

# ROSA PARKS



VIRTUAL biography

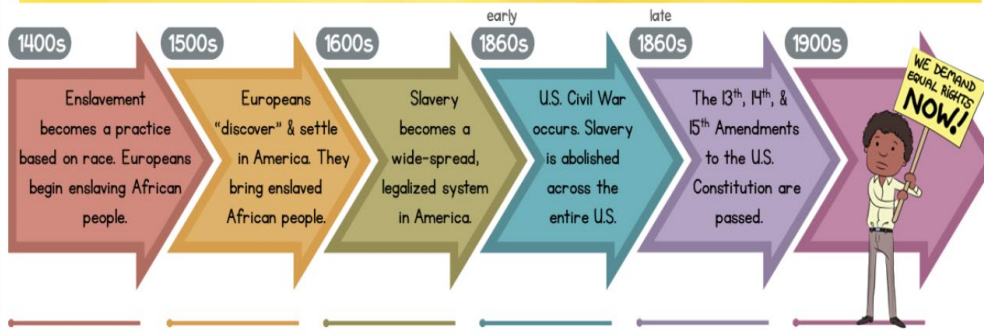




## Slavery and Segregation

Segregation in America began hundreds of years ago before the United States was an independent country. It began with the practice of enslaving African people, which were brought to America when Europeans settled on this land. Through the years, as the country grew, slavery became more and more common. It was a legal system, which means that laws allowed white people to own, buy, and sell African and African American people. Slavery was one of the main ways America built its power and wealth.

After slavery became illegal, Black people were still not treated with respect. The laws and amendments put in place after the Civil War granted Black Americans legal rights, but in many ways, they did not change how they were treated by society. Segregation is one example of this inequality. Review the history of slavery as it relates to America in the timeline below, then learn more about what segregated America looks like in the following slides.



# INTEGRATES READING

Short reading passages  
build background and  
introduce key vocabulary.



Rosa Parks  
1913-2005

ACTIVIST, WRITER

Alabama, Rosa detested the rules of segregation: having fountains or being barred from whites-only restaurants. The bus were particularly harsh: A black person had to pay the fare, exit the bus, and then reenter through a rear door. A whites-only section in the front, a black section in the middle, and a back section for Black people.

DRIVER Entrance  
BUS LAYOUT

White Section



Exhibit "A"  
Attached to exhibit C  
2/22/1956

Ⓢ Rosa Parks  
seated here  
when arrested

## Rosa & the Montgomery Bus Boycott

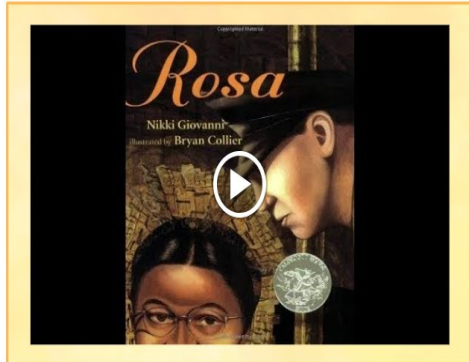


On December 1, 1955, Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat in the neutral section of a bus. This action, which led to her arrest, resulted in a huge movement toward justice. First, read along with the storybook titled "Rosa," then watch the history video. Compare the two on the following slide.



*storybook*

*history video*



# ENGAGING & EDUCATIONAL MEDIA

Videos, read alouds, and multimedia to teach content.





## Analyzing Images



What evidence of segregation do you notice in this image?  
What does it mean?

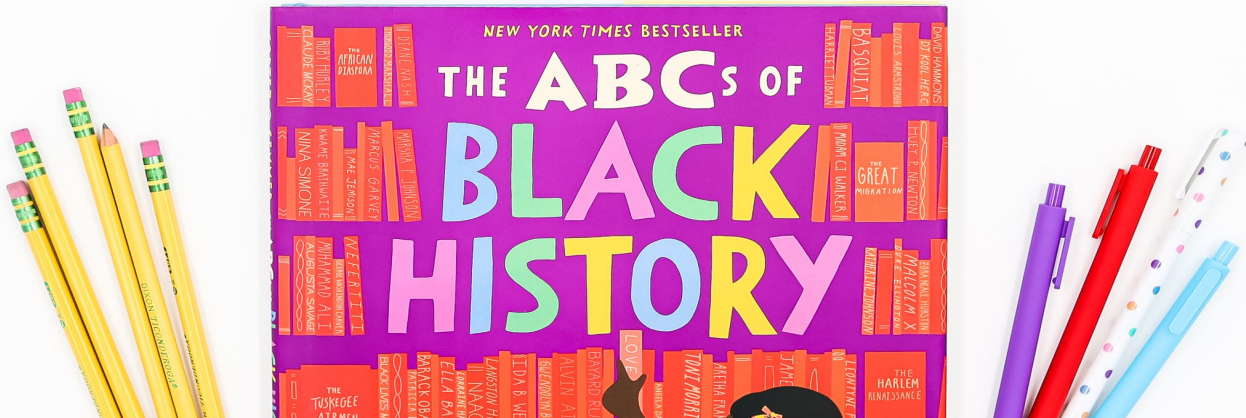


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# CRITICAL THINKING

Students dive deep by examining historical photos.



# HISTORY

Learn about Rosa Parks  
and the Civil Rights  
Movement.

## Rosa Parks and the Civil Rights Movement

Rosa Parks is not only credited with sparking the Montgomery Bus Boycott, but also the entire Civil Rights Movement. Her bravery, courage, and dedication to activism lead her to become one of the most well-known figures in America's history.

The Civil Rights Movement was a period of time during the late 1950s and most of the 1960s. During this time, the country (specifically the South, where segregation was most prominent) was involved in protests fighting for equal rights and better treatment of Black people. It was made up of many different groups across the country, and people of all races and genders were a part of it. Many protests were calm and peaceful. However, sometimes law enforcement persons and white people who did not agree that Black people should have equal rights/treatment/protection responded with violence.

After several years of fighting, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed. This made it illegal for people to be discriminated against based on any part of their identity - including race. Many people consider this the end of the Civil Rights Movement.



Rosa Parks worked closely with other leaders of the Civil Rights Movement such as Martin Luther King, Jr.



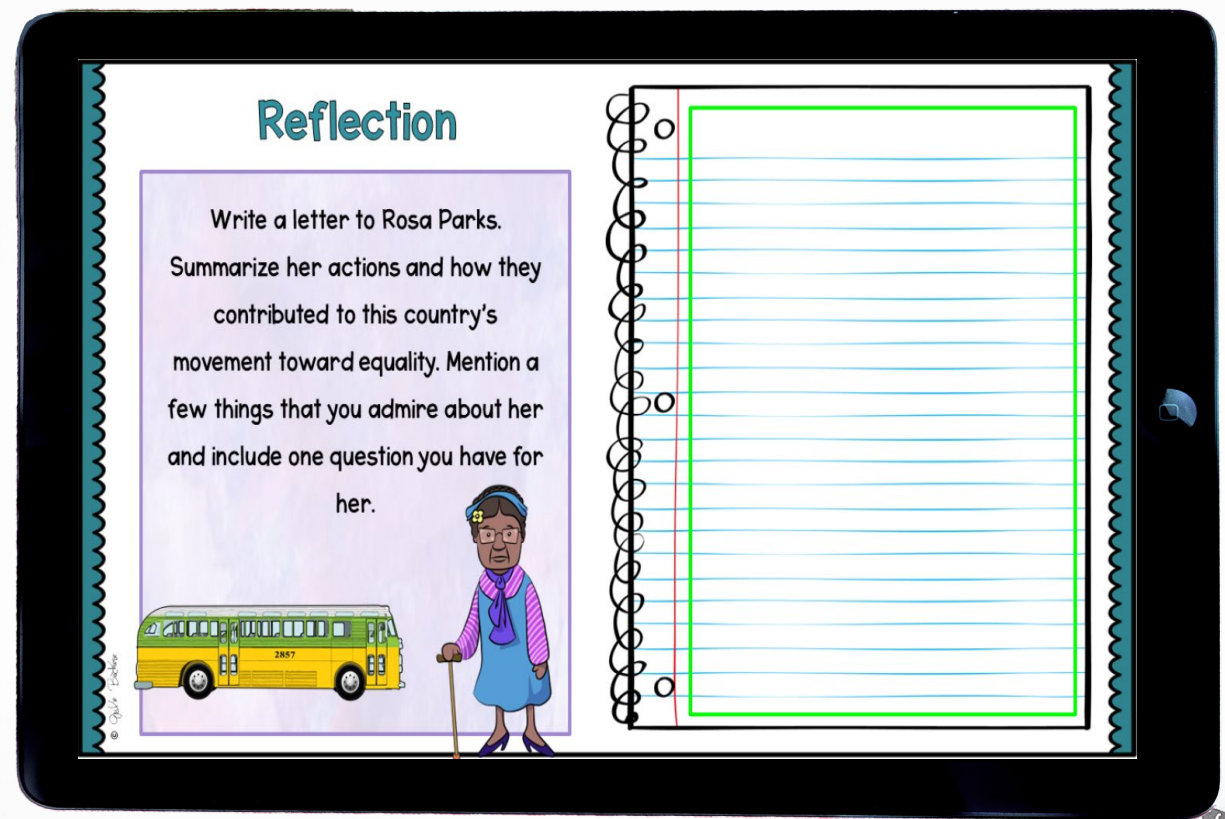
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# REFLECTION

Write a letter to Rosa Parks.  
Summarize her actions and how  
they contributed to this  
country's movement toward  
equality.



# INCLUDES SEESAW VERSION

**Seesaw** creates a powerful learning loop between students, teachers, and families.

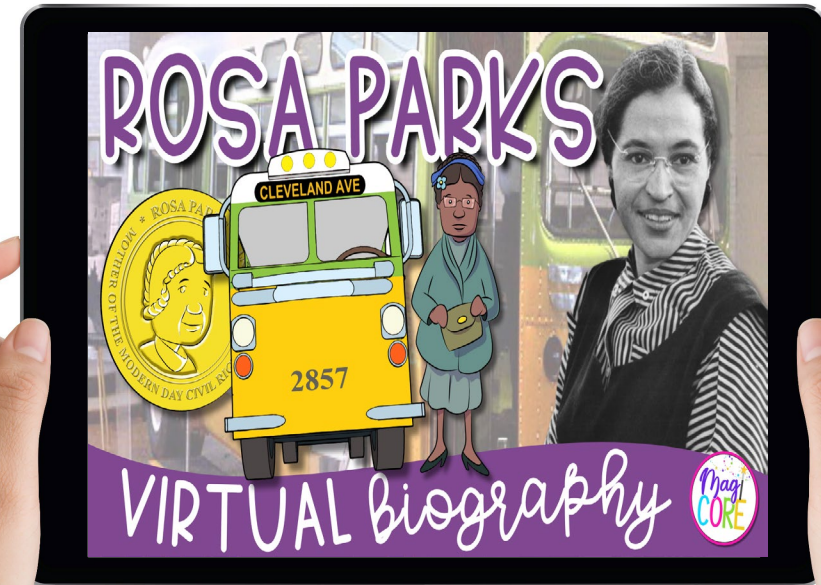




# Suggested Uses

- Assign in Google Classroom or SeeSaw
- Whole Class Activity
- Small groups or center
- Early Finisher
- Incentive or Fun Friday

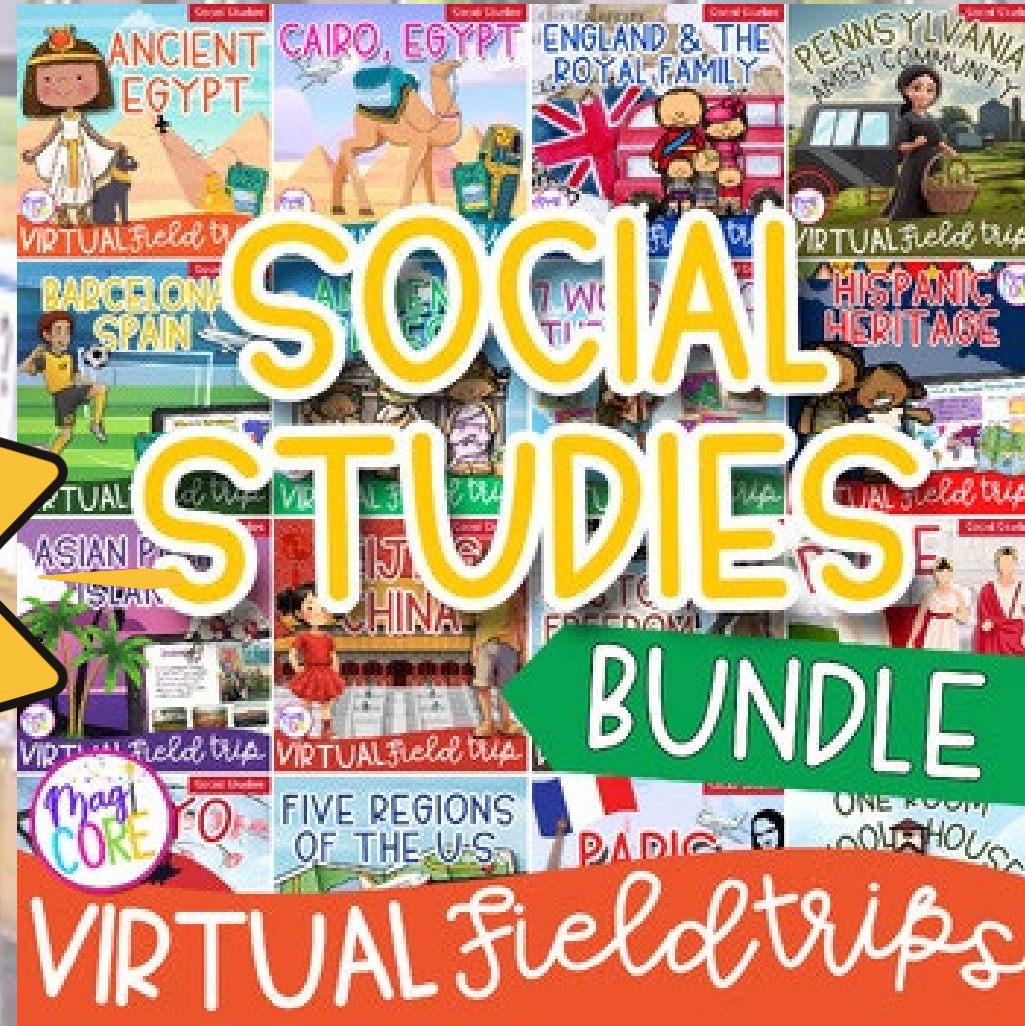
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