

freedom writers activities for students

The Power of Storytelling: Exploring Freedom Writers Activities for Students

The impactful story of the Freedom Writers, a group of underprivileged high school students who transformed their lives through journaling and a commitment to understanding, continues to inspire educators and students alike. Their journey, immortalized in the book "The Freedom Writers Diary" and the subsequent film, offers a powerful model for fostering empathy, critical thinking, and self-expression. Engaging students with Freedom Writers activities can unlock their voices, build a strong classroom community, and provide a tangible pathway to academic and personal growth. These activities are designed to mirror the core principles of the Freedom Writers' experience, encouraging students to explore their own identities, understand diverse perspectives, and harness the power of their personal narratives. By delving into themes of resilience, tolerance, and the pursuit of knowledge, educators can create dynamic learning environments that resonate deeply with young minds.

- Understanding the Freedom Writers' Story
- Core Principles of Freedom Writers Activities
- Pre-Reading and Introduction to the Freedom Writers
- Journaling and Personal Narrative Activities
- Exploring Themes of Tolerance and Diversity
- Connecting to Social Justice and Advocacy
- Creative Expression and Multimedia Projects
- Assessment and Reflection for Freedom Writers Activities
- Adapting Freedom Writers Activities for Different Age Groups
- The Lasting Impact of Freedom Writers Activities

Understanding the Freedom Writers' Story and Its Educational Relevance

The narrative of Erin Gruwell and her students at Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach, California, is a testament to the transformative power of education and the human spirit. Faced with a classroom filled with students from diverse and often challenging backgrounds – many affected by gang violence, poverty, and racial tension – Gruwell employed unconventional teaching methods. She recognized that traditional curricula failed to engage these students, who felt marginalized and misunderstood. By introducing them to literature that reflected their struggles and by encouraging them to document their own experiences in journals, she created a safe space for dialogue and self-discovery. This approach not only improved their academic performance but also fostered a profound sense of community and a belief in their own potential. The enduring relevance of the Freedom Writers' story lies in its demonstration that every student has a voice and that education can be a catalyst for profound personal and societal change.

The Origins and Impact of "The Freedom Writers Diary"

"The Freedom Writers Diary" is a compilation of the actual journal entries of Gruwell's students, offering raw and honest glimpses into their lives, fears, and hopes. The act of writing became a therapeutic outlet, allowing students to process trauma, confront prejudice, and find common ground. As they shared their stories and read the works of authors like Anne Frank and Maya Angelou, they began to see parallels between their own experiences and those of others who had overcome adversity. This shared understanding broke down barriers and fostered empathy, transforming a classroom into a supportive network. The book's success underscored the universal desire for connection and understanding, proving that powerful learning can occur when students are empowered to explore their own truths.

Why Freedom Writers Activities Resonate with Today's Students

In a world often characterized by division and digital distraction, the Freedom Writers' emphasis on authentic voice and empathy remains incredibly pertinent. Today's students, like Gruwell's original class, navigate complex social landscapes, often grappling with issues of identity, belonging, and social justice. Freedom Writers activities provide a structured yet flexible framework for them to explore these challenges in a safe and supportive environment. By engaging with themes of resilience, overcoming adversity, and the importance of tolerance, students can develop critical thinking skills, enhance their emotional intelligence, and cultivate a greater sense of civic responsibility. These activities move beyond rote memorization, encouraging deep personal connection to the learning material and empowering students to become active participants in their own education.

Core Principles Guiding Effective Freedom Writers Activities

Successful implementation of Freedom Writers activities hinges on several foundational principles that mirror Erin Gruwell's pedagogical approach. These principles ensure that the activities are not merely exercises but transformative experiences that foster genuine growth and understanding. By adhering to these tenets, educators can create a classroom environment that is both intellectually stimulating and emotionally supportive, empowering students to find their voices and connect with the world around them.

Fostering a Safe and Inclusive Classroom Environment

The cornerstone of any Freedom Writers activity is the creation of a "Room 203" – a physical and emotional space where students feel safe to express themselves without fear of judgment. This involves establishing clear guidelines for respectful dialogue, active listening, and mutual support. Educators must model vulnerability and empathy, encouraging students to share their perspectives and experiences openly. Building trust is paramount, and this is achieved through consistent reinforcement of positive interactions and a commitment to celebrating diversity rather than tolerating it. When students feel genuinely seen and heard, they are more likely to engage authentically with the material and with each other.

Emphasizing Personal Voice and Authentic Expression

At the heart of the Freedom Writers' success was the validation of their personal stories. Activities should prioritize allowing students to explore their own lives, experiences, and emotions. This can be through various forms of writing, art, or oral presentation. The goal is not to elicit perfect prose or art, but to encourage genuine expression. Educators should provide prompts that encourage introspection and reflection, helping students to connect their personal narratives to broader themes and historical contexts. The emphasis is on the process of self-discovery and the courage to share one's truth, fostering a sense of empowerment and self-worth.

Promoting Empathy and Understanding of Diverse Perspectives

The Freedom Writers' journey was one of bridging divides and learning to understand those different from themselves. Activities should actively encourage students to step into the shoes of others, both within the classroom and in the wider world. This can be achieved by studying diverse historical figures, exploring literature from various cultures and backgrounds, and engaging in discussions that challenge

preconceived notions. By confronting stories of prejudice, discrimination, and resilience, students develop a deeper appreciation for the complexities of human experience and a greater capacity for compassion. This promotes a more inclusive and understanding community, both inside and outside the classroom.

Connecting Literature to Life Experiences

A key strategy of the Freedom Writers was to use literature as a mirror and a window. Students were encouraged to find themselves in the stories they read and to use those narratives to understand their own lives better. Activities should involve selecting texts – books, poems, essays, films – that resonate with students' experiences or offer insights into universal human struggles. Discussions should guide students to draw connections between the characters' journeys and their own challenges, fostering a deeper engagement with the material and a greater sense of relevance. This approach transforms literature from an academic subject into a tool for personal growth and understanding.

Pre-Reading and Introduction to the Freedom Writers

Before diving into specific activities, it's crucial to lay a solid foundation by introducing students to the Freedom Writers' story and its context. This initial phase is designed to capture their interest, provide essential background knowledge, and establish the relevance of the themes they will be exploring. A well-executed introduction sets the stage for deeper engagement and more meaningful participation in subsequent activities.

Introducing the Film and the Book "The Freedom Writers Diary"

Begin by showing excerpts from the film "Freedom Writers" or providing students with a synopsis of the book. Discuss the biographical details of Erin Gruwell and the students she taught, highlighting the social and historical context of their lives. Emphasize the challenges they faced, such as racism, gang violence, and educational neglect. Pose questions to spark initial thinking: What does the title "Freedom Writers" mean to you? What kind of freedom might they be seeking? This initial exposure should generate curiosity and a sense of connection to the narrative.

Historical Context and Relevant Social Issues

To fully appreciate the Freedom Writers' journey, students need to understand the historical backdrop against which their stories unfold. This includes exploring relevant historical events and social movements

that shaped the students' lives, such as the Civil Rights Movement, the impact of gang culture, and systemic issues of inequality. Discussing these topics in an age-appropriate manner can help students understand the broader societal forces at play and how individual lives are often intertwined with larger historical currents. This context provides a framework for understanding the courage and resilience demonstrated by the students.

Setting Classroom Norms for Respectful Dialogue

Before any personal sharing or discussion of sensitive topics, it is essential to establish explicit norms for respectful communication. Conduct a guided discussion or activity where students collectively agree on principles for listening, speaking, and interacting with one another. This might include rules like "listen to understand, not just to respond," "speak from your own experience," "challenge ideas, not people," and "confidentiality within the classroom." Reinforce these norms consistently throughout the unit. This creates the psychological safety necessary for authentic engagement.

Journaling and Personal Narrative Activities

The act of journaling was central to the Freedom Writers' transformation, providing a private space for self-expression and reflection. These activities aim to replicate that process, empowering students to explore their own thoughts, feelings, and experiences, and to see the value in their own narratives.

Freewriting and Daily Journal Prompts

Introduce students to the concept of freewriting – writing continuously for a set period without stopping to edit or censor themselves. Provide daily prompts that encourage reflection on their lives, emotions, and observations. Examples of prompts could include: "Describe a time you felt misunderstood," "What is a hope you have for the future?", "Write about a person who has influenced you," or "What does 'home' mean to you?" Encourage students to write regularly in dedicated journals. Emphasize that these are their personal spaces, and they have control over what they choose to share.

"Toast for Change" – Celebrating Personal Milestones

The Freedom Writers famously held "Toasts for Change," where students shared significant personal achievements or turning points in their lives. Recreate this tradition by having students identify a personal "toast-worthy" moment – a time they overcame a challenge, learned something important, or made a

positive change. Students can write about this experience and then, in a safe and supportive setting, share it with the class, perhaps over a simple snack or drink to symbolize the celebratory aspect. This activity reinforces the idea that their personal growth and resilience are valuable and worthy of recognition.

Writing as a Tool for Processing Difficult Experiences

Encourage students to use their journals as a safe outlet for processing difficult emotions or experiences, much like the Freedom Writers did. This is not about forcing disclosure but about offering a tool for self-management. Provide prompts that allow them to explore feelings related to stress, fear, anger, or sadness in a constructive way. Examples could include: "Write a letter to an emotion you often feel," or "Imagine you could speak to your past self during a difficult time, what advice would you give?" The emphasis is on the therapeutic power of writing and gaining a sense of control over challenging emotions.

"What If" Scenarios and Hypothetical Narratives

Engage students by presenting hypothetical "what if" scenarios related to themes explored in "The Freedom Writers Diary." For instance, "What if you were in Anne Frank's situation?" or "What if you had the chance to speak to someone from a different cultural background before meeting them?" Have students write narratives from these perspectives. This encourages creative thinking, empathy, and the ability to imagine oneself in unfamiliar circumstances, further deepening their understanding of diverse experiences.

Exploring Themes of Tolerance and Diversity

The Freedom Writers' curriculum was rich with opportunities to explore the complexities of human nature, prejudice, and the importance of embracing diversity. These activities aim to foster a deeper understanding and appreciation for different cultures, beliefs, and backgrounds.

Analyzing Literature for Themes of Prejudice and Overcoming Adversity

Select literary works that directly or indirectly address themes of prejudice, discrimination, and resilience. This could include excerpts from "The Diary of Anne Frank," "Night" by Elie Wiesel, works by Langston Hughes, or contemporary novels dealing with social justice issues. Guide students in analyzing how characters confront prejudice, the impact of intolerance, and the strategies they employ to persevere.

Facilitate discussions that connect these literary experiences to historical events and contemporary societal issues. Understanding these narratives helps students contextualize their own experiences and develop a more nuanced view of the world.

Connecting Historical Events to Contemporary Social Justice Issues

Draw parallels between historical instances of intolerance and discrimination, as experienced by the Freedom Writers and discussed in their readings, and current social justice issues. This could involve examining topics like systemic racism, immigration, gender inequality, or religious freedom. Encourage students to research and present on contemporary issues, connecting them to the enduring lessons learned from the Freedom Writers' journey. This helps students see the ongoing relevance of the struggle for equality and justice and their potential role in it.

"Blind Walk" or "Experience Circles" Activities

Implement experiential activities that simulate the challenges of navigating the world with different abilities or backgrounds. A "Blind Walk," where students are guided by a partner with their eyes closed, can foster empathy for those with visual impairments. "Experience Circles" or "Privilege Walks" involve students responding to statements about their life experiences and stepping forward or backward accordingly, visually representing differences in opportunities and challenges. These activities can be powerful in highlighting disparities and fostering a greater sense of understanding and shared humanity. Debriefing these activities is crucial to process the emotions and insights gained.

Creating a Classroom "Wall of Understanding"

As students learn about different cultures, historical periods, and personal experiences, create a visual representation of their growing understanding. This could be a physical "Wall of Understanding" in the classroom where students post written reflections, drawings, or quotes that represent something new they have learned about tolerance, diversity, or empathy. This serves as a tangible reminder of their collective learning journey and reinforces the value of open-mindedness.

Connecting to Social Justice and Advocacy

The Freedom Writers' journey was not just about personal growth; it evolved into a movement for social change. These activities encourage students to think critically about societal issues and to consider their own

roles as agents of positive change.

Identifying and Researching Social Justice Issues

Empower students to identify social justice issues that are meaningful to them and their communities. Provide opportunities for them to research these issues in depth, understanding their historical roots, current manifestations, and potential solutions. This research can be conducted individually or in groups, utilizing a variety of reliable sources. The goal is to move beyond superficial understanding and to develop a comprehensive grasp of complex societal challenges.

Writing Letters to Elected Officials or Community Leaders

Encourage students to use their writing skills for advocacy. Have them draft letters to local or national elected officials, newspaper editors, or community leaders on issues they are passionate about. This could be in response to a social injustice they have researched or a personal experience they wish to highlight. This activity teaches students about civic engagement, the power of written communication, and how to advocate for change in a constructive manner.

Organizing Classroom or School-Wide Awareness Campaigns

Challenge students to translate their learning and advocacy into action by organizing awareness campaigns within the classroom or school. This could involve creating posters, designing informational flyers, delivering presentations, or organizing a small event to educate their peers about a particular social justice issue. These projects foster leadership skills, teamwork, and a sense of collective responsibility for creating a more just and equitable environment.

"Freedom Writer" Role Models and Interviews

Expand the concept of "Freedom Writers" by identifying individuals in the community or history who have made significant contributions to social justice or championed important causes. Students can research these role models, write biographies, or even conduct interviews (if feasible) to learn firsthand about their journeys, challenges, and motivations. This provides students with real-world examples of individuals who have used their voices to make a difference, inspiring them to consider their own potential for impact.

Creative Expression and Multimedia Projects

Beyond traditional writing, the Freedom Writers embraced various creative outlets to express themselves. These activities encourage students to utilize a range of media to communicate their ideas, fostering innovation and catering to diverse learning styles.

Creating Visual Art Inspired by Personal Narratives

Encourage students to translate their written narratives or reflections into visual art. This could involve drawing, painting, collage, or sculpture. Provide art supplies and allow students the freedom to express their emotions, experiences, or interpretations of themes through visual means. The process of creating art can be incredibly cathartic and offer a different avenue for processing and communicating complex ideas. Displaying this artwork can create a powerful visual testament to the students' journeys.

Developing Spoken Word Poetry or Performance Pieces

Inspired by the power of spoken word and performance poetry, students can be encouraged to craft and perform their own pieces. This allows for the raw emotion and personal voice of their writing to be amplified through vocal delivery and, optionally, physical expression. Provide workshops on spoken word techniques and offer opportunities for students to share their performances in a supportive environment. This can be a deeply empowering experience, allowing them to claim their voices in a public forum.

Producing Podcasts or Short Films

In today's digitally rich environment, students can channel their stories and advocacy into multimedia projects such as podcasts or short films. This could involve scripting, recording audio, filming, and editing. These projects require collaboration, technical skills, and the ability to distill complex ideas into engaging formats. Students can create documentaries about local social issues, narrative shorts based on their journal entries, or interview segments with inspiring individuals. These projects offer a tangible product that showcases their learning and creativity.

"Freedom Writers' Book Reviews" or "Literary Connections" Projects

Challenge students to engage critically with literature by creating book reviews or "literary connections"

projects. They could write reviews of books that resonated with them, explaining how the themes or characters mirrored their own experiences or challenged their perspectives. Alternatively, they could create projects that visually or textually demonstrate how different literary works connect to each other or to their own lives. This encourages analytical thinking and a deeper appreciation for the power of literature.

Assessment and Reflection for Freedom Writers Activities

Evaluating student progress in Freedom Writers activities requires a holistic approach that values both the process and the product, focusing on growth and engagement rather than solely on traditional metrics.

Portfolio Assessment of Journals and Writing Samples

Rather than grading individual journal entries for perfection, consider using a portfolio assessment approach. Students can curate a selection of their journal entries, essays, or creative pieces that they feel best represent their growth and learning throughout the unit. This allows students to take ownership of their learning and showcase their development over time. Provide clear criteria for portfolio selection, focusing on effort, reflection, and demonstration of understanding of key themes.

Peer Feedback and Collaborative Review Sessions

Incorporate structured peer feedback sessions where students provide constructive criticism and support to one another on their writing or creative projects. Establish clear guidelines for giving and receiving feedback, emphasizing specificity and encouragement. This not only helps students refine their work but also enhances their ability to analyze and appreciate different perspectives, mirroring the collaborative spirit of the Freedom Writers.

Self-Reflection Journals and Metacognitive Exercises

Dedicate time for students to engage in self-reflection about their learning journey. This can be done through dedicated self-reflection journals or specific metacognitive exercises where they consider what they have learned, what challenges they faced, how they overcame them, and what they want to learn next. Prompts could include: "What was the most challenging aspect of this unit for you, and how did you address it?" or "What new understanding do you now have about yourself or others?" This fosters critical self-awareness and metacognitive skills.

Rubrics Focused on Voice, Empathy, and Critical Thinking

Develop assessment rubrics that go beyond grammar and mechanics, focusing on criteria such as the clarity and authenticity of student voice, demonstrated empathy, critical analysis of themes, and evidence of personal growth. These rubrics should align with the core principles of Freedom Writers activities, ensuring that students are assessed on their engagement with the transformative aspects of the program.

Adapting Freedom Writers Activities for Different Age Groups

The core principles of the Freedom Writers' approach can be effectively adapted to suit the developmental needs and cognitive abilities of students across various age groups, from elementary to high school and beyond.

Elementary School Adaptations: Focus on Feelings and Simple Narratives

For younger students, focus on foundational concepts of emotions, empathy, and simple storytelling. Activities can include drawing pictures to represent feelings, writing short personal narratives about daily experiences, or reading age-appropriate picture books that explore themes of friendship, kindness, and understanding differences. Creating a "Kindness Jar" where students write down acts of kindness they witness or perform can also be an effective adaptation.

Middle School Adaptations: Exploring Identity and Peer Relationships

Middle school students are in a critical phase of identity development. Activities can focus on exploring personal interests, values, and peer relationships. Journaling prompts can delve into topics like friendships, social pressures, and personal aspirations. Literature selections can include young adult novels that deal with themes of belonging, navigating social hierarchies, and confronting bullying. Role-playing scenarios that involve resolving conflicts peacefully can also be beneficial.

High School and Beyond: Deeper Analysis and Social Action

For older students, Freedom Writers activities can delve into more complex societal issues, historical analysis, and advocacy. This includes engaging with challenging literature, conducting in-depth research on social justice topics, and developing sophisticated advocacy projects. Discussions can explore nuanced

perspectives on systemic inequality, power dynamics, and the role of individuals in creating social change. University students might engage in community-based research or activism projects that directly address issues explored in the Freedom Writers' legacy.

The Lasting Impact of Freedom Writers Activities

Engaging with the principles and practices of the Freedom Writers offers profound and lasting benefits for students, extending far beyond the confines of the classroom. These activities cultivate essential life skills and foster a mindset geared towards continuous learning and positive contribution.

Developing Essential 21st-Century Skills

Freedom Writers activities inherently promote critical thinking, communication, collaboration, and creativity – skills vital for success in the 21st century. By encouraging introspection, dialogue, and the expression of diverse ideas, students hone their ability to analyze information, articulate their thoughts effectively, work productively with others, and approach challenges with innovative solutions. These are transferable skills that benefit them in all academic pursuits and future careers.

Fostering Resilience and a Growth Mindset

The narrative of the Freedom Writers is one of overcoming adversity and believing in the possibility of change. By engaging with these themes, students learn to develop resilience, to persevere through challenges, and to adopt a growth mindset – the belief that their abilities and intelligence can be developed through dedication and hard work. This empowers them to face setbacks not as failures, but as opportunities for learning and growth.

Cultivating Empathy and Global Citizenship

Perhaps one of the most significant impacts of Freedom Writers activities is the cultivation of empathy and a sense of global citizenship. By understanding diverse perspectives, confronting prejudice, and recognizing shared human experiences, students develop a deeper capacity for compassion and a commitment to creating a more inclusive and just world. They learn to see themselves as interconnected members of a global community, responsible for contributing to its well-being.

Conclusion: Empowering Students Through the Freedom Writers' Legacy

The enduring power of the Freedom Writers' story lies in its simple yet profound message: every student's voice matters, and through shared narratives and a commitment to understanding, transformation is possible. By implementing Freedom Writers activities, educators can create dynamic learning environments that not only enhance academic achievement but also foster essential life skills, cultivate empathy, and empower students to become resilient, engaged, and compassionate individuals. These activities provide a framework for students to explore their own identities, connect with diverse perspectives, and harness the power of their unique stories to make a positive impact on the world around them, truly embodying the spirit of the Freedom Writers.

Frequently Asked Questions

What are some engaging 'Freedom Writers' activities that encourage empathy and understanding among students?

Activities like 'Poverty of the Spirit' journaling, where students anonymously share personal struggles, or 'Racism and Prejudice' discussions using their own experiences and the film's examples, foster empathy. Role-playing exercises based on the characters' backgrounds and creating 'tolerance posters' are also effective.

How can 'Freedom Writers' activities be adapted for different learning styles and age groups?

For visual learners, creating storyboards of key scenes or drawing timelines of the characters' journeys works well. Auditory learners benefit from debates and group discussions about the themes. Kinesthetic learners can engage in re-enacting scenes or creating skits. For younger students, simplified journal prompts and visual aids are recommended.

What are some creative 'Freedom Writers' activities that connect the film's themes to contemporary social issues?

Students can research and present on current events related to racism, bullying, or social injustice, drawing parallels to the film. Creating social media campaigns advocating for tolerance or writing letters to elected officials about relevant issues also makes the themes relevant to today's world.

How can 'Freedom Writers' activities be used to improve students' writing skills and personal narrative development?

The core activity is journaling, encouraging students to write about their own lives, challenges, and aspirations. Analyzing the 'Freedom Writers' writing styles and using them as models, or participating in 'writing workshops' to peer-edit and refine their narratives, significantly boosts their skills.

What are some impactful 'Freedom Writers' activities that promote critical thinking and analysis of the film's historical context?

Activities like analyzing primary source documents referenced in the film (e.g., historical photos, news articles from the period), researching the historical events like the LA Riots, and comparing and contrasting the characters' experiences with broader historical trends encourage critical thinking. Debates on the effectiveness of education in addressing social inequality are also valuable.

Additional Resources

Here are 9 book titles related to Freedom Writers activities for students:

1. *The Freedom Writers Diary*

This seminal work chronicles the journey of Erin Gruwell and her students, a group of at-risk teenagers in Long Beach, California. Through writing their personal stories, they discover the power of their voices and begin to heal from trauma. The book illustrates how journaling and sharing can foster empathy and create a more understanding classroom community.

2. *Teaching with the Power of Story*

This book explores how narrative can be a transformative tool in education. It offers practical strategies for educators to encourage students to share their own stories, build confidence, and connect with literature. The emphasis is on creating safe spaces for authentic expression and leveraging personal experiences for learning.

3. *Hope in the Face of Adversity*

This collection of essays and personal accounts highlights individuals who have overcome significant challenges. It provides inspiring examples of resilience, perseverance, and the importance of maintaining hope. The book can be used to motivate students to reflect on their own struggles and find strength within themselves.

4. *Words That Matter: The Power of Voice*

This title delves into how words can be used for activism, social change, and personal empowerment. It showcases historical and contemporary examples of individuals who have used their voices to make a difference. The book encourages students to consider the impact of their own words and the potential they

have to influence the world around them.

5. Empathy in Action: Building Bridges Through Understanding

Focusing on the development of empathy, this book provides exercises and case studies that demonstrate how to cultivate understanding for others. It explores the connection between reading, writing, and the ability to connect with diverse perspectives. The content is designed to help students appreciate different backgrounds and experiences.

6. The Courage to Write: Overcoming Fear and Finding Your Voice

This guide offers practical advice and encouragement for individuals who want to express themselves through writing but may be hesitant. It addresses common fears associated with vulnerability and sharing personal thoughts. The book aims to empower students to be brave in their writing and discover their unique authorial voice.

7. Journeys of Resilience: Stories of Transformation

This anthology features a diverse range of personal narratives about individuals who have navigated difficult life circumstances and emerged stronger. It emphasizes the process of growth and self-discovery through adversity. The stories can serve as models for students to see how challenges can lead to profound personal change.

8. Writing for a Better World: Activism and Advocacy Through Literacy

This book examines how writing can be a powerful tool for social justice and advocacy. It features examples of impactful writing that has driven social movements and raised awareness. The title encourages students to think about how their writing can contribute to positive change in their communities and beyond.

9. A Classroom of Their Own: Creating Inclusive Learning Environments

This book offers educators strategies for creating classrooms where all students feel valued, respected, and heard. It emphasizes building community and fostering a sense of belonging through inclusive practices. The principles discussed can directly inform how teachers implement Freedom Writers-style activities to ensure every student feels empowered to share.

Freedom Writers Activities For Students

Freedom Writers Activities For Students

Related Articles

- [french and indian war answer key](#)
- [fun physical therapy trivia questions](#)
- [general chemistry lab manual brooklyn college](#)

[Back to Home](#)