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Facebook Twitter Knot binding is an important skill for many outdoor activities. If they're going to join them, every Scout or Scout should know how to tie the knot. But the knots aren't just for the outdoors. We don't usually think about how we tie knots at home. We tie our shoes, we tie a package, and the kids tie their own ties. For some people, we can't forget that tying knots is a hobby. The Cub Scout program has wolves, bears and arrow of light in the ranks of knotting their necessary adventures. This post will help you find great resources to teach Scouts how to tie the knot. Cub Scout Knot Binding Requirements Wolf Adventure - Call of the Wild 5: How to show an overhand knot and square knot tie. Bear Adventure – Bear Necessities 5: Show me how to connect two half-glitches and explain what the glitch is used for. Ok Light Adventure – Outdoorsman Option A 5 and Option B 3: How to tie a bowl. Explain when and why this node should be used. Arrow of Light Adventure – Scouting Adventure 5a: Connect to the square node, two half-glitches and how to hitchhike the tense line. Explain how each node is used. I have to admit, I'm not very good at tying the knot. I was terrified when I had to teach the kids in my house. Fortunately, there are some great resources online! Online Knot Binding Resources My absolute favorite source is Animated Knots by Grog. What you love about this site, if you are playing the video, you can stop it at any step. Just click on the number of steps in the lower left corner of the video. To always have this resource, download the iPhone app or iPad app from my connected links. Google Play also has an Android app. These apps are about \$5 each, but they're also worth the money. Another good online resource is Boys' Life. Video shows can be slowed down to help you follow. For a large Cub Scout node handout binding, take a look at this. Pdf can be useful for kids to tie a knot in a printed way. Node Binding App The best way for our Baby Scouts to learn how to tie nodes is to apply them repeatedly. In fact, node binding is a large aggregation activity. If the activity you're planning doesn't last as long as you think, it's a quick filler. I bought clothesline rope and cut into 6' pieces for each child. Scouts can then whip or fuse the rope, which is a Read of Light requirement. Arrow Light Adventure - Scouting Adventure 5b: Show proper care of a rope by learning how to insuring different types of whips and ropes. Keep the rope in your hive so it's in every meeting. I put the rope in a zip top bag with pdf copies how to tie the knot. That way, we had what we needed to be able to tie the knot in any meeting. I'm a Boy Scout Do you have to color your practice? Think fun has it A great game called Knot So Fast. Kids (and adults) will love 40 challenges in this knot-tying racing game. Can you practice your knot-tying skills better than a fun game? What ideas do they have to tie the knot with the Cub Scouts? Yours in scouting, Sherry P.S. If you like this Cub Scout event, sign up below for more fun package meeting and meeting ideas from! Facebook Twitter People have been tying knots for thousands of years. Today, despite the technology, knots are still as necessary as ever. All nodes have a purpose, and it's as important as understanding what that goal is, and when the node is used, it's as important as having the ability to bind it. This guide talks about the types of ropes available, how to tie various knots together with instructions for yourself and teaching others. Simple Nodes (FS315082) (PDF) Get daily updates! Download the new Scouting magazine app now. KNOT-BINDING has been part of the LONG Scouting program - for good reasons. It promotes discipline and focus and teaches useful skills that can be used immediately. Most people can only tie one knot (overhand); I know more than a dozen scouts. Here's how to teach these nodes to your Scouts or Venturers. PLATE BEND AND DOUBLE SHEET BEND Need to connect two ropes to each other? This is the knot for you. Sheet bending is not shifted when ropes of different materials and sizes are intertwined. When connecting nodes, make sure that the working ends are on the same side; otherwise, the node may be unreliable. If you connect a thick and thin rope, use the thick rope as a fixed loop and thin rope as a workline. For added safety, use double sheet bending, taking an extra coil around the standing loop, especially with the plastic rope. Double sheet bending can be used if you have connected two ropes together, and the node should definitely not fail. BOWLINE This knot is popular with climbers, climbers, sailors and others. Use bowline when you need a non-slip loop at the end of a line. Regardless of the load applied, the node will not slip. Start by creating a loop or rabbit hole. The rabbit of the rope (end of work) goes up the hole, around the tree, then down the hole. The node slides as it tightens, so it provides a long end of work. TRUCKERN OTOGRAPHY is a powerful reel with the trucker's hitchhiking locking node. Use this when you need a locking puller with a 2-to-1 mechanical advantage, such as hanging a bear bag, tying a canoe to a car or making a tarp. Unlike tense line glitches, this node does not slip when used with a slippery line. Overhand loop form. Then pull the loop. Do the loop exactly as shown; It won't work if you do it backwards. Run the working end of the rope the end of the cycle and pull it hard to form the puller. pinning to a fixed object a pole or branch) fast free half glitch or, for extra safety, two or more standard semi-glitches. TWO HALF HITCHHIKING Use two half-glitches to tie rope to a tree, ring or dock. If you need more security, take a second turn around the tree or just add more half grooves. TAUT-LINE HITCH Use a tense line glitch to create an adjustable loop that remains in place. This is the knot that will be used to spy on the man lines of your tent. PRUSIK HITCH A fixed rope can slide up or down, but it holds fast when weight is applied. It's used in self-recovery situations. Climbers use prussic for their mainstay to help them climb a vertical rope. Campers use rainflies to freeze or rescue rock-pin kayaks in the river. First, use a plate bend or double fisherman's knot (instructions below) to make a loop from parachute cable or rope length. Then wrap the loop around the main line three times. Prussic hitchhiking easily slides along the rope, but gets stuck when a load (horizontal or vertical) is applied. DOUBLE FISHER'S NODE Connect the ends of a rope using this node and create a loop. The rope loop can be used for many purposes, including the prussic glitch shown above. CARNATION HITCH Clove glitch is a versatile node often used in Scouting activities, including portions as the beginning or end for many eyelashes. SQUARE NODE The square node can be used to merge two ropes together. Usually, it works best with two ropes of the same diameter and should not be used to hold a heavy load. LUMBER HITCH Lumber glitch is often used to drag a log on the ground or start a diagonal whip. It is used to stretch a rope, for example, a tent backline or a male line. Safe loop in the middle of the rope length. Fixes the end of the bent rope: the crown knot and tuck the ends. Safe method for shipping barrels, buckets and other containers. A reasonably safe loop at the end of a rope - and easy to get back. Krampat rope is attached to the rope - halyards, clotheslines, etc. Temporary holding, for example, stage stage or anchoring float Safe and smooth rope storage minimizes disturbances and twists. Classic, simple whipping can be connected without a needle. Constrictor knot tie using twisting method. Securely, it unifies two ropes of a similar size. Reliable, moderately large, makes a stopper node. Safe loop at the end of 3 or 4 threaded ropes. Quick method of a tent backline ingestion. Non-binding, fast and comfortable stopper node. It is used to tie rope around an object and return to another. Cross brackets to keep a structure hard Securely connects the two poles to make an end join. It unites two poles with other ends as cutting legs. Connects two poles at a 90-degree angle. It unites three poles to each other to use as a tripod. A stick or spike rope is used to make a node. Connectable can be connected using an adjustable loop Hitch Popular slide and clutch node can fail with modern ropes. Rope to a pole or ring is the perfect way to safety. Safe method to prevent the wear of the rope ends. The unreliable node is used to shorten the length of the rope. An unequal two ropes combine, or similar, a simple way to combine two ropes, the size of which consists of two half nodes. A simple node is typically used for a log pick. Valuable nodes are often used to ensure the safety of loads or tarpaulins. These animated nodes are described for scouts, but most have critical uses in other environments. Node selection is based on consultation with many scouting leaders and reviewing requirements by some national organizations. ChoicesRather Fisherman's Knot is used because it is safer and more widely used instead of showing double fishermen. Fisherman's can easily be created instead of Overhand Knots for Double Overhand Knots. Sheepshank is reluctantly included for the reasons described on its page. I make no apologies, including Constrictor and Alpine Butterfly. Both are useful, and Sheepshank. Some is described elsewhere on this website listed to teach additional knot trackers: Water Knot, Bight bowline, Carrick Bend and Sallmaker's Whipping are more valuable. Tautline Hitch is considered a variation on Rolling Hitch. The Double Page Bend is pictured on the Sheet Bend Page. Pipe Hitch is not described as visible to share this name as several nodes, one is the same as Klemheist. Masthead or Jury Knot seems to have limited use but how to find it on the page about Masthead Knot Mat in decorative section is not explained here. So far at least, Cat claw, Draw Hitch, and Honda is not included. Some national organizations specify detailed requirements for progress and various activities. These lists change over time and are delayed for correction, as some contain errors or nodes that are virtually undervalued. Other countries explain projects and activities that involve using nodes, but do not provide a specific list. The following lists have been compiled data on websites in the US and UK: Small Boat Sailing Merit Badge Bowline Cleat Hitch Carnation Hitch Figure Eight Knot Square (Reef) Node Two Half Hitches Hitches

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