Who Kidnapped the Easter Bunny!

How to Organise the Game

Who Kidnapped the Easter Bunny is an easy game, I used to play this kind of game with my children at Easter and they loved it. The game comprises of an egg hunt, a silver paper trail, clues and riddles to be solved until eventually all the children’s Easter eggs have been found and the mystery of who kidnapped the Easter Bunny is solved. Great fun, makes them use their brains and is far better than just handing them a lot of chocolate on Easter day! Ideally to play at home, but will work in a school environment too.

1. Before the day

There are a few things to get together before the game, some silver paper (aluminium foil is fine), mini foil covered chocolate Easter eggs, small plastic food bags to put eggs in for outside clues if required, something to collect the
eggs in, and look through the hiding places for the clues to see if there is anything you need to organise.

Read the game through.

Invite anyone you want to play the game.

2. On the day.

Address the envelope with the Ransom note etc in it to the children.

Cut the clues into strips and hide the clues with a few Easter eggs in the appropriate places (If you want to hide the children’s larger eggs too put the child’s name on them so they know who’s eggs they belong to):

1. Egg Box in Fridge  
2. Kettle  
3. Cup or Mug  
4. Coat Pocket  
5. Garage  
6. Clock  
7. Car  
8. Cutlery Draw (or where you keep your spoons)  
9. Wellington (Gum) Boots  
10. Candlestick  
11. Under the Stairs  
12. Behind a Mirror  
13. Daffodil (inside or out)  
14. Curtains  
15. Food Cupboard  
16. Tree

(Good places to hide the larger eggs are; under the stairs, food cupboard, garage or car.)

If you want to leave out a clue, say the garage clue, because you don’t have a garage, this is fine it doesn’t make any difference to the outcome of the game. Just readjust the clues and hiding places accordingly (e.g. Replace clue 4 with clue 5 and re-number the hiding places 5. Clock, 6. Car etc…).

From the tree clue leave a trail of silver paper, this is great if it leads around the neighbourhood (but the garden or house will do) and eventually leads to a wall (that Humpty Dumpty fell from) don’t leave any chocolate eggs here leave the newspaper clipping, put a rock or something similar on the top so it won’t blow away. Scatter some eggshell around, or if you want to be particularly gory (boys appreciate this) a whole raw egg smashed on the ground so that some of Humpty’s insides are splattered on the ground!
3. The game

Leave the envelope with the Ransom note, Easter Bunny's Note and Nursery Rhymes booklet in it on the doormat (or mail box), as if it has just been mailed. Get the children to check if there has been any mail.

Read the Ransom Note first, then the Easter Bunny's Note.

The rest of the game is self-explanatory just follow the first clue in the Easter Bunny's note and the other clues to follow, help them out if they need it (the nursery rhyme clues will have the answer in the booklet), and enjoy.

At the end of the game point out the eggshell to them and let them read, or read to them the newspaper. This is the end of the hunt, the Easter Bunny is free and Humpty, the kidnapper, has come to a sticky end.

All that’s left to do is to get the children to share the mini chocolate eggs!

For an excellent internet sweet shop for all your Easter eggs - delivered to your home - please look at my website www.kidsmysteryparties.co.uk

I have tried to keep this game as simple as possible for the game organiser and the children playing it, if there is anything you don’t understand please let me know I will be glad to help.

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