



Program Resources: Trustworthy Games

4 Facts Gathering Game

MATERIALS

- Paper and pencils

INSTRUCTIONS

Preparation

1. None

Instructions

1. Randomly divide into groups of 4 to 6 players each.
2. Each player in the group writes down four facts about himself, except one of the “facts” is really not true.
3. Each player reads his four facts and the other players in the group vote on which fact is not true.
4. The reader reveals which fact was really not true.
5. Continue in this fashion until all of the players in the group have had a chance to be the reader.

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Show Me the Truth Game

Materials: none

Instructions:

1. Make a factual statement.
2. If the statement is true, the Scouts shout “True!”.
If it is not true, they shout “Not True!”

Example:

Say	Scouts	Reply
Point to nose, say “this is my nose”	True	Excellent
Say “the grass is purple”	Not True	Explain this is called a lie. Discuss why it is important to tell the truth.

This game can be used with older Scouts to go into more complex topics like “white” lies.

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Program Resources: Trustworthy Opening

Opening

An assigned den presents the colors. An assigned den performs the opening skit. Each Cub Scout has a mask representing an animal. Masks can be made out of paper plates with tongue depressors or craft sticks attached to the back so the Cub Scout can hold the mask in front of their face. Make the field mask look like tilled rows of earth. On the back of each mask, write the lines that the Cub Scout will say. Cub Scouts line up in order.

CUBMASTER: Den _____ will now perform “Good Morning From Brewster Farm.”

CUB SCOUT 1: I am a horse, I need some hay. It is the way I start my day.

CUB SCOUT 2: I am a pig, I need some slop. I need my trough filled right to the top.

CUB SCOUT 3: I am a chicken, come gather my eggs. The stack is getting larger than my legs.

CUB SCOUT 4: I am a field, come bring my seed. Otherwise I cannot grow what you need.

CUB SCOUT 5: I need to be milked, I am a cow. Come soon, come fast, can you come now?

CUB SCOUT 6: I am a goat, I ate through my rope. Now I am lost on yonder slope.

CUB SCOUT 7: I’m a barn owl, I’m wise and smart. Where’s Farmer Brewster? It’s time for him to start.

CUB SCOUT 8: I know my duty, I am a rooster. Cock-a doodle-do, get up, Farmer Brewster.

CUBMASTER: I’m not Farmer Brewster, but tonight I’m Farmer _____. I may not need to plant a field, milk a cow, slop the pigs, gather eggs, or find my goat like Farmer Brewster, but like Farmer Brewster I have responsibilities to fulfill, and so do our Cub Scouts. But first I would like to say welcome to our pack meeting, and I hope you have a good time tonight down on the farm.

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Honesty Opening

Open with the Pledge of Allegiance. Assigned den present the flags.

Prepare seven shields that look like a detective's shield made out of gold poster board. The letters of the word "HONESTY" should be printed in large capital letters on the front of the shield (one letter per shield), and the corresponding words printed on the back. Have a assigned den present the following skit.

CUB SCOUT 1: H is for HONOR, exhibiting a strong moral character.

CUB SCOUT 2: O is for ONE. The decision made by one person can make a difference in the lives of many.

CUB SCOUT 3: N is for NEVER telling a lie. Honesty is always the best policy.

CUB SCOUT 4: E is for ENFORCEMENT, as in the law enforcement officers who help to keep us safe.

CUB SCOUT 5: S is for SCOUTS—Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, and Venturers—all doing the right thing each and every time.

CUB SCOUT 6: T is for TRUSTWORTHY, the first point of the Scout Law and what every Scout should strive to be.

CUB SCOUT 7: Y is for YOU, the person who can make a difference by practicing honesty. Prayer (Cub Scout or Leader) "Help me keep the Cub Scout Promise and help me to be a person who always tells the truth and is worthy of the trust that others place in me."

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Program Resources: Trustworthy Invocation / Prayer

A Scout's Prayer

God, make us Trustworthy, for there are those who trust us.
Make us Loyal, for through loyalty we reach our highest ideals.
Teach us to be Helpful, for through helpfulness do we forget our selfness.
Make us Friendly, for there are so many who need a friend.
Train us in Courtesy, for courtesy is the carpet on life's floor.
Make us kind for kindness is the oil in the cogs of life's machinery.
Insist upon our Obedience, for victory comes only to him who obeys.
Make us Cheerful, for cheerfulness is the green grass among the rocks in the path of life.
Train us in Thrift, for thrifty habits brighten our future.
Make us Brave; brave in the dark and brave in the light; but save us from becoming fakers in bravery.
Help us to be Clean – clean in thoughts, in speech, and in deed. And may we remember that our bodies are the temple of our God, and that any abuse of it is to tamper with your plans.
Above all, God, help us to be Reverent toward all things which which you made when we are in your great outdoors, among the trees, along the streams, and on the hillsides. May we know it was you who made the waters flow, the trees reach to the sky, the mountains endure through the ages.
In all these things we ask that you will help us. And may we never forget the Scout Oath to which we all have pledged ourselves, so that with your help we may live these points of our Scout Law.

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Program Resources: Trustworthy Songs

A Scout Is

Tune: Away in a Manger

Scouts are young people who live by a code,
To protect their honor, and take the high road,
They face temptation, but never give in,
The scout law gives them the foundation to win.

Scouts are trustworthy, they're loyal, true blue,
Helpful, friendly, courteous to me and to you
Kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty every cent,
A scout is brave, clean, and reverent.

Scouts are trustworthy, faithful to the end,
In keeping their promises, you can depend,
They're loyal to family, school, and to friends,
And to our great nation that they defend.

A scout is helpful to all those in need,
Reward he seeks not, it is just a good deed,
He's friendly to people, all races and creeds,
A trait that he knows that the world sorely needs.

Scouts are courteous, say "please" and "thank you",
It's something they learned as a child to do,
They are also kind, they're not spiteful or snide,
It's strong to be gentle, they know deep inside.

Scouts are obedient of rules that are there,
And work from within to change those deemed unfair,
They're cheerful, they smile, look for the bright side,
And help dry the tears of others who've cried.

Scouts are thrifty, of their goods they take care,
And protect the world, and the things God put there,
They're brave, but not foolish, they don't pick a fight,
But always defend what they know to be right.

Scouts are clean in thought, word, and deed,
Help others to learn and to share these beliefs,
They are always reverent to their God above,
Reach out to others to share that great love.

On my honor I will do my best,
To God and my country, to face every test,
To obey the Scout Law, help others always,
Be strong, and be wise, and morally straight.

Scouts are young people who've lived and who dared,
To always help others, and to be prepared,
Come join the adventure, like others who knew,
A good turn done daily, the world does renew.

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Trustworthy Tommy

Tune: Yankee Doodle

Trustworthy Tommy was a Scout,
Loyal to his Mother,
Helpful to the folks about and
Friendly to his brother.
Courteous to a girl he knew,
Kind unto his rabbits
Obedient to his father, too and
Cheerful in his habits.
Thrifty saving for a need
Brave and not a faker
Clean in word and thought and deed and
Reverent to his Maker

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Program Resources: Trustworthy Recognition

Invite a law enforcement officer to the Pack meeting, this is a great opportunity to have that person help the Cubmaster hand out awards.

Using a half sheet of construction paper, make a “detective’s shield” holder. List the awards on the inside left and staple the awards on the inside right. Be sure to put each boy’s name on the outside. You can make each den’s shield holder a different color to aid in organization.

CUBMASTER: “Tonight we would like to congratulate our Scouts for the awards they have earned over the last month.” The Cubmaster then calls each Cub Scout and his parent or guardian to the front of the room to receive his award. Be sure to call each Scout by name.

After presenting the awards:

CUBMASTER/Police Officer: “Cub Scouts, you have earned many different awards tonight. You have shown some of the same traits that police officers show when they earn their badges or shields, most especially the trait of honesty. Being honest means telling the truth and doing the right thing. Remember, as Cub Scouts we always strive to be young men worthy of the trust that others place in us. Please give the Cub Scout sign and join me in the Law of the Pack.”

NOTE: Ask the Police Officer to prepare a “Cubmaster’s Minute” to close the Pack meeting

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Program Resources: Trustworthy Recognition

PROUD Virtual Scout Law Advancement

This ceremony, like any virtual activity takes extra planning to have the greatest impact.

Preparation:

- Get the rank badge(s) to the parent(s)/guardian(s) in advance of the ceremony.
- Select a point of the Scout Law as the theme for this ceremony. (Trustworthy)
- Ask pack and den leaders to participate in the ceremony.
 - At minimum, Cubmaster, Den Leader, and Parents should participate.
 - Others should be encouraged to participate as well.
- Each participant should share something demonstrating how the Scout(s) receiving the award exemplifies the selected point of the Scout Law. Keep it to just a few sentences depending on the number of participants and allowed time.

Example: Trustworthy – Den leader describes how the Scout reliably executed the duties of Denner.

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Program Resources: Trustworthy Advancement

Script: Feel free to express the thoughts and sentiments of the ceremony in your own words. It is important that the words to the honored Scouts be genuine and heartfelt.

Speaker	Script
CUBMASTER:	Families of Pack ____, I welcome you to our virtual pack meeting and invite your attention to <u>#</u> Scout(s) who have completed all the requirements for their rank(s).
ASST. CUBMASTER:	<u><Read Scouts Names></u> , please move in front your family so you are closest to the screen because this message is for you. Allow a minute for the Scouts and their families to rearrange themselves.
CUBMASTER:	Scout(s), It was no easy journey that you are completing tonight. There are others that made the journey with you but the achievement of your <rank> badge is yours. These/This badges tell everyone that sees them that you have accepted a difficult challenge and that you have completed it by following the Scout Oath and Law, especially <Selected point of the Scout Law>! I recall when <quickly relate a story of the Scout(s)> Well done! I am so proud of you. And do you know who else is proud of you?...

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Speaker	Script
COMMITTEE CHAIR:	I am! I know you had fun earning your rank but I also know it took a lot of work too. You bring honor to yourself, your family, and the whole pack though your achievement! <tell quick anecdote of the Scout(s) exemplifying <point of Scout Law>> Congratulations! And do you know who else is proud of you?...
DEN LEADER(S):	If multiple recipients, start with the den leader for the youngest Scout I am! <Each den leader expresses that they are proud of their Scouts in a couple of sentences with a quick story about <point of scout law>> Good work!
ASST CUBMASTER:	But do you know who are MOST proud of you? The people who were with you at every step of the path to this achievement.
PARENTS/FAMILIES:	<Together> We are! <Praise the Scout for their adherence to <point of Scout Law>.
CUBMASTER:	Families, please give your Scouts a great big group hug from you and from the entire pack! We are ALL so very proud of you! Allow a minute for families to hug and congratulate their Scouts

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Speaker	Script
CUBMASTER: (BADGES NOT AVAILABLE)	Scouts, even though we cannot reach through the screen to award you your new rank, from this moment forward you are a <TIGER, WOLF, BEAR, WEBELOS, read appropriate rank(s)>. We will not delay getting your awards to you.
CUBMASTER: (BADGES AVAILABLE)	Parents, please award your Scouts their new rank! Scouts, from this moment forward you are a <TIGER, WOLF, BEAR, WEBELOS, read appropriate rank(s)>.
ASST CUBMASTER:	Lead the pack in an appropriate cheer

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Den Leader Minute

Den Leader Minutes – Sportsmanship

Split these up amongst the Den meetings through the month to connect the meetings together.

Scouting and sports go together. Many of Scouting recognitions require that the Scout discuss sportsmanship. So what does good sportsmanship mean?

Following the Rules

Learn the rules for your sport and follow them to the best of your ability. And if you make a mistake, handle it gracefully and admit you messed up. Nobody's perfect and most people appreciate honesty.

Playing Fair

Fairness goes beyond following the rules of the sport. It means following the Golden Rule. Treat others as you would like to be treated. So if you are in a gray area with the rules and you are not sure if they apply or not, think about how you would feel if you were on the other team before you act.

Showing Respect for Opponents

Be courteous to your opponents. Say hello and be friendly before the game and afterwards. Be friendly on the field or court. There is no need to trash talk. And here's the difficult part – stay cool and be polite even if your opponents are not as well behaved as you. No matter what the outcome of the game, you can be proud at the end that you did not stoop to the level of unsportsmanlike opponents.

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Den Leader Minute

Den Leader Minutes – Sportsmanship (continued)

Showing Respect for Teammates

Don't forget to be respectful to your teammates also. Maybe you have some kids on your team who aren't quite as good as you (or as good as you think you are). Be kind, encouraging, and patient with them. First of all, these are your friends. Second, many young athletes are late bloomers. Or they might develop into team leaders who help the team work together. You never know who that kid sitting next to you on the bench might turn out to be in a few years or how they might help inspire others.

Showing Respect for Officials

Everyone gets to make mistakes. That includes officials. Maybe that call was right and maybe it was wrong. But chances are that you would make plenty of mistakes as an official also. So if you really need to dispute a call, do it politely and if the official indicates that the decision is final, don't continue arguing. This goes for players, coaches, and fans.

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Program Resources: Trustworthy Cubmaster Minute

Cubmaster Minute – Responsibility

Responsibility means helping others and taking care of ourselves. Responsibility means we behave safely. It means we do chores, even when we don't want to. It means we try to follow the right paths in life.

In our pack, responsibility means older Scouts teach and watch over our younger Scouts. Adults and parents need to watch over and guide all of our Scouts. The Scouts will always need our love and guidance, whether they've just started out as Lions or flown all the way to become Eagles.

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