



Art Loving Child in London

CHECKLIST

- 1 Visit London's art museums and galleries together
- 2 Introduce diversity in your child's art experience
- 3 Help your child to get creative
- 4 Make art a part of your family life
- 5 Support their artistic ambitions





1 Visit London's art museums and galleries together

Take advantage of the incredible free cultural offerings in London by taking your child to museums and galleries such as the National Gallery, Tate Modern, and the British Museum, where they can explore different forms of art and discover new artists.

Make it a regular habit to visit different locations and let your child pick which exhibitions or collections they are interested in.

Don't forget to have an ice-cream or mini-picnic at the end of your visit!





2 Introduce diversity in your child's art experience

London's art scene is diverse, and it is important to expose your child to a variety of genres and styles, from traditional to contemporary and everything in between. Be open to their interests and encourage them to explore different arts and cultures.

Local art fairs and open studios are an excellent way to discover talent and diversity of art forms in your local area. Keep an eye on events in your area and show your child that art is not limited to objects in famous museums and art galleries.

Street art is also a great way to discover more diversity in art and the creative world. Make sure to point out to your child examples of street art that catch your eye and have a quick discussion about the piece.





3 Help your child to get creative

Encourage your child to unleash their creativity by allowing them to experiment with different art supplies such as paint, clay, and collage materials. You can also enrol them in creative classes and workshops to enhance their skills and passion for all things art.

It can be difficult to find time and energy for doing art at home, so one of the easiest ways is to carry two notebooks and two pencils, one for you and one for your child, and sketch your experiences together. A visit to a playground, a ride on the tube and a wait in a cafe for your order will present you with an opportunity to do a quick sketch. With time your notebooks will be a record of your world observations that you created together. Remember to date each page.





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Make art a part of your family life

Make art a family affair by involving your child in art projects around the house. For example, you can decorate their bedroom or living room with their artwork, or create family mosaics and collages together.

If making art seems to be a too energy-consuming activity, you and your child can together find beautiful things for your house. A visit to a flea market, car boot sale or charity shop can be a real treasure hunt for old art books, art prints, ceramics, small pieces of unique furniture or old well-made toys. Art and design are siblings of creativity and beauty; showing your child that beauty can exist in practical objects will help your child to relate to art as a natural part of their lives.



