

20 Family Activities to do at Home

1. Set up a treasure hunt

Treasure hunts are pretty easy and depending on how many items there are, could last a while. Hide anywhere from 10 to 20 items around the house or outside to keep kids occupied for a few hours.

2. Have an indoor picnic

Grab a sheet, whatever food you have, and enjoy a living room picnic (without the ants). You can even play that memory game at the same time: “I’m going to a picnic and I’m bringing...” Each person takes turns remembering (in order) what everyone is bringing and then adds one thing each turn.

3. Write a letter

Break out the envelopes, the stamps, the pens, and paper. No, we’re not talking e-mails; we’re talking old-fashion snail mail. Write a mail a letter to someone you love, like grandma and grandpa, or a family member who lives far away.

4. Tune into any online Facebook Live broadcasts from Lifegate Church / Pastor Brian Gallardo

One of the greatest ways to spiritually grow, is to stay connected with each other, and in such a perilous time in our world, we need the body of Christ to arise in faith and grow together.

5. Start a travel journal from your last trip

Reminisce on the last time you were allowed to travel by starting a travel journal. This is an awesome exercise for both kids and adults alike. If you want a resource, Teachers Pay Teachers has an interactive journal that’s inexpensive.

6. Keep to a schedule

Schools may be closed but one of the ways to keep things running efficiently at home is to stick to a [schedule](#).

SAMPLE DAILY SCHEDULE

7:30-8:55: Breakfast, dress, relax
(possibly walk dog)

8:55-9: [GoNoodle](#) or walk to move
before work

9-9:30am: Writing

9:30am-10am: Art project

10-10:30am: Snack break

10:30-11:30am: Math workbook + Zearn

11:30-12:30: Lunch/recess

12:30-1pm: Science project

1-2pm: Go Noodle, Free reading + jotting

2-2:30pm: Snack

2:30-3:30pm Baking/art/self-driving interest project (child must also
clean up)

3:30-4:30pm: Educational tablet time (kid choice)

4:30pm onward: Freeplay/screen time at will

7. Do some spring cleaning or organizing

We know cleaning isn't exactly "fun," but with everyone off from school and off from work, the house is bound to get messy, and pretty quickly at that. Carve out a few minutes, even if it's just 15, each day to prioritize organization.

If you come across a few things that you don't want anymore but are worth selling, try using [OfferUp](#), a mobile marketplace that makes it easy to sell your unwanted items.

8. Play cards / Board games

Go Fish, Solitaire, Uno, Old Maid...Scrabble, Monopoly, Candy Land, Chutes and Ladders...

9. Watch a sermon online and worship as a family

Nothing better than teaching and training your kids to become intimate in relationship with the Lord. The greatest thing to do as a

family is to get together, take some time out of your day and call upon the name of the Lord.

10. Put a puzzle together

Break out the jigsaw puzzle

11. Interview each other

Interviewing is an important skill. You and your child can start interviewing each other face-to-face by asking each other questions and taking notes. If your child shows interest, they can take it to another level by calling a grandparent or family member and interviewing them over the phone.

12. Take a virtual glider around the world

The Smithsonian Science Education Center has more resources, too, including a [virtual glider](#) that makes you feel like you're flying around the world, exploring.

13. Do chores bingo

Squares can include "put away your clothes," "brush your teeth," "put the dishes in the sink," etc.

14. Check out Scholastic

[Scholastic](#), an educational resource, has enough learning programming for 15 full days of homeschooling.

15. Practice another language

Listen to audio recordings of other languages (like [Spanish](#), for example) on slow. Repeat to practice pronunciation.

16. Make a vision board

Print out pictures from Pinterest or Google and adhere them to a poster board or computer paper. Fill it with images of what you want this year to be, then hang it on the fridge or somewhere where everyone in the family will see it often.

17. Set up an Easter egg hunt

Sure, it's a little early, but it's time-relevant and you can even make it educational by hiding letters inside the eggs instead of candy. Hide the plastic eggs around the house and see if your child can find the entire alphabet!

18. Make slime

There's a bunch of different ways to make slime but if you're just getting started, the below tutorial is perfect for beginners.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eaALjlyKDZI>

19. Read the Bible and pray as a Family

In such a distracted generation, one of the greatest things to do (especially as a family) is to join together and train your kids to love and follow the Lord.

20. Play outdoor sports and games in your backyard

It's a great way to get off devices and spend quality time with your family.