# Visit with Respect Junior Ambassador Activity Booklet

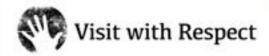


To become a Junior Ambassador, complete four or more activities and go on three of the adventures listed below.

#### List of adventures:

- o Take a hike.
- o Spend 10 quiet minutes outside.
- o Observe the night sky.
- o Share what you have learned with friends and family.
- o Take a picture showing how you visit with respect and share it.

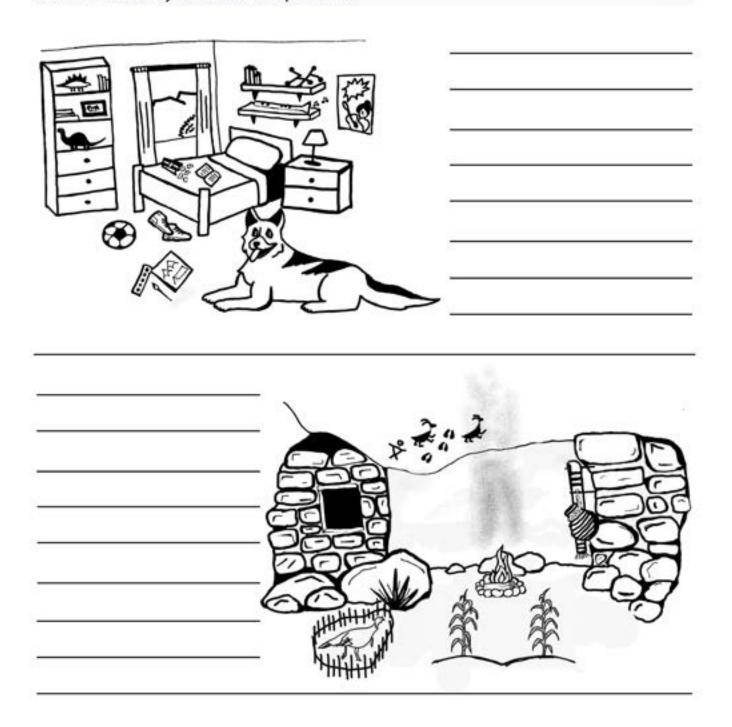






## Calling Bears Ears Home

Look at the pictures below. Make guesses about how the people lived based on clues you see in the pictures.

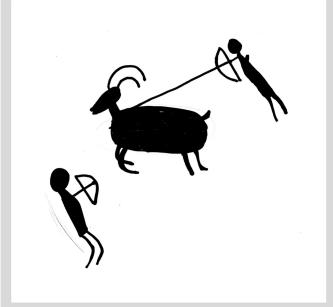




### If Walls Could Talk

People made pictures on rocks long ago. We can only guess what they mean. Pick one of the picutures below and write down your guess about why the artist made it.





### **Pottery**

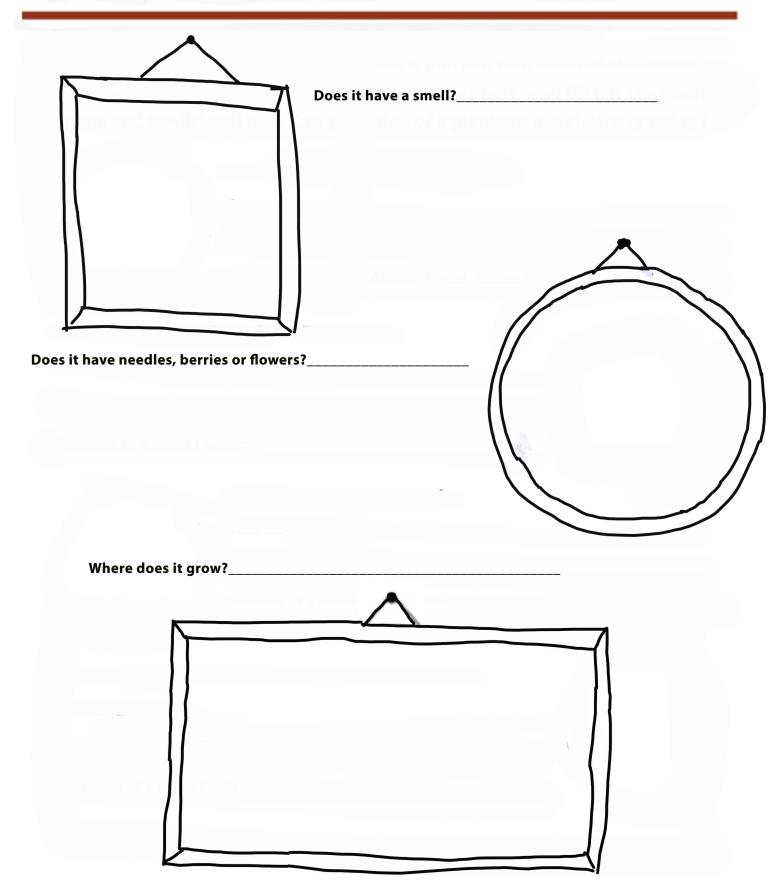
Pieces of pottery, known as "sherds", were made by the people that lived here. Colors and shapes were made at many times and places. They give us clues about how people lived.

Don't move it, but find a sherd and sketch what it looks like inside the box.





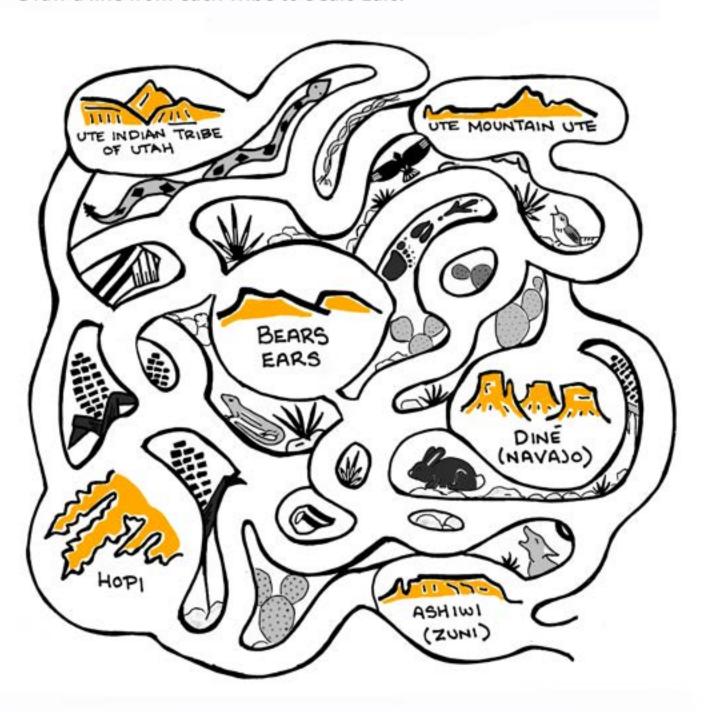
## Find a plant and draw it . Or draw one of its leaves or flowers or fruits. Then answer the questions below.





## Bears Ears Today

Five Tribes helped create Bears Ears National Monument. They want to protect the homes of their ancestors who lived here long ago. Draw a line from each Tribe to Bears Ears.





### Be a Good Visit with Respect Ambassador!

Circle the kids who are being respectful. Draw a sad face by the kids who are not being respectful.



Please explain why you think people should or should not visit with respect:

## What is Archaeology?

ARCHAEOLOGY is the study of PEOPLE from the past and their day-to-day lives: what they ate, where they lived, what clothes they wore, what they made, and what technology they used. Archaeologists use all the INFORMATION they gather from sites and ARTIFACTS to learn about all the different and interesting ways people have lived around the world and how human CULTURES change throughout time. A culture is a people's beliefs, activities, and TRADITIONS that define the group and helps them identify who they are and what people, places, and things mean to them.

One way to think about archaeology is the study of TIME CAPSULES, or containers in which people place meaningful objects for someone in the future to find. When you open a time capsule, you only get a small picture of the past based on a few objects. Archaeology can be the same way: you may only find a few artifacts and have to use these artifacts to make educated guesses, called INFERENCES, about how people in the past lived. You can be an AMBASSADOR and help people learn to Visit With RESPECT. (adapted from NPS Jr Archaeologist)



#### Find these words:

ARCHAEOLOGY
PEOPLE
INFORMATION
ARTIFACTS
CULTURES
TRADITIONS
TIME CAPSULES
INFERENCES
AMBASSADOR
RESPECT

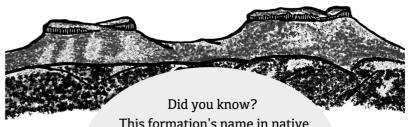


### Meet Some Rock Formations

Visit the places described below and make check marks in the correct boxes when you visit them.

## Bears Ears Buttes

The "ears" are made of Wingate sandstone and the top of the highest butte is 9,058 feet in elevation. A butte is an isolated hill with steep sides and a flat top.



This formation's name in native languages is Hoon'Naqvut, Shash Jáa, Kwiyagatu Nukavachi, Ansh An Lashokdiwe; all of which mean "bears ears."



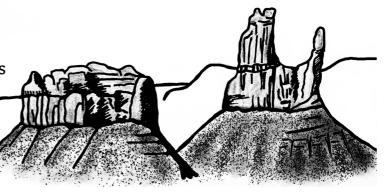
## Valley of the Gods

Cedar Mesa sandstone forms these desert towers.

This sandstone is 250 million years old, and contains fossils of Dimetrodons - sail-backed creatures that lived before the dinosaurs!

## Comb Ridge

This spine of rock is 80 miles long. Bands of Navajo and Wingate sandstone created from petrified sand dunes lie above crumbly Chinle formations made by river sediments. Comb Ridge is a monocline, which is a step-like fold in the rock.



### Take a Hike









The desert is a wild and beautiful place. But if you are unprepared, it can be dangerous. Before you start your hike, make sure you have all the items to the left.



Patrol a trail, just like Visit with Respect Ambassadors! Then write a report about the trail you hiked!



Date:	
Trail Name:	
Time:	
Weather:	
How many other hikers did you see?:	
Wildlife seen/heard:	
Favorite part:	



## Tell a Story

Archaeologists learn from the past and they also learn from oral histories - stories and memories told by people who live today. For some Native Tribes, Bears Ears National Monument is a sacred place. Their families have stories and memories of this place.





## Visit with Respect

Match the pictures with the descriptions. A few are already done.













HISTORIC ARTIFACTS AREN'T TRASH
STAY ON DESIGNATED ROADS

LEAVE GRINDING IN THE PAST
PACK OUT YOUR POOP





GPS REVEALS TOO MUCH
ENJOY ARCHAEOLOGY WITHOUT ROPES
USE A FIRE PAN
PAY YOUR FEES







\_\_\_\_ DON'T BUST THE CRUST
DON'T DISTURB FOSSILS OR BONES



AVOID BUILDING CAIRNS



CAMP & EAT AWAY FROM ARCHAEOLOGY

DOGS & ARCHAEOLOGY DON'T MIX

GUIDE CHILDREN THROUGH SITES



STEER CLEAR OF WALLS





LEAVE ALL ARTIFACTS
VIEW SITES FROM A DISTANCE





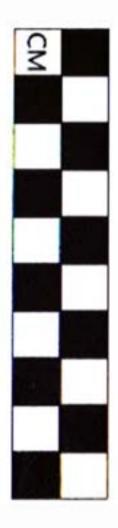




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This is a scale. Each square is 1 cm wide. Scientists put these next to things so we can see how big they are. You can cut this one out and place it next to things you photograph.





