

BuzzFeed DIY - Student Project

- Take a look at this Buzz Feed List:
<http://www.buzzfeed.com/mikespohr/activities-that-will-keep-your-kids-busy-all-summer>

- In groups, select a topic similar to the one above. For example:
 - ➔ 10 activities to do in our city on a rainy day
 - ➔ 15 activities under \$10 to do with your family
 - ➔ 10 activities under \$10 to do with your friends
 - ➔ 10 free events in our city



- In your groups, decide if you want to create a Buzz Feed list on the computer or as a poster.
- Before you start your project, look at other Buzz Feed lists to get more ideas and some cultural knowledge.
- Your Buzz Feed list / poster must include photos, funny captions, instructions and where to go for more information.
- When you are finished, all groups will present their final projects to the class or another class.



Ideas for Teachers



- Pre-teach some group work/conversation management language (Interrupting, clarifying, negotiating, etc.)
- Add a competitive element to the presentations where there is a blind vote for categories such as; best Buzz Feed overall, funniest, most informative, best photos, etc.
- If access to internet/computers is limited, have students do their research at home or use local newspapers and community information flyers.
- Use the presentation as a speaking assessment for student portfolios.



But wait, what exactly is BuzzFeed?

BuzzFeed is a [social news](#) and entertainment [website](#) covering topics like Politics, DIY, Animals, and Business. People follow Buzz Feed on Facebook and Twitter and often *share* or *like* posts that appeal to them.

For more information, see Wikipedia <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/BuzzFeed>

- ❖ Note – like many other websites, the Buzz Feed website has a variety of content that may or may not be safe for work/school. Students might need to be warned of this.