



Egg Hunting Ideas to Try at Home

Great Indoor Hiding Places

- In a pantry/cabinet
- Inside the refrigerator
- Inside the microwave
- Inside pots or pans
- Inside a drawer
- In the kitchen sink
- Inside paper towel tube
- In the dishwasher
- Under the sofa/couch
- Down the side of sofa/couch cushions
- Taped under a table
- Behind furniture
- Inside coat pockets
- Balanced on the top of door frames
- In the clean laundry basket
- Inside vases
- Inside plant pots
- Inside a linen closet
- Inside a tissue box
- On a windowsill
- Behind pictures on shelves or dressers
- Behind artwork on the wall
- Inside toys
- Inside a toy box
- Behind books on a bookshelf
- Inside pillowcases
- Under beds
- In/with stuffed animals

Egg Exchange Game

(Each player starts with an egg and take turns rolling dice)

Roll 1: Trade with person to your left

Roll 2: Trade with person to your right

Roll 3: Everyone pass to person to your left

Roll 4: Everyone pass to person to your right

Roll 5: Keep your egg

Roll 6: Trade with anyone of your choice

A classic egg hunt is great!

But if you want more of a challenge here are some ways to mix it up:

Try to find eggs with a blindfold

Find eggs by color or give each child a specific color to find

Make a treasure map to find the eggs

Number the eggs and try to find them in order

Write letters on eggs and identify the letter before opening

Make it a relay by bringing each egg to a basket before finding another

Egg Hunt Tips by Age

Ages 1-3

- Hide eggs close together in open, easy-to-spot places
- Keep the hunt short (around 10 minutes)

Ages 4-6

- Space eggs a bit further apart
- Hide some higher and lower for a bit more of a challenge
- Keep the hunt shorter (15-20 minutes)

Ages 7-10

- Get creative with the hiding places
- Consider adding challenges in the eggs
- Hunts for this age can happily last 30-60 minutes

Tweens/Teens

- Hide eggs in harder-to-find places
- Add clues or include challenges that lead to winning a bigger prize

