



Geocaching

Treasure hunting with a high-tech twist.

A GPS unit is an electronic device that can determine your approximate location (within 6-20 feet) on the planet. Co-ordinates are normally given in Longitude and Latitude.

You don't need to know all the technical mumbo jumbo about GPS to play Geocaching. All you need to do is enter the "waypoint" where the caches are hidden

Geocaching (pronounced Geo-Cashing) is a family oriented game/sport played with a GPS receiver. Individuals known as Geocachers hide caches (small containers holding a logbook and assorted trinkets) all over the world and share the location of these caches on an internet site such as geocaching.com.

The adventures begin when fellow geocachers take these posted coordinates, enter them into their GPS and set off to find the hidden treasure. Once found, players log their visit in the notebook and exchange items. It's these items that turn the cache into a true treasure hunt. You never know what the founder or other visitor of the cache may have left there for the next geocachers to enjoy. Back home the geocachers log their adventure on the internet site which keeps track of all their finds.

Participants are challenged both physically and mentally, choose their level of difficulty and go at their own pace. Its participants are not limited by age, skill level, or mobility, and can be either a solitary excursion or a family adventure.

Geocaching teaches valuable navigational skills and provides families with a wonderful outdoor activity while promoting the responsible use of our environment. Geocachers are bound by a set of rules which include Cache in-Trash out, and to stay on established trails so as not to destroy or disturb any natural habitat. It's the perfect outdoor sport! Log on to www.geocaching.com to learn more.

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