



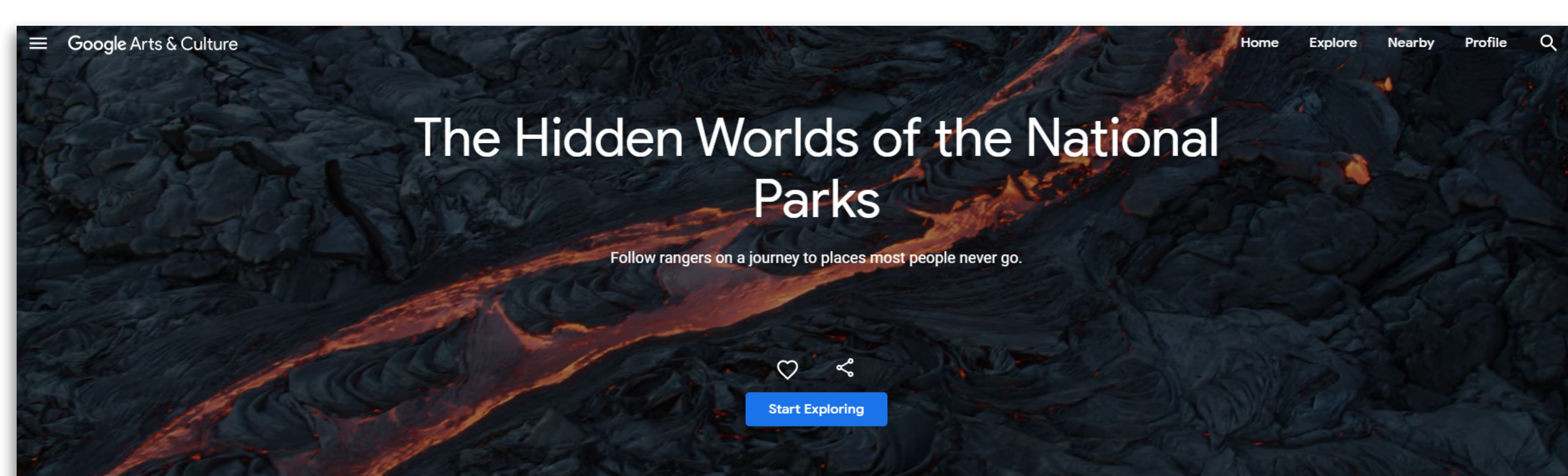
# #NSHA ANYWHERE

NSHA Remote Learning Communication

**Helpful Resources for  
NSHA Parents  
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**EXPLORE!** Virtual tours are a great way to discover in-depth stories and insights around the world. No permission slips required! Using the 2 resources and suggested activities below, take your kids to amazing places and give them remarkable experiences, without ever leaving your home.

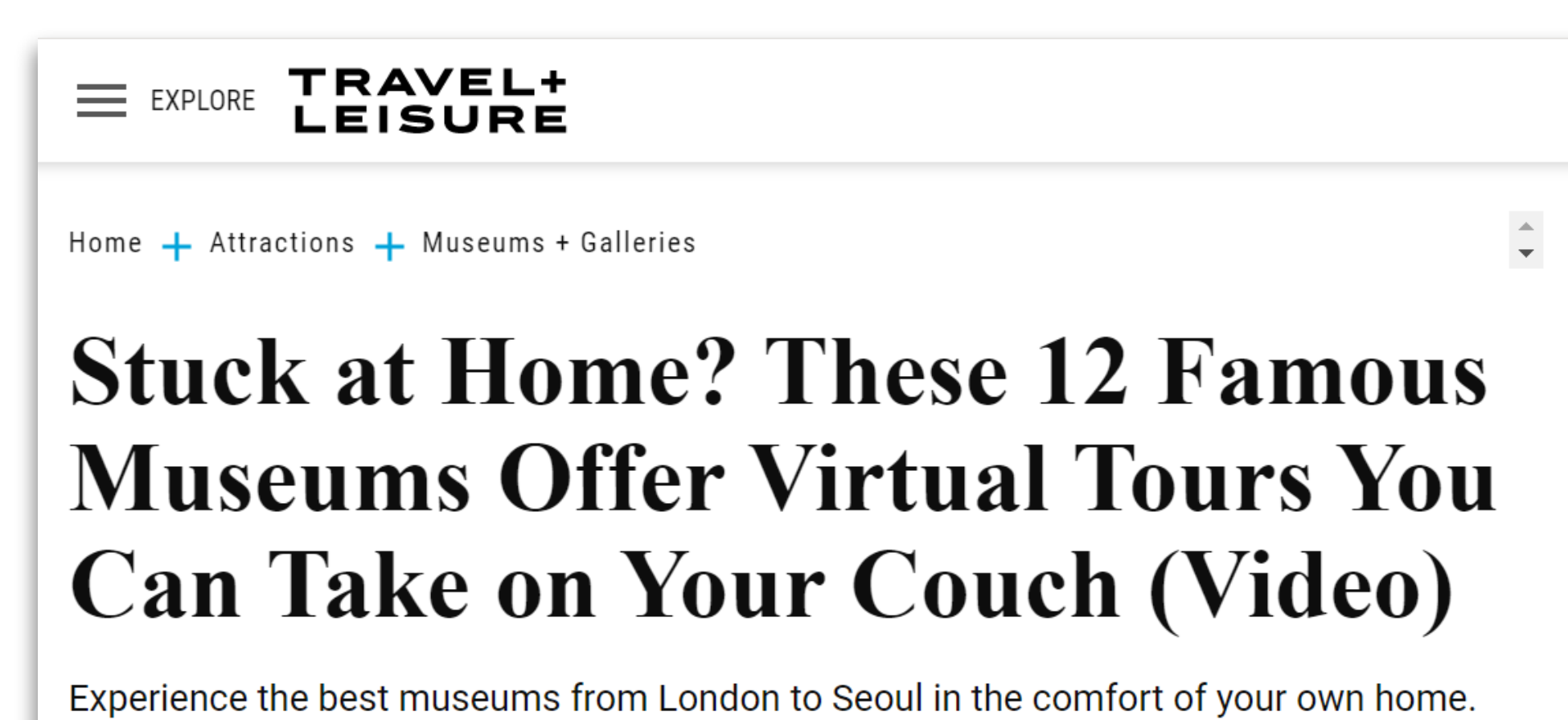
## [Google Presents: The Hidden Worlds of the National Parks](#)



### 1 Be a Pen Pal

Write a letter to a friend about your visit. Do you recommend visiting the museum or national park? Why or why not? Include at least three reasons in your response.

## [Travel + Leisure: 12 Famous Museums Offer Virtual Tours](#)



### 2 Create Something Special

Make a brochure for the museum or national park you toured. Include the name of the museum, the location, hours the museum is open, and what you'll see when you visit the museum! Include pictures and captions too!

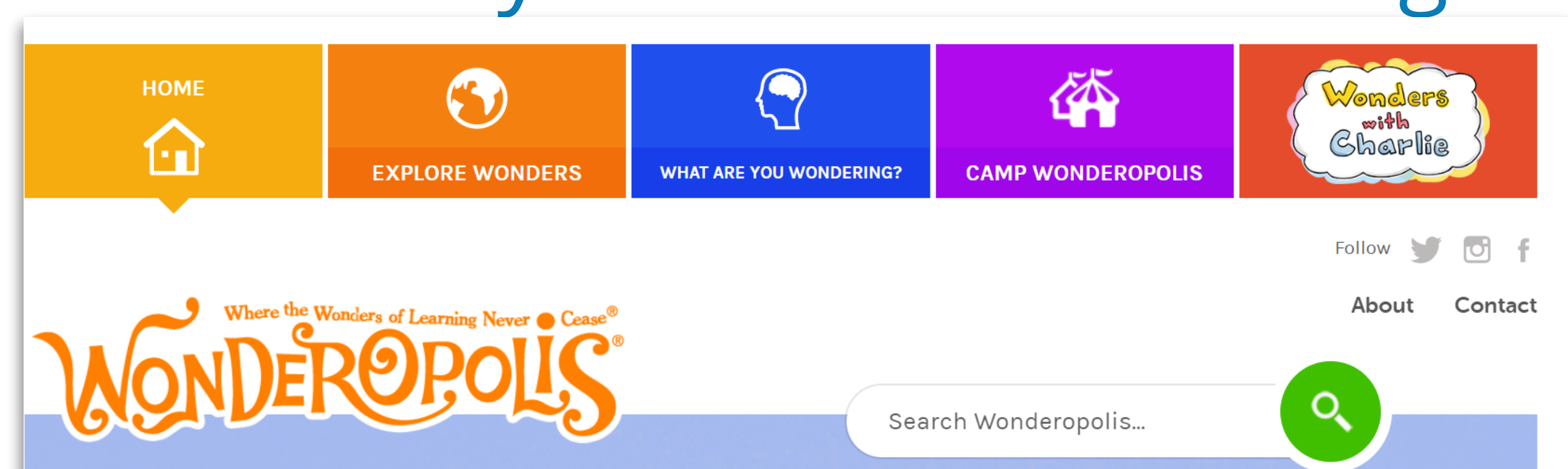
**LEARN!** Even when schools are closed, you can keep the learning going with these special cross-curricular activities. Kids can do these activities on their own, with their parents, or with their siblings.

## [At Home Daily Activities by Scholastic](#)



Complete Scholastic At Home Daily Activities. Each day there are several books to read on the same topic, a video to watch and an activity to complete. The activities are tailored for different grades. Parents will need to set up an account (it's currently free), and then kids can navigate the content themselves.

## [A Great Way to Continue Reading and Learning at Home by Wonderopolis](#)



Each day there is a big question, a nonfiction article that answers the question, an accompanying video, and a few questions for students to answer.

Choose one of the following tasks to complete after digging into either of the sites mentioned above:

Make a shoebox diorama or your own museum exhibit about what you learned.

Write a nonfiction book to teach a younger child about what you learned.

Write an article for a science magazine about what you learned.