



# OUTDOOR

★ ADVENTURES ★

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# Jake Series

# Rules

- 1. Everything is a competition!!!**
- 2. You can earn or lose points by:**
  - a. Winning or losing games.**
  - b. Having a good or bad TUDE.**
  - c. Doing things without being told.**
  - d. Always having to be told.**
  - e. Good or bad character.**
  - f. Being willing to step in the ring even if its out of your comfort zone.**

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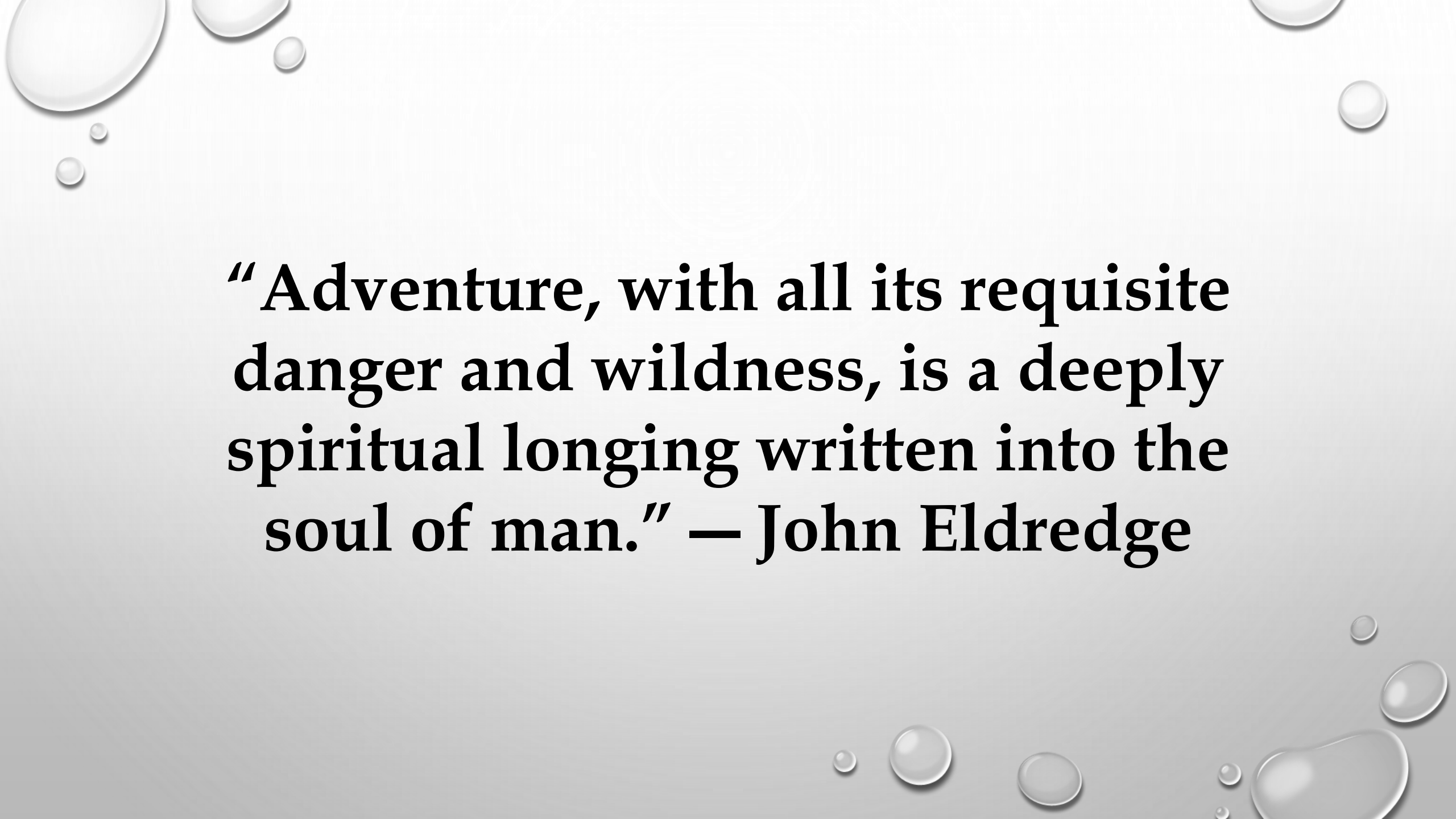
# Prizes

# Nunya







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**“Adventure, with all its requisite danger and wildness, is a deeply spiritual longing written into the soul of man.” — John Eldredge**

**“I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived. I did not wish to live what was not life, living is so dear, nor did I wish to practice resignation, unless it was quite necessary. I wanted to live deep and suck all the marrow of life, to live so sturdily and spartan-like as to put to rout all that was not life, to cut a broad swath and shave close, to drive life into a corner, and reduce it to its lowest terms, and if it proved to be mean, why then to get the whole and genuine meanness of it, and publish its meanness to the world; or if it were sublime, to know it by experience, and be able to give a true account of it in my next excursion. For most men, it appears to me, are in a strange uncertainty about it, whether it is of the devil or of god, and have somewhat hastily concluded that it is the chief end of man here to ‘glorify god and enjoy him forever.’” -Henry David Thoreau**

# RITE OF PASSAGE

- A RITE OF PASSAGE is a ceremony that marks an important transitional period in a person's life. For example, what is the rite of passage into the military? What is the rite of passage into a gang like the bloods?
- One rite of passage that has been around longer than any other is the transition into manhood. The rite of passage into manhood can be seen in nearly every culture and throughout all of history. Just for fun, let's look at some extremely bizarre examples – do NOT TRY ANY OF THESE AT HOME!!!



# EXAMPLES



# NUMERO UNO



Men from the Vanuatu tribe, participate in a harvest ritual called Land Diving. To become a man, you must jump from an 80 foot tall tower with nothing but a jungle vine strapped to your ankles. It's similar to bungee jumping except you are required to hit the ground in order to become a man.



# NUMBER TWO



In order to become a man, the Satere-Mawe tribe, from the Amazon Jungle, requires their boys to stick their hands in gloves full of bullet ants. They must withstand their stings for over 10 minutes without making a noise. Keep in mind, the bullet ant delivers the most painful insect sting known to man.



# NUMERO TRES



Centuries ago, young men from the Maasai tribe of Southern Kenya were required to hunt and kill a lion with a spear in order to become a man.

# NUMBER FOUR



The Sepik River tribes in Papua New Guinea require their boys to endure a scarification ceremony in order to become men. Basically, the elders of the tribe use razor blades to cut the boys all over their bodies to make them look more like the mighty alligator. Here is a picture of the finished scarification process:



# NUMERO CINCO



In order for a Mandan boy (North Dakota, U.S.A.) to become a warrior, he had to fast for 4 days from food and sleep. Then, on the 5th day, the boys are hung by wooden skewers that have been pierced through their breasts. They are required to smile through the whole process. When they are taken down, the ceremony is finalized by cutting off their little fingers. Then they are officially considered men.



# SO WHAT IS A WALKABOUT?

A Walkabout is an ancient rite of passage practiced by the aboriginal people of Australia. Aboriginal people were similar to what we call native Americans or Indians here in the United States of America. They were made up of tribes of people that lived off the land in the Australian outback. During a walkabout, an aboriginal boy would journey into the wilderness for many days and could not return until he had become a man. Becoming a man was a spiritual journey, which required them to contemplate life. Essentially, it was a journey of self-discovery.

# WALKABOUT CANDIDATE



# GOALS

A Walkabout candidate has three goals:

## 1. Graduate:

- If you successfully complete the challenges set before you, you will graduate. You can only accomplish this, if you take this process seriously! It will be tough. WE DO NOT GRADUATE EVERYONE!

## 2. Become a Man:

- For the rest of your life you will remember the day that your peers and your mentors welcomed you into manhood.

3. Join the Wolfpack: This a fraternal order. We are a brotherhood that seeks to live radical lives as disciples of Jesus.



# MANHOOD IS A CHOICE



## *1 Corinthians 13:11*

“When I was a child, I talked like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child. When I became a man, I put the ways of childhood behind me.”



Lingo

AND



EXPECTATIONS



# **Expectations:**

- 1. When an adult is talking to you, stop talking, listen, and then acknowledge you understand.**



# **Expectations:**

**2. Foul language is for boys,  
not men.**





# **Expectations:**

**3. Nick-names are encouraged.**





# **Expectations:**

**4. No wandering off, your life depends on it.**







# **Expectations:**

- 5. Only use your whistle when you are lost or during an emergency.**
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# **Expectations:**

**6. Treat all gear with respect.  
Each of you is borrowing close  
to \$1,700 worth of gear.**

# **Expectations:**


**7. Negativity is for boys, not men. Part of your walkabout testing is learning to remain positive in the midst of challenges. If your feet hurt, say: "My feet feel manly."**





# **Expectations:**

**8. Each person is assigned a battle-buddy. Protect this person at all times.**





# **Expectations:**

**9. No cell phones when we are  
in the backcountry.**





# **Expectations:**

**10. No cell phones when we are eating a meal together.**







# **Expectations:**


**11. Don't feed wild animals.**





**Lingo:**

**2. Devotion time: this means it's time to talk serious stuff and meet with God.**





**Lingo:**

**3. Hey guys: when you hear this,  
respond by saying: “hey what.”**





## **Lingo:**

**4. Danger zone: when you hear this, stop talking and pay attention to where you are walking. This phrase will only be used when walking across or through something that could be dangerous.**



Work hard. Play hard.





**WELL I'LL BE DARNED,**

**THAT IS A PRETTY BIG BULLET**


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**SAFETY**



# **Danger statistics:**

**In order from most dangerous to least dangerous, here are the seven most dangerous hazards in the wilderness!**







# 1. Drowning



## 2. Falling



# 3. Hypothermia



# 4. Dehydration





# 5. Lightning



## 6. *Animal attacks*



# 7. Poisonous plants

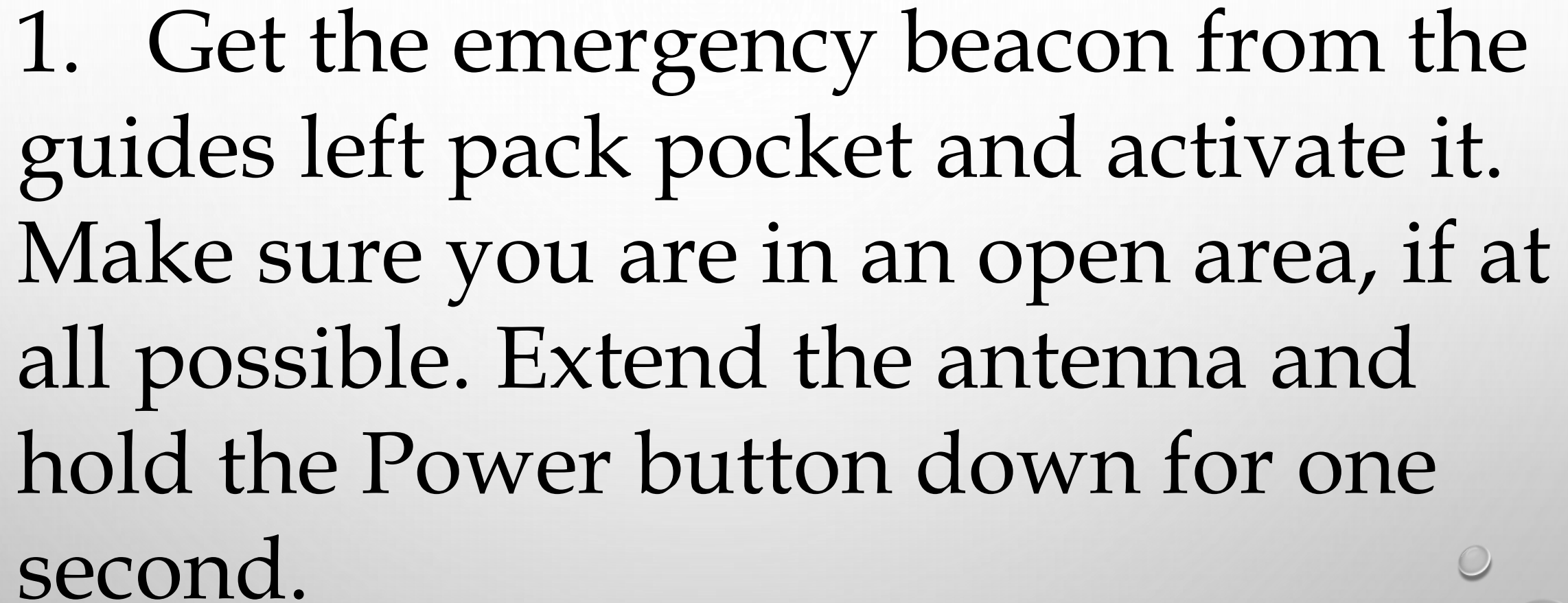


# 8. Diseases from Water

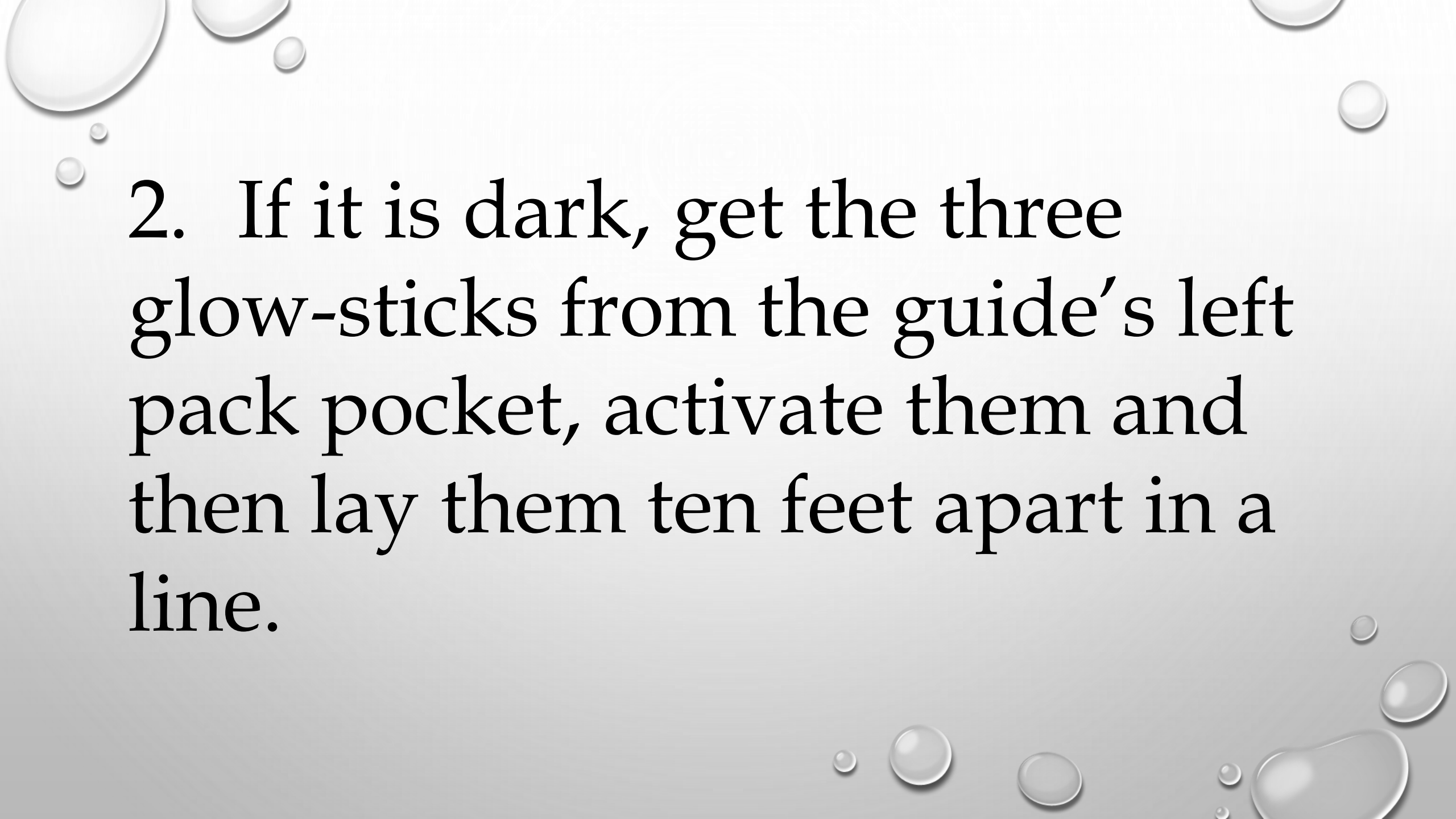




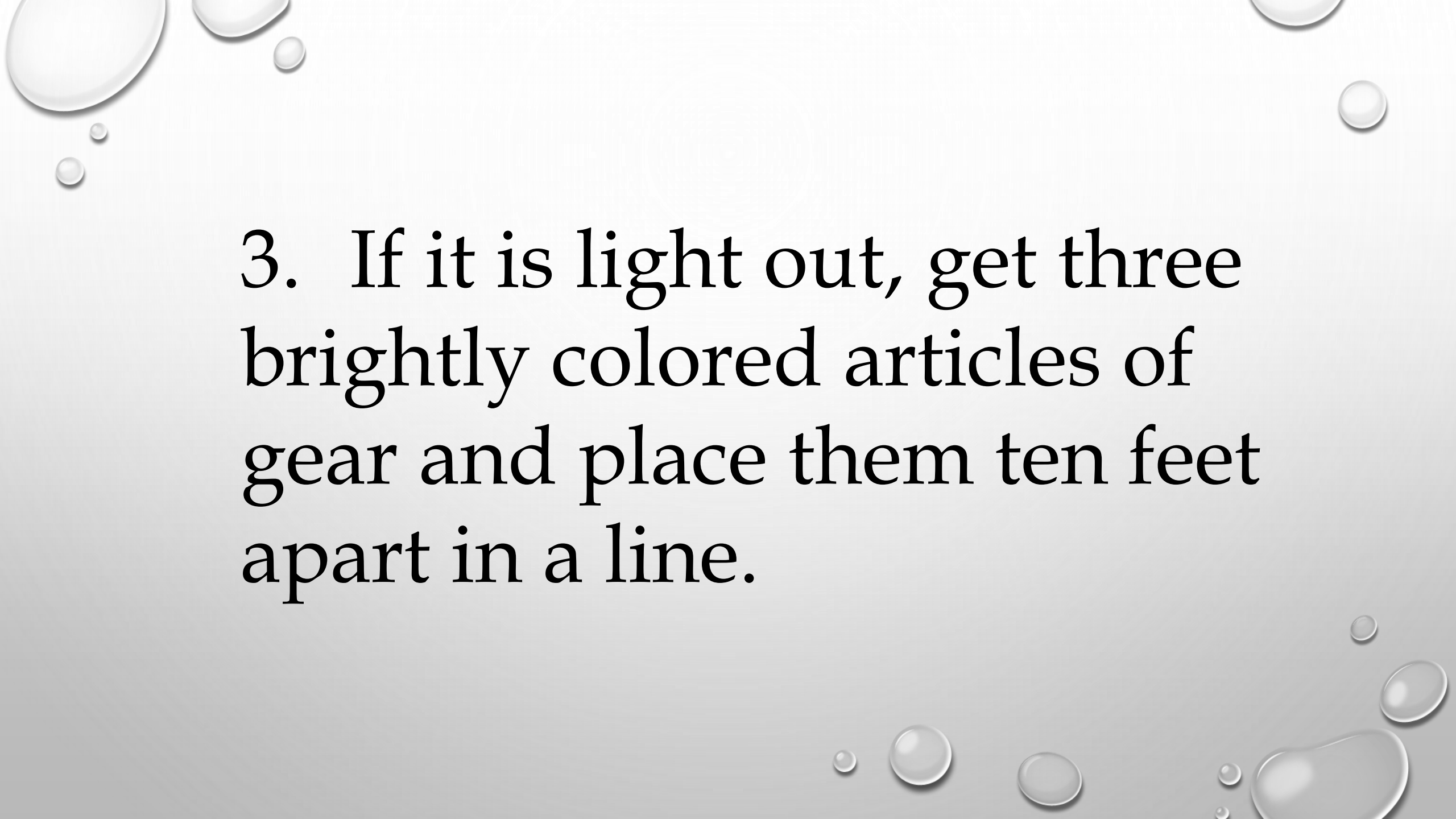
In the case of an emergency,  
do the following:



1. Get the emergency beacon from the guides left pack pocket and activate it. Make sure you are in an open area, if at all possible. Extend the antenna and hold the Power button down for one second.



2. If it is dark, get the three glow-sticks from the guide's left pack pocket, activate them and then lay them ten feet apart in a line.

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3. If it is light out, get three brightly colored articles of gear and place them ten feet apart in a line.





4. *Await rescue.*

# Lightening Protocol



# Black Bear Protocol





# Kitty Cat Protocol





# Plant Recognition:



# Poison Oak? Poison Ivy? Raspberry?





# The Leave No Trace Seven Principles

Plan ahead and prepare.

Travel and camp on durable surfaces.

Dispose of waste properly.

Leave what you find.

Minimize campfire impacts (be careful with fire).

Respect wildlife.

Be considerate of other visitors.



# Covid-19 Rules and Regs

1. When in the National Forest and outside, stay 6 feet apart or wear a mask.
2. Keep your mask on you at all times.
3. No sharing food.





# GEAR TIME

# INVENTORY CHART



Chair



Tent



Tent Poles



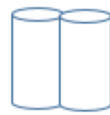
Tent Stakes



Spork  
Canteen  
Cup



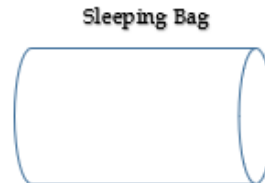
Plate



2 Water Bottles



Sleeping Pad



Sleeping Bag



Sleeping Bag Liner



Fishing Pole



Fishing Reel



Fishing Lures

2 Pairs of Socks



Boots



2 Pairs of Underwear



Camp Shoes



Bandana

2 Dry Sacks



Shirt



Long-John Shirt



Pants



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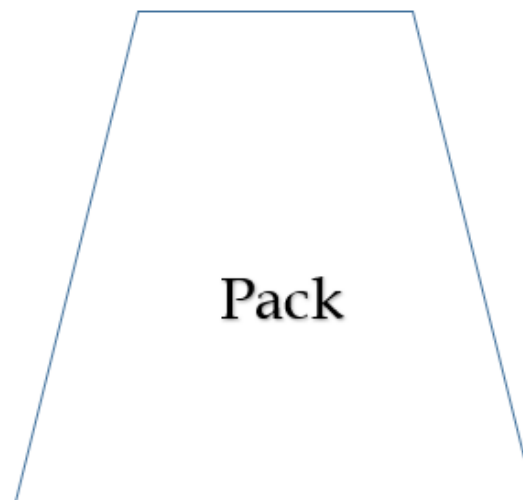
Rain Gear



Beanie



Gloves



Pack



Patagonia Jacket



Fleece



Head-Lamp



3 AAA Batteries



Pack Cover



Fishing License



Hygiene Kit



Whistle



Oxygen



\*\*\*Team Items