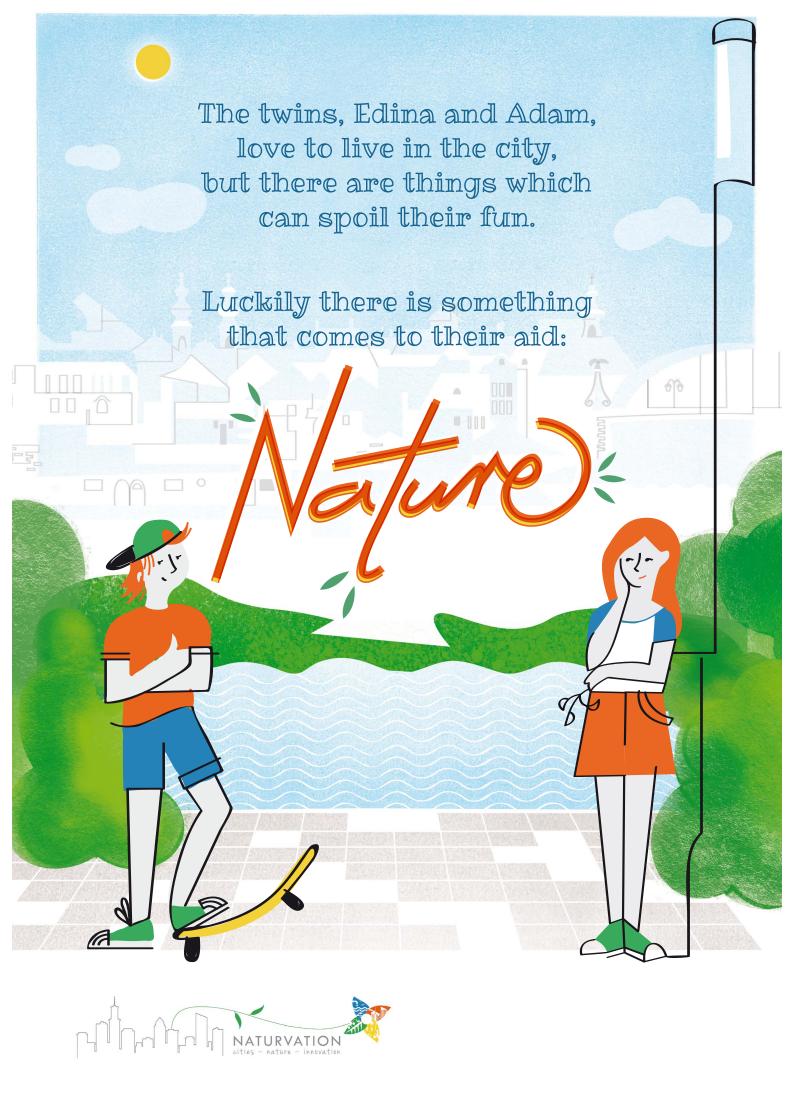




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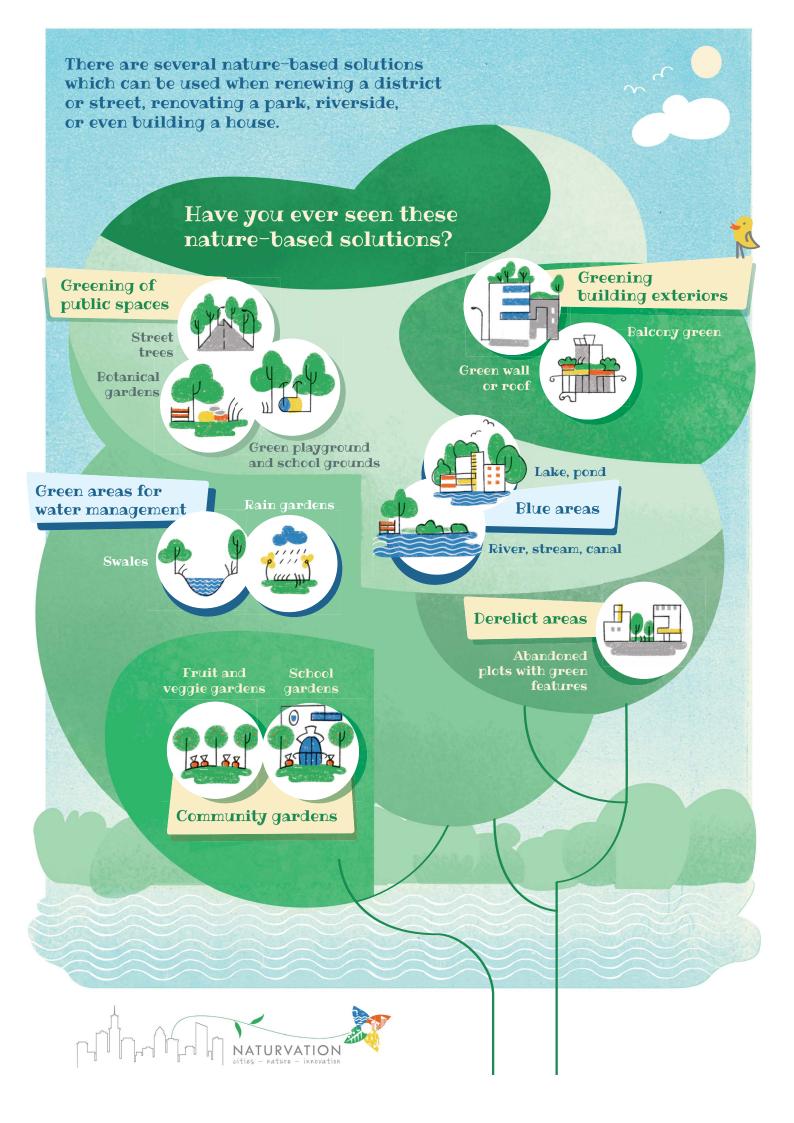


Daddy is a great angler, but unfortunately the poor water quality doesn't allow him to fish.



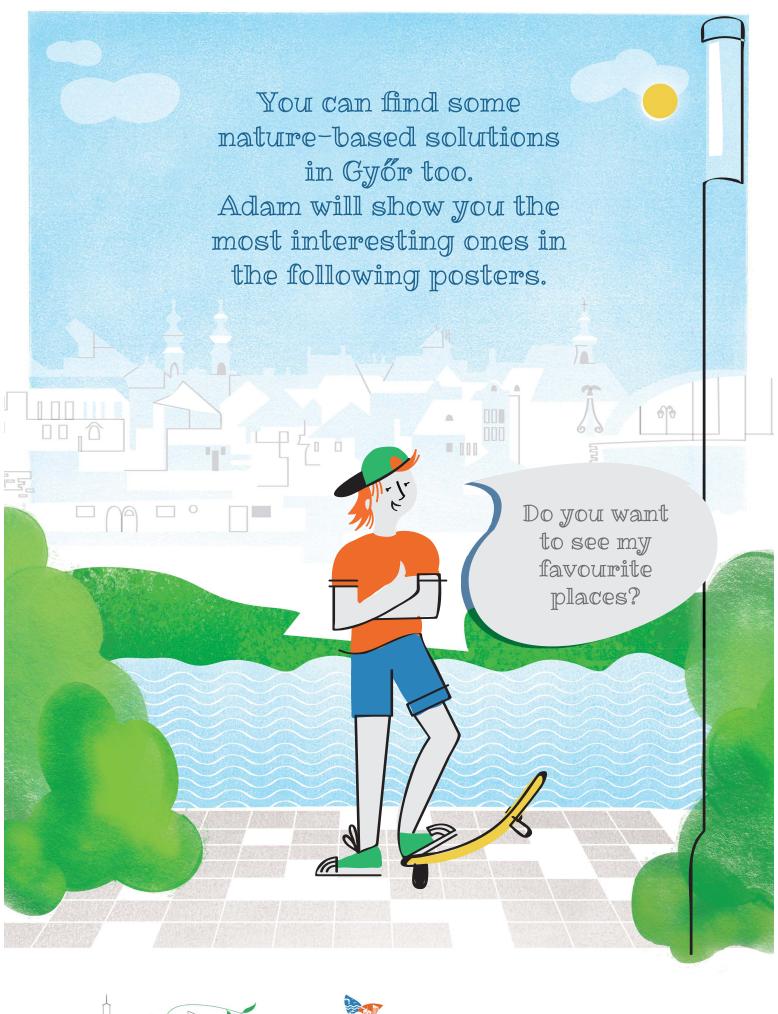






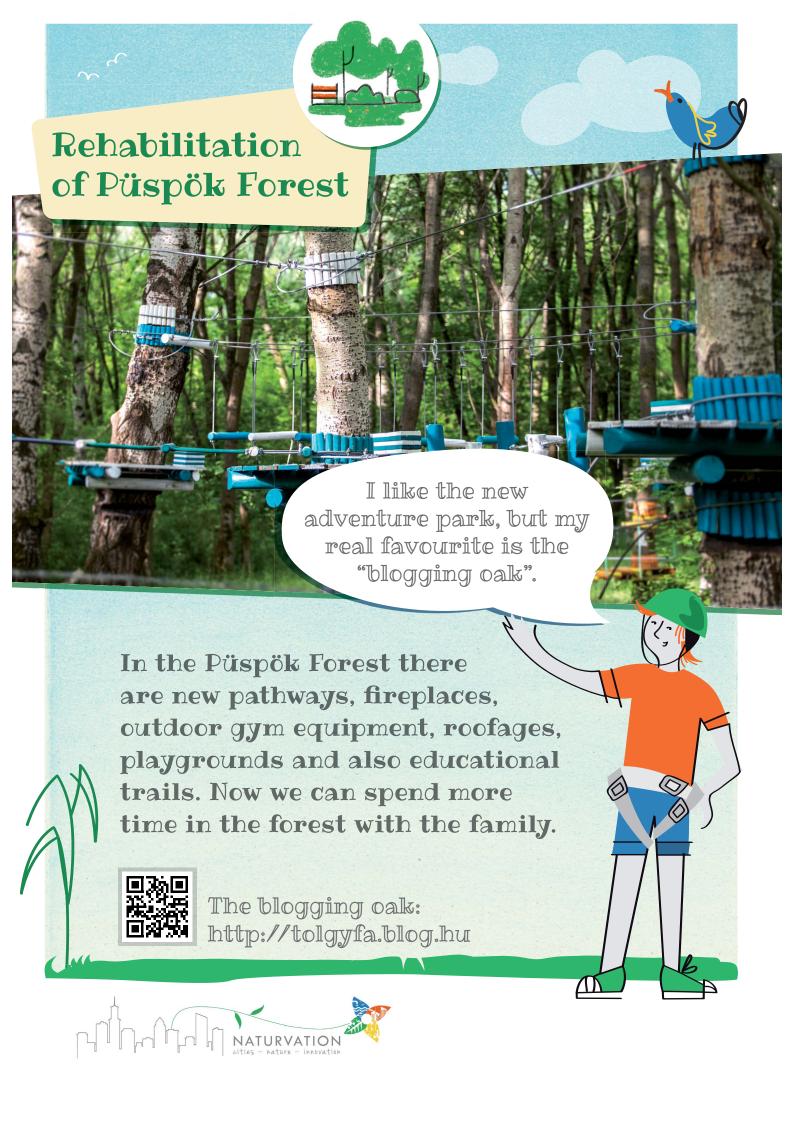


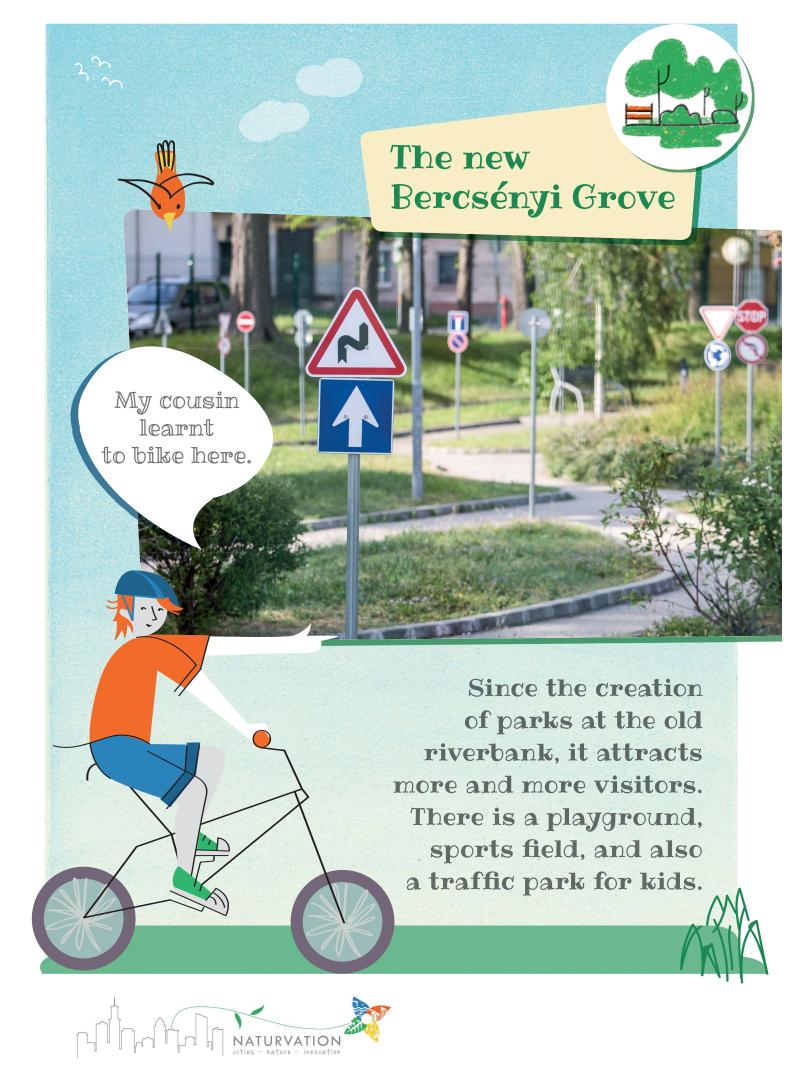


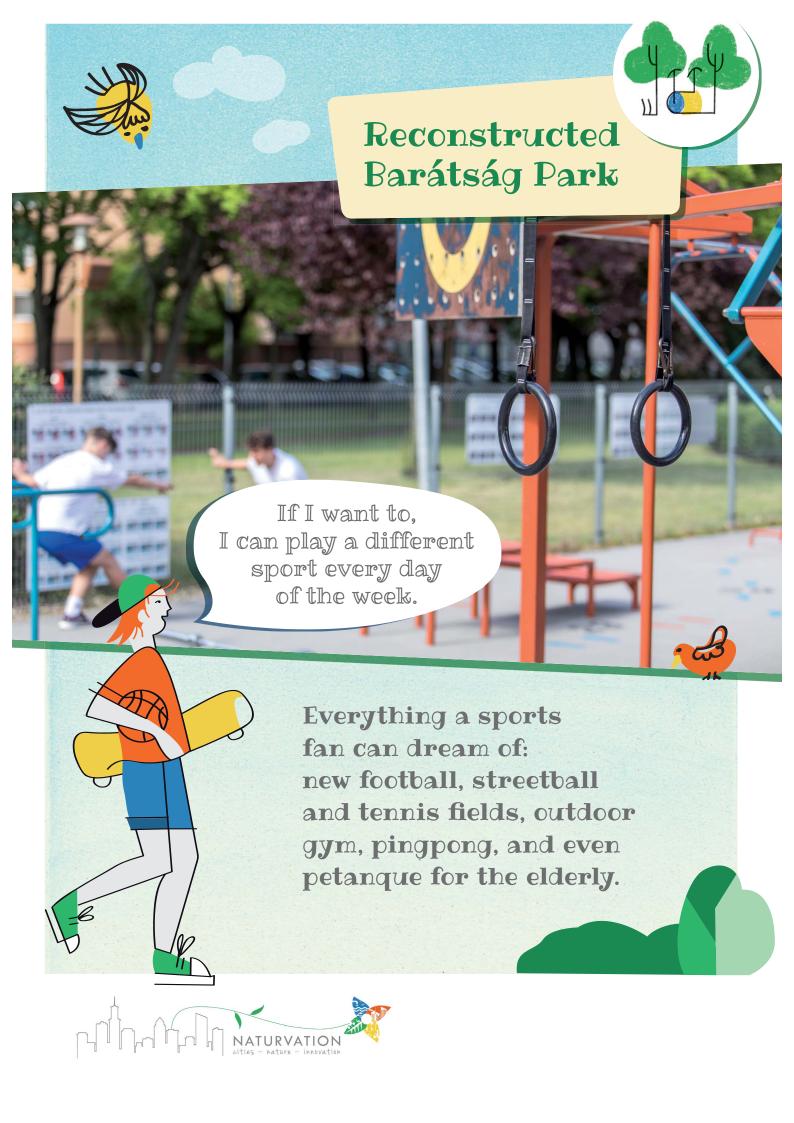










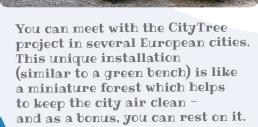




All around the world we can find many successful nature-based solutions.



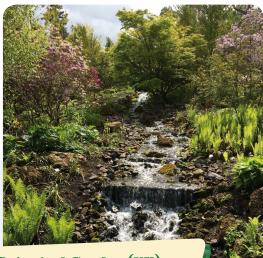
Look at the amazing examples
I found!



Hammarby Sjöstad (Sweden)



This 'town around a lake' is the first eco city district in Stockholm. Here, you can find not only large parks and other green spaces, but the whole district was designed in a way that allows inhabitants to feel as close to nature as possible.



Royal Botanical Garden (UK)

One of the UK's Royal Gardens established in Edinburgh. The garden not only hosts around 3000 exotic and domestic plants, but also tries to find solutions to climate change related city problems.







The two residential towers host 900 trees and over 20,000 plants from a wide range of shrubs and floral plants, all of which are distributed according to the sun exposure of the facade.



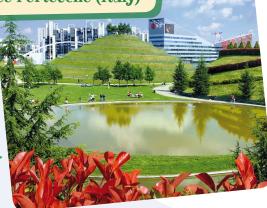
Porto's largest green roof, an oasis of 50 clive trees and lush grass on top of a semi-open gallery of shops, restaurants, and cafés. This is an urban park escape for city workers, tourists, and university students.





Visit the Urban Nature Atlas on the Naturvation project's website naturvation.eu/atlas





This large park in Milan provides great recreational opportunities for all, from children's playgrounds to gaming areas for the elderly, as well as trails for biking, running and hiking. The park also has different gardens with a variety of vegetation.



Royal Park (Australia)

Royal Park is the largest of Melbourne's inner-city parks. Many sport and recreational facilities are provided here, and the park is home to many native animals, with a rich variety of birdlife.

