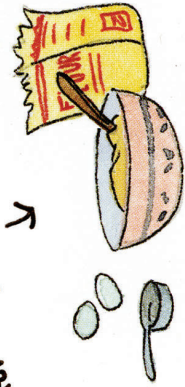
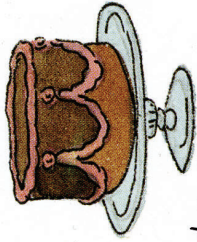


6. Use pictures! They can tell you more than words sometimes.

I baked a cake for my class project.



I imagined it would look like this. ↓



But it turned out like this. ↓



Hey! who sat on my cake!

7. Tape in extra things — photos, ticket stubs, fortune cookie fortunes — anything that's a souvenir from an event. Then add a short description!

Put your cookie where your mouth is!

A cookie is just a sweet.

8. Leave space for your friends to sign your yearbook notebook. Now pass it around and see how many signatures you can get!

Hey, Amelia—

I plan on ALL sleeping late ALL summer. Hope you do, too. We'll wake up in 9th grade.

Amelia— let's start with a clean page in high school. Friends? I hope so! Sadie

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# How to Make Your Own Graduation Yearbook

by Marissa Moss

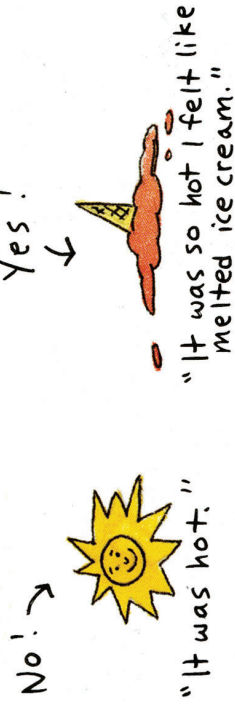


Have your own *Amelia* store event!  
 Get kids working on their own graduation yearbooks.  
 All you need are: notebooks, colored pencils or markers, pens, pencils, and your brain.

1. Write about things that matter to you - and say why.

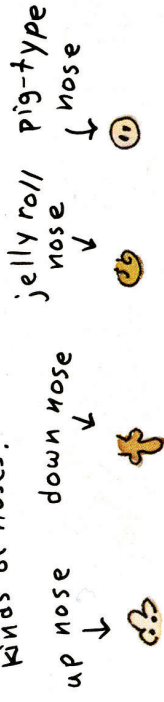


2. Give details!



3. You don't have to write only about things that happened. You can also write about ideas you had, stuff that you noticed, favorite rumors.

"Did you ever notice how people have different kinds of noses?"



4. Include people - the ones who mattered the most and describe why.



5. Drama is great, but so is comedy. Write down any funny moments from school that you don't want to forget.

