

DCFC Design a shirt competition

Derby and technical kit supplier, Umbro, have teamed up to create a competition and they want you to get involved.

The idea is simple. They would like you to design your very own Derby County shirt!

This can be either be the home, away, third or indeed the goalkeeper shirt – whichever one you decide.

One winner will be chosen from each of the five age groups listed below:

4-year-olds and under

5-9-year-olds

10-12-year-olds

13-16-year-olds

+16-year-olds



And there is a huge incentive for supporters to get involved as the winner of each age group will win a signed Derby County shirt!

All you have to do to enter is:

Click on the link and download your very own template to use. You can either edit this digitally online, or print it out and use pens, crayons or paint to create your own design.

Take a photo or screenshot of the design making sure you fill in the details part so they can identify each of the designs with their owner.

Tell your parent/guardian to email the photo of your design into **rammie@dcfc.co.uk**. You must include your name, age, and whether you are happy for them to share the photo via the official Rammie & Ewie social media accounts. Your parent/guardian can also share them via Twitter using the hashtag **#MyDCFCShirt**.

Then just sit and wait for them to judge the entries and they will announce the winners on social media.

Entries close at **5pm on Thursday 9th April** and the winners will be announced at 10am on Tuesday 14th April

https://www.dcfc.co.uk/news/2020/04/design-your-own-umbro-derby-county-shirt?dm_i=4UT8,BLLI,1FKKFT,1A37Q,1

Into Film

Into Film have opened up some of their resources for free. There are activities for both primary and secondary school age children that revolve around the film industry – including review-writing guides, filmmaking skills and storyboarding – to enhance the children's creativity. There are also prizes if the projects are submitted to the Into Film website.

You can find quizzes and games too.

Find out more here: <https://www.intofilm.org/news-and-views/articles/activities-for-young-people-to-do-at-home>

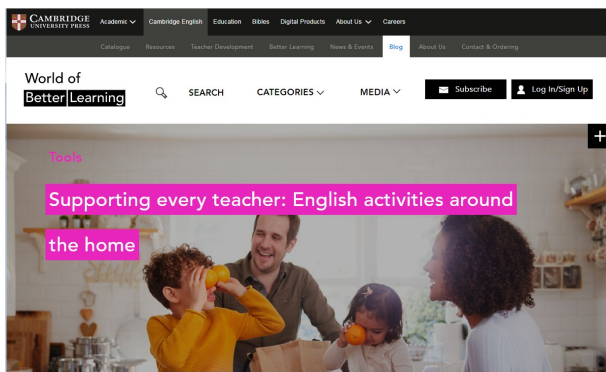
RSPCA

The RSPCA have a wide range of resources for parents to download which can help teach children about various wild, working and farm animals and compassion. There are plenty of quizzes and interactive games available. All the resources are educational so can fit in with the schoolwork but are also fun and engaging.

There are lesson plans for early years, primary and secondary ages so there is something for all children.

For more information, and to access the resources, visit: <https://education.rspca.org.uk/home-resources>

Activities away from the screen



We thought you might like to know about these suggestions by Lindsay Clandfield, an English teacher from Cambridge University Press. Ideas include:

- Labelling 20 things in a room with post-its then moving the labels around the next day. Can we get them back in the right places?
- Learning a song the old-fashioned way by listening hard and writing what you hear
- Using verbs to make a dance routine
- Inventing a dish and writing the recipe
- Holding a tea party for family members and practising English conversation
- Making a poster for what you are going to do when all of this is over (and practising future tense).

Source <https://www.cambridge.org/elt/blog/2020/03/26/supporting-every-teacher-english-activities-around-the-home/>

Learn how to DJ

Price: Free

Age range: No age limits (but more suited towards school-age children)

An app that teaches the basics of dj-ing in a fun, interactive way without the need for expensive, specialist equipment. All you need is a phone or tablet and the free djay app by Algoriddim. Djay guides users through every stage of mixing, teaching them the basics of decks and loops before giving them the freedom to mix and remix their library of music. There's even a video visualiser tool that lets users create their own music videos to accompany their mixes, and the app uses AI to help guide budding musicians through the process.

<https://www.algoriddim.com/apps>

Oti Mabuse Dance Class

Price: Free

Age range: All

At 11.30 every day this week, Strictly Come Dancing star Oti Mabuse is live-streaming dance classes suitable for all age groups on her [YouTube channel](#) and via her Instagram page. Along with her dance partner, and husband, Marius Lepure, the pair will be teaching steps from famous dances as well as choreographing new routines. Monday's lesson was themed around the idea of washing your hands and can be watched again on YouTube.

Learn how to draw

Price: Free

Age range: All (although more suited to school-age children)

If art and drawing are more your child's thing, there are various drawing classes being hosted on Facebook and YouTube throughout the week. Steve Harpster from Harptoons Publishing is hosting classes via his Facebook page and [YouTube channel](#) at 2pm EST/6pm GMT every day, aimed at teaching families how to draw cartoons.

Monday's episode focused on drawing different types of monsters.

Grumpy corn author Sarah McIntyre is similarly posting drawing classes to her [YouTube channel](#) with the hashtag #DrawingwithSarah.

Learn basic engineering

Price: Free

Age range: 5 to 16 years

Primary Engineer and Ford of Britain have partnered with other engineering brands to launch two free online challenges designed to inspire the next generation of young engineers.

The first is called the [Leaders Award](#) and asks children to submit ideas along the idea of: "If you were an engineer, what would you do?" The programme gives children of all ages the opportunity to interview engineers from NASA, Facebook, Ford and more about their careers before coming up with engineering solutions to everyday problems. The second challenge is called [Statwars](#) and is aimed at primary and secondary school ages to learn about climate change by developing mathematics, numeracy and data literacy skills. Children can enjoy the programmes at home with help from their parents and each has a hub of downloadable packages including videos direct from engineers.

BBC Bitesize - daily lessons

From 20 April, you'll be able to access regular daily lessons in English and Maths, as well as other core subjects, in an expanded version of their website and also on special programmes broadcast on BBC iPlayer and BBC Red Button.

They have worked with colleagues in other parts of the BBC and education experts from around the UK to make sure everyone who needs it can access learning resources during this uncertain time. You can also expect some of it to be delivered by well-known faces.

Lessons on screen

BBC iPlayer and the Red Button service will host Bitesize Daily. These are six different 20 minute shows, each designed to target a specific age group, from ages five to 14, and for pupils throughout the UK. Experts and teachers will be involved, covering what should be learned that day for the different year groups and key stages. Maths, Science and English will be covered in dedicated programmes, and other subjects such as History, Geography, Music and Art will also be covered.

For older students, BBC Four is also joining forces with Red Button for evening programmes to support the GCSE and A Level curriculum.

Listen and learn

In addition, BBC Sounds is also launching separate podcasts, aimed at either primary or secondary pupils, to support everyone learning at home. The daily shows, each around 10 minutes long, will link with content on Bitesize which supports education and also other needs, in what is likely to be a confusing and worrying time for many young people as we continue to live in lockdown.

Bitesize also has an app. This will be providing daily lessons for 14 to 16 year olds. Find out more about the app on <https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/articles/zgd682p>

Feed the family (and add a pinch of learning)

Families who are keeping their children at home cannot provide the same learning environment as that found in schools. But they can enjoy time where skills are applied to everyday life. Cooking is a great example of this. Maybe this could be an Easter challenge with photos taken of what has been made and posted on Twitter #Derbybakes.

Quick bread – a cooking and learning recipe

(Talk about measuring in grams, teaspoons, millilitres or fluid ounces, measures of heating)

75g plain flour

100g wholemeal flour

25g oats

1.5 tsp caster sugar

0.5 tsp salt

0.5 tsp bicarbonate of soda

175ml/6 fl oz natural yogurt

And heat the oven to 220C/425F/Gas 7.

(Talk about handwashing before you start any kneading, nutrition – why are we using some wholemeal flour? chemistry – what job does the bicarbonate of soda do?)

1. Line a baking tray with greaseproof paper.
2. Stir all of the ingredients, apart from the yogurt, together in a bowl.
3. Add most of the yogurt and mix together to a soft dough. (Add some extra yogurt if it is too dry.)
4. Tip out onto a floured surface (talk about how it feels, why is the surface floured?) and knead for a few minutes until it is smooth.
5. Shape into a round loaf and put it on the baking tray on top of the paper. Flatten it slightly with your hands. Mark a deep X on the top using a knife (Safety – fingers away from the blade) cutting almost all the way to the bottom. (Why? – So that the loaf cooks all the way through)
6. Get your grown up to put it in the oven for 20-25 minutes.
7. Take it out, let it cool down a bit, (patience) take a photo if you want to then have a slice.