



Places for Young Authors to Publish

Important note: most places below specify that they will not accept writing that has been published elsewhere (even a school paper or school publication) and they will not accept submissions that are being sent to other magazines, too. Send 'em off one at a time, friends!

The Telling Room! (ages 6-18) We publish kids work in a variety of ways: in our annual anthologies, in small chapbooks for workshops and small writing groups, on our website (www.tellingroom.org), and on our **literary blog at <http://widgerywharf.wordpress.com>**. Email writers@tellingroom.org, or visit our blog and click on "Get on the Wharf" to learn more!

Launch Pad (ages 6-12). This magazine is open to fiction, nonfiction, plays, poetry, and book reviews under 2,000 words. Email submissions to editor@launchpadmag.com, or mail to Launch Pad, P.O. Box 80578, Baton Rouge, LA 70898. More info and submission guidelines at www.launchpadmag.com/submit/shtml.

Magic Dragon (elementary school). This magazine comes out quarterly and publishes stories up to 3 pages, poems up to 30 lines, and artwork. Include your name, age, and an email address where you can be reached. You will also need to attach a "Permission to Publish" form, which is on their website (<http://www.magicdragonmagazine.com/sendWork.htm>). Email your submission to info.@magicdragonmagazine.com, or mail it to: Magic Dragon, P.O. Box 687, Webster, NY 14580.

Stone Soup (ages 8-13). This magazine is printed six times a year and is entirely made up of stories, poems, book reviews, and artwork by children. Include your name, age, home address, phone number, and e-mail address if you have one in an envelope with a copy of your work (not the original!) to Stone Soup Submissions Dept., P.O. Box 83, Santa Cruz, CA 95063. Submissions can be up to 2500 words, and you may send multiple submissions in the same envelope. Visit their website for more info: www.stonesoup.com.

Creative Kids (ages 8-16). This magazine is the nation's largest magazine that is by and for kids, and it's published quarterly. Submit cartoons, songs, stories between 500 and 1200 words, puzzles, photographs, artwork, games, editorials, poetry, plays, and any other creative work that can fit in a magazine. All submissions must be typed and must include your name, birthday, grade, school, and home address, and a cover letter. Send along a self addressed stamped envelope, and do not send multiple submissions in the same envelope. Mail to: Submissions Editor, Creative Kids, P.O. Box 8813, Waco, TX 7614-8813. More info available at: http://www.prufrock.com/client/client_pages/prufrock_jm_ck_wg.cfm.

Merlyn's Pen (grades 6-12). This website publishes the "New Library of Young Adult Fiction," which accepts submissions for writing contests. www.merlynspen.org for more information and current contests.

Teen Ink (grades 7-12). This website, monthly newsprint magazine, and quarterly poetry magazine features personal essays, short stories, reviews (books, CDs, concerts, movies), and interviews from young authors. Include your name, year of birth, e-mail address, home



address/city/state/zip, phone number, school name, and English teacher. Include a signed originality statement: Write at the end of your submission, "This will certify that the above work is completely original," and sign your name. Mail to Teen Ink, P.O. Box 30, Newton, MA 02461, or e-mail to submissions@TeenInk.com, or submit to www.teenink.com.

Writing (grades 7-12). Published monthly during the school year, this magazine offers teen writers a lot to read about writing, as well as writing prompts, ideas, writing contests, and places to publish writing, including its Web site (www.weeklyreader.com/readandwriting). Send submissions to writing@weeklyreader.com, or Writing, 200 First Stamford Place, P.O. 120023, Stamford, CT 06912-0023.

Scholastic Scope (grades 7-12). This magazine encourages readers to send their writing of all kinds, including reviews of books, movies, or CDs, and poems, stories, and opinion pieces. Each issue offers a variety of writing ideas and a full page of student writing, titled "Having Your Say." Submit your writing to Scholastic Scope, 557 Broadway, New York, NY 10012, e-mail to scopemag@scholastic.com, or go to www.scholastic.com/scope.

Teen Voices Online (girls aged 13-19). This girls' online magazine is open to writing, art, and descriptions of your activism. Include your name, age, address and phone number on everything you submit. Visit www.teenvoices.com for more info and to submit.

The Claremont Review (ages 13-19). This international magazine is published twice a year—spring and fall—and welcomes poetry, short stories, and nonfiction writing. They steer clear of science fiction, fantasy, romance, and rhyming poetry. Type your submission and include a cover page with your name, address, phone number, email, and a brief bio. Include a self addressed, stamped envelope (the magazine is located in Canada—see their website for how to arrange international reply mail). All work submitted receives a personal response. More info available at their website: www.theclaremontreview.ca. Send submissions to: The Claremont Review, 4980 Wesley Road, Victoria, BC V8Y 1Y9, Canada.

Frodo's Notebook (ages 13-19). This literary teen journal publishes poetry (under 36 lines), creative/personal essays, fiction (under 1,200 words), articles, and visual art. See their website for the specific submission guidelines and addresses for each kind of submission www.fordosnotebook.com/submit.html. They respond personally to each submission.

Cicada (ages 14-23). This website, blog, and magazine publish a variety of written pieces as well as artwork. They have thematic submissions and general submissions, and a great blog: more is going on than we can sum up here! Take a few minutes to explore www.cicadamag.com for yourself and see all the possibilities for submissions!

Skipping Stones (all ages) is a magazine that celebrates ecological and cultural diversity. Published 5 times a year, they accept essays, stories, letters to the editor, riddles and proverbs, and other creative writing up to 750 words or 30 lines for a poem. Write a cover letter (more info on website: www.skippingstones.org/submissions) and email to editor@skippingstones.org, or mail to: Managing Editor, Skipping Stones, P.O. Box 3939, Eugene OR 97403-0939.



Scholastic Art and Writing Awards. This is the oldest, largest, and most prestigious writing contest in the world. The deadline is in January each year. Submissions are accepted in all genres. See details on the Web site for submission requirements:
www.scholastic.com/artandwritingawards.

WriteIt. This Web site (www.scholastic.com/writeit) offers the best of Scholastic's resources for young writers. There are lessons, videos, interviews with young writers, and many opportunities to submit and publish your writing on the site.

The Writers' Slate (grades k-12). This website (<http://www.writingconference.com/writer's.htm>) publishes writing in *The Writers' Slate*, an online literary journal, and also posts yearly writing contests. Visit the website for more info on submission guidelines for each.

Millennial Youth *Millennial Youth* (<http://millennialyouth.com/submission-guidelines/>) welcomes stories from youth (under 21 years old) whether you live locally or across the globe. They will consider story packages that are created by youth/adult teams. Now, if you have a story that you're dying to tell—in words, photographs, video, or even comics—send it along. They want to hear about it. And...they pay! Check their website for more details.

Also, don't forget your local options—check and see if your town publishes newspapers with kids' sections. Submit to Blunt Youth Radio <http://www.bluntradioradio.org/>. Check out coffeehouses and cafes to see if they do poetry readings and if they'd consider your work. Be creative and imagine all the other places your words could go....