



Earth Day, which is on April 22, 2020—is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, and the annual recognition of our planet has come a long way since its beginnings in 1970!

The celebration of Earth Day has spread globally with almost every country in the world now hosting environmentally-focused events, since Earth Day is all about celebrating our beautiful planet and learning ways to be active in taking care of it.

Here are some things that ForKIDS families might be interested in trying, or check online for many, many more suggestions.

1. A virtual run for Clean Air
Both adults and kids can take part in the run or walk.

2020 Virtual Run for Clean Air, \$35, register until April 25 at cleanair.org/run

2. How much do you know about Earth Day issues? Kids, ask your parents to take a quiz.

<https://parade.com/1010447/marynfiles/earth-day-quiz/> Earth Day Quizzes

3. Make virtual art

<http://weaversway.coop/event/earth-day-art-make-%E2%80%94virtual-event> Make virtual art!

4. Build a bird house or bird feeder.

Share your home with all of the Earth's creatures by building a birdhouse or bird feeder out of recycled materials, such as an old cardboard box or milk jug, to help out your local avian population.

5. Try making a terrarium and bring nature indoors

https://www.instagram.com/explore/tags/terrarium/?utm_source=ig_embed

6. Learn about local flora and fauna this Earth Day by searching for flowers, plants and trees native to your region around your neighborhood. Look for a regionalist list of native plants online to help guide your search. Or try a simpler scavenger hunt offered by the Seattle Times at the end of this document.

7. Get ideas for going plastic free at your home.

<https://parade.com/960321/stephanieosmanski/how-to-quit-single-use-plastic/>

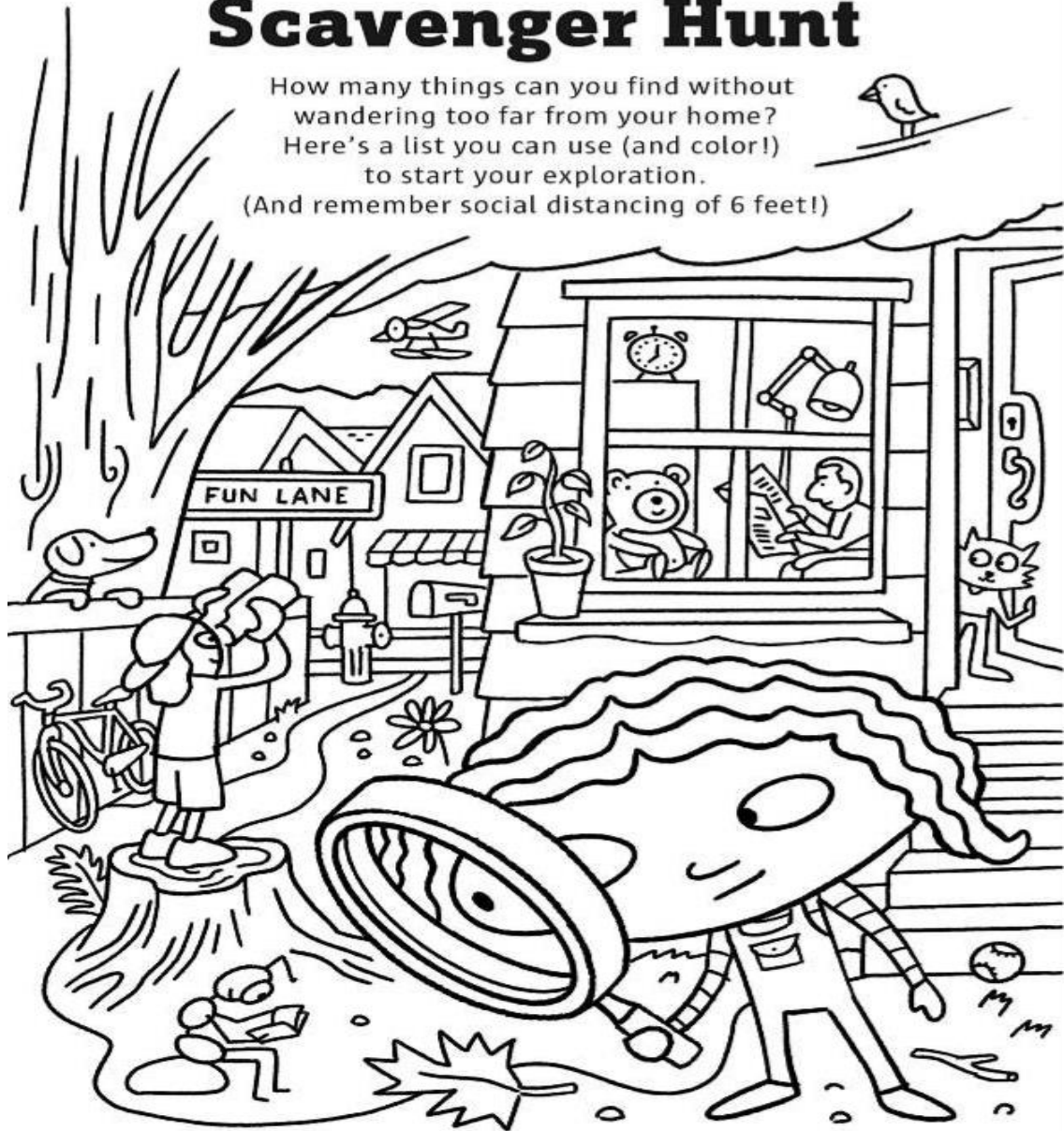
8. Earth Day Official Site is broadcasting Earth Day Live on Wednesday, April 22. Their goal is to flood the world with hope, optimism and action. Watch on <https://www.earthday.org>

Scroll down to the next page to print and enjoy the Seattle Times Earth Day scavenger hunt for younger kids.



Scavenger Hunt

How many things can you find without wandering too far from your home? Here's a list you can use (and color!) to start your exploration. (And remember social distancing of 6 feet!)



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| <input type="checkbox"/> a flower | <input type="checkbox"/> a fire hydrant |
| <input type="checkbox"/> a twig | <input type="checkbox"/> a leaf |
| <input type="checkbox"/> something blue | <input type="checkbox"/> a mailbox |
| <input type="checkbox"/> a tree stump | <input type="checkbox"/> a fence |
| <input type="checkbox"/> a bird | <input type="checkbox"/> a clock |
| <input type="checkbox"/> a smooth rock | <input type="checkbox"/> something red |
| <input type="checkbox"/> a fern | <input type="checkbox"/> a teddy bear |
| <input type="checkbox"/> a bug | <input type="checkbox"/> a newspaper |
| <input type="checkbox"/> something yellow | <input type="checkbox"/> a potted plant |
| <input type="checkbox"/> a bike | <input type="checkbox"/> something soft |
| <input type="checkbox"/> a dog | <input type="checkbox"/> a ball |
| <input type="checkbox"/> a cat | <input type="checkbox"/> a street sign |

Done yet? Share a picture of your sheet on social media with the hashtag #stkidscorner