



# Kupuna Ranger



Pu'ukoholā Heiau  
National Historic Site

# Kupuna Adventure

Aloha! Pu'ukoholā Heiaiu National Historic Site is a legendary place with deep significance to Hawaiian culture and history. To learn more about your local National Park Service programs, visit [www.nps.gov](http://www.nps.gov).

Kupuna is an elder, grandparent, ancestor, relative or close friend of the grandparent's generation, grandaunt, granduncle. Traditionally, Kupuna's were teachers and caretakers of their *mo'opuna* (grandchild) and that bond was especially strong. The term has been stated to be the embodiment of natural respect.

Kupuna Rangers have a knowledge of how to preserve special places and not to destroy them and pledge to share their *mana'o* (knowledge) with others.

# Instructions

- ❖ Read the park brochure, look at displays in the visitor center museum and outdoor lanai area, watch a five and a half minute video, and take a self-guided tour on a half mile paved loop trail.
- ❖ Complete this entire booklet.
- ❖ Have a Ranger check the completed booklet at the visitor center.
- ❖ Say the Kupuna Ranger pledge and receive your badge.

Congratulations!

Have Fun Becoming A Kupuna Ranger!



# Identify Native Species

Look for these plants or trees within the park and identify the species by drawing a line from the picture to the name and description of the species. Early Hawaiians used native plants for many things: thatching for houses, food, instruments, clothing, weapons, and medicine.



## Hala-

Recognized by its supporting base of aerial roots, leading to its nickname: the walking tree.

## Pua Kala-

A delicate white flower covered in sharp, stiff pickles on the stalk, leaves, and seed pods. Nickname: thorny flower.

## Ki-

Long, broad, waxy leaves were utilized in many ways. Stalk cuttings brought over on canoes.

# Political Pyramid

During the 18th century, chiefdoms were ruled by the ali'i moku or supreme chief (also ali'i).

Translate Hawaiian words into English

The ali'i moku had several key officers:

- ❖ ali'i 'ai moku: \_\_\_\_\_
- ❖ ali'i wahine: \_\_\_\_\_
- ❖ kahuna-nui: \_\_\_\_\_
- ❖ kālaimoku: \_\_\_\_\_
- ❖ kapu: \_\_\_\_\_
- ❖ kauwā: \_\_\_\_\_
- ❖ maka'āinana: \_\_\_\_\_

Below the top three positions was a

and administrators who were in charge of smaller sections of land, resources, labor, water, and matters of spiritual and cultural practices.

## Word Scramble

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the maka'āinana, or commoners. This was the majority of the Hawaiian population, who made up the labor force and paid taxes to support the upper classes. They had no voice in government.

Beneath everyone were the outcasts, called the kōauā, who were historically invisible to the rest of the population.

# Sailing Through Time

Fill in the **timeline** below by using your park brochure and displays in museum and open lanai area to find the **correct dates**.

The first on has been done for you!

## **1758** Birth of Kamehameha I

- Kamehameha I inherits land at uncles death
- John Young stranded on Hawai'i Island
- Kamehameha finished building Pu'ukoholā Heiau
- Kamehameha retakes Maui, Lana'i, and Moloka'i
- Kamehameha ends opposition on O'ahu
- Kaua'i joins Kamehameha peacefully
- Death of Kamehameha I
- The Hawaiian Monarchy ends
- The stone leaning post is accidentally broken
- Your visit to Pu'ukoholā Heiau

# Kupuna Ranger Pledge

“I pledge to help protect  
Pu‘ukoholā He‘iau National  
Historic Site and to show  
respect to all National Park  
Service units that include  
Historical and Cultural  
places, so others may enjoy  
these places in the future.”





# Kupuna Ranger Certificate

is hereby awarded to:

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for the highest achievement in the dedication and  
protection of all national parks for future generations

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Park Ranger

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Date