



CEDAR BREAKS

JUNIOR RANGER ACTIVITY BOOK

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Cedar Breaks National Monument is a unique place and Junior Rangers help protect it. As you explore the park, remember the rules here keep you safe and protect the park for you and the millions of others that visit.

To earn the Cedar Breaks Junior Ranger badge:

1. *Complete the activities in the booklet based on your age:*

9 or younger

3 activities

10 - 13 years old

6 activities

14 or older

all activities

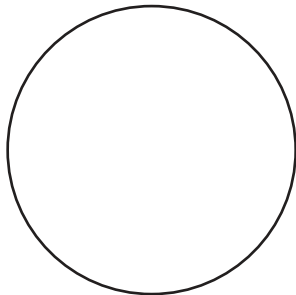
2. *Complete ONE stewardship project -*

Attend a ranger program,

Report a safety issue to a ranger, or

Pick up litter and put it in a trash can.

3. *Stamp the passport stamp in the circle -*



Plan like a Park Ranger

All rangers, including Junior Rangers, must plan their day in the park. Proper planning ensures everyone stays safe and can share this incredible place with others. Use the park map and guide to plan your visit to the park.

Junior Ranger Log:

How will you explore Cedar Breaks?

(Circle Your Answers)

Date -

Time -

Weather -

Who is joining you -

Where are you going -



*Watch
the
birds*



Camp



*Cross
country
skiing*



*Hike a
trail*



*Have a
picnic*



Paint



*Ranger
Program*



*Scenic
Drive*



*Look for
hoodoos*



*Snow-
mobile*



Snowshoe



*Look at
the stars*



*View the
Wildflowers*

The Seasons of Cedar Breaks

Since time immemorial and still today, native peoples have used the lands in and around Cedar Breaks. One group that calls this place home is the Southern Paiute, and their use of the land has been guided by many things including the seasons. Your visit to this high place may have been guided by these same seasonal features.

Look at the list of the seasons below, and their Southern Paiute translations, check the box next to the season you are in and list some features of the season.

Spring **Tawmum** ☐

What do you see in the park that may be unique to the season you checked?

Summer **Tawts** ☐

Fall **Yuman** ☐

Winter **To'-om'** ☐

The Geology of the Cedar Breaks Amphitheater

Cedar Breaks Rangers need to know a lot about geology, but first and foremost, rangers must be able to identify the key features of the amphitheater.

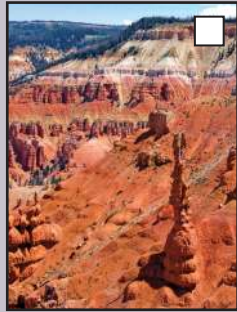
Visit one of the park's overlooks, which of the features can you find?



FINS are plateaus where the walls have fallen away leaving just a narrow ridge behind.



ARCHES/WINDOWS are left when weaker stones fall away from under stronger rocks.



HOODOOS are last pieces of ancient plateaus when arches collapse.

Do you see the layers?

Since there are millions of years of stone exposed at Cedar Breaks, you can see many colors. The weathering and erosion that occur here break down and create the features you found above. Want to learn more, check out your map!

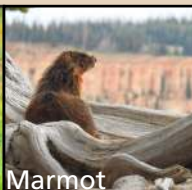
Wildlife Abounds

Rangers know the park's wildlife including mammals, birds, reptiles and amphibians, and insects. Rangers can identify where animals are in the park by looking for habitat, food sources, scat (poop), and tracks.

Can you match the tracks below to the correct mammal in the park?



Red Fox



Marmot



Golden Mantel
Ground Squirrel



Longtail Weasel



Black Bear



American Pika



Hiker's Checklist and Trail Report

Before heading out for a hike, rangers use a checklist to make sure they're prepared.

Use this checklist to lead your family and friends on a safe hike .

- ☐ 1. Find the hike you want to do on a park map.
 - ☐ 2. Circle the items you'll be taking with you.
 - ☐ 3. Make sure you have enough water.
How much are you taking?
 - ☐ 4. Put on your hiking gear and load your supplies into a sturdy bag.
 - ☐ 5. Complete the trail report below.



Trail Report

Trail Name:

Terrain (rocky, sandy, steep, etc.):

Distance Hiked:

Weather:

Protecting the Night Sky

Where should the light go? Humans have adapted to do most of our activities during the day. When we do things at night, we need light, but light is a tool we must use responsibly. Outdoor lamps are often too bright and point up into the sky. They add to light pollution, and when light pollution is really bad, we cannot see the incredible night sky and nocturnal animals may be harmed.



*Do you see any
street lights in
the park?*

Yes

No

*Draw an X over wasteful street lights.
Circle the street light that protects night skies.*

Want to be a Ranger?

There are many ways to be a ranger at Cedar Breaks National Monument.
*Select which type of ranger you'd like to be and complete the associated task,
sign your name below the completed task:*



Interpretive rangers tell the stories of the park and help visitors connect with the importance of the park.

Tell your family or friends something you've learned.



Resource rangers are scientists who monitor wildlife, plants, historic artifacts, and structures.

Sit quietly the park, count all the animals you see.



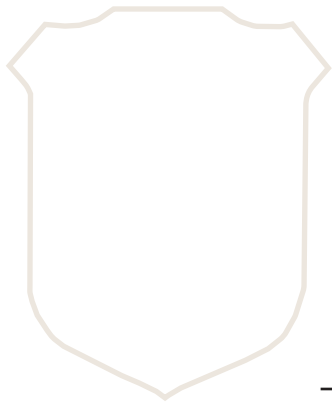
Maintenance rangers keep park facilities like buildings, roads, and trails clean and working smoothly.

Pick up a piece of trash and place it in a proper trash can.



Law enforcement rangers protect the park, its resources like plants and animals, and keep visitors safe.

Tell to your family or friends the rules found in the map.



Cedar Breaks Junior Ranger

has completed the required activities and is a certified
Junior Ranger at Cedar Breaks National Monument.

National parks are led by superintendents who receive reports from rangers, including junior rangers with their observations.

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Junior Ranger Mail