10 Universal Tips for COLLEGE ESSAY WRITING

The University Network www.TUN.com

WRITE ABOUT YOURSELF

- Admissions departments ask you to write an
 essay because they want to get a better
 sense of who you are, not only as a student,
 but also as a person. They want to know
 about your passions and interests, the way
 you think, and how you respond to
 challenges. These are the things that will
 heek your readers in.
- Before drafting your essay, self-reflect and
 consider who you are, what you care about,
 and what separates you from your peers.
 Don't tell your entire life story, lostead, focus
 on one important aspect of your life and
 explain how it has shaped you into who you
 are today.
- Try to avoid using any outside quotes unless you are directly asked to. Admissions officers want to read your words, not other people's.

START EARLY AND WRITE MULTIPLE DRAFTS

- Typically, you'll be able to read essay prompts months before you have to submit an application. The Common App releases its prompts on August 1 each year. So, you don't have to wait until the last minute.
- Writing a draft or two and waiting a couple
 of days to proofread can help you put
 together a compelling essay. With a clear
 head, you'll be able to pick up on any
 grammar mistakes and determine whether
 your essay it ready to submit.
- Startling early also gives you time to have teachers, peers, or family members proofread your essay. They can catch what you missed and tell you whether your essay is truly interesting from the perspective of an outside reader.

. This was assessment but start

DON'T CATER TO THE ADMISSIONS OFFICER

- Don't make the mistake of writing what you think the admissions officer wants to bear. Write about the things that are important to you. Disingeneous writing is easy for admissions officers to see through. After all, they read thousands of essays.
- This may seem obvious, but whichever question(s) you answer, you must answer in full. Don't get cought up in the intro or go off on a side-tangent. Make sure you fully understand the question you are asked and continue to check back throughout the writing process to ensure that you're on track.
- Take this Common App question for example:
 "The lessons we take from obstacles we encounter can be fundamental to later success. Recount a time when you faced a challenge, setback, or failure. How did it affect you, and what did you learn from the experience?"
 - The meat of this question lies in the second half. If you spend the entire time giving background, you may get sidetracked and miss out on explaining what you learned — the most important part of the constion.

USE YOUR SPACE WISELY

- Essays should be tight and have strong narrative flow. Common App essays are restricted to 650 words, so use your space wisely and avoid redundancy or adding unnecessary information.
- Don't use up too many words in the intro or wait too long to get to the meat of your essay. This can be done by acknowledging your most compelling point during the brainstorming period prior to writing.

DON'T USE HUMOR IF YOU AREN'T FUNNY

- This may sound a bit harsh, but just because you heard somewhere that
 admissions officers like humor in the essays they read doesn't mean
 you should squeeze an awkward, cringe-worthy joke in your writing.
 Forced writing is easy to recognize.
- You shouldn't necessarily sky away from humar, but don't overuse it.
 You never know how admissions officers will perceive a joke. They could perceive it as confusing or even affensive. Bon't make someone wince while reviewing your entry.

DON'T FAKE A SOPHISTICATED VOCABULARY

- You want your words to sound organic, like they are coming from you. Even more so
 than failed humor, a forced vocabulary can kill an application essay. Synonyms aren't
 interchangeable, so don't simply plug and place from Thesaurus.com. Every word has a
 distinct nuaece to its meaning, and there is a time and place for every word.
- Admissions officers have read enough essays to know when writing is organic and when it isn't. Big words don't impress admissions officers, but deep thoughts do.

TRY TO STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD

- While writing your essay, try to be unique, not generic. Many colleges and universities,
 particularly the competitive ones, have to pick from a pool at a lot of qualified
 applicants. So, if your essay is generic, there's a good chance you'll be skipped over.
- You don't need to have endured a traumatic or life-altering experience to draft a
 unique essay. You should consider your application essay as a time to explain what
 makes you special and worthy of being accepted something that the numbers in your
 transcript can't describe.

DON'T LET PROOFREADERS CHANGE YOUR MESSAGE

 Preofreaders are great. However, anyone who's preofreading your drafts

 peers or teachers — should not aller or suggest any changes other than penctuation and grammar. It's your essay, and you should be the one writing it. Admissions officers want to know about your thoughts and experiences.

DON'T WASTE YOUR CONCLUSION

Don't draft a meaningless conclusion by simply regargitating what you already stated. Instead, use
the conclusion as an opportunity to round up your thoughts and put a bow on your essay. Elequently
and succinctly remind the admissions officers reading your essay of your thesis statement and leave
them with a lasting impossion.

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Tips For Writing College Admission Essays

The Princeton Review

Tips For Writing College Admission Essays:

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