

# PBS KIDS Club Casting Call!



**Do you love making learning fun for kids?**

**Become the HOST of PBS Channel 5's kids club!**

**KTTZ-TV Channel 5 is seeking a host for our new kids club. The host will be featured in pre-recorded educational breaks inbetween the PBS kids programming. These educational breaks will have the primary purpose of introducing children to ideas they will learn about later in school. The host will also be featured in promotions and marketing for the kids club. This is a chance to inspire curiosity and educate kids in a fun environment.**

## **Requirements**

- Be a Team Player
- Age 19-25
- Available for KTTZ-Kids Club Events
- Comfortable and engaging on camera
- Able to memorize scripts

## **Preferred Experience**

- Talent or hobby that could be shared
- Teaching children in classroom setting
- Presenting age appropriate material to children

## **To Audition**

**Visit: [KTTZ.org/kidshost](http://KTTZ.org/kidshost)**

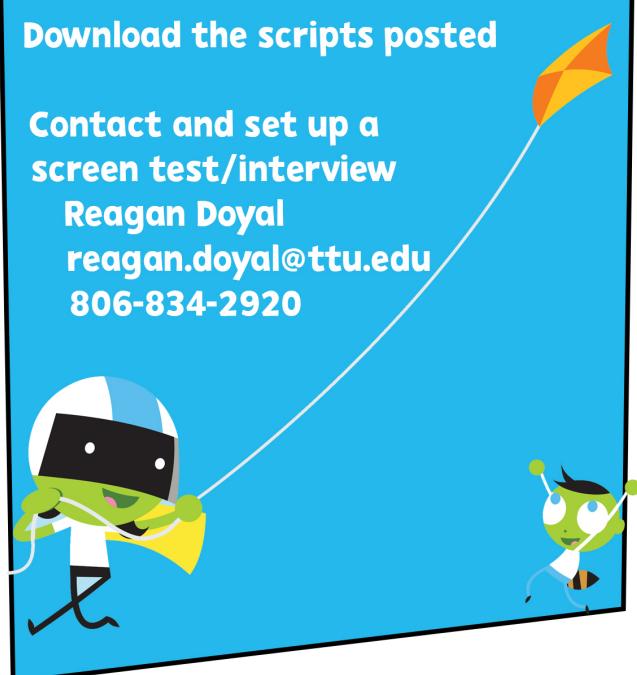
**Download the scripts posted**

**Contact and set up a screen test/interview**

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Have you ever wondered why the sky is blue?

It all starts at the sun. The light from the sun looks white, but it is actually made up of all the colors of the rainbow. The light from the sun travels in one direction. But, just like the water in the ocean, the light travels in waves. Each color's waves are different. Some, like blue, are short and choppy, while others, like red, are long and lazy. The colored light then comes to Earth's atmosphere, which is a thin blanket made up of different gases that protect the planet. When the colored light comes to the atmosphere, the blue light is scattered more than any other color by the gases in the air. This causes us to see the sky as blue. For more information on this visit [facebook.com/kttzkids](https://www.facebook.com/kttzkids).

Here's a fun experiment that shows why the sky changes colors. All you need is a flashlight, a table spoon, some milk, and a clear empty 2 liter coke bottle or empty water jug. Fill your jug 3/4ths of the way full of water. If you shine your flashlight at the jug the light has no problem passing through. Now add a table spoon of milk to the water and shake your jug up to mix the milk and the water. Now when you shine your flashlight the water starts to look blue. Pretend the water is the Earth. The milk acts like the gases in the earth's atmosphere that protects earth and scatters the blue light more than any other color. If you keep adding more milk, the colors will change more. When the sun rises and sets, the light shines through more of the atmosphere, so other colors like yellows and oranges start to show up. For more information on this visit [facebook.com/kttzkids](https://www.facebook.com/kttzkids).

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Smoke detectors are the most important tool for protecting your family and home from a fire, but it's important that **you** make sure **they're** working, so **they** can make sure **you** stay safe.

Once a month, you and your parents should test the smoke detectors in you home. Just press and hold the test button until it beeps to make sure it's working. You should also change the batteries in your smoke detectors once a year. A good time to do this could be on your birthday or when the time changes in the fall or spring. Moms and dads don't always remember to check the smoke detectors, which is why it's extra important that you remind them so you can keep your family safe. For more information visit [facebook.com/kttzkids](https://facebook.com/kttzkids).