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Read the feature topic on Scitech's new exhibition in today's ED! Magazine and complete some of the activities below.



- According to the article, what is one of our most precious resources?
- How much plastic is in our oceans?
- How long did the Earth Matters exhibition take to develop?
- What does STEM stand for?



- Visit recycleright.wa.gov.au. Select 'Materials A-Z' and choose the bins you have at home from the drop down menu. Then browse the alphabetical listing of waste items and click on the ones you use at home to find out whether they can be recycled in your home recycling bin; be recycled somewhere else; or are destined for landfill.
- In groups, make a brainstorm of all the environmentally friendly actions your family already do, or that you are aware of (for example, using keep cups and recycling). Are there any items on your brainstorm that you would like your family to start?



- Find out how you could get to Scitech from your school using public transport and/or using a car. How long would it take to get there?
- Find out how recycled toilet paper is made. How is it better for the environment than regular toilet paper?



- Use a scale of 1-5 (with 1 being extremely uninterested, 3 being neutral, and 5 being extremely interested) to rank how you felt about visiting Scitech:
 - before reading this article
 - after reading this articleIf your ranking changed, give reasons for the change.
- If you were part of the exhibition development team, which of the job roles mentioned do you think you would be best at or most interested in doing? Give reasons for your opinion.



- Plan an interactive display that could be included in Scitech's Earth Matters exhibition. Try to make sure that it is fun and interesting, but also helps people learn something.



- Look through your copy of *The West Australian* to see if there are any articles today about STEM.



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Read the stories in ED! Magazine's *NEWS FLASH* column and complete some of the activities below.

Telethon returns



- When is Telethon?
- What is different about Telethon this year?



- Find out more about this year's Little Telethon Stars.



- What activities and entertainment would you like to see at the Telethon family Festival?

Perth's tent city



- What is the role of Department of Child Protection?
- Identify some challenges that might be faced by people living on the street.



- What do you think the government should do to reduce homelessness?

The champ is here



- What is the Indigenous language group in the Broome area?



- McKenna made his comic strip about one of his interests – wrestling. Choose one of his other interests/experiences mentioned in the article to make a 3-5 panel comic strip about.



- Look in your copy of *The West Australian* at the 'Today – coffee break' section to see the Ole Champ cartoon.



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