

Educator guide



Indoor Camping Activity Pack

Why this works here

The pack supplies the maps, drawing spaces and cards needed for a pretend indoor camping session, alongside educator instructions and a timed example.

How to run it

Start with the camp map and a tabletop shelter model. Use the supplied picture, story, route and message cards for the stations that fit today. Offer reading or drawing throughout. Page 11 gives preparation and a 120-minute example; adjust it to attendance and space.

Materials

A4 or Letter paper, pencils, scrap paper or clean lightweight card, tape, optional books and counters. Adults can cut the printed cards in advance; scissors are optional. Picture supplies are pretend items, not a requirement to bring real camping equipment.

Simpler way to join

Use a tabletop tent model and picture supply cards.

More challenge

Add a budget, weather scenario or accessible route redesign.

Two useful extensions

1. Write a camp schedule. 2. Create a map key for another group.

Safety boundary

Keep real exits, sightlines, alarms and fixtures clear. Build tabletop models only; do not attach fabric to furniture or fixtures or cover anyone's head. Use pictures for supply sorting. The first-aid-kit picture is a pretend planning choice, not permission to open or use real medical supplies. Adults manage any cutting and room movement under local procedures.

CUT OFF · KEEP WITH THE ACTIVITY · LAMINATE IF USEFUL

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AGES 5-12 · 120 MIN · SMALL GROUP OR WHOLE GROUP

- 1 Plan an indoor camping session with construction, storytelling, navigation and quieter choices.
- 2 Start with the camp map and a tabletop shelter model. Use the supplied picture, story, route and message cards for the stations that fit today. Offer reading or drawing throughout. Page 11 gives preparation and a 120-minute example; adjust it to attendance and space.
- 3 Safety: Keep real exits, sightlines, alarms and fixtures clear. Build tabletop models only; do not attach fabric to furniture or fixtures or cover anyone's head. Use pictures for supply sorting. The first-aid-kit picture is a pretend planning choice, not permission to open or use real medical supplies. Adults manage any cutting and room movement under local procedures.

