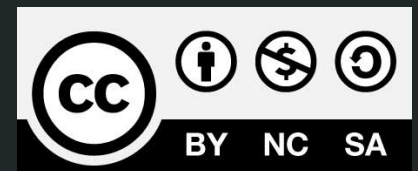


Civil Rights Movement

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What is the Civil Rights Movement?

The Civil Rights movement was a very long campaign led by African American activists to end racial discrimination and segregation in the mid 1900s. Through many acts and protests, the movement was mostly non violent and led to laws for racial equality.



Why did this happen?



During this time, African Americans were constantly discriminated against. This movement led to an ending in discrimination and laws that helped blacks to more power and more opportunity. It doesn't end in the 1960s either. In our present day, we have the BLM movements that are also based on racial discrimination.

Civil Rights Legacy

- Civil Rights Act of 1964
- Led to the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which banned literacy testing for voting
- Also led to Fair Housing Act, which banned discrimination when owning property.
- Civil Rights Leader Martin Luther King Jr., described the Act as a “second emancipation”



Civil Rights Act of 1964

One of the key demands on the Civil rights movement was the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Recognized as one of the best legislative achievements of the civil rights movements, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 had ended and banned discrimination and segregation in the public towards race, color, religion, sex, and national origin. This act also led to other acts, like the **Voting Rights Act of 1965**.



KEY ACTIVISTS



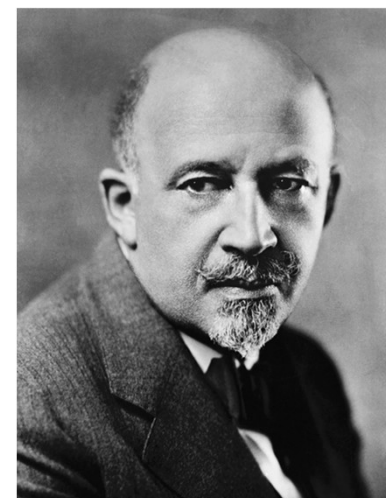
Dr. Martin Luther King
Jr.



Rosa Parks



Malcolm X



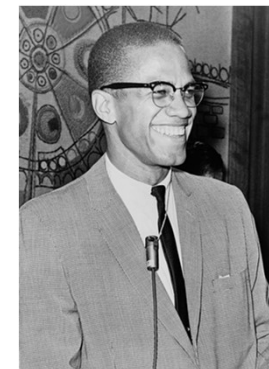
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Martin Luther King Jr.

- Non-violent
- Believed violence was NOT the answer
- One of the most famous leaders in the civil rights movement.
- His most iconic work of the Civil Rights Movement was his “I Have A Dream” Speech

Dr. MLK Jr. Vs. Malcolm X



Malcolm X

- More violent
- Member of the Nation of Islam
- He was a minister and a supporter of black nationalism
- Urged Black Americans to protect themselves against white aggression “by any means necessary”

