count the pieces and the different kinds of shapes in each color group.
3. Mix again, then sort by **size**: small and large. Count the pieces and the different kinds of shapes in each size group.

Finally, build using one category. Choose one sorted group, such as only your large shapes or only one color. Use that group's pieces to build anything on blank paper. Tell your adult which category you used.

- ◯ I made a lion from squares, triangles, and circles.
- ◯ I sorted by shape, then color, then size, and counted the different shapes in the groups.
- ◯ After sorting, I built something using only one category.

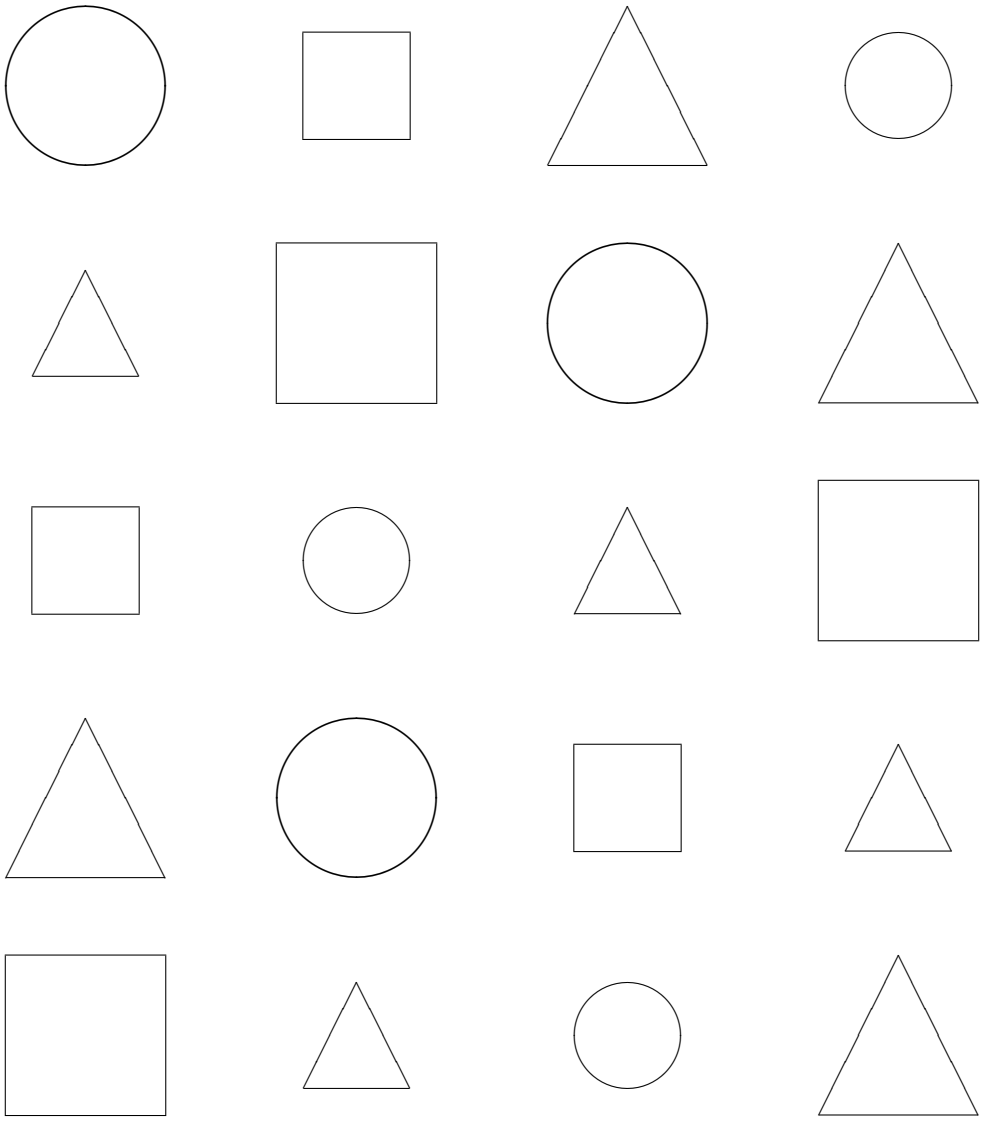
The separate counting or number game for requirement 2 is still needed. If adults cut or sort a set for every Scout in advance, include that work in preparation planning.

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My Shape Pieces

Requirement(s) 1 and 3

Color before cutting. Ask your adult to help. Keep loose pieces away from younger children.



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Everyday Tech

Lion ADVENTURE

Digital Helpers

Requirement(s) 2



Gear up! Crayons and your adult partner. No device or account is needed for this discussion.

Talk about tasks people do, such as remembering an appointment or talking with someone far away. A digital tool can help people do a task in a different way.

Choose a task together. Think about a digital tool that could help with it, such as a calendar reminder or a video call. You can choose a different example from your family's experience.

Draw a task a person wants to do.

Draw a digital tool that could help with that task.

Tell your adult partner how your tool helps. Talk about one more task and a digital tool that could help with it.

You do not need to share a password, make a new account, buy anything, or put private details on this page. Adults decide which tools are appropriate.

This is an original discussion activity, not the official memory-game cards. Requirement 3 still needs a demonstration of safe use of a home digital device to your Lion adult partner.

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Clean Hands, Ready to Go

Requirement(s) 2



Gear up! Crayons, an adult partner, and access to a sink with soap, clean running water, and a clean towel or air dryer.

Practice at the sink. Have your adult partner read and help.

1. Use running water to wet your hands, then add soap.
2. Make suds over your palms, hand backs, finger spaces, and under your nails.
3. Keep scrubbing for at least 20 seconds. Your adult can time you.
4. Wash the soap off under running water.
5. Dry your hands with a clean towel or air dryer.

When is it time to wash? Talk about washing before eating, after using the toilet, and after blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing.

Draw one time you need clean hands.

- ◯ I practiced washing with soap and running water.
- ◯ I told my adult partner when to wash.

Pretend washing on paper does not finish the washing practice. Adults help with safe water temperature and keep the floor dry.

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Five Food Groups

Requirement(s) 1



Gear up! Crayons and your adult partner. No food is needed.

Have your adult partner read each group. Talk about its example, then draw another food in that group. You can point or tell your partner your idea instead.

Fruit: for example, a plum

Vegetables: for example, peas

Grains: for example, oats

Protein foods: for example, lentils

Dairy: for example, yogurt

Name or point to all five groups with your adult partner. Families eat different foods; you do not need to taste anything or choose foods you cannot eat.

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A Quiet Pause

Requirement(s) 4



Gear up! Crayons, your adult partner, and a comfortable place to sit.

Try two ways to rest. Your adult partner can read these ideas. Keep your eyes open or closed, as you prefer.

1. **Relax your hands.** Sit comfortably. Let your shoulders and hands rest. Breathe normally during a short quiet pause. No breath-holding is needed.

2. **Listen or look quietly.** Listen while your partner gently describes a calm, familiar place. Or quietly look at a comfortable spot nearby.

Try each method for about a minute. You may adjust your position or stop if you are uncomfortable. You do not need to fall asleep.

Draw a place where you can rest comfortably.

Tell your adult partner which resting method felt comfortable. Try that method once more.

◯ I practiced ways to rest, not just talked about them.

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A Fish We Might Find

Requirement(s) 2



Gear up! A pencil, crayons, and your Lion adult partner.

Talk about the water where you plan to fish. What kind of fish do you think lives there? Choose one and draw it. Your adult can help you learn what it looks like.

Use the grid if it helps you place the body, fins, and tail. You do not need to copy a sample fish or make a perfect drawing.

Tell your adult partner about your fish and why you think it could live at your fishing location. Your adult may help you add its name, if you wish.

My fish's name or one thing I noticed about it

Drawing is not the fishing outing. You still need to go fishing with your Lion adult partner for requirement 3.

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Fishing Safety Partners

Requirement(s) 1



Gear up! Crayons and your Lion adult partner. Talk together before fishing.

Have your adult read these reminders and help you explain why each matters.

- ◯ An adult supervises our fishing and helps me use equipment safely.
- ◯ We have permission to fish at the place we choose. Adults check local fishing rules and permits.
- ◯ We check the weather. We do not fish during thunderstorms or other unsafe weather.
- ◯ We use the buddy system and keep our buddy in sight.
- ◯ We leave enough room between people who are fishing.
- ◯ We never fish where people are swimming.

Draw yourself fishing with room for your adult partner and others.

Point to your picture and tell your adult two ways you will help keep everyone safe. Ask about any rule you do not understand.

This sheet is for learning together. It does not replace adult site and equipment checks, current fishing and water-safety guidance, or the actual fishing outing required by the adventure.

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I'll Do It Myself

Lion ADVENTURE

My Gear Bag Idea

Requirement(s) 1 (supplementary)

Gear up! Crayons and your adult partner.

Plan a picture or pattern you would like on your Scouting gear bag. Choose something you can recognize easily. You do not need to put your name or address on this sheet.

Draw your own decoration idea.

Tell your adult partner what Scouting gear you want your bag to hold. Your adult helps choose a suitable bag and safe decorating materials.

Supplementary design aid only. This is not a sewing pattern or a replacement for official bag-making instructions. To complete requirement 1, you still need to make and use the actual bag for your Scouting gear. Adults handle hot tools, sharp tools, and other unsafe materials.

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I'll Do It Myself

Lion ADVENTURE

My Care Checklist

Requirement(s) 2



Gear up! Crayons and your adult partner.

Make your own personal-care checklist. With your adult, choose safe care tasks that fit your needs, such as caring for your teeth, washing, or getting dressed. Draw one task in each space you need. Leave unused spaces blank.

Morning

☐ My first task

☐ My next task

☐ Another task

Evening

☐ My first task

☐ My next task

☐ Another task

Point to your pictures and tell your adult what each one means. Try using your checklist at home. Ask for help when you need it; adults handle medicines and unsafe materials.

This chart does not replace any individual care advice from your family or health professional.

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King of the Jungle

Lion ADVENTURE

My Helping Job

Requirement(s) 2

Gear up! Crayons and your adult partner.

With your adult partner, choose a safe job that helps your family. Choose a job you can really do, with help if needed.

Draw the job you chose.

Talk together: What will you need? When can you do it? Which parts need an adult's help?

Draw something you will use for your job.

Now help! Do your chosen job at least once. Stay away from hot surfaces, sharp tools, medicines, and cleaning chemicals; let your adult choose safe materials.

- ◯ I chose a job with my adult partner.
- ◯ I did my job at least once.

Planning and drawing are not the same as doing the job.

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The People I Live With

Requirement(s) 1



Gear up! Crayons and your adult partner.

Draw the people who live with you. Include yourself. Families and homes can look different from one another.

Our household

You may keep your picture private. You do not need to write names, an address, or other personal details.

If you prefer, the requirement also allows a photograph. Talk with your adult partner about the choice that works for your family.

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Buddy Check

Requirement(s) 1

Gear up! Crayons and your adult partner.

Ask your adult partner to read with you. Talk about how buddies help each other outdoors. Your buddy does not replace adult supervision.

Draw you and a buddy exploring together.

Talk and practice with your adult partner.

- ◯ How will you stay together with your buddy and your group?
- ◯ Before your group moves, check that your buddy is with you.
- ◯ If you cannot see your buddy, tell your adult leader right away. Do not go searching alone.

Draw one way you can help your buddy.

Tell your adult partner what you will do at your next campout to be a good buddy.

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Weather Ready

Requirement(s) 2



Gear up! Crayons and your adult partner. An adult checks the campout forecast.

Before your overnight campout, talk with your adult partner about the weather expected at your campsite, including overnight conditions.

Draw the weather you expect.

Draw clothes that will help you stay comfortable.

Talk together. Why did you choose those clothes? What might you need if it gets colder, warmer, or wet? Include suitable shoes and protection from the sun.

Draw one extra clothing item to pack.

◯ We discussed our campout's expected weather and suitable clothes.

Adults recheck the forecast and follow the pack's weather and camping safety plan. This clothing sheet does not make unsafe weather safe for camping.

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Lion's Pride

Lion ADVENTURE

A Family Moment

Requirement(s) 1 (supplementary)



Gear up! Crayons and your parent or legal guardian.

At home, talk about a family tradition or celebration that matters to your family. Choose a moment you would like to draw. You may keep both your conversation and your picture private.

A moment that matters to my family

You do not need to tell your den about your family's beliefs or explain your choices.

For the adult: This is a supplementary, neutral local reflection, not a claim that a general celebration drawing completes requirement 1. Complete the official family-led requirement privately in your family's own terms. This sheet does not replace a required conversation or attendance at a qualifying gathering.

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A Drawing for You

Requirement(s) 3



Gear up! Crayons and your adult partner.

Think of someone you love. Make a cheerful picture for that person. You could draw a shared happy memory or something you think will make them smile.

This picture is a gift.

You may add a short kind message with your adult's help, if you wish.

Give your drawing to the person you chose. Your adult can help you deliver or send it. Making the drawing is one part; giving it is the next part.

You do not need to return this page or share private family details with your den.

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Pause Before You Cross

Requirement(s) 4

Gear up! Crayons, your adult partner, and a clear indoor floor space.

Practice in a pretend street or parking lot, never in moving traffic. Your adult can use the edge of a rug or a line on paper as the pretend curb.

With your adult:

1. Stop at the edge before entering a street or vehicle path.
2. Look and listen in all directions with your adult. Check for turning or backing vehicles, too.
3. Wait until your adult confirms it is safe and any crossing signal permits you to go. A green light alone does not mean the path is clear.
4. Walk across with your adult, staying alert. Do not run ahead.

Draw yourself waiting safely with your adult.

Now show the steps in your pretend space. At a real crossing, stay with your adult and follow local crossing rules.

◯ I demonstrated safe crossing behavior with my adult partner.

Coloring a signal or drawing a picture alone does not complete the demonstration.

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Paper Phone Practice

Requirement(s) 3

Gear up! Your adult partner. Use only this paper keypad for rehearsal.

In the United States, **911** reaches emergency services. Ask your adult which number applies where you live or travel. Never place a real emergency call for practice; phones without regular service can still make emergency calls.

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
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Rehearse with your adult. Point to the emergency number on the paper keypad. Your adult pretends to be the operator. Practice saying what happened and where help is needed, then listen and answer questions. Use a pretend location on this sheet; practice private home details only with your adult.

Draw someone who can help in an emergency.

Privately talk with your adult about five trusted adults you could ask for help. You do not need to write their names or contact details here.

◯ I showed my adult how to ask for emergency help.

Adults also explain how to access emergency calling on the household's actual device without initiating a call. This does not replace the required safety video or other adventure steps.

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Animals Near Us

Requirement(s) 4

Gear up! Crayons and your adult partner.

Talk about wild and domesticated animals found in your area. A wild animal is not a pet. Domesticated animals include kinds that people have raised over many generations, such as dogs and chickens.

Choose one local example of each kind with your adult partner. Use your own drawings; you do not need to touch or approach an animal.

Draw a wild animal found near your community.

Draw a domesticated animal found near your community.

Tell your adult partner about both animals and which group each belongs to. An animal's location alone does not tell you whether it is wild or domesticated.

Watch wildlife from a safe distance. Ask permission before approaching anyone's animal.

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Mountain Lion

Lion ADVENTURE

Six Things for the Trail

Requirement(s) 1



Gear up! Your adult partner and the Cub Scout Six Essentials below.

Look at the real items together. For each one, tell what it is for and show how you would use it safely, with adult help when needed. Check an item after you practice.

- ◯ First-aid kit: show it and ask your adult how to get help with an injury.
- ◯ Filled water bottle: show how you carry it and take a drink.
- ◯ Flashlight: show how to turn it on and off without shining it in anyone's eyes.
- ◯ Trail food: choose food your adult confirms is safe for you to eat.
- ◯ Sun protection: show your hat, sunscreen, or other protection and talk about using it.
- ◯ Whistle: show your adult how you can use it to signal for help. Practice only with permission, away from ears.

Draw your Six Essentials ready to carry.

Pointing to pictures alone does not demonstrate using the real items. Your adult helps with first aid, sunscreen, food needs, and safe whistle practice.

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Two Things I Noticed

Requirement(s) 2



Gear up! Crayons, your adult partner, and your Six Essentials: first-aid kit, filled water bottle, flashlight, trail food, sun protection, and whistle.

On a den, pack, or family walk, explore outdoors with your adult partner for **at least 20 minutes**. Carry your essentials. Your adult chooses a safe, accessible route and keeps track of the time.

Draw something natural you noticed on your walk.

Draw something people made that you noticed.

Tell your adult partner how you know which is natural and which is human-made. Look without picking plants, disturbing animals, or collecting unknown objects.

- ◯ We walked outdoors for at least 20 minutes with the Six Essentials.
- ◯ I identified natural and human-made things with my adult partner.

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On a Roll

Lion ADVENTURE

Before We Ride

Requirement(s) 1 and 2

Gear up! Crayons, your adult partner, and a bicycle helmet to examine together.

Safety gear. Talk about wearing a properly fitted bicycle helmet and clothing that helps other people see you. Your adult checks helmet fit and condition.

Draw yourself ready for a safe ride.

Talk through these riding rules with your adult.

- ◯ Have an adult check bicycle fit, tires, brakes, and secure parts before riding.
- ◯ Wear your helmet every ride. Choose visible clothing and ride in daylight.
- ◯ Watch for hazards such as gravel, broken glass, and uneven surfaces. Alert riders behind you to a hazard.
- ◯ Follow local traffic rules, signs, and signals. Where road riding is permitted, travel with traffic, not against it, and yield when required.

Tell your adult which gear you will use and explain one rule in your own words. Adults choose a suitable route and review all applicable safety rules before the actual ride.

The required ride with your adult partner or family is a separate step. This worksheet is not a ride plan or permission to ride alone. Electric and hybrid bikes are not permitted in Scouting activities.

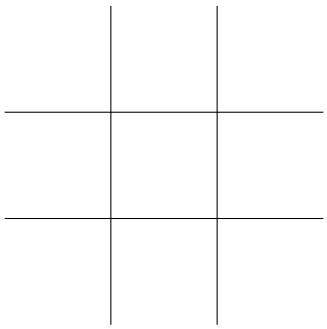
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A Choice Changes Things

Requirement(s) 1

Gear up! A pencil or crayon and your adult partner.

Play a short game together. One person uses X and the other O. Take turns marking one empty square. Three of your marks in a row across, down, or diagonally wins. If every square fills without a winner, the game is a draw.



Pause and talk. Before choosing a square, point to two places you could play. After your turn, talk about what your choice changed. What might have happened in the other square?

Now imagine two Scouts want the same crayon. Talk about a choice you could make and what might happen next.

Draw your choice and what could happen because of it.

◯ I explained to my adult how a choice can have a consequence.

Winning is not the goal of this worksheet. Explaining what a choice changes is.

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My Race Design Idea

Requirement(s) 1 (supplementary)



Gear up! Crayons and your adult partner.

Talk with your adult partner about your car or regatta boat. What colors, lines, or shapes would you like to add? Draw your own decoration idea.

My design

Point to a part you would like to help decorate. Your adult checks the actual kit and event rules before building.

Supplementary design aid only. This page is not a vehicle pattern, construction plan, or proof of completion. You still need to assemble and decorate your actual vehicle with your adult partner. Race rules, sportsmanship, and race participation are separate requirements.

Lions may take part in suitable sanding and painting with supervision. Adults handle cutting and power tools and follow the current age-appropriate activity guidance.

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Before the Grocery Store

Requirement(s) 1



Gear up! Crayons and your adult partner.

Food starts with plants or animals, not on a store shelf. Have your adult read these foods and sources. Draw a line from each food on the left to its source on the right.

Food	Source
Pumpkin	A hen
Pear	A rice plant
Rice	A pumpkin vine
Egg	A pear tree

Talk about your matches. Then choose another food your family knows. Find out which plant or animal it comes from.

Draw your chosen food and where it comes from.

This paper activity does not replace planting a garden or visiting a person who demonstrates gardening methods and basic skills.

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Our Swimming Safety Team



Requirement(s) 1

Gear up! Crayons and your adult partner. A Safe Swim Defense-trained adult leads this discussion on dry land.

Have the trained adult introduce the eight points below and explain the rules for your actual swimming area. Ask questions when something is unclear.

1. **Qualified Supervision:** A trained, responsible adult is in charge.
2. **Personal Health Review:** Adults check health information and plan for individual needs privately.
3. **Safe Area:** Adults check and mark an appropriate place to swim.
4. **Response Personnel (Lifeguards):** Trained people are ready to respond to trouble.
5. **Lookout:** Someone watches the whole swimming area and conditions.
6. **Ability Groups:** Use only the area assigned for your swimming ability.
7. **Buddy System:** Stay with your buddy and follow buddy checks. Your Lion adult partner is your buddy for this adventure's water activity.
8. **Discipline:** Understand and follow the swimming rules and adult directions.

Draw yourself listening to the safety briefing with your adult buddy.

Talk: Who gives permission to enter the water? What will you do when a buddy check is called?

This child-facing summary does not replace the full Safe Swim Defense policies, required adult training, or qualified supervision. It does not complete the adventure's water-entry, 20-minute activity, bubble, or exit requirements. Do not practice in water using this sheet alone.

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