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## Autobiography essay example for high school

If the school asks for specific information -- why you want to be a lawyer, or what you see as your strengths -- you, of course, should follow instructions. Some schools require an open-ended essay and allow an optional essay on some topic such as how you would contribute to increased diversity in the incoming class. When it comes to writing an open-ended essay: Do write what you would want to tell the admissions officers if you met them. Focus on something you care passionately about. Make yourself come alive as a person. Write about something that's unusual or compelling in your life. Draw on your professional and life experience. If you've been out of school for a while or are a single parent, use that insight. Write something that will make yourself stand out in the committee's minds. Relate the story you're telling about yourself to your passion for the law. Be sincere and honest. Tell the truth, not what you think they want to hear. Don't use the essay to explain bad grades or low LSAT scores. Use an addendum for explanations. Rehash your awards and activities. The committee will know that information from your application forms and/or resume. Talk about how you've wanted to be a lawyer since you were a child. The committee has read that 1,000 times. Rely on gimmicks. That clever poem or joke will probably fall flat. Write about everything that's ever happened to you. Focus on one or two life-shaping experiences. Go on too long. The committee does a lot of reading. Two to 2 1/2 double-spaced pages are probably plenty. Your goal should be to help the people who will be making the decision know you and understand why you want to attend law school. Melanie Nutt, the Wake Forest University School of Law admissions director, said that one of the most memorable essays she's read lately was from a young man who said his mother was his hero -- and his inspiration to be a lawyer -- because she left an abusive relationship and raised him as a single parent. Another was by a young woman whose father is a mechanic. She wrote about "life lessons learned under the hood of a car." What most of this advice boils down to is this: The best place to find a successful law school application essay is within your own life story. Once you're written your story, that's the time to get help. Show it to a professor, counselor or editor for a helpful critique. Need a bit more help with your law school applications? Take a look at the links on the next page. This year, several business schools have curtailed the number of essays they require in their admission applications. Word limits are also coming down. Harvard Business School's single (and optional at that) essay question just about nails the lean application trend that seems to be catching on: "You're applying to Harvard Business School. We can see your resume, school transcripts, extra-curricular activities, awards, post-MBA career goals, test scores and what your recommenders have to say about you. What else would you like us to know as we consider your candidacy?" Wharton, too, has slashed the number of essays from three to two, and reduced word limits. Compared to the open-ended HBS question, Wharton is more specific, if straightforward -- "What do you hope to achieve, personally and professionally, through the Wharton MBA? (500 words)" and "Engagement is an important element of the Wharton MBA experience. How do you see yourself contributing to our learning community? (500 words)." Columbia, Stern and Ross are also moving toward thinner applications, making each word count. And most recently, Chicago Booth, which used to ask detailed goals questions, has dispensed with a specific goals question from essays altogether. They don't need to know what your plans are as long as you have what it takes to see them through! (Of course, the detailed application form still asks you about your goal.) So we are left with two 250-word questions: "My favorite part of my work is...." and "I started thinking differently when....", and their famous 4-slide/600-word presentation/essay that seeks to broaden their perspective about you. There was a time when all schools used to ask elaborate and oblique questions trying to piece together the personality of their applicants as if it were a jig-saw puzzle. Applicants were asked about their failures/mistakes, the people and events that influenced them, their priorities and passions, their self-assessments, who they would like to invite for dinner, the surprises they had in store, their ethical dilemmas, their leisure activities, time-capsule items that would speak of them, transgressions from their comfort zones, etc. Today, it is much more business-like, as epitomized by Wharton's questions that essentially ask, "What's your deal, and what's in it for us?" The MBA application essay sales pitch has always been about what schools want to hear rather than who the applicant really is. It's like that old joke about a girl who goes to a greeting card shop asking for 10 "only yours" Valentine's Day cards. Schools expect you to wax eloquent on how they are exactly what you want, even when they know that you may well be applying to half a dozen schools -- schools that are as different from each other as apples to oranges. Perhaps the lean essay trend will bring the focus on the applicants, and acknowledge their time, effort and money spent as interest enough. Wanting their declaration of undying love can only promote expediency. So, do lean essays throw up sharper business leaders, and address emerging requirements better? The only certainty is that they faithfully reflect changing trends, reduced attention spans, and consequent challenges of the real world. Then again, Stanford, perhaps the first one to experiment with a two-essay requirement, has stuck to a three-essay format as of last year. Maybe, just as schools painstakingly seek diversity in composition of their MBA classes, society also deserves variety in business leaders, business schools, and yes, application essay requirements. For as the world and its business get increasingly complex, an assortment of talent and skills will be needed to manage them. 1 What Are the Two Types of Statistics? 2 Are Meat Alternatives Healthier Than the Real Deal? 3 Mailing a Letter to Japan? Here's How to Calculate International Postage 4 What Is the Use of a Watch Glass? 5 What Common Items Weigh 1 Ounce? Without a doubt, the admissions essay is the most challenging part of the graduate school application. Fortunately, many graduate programs provide some guidance by posting specific questions for applicants to answer. However, if you are still in need of ideas for an admissions essay, look no further. Composing the graduate admissions essay will never be easy but considering the range of topics ahead of time may help you in planning an effective essay that aids your graduate school application. Academic Achievements: Discuss your academic background and achievements. Of which are you most proud? Research Experiences: Discuss your work in research as an undergraduate. Internships and Field Experience: Discuss your applied experiences in this field. How have these experiences shaped your career goals? Personal Experience and Philosophy: Write an autobiographical essay. Is there anything in your background that you think would be relevant to your application for admission to graduate school? Describe your life up to now: family, friends, home, school, work, and particularly those experiences most relevant to your interests in psychology. What is your approach to life? Strengths and Weaknesses: Discuss your personal and academic skills. Identify your strengths and weaknesses. How will these contribute to your success as a graduate student and professional? How do you compensate for your weaknesses? Immediate Objectives: Why do you plan to attend graduate school? Explain how you expect graduate school will contribute to your career goals. What do you plan to do with your degree? Career Plans: What are your long-term career goals? Where do you see yourself, career-wise, ten years after graduation? Academic Interests: What would you like to study? Describe your academic interests. What areas would you like to research? Match to Faculty: Explain how your research interests match those of the faculty. With whom would you like to work? Who would you choose as your mentor? Most of your grad school applications will require similar essays, but you do not should write a generic essay for all of the programs to which you're applying. Instead, tailor your essay to match each program. This is especially true when describing your research interests and their match to the training provided by the graduate program. Your goal is to show how your interests and abilities fit the program and faculty. Make it clear that you are invested in the program by identifying how your skills and interests match specific faculty in the program as well as the grad program's stated objectives. The admissions essay is often the least well-understood part of the graduate school application yet it is critical to your admissions success. The graduate admissions essay or personal statement is your chance to distinguish yourself from other applicants and let the admissions committee know you apart from your GPA and GRE scores. Your admissions essay can be the deciding factor in whether you are accepted or rejected by a graduate school. Therefore, it is necessary that you write an essay that is honest, interesting, and well organized. How well you structure and organize your application essay can determine your fate. A well-written essay tells the admissions committee that you have the capacity to write coherently, think logically, and do well in grad school. Format your essay to include an introduction, a body, and a concluding paragraph. Essays are often written in response to prompts posed by the grad school. Regardless, organization is key to your success. The introduction is the most important part of the essay, especially the first sentence. The first sentence introduces your essay and a bad introduction, in person or in writing, is detrimental to your admissions chances. The first sentence should be unique and compelling, possibly thought provoking or attention-grabbing. First sentences may explain your desire to study the subject of interest or discuss the motivation that influenced your desire to study the subject of interest. State it in a creative manner. The sentences following the first sentence should provide a brief explanation that supports the claim stated in the first sentence. Your goal for the introduction is to entice the reader to continue beyond the first paragraph. The body includes several paragraphs that provide detailed evidence to support the statements made in the introductory paragraph. Each paragraph should have a transition, which starts each paragraph with a topic statement that will be the theme of that paragraph. This gives the reader a heads up of what's to come. Transitions connect paragraphs to preceding paragraphs, enabling the essay to flow smoothly. Each paragraph should have a resolution, which ends each paragraph with a meaningful sentence that provides a transition to the next paragraph. Experiences, accomplishments or any other evidence that can support your claims should be included in the body. Future goals should also be mentioned in the body. A short summary of your educational background can be discussed in the 1st paragraph of the body. Personal experiences and the reasons for wanting to attend the school can be discussed in the 2nd paragraph. Do not simply repeat what was stated in the application. The last paragraph can explain why you are a good match for the program. The conclusion is the last paragraph of the essay. State the key points mentioned in the body, such as your experiences or accomplishments, that explain your interest in the subject. State it in a conclusive and brief manner. Convey your fit to the specific graduate program and field. Your essay should include detail, be personal, and specific. The purpose of the graduate admissions essay is to show the admission committee what makes you unique and different from other applicants. Your job is to display your distinct personality and provide evidence that confirms your passion, desire, and, especially, fit for the subject and the program. Applying to private school means completing an application, a process with many components. There are short answer questions, forms to fill out, teacher recommendations to collect, standardized tests to take, interviews that need to be scheduled, and an application essay that needs to be written. The essay, for some applicants, can be one of the most stressful parts of the application process. These eight private school application essay tips just might help you produce the best essay you've ever written, which could increase your chances of getting accepted at your dream school. This seems obvious, but hear me out. Reading the directions carefully can help ensure that you accomplish the task at hand. While most directions will be straightforward, you never know if the school is going to ask you to address specific questions on the given topic. Some schools also require that you write more than one essay, and if you just assume you get to pick from the three options when you were actually supposed to write three short essays, well that is certainly a problem. Pay attention to word counts that might be given, too. Leading off from that last sentence of bullet one, pay attention to the requested word count, you need to be thoughtful in how you approach the assignment. Word counts are there for a reason. One, to make sure that you give enough detail to actually say something meaningful. Don't cram in a bunch of unnecessary words just to make it longer. Consider this essay prompt: Who is someone you admire and why? If you simply say, "I admire my mom because she is great," what does that tell your reader? Nothing useful! Sure, you answered the question, but what thought went into the response? A minimum word count is going to make you actually put some more effort into the details. Make sure that as you write to reach the word count that you aren't just putting random words down that don't add to your essay. You need to actually put some effort into writing a good story - yes, you're telling a story in your essay. It should be interesting to read. Also, remember that writing to a specific word count doesn't mean that you should just stop when you hit the required 250 words either. Few schools will penalize you for going over or under a word count slightly but don't obliterate the word count. Schools provide these as guidelines to get you to put in some effort to your work, but also prevent you from going overboard. No admission officer wants to read your 30-page memoir as part of your application, no matter how interesting it may be; honestly, they don't have the time. But, they do want a brief story that helps them get to know you as an applicant. Most private schools give you an option of essay writing prompts. Don't choose the one that you think you should choose; instead, opt for the writing prompt that most interests you. If you're invested in the topic, passionate about it even, then that will show through in your writing sample. This is your chance to show who you are as a person, share a meaningful experience, memory, dream or hobby, which can set you apart from the other applicants, and that's important. Admission committee members are going to read hundreds, if not thousands, of essays from prospective students. Put yourself in their shoes. Would you want to read the same type of essay over and over? Or would you hope to find an essay from a student that's a little different and tells a great story? The more interested you are in the topic, the more interesting your final product will be for the admission committee to read. This should be obvious, but it must be stated that this essay should be written well, using proper grammar, punctuation, capitalization, and spelling. Know the difference between your and you're; its and it's; and there, their, and they're. Don't use slang, acronyms, or text-speak. Don't settle on the first words you put down on paper (or type on your screen). 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