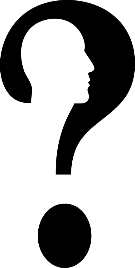
**ENG-110S TIP Assignment #2 Part Two: Profile**

**Last week we learned about voice, and this week we learned about profiles.**

**In this part of the assignment, you will write a 300-word profile of someone you know using what you learned from Chapters 4, 5, and 6 about voice and profiles. Refer to pages 98-111 in your textbook to understand the profile writing process and see examples.**

**STEP 1: Select a person you know well and would like to write your profile about**—for example, a roommate, friend, mentor, acquaintance, coworker, or relative (but try to steer clear of a romantic partner or spouse for this assignment).

**STEP 2: List the characteristics** that make this person interesting: they're quirky, hard-working, funny, unusual, spiritual, and so on.

**STEP 3: Paint a verbal picture** of this person that views him or her **from a specific angle** and that captures something essential about him or her—an idea, social cause, insight, or theme. The "angle" you might consider is how this person has influenced your own life. In other words, how has knowing this person affected changes in your behaviors or attitudes? Use what you've learned from Chapters 4, 5, and 6 to help with this part.

**STEP 4: Proofread** for correct grammar, spelling, and punctuation using Grammarly.

**PREPARATION SECTION: Brainstorm and organize your ideas below.**

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| **Person I am going to write my profile about** |
| My best friend Bee. |
| **I find this person interesting because…** |
| She is very knowledgeable yet stubborn, but also childish and emotional at times. |
| **Here are some details about this person's behavior: things they say, things they wear, likes and dislikes** |
| Things they say: Insane always says things with a lot of meaning. Hard on the outside and soft on the inside though, she likes to feel cared for, beautiful and loved. She dislikes it when I deliberately do things to annoy her lolx3 -is true though- she also dislikes it when we argue. She also dislikes stupid and pedant people. |
| **This is how I feel when I'm around this person** |
| I feel welcomed and accepted.  Hard to tell if it is because she is weirder than me (which is hard to believe but truth) but I feel like I could turn into a giant frog and we would still be good friends, which I really appreciate because there are a lot of people out there that judge out of plain prejudice.  She also makes me feel like I could ask her anything, well, as long as it has nothing to do with her personal life – probably the only one I never tested.  Sometimes I have also felt protective towards her. She is not as strong as she always sounds and there's a side of me that wishes I could help her become stronger to fight it.  She also makes me feel very proud to say that she is my friend. |
| **This person should be recognized because…** |
| She is very smart and knowledgeable. |
| **One memory or experience I would like to share about this person is…** |
| I met her back in 2015 on G+ before Google reserved it for GSuit only. It was almost comedy material when we were getting to know each other because we have very clashing personalities. I was a new friend of her best friend, and the most annoying one even, if I say so myself. Hence, we constantly saw each other repeatedly until we started appreciating each other without realizing it, and we became friends before we could realize it. During that time, I came to appreciate all of her knowledge, and in fact, she is the one I learned my English from. I am a native-Spanish speaker, but while most people -mostly for formalities- would ignore it if I misspelled something or wrote a sentence in the wrong syntax, she would always point those out and show me the right way to do it. She has an extensive vocabulary range and is fluid in sciences and mathematics, as well as politics and grammar. Basically, she can discuss practically any topic she is interested in with vast logic and strong, accurate, supportive evidence -tested it, even on the ones I didn't know much about while testing it with extenuating rounds of questions I had to do further research on too. In conclusion, she is by far more knowledgeable than most of all the teachers I have ever had except for a handful. I am very proud to call her my friend. I found it quite ironic that she didn't graduate high school, which gave me a solid supportive piece of evidence to my already-existing theory that the school system is quite -to put it least offensively- a bit flawed. |

**MAIN PROFILE SECTION: Write your 300-word profile below.**

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| I'm not very good at introductions, so I will start with the facts: I'm writing about my friend Bee, whom I met online about 4-5 years ago and with due time has become a very important person to me for her knowledge and sometimes-harsh-but-always-appreciated honesty. I met her back in 2015 on G+, before Google reserved it for GSuit only, and It was almost comedy material when we were getting to know each other because we have very clashing personalities. I was a new friend of her best friend, and the most annoying one even, if I say so myself so inevitably, we constantly saw each other repeatedly until we started appreciating each other without realizing it, and we became friends before we could realize it.  As we were getting closer, I came to appreciate all of her knowledge, and in fact, she is the one I learned my English from. I am a native-Spanish speaker, but while most people -mostly for formalities- would ignore it if I misspelled something or wrote a sentence in the wrong syntax, she would always point those out and show me the right way to do it. She has read a thesaurus before and consequently has an extensive vocabulary range. Nonetheless, she is fluid in sciences and mathematics -my favorite subjects- but also in politics and other types of social studies like psychology. Basically, she can discuss practically any topic she is interested in with vast logic and strong, accurate, supportive evidence. I used to annoy her with asking questions and challenging any topic I could get out of her. There were more of the ones I did not know as much about than otherwise, and even the ones I knew some about I had to do a lot more research to stand the discussions with her. Sometimes, a single discussion could extend through a whole week or two, and often we had several running at the same time. It mostly extended so long because of the long replies, but also because I would require a while studying each part of her argument and mine before I could reply - or it would have been a waste of time!  Many times, I did find the point where I was starting to understand her position and to agree with her… then the discussion tended to head towards discussing how I was being too prideful to admit I was supporting her point with paraphrasing it otherwise.  Time and time again, she proved her knowledge, and each time I admired her more for it. Hence why I was so upset when I found out, she did not graduate high school and just had a GED. How bad does the system have to be to fail and flag such a knowledgeable student? How many more out there could be with such potential and are still dragged down because they didn't comply with the school's policies? If we all agree in one way or another that things are wrong with the education system, why is no one doing something about it? Question and after question made me more attentive to these types of things; including but not limited to the fact that on that road, I also noticed that my 1st-grade sister is being taught more about following "laws" and "instructions" than how to be a better person in general, or to think with her mind instead of the mind of those with authority -they literally used the word "authority." |

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