

Implementation Suggestions:

- Start the day or a class session by presenting a "Would you rather" prompt related to Christmas. Encourage students to share their preferences with a show of hands and provide reasons for their choices.
- Use the prompts as writing exercises. Have students write short paragraphs or stories explaining why they chose one option over the other.
- Assign each student a "Would you rather" prompt to discuss with their classmates. They can present their choice and reasons in front of the class, enhancing their public speaking skills.
- Divide the class into small groups and have them discuss their preferences for a specific prompt. This encourages collaboration and communication.
- Encourage students to think critically by asking them to justify their choices. Why did they choose one option? What are the pros and cons?
- Turn the prompts into a math lesson by having students tally the number of students who prefer each option, helping them practice basic data analysis and graphing.
- Encourage students to decorate the classroom or a bulletin board with artwork or written responses related to their favorite prompts.
- Challenge students to write creative stories or poems inspired by their chosen scenarios. They can let their imagination run wild with holiday-themed tales.
- Assign a "Would you rather" prompt as a homework task, encouraging students to discuss their preferences with family members and share their family's choices with the class.
- Play a game where students listen to their classmates' choices and try to remember who chose what. This helps enhance listening skills.
- Turn the prompts into survey questions, and have students survey their classmates to collect and analyze data on preferences.
- Dedicate a class session to discussing the various prompts, allowing students to share their thoughts, listen to their peers, and learn about the diversity of opinions.
- These "Would you rather" prompts can be a versatile and engaging tool for teaching and promoting critical thinking, creativity, and discussion in classroom during the holiday season.