

Annotated Bibliography

Primary Sources:

Author, No. “Junko Tabei, First Woman to Conquer Everest, Complete 'Seven Summits,' Dies at 77.” *The Japan Times*, 22 Oct. 2016

This article contains quotes directly from Junko Tabei herself. It talks about her life and how she broke the barriers as a woman. The quotes will help support her love for climbing and her feelings about it.

“First Woman atop Everest Nearly Killed in Avalanche.” *The Times Standard*, 18 May 1975, pp. 1–1.

This source is an article from the time Junko Tabei was climbing Mount Everest. It is different from other articles because it talks about how she got injured. This is different from other newspapers because the others just reported her climb and not the struggle she endured while doing it.

“First Woman to Climb Mt. Everest Returns.” *NBCNews.com*, NBCUniversal News Group, 17 Oct. 2015

This source provides first hand videos of Junko Tabei reaching Mount Everest. It also shows videos of her climbing to see her achievement many years afterwards. I will use this video for quotes, small videos, and a conclusion of her life.

Frenette, Brad. “A Final Interview With the First Woman to Summit Everest.” *Outside Online*, 10 July 2019

I plan on using this source to provide support regarding Junko Tabei's experience climbing Mount Everest. The interview also provides info on her life DIRECTLY from herself. It also gives light on how she felt about climbing as a woman.

“Japanese Wife Is the First to Climb Everest.” *The Salina Journal*, 18 May 1975, pp. 1–1.

This newspaper gives light on how Japan reacted to her achievement. It briefly goes over her fame in Japan occurring after that. Also, highlighting that she is a housewife.

Kikaku, Tabei. *Junko Tabei, Japan's Leading Woman Climber*. 16 May 1975.

I plan to use this source as one of the many visuals of her climbing. This photo is directly from when she reached the summit. It also provides a strong image of her breaking boundaries.

News, Kyodo. *Junko Tabei as She Becomes the First Woman to Conquer Mt. Everest . Mount Everest , 16 May 1975.*

This photo directly comes from when she reached the summit. It will provide evidence of her reaching her achievement. It also is a strong symbol of breaking the barrier of being the first woman to climb Mount Everest successfully.

News, Kyodo. “Junko Tabei, 35, Hugs His Daughter after Climbing Everest and Returning to Japan .” *Ipost, 22 Sept. 2019*

This picture is an image of Junko Tabei and her daughter. I will utilize this photo with her family life and how she left home to achieve her dreams. It also is a loving image that will provide an image of her being a mother.

Shimbun, The Asahi. *Emperor And Empress Meet Japanese Women's Everest Expedition Members. Tokyo, Japan .*

This photo shows Junko Tabei and her expedition team meeting the Emperor and Empress of Japan. This photo provides her achievement being recognized in Japan. It also shows the empowerment of women since all of the people being praised are women.

Tabe, Eiko. *Junko Tabei, Japan’s Leading Woman Climber. Jan. 2008.*

I plan to use this source to support other places Junko climbed. Even though I am focusing more on Mount Everest, I want to include other places she climbed as a woman. The photo shows her climbing in Venezuela.

Secondary Sources:

Cochrane, Kira. “Modern Women: Junko Tabei.” *Quarto Knows, 1 Mar. 2018*

I used this website to provide photos on Junko Tabei. The photos will contribute to supporting the text. Also, to make the website visually appealing.

“EverestHistory.com: Junko Tabei.” *Everesthistory.com, 2003*

I plan to use this website to provide more info on groups and achievements she accomplished during her life. This article provides the specific climbing groups she was apart of. And also the colleges she attended.

Hunt, (Henry Cecil) John, et al. “Mount Everest.” *Encyclopædia Britannica, Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc., 1 Nov. 2019*

I used this source to provide photos. The photo I used helped create more visuals. As well as show Junko Tabei's life through photos.

“Japanese Woman Scales Mountains While Ignoring Society's Stereotypes.” *Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Times, 31 Mar. 1991*

I plan to use this website to provide support with my claim. My claim is how Junko Tabei broke the barriers in Japan. The specific barriers include gender roles, but also the physical role of being the first woman to climb Mount Everest.

“Junko Tabei: Pioneer, Revolutionary, and Adventuress .” *AdventureWomen, 27 Mar. 2019*

I used this site to provide photos. The photos will help upgrade my website to make it more entertaining and appealing. It also supports my text and info.

“Junko Tabei.” *Wikipedia, Wikimedia Foundation, 10 Dec. 2019*

I used this website for photos. The photos helped elevate my website by providing visuals. It also provides a more professional look instead of all text only.

Lagarde, Christine. “Every Woman Counts: Gender Budgeting In G7 Countries.” *HuffPost, HuffPost, 15 May 2017*

This source is very different from the others because even though it does talk about Junko Tabei, it focuses more on the gender aspect. This will provide a background on how genders affect the economy on countries. I am not fully sure if I will include lots from this source, but I will use some info.

Marinero, Claudia. “Biography – Junko Tabei, Climber.” *The Heroine Collective, 13 Oct. 2017*

This article provides feedback from the co-author of Junko Tabei's biography. The writer asks the co-author specific questions about her life and about the book. This will help support my info on her life afterwards aka writing the book.

Padoan, Amanda. “The Inspiring Story of the First Woman to Summit Everest.” *Outside Online, 10 July 2019,*

I plan to use this source to help provide info on my concluding part of my website. This obituary provides the necessary things to sum up Junko Tabei's life and journey to breaking barriers. It also provides good photos to put on my website.

Ross, Delaney. “First Woman to Climb Everest Dies, Her Revolution Continues.” *Junko Tabei, First Female to Summit Mount Everest, Dies, 2 Oct. 2018*

I plan to use this website for pictures. I also plan on using it to provide more support to her legacy in the closing part of my website. The website provides a quote from a fellow mountain climber who also is a woman about her journey as well like Junko Tabei.

Staff, Hipcamp. "Women Who Wild: Junko Tabei." *Hipcamp Journal – Stories for Campers and Our Hosts*, 2 Jan. 2019

The article provides what Junko Tabei's life was after this event. Even though she has passed, this article was written during the time she was alive and told of what she was doing during that year and so forth. It also provides a good picture.

Tabei, Junko, et al. *Honouring High Places: the Mountain Life of Junko Tabei*. RMB, Rocky Mountain Books Ltd., 2017.

This book provides direct quotes from Junko Tabei, since she was one of the authors that contributed to this novel. I value this source because it provides a whole summary of everything these websites have. With all of that, it also includes personal stories and reflections from herself.

"Top News Stories from 1975." *Infoplease, Infoplease*

This source will provide my website events during this time. These events will help contribute what the world was like during Junko Tabei broke these barriers. Though these events don't necessarily relate to Junko Tabei, it gives background info.

"Way Back, Way Up!" *Dean Burnett Law's Blog*, 16 May 2019

This source provided pictures of young Junko Tabei. It also provided exact altitudes and conditions of each summit she climbed. This will be added to a small informational section on her summits.

2018, Maria Dombrov13 November. "Junko Tabei, Japan's Leading Woman Climber." *GlacierHub*, 13 Nov. 2018, glacierhub.org/2018/11/13/junko-tabei-japans-leading-woman-climber/.

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