

Tuskegee Airmen contest essay.

The Tuskegee Airmen were the best black pilots in history. It's important not to forget about them because of the importance they have in our history and the status they hold. In this paper I will describe the Tuskegee Airmen and their six guiding principles that led to their success.

The Tuskegee Airmen were not only the best black pilots but they were the first black Airmen Corps. They flew more than 15,000 individual sorties in Europe and North Africa in World War 2. The Tuskegee airmen earned more than 150 distinguished flying crosses. They did a good job impressing people and having them follow in their footsteps. Even so the people who wanted to follow in their footsteps were hit with a wall because racists believed that black people could not learn how to fly aircrafts. Hope soon came for black people who wanted to fly aircraft. The White House responded to such lobbying campaigns by announcing that the Army Air Corp (AAC) would soon begin training Black pilots. (1)

They never backed down even if people were praying for their downfall. They pushed and pushed to pass because that's what they wanted to do. Even when the white people told them that they weren't allowed or to even know how to fly an aircraft. They went in there expecting to win and they did. Once they aim their goal even if it was quote end quote "impossible." They still did it. (1)

It's worth believing in them because even though they had so many obstacles in their way they still broke through and never looked back. Everyone was trying to keep them "in their place" but they were not going for it. When they want something they will go for it no matter who is in their way. So you see because they still got their license and joined the army. No matter how many people were trying to hold them back. They fight for what they want and will succeed in the end. This story is worth believing because even though they had so many obstacles in their way they still broke through them and never looked back.

Work Cited

1. <https://www.history.com/topics/world-war-ii/tuskegee-airmen>