

Day 14, September 23, 2022

Open up to **36-1** Types of Personal Narratives.

15 Questions?

Goals:

I-Ready?

- know what a life lesson is
- identify a life lesson for each story
- add a life lesson to our three stories

Open up to 36-1. Match the life lesson w/ the story.

A.
All that dressing up and practicing, all the ceremonies and rituals actually transformed our family into something stronger than what it had been before.

B.
Before this experience, I thought I was irresponsible, incapable, and incompetent. Now, I know I am.

C.
Cheaters sometimes do win in the short run; but in the long run the truth wins – always.

D.
Even on the brightest and most beautiful day, I cannot visit my grandmother's house without feeling that intense sadness that struck us the day grandfather died.

E.
It is incredible how one day, even one small event, can totally change one's attitude about school.

F.
It was a journey of discovery about one's own abilities and limitations, not just a trip to a tourist trap.

G.
The best victories are not against an opposing team, but against the weakness in yourself.

H.
Words can hurt even more than sticks and stones; hateful words can destroy relationships, trust, reputations, and confidence in oneself.

A life lesson is a statement about the way life is.

It is **not** a piece of advice such as:

"Always tell the truth."

"You should follow your conscience."

"People must be tolerant and work together."

"Don't forget to brush your teeth twice a day."

Let's turn this advice into a statement about the way life is.

The lies you tell will come back to hurt you.

Following your conscience can be difficult, but in the end it brings you self-respect.

You will have better friendships, and you will accomplish more by being open and accepting toward others.

If you don't brush your teeth, you will develop cavities and halitosis.

Now, let's look at the three narrative models.

Of "A Little Coaching"?

Of "Two Tickets"?

What is the life lesson of "Papa"?

Trying your best doesn't always bring you victory, but it does bring you greater confidence.

People who do their duty get rewarded in the end. Doing your duty or your chores is its own reward (e.g. personal satisfaction, a sense of accomplishment)

Bullies are deep down cowards. If you take pride in your heritage, you will have the confidence to withstand bullies.

“Papa was an American” Questions. Answer these on the same

separate sheet of paper after reading and marking up the text.

1. What change did Buscaglia feel when he entered junior high school?
2. What did Buscaglia expect his father to do after the bullying?
3. Look at the last sentence. Why does the story end like this?
4. Give your own title to this personal narrative.
5. What word best describes Buscaglia’s father? What details from the text led you to this interpretation?

“A Little Coaching” Answer these on the same separate sheet of

paper after reading and marking up the text.

1. What is puzzling about this article?
2. How does this remind you of your own racing or camping experience?
- 3.[stop @ col. 2] Will the speaker win the race?
4. a.What was Bronto's excuse for choosing the speaker to run the twomile? What, do you suppose, is Bronto's real reason?
b. "My legs were running a race against my brain and I was winning." What does that sentence mean?
5. a. Which word best describes the author?
poetic, descriptive, wise,
intellectual
b. Tell why by giving details from the text.

“Two Tix to the Big Game” Answer these on the same separate

sheet of paper after reading and marking up the text.

1. What question did you have while reading this?
2. What does this story remind you of?
3. [stop @ col. 2] Which kid will "win" the ticket?
4. Why did father hide the ticket on the lid of the garbage container?
5. a. Which word best describes father?
honest, wise, unfair, clever,
chauvinistic
- b. Tell why by giving details from the text