



Student/Classroom: _____ Examiner: _____ Assessment Date: _____

Amelia Earhart: First Lady of Flight

Amelia Earhart: First Lady of Flight is the biography of the first person to attempt to fly around the world. Amelia Earhart's famous flight began **(on)** June 1, 1937. Amelia left Miami, Florida, with **(Fred)** Noonan, her navigator, and headed east. **(In)** one month, they made thirty stops **(on)** five continents. At each stop they **(rested)**, refueled, and sent home reports of **(their)** progress.

On July 2, Amelia and Fred **(took)** off From New Guinea for a **(tiny)** island in the Pacific Ocean. It **(was)** the most dangerous part of the **(trip)**. Radio operators on a nearby ship **(helped)** to guide the plane. But the **(ship)**'s crew had a hard time **(hearing)** Amelia's radio reports. She said **(the)** plane was low on gas. The **(crew)** heard from her for the last **(time)** at 8:47 A.M.

What followed was **(the)** largest sea search in the history **(of)** the U.S. Navy. Yet after **(many)** days of searching, nothing was found.

(Amelia)'s disappearance is one of the **(biggest)** mysteries of the twentieth century. There **(are)** many theories about what happened. The **(government)** says that the plane ran out **(of)** gas and crashed at sea. But **(some)** radio operators say they heard messages **(indicating)** that Amelia and Fred were still **(alive)**. Some people think the plane flew **(off)** course on purpose to spy on **(the)** Japanese. Some think the Japanese took **(Amelia)** and Fred prisoner. A few even **(think)** she survived the war and returned **(to)** the United States under a different **(name)**. We may never know for sure.



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Amelia Earhart: First Lady of Flight is the biography of the first person to attempt to fly around the world. Amelia Earhart's famous flight began **(on, of, from)** June 1, 1937. Amelia left Miami, Florida, with **(Fred, a, her)** Noonan, her navigator, and headed east. **(In, Through, With)** one month, they made thirty stops **(on, during, for)** five continents. At each stop they **(rested, call, crashed)**, refueled, and sent home reports of **(scary, their, crew)** progress.

On July 2, Amelia and Fred **(discovered, thought, took)** off From New Guinea for a **(second, blue, tiny)** island in the Pacific Ocean. It **(begin, went, was)** the most dangerous part of the **(trip, stretch, journeys)**. Radio operators on a nearby ship **(heard, called, helped)** to guide the plane. But the **(pilot, ship, ocean)**'s crew had a hard time **(hearing, see, reading)** Amelia's radio reports. She said **(there, she, the)** plane was low on gas. The **(report, crash, crew)** heard from her for the last **(time, many, ever)** at 8:47 A.M.

What followed was **(navy, some, the)** largest sea search in the history **(of, after, while)** the U.S. Navy. Yet after **(one, they, many)** days of searching, nothing was found.

(Japanese, Miami, Amelia)'s disappearance is one of the **(most, biggest, weird)** mysteries of the twentieth century. There **(can, will, are)** many theories about what happened. The **(pilots, government, people)** says that the plane ran out **(when, of, where)** gas and crashed at sea. But **(sent, some, what)** radio operators say they heard messages **(indicating, attempt, prisoner)** that Amelia and Fred were still **(alive, flying, surviving)**. Some people think the plane flew **(on, off, over)** course on purpose to spy on **(these, live, the)** Japanese. Some think the Japanese took **(the, charge, Amelia)** and Fred prisoner. A few even **(think, are, would)** she survived the war and returned **(when, before, to)** the United States under a different **(person, name, plane)**. We may never know for sure.