
Provides an example of a “What if . . . ?” lead that can be used as a grabber for a persuasive piece.


Arguments against keeping a variety of pets.


An example of a lead that can be imitated as a grabber lead for a persuasive piece.


Offers a point of view through the use of humor.


Defines persuasive writing; great examples of supporting arguments with facts; encourages the evaluation of arguments; a great book about persuasive writing written by a group of second graders.


Uses facts in several sections that are persuasive in nature.


Can be used to list pro/con arguments for summer as the best season.


Provides facts to support arguments about ants.


Offers opportunities for response to literature written from the viewpoint of one or several of the characters; spin-off persuasive piece concerning animal rights.


A tie to the curriculum with historical fiction that can be used to write persuasively from the point of view of the main character or the student.


Appropriate content to build a point of view about living in the Pennsylvania colony.


Provides facts that can be used in persuasive arguments for a pet (dog); possibilities for counterarguments and different points of view.


Demonstrates different ways arguments can be presented.


Written in letter format; presents arguments and counterarguments.


Presents reasons for getting a pet; can be used for evaluating arguments.


Can be used to list pro/con arguments for seasons.


Can be used to list pro/con arguments.


Provides facts about global warming that could be used to write a persuasive piece.


Can be used to list pro/con arguments for fall as the best season.


Through the characters, myriad points of view are presented.


Examples of forms of persuasive writing.


Can be used to list pro/con arguments.


Can be used to list pro/con arguments for friendship.


Can be used to list pro/con arguments for autumn as the best season.


Can be used to chart the different points of view of the characters. Students could take on the persona of a character and write about why or why not Diana’s family should move.


Persuasive arguments with opposing points of view written by children.


Offers facts about Pennsylvania that can be used to support arguments about the state; part of the Hello USA series on each of the fifty states plus Puerto Rico and Washington, D.C.


An example of an imagine lead that can be used as a grabber for a persuasive piece.