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Board and logic games for all ages



Games for families

Whether it's after dinner or just to pass the time, family board and logic games offer the perfect mix of good vibes, strategy, and teamwork. We've put together 10 game ideas to keep everyone entertained.



UNO Junior



Dobble



Connect 4



Kniffel/Yahtzee



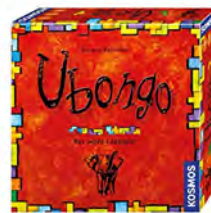
Activity



Dodelido



Carcassonne Junior



Ubongo



Qwixx

Games for two- to six-year-olds

How can little puzzle lovers and budding strategists be kept happily busy?
With simple yet effective games! Here are 5 suggestions for your little ones.



Fruit Garden



Hungry Bear



Tower stacking game



Fishing game



Farm game

Games for teenagers

Teens might roll their eyes at younger kids' games, but they'll love a good challenge! These 11 games are ideal for an afternoon of competitive fun with friends or family.



Codenames



Hitster



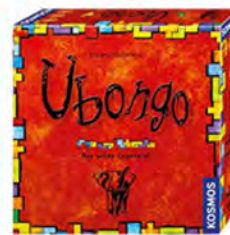
Dobble
(card game)



Cluedo



Dodelido



Ubongo



Frantic



Carcassonne
Junior



Black Stories



Werewolf



Rummikub

The best woodland games

The forest is a peaceful place that fills us with energy. It's where imagination, adventure, and nature collide. Whether it's exciting treasure hunts, creative crafting, or fun active games – the possibilities are almost endless. Here are some ideas for games that will inspire children while also teaching them about the wonders of the woodland.

Adventure and discovery games

Treasure hunt: Hide small items or use objects found in the forest (like pinecones or unique leaves). Provide the children with a map or clues to find the “treasure”.

Nature bingo: Create a list of things for children to find (e.g. a bird, moss, a mushroom). The one who finds the most wins!

Forest memory: Collect natural items (like leaves, stones, or cones) and let the children look at them briefly. Cover them, then ask them to guess what's missing.

Blindfold trail: One child is blindfolded while another guides them through the forest with verbal instructions like “step right.” This builds trust and awareness of their environment.

Forest map-making: Children draw a map of their surroundings and mark key features, like large trees, rocks, or little huts.

Build a mini island: Find a small clearing or a tree stump and let the children create a fantasy world out of moss, twigs, and stones.



Creative games

Forest art: Using branches, leaves, and stones, children can create pictures or sculptures of animals or imaginary figures.

Stick towers: Gather sticks and try to build the tallest tower or sturdiest hut.

Natural mandalas: Children can lay colourful leaves, flowers, cones, and stones in circles to make beautiful patterns.

Nature crowns: Bend flexible branches into crowns and decorate them with leaves and flowers.

Forest music: Create rhythms by tapping sticks on trees, clapping stones together, or shaking rustling leaves.

Telling forest stories: Sit in a circle. Each person takes a turn adding a part to a story that takes place in the forest.

Active games

Obstacle course tag: Use trees, logs, and roots to turn a game of tag into an adventurous challenge.

Balance course: Find fallen trees, stones, or roots for the kids to balance on.

Pinecone target practice: Set up a target (e.g. a bucket or a circle of sticks) and see who can land the most cones inside.

Animal tag: Choose an animal (e.g. fox) to be the “hunter”, while the other children are the prey. Anyone caught joins the hunter’s team.

Tree-to-tree races: Choose two trees some distance apart and challenge children to race in fun ways – running backwards, hopping, or crawling.

Exploring hideouts: Children can search for natural hiding spots in the forest, such as under bushes or fallen tree trunks.

Role-playing games

Forest knights and fairies: Dress up as fantasy characters using natural materials and create your own woodland story.

Forest animals: Each child imitates a forest animal while the others guess what it is.

Forest restaurant: Pretend to run a restaurant, making “pasta” from leaves and “cakes” from pinecones.

Tree spirits: Decorate tree trunks with faces made from clay and leaves, then create stories about their magical powers.

Pirates on a treasure hunt: Let imaginations run wild as children act out their pirate adventure in search of buried treasure.

Educational games

Nature detectives: Hand out magnifying glasses or small binoculars and encourage kids to investigate and describe insects or plants.

Leaf quiz: Collect leaves from different trees and see who can identify them correctly.

Animal tracks: Look for footprints or chew marks and guess which animal has been nearby.

Animal sound challenge: Listen carefully to the forest – who can recognise or imitate the most animal sounds?

Leaf and bark rubbings: Place paper over leaves or tree bark and rub with crayons to create natural prints.

Build a weather station: Create simple measuring tools, like a rain gauge using a jar or a wind catcher from leaves.

Cooperative games

Forest memory XL: Hide pairs of identical natural items (like matching leaves or cones) around the forest. The children then have to work together to find them.

Tree quiz: One child describes a tree (e.g. "Its bark is smooth.") while the others guess which tree it is.

Forest maze: Use sticks to create a small maze on the ground, then challenge the children to find their way out.

Let the games begin!