

Mega aluminum can game



Cool off-road game for teens

Terrain game for teens

Many teens are out of the age where they like to crawl through the swamp. But the following idea proves that the terrain game is not outdated even at this level

Preparations

The team hung about 30 different beverage cans on trees in a wooded area in plain sight. To make it a little more exciting for the teens, we were already feasting on some drinks. Excellent hiding places were provided by bent fir trees. It was allowed to be quiet teamwork and skill to reach the cans!

Order

Now it was the teens' turn. Equipped with a hammer, nail and a large pet bottle, they set out in pairs to conquer the cans. Once a can was located, the contents had to be emptied into the pet bottle without opening the cap (see point distribution). The cans emptied (or already empty) with hammer and nail had to be brought back.

If a group was discovered emptying their loot, they could be raided. Then the first group had to clear the field and give the can to the second group. In addition, we pressed a plastic bag into each group's hands and promised extra points for each piece of litter collected. Amazing what teens will bend over backwards for if it means points! (And no less amazing is what our society leaves lying around in the woods)

After time expired, we met back at the starting point and points were distributed.

Cola: 10 p.

Cola-light: 15 p.

Citro: 15 p.

Orangina: 25 p. (wild card!)

Liquid: 5 p. per 0.1 l

Opened cap: 5 p. Deduction

Waste: 2 P each

(for repeat offenders: can from previous year): 25 P.

Our teens were at the game with a huge zeal. They didn't want to stop looking until it was getting dark and the cans were really unrecognizable. The very thirsty had already drunk some of their "loot" and the hit of the evening went to the group that found a can that had gone undiscovered a year ago. (Slobber!) Not particularly well camouflaged, but hung high.

In the input that followed, we took up the question of how we would be amazed if there had been Orangina in a Coke can, or Coke in the Sprite can.

- Is our label correct?
- Does my content (i.e. my actions and my thoughts) match what I say?
- Am I what I like to pretend to be?

Using John 13:34, 35, we looked practically at what is on our label.

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