

5 Prompts That Turn Your Kid's Notes Into a Study Guide

Free tool: Gemini Notebook · notebooklm.google.com

First, the 60-second setup

1. Go to **notebooklm.google.com** and sign in with any Google account (free).
2. Click **New Notebook**.
3. Click **Add Source** and upload your child's notes, worksheet, slides, or textbook pages. A photo of handwritten notes works too.
4. Wait about 20 seconds for it to read everything.
5. Paste one of the prompts below into the chat box.

No apps to download, no credit card, nothing to install. Swap the **[bracketed]** words for your child's actual class.

The 5 prompts

1 Make a practice quiz

"Using only the notes I uploaded, make a 10-question practice quiz. Mix multiple choice and short answer. Put the answer key at the bottom so we can check the work."

What it does: Turns a pile of notes into a real self-test in seconds. The single best way to actually remember material.

2 Explain it simpler

"Explain **[photosynthesis]** from my notes in simple terms a **[7th grader]** can understand. Use a real-life example."

What it does: Rescues the topic your kid "just doesn't get." You don't need to remember it yourself. It explains from their own class notes.

3 Build a one-page study guide

"Turn my uploaded materials into a one-page study guide. List the key topics, then the most important points under each. Keep it short enough to review the night before a test."

What it does: Pulls the important stuff to the top so your child stops rereading everything and hoping.

4 Find the weak spots

"Quiz me one question at a time on the material I uploaded. After each answer, tell me if I'm right and explain why. At the end, tell me which topics I should review more."

What it does: Turns studying into a back-and-forth, like a tutor. The "review more" list tells your child exactly where to spend their time.

5 Make flashcards

"Create flashcards from my notes. Put the term or question on one side and a short answer on the other. Focus on the vocabulary and key facts most likely to be on a test."

What it does: Instant flashcards, no typing them by hand. Great for vocabulary-heavy subjects like science and history.

One rule that keeps it honest: Use these to help your child understand and practice, not to do the work for them. The goal is a kid who can explain the answer in their own words and walks into the test confident. AI supports the learning. It doesn't replace it.

Want the full system, one subject at a time? Notebook Parents is building a step-by-step workshop for exactly this. You're on the list.
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