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Ed's Letter

Merry Christmas! Wow! Can you believe it's that time of year already? It feels like we were buying back-to-school gear only a few months ago. You loved our Christmas + Giving mini mag from last year so much, we just had to create another festive guide for you again, to help sing in the wholidays.

In this issue you will find a few free pintables to help you decorate your presents and organise your family celebrations. We have not forgotten about feeding those bellies too, so we are sharing how to make some jolly jubes, a scrumptious nougat recipe and some fun DIY Christmas toast ideas for kids.

Buying gifts can end up happening last minute, with everything else we are trying to get together so we have included some helpful gift guides in the mix too. If you are celebrating Christmas at your home this year we have a great feature with some tips on decorating your family spaces.

Happy holidays!

Jenna xo

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5 kid-friendly
CHRISTMAS
DECORATING
IDEAS

WORDS & STYLING

LANA AL HABL + JELENA ANDERSON

THE UPSTYLIST'S JELENA ANDERSON SHARES FIVE INTERIOR DECORATING IDEAS TO CHRISSEY UP YOUR PLACE. BONUS – KIDS CAN GET IN ON THE ACTION TOO!

I can't say I've always been into Christmas. Since becoming a mum to three little boys, however, I have welcomed many aspects of Christmas into my home; the opportunity to introduce new family traditions, to celebrate being together as well as the spirit of giving (and sharing!). Decorating my home for Christmas is more than just hanging some decorations or draping tinsel on any foreseeable surface...it allows my little family to welcome Christmas in a meaningful way.

1. Utilise the focal points around your house.

When decorating for the season, I find it helpful to 'zone in' on particular areas in my home. In these spots, I like to arrange decorative objects as I would a vignette in my home. This time of year, it's embellished with more sparkly and shiny things than usual! I also like to use trays or boards in my compositions so they feel more 'grounded'. Because it is 'confined' to a specific area in my home and does not appear random, it feels a little more thoughtful and considered, a little more 'finished'.

When your home is overrun with Christmas bits and pieces, it can quickly resemble clutter! I am not a minimalist by any stretch of the imagination and I love me a good colour hit or pattern clash, but even I know to stop before it all gets too much. Trust me on this one and keep it simple. Stick to a mantle (if you're lucky enough to have one), a sideboard or a visually dominant area of your home – maybe the shelves above your couch, the console table underneath that brilliant artwork or a table between two windows.



2. Pretty up your dining table.

As a young family, we spend a lot of time here (eating, playing games, arts and crafts, eating, reading, homework, eating, Lego... you get the picture). Because of this, I make the most of the centrepiece. I am not talking about a vase with some flowers – although that’s a perfectly beautiful option – but a Christmas inspired snow-globe, a ceramic deer or an ornament collected on travels. Essentially, I would suggest objects that stir the imaginations of little ones and trigger question time. I also like my centrepiece to do ‘double duty’ – why not take the opportunity to start a conversation?

3. Hang precious ornaments safely away from the tree.

I don’t bother putting sentimental and fragile ornaments ‘up high’ on the Christmas tree...what if they fall off?! This is when my beautiful branch gets a mean workout. Most of my precious ornaments get placed well out of reach of little hands. But don’t worry, this is such an achievable look and best of all, it’s almost free!

A sturdy long branch foraged on a bush walk can be suspended over your dining table or in your living area to display treasured ornaments. Alternatively, you could make a garland from your collected ornaments using leather string, rope or twine and then suspend from wall to wall or above a walkway for a beautiful, unique display. There’s something about beautiful things displayed so artfully that stops little children in their tracks.

4. Choose season decor that fits with your usual style.

I collect house ornaments, so when my mum gifted us our red house advent calendar, it seamlessly transitioned into my existing decor without being overly decorative or looking misplaced. Seasonal decor need not stand out from the rest of your setup. It's definitely possible to add festive cheer to your home with a subtle touch or two.

5. Get creative with DIY.

Get the kids involved. One year, we made gingerbread men and hung them up on the tree. My willpower wasn't strong enough for those to last long, though! My sis-in-law made tinsel from popcorn and cranberries one year and I thought it looked fantastic. Last year we used Christmas-inspired cookie cutters to make shapes from a batch of salt dough. Google it. They're seriously durable (and bonus, non-edible!) stuff. We left the shapes in their natural white colour but you can paint and even embellish them with a touch of glitter and sparkle! It really makes the process of decorating our Christmas tree a fun, family affair.

And to me, that is what the season is all about – getting together and feeling good.

Photography by Andre & Dominique



31 CHRISTMAS BOOKS KIDS LOVE TO READ

WORDS **JENNA TEMPLETON**





**WE KNOW YOU LOVE BOOKS JUST AS MUCH AS US;
SO WE ARE EXCITED TO SHARE WITH YOU THE MOST
CHERISHED CHRISTMAS BOOKS, RECOMMENDED BY KIDS.**

As Christmas gets closer the kids are anticipating Santa's arrival. So reading time turns into a festive celebration each time. Thanks to our lovely Facebook community we have put together a list recommended by you (and the kids!) of your favourite Christmas books. Great to see some Aussie themed reads making the list too!

What are your favourite Children's picture books to read to your kids at Christmas time?

"Our toddler loves *The Snowman* by Raymond Briggs. It's a book that sums up everything that is special, wonderful and magical about this time of the year!" – **TJ**

"A *Bush Christmas* by CJ Dennis. This is our favourite at the moment. The Aussie slang is an absolute crack up, and complemented by good old Aussie clobber voice makes my 6 and 21 month girls giggle with delight." – **Sharlene**

"My children tend to pick seasonal books, or books based on what is happening in their lives. *Spot Goes on Holiday* and *The Jolly Christmas Postman* have both gotten a good run during this time." – **Maggie**



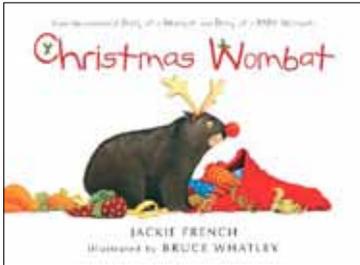
"*That's Not My Santa* is a favourite in my house at the moment." – **Kendall**



“A good Christmas themed book is hot property right now. We love *The Spirit of Christmas* by Nancy Tillman. Her wording and illustrations are superb.” – **Amanda**



“*Twas the Night Before Christmas* by Clement Clarke Moore, is a fond classic. Also *Christmas Wombat* by Jackie French brings a Christmas down under to life too. Both books are perfect for the kids at Christmas, more pictures than text.” – **Scott**

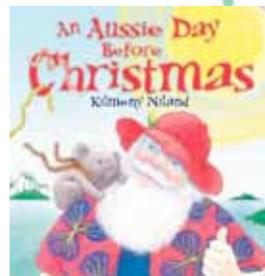


“*Each Peach Pear Plum* by Janet & Allan Ahlberg, was our daughter’s favourite. She’s nearly 14 now but still loves reading this each year.” – **Jen**



“We love *Elf On The Shelf* book at this time of year, and even though Elf has flown back to the North Pole for another year, we are still reading it and talking about all the fun things elf did at our house in December.” – **Cathryn**

“My kids love *An Aussie Day Before Christmas* by Kilmeny Niland. We always talk about all of the slang words like ‘dunny’ and ‘Sheila’ which are some of the favourites.” – **Yvette**



“*The Magic Of Christmas*, which you can get your own child’s name written in to make it extra magical reading.” – **Julie**

“We love to read picture books about summertime in Australia, with stories of adventure, mischief, the beach, the outback,

Christmas in the heat, staying up late and having fun. Anything by Alison Lester or Frane Lessac is always a winner. Illustrations by Andrew Joyner or Marc Greenwood are wonderful too.” – **Cath**

“Australian 12 Days of Christmas. The children delight in seeing all the different Australian animals.” – **Marina**

“With bingle balls, pantookas, bizilbigs and wums, Dr Sues’s *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas* is our classical reading FUN!” – **Belinda**



“One year we wrapped 25 Christmas books for the 25 days before Christmas and unwrapped a new book each day to read to with the kids. Our favourite was a new addition of *What Do You Wish For* by Jane Goodwin.” – **Jo**



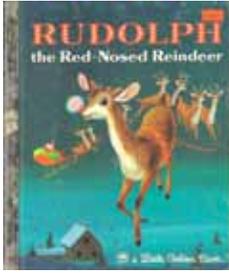
“Our favourite is *Twas the Night Before Christmas*. Both my kids love this book.” – **Becca**

“*Santa Claus is Coming to Newcastle*. A great Christmas book which will read for many years to come in our household.” – **Krystyna**

“*The Very Cranky Bear* by Aussie author Nick Bland. It has a wonderful rhythm and is a joy to read. There’s even a bit of a moral to the story too.” – **Blake**

“I love to read Christmas books. We enjoy reading *Wombat Christmas*.” – **Lucia**





“My girls just love *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer*, as Dad does all the sounds, voices and wears a red nose whilst reading it to them.” – **Tanya**

“*The 12 Dogs of Christmas*. When they get to ‘Nine Puppies Pooping’ they squeal that delightful little person squeal.”
– **Castriona**



“Love *The Jolly Postman Christmas* edition. You can’t go past all the letters to read.” – **Kate**

“*My First Story of Christmas* by Tim Dowley. This Christmas book helps young children understand the true meaning of the Christmas season with clear and simple text.” – **Janetta**

“*The Great Reindeer Rebellion* by Lisa Trumbauer, my son loves this story of the reindeers going on strike.” – **Mandy**



“*The Polar Express*. My daughter loves this book and we always read before Christmas as a great family tradition.”
– **Gerard**

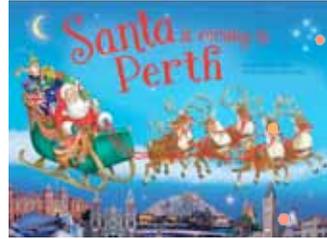
“We like the Little Golden Book Classics like, *The Animals’ Christmas Eve*.” – **Vera**

“*Aussie Night Before Christmas* by Yvonne Morrison. It is our favourite by far with Santa in shorts and thongs - what is there not to love.” – **Susie**



“*The Australian Twelve Days of Christmas* by Conny Fechner, *Christmas in Australia* by John Williamson and *The Twelve Days of Aussie Christmas*.” – **Kasey**

We travel to Perth this time of year to visit family, so *Santa is Coming to Perth* for my 17 month year-old grandson, is a winner.” – **Paula**



“I have my original set of *The Secret Seven* that I love to read to my grandchildren when they come visit us for Christmas. They look forward to it as much as I do.”
– **Heather**



“*Christmas Treasure Hunt* by Roger Priddy and *Dear Santa* by Rod Cambell.”
– **Naomi**

Did we miss any? What are some of your children's favourites?

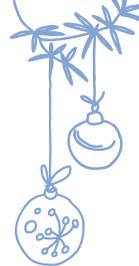
For more of our book recommendations check out the **CHILD Magazines Instagram** and our **#CHILDMagsreads** picks.



Christmas Nougat



A FESTIVE FAVOURITE ENJOYED BY ALL AGES.



An old school friend of Paul's, Daniel Zanello, told him his nonna swore that you could judge good nougat by its chewiness. It should be soft and chewy in just the right way: it shouldn't melt in your mouth (that's too soft) — and it shouldn't break in shards (that's too hard). It's a delicate balance getting it just right.

Italians eat nougat festively around Christmas time, but we think it's so delicious you may as well eat it all year round. While the Italian variety uses almonds, the Austrian variety prefers hazelnuts. You can experiment with any roasted nuts you like, including the Australian favourite, macadamias, or try a combination of roasted almonds, walnuts, hazelnuts and pistachios. For a Middle Eastern flavour, try pistachios and a pinch of rosewater.

Ingredients

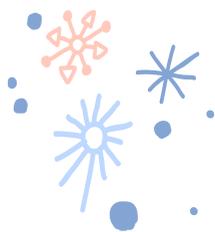
Makes 64

Rice paper sheets
440 g (15½ oz) mixed nuts
190 g (6¾ oz) dried fruit
50 g (1¾ oz) cocoa butter
55 g (2 oz/about 2) egg whites
30 g (1 oz) caster (superfine) sugar, for the egg whites, plus an extra 380 g (13½ oz) caster sugar
120 g (4¼ oz) liquid glucose
100 ml (3½ fl oz) water
1 vanilla bean, seeds scraped
235 g (8½ oz/2/3 cup) honey





Method



Preheat the oven to 80°C (175°F). Line the base of a 34 x 24 x 3.5 cm (13 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 1 1/4 inch) heatproof tray with rice paper, ensuring it is fully covered.

Put the nuts and fruit in one heatproof bowl and the cocoa butter in another.

Place both bowls in the oven to keep warm. Put the egg whites and 30 g (1 oz) caster sugar in the bowl of an electric stand mixer fitted with a whisk attachment.

Put the remaining 380 g (13 1/2 oz) caster sugar, glucose, water and vanilla seeds in a saucepan over medium heat. Stir until the sugar has dissolved, then bring to the boil. When the temperature reaches 120°C (248°F) on a sugar thermometer, put the honey in another saucepan and bring to the boil.

Whisk the egg whites on high speed until firm peaks form. When the honey reaches 122°C (251°F), pour it into the egg whites while still whisking on high speed.

When the sugar mixture reaches 155°C (310°F), pour it into the egg whites, still whisking. Continue to whisk on high speed for another 3–5 minutes, or until the mixture cools slightly, then reduce the speed to low and pour in the melted cocoa butter. Gradually increase the speed again until the butter has been incorporated.

Replace the whisk with the paddle attachment. Add the warm fruit and nuts and mix slowly until incorporated.



Tip the mixture onto the rice paper-lined tray and use a spatula to spread it out evenly. Place more rice paper on top to cover it completely.

Set aside overnight to set.

Cut the nougat into 2 x 6 cm (3/4 x 2 1/2 inch) pieces and store in an airtight container. The nougat will keep at room temperature for up to a month, or in the freezer indefinitely.

Photography by Alan Benson



This recipe features and is from *Bourke St Bakery: All Things Sweet* by **Paul Allam & David McGuinness**, published by **Murdoch Books**, \$55, available now in all good bookstores and online.



CHRISTMAS TOAST ART FOR KIDS

WORDS + STYLING **JENNA TEMPLETON**

MAKE CHRISTMAS MORNING A BREAKFAST TO REMEMBER WITH THESE FESTIVE TOAST ART IDEAS.

Whether my parents liked it or not, having fun with my food has been something I've enjoyed since childhood. Be it a cool plate or my...rainbow veggie food-mash (mixing all your meal contents together). Clearly, creativity can be explored in all forms.

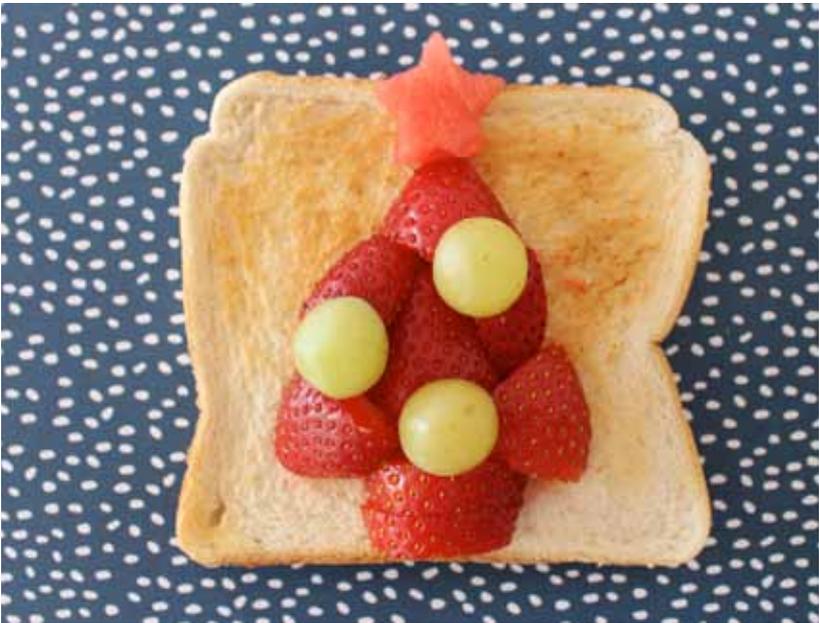
Even my dad liked to join in on the fun, often making faces with our meals, using vegetables to make eyes and hair, or a nature scene with fried eggs and baked beans.

Just quietly, I'm still playing with my food – loving everything bento and coming up with lots of fun lunchbox ideas. (Keep your eyes on the blog for more on this soon!)

The holidays are a great time for all those breakfast favourites like pancakes and fry-ups, so why not make something special during the lead-up to or on Christmas day with these festive toast art ideas?







HOW TO MAKE CHRISTMAS TOAST

You only need just a few ingredients to make these Christmas toasts. Most of which I'm sure you already have on-hand in the kitchen. And make sure to get the kids involved! It's a great way to get them interested in cooking.

SANTA TOAST

Spread a layer of peanut butter onto the toast, use blueberries for the eyes and raisins for the nose. Slices of banana come in handy for Father Christmas' beard and hat pom-pom. Triangle strawberry halves make up Santa's bright red hat.

SNOWMAN TOAST

Any Frozen fan will love this little snowman that looks a lot like Olaf!

Coat the toast with honey (helps the other ingredients to stick together!). You can either use crumbled feta, cottage cheese or a thin layer of icing sugar, (if you're making French toast), to make up the snowman. Place small (head) and medium-sized (body) circle cookie cutters on the toast to use as a template for the snowman. Fill the cookie cutters with your chosen 'snowy' ingredient. Remove the cookie cutters and you have a snowman shape! Use strawberries to make the scarf and nose, pretzel sticks or sliced walnuts become the arms and those handy raisins are perfect for the eyes and belly buttons!



CHRISTMAS TREE TOAST

Let's decorate a Christmas tree – on your toast! Use strawberry halves to make up the main part of the tree. Cut two pieces into slices to make a stump too. Use a star cookie cutter on a watermelon or pineapple to make the tree's star. Decorate the tree with halved grapes for ornaments!

RUDOLPH THE RED NOSED REINDEER TOAST

We just had to include our friend Rudolph in this line-up! Spread peanut butter or Vegemite onto the toast. Use a walnut cut-in-half for his antlers, blueberries for the eyes and a strawberry tip or glacier cherry for the red nose.

GINGERBREAD MAN JAMMY TOAST

This is a super-easy take on the 'Jammy Dodger' biscuit – but in toast form. Slather one piece of toast with your favourite jam. On another piece of toast use a cookie cutter to stamp out a gingerbread man, leaving a window to place on to the jammy toast slice. Hello Christmas jammy toast!

Merry Christmas! It's going to be a 'toasty' one here in Australia!

Photography + Styling by Jenna Templeton





HOW TO
DECORATE THE
CHRISTMAS TREE

With Your Kids



BELIEVE IT OR NOT DECORATING THE CHRISTMAS TREE CAN BE QUITE COMPLEX. SO WE ASKED THE TEAM TO SHARE THEIR OWN FAMILY'S TIPS ON HOW THEY GET THEIR KIDS' INVOLVED WITH THE CHRISTMAS DECORATING.

Is the Christmas tree just a sparkly landmark for Santa, or a complicated symbol of all a person or family holds dear?

When I became a parent I found that the Christmas tree was not just a sparkly landmark for Santa to park presents by, but rather a complicated symbol of a person's customs, values and taste.

I'm embarrassed to say that I once had a heated debate with my ex-husband in the lead-up to our first Christmas together because he thought the tree should be decorated every year with matching baubles of no more than three colours (two preferred) and no tinsel, while I thought it should be multi-coloured and decorated with trinkets collected over the years.

As with so many firmly held beliefs, the idea came from my childhood, when we had a collection of celluloid santas, glittery paper angels with fluffy hair and tiny wooden toys that we carefully unwrapped and placed on the tree with ceremony.

When my eldest son was small I was quite possessive of the tree (see anecdote above) and felt a great sense of disorder if baubles weren't evenly spaced out or tinsel was askew.

Over time I've become a little more generous and our family has developed a ritual of decorating the tree together.





I was quite pleased this year when my partner and youngest son took it upon themselves to start the proceedings (happily my youngest son has a similar aesthetic to me).

Nonetheless, I suspect I'm not alone in feeling that decorating the Christmas tree can be a fraught experience.



HOW THE CHILD MAGS TEAM DECORATE FOR CHRISTMAS

We asked some colleagues at Copeland Publishing how they navigated tree decorating with their little ones. This is what they said:

“Just make sure your breakable ones go up the top where they're safer. I have a Waterford crystal dove that's my most precious ornament. But I let the kids hang all the decorations they make wherever they want. It's a nice record of all the artistic creations over the years.” – **Katie**

“If you invest in glass baubles, don't let your child or husband decorate the tree. But what your child can do, which is what I did with mine, is let them blow cotton wool balls over the tree. They get to put the 'snow' on the tree.” – **Vanessa**

“When I was little my mum and I would always go to Nanna's house and dress her tree. We always did that. But with my kids they would have input and put their handmade decorations at the front and I would involve myself with the rest of it. You want your tree to look reasonably tidy without straggly bits.” – **Pam**





“Every year I have a ritual with my two girls where we go out together and they choose a decoration each. When we take the ornaments out every year we reminisce about all the stages they went through when they picked the various decorations. We also buy a fresh cut tree every year. Real trees can get pricey so I tell the tree-sellers what my budget is and they find me a tree to suit, cut it and put it in the stand for me. Then I wrap it in a sheet to take it home.” – **Sue**

“We collected lovely wooden Scandinavian ornaments and the kids took turns putting them up and putting the star on the tree. I wasn’t fussy about it – the tree is for the kids.” – **Joanna**



“Being from Soviet Russia, we didn’t celebrate Christmas when I was growing up. But we celebrated New Year with a festive table and a freshly cut tree in the home, and the families would go visiting to celebrate the New Year. Now my husband takes out the tree and sets it up and this year we let the kids decorate the whole tree themselves and I put the tinsel on because they couldn’t do it.” – **Evgenia**

“We did our tree in mid-November. Usually I wait until the evening and rearrange it a little, but this year I didn’t – my seven year old decorated it. I did place it near the front window so you can see the lights from outside but now it’s not really accessible, as it’s squished between the dining table and the window.”
– **Lynley**

How do you decorate the tree with your kids?





JOJOLY
JOBES

THESE FESTIVE SWEETS WOULD MAKE GREAT STOCKING FILLER OR A WELCOME TREAT ON THE CHRISTMAS DESSERT MENU.

These ones have been made using freshly picked raspberries and homemade apricot jam.

You can also fashion the jubes into any shape you like — once the mixture is ready, pour it into lined moulds of your choice, be they semi-sphere, Santa's or Christmas trees.

INGREDIENTS

Makes 200 pieces

550 g (1 lb 4 oz) caster (superfine) sugar, plus extra for rolling
15 g (1/2 oz) pectin
15 g (1/2 oz) citric acid
300 g (10 1/2 oz) seedless fruit purée
75 g (2 1/2 oz) apricot jam or raspberry jam
juice of 1 lemon
1 vanilla bean, seeds scraped
75 g (2 1/2 oz) liquid glucose

METHOD

Line the base of a 34 x 24 x 3.5 cm (13 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 1 1/4 inch) tray with baking paper.

Put 50 g (13/4 oz) of the caster sugar in a bowl. Stir in the pectin and citric acid.

In a saucepan, bring the fruit purée, jam, lemon juice and vanilla seeds to the boil. Stir in the pectin mixture and bring back to the boil. Remove from the heat and set aside.

Put the remaining 500 g (1 lb 2 oz) caster sugar in a heavy-based saucepan. Add the glucose and 80 ml (21/2 fl oz) water and bring to the boil. Continue boiling until the mixture reaches 121°C (250°F) on a sugar thermometer.

Add the reserved fruit mixture and whisk to combine. Continue cooking until the temperature reaches 108°C (227°F), then pour into the lined tray. Leave at room temperature for 5 hours to set.

When set, cut into your desired shapes — we cut our jubes into 2 cm (3/4 inch) cubes — then roll in extra caster sugar. Store your jubes in an airtight container at room temperature; they will keep for up to 2 weeks.

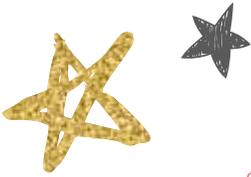
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14+ FAMILY
BOARDGAMES
FOR ALL AGES





From board gaming cafes to a crowd-funded Jane Austen parlour game started by two Aussie sisters, family board gaming is the new black! So what will be the big game names at Christmas and treasured year after year?

UNO CARD GAME



A great family favourite. You don't need to all speak the same language just to follow the colours and the numbers! Players race to empty their hands and catch opposing players with cards left in theirs, which score points. Always a great game to play with all ages. Even littlies who can grasp colours can play UNO with a bit of help. Good for taking on a holiday.

TROUBLE (HASBRO)



The classic family game from MB Games is still a winner and a whole lot of TROUBLE! The 'popper dice' is noisy and keeps the game and the interest just 'popping along'! Ages 4 + (4 players)

ZINGO! BINGO WITH A ZING! (THINKFUN)

Nominated TOTY 2009 Best Toy of the Year! This innovative game encourages pre-readers and early readers alike to match the pictures and words on game tiles to the pictures and words on the challenge cards. Zingo- Word Builder. This word building version of Zingo! is the perfect confidence booster for early readers! Ideal for players who are just learning how to put letters together to form words. Also available in a numbers and a sight words version. Ages 5+ (2+ players)





BANANAGRAMS

The anagram game that will drive you bananas. Players race against each other to build crossword grids and use all their letter tiles. There's no turn-taking to be found here—it all happens at once and it's a race to the finish. (A Junior version is

available.) Ages 7+

GUESS WHO?

This Guess Who? game goes back to the original tabletop style boards, rather than handheld boards. Each player chooses a mystery character and then using yes or no questions, they try to figure out the other player's mystery character. Ages 6+ (2 players only)



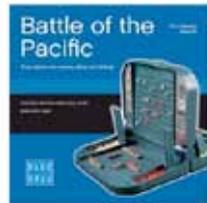
JENGA



Want a game experience that combines friends, skill, suspense, laughter, and maybe a little luck? Classic Jenga is the perfect game for everyone, with edge-of-your-seat, gravity-defying action. Ages 6+ (1+ players)

BATTLESHIPS (HASBRO) and also BATTLE OF THE PACIFIC (BLUE OPAL GAMES)

Battleship is a strategy type guessing game for two players. It is played on ruled grids on which each player's fleet of ships (originally it was home made and played on graph paper) Battle of the Pacific is a version based on the original. Find where the enemy ships are hiding! Includes double-sided Play Grid, two fleets of ships and carry-case. Ages 6+ (2 players only).





TRIVIAL PURSUIT-FAMILY EDITION

The Family Edition of the classic TRIVIAL PURSUIT has question-and-answer cards for kids and adult so everyone can enjoy testing their memory.

Ages 8+ (2+ players)

CLUEDO CLASSIC

Reclusive millionaire Samuel Black's been murdered in his mansion! Who did it? Where? And with what weapon? Solve the murder first to win! also available other versions including Cluedo Junior (the Cake goes missing!): Ages 8+ (2-6 players)



5 SECOND RULE



It should be easy to name 3 things that you brush...or even 3 things that you might find behind the settee cushions...but can you do it under the pressure of 5 seconds twisting down and with the other players staring, waiting for you to get flustered? Time is not on your side,

so just say what comes to mind. It's all in good fun with this fast-paced family game Ages 8+ (3-6 players)

FORTNITE MONOPOLY

This is the special Fortnite edition of the Monopoly game. Players claim locations, battle opponents, and avoid the Storm to survive. The gameplay, design, and components of the board game include elements inspired by the video game including Fortnite locations and loot chest cards. Instead of Monopoly money, players earn Health Points (HP). Like in the Fortnite video game, the last player standing wins! Ages 13+(2 to 7 players)

MONOPOLY GAME: REGIONAL EDITION AUSTRALIA

Monopoly Australia gives Australia's best-loved board game a



fresh twist with the nation's favourite destinations up for grabs. The Community Chest and Chance Cards have been customized, offering players the chance to sell their State-of-Origin tickets or sell

their lamingtons at the school fete. Players can even collect a bundle if their horse wins the Melbourne Cup. There are many other Regional versions of Monopoly available now (such as Oceania). Ages 8+ (2 to 7 players)

ABSOLUTE BALDERDASH (VENTURA GAMES)

An hilarious bluffing board game in which you try to con your opponents into believing your made up answers to a weird and wonderful collection of words, people, initials, films and laws. Each turn the made up answers are mixed with the real one, and players try to pick which one is correct. Ages 12+ (2+ players)



CODENAMES (CZECH GAMES EDITION)

Two rival spymasters know the secret identities of 25 agents. Their teammates know the agents only by their Codenames. Spymasters give one-word clues that can point to multiple words on the board. Their teammates try to guess words of the right colour while avoiding those that belong to the opposing team. And everyone wants to avoid the assassin. Ages 14+ (2-8 players)



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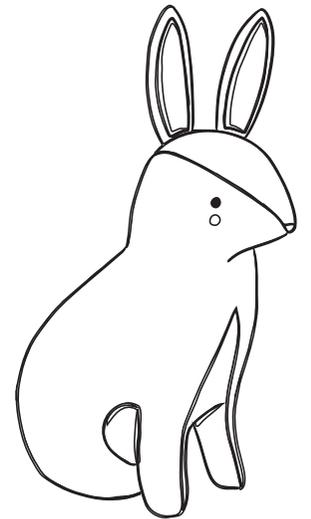
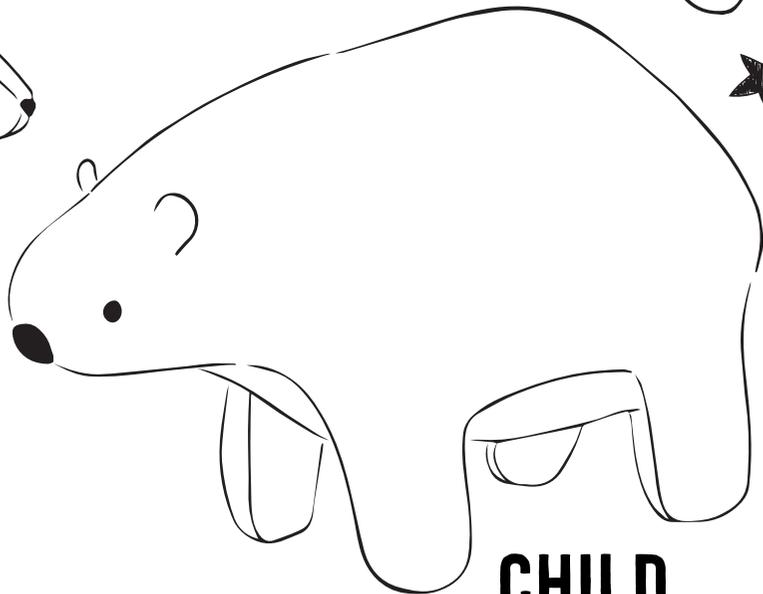
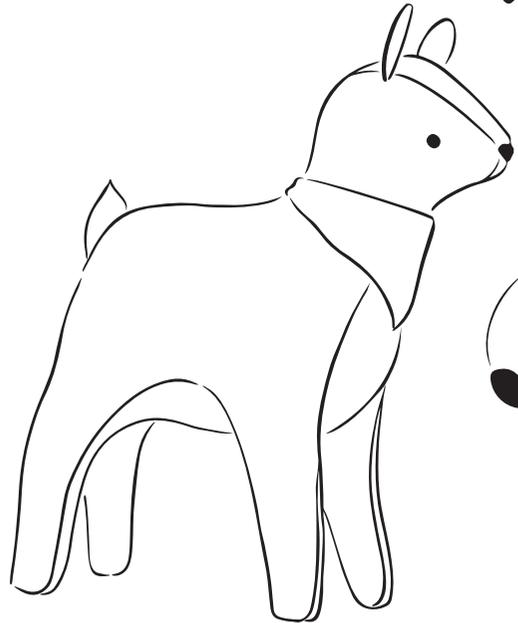
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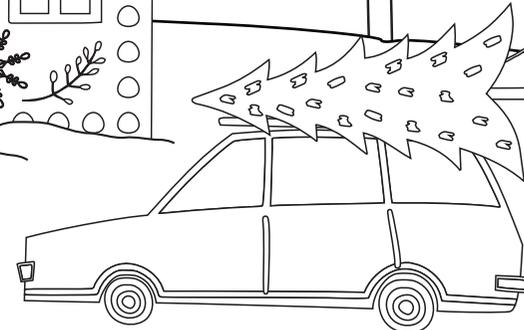
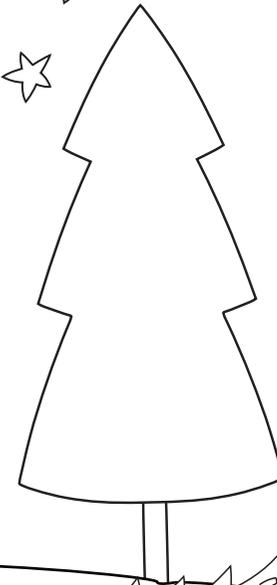
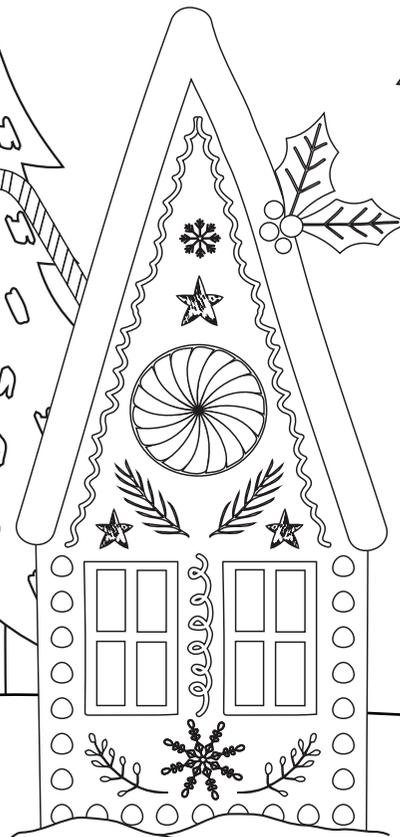
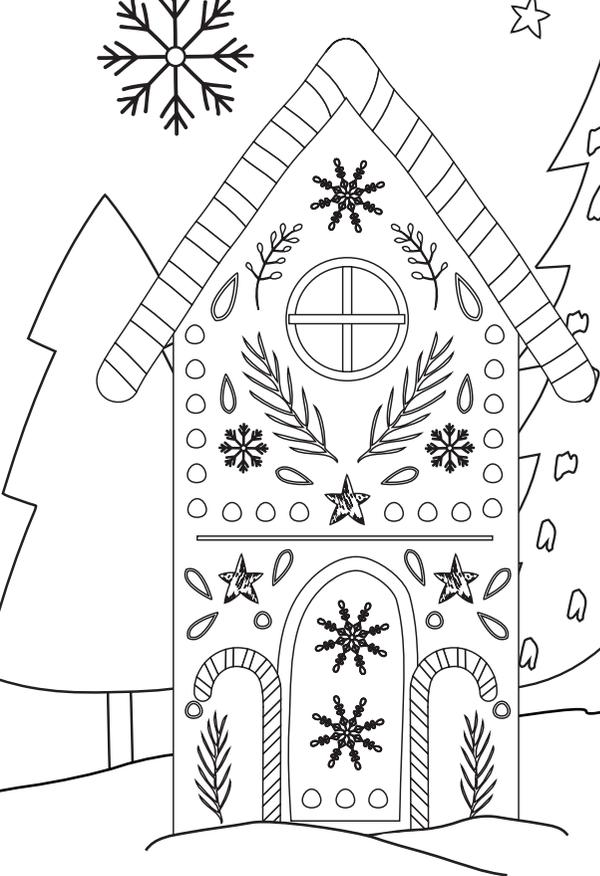
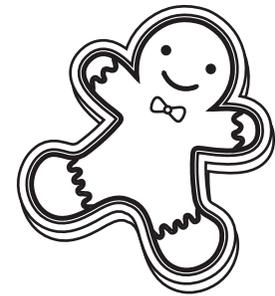
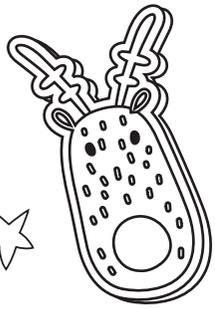
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