PARK RANGER DUTIES

As a Junior Park Ranger, your job is to share information about the park and protect its resources.

Is it okay to pick flowers or plants?

Why or why not?

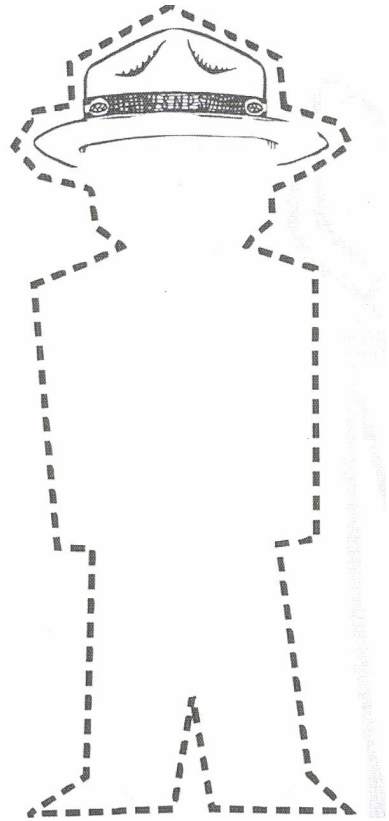
Is it okay to remove lava rocks?

Why or why not?

Is it okay to touch the turtles?

Why or why not?

What can you do when you go home to help protect special places?



Draw yourself with your name tag, badge, and a smile under the hat!

KALOKO KEIKI PLEDGE

I _____, promise to *malama ka ʻāina* by protecting the ocean, plants, animals, and special places, and by sharing my *ʻike* with others.

Park Ranger _____ Date_____

Kaloko-Honōkohau National Historical Park

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KALOKO KEIKI
ACTIVITY BOOKLET

***E komo mai* (welcome)! Complete 3 activities in this booklet and learn about our park and Hawaiian culture.**

RECOMMENDED FOR *keiki* (KIDS) AGES 3-6

Native plants

Look for these plants near the visitor center.

Early Hawaiians used native plants for many things: thatching for houses, food, instruments, clothing, and medicine. Today the park tries to keep out non-native plants so that the natives can grow.

Draw a line from the name and description of the plant on the left to the correct picture on the right.

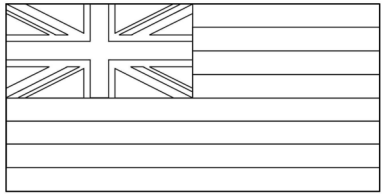
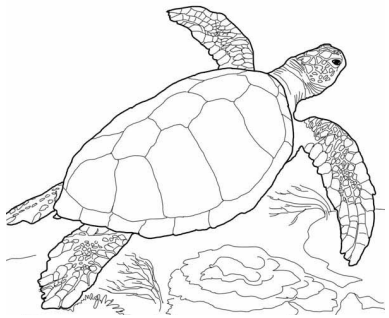
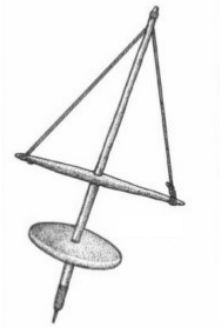
Pili grass. Hawaiians used this as thatch for the roofs of their homes, and for dyes.

Maiapilo. This beautiful white flower was used medicinally to treat broken bones.

Hala. The tall, long leaves were woven into baskets, mats, bracelets, fans, and sandals.

Scavenger hunt

Find and color at least three of these things:

Hawaiian flag 	**Honu (green sea turtule)** 
Ukulele	**Ranger hat**
Nao wili (pump drill) 	**Makau (fish hook)**