



Park explorer guide
and activity book

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Welcome, Junior Ranger!

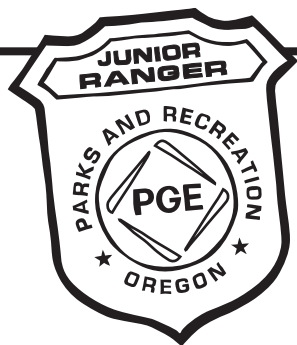
Is this your first time visiting a Portland General Electric park?

We take care of fourteen different parks and help our partners like the U.S. Forest Service and Oregon State Parks take care of theirs, too!

Our Timber Park and Trojan Park are best known for their disc golf courses and large picnic shelters. Timothy Lake, Lake Harriet, Promontory, Pelton, Perry South and Monty parks all have great campgrounds with places for fishing, boating, paddling, or swimming.

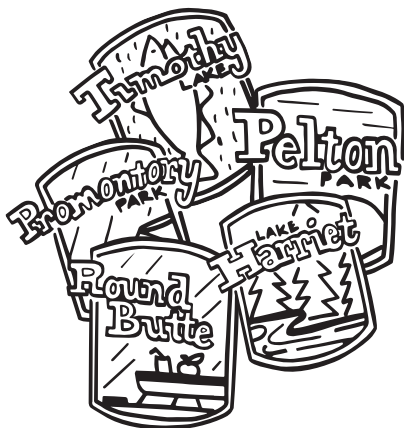
You can look for wildlife at Faraday Lake and Trout Creek Ranch and enjoy the views at Round Butte and Balancing Rocks overlooks.

Ready to explore PGE's parks and recreation areas? Let's go!



Earn your Junior Ranger badge!

Kids 5 years and older can earn a Junior Ranger badge while exploring PGE's parks. Use this activity book as your guide as you go!

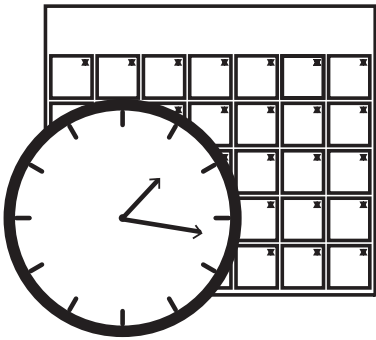


Complete at least four of the six activity book pages, then take your activity book to the Park Host at Lake Harriet, Timothy Lake, Round Butte Overlook, Promontory Park, Pelton Park, or Perry South Campground to receive your badge.

Campgrounds are closed seasonally. Visit portlandgeneral.com/parks for dates and reservations.

Parked in time

Did you know that wherever Portland General Electric has hydroelectric projects, it also has parks? Planning for, running and keeping up our parks is a part of our federal requirements for making electricity from dams. And we've been at it for more than 70 years!

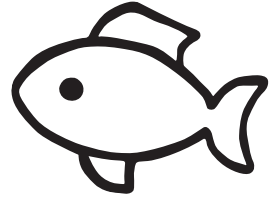


Match the year with PGE’s historical moments

Year ----->	Historical moment
	1) PGE will open a new park at Timothy Lake: Stone Creek Campground.
1907	2) Seventy years after its first park, PGE finishes the last of four whitewater access and viewing sites along the upper Clackamas River.
1950	3) PGE finishes its first hydroelectric plant on the Deschutes River—51 years after it’s first one on the Clackamas River.
1958	4) PGE finishes its first hydroelectric plant on the Clackamas River.
1959	5) Nine years after its first park, PGE has campgrounds at Timothy Lake, Lake Harriet, Promontory Park and Pelton Park.
1963	6) PGE opens its first park, Austin Hot Springs—13 years before the federal government begins to require recreation plans.
2020	7) The federal government requires companies like PGE to make recreation plans for their hydroelectric sites.
2023	

Fishing at PGE's parks

Have you ever gone fishing? At each river and lake, there are different rules for fishing. The rules tell you when you can fish (season), how many fish you can keep (bag limit), and how big the fish have to be to keep them (size limit). The rules help protect the fish.



Create your own fish and rules for fishing it.

Draw your fish.

Name of fish	Bag limit	Size limit	Season
What is your fish called?	How many can we keep?	How big does the fish need to be?	When are we allowed to fish for it?

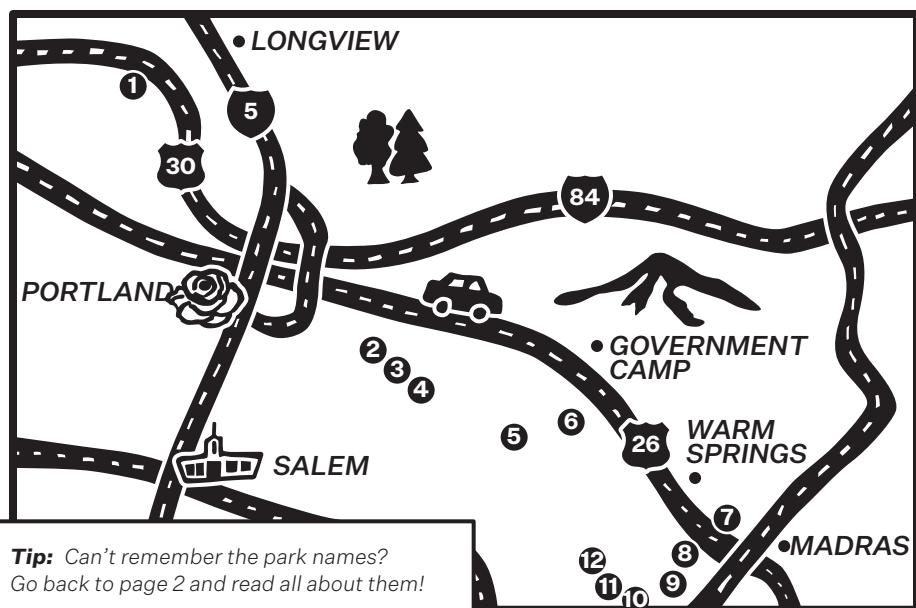
See dfw.state.or.us for the most current rules.

How many of our parks have you been to?

Some are in the forests near Mt. Hood, others are in the high desert of Central Oregon. Depending on what you like to do—fishing, hiking, camping, biking, boating and more—there is a park for you.

Unscramble the letters to name each PGE park.

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|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| ① _____ PARK
JOTRAN | ⑦ TROUT _____ RANCH
REEKC |
| ② _____ PARK
TMBRIE | ⑧ _____ PARK
NOTLEP |
| ③ _____ LAKE
FAARYAD | ⑨ ROUND _____
BTTUE |
| ④ _____ PARK
MONTROPROY | ⑩ BALANCING _____
SRCKO |
| ⑤ LAKE _____
HARTIE | ⑪ _____ SOUTH
YRERP |
| ⑥ _____ LAKE
TIMYOTH | ⑫ _____ CAMPGROUND
TOMNY |



Tip: Can't remember the park names?
Go back to page 2 and read all about them!

Thousands of people come to enjoy our parks

There are hikers, bikers, campers, anglers, picnickers, photographers, dog walkers and more. And it takes every one to take care of our parks.

What’s going wrong at this park?



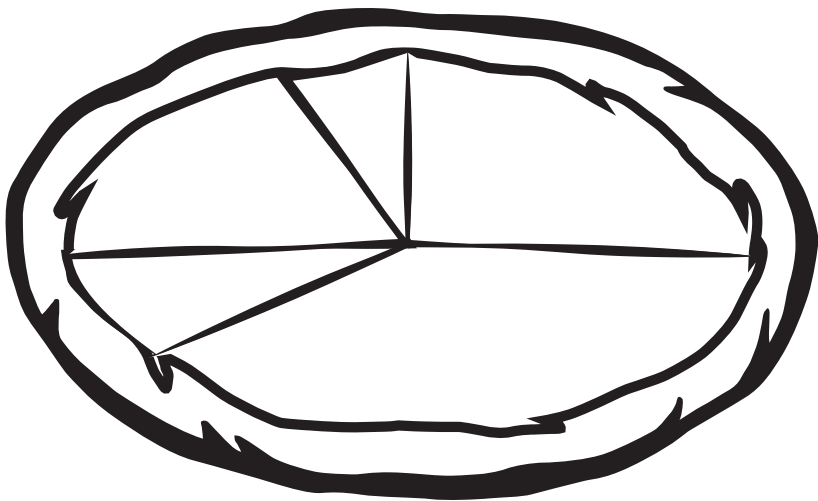
Try to find 15 different activities in this picture that are harmful to the park’s resources—like its benches, roads, wildlife and plants. When you find something, circle it. Then write down your ideas about how the people in the picture could make it better.

Making power

Do you have electricity at your campsite? How about your home? Along with making power from natural gas, coal, and water (hydro), PGE is one of the best companies at making green, renewable power from the sun and wind. Each source of electricity is a piece of the PGE power pizza.

Label the pizza with PGE’s energy sources

Write the energy source in the pizza slice that shows the amount of power made by that source.



26%
**Renewable
wind & solar**



38%
Natural gas



10%
**Hydro
(water)**



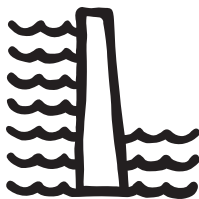
20%
**Purchased power
(from other companies)**



6%
Coal

Did you know? In 2020, PGE closed a coal plant in Boardman. The coal slice got smaller, and the others got even bigger!

Safety at the dam



Help us tell the story of dam safety. First, choose your own words to fill in each blank. Then read your story out loud!

Hello, Junior Ranger!

Not long ago you were a _____.
(adjective) (noun)

But after spending some time at _____, you are well on
(name of park)
your way to becoming a _____. But first,
(adjective) (noun)
you must learn to be safe in PGE's parks and around their dams.

Rule #1

Stay a safe distance from warning signs, buoys, and barriers when boating, _____ or _____ in lakes or rivers.
(activity) (activity)

Rule #2

Be alert for signs of rising water. Watch for flashing lights, listen for sirens and _____ for _____. If water turns cloudy
(verb) (noun+s)
or slow water starts moving fast, get yourself and _____
(person)
to higher ground!

Rule #3

Never boat or swim above, below or _____ a dam.
(location)

Currents can pull a boat, a _____ or a _____
(noun) (noun)
into a spillway. Don't take chances when boating or _____
(activity)
near dams!

Junior Ranger, you've done it!

You deserve a _____!
(prize)