

Games to play when you are stuck inside

1. **Hangman:** You can play the traditional way or if your little one has yet to master spelling you can ask them 20 questions to which they give you a yes or no response.
2. **Xs and O's:** This game can last for hours if you have enough paper! Simply draw three vertical and three horizontal lines overlapping each other so that you are left with nine squares. The winner is the person who manages to get a line of Xs or Os.
3. **Card Games:** Card games are always a great way to keep kids entertained, and snap is a really easy one. Divide the deck out between the number of players and keep placing them down until two match – the winner is the person who yells 'snap' first.
4. **Puppets:** Make your very own puppets out of paper bags and put on a show for the rest of the family.
5. **Hide and Seek:** You don't need to go outside to be able to play this fun game, there are plenty of places to hide in the home!
6. **Indoor bowling:** All you need is a beach ball or a football and ten empty 1 l bottles and you are guaranteed an afternoon of fun.
7. **Touch and feel box:** Fill four or five boxes with various textiles, food and toys so that each has a different feel. Cover them with a blanket and get the kids to guess what's inside.
8. **Target practice:** Line up three different buckets each about a foot in front of the other. Each player then needs to throw a rolled up sock in each – the winner is the person who gets the sock in first.
9. **Simon Says!:** This is a really great way to have fun and act silly with the entire family.
10. **Scavenger Hunt:** Come up with a list of hard-to-find or hidden things in your house and give it to your child. Searching for the items can help keep both body *and* brain moving. Just be sure you match the quest with your child's age and abilities. Here are some age-specific ideas:
 - a. **Variation for preschoolers:** Use pictures to show your child the things to try to find.
 - b. **Variation for grade-schoolers:** Write down a list of things for your child to look for, but leave some open-ended, such as "something you can draw with."
 - c. **Variation for tweens:** Use riddles as clues. For example: Find something that gets wetter the more it dries. (A towel)

11. **Fun With Bubble Wrap:** Bubble wrap can inspire all kinds of activities. Roll out the bubble wrap carpet and let your child walk the “runway.” Make a hopscotch grid with squares of bubble wrap. Or use permanent markers to write letters on the bubbles, and see how quickly your child can “pop” the alphabet. You can even let kids paint the bubble wrap and then press paper down on top of it. When the bubbles pop, they’ll have spectacular “bubble print” paintings.
12. **Balloon Volleyball:** This game couldn’t be easier. Blow up a balloon and use a piece of tape to mark the center line or “net” on the ground. Balloon volleyball is a great game for two or more kids, but it can work for just one. If there’s nobody else around, have your child play both sides by running back and forth over the line to hit the balloon before it lands on the ground.
 - a. **Variation for tweens:** If you have more than one child playing, you can add more balloons to make the game more challenging.
13. **Hallway Hopscotch:** All you need for this active game is some free floor space, a penny to throw in the squares, and painter’s tape. (It’s like masking tape but easier to peel off when you’re done.) Use the tape to make a hopscotch grid. Have your child make tape numerals in each box. If you’re both feeling creative, you can even make the grid with circles, triangles, or diamonds instead of the traditional boxes. Then start hopping!
14. **Word-Building Charades:** Your child has probably noticed that some letters reach above the middle space on lined paper, while other stay inside it and some dip below it. In this game, you translate the way letters look into body positions. For tall letters, you jump up; for medium-size ones, you stand in place; and for ones that drop down, you crouch. So for *bag*, you jump up for *b*, stand still for *a*, and you crouch for *g*. To start playing, write down a list of words. Then take turns choosing one and acting it out to see if the other person can guess what it is.
15. **Water-Bottle Bowling:** With five to 10 empty plastic water bottles and a soccer ball (or another ball about the same size), you can create a home bowling alley in your hallway. Use tape to mark where each bottle should go. And if you can, pour a little sugar, salt, sand, or even unused kitty litter into each bottle so they don’t tip over too easily.
 - a. **Variation for tweens:** Your child might enjoy “glow bowling” in the dark! Just add a glow stick to each bottle and turn the lights out.
16. **Twister:** This classic game is a great way to keep kids moving, help them work on **gross motor skills**, and give them practice **telling left from right**. If you don’t have the game, you can use colored paper or other supplies to create your own grid (check Wikipedia for a description you can use as a basis).
17. **Indoor Snowball Fight:** When it’s too cold outside to have a real snowball fight, have one inside instead. And don’t worry about having to clean up melted snow or broken lamps—you can use Nerf balls, balled-up (clean) socks, or even crumpled-up paper for your snowballs. Designate a safe space and decide which pieces of furniture are OK to hide behind. You can even use cardboard boxes to make forts. Then have at it! One note of caution: You may want to consider

setting a time limit to help keep your preschooler or grade-schooler from getting **overexcited!**

18. **Dance Party:** Don't forget the power of music to help your child burn off some extra energy. Put together a playlist of music your whole family can enjoy. Then challenge *everyone* to dance, dance, dance! Younger children might enjoy dancing with props, like scarves.
 - a. **Variation for tweens:** Play a game of Freeze Dance. When the music stops, everybody has to freeze in their current dance pose. If you move, you're out
19. **Play Make-Believe Games:** Kids love sailing seas, conquering kingdoms, and rescuing princesses from the dragon's lair. Have fun with your kids in an imaginary world!
20. **Make Sidewalk Art:** Grab the chalk and allow your imagination to run wild. The other day my four-year-old daughter said, "Draw me and you together, Daddy." I was glad to try!
21. **Make Kites and Fly Them:** Take a look around your house to see what materials you have available to make a kite. Then go outside, and let your kids fly them!
22. **Put a Puzzle Together:** Puzzles are a great way to keep kids occupied. Sit down with them, and do it together.
23. **Have a Bonfire or Campfire in Your Backyard:** There's something about sitting by the fire that kids love, and you can make s'mores.
24. **Play Soccer or Some Other Sport Together:** Play indoors with soft balls or screwed up paper. Play in the garden - You can kick the soccer ball around, or grab another ball and play some catch.
25. **Make a Picnic Lunch:** Throw a picnic lunch together, grab a blanket to sit on, in own Garden or

26. **Bake/cook:** Baking is a fun go-to activity for most families, but how about a more advanced cooking lesson? Of course, I wouldn't recommend the fine and potentially dangerous art of knifework, but having your kids help you follow a recipe step-by-step can be fun for those who have never cracked an egg or added a spice.
27. **Clean and organize:** If you're like me, the thought of deep cleaning and organizing your home is one that often pops into your head, but is quickly squashed by the thought of having to "waste" a weekend day to take it on. So, use this time where you're "forced" indoors to tidy up, organize, and...
28. **Gather and donate:** While you're at it, now's the time to go the extra step and figure out where you can purge non-essentials. Clothes, toys, and everything else that might be spilling out of your closets. Explain to your kids the idea behind donating items to those in need, and go through the exercise of deciding whether or not you really need all of that stuff that you haven't touched in ages.
29. **Read a book:** When is the last time you read with your kids? I bet many of you would say "last night, before bed" and that's great! But do you feel it was quality reading time? Habits are good, and that includes nighttime routines, but sometimes activities become more of a "going through the motions." So, maybe you're reading the same short story over and over again, or perhaps you only get a page in before your child falls asleep. Either way, use your time indoors as an opportunity to crack a new book; maybe it's a lengthier and more detailed title that really gets the imagination going.
30. **Build a fort:** Speaking of imagination, sometimes it's hard for kids to see past the fact that home is boring because they know its limitations...it's a bunch of bedrooms and bathrooms, sweet. So how about building up alternative worlds in the form of a pillow fort castle, or cardboard box amusement park? Add a nerf gun or two and you've got the makings of an epic battle.
31. **Build with LEGO:** I'll admit, I wasn't a LEGO kid. But now as an adult with my own kids, I'm totally bummed I wasn't a LEGO kid! It's amazing the opportunity - and challenge - a LEGO set can provide—you're telling me all of these tiny pieces can be fastened together to create The Wizarding World of Harry Potter? No way! Seeing these sets through to completion helps build perseverance and strengthens skills in areas like fine motor skills development and problem-solving.
32. **Video Game:** I fall pretty firmly on the side that video games aren't bad for kids, and are actually good, with a number of advantageous benefits. Plus, they do what they set out to do—entertain! So, there is no shame in having your child pick up the controller, and there is definitely no shame in you picking up the other controller and playing with them! As is the case with most things, it's all about moderation.

33. **Board -game:** gaming friends like *Monopoly*, *Candy Land*, and *Chutes and Ladders*! Board games are the ultimate traditional stuck indoors go-to, and have stood the test of time.
34. **Watch a movie:** And right behind the board game on the traditional indoor activity scale is the movie! Not much more to add here, and I'm sure you're aware of all of the available movie streaming options—Netflix, Disney Plus, and the like.
35. **Exercise:** And don't let the close quarters fool you—there is still plenty of exercising that can be done at home. And don't let the word "exercise" fool you either! While jumping jacks and push ups are perfectly fine to engage in, I'm not sure you'll get the desired buy-in from your kids. But chasing a balloon? Or stomping on bubble wrap? Not a bad workout, and fun to boot.
36. **Listen to a podcast:** Podcasts are no longer reserved for parents seeking self-improvement, or for those on long car rides needing to pass the time. There are a number of podcasts for kids, ranging from learners like *But Why: A Podcast for Curious Kids* to serials like *The Alien Adventures of Finn Caspian*.
37. **Dance:** Depending on your child's desired involvement, dancing at home can range from an impromptu boogie-down when their favorite song comes on, to a choreography lesson thanks to YouTube. And of course, dancing is another form of exercise, so two birds here.
38. **Create arts and crafts:** If you're truly stuck inside and weren't given the opportunity to prepare, you can still find crafting options! Have kids stick toothpicks in marshmallows to construct an object. Or how about simple thumbprint art with the help of rubber stamp ink (here's a cool thumbprint family tree)?
39. **Show puppets:** You'd be amazed at how many household items can be turned into puppets when needed for a puppet show. Brown paper bags are a natural fit, and can be easily drawn on and crafted in order to spruce up. And of course, tube socks are the home puppet show standard.
40. **Dress-up/act:** For those interested in taking their performances to the next level, many kids get a kick out of raiding their parents' closets and playing dress up, and putting on their own improvised shows.
41. **Do a puzzle:** One of the hardest things about keeping kids busy indoors during the day is the fact that if you're home with them, they want you to participate! This is great, don't get me wrong, but all parents can attest, there is only so much puppet-showing one can take. Thus, a puzzle is always a welcome activity because it's something adults can find themselves getting into just as much as kids can.
42. **Play hallway soccer:** It doesn't have to be soccer, but from experience, I've found it to be less destructive than other sports! Be sure to take the pictures off the wall, and use a round, soft non-regulation soccer ball while you're at it.

Beyond that, don't be surprised if your kids get wrapped up in an hour of dribbling and shooting through doorway goals.

43. **Draw a comic strip:** Your kiddo can be a cartoonist. First, print out blank comic strips or draw your own comic strips by marking out the lines on plain paper. Use a ruler to get them straight. Then they can use colored pencils, washable markers, or pens to draw and color in their own comic strips. Encourage them to make up new characters going on amazing adventures, or suggest that they simply draw out stories based on their own daily lives.
44. **Make (and play) a ringtoss game:** You can make a ringtoss game out of almost anything (just make sure it isn't sharp, or hard, or breakable). You'll need things that are ring-shaped or that you can bend into a ring shape, like pipe cleaners. Then you need a target: something thin and tall enough for the rings to slide over. To play, have your kids set the target up and take two or three big steps back from it. They toss as many rings over the target as they can. You can make it more interesting by adding in extra challenges, such as a time limit, smaller rings, or having them stand further away from the target.
45. **Create your own board game:** Your kids get to design the whole game: characters, the goal, the board, and the rules. Have them start by deciding what the goal is: how can someone win the game? Do they need to get a certain number of points? Or go all the way around the board? Then have them set some rules: do they roll dice or use a spinner? (They can use parts from other board games you own — such as dice or an hourglass — for their new game.) Suggest that they use whatever they can find as raw materials. For example, draw the game board on a piece of cardboard, cut paper into cards, create characters or game pieces out of modeling clay, or use tiny toys they already have.
46. **Try an origami challenge:** Start with some simple shapes for origami. There are a lot of YouTube tutorials, for example, a ninja star or a baby chicken or a water bomb. (Obviously you should start with the water bomb.) When they've mastered a couple of the easier tutorials, have them try some harder shapes.
47. **Build a tiny town:** Hit up the recycling bin for empty plastic bottles and cardboard boxes. The thin cardboard is best, because it's easier to cut. They can build the structures of their town by cutting, stacking, and combining boxes and bottles. Cut out or draw on doors and windows. Washi tape or masking tape can be used to attach the structures together. Colored tape can also be used to designate roads through their very own tiny towns.
48. **Make a marble run:** Start with a hard surface (like the floor) and use toys and books to create a racecourse. Your kids can put in little obstacles; they should be small and light so the marble won't be stopped completely. To start the marble on its run, cut cardboard tubes (from toilet paper or paper towels) in half. Tape them together to make them longer. Stack one end on books or a table and make sure it slopes down into the beginning of the racecourse.
49. **Make a toy car track:** If they have some toy cars, they can make a custom track, with jumps and challenges, out of almost anything. My kids use stools or a

stack of books and then pieces of cardboard, small boxes, or big, flat books to build ramps and jumps. They can even come up with tunnels and create obstacle courses. If they have blocks or Legos around, they can build some structures or tunnels for the cars to go through. Or demolish. That part is entirely up to them.

50. **Create a memory challenge:** The kids will need a timer for this. They should start by finding five to 10 small objects: a marble, a toy car, a spoon, etc. Spread them out on a tray and look at them for 30 seconds. Then move the tray somewhere they can't see it and have them try to remember all the objects on the tray. They can write a list or draw a picture of each one. How many did they remember? If they got them all, add more objects, or start with a completely new set. Make it more challenging by giving them less time to look at the objects on the tray (try 20 seconds, and then 15).
51. **Take a Lego building challenge:** Kids can use any sort of building toy for this. Blocks or K'Nex or Magnetos will work just as well as Legos. First, make a list of 10 to 15 things they want to build. Or check out these printable Lego challenge cards for inspiration. To do the challenge, choose something from the list to build. Then start building. They can use a timer to see how quickly they can build it. Or they can take their time and do the best possible job.
52. **Do some pasta-marshmallow architecture:** Get their inner architect to work with dry pasta. Seriously! They'll need dry spaghetti noodles and mini marshmallows. Gumdrops work too, if you're low on marshmallows. To build, stick the spaghetti noodles into the marshmallows and gumdrops to connect them and create structures. You can also use toothpicks, or break the spaghetti into pieces for shorter sections. You can start with simple squares and cubes, and then connect them for more complex structures. Here's some inspiration to get you started.
53. **Make a felt board and pieces:** You'll need felt, some cardboard, and scissors. To start, have the kids cover a cardboard with felt, then staple or carefully glue it on. They could use a few different colors of felt to create a background or setting. Maybe a green strip for grass on the bottom, and a gray triangle for a mountain. Next, they can cut out shapes with the rest of the felt. The felt shapes will stick to the felt board, so they can use them to create characters, settings, buildings, and all sorts of other stuff on the felt board.
54. **Paper Airplane Rings:** Add "targets" themed for something your child is currently learning or you could make targets to get kids throwing and fetching!
55. **Cardboard Tube Construction** – Use empty cardboard rolls to build a unique structure.
56. **Math Pattern Hop** – Learning to skip count can be a very interactive experience! This could easily be done in doors with painters' tape instead of chalk.

57. **Balloon Tennis** – Toddler Approved has a fun idea to allow kids to play tennis indoors!
58. **Recycled Bottle Indoor Bowling** – Learn with Play at Home has a fun and simple craft that turns bottles into a bowling game perfect for indoor energy expenditure.
59. **Flashlight Games** – The fun doesn't have to stop when night falls! There are all sorts of fun games to play after dark.
60. **Cardboard Stair Slide** – Everyday Best has perfected the absolute gold standard of outdoor kids activities moved indoors, a slide!
61. **Super Mario Obstacles** – Inspired by the favorite video game, you can create an obstacle course that would stump kids to get to the next level.
62. **Homemade Indoor Croquet** – Toddler Approved has a fun indoor game for kids of all ages
63. **Mini Golf** – Create a tin can mini golf course just like The Craft Train!
64. **DIY Ball and Cup Game** – We adore this simple upcycle to create a game that can be played by two or even alone. There is no reason to leave your recycling bin untouched!
65. **Climb a Beanstalk** – Inspired by the story of Jack and the Beanstalk, 3 Dinosaurs and her kids created a painted beanstalk and then worked on several creative ways for Jack to climb it!
66. **Learn to Juggle** – if you don't have balls you can use any soft item. Start with one ball and work up to 3.
67. **Catapult Competition** – See how far you can fire your soft toys.
68. **Sumo Wrestling** – Get Dad's shirt out and a set of pillows, this is a BLAST!
69. **Pillow Case Races** – The Meaningful Mama kids had a ton of fun with their modified gunny sack race!
70. **Hopscotch** – Made an indoor hopscotch track using tape
71. **Indoor Olympics** – press ups, sit ups, Burpees!, use hoops, soft balls.
72. **Build a Road** – A roll of masking tape is the perfect way to create highways and streets all over your home. Watch out for traffic!
73. **Build a Castle** – This cardboard box was transformed into a dwelling fit for a queen or king.
74. **Milk Jug Toss** – A pom pom, a string and a milk jug becomes an active toy.

75. **Avoid the Web** – Create a spider web for kids to negotiate

76. **Indoor Snowball Fight** – use all those odd socks or screw up bits of paper.
Use the paper again to create basket ball or catch them in a bin.

For Adults

1. Complete a puzzle: The more pieces the better! Feeling extra saucy? Take on a Rubik's Cube. More of a word person? Crossword puzzle!
2. Start a journal or blog. Sure, it can be about the coronavirus, but it could also be about a specific interest from chess to cheese.
3. If it won't bother your neighbors: Dust off that old instrument and practice.
4. Text all your exes just in case you have one more thing you wanted to get off your chest.
5. Write poetry. Perhaps you can craft a haiku for Mother's Day, or something without a specific structure. Just try it!
6. Watch all the really long movies you've avoided until now.
7. Download Duolingo, or a similar app, and teach yourself a foreign language.
8. Finally read "Infinite Jest," "Les Miserables" or even "The Stand." Go all in and read "Ulysses." You got this.
9. Meditate. Try lying down with your eyes closed, palms up and while focusing on your breath. Or spend 20 minutes sitting crosslegged and repeat a soothing word to yourself in your head. (The latter is more like transcendental meditation.)
10. Face masks, moisturizer, oh my! Treat yourself to a 10-step skin care routine you don't have time for during a normal work week.
11. Look at pictures of puppies.
12. Put together the most attractive charcuterie board possible, but you can only use foods you already have in your fridge and cupboard.
13. Take note from "Tangled" star Rapunzel, who has an entire song about how she's spent her days alone in a castle. Activities included in her ditty: Ventriloquy, candle-making, papier-mâché and adding a new painting to her gallery.
14. Write actual letters to family and friends. After that? Write thank-you notes to service people who you remember went out of their way for you.
15. Learn calligraphy. YouTube can help.
16. Finally read the rules to those long and intense board games you've never played with the family. Encourage the family to play.
17. Put on a soap opera. Mute the sound. Create your own dialogue.
18. Have a space in your home where all of the tupperware goes? Organize it and actually match lids to containers.

19. Try on all your clothes and determine whether they “spark joy” á la Marie Kondo.
20. Better yet, go through this process with your junk drawer and supply shelves.
21. Have a roommate meeting about how to be more considerate of one other, especially while you will likely be spending more time together. Bring baked goods.
22. Bake those goods.
23. Watch the films that won Oscars for best picture.
24. Watch films that won Independent Spirit Awards for best picture.
25. Watch films that critics say *should* have won those aforementioned awards.
26. Read all the New Yorker issues piled on your desk.
27. Will Tom Hanks into recovery from coronavirus by watching every Tom Hanks movie chronologically.
28. Knit or crochet.
29. Use Skype, FaceTime, Google Hangouts or Marco Polo to video chat with your long-distance friends.
30. Try out at-home aerobics or yoga videos. Consider downloading a fitness app with curated workout playlists.
31. Look at yourself in the mirror. Attempt a self portrait with pencil and paper.
32. Take a bubble bath (bonus: Add a glass of wine).
33. Make a classic cocktail, from negronis to Manhattans and aperol spritzes. Don't forget the garnish.
34. Coloring books: They're not just for kids.
35. Take time to reflect: What have you accomplished in the last year? What goals are you setting for yourself in the next year?
36. Write a short story or get started on that novel.
37. Actually try to reproduce something you see on Pinterest. Probably fail. Try again.
38. Clear out the family room and camp indoors with all blankets, popcorn and scary movies.

39. Finally get around to fixing that broken door knob and loose tile or cleaning scuffed up walls.
40. Acquire a foam roller and treat yourself to some physical therapy.
41. Pretend you're 13 years old and fold a square piece of paper into a fortune teller you put your thumbs and pointer fingers into. Proceed to tell fortunes.
42. Learn how to braid (fishtail, French, etc.) via YouTube tutorial..
43. Throw out all your too-old makeup and products. (Tip: most liquid products have a small symbol on them noting expirations, usually six months to a year. This includes sunscreen!)
44. Interview your grandparents (over the phone, of course) and save the audio. Can you create an audio story or book with that file?
45. Go through your camera roll, pick your favorite pics from the past year and make a photo book or order framed versions online.
46. Go on a health kick and learn how to cook new recipes with ingredients you may not be using already, from miso to tahini.
47. Create a Google document of shows or movies you're watching and share it among family and friends.
48. Make a list of things for which you are grateful.
49. Have your own wine tasting of whatever bottles you have at home. Make up stories about the journey of the grapes to your mouth.
50. Work on your financial planning, such as exploring whether to refinance your loan or ways to save more money.
51. Perfect grandma's bolognese recipe.
52. Make coffee, but this time study how many beans you use, which types, how hot the water is, how long it brews and whether any of that makes a difference.
53. Buy gift cards from your favorite local businesses to help keep them in business while we quarantine.
54. Watch "Frozen 2," which went up early on Disney Plus. Another new movie on the streaming service: "Stargirl."
55. Write a book with your family. Pick a character and each member writes a chapter about their adventures. Read aloud to each other.
56. No March Madness? Have a Scrabble tournament. Or Bananagrams. Pictionary, anyone?

57. Get into baking with "The Great British Baking Show," but your technical challenge is baking something with the ingredients you have on hand (that you didn't already use in the charcuterie board).
58. Indoor scavenger hunt.
59. Alternate reading the Harry Potter series with your kids and cap each one off with the movie.
60. Dye your hair a new color. No one else needs to see it if you don't like it.
61. Read Robert Jordan's 14-book "Wheel of Time" series before it streams on Amazon starring Rosamund Pike.
62. Write a play starring your loved ones. Perform it via a video call app.
63. Go viral in the good way by making a quarantine-themed TikTok.
64. Rearrange your sock drawer. Really.
65. Stop procrastinating and do your income taxes.
66. Make lists of all the museums, sporting events and concerts you want to visit when they finally reopen.
67. Get into comics with digital subscriptions on your tablet, like Marvel Unlimited.
68. Rearrange your furniture to make it seem like your home is a totally different space.
69. Practice shuffling playing cards like a Poker dealer. Be ready for employment opportunities once all casinos open back up.
70. Organize your spice rack alphabetically or get crazy and do it by cuisine.
71. Teach your dog to shake. Hand sanitizer optional.
72. Memorize the periodic table. You never know when that will come in handy.
73. Order and put together some IKEA furniture. Time yourself.
74. Get a free trial of a streaming service and binge-watch as much as you can before it expires.
75. Apply for a new job. You have remote work experience now.
76. Learn a new style of dance via YouTube, from bellydancing to breaking.

77. Update or write your will and organize your affairs. Yes, it sounds melodramatic and morbid but let's face it: This is a task many of us avoid because we never have the time. Now we do.
77. The parades have been canceled but you can still make corned beef and cabbage for St. Patrick's Day.
78. Bring out the Legos. Build your house inside of your house.
79. Watch the "Star Wars" movies in this and only this order: Rogue One-IV-V-II-III-Solo-VI-VII-VIII-IX.
80. Two words: Coronavirus beard! Grow it, moisturize it, comb it, love it.
81. Learn the words to "Tung Twista." Get them so ingrained in your brain that you can rap them as fast as Twista can. Impress everyone.
82. Been meaning to get some new glasses? Try on new frames virtually on sites like GlassesUSA.com.
83. Attempt things with your non-dominant hand, from writing to brushing your teeth. Prepare to be frustrated.
84. How many words per minute can you type? See if you can get speedier by taking a typing course.
85. Prepare to verbally duel a bully who wants to discuss the evolution of the market economy in the Southern colonies, by memorizing Matt Damon's "Good Will Hunting" speech.
86. Learn origami. Make cranes for your loved ones.
87. Stretch. Work on your flexibility. It's possible to get the splits back, right?
88. Try to speak in pig Latin. Or, "ig-pay, atin-Lay."
89. Talk to your plants. How are they doing? Make sure they are getting the amount of sunlight they should be. Check their soil. Water if necessary.
90. Deep condition your hair and put paraffin wax on your hands. Enjoy your soft hair and nails.
91. Consider donating money to food banks to help families struggling to get meals.
92. Write a song. If you want to make it about your time inside and put it to the tune of "My Sharona" and replace "Sharona" with "Corona," do what you have to do.
93. Study the art of beatboxing.
94. Try moving in super-slow motion. It's OK to laugh at regular speed.

95. You know how there are dozens of ways to wear a scarf, but you only wear it the one way? Learn the other ways.
96. Learn Old English words. Pepper them into your conversation. Wherefore not?
97. Try on a new shade of lipstick. See how long it takes your partner to notice it.
98. Take deep breaths, in through your nose and out through your mouth.
99. Sleep. Get lots of it.