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Sample Literary Essay #1 With a Lens on Character

In Ruby the Copycat by Peggy Rathman, Ruby is a new student at school who wants to fit in so badly that she tries to make friends with a classmate named Angela by copying everything Angela does. Miss Hart is Ruby's teacher. From the very beginning Miss Hart notices Ruby needs help fitting in and starts giving her support. As a character Miss Hart is very important to me because of the support she shows Ruby.

One place in this book when Miss Hart proves she is supportive of Ruby is after Ruby recites a poem that is just like Angela's poem. Angela reads her poem from her paper first and Ruby goes next. The text says, "'What a coincidence,' murmured Miss Hart." The illustration shows Miss Hart simply putting her head in her hand. In my opinion this proves that Miss Hart is supportive because she could have embarrassed Ruby in front of the rest of the class by asking to see the poem on her paper. Instead Miss Hart doesn't ask for the poem, knowing that Ruby doesn't have it, so that the rest of the class will not make fun of her.

Another piece of evidence that supports the idea that Miss Hart is supportive of Ruby is later when Ruby is upset after Angela writes her a note telling her she hates her. Miss Hart dismisses the class and keeps Ruby behind to talk to her. In the text Miss Hart closes the schoolroom door and gently says, "Ruby, dear, you don't need to copy everything Angela does. You can be anything you want to be, but be Ruby first. I like Ruby." In my opinion this proves that Miss Hart is supportive of Ruby because she takes the time to talk to Ruby in private so she won't be embarrassed in front of the rest of the class. Miss Hart is also very supportive in what she says to Ruby. Instead of making Ruby feel bad, she tells her how great she is and how she likes her.

An additional place in the book when Miss Hart proves she is supportive of Ruby is toward the end of story when Ruby shows everyone what a good hopper she is. The text says, "Miss Hart turned on the tape player and said, 'Follow the leader! Do the Ruby Hop!'" So Ruby led the class around the room while everyone copied her. In my opinion Miss Hart once again is acting very supportive of Ruby by encouraging the entire class to follow Ruby's lead. This small action allows Ruby to see that the things she does on her own are worthwhile.

The character of Miss Hart is very important to me because she makes me think about how real people should behave toward each other in the world. Miss Hart teaches the readers of this book to be supportive, patient, and encouraging of all people. Without Miss Hart's support, Ruby would never learn to be happy with who she is. In the end it is Miss Hart's *heart* that saves Ruby from being a copycat.

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