

50 BLOG POST IDEAS FOR STUDENTS



INTRODUCTION

This resource is designed for students who need some fresh ideas or inspiration for their blog posts.

These 50 blog post ideas have been adapted from the prompts we've included in our weekly email newsletter throughout 2018.

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1. Interview someone in your school community like your principal, cleaner, librarian, or student teacher.
2. Make a word cloud using [one of these online tools or iPad apps](#). Add your word cloud to your blog. You could even invite readers to guess the topic.
3. Try a craft activity and blog about it. There's lots of inspiration online! [Education.com](#) has a comprehensive collection of ideas.
4. Watch a book being read on [Storyline Online](#) and prepare a book review (you can [embed](#) the story in a post).
5. Write a post as a historical figure or as a character from a book or movie.
6. Try a [ReadWriteThink poetry interactive](#) and publish a poem.



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7. Write about your role model or someone you admire. What makes them special?
8. Try a [TeachStarter visual writing prompt](#) (you can save the image and put it in your post).
9. Share a recipe that you enjoy eating or making. Spice up your post with a photo of the end result!
10. Create your own original song in [Chrome Music Lab](#). Click on 'Save' to get the link or embed code to publish your song in a post.
11. Take some photos of objects from interesting angles and have your readers try to guess what they are.
12. List some random acts of kindness that you'd like to see other students try. You might get some ideas from the [Random Acts of Kindness Foundation](#).
13. Are there certain song lyrics that have stuck with you? Write about this like the students in [Mr. Hope's class](#).
14. Write the beginning of a short story and invite your readers to finish it in a comment.
15. Make a top 10 list of anything. It could be your favorite songs, music, sportspeople etc. Or it could be school related, like your 'top 10 moments from the school year so far' or your 'top 10 lunchtime activities'.
16. Create a story based on emoji prompts. Go to [byrdseed.com/emoji](#) to generate your prompts.



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17. Make a jigsaw out of one of your photos on [Jigsaw Planet](#) and embed it in a blog post.
18. Create a mystery word game like the students at [St Charles Borromeo School](#). Invite readers to record their words in a comment.
19. Write a review for an online game. Don't forget to include the link so others can try it.
20. Create a recommended reading list for others to enjoy. Check out this [list on The Electronic Pencil](#) for ideas.
21. Make a quiz for your readers. They could answer in a comment or you could use Google Forms. The quiz could be about anything -- Disney movies, chemistry, capital cities, football... you choose!
22. Read an article on [DOGO News](#) and write a summary with your own thoughts. Tip: There is even a [DOGO News plugin](#)!
23. Embed or link to an interesting [TED-Ed Talk](#) and write your own summary and reflections.
24. Ask a friend or family member if they'd like to write a guest post on your blog.
25. John Spencer has created an excellent collection of [video writing prompts](#). Use one of these as inspiration for your writing.
26. There's a popular site called [Solvemoji.com](#) where emojis are used in maths puzzles. Make your own puzzles for your readers!



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27. Create an A-Z of yourself or one of your interests (e.g. an A-Z of basketball or gardening).
28. Add an image from [Photos For Class](#) to a post and write about it. Create a poem, story, information report, or any other style of writing!
29. Come up with a six-word story. Melissa Pilakowski has some [examples on her teacher blog](#) if you're looking for inspiration.
30. Check out these [20 blogging prompts](#) from Randy Rodgers. They're designed for teens but some could be used by younger students.
31. Describe what your perfect classroom would look like. Use your imagination; it could be indoors, outdoors, in a school, or somewhere else!
32. Write a post with your favorite jokes. You could even do a series of posts with different categories -- knock-knock jokes, animal jokes, doctor jokes, etc.
33. Create some Would You Rather..? questions for your audience such as: Would you rather live 100 years in the past or future? or Would you rather be able to fly or swim underwater without breathing? Share your own thoughts too!
34. Write about animals. You could talk about your favorite pet or wild animal. Or perhaps you could write about what animals mean to you or how we can look after animals.
35. Try the popular weekly [100 Word Challenge](#). Check out the latest prompt on their [website](#) and find out how to get involved.



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36. Try [Scholastic's Story Starter](#) generator (ideal for K-6). Write your story as a blog post and invite your readers to comment.
37. If you had three wishes, what would they be?
38. Get inspiration from [Writer Igniter](#) which provides you with a character, situation, prop, and setting. This is best for middle school or high school students.
39. Generate your own Siri conversation via [ifakesiri](#). Embed it on your blog or take a screenshot.
40. Make some emoji artwork using [Google's Made With Code Emoji Project](#) or [emoji.ink](#). Add your image to a post and tell your readers about it.
41. Browse the [kids' Guinness World Records](#) website and write about an impressive record. Or tell your readers what sort of world record you'd like to attempt.
42. Improve your writing by trying [Describing Words](#). This free web tool helps you find new words to describe nouns.
43. Choose a well-known story (perhaps a fairytale or another classic) and write a different ending.
44. Write a post about some of the words that were introduced in the year you were born according to [Merriam-Webster dictionary](#).
45. Write about the rules at school or home. Are there any rules you'd like to see changed?



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46. Write a message in a secret code. Perhaps a number could represent each letter of the alphabet or you could write each word backwards. Ask readers to guess what the post says in a comment.
47. Check out [1000 Writing Prompts For Students](#) from the New York Times.
48. MakeBeliefsComix has some [writing prompts](#) that could be great for student blog posts.
49. Publish a list of questions you have about the world or about a certain topic. You don't have to answer them. It can sometimes just be good to explore the things you're curious about!
50. Check out the [100+ prompts for student bloggers](#) that we published last year and see what else you could write about!



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