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Wê're going to be O.M.

Illustrated by Ashleigh Corrin Webb Tips & Advice by Dr. Ebony Jade Hilton & Dr. Leigh-Ann Webb BGEP! BGEP! BGEP! rang the alarm clock.
The smell of blueberry pancakes filled the house.
Parker leaped out of bed. "Today is Show and Share Monday!" he said. All weekend he worked with his dad to make an erupting volcano experiment that

he could not wait to show his class.



Parker rushed into the bathroom.









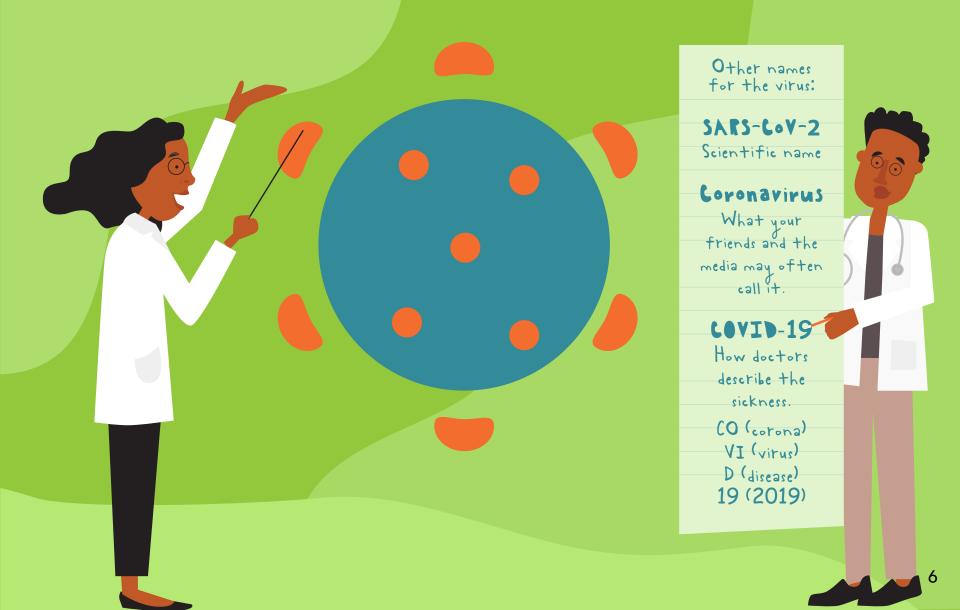
What's going on?

"Buddy, I've got some news," his dad said, "School is going to be closed for a while. There's a new virus causing people to get sick. It's called Coronavirus."



"There are other forms of coronavirus that have been around for a long time.

They usually cause a cold, but this new version is super sneaky and has caused many people across the world to become sick," said Mom.



"Coronavirus germs live in people and on the things we touch with our hands, but there are simple things we can do to keep us safe!"



"Simple things like what?"
Parker asked. "I'm scared."

STAY SAFE

Wash your hands with soap and water for 20 seconds to remove all germs.



Cover your nose and mouth with a washable face mask or scarf.



Stand at least 6 feet away from other people when you're out in public.



Leave your shoes at the door.



Don't touch your hair or your face (even with gloves on).



Help keep your home clean.



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STAY HEALTHY





Practice positive self-talk.
When you're feeling down,
talk to someone you love.
You can also journal or
express yourself through art.
Try to think about things
that make you happy.



Get plenty of rest every night.

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Take walks outside with an adult.



Stay connected! Video chat with your family, friends, and teachers.



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HELP OTHERS

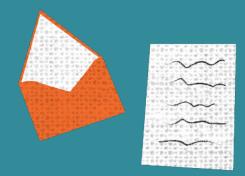
Save extra water and food each week in case your neighbors get sick and need help.



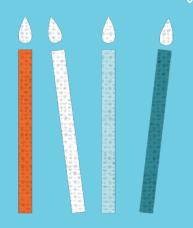
If a neighbor becomes sick, cook them food to help them out until they feel better.



Send a card or email, and call your friends and family to check on them.



Find unique ways to celebrate friends on their birthdays.



Find creative ways to use your TIME and TALENTS to help brighten someone's day.



PRINT ME! Doctors, scientists, politicians, teachers, and many other essential workers are working like SUPERHEROES to keep us healthy, safe, and secure.



And our family, neighbors, friends, and the whole country will stay in our homes to stop the virus from spreading until it's safe again.



And if you do your part, you can be a hero, too!





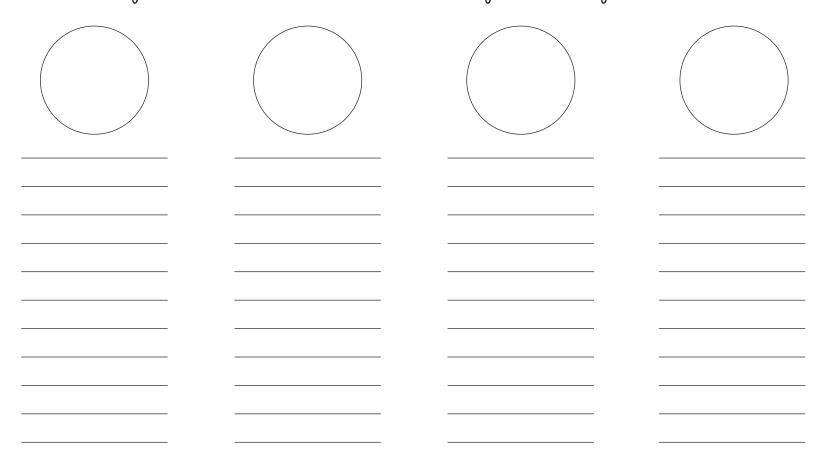


I know that no matter what happens, we're in this together!



TODAY I FEEL

Share how you're feeling. Draw a face showing how you feel today and write about it.













CREATE AN 'I GET TO' LIST

Wear my Halloween costume all day.		
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FREE RESOURCES

White House, CDC, and FEMA

https://www.coronavirus.gov/

Centers for Disease Control

https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html

World Health Organization

https://www.who.int/emergencies/diseases/novel-coronavirus-2019

Psychology Tools

https://www.psychologytools.com/%20psychological-resources-for-coronavirus-covid-19/

The Wellness Society

https://thewellnesssociety.org/free-coronavirus-%20anxiety-workbook/

Goodstock Consulting

https://www.goodstockconsulting.com/resources

The Get-Well Company

https://www.thegetwellcompany.com/community-resources

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