

Exit Ticket Creator

Use this prompt in any AI tool (ChatGPT, Gemini, Copilot, ...) to generate effective exit ticket questions for your students. Questions created with this prompt will check understanding, promote reflection, and reveal student thinking in just 1-2 minutes. Find a real AI output from this prompt, along with instructions for how to customize the prompt to your classroom on the second page.

Understanding

Checks comprehension of key concepts from the lesson

Connection

Links learning to personal experience and curiosity

Reflection

Promotes metacognitive thinking about learning

Ready-to-Use Template

You are an experienced classroom teacher creating short exit-ticket questions. Your task is to generate 3-5 brief reflection questions students can answer in 1-2 minutes.

Each question should:

1. Check understanding of the key concept from today's lesson on [insert topic].
2. Encourage students to connect the concept to their own experience or curiosity.
3. Use clear, age-appropriate language for [insert grade/subject].

Return your answer in numbered list format, without explanations.

**Example Result &
↓Optional Customizations Below↓**

Example Output — Photosynthesis (7th Grade Science)

1. What part of photosynthesis do you understand best, and why?
2. How would life on Earth change if plants couldn't make their own food?
3. Describe one everyday object or process that reminds you of photosynthesis.
4. What question do you still have about how plants use sunlight?
5. If you had to explain photosynthesis to a friend in one sentence, what would you say?

Customizing Your Prompt

TOPIC — Insert the specific concept, skill, or content from your lesson. Be precise rather than broad — "fractions with unlike denominators" works better than "math." The more specific your topic, the more targeted and useful your exit ticket questions will be.

GRADE/SUBJECT — Defines the appropriate vocabulary level and complexity. A 3rd grade question will use simpler language and concepts than a high school question. This ensures students can respond meaningfully within the 1-2 minute timeframe without being overwhelmed by language barriers.

NUMBER OF QUESTIONS — Controls the scope of reflection. 3 questions work well for shorter lessons or younger students, while 5 questions allow deeper reflection for complex topics. Too many questions can overwhelm students and defeat the quick-check purpose of exit tickets.

QUESTION FOCUS — Adjust the three criteria (understanding, connection, reflection) based on your lesson goals. For skill-based lessons, emphasize understanding. For concept-heavy content, prioritize connection. For complex topics, add more reflection prompts to reveal student thinking.

REFINEMENT — After receiving initial questions, ask the AI to adjust difficulty, change question types (multiple choice, ranking, drawing), or focus on specific aspects of the lesson. Use follow-up prompts to perfect the questions for your specific classroom context and student needs.

