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Baden-Powell Quotes

"An invaluable step in character training is to put responsibility on the individual."

"You can only get discipline in the mass by discipline in the individual"

"Scouting is a game for boys under the leadership of boys under the direction of a man."

"A fisherman does not bait his hook with food he likes. He uses food the fish likes. So with boys"

"The more responsibility the scoutmaster gives his patrol leaders, the more they will respond."

"If you make listening and observation your occupation you will gain much more than you can by talk."

"A week of camp life is worth six months of theoretical teaching in the meeting room."

"A boy carries out suggestions more wholeheartedly when he understands their aim."

"The spirit is there in every boy; it has to be discovered and brought to light."

"We never fail when we try to do our duty, we always fail when we neglect to do it."

On My Honor, I Will Do My Best, While I Have The Chance

In a 2005 talk titled, "The Sacred Call of Service" President Thomas S. Monson spoke of the importance of service. He said, "Men will work hard for money. Men will work harder for other men. But men will work hardest of all when they are dedicated to a cause. ... Duty is never worthily performed until it is performed by one who would gladly do more if only he could." The performance of one's duty brings a sense of happiness and peace.

Fortunately, all that is expected of our efforts to serve is that we do our best. This is a personal measurement. We must not measure our efforts against those of others. And in our Father in Heaven's plan of progression, our best today should be better than our best yesterday but not as good as our best tomorrow.

The following should be familiar to you:

*I used to be a fox
and a good old fox too.
But now I've finished foxing
I don't know what to do.
I'm growing old and feeble
and I can fox no more.
So I'm going to work my ticket if I can.
Back to Gilwell happy land,
I'm going to work my ticket if I can.*

It seems like a silly song, but there is meaning there. There will come a day when you are no longer able to serve the youth. The body just gives out. My father was my Scoutmaster and I remember how tired and sore he was after the Erie Canal 50-mile hike we made as a scout troop. The next day he could hardly lift his feet above the grass. We teased him about that. He continued to serve for many years as a Scoutmaster. Now, he cannot walk more than a few hundred feet. He can no longer go on hikes, sleep in tents or do other outdoor activities scouts do. He can "fox no more".

A few years ago, I had the opportunity of serving on Wood Badge staff with him where we learned that a fox and a bear could serve together effectively. There is a pang associated with the thought that he can "fox no more." He taught many hundreds of boys as a scoutmaster and as a course director for timberline. He taught his boys the right way, allowing them to make mistakes and learn from them. (There is still the joke about mac n glue from cooking noodles before the water boiled). I learned from him and have followed his example as a scout leader. I am fast approaching my time when "I can bear no more." Do not squander the opportunities to serve as a youth leader. All too soon that page turns and your story moves on.

Remember the opportunity to serve the youth is a personal gift of trust from Heavenly Father. The gift is two fold. One for you and your personal growth and the other is for the youth you serve. Just as Baden Powell has influenced the lives of millions of boys he never personally met, you have the ability to influence countless youth you will never know personally. On my honor, I will do my best, while I have the chance.

Schedules

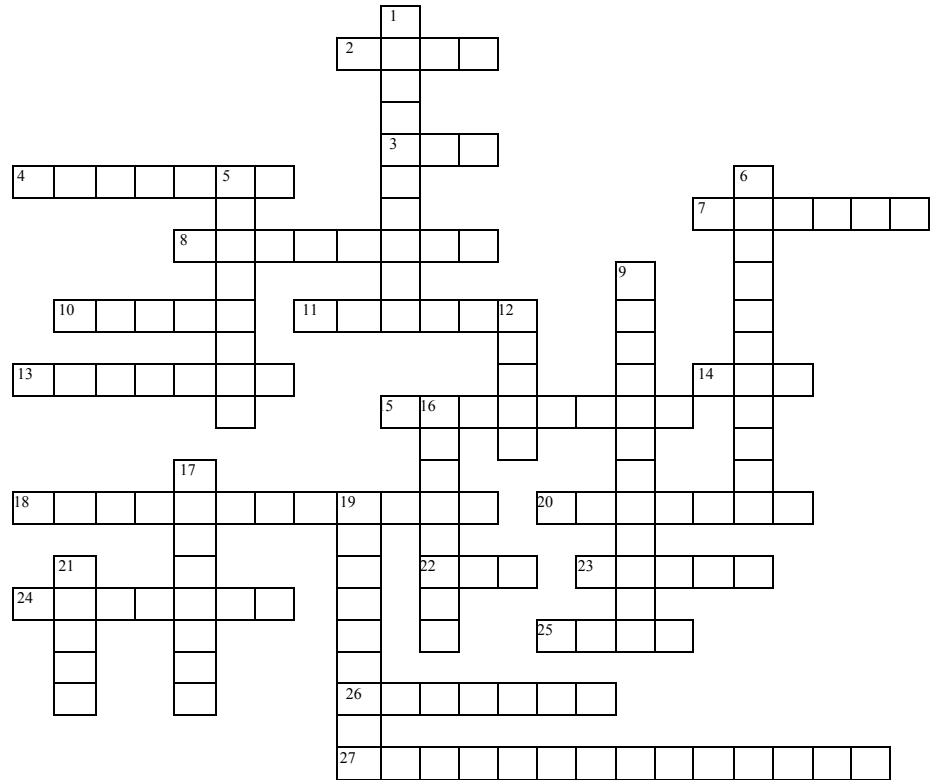
Day 3

- 7:00 Breakfast at Dining Lodge
- 8:00 Gilwell Field Assembly at Gilwell Field
- 8:30 Interfaith service at Chapel
- 9:30 Troop mtg at troop mtg hall
- 11:00 Leading EDGE™/Teaching EDGE™ at troop mtg hall
- Noon Lunch at Dining Lodge
- 1:00 Patrol Leaders Council at troop mtg hall
- 1:30 Conservation Proj. Plan at troop mtg hall
- 2:30 October Sky at troop mtg hall
- 4:30 Closing Gilwell Assembly at Gilwell Field
- 5:00 Patrol mtg/ departure

Day 4

- 7:00 Participants arrive
- 8:00 Gilwell Field Assembly at Gilwell Field
- 8:30 Travel to overnight site
- 9:30 Patrol activity at camp site
- 10:30 Troop presentation at troop mtg hall
- 11:30 Patrol Leaders Council at troop mtg hall
- Noon Lunch at Patrol camp sites
- 1:00 Troop presentations at troop mtg hall
- 4:00 Patrol presentations at troop mtg hall
- 5:00 Patrol meeting at camp sites
- 6:00 Dinner at camp sites
- 7:30 Patrol activity at camp sites
- 8:30 Campfire activity
- 9:30 Patrol cracker barrel

Lord Baden-Powell



Across

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| 2. Smokey, Yogi or Fozzie | 24. Third stage of team development |
| 3. A nocturnal bird of prey | 25. BP observed members of the Matabele tribe blowing this horn to signal to one another |
| 4. Models for ____. | 26. Wood Badge trains ____ |
| 7. Living the ____. | 27. Wood Badge's authoritative source for news and information |
| 8. A member of the quail group. | |
| 10. A design developed by Wood Badge participants to give a unique identity to themselves and their patrols | |
| 11. AKA a "Turks Head" knot, it is one of the symbols of Wood Badge | |
| 13. First stage of team development | |
| 14. A clever little canid | |
| 15. Person that purchased Gilwell Park and presented it to the British Boy Scout Association | |
| 18. Takes a leading role in planning and activities and conducting patrol meetings | |
| 20. The American bison is often mistaken for this | |
| 22. Gilwell's Troop Number | |
| 23. Given to each graduate of Wood Badge | |





Down





- 1. Fourth stage of team development
- 5. Second stage of team development
- 6. Created the Boy Scouts in 1907
- 9. Site of the first Wood Badge course
- 12. A large bird of prey
- 16. Typically have a light and elegant frame, slender and graceful limbs and small cloven hooves
- 17. Start, Stop, ____
- 19. The totem of Gilwell park.
- 21. ____ of the Trade

Which Patrol can complete the cross word puzzle by day 4?

Bring work gloves next week for conservation project.

Critter Corner

	<p>We continued building our Beaver dam fortress today by adding diversity training and learning how to strengthen our troop by benefitting from our differences. Being aware of the phases that teams go through as they form, norm, storm, and perform will help us to identify what our approach should be based on the stage we happen to be in. We had lots of fun planning future patrol directed activities for later days and also with the rocket team building activity where we earned a respectable recognition.</p> <p>We have been trained and fed in wonderful ways and we feel totally excited about being here. The Scout jeopardy was a humble reminder to all of us about how much we don't know about all branches of Scouting but we are determined to learn! We look forward to more success on the morrow and next week!!</p> <p>Cheers for our Quartermasters and Staff!!</p>
	<p>We Bobwhites are very proud of our strong side in the game of life. We learned the value of integrity and working with others to accomplish our goals. The sum of the whole is truly greater than the parts. We are grateful for the spirit we have felt here, and have felt our commitment to scouts and the scout values increase. We are more committed than ever to improve scouting programs in Utah.</p> <p>On an unrelated note, we believe that Mr. Baden Powell left out an important part of his speech. In his books, Aims of Scouting, he states that bobwhites were instrumental in scouting and are incredibly useful messenger birds. During the Great War, Baden Powell was scouting the German trenches and used the wisest and most agile of all other animals - a bobwhite - to carry a critical message back to the Allies. This message allowed the Allies to beat back the last German Offensive. Of bobwhites, Mr. Baden Powell stated that, "they are the most majestic of God's creations. Their majesty is matched only by their intelligence." Baden Powell historically hated bears, calling them "smelly, hairy, and stumpy-looking."</p> <p>Of course, none of this ever actually was done or said, but we are confident that Mr. Baden Powell was thinking it!</p>
	<p>Little known fact: Every time a Kudu horn sounds, an eagle gets their wings. Today we got to learn the difference between "a" leader and an "A" leader. We got to step on mouse traps, bounce tennis balls off people, watch movies, and throw candy. I'd say that's winning at life! Not to mention the Eager Eagle, our patriotic rocket with the pudding pack payload! We may have even learned a few things as well. Right side, strong side!</p>
	<p>Often we talk about "the value of teamwork," but today we learned the lesson that "teamwork yields value." Diversity maximizes and magnifies the contribution of each individual such that the team becomes bigger and better than any one person. Haven't you ever wanted to be part of something great? We can, when the laboratory of the Aaronic Priesthood - the Scouting program - is successful. Fox patrol had a wonderful time building a rocket that soared high, but it couldn't have been possible without the diligent talents of each individual in the patrol to create a synergy of teamwork. In the same vein, we give a shoutout to Beaver, Bobwhite, and Eagle patrols for working together to find the value in all of us, in our TEAM. Right side!</p>

	<p>The Owl patrol appreciated the opportunity to conduct the flag ceremony yesterday morning. We were specifically thankful to learn about the Serapis flag flown by the ship of John Paul the father of the US Navy. We also learned a lot from each of the presentations and were excited to get our Wood Badge project planned and would like to thank Kathy for her presentation related to planning this project. We also found it interesting that the brautwaurst for lunch were suspiciously similar to the sausages from breakfast. With that said we would sincerely like to thank the Quartermasters for all that they do. YEA Quartermasters!!!!</p> <p>Wood Badge is a great experience and getting to know everyone has been a blessing. This is especially true of the people in the Owl patrol. Each member of the patrol adds something important and special and we are better as a whole than we are as individuals. Whoo, Whoo, Whoo, loves Woodbadge? We do!</p>
	<p>We bearily made it through Friday the 13th do to lack of caloric intake from the Bobwhites we ate on day 1.</p> <p>We have decided to move on to fast food, and think antelope will fit the bill perfectly! Day 2 was another great day at wood badge. We have continued to learn and grow as scouters and people learning to effectively communicate one with another. We bears have taken on the role of servers and enjoyed our new role as care bears. We are looking forward to another great day 3 tomorrow, and always remind everyone to learn to live with bears.</p>
	<p>The Buffalo patrol had a great day. Callie, Chris, Clint, Rachel, Steven and Baret enjoyed working together on the several projects. We had a blast with the activities, discussions, games and presentations. We are honored to be considered Buffalo. We would love for the other patrols here at camp to know what to expect from the Buffalo patrol:</p> <p>We...</p> <p>Stand our ground; Have a tough hide; Keep on moving; Cherish wide open spaces; Have a strong spirit; Can be counted on to Carry the burdens of others; Are reliable and honest; And.... We let the chips fall where they may!</p>
	<p>Antelope - We had a rocket competition and we are happy to report that our rocket was the only one with survivors because in our return to earth we landed safely in the water. We passed on the service token with our proud embellishment of a broken fork representing the antelope that looks more like a bunny. Antelope, Antelope, fast we run! and we're here to have some.....a good time. Guess who, in our patrol was hit in the eye with an arrow and you will get extra dessert.</p>

Symbols of Wood Badge: Axe and Log

This symbol represents the old English freeman. In feudal times, only wealthy nobles owned all property. Men who were bound to the land and owned by a nobleman were known as serfs, who were slaves. It was a crime for the serfs to cut wood from the forests owned by the nobles. Serfs could gather the scarce wood only from the floor of the forest. Men who served valiantly in their lord's army were rewarded by being declared a freeman. Freeman were given the right of loppage, or permission to cut limbs from the nobleman's trees as high as they could reach with an ax. An ax carried in a nobleman's forest became a sign of a freeman, one who had earned the right by service. A sharpened ax blade was protected by the log and symbolizes readiness to serve. It reminds us that those who wear the symbol have prepared their lives to be placed in the hands of God, entrusted to do His work, His way.