



KIWI KIDS CHALLENGE: WEARABLE AND SHAREABLE

Eight-year-old twins, eco-enthusiasts, and hosts of the web video series *Tristin & Tyler's Tales from the City*, Tristin and Tyler, are back with another challenge for KIWI Kids!

CAN YOU DO THIS? SHARE YOUR ARTWORK THIS HOLIDAY SEASON AND GIVE A GIFT AT THE SAME TIME!

With the help of your parents, invite friends over and host a T-shirt decorating party. You can supply organic cotton T-shirts to all the kids, or have everyone bring their own. Then, everyone can sit around a table and use markers to draw pictures or write funny sayings on the T-shirts. Once finished, give your fashionable work of art to one of the party-goers as a personalized holiday present. Now *that's* a gift you can be sure no one else will get for the holidays! To see first hand how to make the T-shirts, check out the twins' video at kiwimagonline.com/kiwikids.

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You'd love to help your child's school be a little more eco-friendly, but figuring out how to get your goals off the ground can be daunting. To the rescue: Grades of Green, a nonprofit that offers step-by-step instructions on how to institute a no-idling zone, bring in green cleaning supplies, start classroom composting, and much more. Get ideas for projects you can take on—and find out exactly how to get started—at gradesofgreen.org.

Companies with Heart

Here, two organizations that companies turn to when they want to give back:

VITAMIN ANGELS Started in 1994, this nonprofit distributes vitamins to kids in need through various initiatives like Operation 20/20, which sends vitamin A to developing countries like India and Kenya, and Thrive to Five, which distributes daily multivitamins to kids in the U.S. and around the world. Together, these efforts help about 25 million kids a year. Companies, including Rainbow Light and Vitamin Water, get involved in different ways—like donating products or a percentage of profits. Learn more at vitaminangels.org.

1% FOR HUMANITY Founded three years ago, this nonprofit encourages companies to donate one percent of their yearly gross income to humanitarian causes around the world. "The companies have to report back to us each year for accountability," says founder Nick Pearson. By donating directly to the nonprofits, companies like Little Duck Organics and Jedidiah clothing, can use the 1% For Humanity seal on their products. Visit onepercentforhumanity.org for more.



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