



Learning Projects – Easter Week 1

Maths Activities	Reading Tasks
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Complete a challenge on Times Table Rockstars. [Years 1 – 6].Play on Hit the Button - focus on times table and number bonds.Play a maths game on Topmarks.Play a board game with your family e.g. snakes and ladders.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Read a chapter from their home reading book or a book you have borrowed from the library.Read on Bugclub [EYFS – Year 2] or Reading Plus [Year 3 to Year 6].Read something around the house that isn't a book. This could be a magazine, instructions for a game or even a cereal box!
Spelling and Phonics Activities	Writing Tasks
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Create a word search using words from your common exception word list.Practise spellings on Spelling Frame.Create an Easter vocabulary bank. They may want to use this for some of their writing tasks this week.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Join Pie Corbett on his radio blog. https://radioblogging.net/Draw & Write – answer the following question: What is your favourite Easter tradition?Draw & Write – Write a set of instructions with the title: How to decorate an Easter egg.

Learning Projects – STEM ideas

STEM is science, technology, engineering, and math.

These are all areas of learning that our kids need to be comfortable with to excel in the future. **STEM** makes creators, thinkers, problem solvers, doers, innovators, and inventors



[Osmosis for kids - Science Sparks](#)

Welcome to a very eggy week on Science Sparks! Shrinking eggs is the first of 3 egg based experiments, so if you like this one, pop back later in the week to see what else we have been up to!

[Eggshell Strength Experiment](#)

How strong is an eggshell? Eggs seem pretty fragile. Go ahead and drop one, it breaks pretty easily doesn't it. Our favourite [egg drop activity for young kids](#) is a fun way to learn this. An eggshell is actually quite strong, but just how strong? Try this quick eggshell strength experiment to find out!



[Easter Toothpick Structures](#)

Toothpick structures are a fantastic, low cost and easy STEM challenge that can keep kids busy for hours. We actually used cocktail sticks, but you could also use straws or spaghetti. Set the children a challenge to build a structure that would hold a chocolate egg off the ground.

Learning Projects – Creative ideas



Make some Easter treats to share with your family. You could make cakes or biscuits and decorate them too!

Make an Easter basket to keep your Easter eggs nice and safe. You could use an empty cardboard box and add decorations.



Make a musical instrument with recycled products. Create a band with the whole family.

<https://artsycraftsymom.com/diy-musical-instruments-for-kids-to-make-and-play/>

Make an egg box wreath

The directions are fairly straight forward: cut an egg carton into flowers and leaves, paint them, then glue onto a wreath shape.



Learning Projects – Active ideas



Have an Easter egg hunt! Ask a grown-up to hide some eggs for you to find. How many eggs can you find? For an extra challenge, you could write clues for each hiding place.

Challenge kids to roll them across a finish line in several different ways: by pushing them with a spoon, gently kicking them with their feet, or even crawling on the ground and using their noses to move the eggs forward. Or come up with more creative ways to move those eggs!



Set up a simple obstacle course in the backyard or even the living room and give it a fun Easter theme. Lots of hopping, eggs on spoons, egg throwing and catching, and maybe even some bowling with a hard-boiled egg to knock over the pins.

For Easter bowling, make your own pins using recycled plastic bottles. You can print out bunny pictures to decorate them or fill them with Easter items like jelly beans or those tiny fuzzy chicks. Use a small rubber ball to knock over your pins—or try a hard-boiled egg.

