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Display of the 8 best worksheets found for - The Civil Rights Movement. Some worksheets for this concept are grades 4 6 civil rights enthusiasts of all ages, Chapter 19451975 the Civil Rights Movement, The Youngest Crochets Institute for Social Change, Civil Rights Lesson Plan or Human Rights, Teaching Tolerance a Time for Justice, B2 Civil Rights Movement Liu024, Civil Rights Movement Calendar 1860 1863 1865, Equality of Rights the Women's Suffrage Movement in Schlay. Have you found a worksheet you're looking for? To download/print, click on the pop-out icon or print icon on the worksheet to print or download. The worksheet will open in a new window. You can download or print using the browser's document reader options. You can create printable tests and worksheets from these 4th year civil rights questions! Select one or more questions using the boxes above each question. Then click on adding selected questions to a test button before moving to another page. Previous page 1 of 2 Previous Page 1 of 2 Next Learn about the beginnings of the civil rights movement. See how Supreme Court decisions like Plessy v. Fergusen and Brown v. Board of Education inspired Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr. to organize and fight injustice. Click here for full screen This activity is available in our American History Course B The second half of a detailed two-year survey of the history of the United States, this course takes students from the movement westward from the late 1800s to the present day. The lessons include topics in geography, civics and economics. Part of the award-winning A History of US series, the course guides students through critical episodes in American history. Students examine the impact of colonizing the American West; Investigate the social, political and economic changes that have resulted from industrialization; explore the changing role of the United States in international affairs from the late 19th century to the end of the Cold War; and trace major events and trends in the United States from the Cold War to the first decade of the 21st century. Ask for a free catalog of K-12 courses Ask for scope and sequence for a 1 Cloze Test History History U.S. civil rights movement (USA) Not ready to buy a subscription? Click to download the free sample version Download sampleThe civil rights movement was a global series of political movements for which peaked in the 1960s. The main objective of the civil rights movements was to ensure that the rights of all were equally protected by law, including minority rights and women's rights. Check out the information file below for more information on the civil rights movement or download the entire premium worksheet pack to use in the home or classroom environment. Historical background: Since the arrival of the first slaves in 1619 there was a huge need for the protection and enforcement of a person's civil rights. In 1808, Congress banned the importation of slaves from Africa. In 1863, President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring that all persons held as slaves in the Confederate States are, and will henceforth be free. Rise Of The Civil Rights Movement: On May 17, 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court in Brown v. The Topeka, Kansas Board of Education said racial segregation in schools was unconstitutional. He overturned the Plessy v. Doctrine Ferguson of separate but equal. On December 1, 1955, Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat at the front of the colored section of a bus to a white passenger. In response to his arrest, Montgomery's black community successfully launched a year-long bus boycott. It was run by Martin Luther King, Jr., and Montgomery buses were disintegrated on December 21, 1956. A series of movements followed from the mid-1950s to the late 1960s. In 1957, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), a civil rights group, was established by Martin Luther King, Jr., Charles K. Steele and Fred L. Shuttlesworth. Dr. King became its founding president. He encouraged all African Americans to exercise their civil rights. Later that year, the Civil Rights Act was passed, ensuring that all African-Americans could exercise their right to vote. Despite this, the admission of nine black students to Little Rock Central High School was rejected by opposing whites. Known as the Little Nine Rock Crisis in 1957, it was resolved by President Dwight Eisenhower when he applied integration. In 1961, black and white freedom riders started getting on buses to see if there was integration. In 1964, civil activist Fannie Lou Hamer became one of the leaders of the Freedom Summer Campaign, which brought together as many African-Americans in Mississippi to register and vote. On August 28, 1963, the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom was attended by about 250,000 people, the largest demonstration ever seen in the nation's capital. Dr. King delivered his famous I Have a Dream speech. The march created momentum for civil rights legislation. Martin Luther King, Jr. was arrested and imprisoned during anti-segregation protests in Birmingham, Al. He wrote Letter from Birmingham Prison, which advocated non-violent civil disobedience. When King met with President John F. Kennedy, Kennedy urged Congress to pass the Civil Rights Bill that prohibited segregation and discrimination on the basis of race, nationality or gender. November 22, 1963, President JFK is assassinated during his motorcade in Dallas. The bill did not pass. Under the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed. It prohibited discrimination and segregation. In addition, the law minority voters was declared. On February 21, 1965, Malcolm X, a former disciple of Elijah Muhammad, head of the Nation of Islam in the United States, was assassinated after establishing the Organization of African American Unity. The Organization of African American Unity has advocated that racism is the greatest enemy of African Americans. It was believed that members of the Nation of Islam shot Malcolm X. On March 7, 1965, the first Selma Freedom March was organized by John Lewis. The demonstration ended in violence and became known as Bloody Sunday. On August 6, 1965, the Voting Rights Act was signed. The law allowed the protection of African-Americans' voting rights and the prohibition of literacy testing in the process. Racial riots took place from 1965 to 1967. On August 11, 1965, the Watts riots broke out in Los Angeles. It was followed by the Newark riots and the Detroit Riots. In 1966, Bobby Seale and Huey P. Newton founded the Black Panther, which aimed to liberalize African-Americans through the violent revolution. On April 4, 1968, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was murdered by James Earl Ray at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tennessee. Violent riots broke out in many U.S. cities after his death. In November 2009, Barack Obama, an African-American senator from Illinois, was elected the 44th President of the United States. February 2, 2009, Eric Holder was elected by 75 votes to 21 as the first African-American Attorney General of the United States. Civil Rights Movement Worksheet brings me together 12 ready-to-use worksheets on civil rights movements that are perfect for students to learn about the movement that was a global series of political movements for equality before the law that peaked in the 1960s. The main objective of the civil rights movements was to ensure that the rights of all were equally protected by law, including minority rights and women's rights. This download includes the following worksheets: Civil Rights Movement Facts Famous Civil Rights Activists CRM: Fill in the Facts Timeline for Equality Activist's Notebook Lincoln and Kennedy Equality Acrostic MLK's I Have a Dream Women in Black History Civil Rights Photo Vault Freedom Link/quote this pagelf you refer to one of the contents of this page on your own website, please use the code below to cite this page as the original source. 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