

Blogs and Other Social Media Resources for Staff Who Work with Teens and Comics

Blogs

[Comics and Graphic Novels \(Children and Teens\)](#)

www.theguardian.com/books/childrens-comics-graphic-novels

Coverage in this *Guardian* book blog regularly includes discussions of reading dynamics, experiential design in sequential art literature, and other substantive areas for library staff who work with youth.

[Get Graphic](#)

www.getgraphic.org/blog/

Frequent updates to this teacher-oriented resource include reviews of individual titles, not necessarily brand new, as well as discussions of exemplary titles to include in curriculum modules on a variety of subjects.

[Graphic Novel Reporter](#)

www.graphicnovelreporter.com/blog

One of the several valuable features of this online newsletter is its blog. In addition, this industry resource offers library-friendly reviews, interviews, and event news of interest to those who work with youth and comics

[Graphic Novels](#)

www.booktrust.org.uk/books/teenagers/graphic-novels/

The United Kingdom's Book Trust is a treasure trove of resources for American library staff. The graphic novel node carries reviews, discussions of extending content to programming, and links to other comics blogs.

[Graphic Novels Trends](#)

www.slj.com/category/books-media/graphic-novels/

School Library Journal's occasional focus on comics for youth include those published of teen interest.

Tumblr

Check the tags for #comic and for #graphic novel. Tumblr's threading on posts provides you with quick access to viewpoints about the works and opinions of each post.

Twitter

In addition to following Tweets hashtagged with #comics, #makecomics, #teen, #Teen, and the titles of specific comics (e.g., #Titans), check the following Twitter handles for helpful content:

- @comixace (Heidi MacDonald)
- @PWComicsWorld (Calvin Reed)
- @thearystocrat (Tina Coleman)

- @01FirstSecond (Mark Siegel)