



Read the article from the New York Times and complete it with the connectors **and** (5x), **but** (2x), **although** and **as**.

Teens on a Year That Changed Everything

In words, images and video, teens across the United States show us how they have met life's challenges in the midst of a pandemic.

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What has it been like to be a teenager during the first year of a historic pandemic?

The New York Times, through its Learning Network, asked the question, and more than 5,500 responses poured in.

In words _____ images, audio _____ video, they reported that it was, in many ways, a generation-defining disaster. Being trapped inside — _____ missing the milestones that ordinarily mark coming of age in America — was lonely, disorienting, depressing _____ even suffocating.

_____ many also surprised themselves. They bonded with siblings, discovered nature, found small comforts in Zoom-school, played games, worked out, cooked, wrote, sang, danced, painted and made videos. And, perhaps most important at a time of life focused on figuring out who you are, they reinvented themselves.

_____ so many coped admirably, this generation will be forever changed. _____ one 16-year-old put it, "Making history is way overrated."

This week, a year after the World Health Organization declared Covid-19 a pandemic, we share their stories. In this special project, we chose a handful of entries to show what teenagers have lost — _____ what they have found.

Below each image, you can find edited and condensed excerpts from their artists' statements that can tell you more about the work.

No matter how old you are, as you read you might ask yourself a question, too:

How has this year challenged and changed your generation?
— Katherine Schulten, editor, The Learning Network

<https://www.nytimes.com/2021/03/08/learning/teens-pandemic-art.html?searchResultPosition=1>
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