

Your little brother is annoying you. What should he do to entertain himself?

- a) Climb the branches of the white pine tree near your campsite.
- b) Look for tracks in the mud.

If you chose

- a) Add a striped green wedge—climbing trees damages the bark, the protective layer of the tree.
- b) Add a solid green wedge—looking for tracks leaves no impact and he may find cool signs of wildlife.

It's not comfortable sleeping on the ground. What should you do to make it more comfortable?

- a) Pack a sleeping pad.
- b) Pitch your tent on soft mossy ground.

If you chose

- a) Add a solid green wedge—packing a sleeping pad prevents damage to vegetation.
- b) Add a striped green wedge—covering the moss results in compaction and stunted growth.

At the end of the portage, your group encounters a bog full of sphagnum moss that's really bouncy. What should you do to get a closer look at it?

- a) Run races over the bog.
- b) Walk carefully while exploring the bog plants.
- c) Explore the edge of the bog from your canoes.

If you chose

- a) Add a striped green wedge—running over the bogs tears the roots and tramples and kills many plants.
- b) Add a solid green wedge—walking carefully minimizes impact on the plants.
- c) Add a solid green wedge and a bonus chip or flip over a striped green wedge to reveal the solid colored side—staying in your canoes prevents harm to the bogs.

It's late and getting dark but your dad wants to build a fire. What should he do to gather wood?

- a) Get his flashlight and gather wood from the ground.
- b) Get his axe and cut small trees from behind the campsite.

If you chose

- a) Add a solid green wedge—gathering dead and downed wood prevents damage to live vegetation.
- b) Add a striped green wedge—cutting live trees damages valuable vegetation.

It's Hot Dog Night! You brought hot dogs to roast over a fire. What should you use for roasting sticks?

- a) Branches on the trees.
- b) Branches on the ground.

If you chose

- a) Add a striped green wedge—removing branches from a live tree injures the tree and ruins the aesthetics of the campsite.
- b) Add a solid green wedge—removing branches that are dead and downed leaves the campsite intact.

While camping, you celebrate your aunt's birthday. Which gift should you give her?

- a) Wildflowers picked near the campsite.
- b) A drawn picture of wildflowers.

If you chose

- a) Add a striped green wedge—Picking the wildflowers prevents other people from enjoying them.
- b) Add a solid green wedge— Drawing a picture captures the beauty of the flowers without destroying them and your aunt continues to enjoy the picture at home after your trip.

The latrine in your campsite is up a steep hill. What should you do to reach it?

- a) Make a new trail to get there more easily.
- b) Use the existing trail.

If you chose

- a) Add a striped green wedge—making a new trail damages the vegetation, encourages other visitors to do the same, and invites erosion.
- b) Add a solid green wedge—using the existing trail prevents impact in other areas at the campsite.

What should you do to put out your campfire?

- a) Stir it until it is smoldering.
- b) Pour water on it.
- c) Pour water on it and stir it until it is cold to the touch.

If you chose

- a) or b) Add a striped green wedge—stirring and pouring water on it without extinguishing the fire risks starting nearby vegetation on fire.
- c) Add a solid green wedge—completely extinguishing a fire before leaving the campsite or going to bed prevents a forest fire.

On your last day you see a small pine tree that would be perfect for your backyard. What should you do with the tree?

- a) Dig it up and bring it home.
- b) Leave it.

If you chose

- a) Add a striped green wedge—digging it up scars the landscape and removing it damages important habitat. Also, the tree is unlikely to survive the trip home.
- b) Add a solid green wedge—leaving the tree allows it to grow and remain part of the habitat. Humans enjoy it as part of the wilderness.

It's a rainy day and you'd like to collect birch bark to start a fire. Where should you collect bark?

- a) From nearby trees.
- b) From trees that have fallen.

If you chose

- a) Add a striped green wedge—removing bark from live trees increases their chance of disease. Bark is a tree's protective layer.
- b) Add a solid green wedge—removing bark from fallen trees prevents harm to living trees and scarring of the area.



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