

# HOW TO WRITE AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY

When writing an autobiography, you focus on three major things: who you are in life, what life means to you and what your outlook on the future is.

"Autobiographies have been written since A.D. 400 when an early Christian leader, Saint Augustine, wrote his." An autobiography is information about one's own life written by that one person. In it, it tells what that person's life is all about. When writing your own autobiography, use interesting facts to explain as much about yourself as you can.

The first thing you do when writing an autobiography is start off with a lot of facts about your life; for example, when and where you were born, where you live (city and state), where you go to school and who you live with. You have to give a lot of information so your reader can clearly understand what is going on. Once you have written this introduction, you are ready to start your first paragraph of the autobiography.

## Who you are in life?

The best way to start an autobiography is to state your name. When you are writing this paragraph, you usually explain the type of person you are; use facts about yourself such as: have you won any awards? What types of awards have you won? Did you finish school? Do you plan on going to college?

## What life means to you?

This is now your second paragraph. In this paragraph you should state how you see life--what does life mean to you. Are you happy or sad? Do you have a lot of friends or just a few? How do you make your school days go by? Do you have a boyfriend/girlfriend? What are your favorite places to go on dates? How long have you been dating? If you are involved in a relationship, do you think it will last forever?

## What is your outlook on the future?

In this paragraph you should explain what you think the future will be like. Pick a year and explain how it will be but explain it through your eyes. Where will you be? How will you be living? Will you be married? Will there be any kids? Who will you be married to? What is he/she like? How long will you have been together?

## Conclusion

The conclusion is the last paragraph of your autobiography and an important one, too. In the conclusion you usually try to re-word the introduction and add some type of closure to bring the whole autobiography together.

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Treadwell,2005-01-20 The word autobiography is a late eighteenth century coinage yet by 1826 it was used as the title for a multi volume anthology of self writing and in 1834 Thomas Carlyle wrote of these Autobiographical times of ours Over the course of those few decades readers and writers came to recognize and name a new genre This book is the first full study of the phenomenon examining both the conditions and the practice of autobiographical writing in Romantic literature Historians of autobiography have often pointed to the turn of the nineteenth century as a pivotal moment In Rousseau and De Quincey s Confessions Wordsworth s Prelude and other canonical documents it has been argued self writing begins to serve the purpose of expressing the individuality autonomy and interiority of the self A more wide ranging view of the actual state of autobiography at the time exposes this narrative as a misrepresentation Self writing does gain a new kind of prominence around 1800 not however because it articulates Romantic ideologies of selfhood but because it becomes a focus of scrutiny and of contention The decades of the Romantic period identified themselves as Autobiographical times but did so anxiously This book asks what forms did that recognition and that anxiety take within the literary culture of the period What did autobiography mean to Romantic readers and writers How do autobiographical texts of the period reflect express and negotiate these conditions As well as reading a wide variety of those documents with single chapters devoted to works by Coleridge Byron and Lamb Treadwell examines writing on and around autobiography essays reviews and other forms of commentary By preserving a continuous relation between the texts and their contexts this book offers the first proper study of what is actually meant by Romantic autobiography **Philippine Education Magazine** ,1908 **Understanding**

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**The Rise of Robert Millikan: Portrait of a Life in American Science** Robert H. Kargon,2020-11-08 I do not consider

myself to be Robert Millikan's biographer. This book is not a full record of Millikan's life or even of his scientific career. It is an essay very selective on themes that are illustrated and illuminated by Millikan's life in American science. It is as well a portrait of the development of a scientist. Robert Millikan was among the most famous of American scientists to the public of the 1920s. Millikan represented science. The first American born physicist to win the Nobel Prize. Millikan was a leader in the application of scientific research to military problems during World War I and a guiding force in the rise of the California Institute of Technology to a preeminent place in American scientific education and research. His life is therefore peculiarly suited to illuminate and provide texture for the vast changes that have taken place in science during the twentieth century. In this extended essay I employ the biographical mode to explore several important aspects of this theme. Millikan was successively a teacher, researcher, administrator, entrepreneur, and sage. By describing the novel roles that he assumed, I suggest how science grew in complexity and carved out an essential place for itself in our general culture.

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I. Bernard Cohen, *Nature*. With the publication of this volume by Kargon, readers now have new and valuable access to much material about Millikan that was previously unavailable. Kargon states that he is not writing a biography of Millikan but rather a portrait of the man and the scientific scene in early 20th century America. He has succeeded well in this endeavor; the book is well written, and readers who are already reasonably conversant with 20th century developments in physics will find much that is illuminating, a genuine contribution to the history of science.

Katherine R. Sopka, *American Scientist*. Here is an admirable piece of work. Kargon has not sought to make his readers like his subject but only to understand his scientific style, his achievements, and his character, and to perceive how his life was a microcosm of new roles assumed by the scientist during the course of the twentieth century. Kargon's insights are important, and his book is deserving of a careful study.

Robert C. Post, *The American Historical Review*. A useful corrective to Millikan's self-portrait that reveals some of the blemishes as well as the embellishments of an important life in American science.

Robert W. Seidel, *Science*. For over thirty years the only overview of Millikan's life available to the layman was his own selective autobiography.

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