

# Editorializing

Editorializing is talking to the reader. **DO NOT EDITORIALIZE!** The examples on this page are things you do **not** want to have in your writing.

One part of editorializing is making the writing too personal by using words like I, me, my, you and your. The samples below have these no-no words **highlighted in yellow**.

The other part of editorializing is telling the reader what they should know, learn or do. Or telling the reader that you are going to tell them something, or have already told them something. The samples below that have used this poor writing technique are **bolded**.

**Those are my reasons why I** feel that school on Saturday mornings would be too much for students today. Besides, **you** have done just fine educating children on Monday through Friday, so why should **you** change now?

So over all **I'm sure you can see now**, having school on Saturday's would just be silly. **You** should realize that everyone needs to relax and enjoy life the most and best way possible.

If **you** like sharks and **you** don't know what their fins are like, **read this report**.

**I** hope **you** have discovered more about sharks in this report.

Did **you** know that schools started here in America over 4 hundred years ago? Well it's true, but schools weren't a bit like they are today. **This is one of the true facts** about Colonial Schools **you will find out about here**.

**Believe it or not** kids learned a lot of the same things **we** do today. They learned math, writing and reading every day like **we** do.