



# Be a Centennial Junior Ranger!

- Complete activities based on your age.**

Ages 4-6: at least 2 activities

Ages 7-10: at least 3 activities

Ages 11+: complete all activities

- Go to a ranger talk or centennial event.**

Program Name and Date:

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Ranger Signature

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- Get your certificate!**

Share your work with a park ranger, take the pledge, and earn your Acadia Centennial Junior Ranger badge!

Not in the park? To receive your prizes, visit:

<https://www.nps.gov/acad/learn/kidsyouth/index.htm>

# Activity #1: Be an Artist

An artist drew this really cool logo for our centennial, but we want to see how you would color it in!



# Activity #2: Find Nature

Sit quietly for a few minutes. What do you see? What do you hear?

What I saw:

Where it was:

Draw or write about what it looked like

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# Activity #3: Be a Poet

Write a poem about something you love at Acadia and how you'd like to protect the park.

You can start each line with the letter given, or you can include it anywhere in each line.

**Here are some examples!**

**H**opping over rocks  
**I** skip  
**K**eeping on the trail,  
**E**njoying every second!

over **B**ridges,  
by r **I**vers,  
or around a la**K**e...  
carriag**E** roads rock!

**Now it's your turn!**

**A**

**C**

**A**

**D**

**I**

**A**

# Activity #4:

## Solve the Mystery

Fill in the missing information to find the hidden message!

In Acadia, mount<sub>1</sub>ains, forests, and islands are  
some<sub>2</sub> to many plants and animals. Trees, seag<sub>3</sub>ulls,  
crabs, and beave<sub>4</sub>s all find places to live in the  
park. Foxes and racco<sub>5</sub>ns run through the forest.  
Though bears and mo<sub>6</sub>ose live in Maine, they  
aren't usually seen here. Butter<sub>7</sub>flies and be<sub>8</sub>s fly  
through the air. Wild blueber<sub>9</sub>ries line trails and  
are great snacks for animals and hikers. All these  
creatures big and s<sub>10</sub>mall have found a place to live  
here!

For hundreds of ye<sub>11</sub>ars the Wabanaki people have  
called Acadia ho<sub>12</sub>me, and are still an active part of  
our com<sub>13</sub>munity. Wabanaki means "People of the  
Daw<sub>14</sub>." This makes sense! Acadia is one of the  
first places in the countr<sub>15</sub> to see the sunris<sub>16</sub> every  
morning.

G<sub>17</sub>orge B. D<sub>18</sub>orr, father of Acadia, lo<sub>19</sub>ved this  
area so much he helped gather land and make us  
a park. John D. Rocke<sub>20</sub>lle<sub>21</sub>, Jr. wanted to make  
sure you could visit Acadia without seeing any cars.  
He and his team built 45 miles of ca<sub>22</sub>riage r<sub>23</sub>oads  
and bridges. You can ride your bike, <sub>24</sub>ike, or take  
a h<sub>25</sub>rse-drawn carriag<sub>26</sub>e ride.

Where do you call home?

What makes your home special?

### Hidden Message

<sub>11</sub> <sub>24</sub> <sub>6</sub> <sub>13</sub> <sub>26</sub> <sub>7</sub> <sub>18</sub> <sub>4</sub> <sub>12</sub> <sub>1</sub> <sub>14</sub> <sub>15</sub> ' .  
<sub>25</sub> <sub>3</sub> <sub>9</sub> <sub>2</sub> <sub>23</sub> <sub>10</sub> <sub>17</sub> <sub>20</sub> <sub>5</sub> <sub>22</sub> <sub>16</sub> <sub>19</sub> <sub>8</sub> <sub>21</sub> .

**This certifies**

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**is a official Centennial Junior Ranger.**

**Park Ranger**

**Date**

