



SALT LAKE CITY
Children's
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INDEPENDENT ADVENTURES



Here are some fun ideas for making the most of this activity!

- Play “Wolves in the Snow”
 - o To play, on person becomes the “lead wolf” on a snowy walk. All others are wolves that go in single file after the lead wolf. They must step in the footprints left by the lead wolf, just as real wolves would.
- Play “Fox and Geese”
 - o To play, stomp out a big wheel shape with spokes through the middle in the snow. While playing, no one may go off of these paths. One person is the fox, who tries to catch all other players, who are geese.
- Catch snowflakes on dark paper. Look at them up close or with a magnifying glass.
- Build a snow person, animal, or insect.
- Fill an empty jar with snow. Use tape to mark where you think the top of the water will be once the snow has melted. Bring the jar inside and see how close your guess was once all the snow inside has melted.
- Build a snow fort. Take a winter’s nap inside.
- Find a steep hill and slide down face first, penguin style.
- Mix water with food coloring to make paints that you can use to paint the snow.
- Search for animal tracks in fresh snow to try to **Spot & identify a wild animal**.
- When the temperature drops below freezing, go outside and blow a bubble. Let the bubble rest on the bubble wand. Watch as the bubble freezes in the cold air.
- Play Tic-Tac-Snow. It’s just like Tic-Tac-Toe, but draw the board in the snow and use sticks to make an X and pinecones as an O.
- Have a snowball throwing contest with your friends! Draw a large circle in the snow. Stand back away from the circle and see how many snowballs you can throw to land inside the circle.
- Search all the parks near your home for the best sledding hill.
- Make a Snow Candy like they do in Canada. Heat some maple syrup in a pot on a stove until it boils. Scoop up clean, fresh snow and pack it down in a clean container. Carefully pour the hot syrup in lines along the packed snow. Press a clean Popsicle stick into the syrup and roll it along the line as it cools so it all rolls up onto your stick.
- Search shady areas for the spring snow that sticks around the longest in your neighborhood.
- Dig a snow pit to explore the different layers of snow. How are the layers different from each other?

Salt Lake City spots great for this activity:

Warm Springs Park
 840 N Beck St
 (300 W)

Westpoint Park
 1920 W Colonel Rd
 (1100 N)



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