

ORGANIZATIONAL HINTS



- Our Kite Kits are designed to fly in very low to medium wind.
- Don't fly during rain or lightning storms.
- Have a backup plan in case of poor weather: our kite kits will "fly" behind you if you walk quickly, even inside.



- School yards, local parks, sports fields, and beaches are all good options. Make sure your space is safe (see Kiting Safety Handout.)
- Flyers should be spaced at least four feet apart and the kite line is 80 feet long.



- Plan how to lay out and distribute the materials:
 - Lay kite sails out on tables.
 - Bridles are easily tangled, and the little dowels easily lost - have volunteer hand these out when people are ready to use them.
 - Choose a big work area for kite construction.
 - Have large covered tables set up with lots of room for every one to spread out.



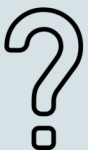
- Suggest decoration ideas that align with your goals for your Kite Activity - for example you can link to your event theme, or just let the sky be the limit.
- Decorations must be dark and large enough to see in flight.



- Groups of six to ten participants are ideal.
- Younger participants will need help.
- Volunteer jobs: handing out materials, hole punching, checking knots, untanglers and flight supervisors.



- Large groups work at different paces so plan to allow your participants to move between stations at their own rate.
- If you have a small flying space, allow participants to fly in smaller groups rather than all at once.



- Having a few "problem solvers" familiar with kite assembly and kite flying works well for very large groups and saves time.
- Read the Troubleshooting handout carefully.



- Make sure that everyone on your team has assembled and flown a Kite Kit.
- Have a sample kite ready.
- Order extra kites to use as demonstration kites, extras for volunteers, and to replace lost kites.