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# Sample Personal Narrative

## Keep an Eye on the Sky!

The writer sets the scene and makes the reader want to read more.

I was in gym class when my teacher suggested we go outside and play softball. As we made our way out to the field, my stomach slowly turned into a giant knot of fear.

The writer describes a problem he or she faced.

Softball is just not my game. I have a knack for always getting hit in the head by the ball. It doesn't matter where I'm standing. The ball just seems to find me.

My teammates gave me a glove and put me way out in left field. I didn't complain. I just wanted to make sure I knew when gym class ended so I wouldn't be left behind.

The writer gives details to help the reader form a picture of the events.

Nothing happened the first three innings. Well, things happened but not in my little part of the softball field. I started daydreaming. The next thing I knew, I heard the sound of a ball whizzing through the air. I put up my glove to protect my head, and an amazing thing happened. I caught the ball in my glove! Not only did I catch the ball, but I helped my team to win.

I was a hero to my classmates for the rest of the day. And I learned something. I may not always see the flying balls that come my way, but I can always take a chance and try to catch one.

The writer gives his or her narrative a title.

The writer describes an experience that happened to him or her.

The writer describes his or her feelings about the situation.

The writer describes the events in the order in which they happened.

The writer ends his or her story by sharing what he or she learned from this experience.

# High School Student Examples Of Personal Narrative

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*Students Who Are Exceptional and Writing Disabilities* Gary A. Troia, Steve Graham, 2017-10-19 This special issue examines four critical aspects of writing instruction for students with disabilities prevention classroom practice instruction and assessment The first article addresses writing strategy instruction for young students at risk for long term writing difficulties Next special and general education middle school educators epistemology is explored regarding writing development and instruction their self reported teaching practices and the challenges they faced as they strive to teach middle school students how to effectively use writing as a communicative medium and learning tool The third article reviews and critiques state writing standards and describes an instructional plan to help students with disabilities and other struggling writers master composing strategies and processes that may equip them to meet state standards in writing Finally a review is presented of the extant research on various methods of writing assessment including holistic primary trait and analytic scoring methods with particular emphasis on Curriculum Based Measurement an assessment technique well suited for children and youth in special education

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