

Seattle's Urban Environment Bingo

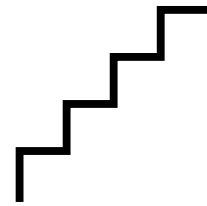
Celebrate Earth Day by exploring the built and natural environment around you! Take a walk around your neighborhood and see which of these Seattle features you can find. Cross each square off as you find it - when you get three straight across, up and down, or diagonally, you've got Bingo! Clear the board and you're a MOHAI star!



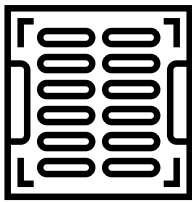
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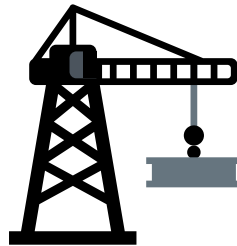
P-PATCH / COMMUNITY
GARDEN



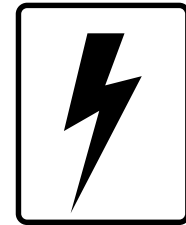
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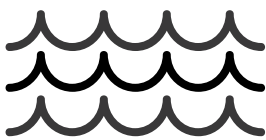
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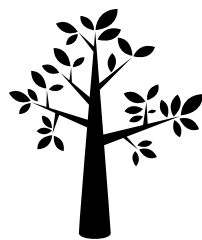
CONSTRUCTION



ELECTRIC BOX



PUBLIC WATER ACCESS



FRUIT TREE



VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS

Flip over to learn more about each item as you find it!

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Learn more about each of the items on the bingo card as you find them!

1. Crows

The crow population has increased with the human one. Reduced forest cover creates open foraging areas preferred by crows and an increase in food sources like garbage.

2. Fruit Tree

Common fruit trees in Seattle include apples, plums, and pears. City Fruit is an organization that harvest fruit from Seattle trees for donation.

3. Storm Drain

Most are near or on a curb and have a metal grate to prevent debris. Take a closer look -does it say "Puget Sound Starts Here"? That's because they drain directly into natural waters.

4. Public Stairs

Seattle has a lot of hills! Some used to be even bigger but land was dug away to make them less steep. There are over 650 public stairs in Seattle.

5. Electric Box

Bonus points if it has art on it! Seattle City Light was the first electric utility system to achieve zero net greenhouse gas emissions in 2005.

6. Public Water Access

Did you know that in addition to public parks with water access, a 1996 city council resolution established public access through "shoreline street ends"? Wherever a public road dead ends at water in the city of Seattle is a public green space you can use.

7. Mountain Views

Which ones can you see? The Cascade range to the east and Olympic mountains to the west were both formed by tectonic plate collisions over millions of years.

8. Construction

In a rapidly growing city buildings are being torn down and built every day. Construction projects impact the environment through noise, reduced greenery, runoff pollution, emissions, and more. What are some ways we can reduce this harm?

9. P Patch / Community Garden

These shared spaces for gardening became common in Seattle during the 1970s. Gardens are a great way to promote a healthier urban environment and most also have shared plots to grow food for donating to others.