

Sustain Excitement! Publish!

1. Make your own books.
2. Read your story to a reading buddy.
3. Type your stories and print them out. Make a display in the office.
4. Make photocopies as gifts.
5. Frame your stories.
6. Make a collection of stories from your friends or classmates.
7. Read your story over the intercom.
8. Send your story to a writing contest.
9. Read to another class or a favorite person.
10. Surprise last year's teacher by sending him or her a copy of your latest story.
11. Publish in the school newspaper.
12. Make a poster to display your story.
13. Post your story on the classroom bulletin board.
14. Send your story to a pen pal or relative.
15. Visit other classrooms to read your piece.
16. Print stories. Put them into clear folders and place them on the lunch tables. Students love reading each other's stories.
17. Students write and illustrate. They practice reading the story aloud. Tape-record the story on 15-minute audiotapes. Listen for fluency. Re-record, if necessary. Put story, illustration, and audiotape in a listening center for all to share.
18. Send your story to a magazine or Website.*
19. Your ideas...



***Places to Publish!** Always enclose a SASE (self-addressed stamped envelope) so that your entry can be returned. Type entries and include name, address, age and school. (UPDATED Feb 2010)

The McGuffey Writer

Many, many, many magazine addresses, emails and phone numbers are listed on this site.

“Most students are probably unaware that children can be “real” authors. While reading other students’ published writing might inspire them, there’s no greater thrill than seeing one’s own words in print. Regardless of whether their work is finally accepted for publication, submitting material for publication can provide continued motivation.”

WEBSITE: http://findarticles.com/p/articles/mi_qa3666/is_199603/ai_n8748536/

Stone Soup

*“We’re proud of **Stone Soup**’s history and reputation as one of the leading print magazines to publish creative work by children. We’re always looking for new writers and artists, and we really want to encourage all our young readers to send us their work.”*

WEBSITE: <http://www.stonesoup.com/stone-soup-contributor-guideline/>

ADDRESS: P.O. Box 83, Santa Cruz, CA 95063

Many magazines are listed on this site!

Spider Magazine for Kids, Cricket, and Ladybug Magazine

“Cricket, Ladybug, and Spider magazines have been loved by children and their parents for decades for the quality of the writing and art included, as well as the many opportunities for budding young writers to submit their own work. Recipients of 2008 Parents’ Choice awards for excellence in children’s publishing.”

WEBSITES:

Ladybug – ages 3 to 6, <http://www.ladybugmagkids.com/>

Spider – ages 6 to 9, <http://www.spidermagkids.com/>

Cricket – ages 9 to 14, <http://www.cricketmagkids.com/>

ADDRESS: Cricket Magazine Group, 30 Grove Street, Peterborough, NH 03458

PHONE: 603-924-7209 (“Please do not email us.”)

Time for Kids

Grades K-1, 2-3, 4-6

“What you think is important to us, so send us your questions, comments and suggestions through mail or email.”

EMAIL: <http://www.timeforkids.com/TFK/>

ADDRESS: TIME For Kids 1271 6th Avenue, 22nd Floor, New York, NY 10020

Scholastic News

“Scholastic News Online wants your feedback! Send in your questions or comments about the features and news on the Web site. We will read every post and answer all the questions we can.”

EMAIL: <http://community.scholastic.com/scholastic/board?board.id=tellus>

Highlights

“Guidelines for young writers will be sent on request.” Needs fiction and nonfiction, rebus stories, verse, finger plays, puzzles, and craft ideas. *“GALLANT KIDS articles should have 400 words or fewer. They should focus on children who are serving others through unique, interesting, kid-generated projects.”*

ADDRESS: Manuscript Coordinator, 803 Church Street, Honesdale, PA 18431-1895

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Children’s Digest

“Founded in 1976, the Benjamin Franklin Literary & Medical Society has become a leading information source on health and medicine for the general lay public. If you have a kids’ health question, Dr. Cory would like to hear from you. Your question might be featured in an upcoming issue.”

WEBSITE: www.cbhi.org/askdrcory/askquestion.shtml

Wacky Webtales

WEBSITE: <http://www.eduplace.com/tales/> You can publish ready-made parts of speech tales on this site or create stories using stories posted by others. It’s kind of fun!

Magic Keys

“Accepts Children’s Stories/Poetry Written By Children”

WEBSITE: www.magickeys.com/books/link-pub.html

<http://kids.mysterynet.com/> - Mysteries to solve, scary stories, magic tricks and contests (Jul. 2000)

<http://www.cyberkids.com/> - Accepts stories, poems and art from children ages 7 to 12. (Jul. 2000)

<http://www.cyke.com/> - This site has fun interactive games for young children as well as animated stories.

They accept story submittals from adults and children at: [Submissions](#) (Jul. 2001)

<http://www.gigglepoetry.com/> - Accepts original poetry from children. (Jul. 2000)

<http://www.storiesfromtheweb.org/sfwhomepage.htm> - This site encourages children’s participation with their own stories, reviews and Web club. Cute site with lots to do. (Jun. 2001)