

7. Civil War Buildings

There was more fighting around Fort Scott after Kansas became a state. This fighting was called the War Between the States or the Civil War. Soldiers came and set up tents here. Some stayed in our house. One time, soldiers tried to make us leave. My mother said she wouldn't leave unless her house was on fire.



Many of the buildings at Fort Scott were used by the army during the Civil War. Would you like to explore those buildings? How about playing a game? I'll show you three pictures of rooms in different buildings at the fort. You write the name of the building below the picture. Choose from the following:

hospital, guardhouse, quartermaster storehouse



A _____

B **Food** _____

Safety _____

Medicine _____

Now match the building in Row A to the reason why it was important in Row B. Draw a line from the building to the reason. Which is most important to you? Food, medicine, or being safe. Explain your answer below.

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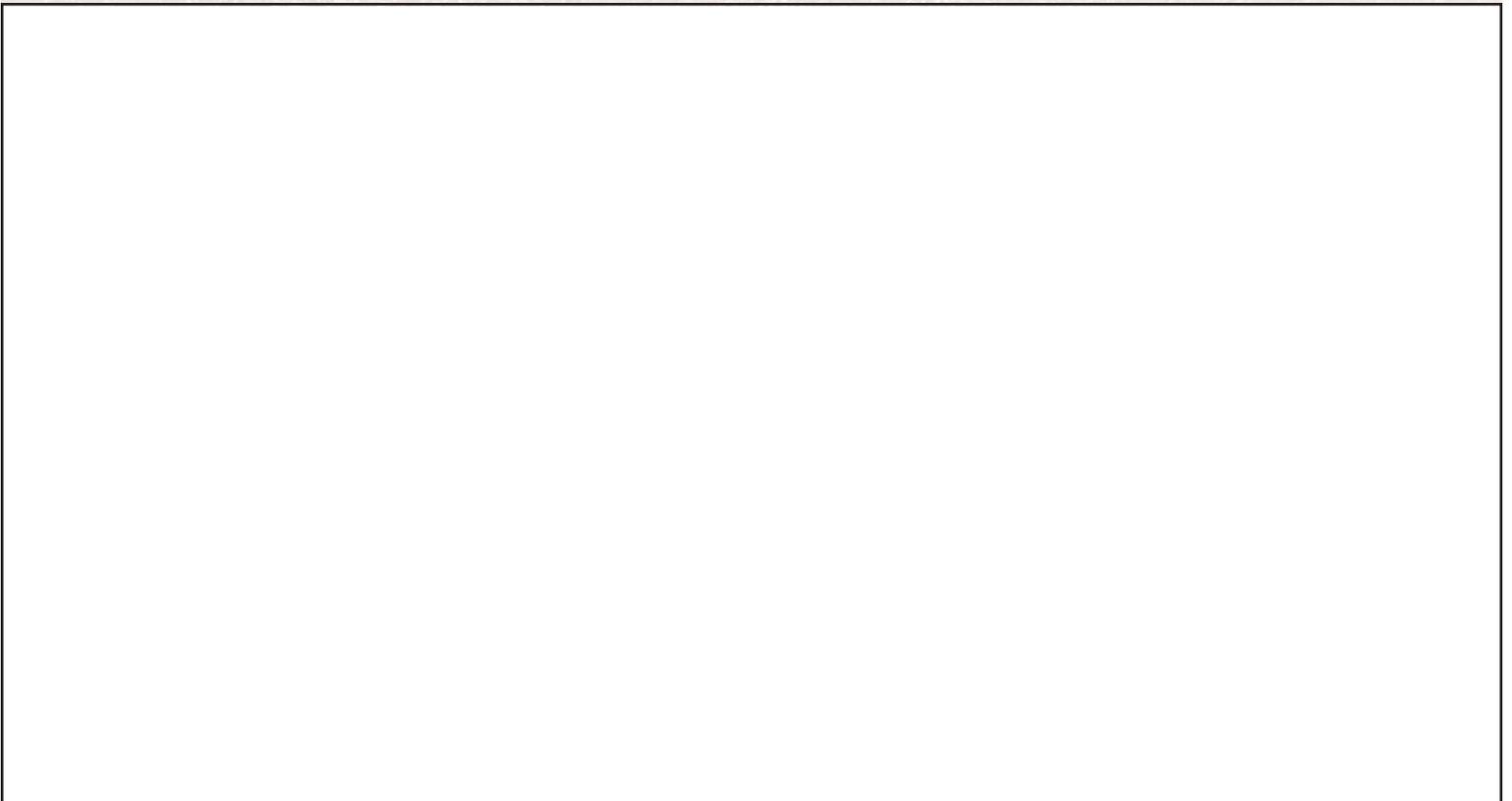
We had an exciting day exploring Fort Scott . Did you have fun? We need your help to protect Fort Scott so that you can come back and visit again. Maybe you'd like to bring your kids back to explore when you grow up.

Here are some things you can do to protect Fort Scott:

- Don't climb on walls, cannons, or buildings. You could cause damage and you could get hurt.
- Stay behind the barriers. That will help us to keep all the furniture and other things safe.
- Don't pick the flowers. Flowers drop their seeds so that new flowers can grow.
- Remember that everything you find at Fort Scott helps tell the story, so don't take anything home with you.

Can you think of something else that you can do to protect Fort Scott ? Write it down below.

We saw a lot of buildings today. What was your favorite building? Draw a picture of it in the space below. Why did you like it the best?



Congratulations, you are now a Junior Ranger at Fort Scott National Historic Site.

The Junior Ranger Motto is: Explore, Learn, Protect

You have explored Fort Scott, you have learned about Fort Scott, if you now agree to protect Fort Scott, sign your name below. Then show your book to the person working in the visitor center and have them sign it too. You will get your junior ranger badge at the visitor center.

Signature of Junior Ranger

Signature of Ranger or Volunteer

Web Rangers

If you enjoyed this booklet, you might also enjoy the online activities available through the NPS Web Ranger Program

Online activities can be found at www.nps.gov/webrangers or www.webrangers.us.

There are three different levels of activities that you can try at Web Rangers.

Junior Ranger Programs

Many other National Park Service sites also offer junior ranger programs. Many of these are available online.

For a complete listing of parks with junior ranger programs, including those online, visit

<http://www.nps.gov/learn/juniorranger.htm>.



Thank you for taking the time to explore our park. Fort Scott National Historic Site is administered by the National Park Service, which is an agency of the United States Department of the Interior. The National Park Service oversees nearly 400 sites in 49 states and some U.S. territories.

