

How To Write A Personal Essay

- **Start with engaging opening sentence**

Open your essay with an introductory section that will be engaging and interesting for your reader.

- **Write from your unique point of view.**

In contrast to other types of essay, writing from your perspective or in your unique manner is welcomed.

- **Take the characters into account.**

Be sure to describe your characters from all angles.

- **Shed light on a deep truth.**

Discuss your background experience with honesty and curiosity. Don't be afraid to uncover a hidden truth or a truth you did not know was there at the time.



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Teaching Cultural Dexterity in Creative Writing Micah McCrary, 2023-04-20
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A Rhetoric of Reflection Kathleen Yancey, 2016-08-15
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