

DIRECTIONS

Kids have so much fun with scavenger hunts. I also love that scavenger hunts get them up and moving as they learn, and they often inspire a bit of cooperation as kids work together to find all the items they are searching for in a scavenger hunt activity.

For this Flower Scavenger Hunt print the flower numbers. Cut them out and laminate them for extended use.

Grab individual flower baskets for each child, or set up a central “flower bed” for kids to place the flowers in as they find them. The “flower bed” could be a sensory bin for kids to play in after they have all the flowers.

Hide the flowers around the room or outdoors, and then let the scavenger hunt begin.

My kids LOVE this! And they'll do it over and over again!

Be sure to have kids count the flowers at the end of each hunt (and put them in number order if they are able) to make sure they found them all.

Bonus: If you have two or more children, have kids take turns hiding the flowers for each other...this is great teamwork!

EXTENSTION ACTIVITIES

These flowers can also be used for a variety of extension activities. You might try:

- 1) Having kids make “stems” for each flower to match the number. Use green LEGO or unifix cubes if you have them.
- 2) Having kids count out other manipulatives to represented “seeds”, “leaves”, or “insects” like bees and butterflies to go along with their flowers.
- 3) Leaving the flowers in a “flower garden” sensory bin for free play.
- 4) Placing the cards in order from least to greatest. Then use the set as a number line for guided math activities moving forward and backward along the number line.
- 5) Placing the cards in order from greatest to least.



















