

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT



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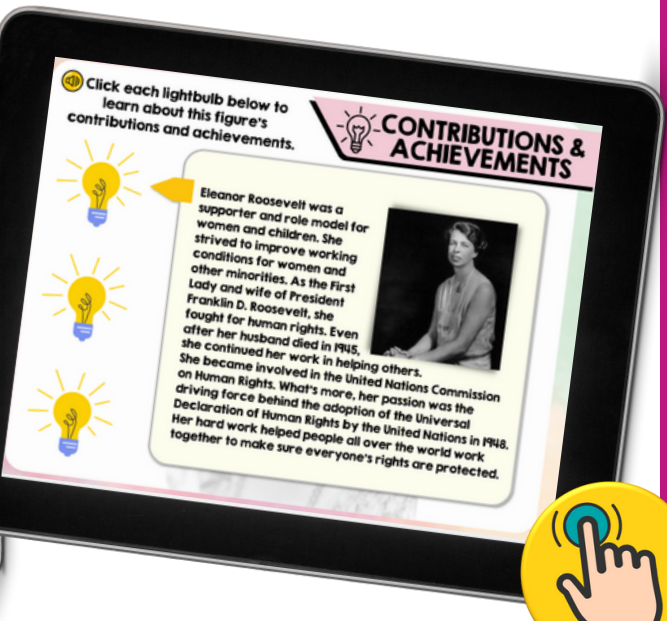


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Eleanor Roosevelt (1884-1962) was an American political figure, diplomat, and activist who is widely regarded as one of the most influential First Ladies in US history. She was married to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and played a significant role in his political career, serving as an advisor and advocate for social justice and human rights. In this Mini-Biography LINKtivity on Eleanor Roosevelt, students will learn about Eleanor's early life, her accomplishments and achievements, and her fight to bring about change for women and children.



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CONTRIBUTIONS & ACHIEVEMENTS

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Eleanor Roosevelt loved learning and wanted everyone to have the chance to learn, too. She thought that a good education was very important for people to grow and reach their dreams. She wanted to help make schools better in the United States and all over the world. She also loved public libraries and wanted everyone to love reading. When she was the First Lady, she even started new libraries to help people have more access to books. She believed that reading and learning could make people's lives better, and it could also help make communities better, too.

BIO SNAPSHOT

Early Life


Anna Eleanor Roosevelt was born on October 11, 1884 in New York City, NY. Although she grew up in a wealthy home, her childhood was very difficult. Before the age of 10 years old, Eleanor's brother and both of her parents died. She was sent to England to finish her education. Later, she came back to the United States and attended a boarding school for girls called Allenswood Academy.

Getting Stated

After completing school, Roosevelt became a teacher and then, in 1905, she married Franklin D. Roosevelt. Over the next several years, she became a social activist. She worked passionately to improve the lives of children and became a supporter for women's rights.

First Lady of the United States

When her husband became the 32nd President of the United States in 1932, Roosevelt began the journey of a lifetime. Since her husband served four terms as President of the United States, Eleanor was the longest standing First Lady in American history, serving from 1933 to 1945. She used her time as the First Lady to lead a variety of social and political causes making her one of the most influential First Ladies of all time.



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We do not have to become heroes overnight. Just one step at a time.



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Eleanor Roosevelt was a supporter and role model for women and children. She strived to improve working conditions for women and other minorities. As the First Lady and wife of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, she fought for human rights. Even after her husband died in 1945, she continued her work in helping others. She became involved in the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. What's more, her passion was the driving force behind the adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations in 1948. Her hard work helped people all over the world work together to make sure everyone's rights are protected.

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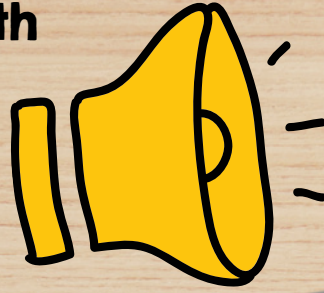
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The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.



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Student & Teacher Resources

Recording Sheet for LINKtivity

Lesson Plan

LESSON

ESSENTIAL QUESTIONS:

What is a biography?
Who is (specific person) and what makes him/her unique?



Note: This lesson plan can be used with any mini-biography LINKtivity.

Standards Covered

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Materials Needed

Biography LINKtivity®
KWL student sheet
Biography student sheet (optional)
Chart paper/markers OR SMARTboard/Whiteboard

Teacher Preparation

Preview the mini-biography(ies) that you have selected for your students. Plan for how you will share the LINKtivity with students (ex. assign link in Google Classroom, prepare QR codes, etc). Prepare a KWL chart on chart paper or SMARTboard/whiteboard. Print the KWL and biography student sheets.

Lesson Introduction (5-10 min.)

- Introduce the essential questions.
- Introduce the person(s) your students will be exploring and provide each student with a **KWL student sheet**.
- **ASK:** What do you know about this person? What do you want to know about this person?
- Have students complete the first two columns of the chart. Note: If your whole class is exploring the same person, you can complete this chart together on a SMARTboard/whiteboard. If each student is completing a different person, have them complete a KWL for their specific person.

Lesson Activity (20 mins)

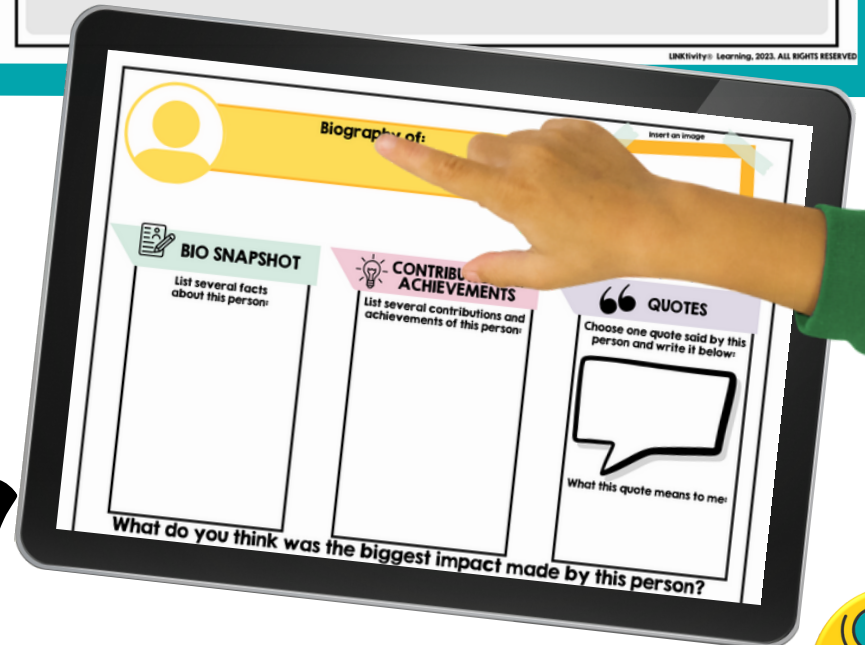
Have students complete a **Biography LINKtivity**, either one assigned to them or of their own selection. While navigating the LINKtivity, students have the option to complete the **biography student sheet**.

Optional Extension Activities

- Take virtual field trips to museums, historical sites, or places related to the person's life using a tool like Google Earth.
- Have students record a podcast episode about their person.
- Host a wax museum event where students dress up and take on the persona of their chosen individual to educate others.

Lesson Conclusion (2-5 min.)

Review essential questions and have students share their responses in light of what they have learned. Have students complete the final column of their KWL chart (what I learned).



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