**Plenty of Project Ideas**

1. **Advertisements**: create an advertising campaign to sell a product.  The product can be real or imaginary.  Within your campaign, include information that you learned through your research.
2. **Album Covers:** create artwork for an album.  The album cover should be connected to your topic, and the art work must represent important information you’ve learned through your research
3. **Autobiographies:** write an imaginary story of the life of your topic. Be creative—the life of a shark? The life of a natural disaster? Think about the possibilities!
4. **Awards:** create awards to present to historical figures, scientists, mathematicians, authors, or characters from a novel.
5. **Banners:** create an informational banner.  Your banner should be at least 5 feet long and 18 inches tall.
6. **Bar Graphs:** create illustrated bar graphs.  These may be used to explore data sets, use statistics to support a point, or illustrate a growth or change in a market.
7. **Biographies:** write the life story of your topic. Be sure to include pictures and other primary sources you may encounter during your research.
8. **Blogs:** create blogs for literary characters or historical figures.
9. **Blueprints:** create blueprints or floor plans of a historic building or structure.
10. **Board games:** create a new board game that will teach others about your topic.
11. **Booklets:** create an informational booklet, including a title page, illustrations, a glossary and other features about your topic targeted for a particular age group.
12. **Bookmarks:** create illustrated bookmarks with relevant information
13. **Brochures:** brochures can be made as either tri-fold or bi-folds.
14. **Calendars:** create a calendar charting the dates of key events.  This can be applied to an historical event (like a famous battle), a scientific event (such as the path of Hurricane Katrina), or the sequence of events in story.
15. **Casting Calls:** select people (fictional, famous, or otherwise) to play the role in a movie version of story or historic event.  Explain which character traits were considered in each selection.
16. **Cheers:** create a cheer explaining a scientific or mathematical process.  Alternately, a cheer could summarize the events of a novel or an historic episode.
17. **Classified Ads:** create classified type ads as seen in newspapers.  You could even create Craigslist ads or Ebay listings.
18. **Coat of Arms:** create a family coat of arms for a character from a novel or a person from history.  A good activity for teaching symbolism.
19. **Collages:** create a collage or collection of images related to a topic.  Images can be hand drawn, printed, or clipped from a magazine or newspaper.
20. C**omic Strips or Books:** create an illustrated comic strip or book representing events from history or a work of fiction.
21. **Crossword Puzzles:** create a crossword puzzle and/or other puzzle types to help your audience review the concepts you have taught them.
22. **Diary Entries:** create a series of diary entries for a person from history or even an animal that you’ve studied.
23. **Dramas:** create a play.
24. **Editorials:** provide an opinion about a hot topic in history or science.  Should the space program be reduced?  Is US military intervention in current conflicts appropriate?  Is global warming a concern?
25. **Flash Cards:** create cards helpful for study and review.  Flash cards can be created for any subject and topic.
26. **Flowcharts:** create flowcharts analyzing and representing a mathematical process, a natural event, or an event in history or literature.
27. **Glossaries:** create a glossary for your topic
28. **ID Badges:** create identification cards for characters from a work of literature or for people involved in an historical event.  Include relevant details on the badges.
29. **Instructions:** if your topic lends itself to instruction, prepare a lesson that you will present to our class, teaching us how to do your topic
30. **Inventions:** create and illustrate a new invention that addresses a problem in nature or society
31. **Limericks:** write limericks about events from history or scientific discoveries such as, “There once was a man named Sir Newton…”
32. **Magazines:** create magazines covering your topic. Include many different types of articles from many different perspectives.  Images may also be drawn or printed and added to the publication.
33. **Maps:** create maps based on actual geographic or national boundaries and landmarks or maps illustrating the setting of a story and the journey of a character.
34. **Model:** create a model of your topic to use as you teach us about what you have learned through your research.
35. **Movie Adaptations:** plan a movie version of a novel, scientific discovery, or historical event.  Pick who will play what role, plan scenes, write dialog, even create a soundtrack.
36. **Murals:** create a mural or a large drawing of many images related to a larger idea.
37. **Museum:** create a mini-museum of your topic complete with “artifacts”.
38. **Myths:** write new myths that extend the journeys and adventures of the mythological characters you have studied.
39. **Newscasts:** deliver important information from literature, history, science, or math in the form of a newscast.  Newscasts can be prerecorded or presented live.
40. **Pen-pals:** write letters to and from important people from history or the characters in a story.
41. **Personal narrative**: write a narrative about an historical person. Record video clips from many different facets of the subject’s life. Add a voiceover to tell the story and music to set the mood.
42. **Poems and Raps:** write a poem or rap reviewing any topic.
43. **Postcards:** create a series of postcards to and from your topic.
44. **Posters:** create a poster that teaches the important concepts of your topic.
45. **Questionnaires:** create a questionnaire related to your topic and survey others.
46. **Quilts:** create a quilt with squares that share information about your topic.
47. **Radio Broadcasts or Podcast:** create a script for a radio program covering your topic.
48. **Recipes:** create a recipe book with real or imaginary recipes that are related to your topic.
49. **Scrapbooks:** create a scrapbook of important information about your topic. Be creative—could you pretend that you are Albert Einstein and create his scrapbook???
50. **Skits:** create a short skit to bring an historical event to life.
51. **Soundtracks:** create a soundtrack for a movie version of a novel or historical or natural event.  Use actual songs or just describe the mood of each song if you do not know song titles.  Explain why you feel that each song matches the event.
52. **Stamps:** students create commemorative stamps honoring people or animals, depicting events, or representing important places.
53. **Technology:** use a new technology application or tool to share your learning with the class.
54. **Tests:** write a test or quiz to see if your classmates have learned about your topic
55. **Tour a significant location**: Visit a place that is significant to your topic and share your learning experience with others by recording video of it. (If you’re at a museum or other such place, asking permission first is probably a good idea!) Prepare a narration to go with your video. If you can’t visit a place in person, how could you use technology to create a virtual field trip for our class?
56. **Websites:** design a website about your topic.
57. **Workbook:** create a review workbook about your topic for a younger student. Be sure to include activities that will make it interesting.

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