

THE ENRICHMENT PROJECT

Badge Supplement

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Photo Scavenger Hunt: Adult



Photo Scavenger Hunt: Teen



Photo Scavenger Hunt: Youth

PHOTO SCAVENGER HUNT COMMUNITY HUNTS

Community hunts are personalized to your local area. This might be the stores in a shopping mall, the parks in your county or even city streets. Be sure to provide enough information so even people unfamiliar with your community can participate.

NOTE: One year, I took my Brownie troop to our local zoo. Many of the girls had never been to the zoo even though it is within a 20 minute drive of everyone's house. Do not assume your participants will know your area.

Cemetery Hunt

The headstones in a cemetery offer a wide variety of choices for a hunt. Search through the headstones before starting for specific questions you can provide with clues. You could also do this as an art project with rubbings of the stones instead of photos.

For asking general questions that your hunters need to answer in photos, here are a few to start:

- Oldest tombstone
- Tallest tombstone
- Tombstone for a couple
- Military tombstone
- Tombstone showing the longest / shortest lifespan
- Tombstone with same birthday as someone on team
- Tombstone with same first / last name as someone on team

Find the Most

Your list of items should be rather generic so the team can find the "most." If you ask for a famous person, they need to find the "most" famous person. For an old car, find the "oldest" car. This may mean that the teams take multiple shots as they find better representations of the items to show the "most" it can be.

History Hunt

Whether you have historical markers or older buildings, you can create a hunt with the facts about your town. Research at your local library to find facts to include in your hunt. You can focus on a theme to your history such as a strong central figure or do a general history theme.



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Meet the Neighbors

For a more social hunt, provide your hunters with a list of things people know. Photograph the people depending on what attribute fits them. Limit your hunters to a single photo of each person — even if they cover more things on the list. Some items you might include:

- Liking specific sports
- Liking specific sport teams
- Liking certain food
- Liking certain restaurants
- Liking colors
- Has dogs / cats.
- Having a certain eye color
- Having a certain hair color
- Wearing glasses
- Plays an instrument
- Creates art
- Etc.

This list can be tailored to a theme or age level.

Shopping Hunt

Make a list of items your participants would not normally shop for and give them a budget to stick within — taking photos of both the items and price of the item. You also might let them plan and shop for an event. Make sure the items on the shopping list interest your hunters.

NOTE: You can do your shopping hunt in a mall, individual store or even multiple stores within a certain area.