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MARTIN LUTHER KING SPEECH

ESSAY ON SUBJECT: WHAT DID HE FIGHT FOR? WHY WAS IT ESSENTIAL FOR
HIM TO ACHIEVE HIS DREAM? WHAT WOULD YOU FIGHT FOR?

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What did he fight for? Why was it essential for him to achieve his dream? What would you fight for?

Martin Luther King Jr. was a fighter and an ambassador for justice, equality, and the full dignity of African Americans in a country that had promised freedom but failed to deliver it. After reading his speech again, it becomes clear that he was not only confronting laws but also confronting the heart and soul of a nation. His dream mattered so much because he saw generations living under oppression, poverty, and humiliation, even a century after the Emancipation Proclamation.

For Martin Luther King, equality was not a political request; it was a spiritual calling and a moral obligation. He believed that America could not be whole until every person, regardless of color, shared the same freedoms and opportunities. For King, achieving his dream meant creating a nation where character mattered more than race and where justice flowed freely. He believed that future generations could grow without fear. His tone reflects his urgency, stemming from the understanding that waiting only prolonged the suffering. He spoke for people who were worn out and wounded. He spoke on behalf of the unheard and the ignored. His voice was used to lift their hearts and provide hope for the hopeless..

As I reflect on his fight, I ask myself what I would fight for and my answer is that I will continue to stand for the dignity of every human being. I will continue to preach against injustice in all its forms. That I will prevail in my commitment to promote the hope we

only find in Christ, for those who walk through life burdened by despair, both in the present and in matters of eternal hope. In a society where faith, justice, and compassion are missing from so many homes and communities, I want to remain a light and a voice for those who feel lost.

The fight is not over. Our work must continue to bring unity to families, to the church, and to our communities, promoting fairness for all people regardless of race or color, because every life is a gift from God. I also hold a dream of a world that only God's presence can transform a world where hearts are changed, where divisions fade, and justice and mercy become our common ground. Amen!

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