

# Sea Scout Fun with Kellogg's® Honey Smacks® Cereal

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My kids love to read the backs of cereal boxes hoping to find some cool toy or clues to a fun puzzle, maze or matching game. This morning was no different. As I sat in my usual place at the kitchen table, across from my youngest slurping down a bowl of the sugary sweet something cereal and next to him my second youngest careful scrutinizing the back of the (then) current edition of a Kellogg's® Honey Smacks® cereal box.

He was playing the game on the back of the box and mumbling along as he found the one of those and the one of them. This cereal box game was along the lines of the popular 'Where's Waldo' games and was called 'A Day at School with Dig'Em.' Dig'Em, for the under-educated and otherwise out of touch, is the charming frog-character that adorns each box of this fine Kellogg's product.

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Anyway, part of the adventure in the game is to find five strange events that are blocking the hallways of Honeyville High - each event is three words long and each word starts with the letters S, M, and K in order. As number three mumbled along he suddenly announced, in his usual loud voice (loud - as in fog horn loud), "Hey Dad, I found the Seascout Mailing a Kite." I took a glance to see what he was talking about and sure enough, there he was, a Seascout Mailing a Kite - imagine that. Now, can you find him and the other four "SMKs" in the picture? Click

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Thanks for the Sea Scout fun Kellogg's!

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