



STAMP ON HISTORY PERSUASIVE WRITING

Your persuasive writing needs to introduce your chosen hero, tell why his/her life was or is important, and explain why that person deserves to be honored with a stamp. Explain how the person you chose meets your definition of a hero by giving specific examples from his/her life. You should follow the organizational structure listed below.

Introduction – Introduce your hero, name the three reasons that person needs to be honored (three heroic character traits).

Reason #1 – Give specific examples from your hero's life to show they are worthy of being honored with a stamp.

Reason #2

Reason #3

Conclusion – Wrap up your writing.

EXAMPLE:

Eleanor Roosevelt is a hero worthy of being honored with her own special stamp. During her lifetime from 1884 to 1962, she used her influential role as the wife of a U.S. President to accomplish many important things. She is a hero because of her leadership, compassion, and her fight for human rights around the world.

Eleanor Roosevelt was a leader. Before she came to the White House, the First Lady was expected to quietly support her husband but not to speak in public or travel on her own. Eleanor was the first president's wife to write for newspapers and talk at press conferences. She showed other First Ladies that they shouldn't be afraid to work alongside their husbands to make the United States better for its citizens.

Eleanor also had a lot of compassion, which means she truly cared about people and wanted to help them. Eleanor was rich, but she cared about poor people. She met with poor people to find out how the President could help them. She also wanted black people to be treated fairly.

Eleanor not only worked in the United States, but she traveled all over the world to help people who were poor, sick, and treated unfairly. She was known as the First Lady of the World.

Because of her leadership, compassion, and fight for human rights, Eleanor Roosevelt is clearly a hero who deserves to be honored with a stamp.