

READING: Read the following text and then decide if the statements are True or False .

My sporty aunt

When I was growing up I had an aunt. She was a teacher and the head of sports at the school where she worked. It was also the school I had the bad luck to attend. Working as a sports teacher was the perfect job for my aunt. She had lots of energy and was generally good at most sports, but nothing pleased her more than being able to shout instructions across a field at some poor young child. My mother insisted that was her only consideration when she was choosing a career. Once I moved to the same school as my aunt, though, my mother quickly saw the benefits for herself as she no longer needed to drop me off at school. Aunt Tracy took me instead. During those car journeys, my aunt would give me lots of personal information on the other teachers, which made me quite popular. I was the first to know about the football coach's secrets, or about her worst enemy, the hockey instructor from the next school in the region.

Aunt Tracy took her job very seriously. One day, when she was sitting in the staff room, one of the other teachers left a magazine open at a page with an advert of a tennis player who she didn't like. My aunt took one look, picked it up and threw it across the room, where it landed in the bin. The other teachers didn't know if they should clap or get out of her way.

One of Aunt Tracy's biggest complaints was the way that boys' and girls' sports were so different. I enjoyed boxing, despite being a girl, and I didn't mind who I practised with. Whenever some boy would complain that he couldn't hit a girl, she gave him a lesson on the greatest women sports stars in history. When all the boys decided they wanted to form a boys-only team to play in the local league, she made them write letters to the captain of the national women's team, explaining two things they had learnt from watching her play. The captain was so pleased, she made a special visit to the school later that year! My aunt got her mixed team, but then picked annoying Martin Updike to be the team captain, despite the fact that he had no management qualities. He enjoyed telling people what to do, though, and my aunt couldn't imagine any better quality.

Aunt Tracy liked to practise what she taught, so she was always out running, swimming or cycling at the weekends. We almost never saw her outside of school, apart from the times when we went to watch her race, and usually win. She knew how to use her weekends well. She regularly complained that the money for coming first in the women's races was always much lower than for the men's, and she made a point of using it to order equipment for local girls' sports, which I always thought was a waste because they didn't really need new kit or new balls. Now that I'm older, I can see that Aunt Tracy taught me a lot about confidence and being myself. I'm probably the opposite of Aunt Tracy in every way, and always will be, but I'm still happy that she taught me the importance of being strong.

Decide if statements 1-6 are True or False

1. The writer was happy about studying at the school where Aunt Tracy worked.	TRUE	FALSE
2. Aunt Tracy became a teacher because she liked telling people what to do.	TRUE	FALSE
3. The football coach annoyed Aunt Tracy more than anyone else.	TRUE	FALSE
4. The writer felt uncomfortable about playing with boys.	TRUE	FALSE
5. The writer was disappointed with her aunt's choice of team manager.	TRUE	FALSE
6. The writer was pleased with how Aunt Tracy spent her prize money.	TRUE	FALSE