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Writing contests for high school students 2020 canada

CC0-BY/greymatters/pixabay Your child's education is one of the greatest investments you will ever make. Choosing the right school will help your child through their high school years, but how do you choose the 'right' school? There are so many things to consider, and it seems wherever you look you will find someone claiming to be the 'best'. There are multiple lists published every year ranking schools on a wide range of criteria, including academic or sporting performance, college acceptance rates, student satisfaction and teacher/student ratio. So which list is right and how do you decide the best school for your child? Several of these lists have been compared and below you will find the public high schools which feature consistently across them all. Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology/Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology (THSST) regularly features strongly in many lists of top schools. In fact, this school was the only one named in all lists compared for this article. Location: Alexandria, VirginiaGraduation Rate: 99%Reading Proficiency: 99%Math Proficiency: 99%Student Population: < 2,000Student to Teacher Ratio: 17:1College Readiness Index: 100%Gwinnett School of Mathematics, Science and TechnologyWhile Gwinnett School of Mathematics, Science and Technology was only founded in 2007, it has quickly gained a reputation as a quality school, regularly ranking highly across a number of categories.Location: Lawrenceville, GeorgiaGraduation Rate: 95%Reading Proficiency: 97%Math Proficiency: 96%Student Population: < 1,000Student to Teacher Ratio: 17:1College Readiness Index: 98.9%BASIS Oro ValleyOpening in 2010, BASIS Oro Valley has quickly gained an enviable reputation as a quality school. A diverse range of extracurricular activities are available in this school which has regularly featured in the top 10 of American High Schools since it opened in 2010.Location: Oro Valley, ArizonaGraduation Rate: 90%Reading Proficiency: 92%Math Proficiency: 88%Student Population: < 600Student to Teacher Ratio: 6:1College Readiness Index: 100%BASIS ScottsdaleBASIS Scottsdale has been named the number one Charter School in America every year since 2011Students begin taking Advanced Placement courses in or before the 10th grade and the school's commitment to excellence is shown in their very impressive results.Location: Scottsdale, ArizonaGraduation Rate: 95%Reading Proficiency: 92%Math Proficiency: 86%Student Population: < 800Student to Teacher Ratio: 11:1College Readiness Index: 100%Bergen County AcademiesBergen County Academies' curriculum is based on the International Baccalaureate structure and offers courses in Science and Technology, Medical Science Technology, Visual and Performing Arts, Business and Finance, Technology and Computer Science, Culinary Arts and Hotel Administration, and Engineering and Design Technology. Students of BCA are encouraged to pursue a personal interest rather than a career objective. CC0/michael schueller/pixabay Location: Hackensack, New JerseyGraduation Rate: 99%Reading Proficiency: 88%Math Proficiency: 96%Student Population: < 1,100Student to Teacher Ratio: 11:1College Readiness Index: 96.3%Bronx High School of ScienceThe Bronx High School of Science has a large number of students (approximately 3,000) and a higher than average student to teacher ratio (22:1), but this is not reflected in the excellent results they achieve year after year.CC0/bxsstudent/Wikimedia Commons Location: Bronx, New YorkGraduation Rate: 99%Reading Proficiency: 95%Math Proficiency: 99%Student Population: > 3,000Student to Teacher Ratio: 22:1College Readiness Index: 92.2%International Academy of MacombThe International Academy of Macomb is the highest ranked high school in Michigan and offers an International Baccalaureate curriculum. Lower than average student numbers (less than 500) mean extremely competitive entrance requirements.Location: Clinton Township, MichiganGraduation Rate: 99%Reading Proficiency: 98%Math Proficiency: 98%Student Population: < 500Student to Teacher Ratio: 93:1College Readiness Index: 100%Liberal Arts and Science AcademyWith challenging classes, a wide range of courses to choose from and a variety of extracurricular activities, the Liberal Arts and Science Academy strive to nurture the leaders of tomorrow. Location: Austin, TexasGraduation Rate: 99%Reading Proficiency: 99%Math Proficiency: 99%Student Population: >1,000Student to Teacher Ratio: 16:1College Readiness Index: 100%Staten Island Technical High SchoolFocusing on college preparation, Staten Island Technical boasts an impressive 100% Advanced Placement participation rate. As the name indicates, there is a focus on technology however arts are supported and encouraged for all students.Location: Staten Island, New YorkGraduation Rate: 99%Reading Proficiency: 99%Math Proficiency: 99%Student Population: > 1,200Student to Teacher Ratio: 22:1College Readiness Index: 97.1%Stuyvesant High SchoolOffering a wide selection of academic, athletic and arts opportunities, Stuyvesant High School has remained a symbol of excellence in education for over 100 years. The curriculum is designed to instill a sense of purpose for all students, so they may grow into responsible global citizens.CC0/Jim Henderson/Wikimedia Commons Location: Manhattan, New YorkGraduation Rate: 99%Reading Proficiency: 99%Math Proficiency: 99%Student Population: > 3,000Student to Teacher Ratio: 22:1College Readiness Index: 91%Walter Payton College PreparatoryIndependent studies show 100% of students feel safe at Walter Payton College Preparatory. Providing world-class education and facilities to students, this school focuses on developing each child as an individual.CC0-BY/USA-Reiseblogger/Pixabay Location: Chicago, IllinoisGraduation Rate: 95%Reading Proficiency: 92%Math Proficiency: 95%Student Population: < 1,000Student to Teacher Ratio: 16:1College Readiness Index: 93.4%High Technology High SchoolHigh Technology High School follows an engineering-centric curriculum with many students earning college credits through a range of courses developed with universities and colleges. The school encourages active parental participation, creating a high achieving environment with a community feel.CC0-BY/geraltpixabay Location: Lincroft, New JerseyGraduation Rate: 95%Reading Proficiency: 94%Math Proficiency: 95%Student Population: < 300Student to Teacher Ratio: 14:1College Readiness Index: 100%The Early College at GuilfordWith an accelerated curriculum, The Early College at Guilford sees many students graduating with up to two years of college credits. A very small school, competition is high and with a focus on academic goals, the school has no sporting teams.CC0/Pakram412/Wikimedia Commons Location: Greensboro, North CarolinaGraduation Rate: 90%Reading Proficiency: 90%Math Proficiency: 90%Student Population: 200Student to Teacher Ratio: 25:1College Readiness Index: 100%Baccalaureate School for Global EducationSmall class sizes help the Baccalaureate School for Global Education develop students' social and intellectual skills. Teachers and instructors regularly participate in professional development activities, ensuring engaging and high content at all times.Location: Long Island City, New YorkGraduation Rate: 95%Reading Proficiency: 98%Math Proficiency: 99%Student Population: > 500Student to Teacher Ratio: 16:1College Readiness Index: 100%Garnette Vanguard High SchoolGarnette Vanguard High School is committed to providing a unique and diverse learning experience for every student. 100% of all students have been identified as gifted or talented academics, students' results regularly exceed national and state averages.CC0/Ravi Tok/Wikimedia Commons Location: Houston, TexasGraduation Rate: 95%Reading Proficiency: 99%Math Proficiency: 90%Student Population: > 700Student to Teacher Ratio: 19:1College Readiness Index: 100% MORE FROM QUESTIONSANSWERED.NET In a world where J.K. Rowling's manuscript of "Harry Potter" was rejected 12 times and Kathryn Stockett's manuscript of "The Help" was rejected 60 times, it can be easy to become despondent about publishing your fiction, even more so for teenage writers aching to voice their thoughts to the world. However, there's an abundance of writing competitions year round for teens and writing contests for high school students — you just need to know where to look. Here, I compiled a list of 33 writing contests for teens. Genres include: fiction, poetry, nonfiction, screenplays, and plays. Some of these contests may sound like the competition is too stiff, especially if the organization receives thousands of submissions every year. But speaking from personal experience, you never know unless you try. Rejections will pile up for young authors, but so will acceptances accompanied by whoops and fist pumps. Pay attention: If you'd like guidance on your novel writing, check out 12 Steps to Writing a Bestseller. Additionally, the experiences offered by certain teen contests such as working with professionals, revisiting your work, and perhaps even seeing it come to life either in a publication or on stage is indescribably rewarding and gratifying. So, young writers, submit on 1. Ocean Awareness Student Contest The theme is "Making Meaning out of Ocean Pollution," and it challenges you to research, explore, interpret, and say something meaningful about the connections between human activities and the health of our oceans. Prizes range from \$100-\$1,500. Grades: Middle school – High school Deadline: June 2. Rattle Young Poets Anthology This is an anthology to look back on the past and view your younger work with pride. The author of the poem must have been age 15 or younger when the poem was written, and 18 or younger when submitted. Ages: 18 or younger Number of submissions: "Thousands" are submitted, 50 are chosen. Deadline: June 3. Hypernova Lit Any and all types of writing are welcome. Long short stories, short short stories, prose poetry, traditional poetry, blackout poetry, creative accounts of your life and experiences, essays about yourself, essays about what you love, plays, scripts, letters, lists, rants, lyrics, journal writing. Ages: All Deadline: Open Year-round 4. Princeton University Poetry Contest for High School Students The Princeton University Poetry Contest recognizes outstanding work by student writers in the 11th grade. Prizes: First Prize – \$500, Second Prize – \$250, Third Prize – \$100. Grades: 11 Deadline: Fall 5. The Bennington Young Writers Awards Students in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades enter in one of the following categories: poetry (a group of three poems), fiction (a short story or one-act play), or nonfiction (a personal or academic essay). First-place winners in each category are awarded a prize of \$500; second-place winners receive \$250. Grades: 10-12 Deadline: Fall 6. Canvas Literary Journal Teen literary magazine published quarterly. Seeking writers ages 13-18 to submit fiction, novel excerpts, poetry, plays, nonfiction, new media, and cross-genre. Ages: 13-18 Deadline: Fall 7. The New Voices One-Act Competition for Young Playwrights Submit your best one-act play (one per playwright!) to the New Voices competition and you can potentially win cash, software from fabulous sponsors Final Draft and Great Dialogue, and even publication! Ages: 19 or younger Submission period: Fall 8. Princeton University 10 Minute Play Contest Eligibility for this annual playwrighting contest is limited to students in the eleventh grade. Prizes: First Prize – \$500, Second Prize – \$250, Third Prize – \$100. The jury consists of members of the Princeton University Program in Theater faculty. Grades: 11 Deadline: Fall 9. Jet Fuel Review Through Lewis University, Jet Fuel Review is run entirely by students under the supervision of faculty advisers Dr. Simone Muench and Dr. Jackie White. Jet Fuel Review is looking for quality in writing, whether it be in poetry, prose, non-fiction, or artwork. Submission periods: August to October; January to March 10. Scholastic Art & Writing Awards Since 1923, the Scholastic Art & Writing Awards have recognized the vision, ingenuity, and talent of our nation's youth. Through the Awards, students receive opportunities for recognition, exhibition, publication, and scholarships. Students across America submitted nearly 320,000 original works during our 2016 program year across 29 different categories of art and writing. Grades: 7-12 Submission period: September to December 11. One Teen Story One Teen Story is an award-winning literary magazine for readers and writers of young adult literature. Subscribers receive one curated and edited work of short fiction each month in the mail or on their digital devices. Ages: 13-19 Submission period: September to May 12. The Claremont Review The editors of the Claremont Review publish the best poetry, short stories, short plays, visual art, and photography by young adults. We publish work in many styles that range from traditional to modern. We prefer pieces that explore real characters and reveal authentic emotion. Ages: 13-19 Submission period: September to April 13. Nancy Thorp Poetry Contest Sponsored by Hollins University, the Nancy Thorp Poetry Contest is in its fifty-second year. The contest awards prizes for the best poems submitted by young women who are sophomores or juniors in high school or preparatory school. Prizes up to \$5,000 are awarded to winners. Winners are chosen by students and faculty members in the creative writing program at Hollins. Grades: 11-12 Deadline: October If you're dreaming of writing a novel, you should definitely read my post on how to start and finish a novel. I take you through the whole process of finding an idea, planning the book, creating the characters, and writing a wonderful book. It's essential reading for every writer. 14.VSA Playwright Discovery Competition Each year, young writers with and without disabilities, in U.S. grades 6-12 (or equivalents) or ages 11-18 for non-U.S. students, are asked to explore the disability experience through the art of script writing for stage or screen. Writers may craft scripts from their own experiences and observations, create fictional characters and settings, or choose to write metaphorically or abstractly about the disability experience. Winners in these divisions will receive \$500 for arts programs at their schools. Grades: 6-12 OR Ages: 11-18 Deadline: October 15. YoungArts The National YoungArts Foundation identifies and nurtures the most accomplished young artists in the visual, literary, design and performing arts and assists them at critical junctures in their educational and professional development. Additionally, YoungArts Winners are eligible for nomination as a U.S. Presidential Scholar in the Arts, one of the nation's highest honors for high school students who exemplify academic and artistic excellence. Ages: 15-18 OR Grades: 10-12 Deadline: October 16. The Critical Junior Poet's Award Contest The Critical Pass Review is now accepting submissions online for its Critical Junior Poet's Award Contest, an editor's choice award for exceptional promise in the art of poetry. Applicants between the ages of 13 and 18 can enter for free. The winner will receive a \$100 cash prize, a \$20 iTunes card, a CD of master poets reading their poetry, publication of his/her winning work in The Critical Pass Review's Summer 2016 issue, and more. Ages: 13-18 Submission period: November to March 17. The Patricia Grodd Poetry Prize for Young Writers The Patricia Grodd Poetry Prize for Young Writers recognizes outstanding young poets and is open to high school sophomores and juniors throughout the world. The contest winner receives a full scholarship to the Kenyon Review Young Writers workshop. Grades: 10-11 Deadline: November 18. Santa Fe University of Arts & Design High School Creative Writing Competition The Glazner Creative Writing Contest is an opportunity for high school juniors and seniors to compete for a chance at publication in Santa Fe University of Art and Design's online journal, Jackalope Magazine. To enter, students must submit up to 10 pages of work in any genre to our contest email address (contest@santafeuniversity.edu). Grades: 11-12 Deadline: November to December 19. Young Authors Writing Competition (Columbia College Chicago) The Young Authors Writing Competition is a national competition for high school writers of fiction, creative nonfiction and poetry. It began as a local contest in 1995, and since then has expanded into a national competition that has received tens of thousands of submissions from students across the country. 1st Place: \$300, 2nd Place: \$150, and 3rd Place: \$50. Grades: 9-12 Submission period: November to January 20. Odyssey Con The OddContest is an annual competition for speculative (science fiction, fantasy, or horror) stories or prose poems no longer than 500 words. Prizes: \$50 to first place, Odyssey Con membership and free books to top 3. Ages: 18 or younger Deadline: January 21. Young Playwrights INC. Selected writers will be invited to New York, expenses paid, for our Young Playwrights Conference to work with some of this country's most exciting professional theater artists, and to hear their plays read in our Off-Broadway Readings Series. Ages: 18 or younger Deadline: January 22. University of Iowa – Hemingway Festival High School Writing Contest Accepting Fiction, Creative Non-Fiction, Poetry, and Essays. Winners and Finalists will be recognized at the 7th Annual University of Idaho Hemingway Festival, and cash prizes will be awarded in each category. Winners will also be considered for publication in an online University of Idaho publication. There will be one winner and one Finalist in each category with one Overall Grand Prize Winner. Cash prizes up to \$500. Grades: 11-12 Deadline: January 23. Interlochen Review Interlochen Arts Academy is a high school boarding school and summer camp. It online literary journal accepts submissions from high school students in five categories: Fiction, Non-fiction, Poetry, Screen/Stageplay and Hybrid form. Up to 6 pieces total. Grades: 9-12 Submissions Period: February to March 24. Aerie International Journal Aerie International was born of a desire to offer outstanding young writers and artists an opportunity to share, edit, and publish their work internationally. What makes this journal unique is that it is designed, edited and published entirely by high school students. Students whose work is selected received \$100 in addition to a copy of the magazine. Grades: 9-12 Deadline: February 25. Chapman Art and Writing Holocaust Contest Focusing on themes central both to the Holocaust and to ethical decision making in our world today, the contest gives students from public, private and parochial schools the opportunity to share their creative works in response to survivors' oral testimonies. Participating schools may submit a total of three entries from three individual students in the following categories: art, film, prose, and/or poetry. Grades: 9-12 Deadline: February 26. Writopia Lab Worldwide Plays Festival The festival includes plays written in workshops at Writopia's labs across the country and plays submitted to our competition from playwrights around the world from playwrights in 1st through 12th grade (ages 6 to 18). Plays are professionally produced in New York. Grades: 1-12 OR Ages: 6-18 Deadline: February 27. The Blank Theater's Young Playwrights' Festival Since 1993, 12 plays are chosen by a panel of theatre professionals from submissions across America. Winning playwrights are provided careful mentoring and direction from industry professionals to help prepare their work for public performance and hone their skills, talent and confidence. Nowhere else in the nation can young playwrights receive the prize of seeing their vision come to life on stage in a professional production featuring known actors from film, television and theatre. The plays are crafted by seasoned professional directors and each is given several public performances in a month-long Festival. Ages: 9-19 Deadline: March 28. Austin International Poetry Festival (AIPF) Each year the Austin International Poetry Festival (AIPF) recognizes youth poets by publishing their work together in a truly diverse anthology. We welcome international poets from kindergarten through high school grade level or age to submit up to three poems. Grades: K-12 Deadline: March 29. Winter Tangerine Winter Tangerine is a literary journal dedicated to the electric. To the salt. The sugar. We want bitter honey, expired sweets. We want catalysts. Accepting submissions of poetry, prose, drama, visual art, and short film. Ages: All Submission period: April to October 30. The Adroit Prizes for Poetry and Prose The Adroit Journal, published at the University of Pennsylvania is open to all writers. The Adroit Prizes for Poetry and Prose are awarded annually to two students of secondary or undergraduate status whose written work "inspires the masses to believe beyond feeling the work." In other words, we strive to receive the absolute best work from emerging young writers in high school and college, and the best of the best will receive these two lovely awards. Grades: 9+ Submission Period: To be announced 31. Hanging Loose Magazine Hanging Loose Magazine is a professional magazine that welcomes high school submissions. Payment plus 2 copies. Send 3 to 6 poems, or 1 to 3 short stories, or an equivalent combination of poetry and prose to High School Editor, Hanging Loose, 231 Wyckoff Street, Brooklyn, NY 11217. Identify yourself as a high school age writer. Grades: 9-12 Deadline: Open Year-round Other Resources: Poetry Space An online publishing opportunity for young writers. The New Pages Young Author's Guide A resource for young authors to find places to submit their work!

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