

## Workbook

This workbook has activities to help you think about ways that your environment and rights are affected by climate change and what you can do to make a positive change!

Name:

Date:





Material needed: Coloured pencils



Group size: 1

What do you think your city will look like in 2050? How do you think the changes in weather and climate will affect it? Can you make a drawing of it?

Who do you think can change something about this? The mayor of your town perhaps? Show them the drawing and explain why you are concerned.





Age: 7 - 12



Material needed:
A computer/tablet/
phone



Duration: 15 minutes



Group size: 1

Did you know that there are several online resources and even games to raise your knowledge on climate change?



Have a look at this online learning module, which will teach and test your knowledge on your right to defend the environment!

## The Right to Defend the Environment

There are more and more children across the world raising their voices on the environment and climate change, and acting in many different ways.



https://chrds.childrightsconnect.org/chrd-learningplatform/the-right-to-defend-the-environment/



## **Games**



The United Nations
Office in Geneva has
developed several
games about climate
change, have a look!

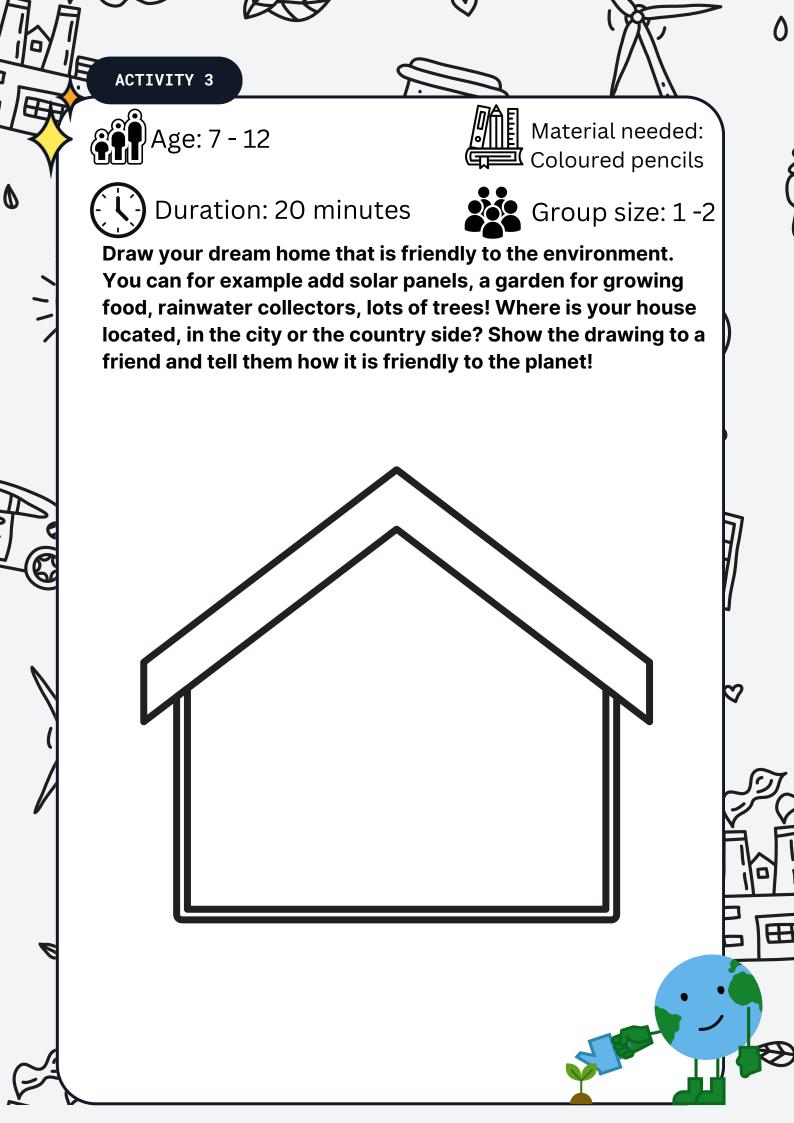




https://www.ungeneva.org/en/engage/un-for-kids









Age: 7 - 12



Material needed: A pen



Duration: 10 minutes



Group size: 1

Where do you throw away your trash? Match the trash with the right bin. Does your city or school recycle?

















## What is recycling and why is it important?

Recycling is important because it allows us to turn waste into something new. If everyone recycles well, we reduce the amount of products we need to produce so we pollute less. For example, recycling paper helps to make new paper from old paper and this can help us cut down fewer trees. It also saves energy, as it usually takes less power to manufacture products with recycled materials than to make new ones with raw materials. But be careful! Companies add things like "made from 100% recyclable PET" on their plastic packaging, but don't be fooled. Just because something can be recycled doesn't mean it will be. Plastic is a good example of this. Recycling alone is not enough to prevent the effects of climate change but can be one step in the right direction if done properly.



Dear students,

Thank you for using this schoolkit. By taking the time to engage with these activities, you are not only learning about the environment and climate change, but you are also becoming champions for our planet's future. Your creativity, passion, and commitment are exactly what the world needs to create positive change.

Thank you for your dedication to making the Earth a better place for all living beings. Every action counts, and your efforts are truly appreciated! If anything was difficult to understand in this workbook, your parents or teachers will be happy to help you!

Keep up the great work, and remember—together, we can make a difference!

Warm regards,



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