

## Websites to support home learning (Outdoor Activities)

[ASE Coronavirus Hub: Primary Remote Learning Resources | www.ase.org.uk](https://www.ase.org.uk) The ASE have developed lessons for remote learning which parents and children can access from home. They include the option of some outdoor activities and are well referenced and clearly explained for parents. The lessons are in powerpoint. There are two for each year group.

[Primary science resource packages | STEM](#) They have identified which of their existing sessions are suitable for home teaching. Lesson plans are organised according to the year group and part of the curriculum. There are lots of free resources.

[Coronavirus: 101 free resources for home learning \(tes.com\)](#) This is a general article from the TES, which lists a huge number of free resources from across the curriculum.

[Free online learning resources | Institute of Education - UCL - University College London](#)  
As above, this includes links to a range of resources, not just science based.

[100's of wonderful outdoor and nature-based ideas from around the world-wide-web - UPDATED JAN 2021 | Creative STAR Learning | I'm a teacher, get me OUTSIDE here!](#)  
This is another great list of resources, with the focus on outdoor learning. It's written by a teacher and includes loads of great references.

[Learning resources | Natural History Museum \(nhm.ac.uk\)](#) Their resources are organised according to the science curriculum areas, but are not lesson plans. Mainly they are videos, interviews with scientists, and a few activity sheets which might support your teaching. There is also a "try this at home" page which includes some nice activities.

[Fun and learning | WWT](#) Alongside a range of other activities, they have devised a 12 week home learning programme covering a range of science and geography topics. For each topic there is both a KS1 and KS2 plan. They are aimed more at parents than teachers and do not state the NC objectives, but there is lots of variety and some nice resources.

[Nature Education Ideas & Resources For Teachers - The RSPB](#) The RSPB website has some lovely activities. They also run a wild challenge for schools (and for families). Don't forget the annual Big Schools Birdwatch is on at the moment - you can find out information about it via the link above.

[homepage | Wildlife Watch](#) This is the children's division of the Wildlife Trust. They have a child-orientated facts section; a section on activities with some downloadable sheets; and a reference section on living things.

<https://www.wildlifetrusts.org/webcams> I have to mention the webcams which the Wildlife Trust have running. At this time of year, not so many are working, but as we move into spring, you can watch birds nesting in various locations around the UK. One to bear in mind for a little later in the year.

[Get children outdoors to play and learn, on Outdoor Classroom day and all year round!](#) This is a website encouraging teachers to take learning outdoors. There are lots of ideas on here, but you may need to browse a bit to find something as the search function doesn't always bring up many things.

[Best family days out in the UK | National Trust](#) This is the "things to do" page of the National Trust's website. It has a range of activities from "how to" guides (some are child friendly), to their "50 things to do before you're 113/4".

[Lockdown activities for kids in winter - Woodland Trust](#) This is a single article about things for families to do during lockdown. The main website has a good reference section on trees too.

[Activities - Woodland Trust \(treetoolsforschools.org.uk\)](#) This is also from the Woodland Trust and has some lovely activity sheets.

[Learning Resources - Learning \(sciencemuseumgroup.org.uk\)](#) This website has a selection of videos and downloadable files available. You can sort them by key stage and subject area.