

Rosa Parks

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civil rights activist





NAME: Rosa Parks
OCCUPATION: seamstress
civil rights activist
BORN: 1913 in Tuskegee, Alabama
DIED: 2005 in Detroit, Michigan
She was 92 years old

Rosa's mum was a teacher at the school for African American children where Rosa began her studies.
Unfortunately, her mother became very ill and Rosa left school to take care of her.
When she was 19 years old, she got married and could go back to school, finally earning her high school diploma.

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- Seamstress- costurera
- Civil rights – derechos civiles
- Take care of – cuidar, ocuparse de



During this time,
the city of Montgomery was segregated.
This meant that things were different for
white people and black people.

They had different schools, different churches,
different stores, different elevators, and even
different drinking fountains. Places often had signs
saying "For Colored Only" or "For Whites Only".

When Rosa would ride the bus to work, she
would have to sit in the back in the seats
marked "for colored".

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- Church – iglesia
- Store – tienda
- Elevator – ascensor
- Sign - letrero
- ride the bus – ir en el autobús
- seat - asiento



Segregation / ,segrɪ'geɪʃən/ [noun]

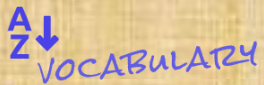
1. The enforced separation of different racial groups in a country, community, or establishment.
2. The action or state of setting someone or something apart from others.

Synonyms -

Exclusion

Discrimination

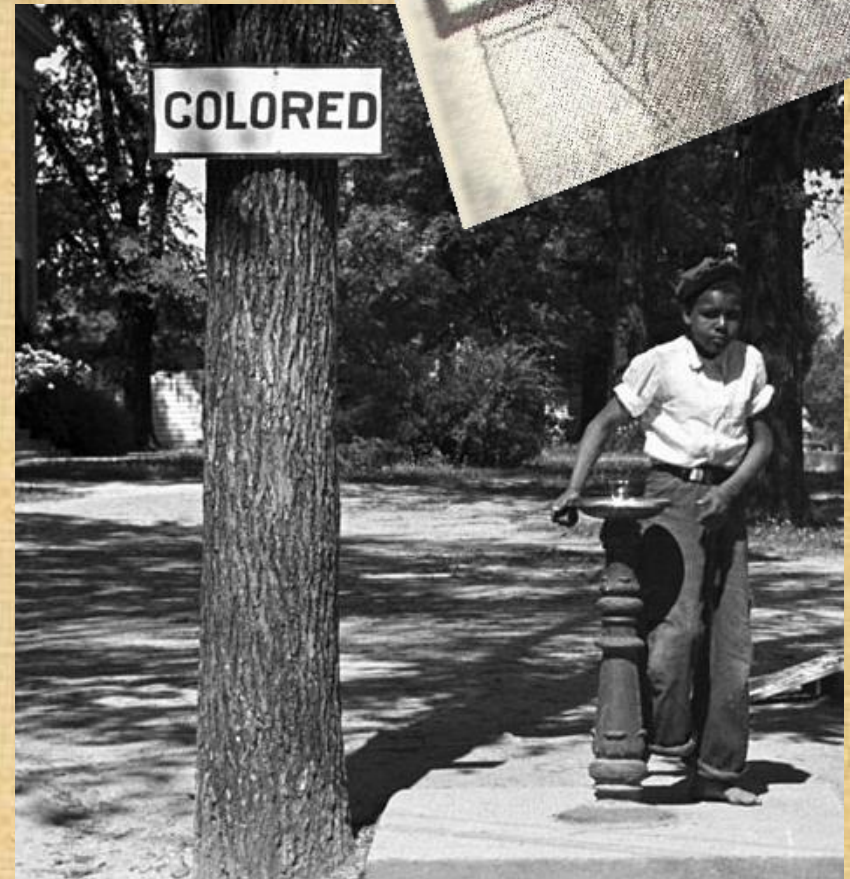
Racial prejudice



Enforce - hacer cumplir

Establishment - establecimiento

Set apart - separar





The name is based on a song about an African slave called Jim Crow.

Jim Crow Laws is the popular name for racial segregation laws.

JIM CROW LAWS

"IT SHALL BE UNLAWFUL for a negro and white person to play together or in company with each other in any game of cards or dice, dominoes or checkers."

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, 1930

"IT SHALL BE UNLAWFUL for any white prisoner to be handcuffed or otherwise chained or tied to a negro prisoner."

ARKANSAS, 1903

"NO COLORED BARBER shall serve as a barber to white women or girls."

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, 1926

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Law - ley	handcuff - esposar
Unlawful - ilegal	chain - encadenar
Dice - dados	tie - atar
Checkers - damas	barber - barbero
Slave - esclavo	

Sitting on the bus

In 1955, Rosa Parks was returning home from her job at a shop, she got on bus 2857 on the Cleveland Avenue line. The bus driver asked her to give up her seat for a white man, she refused and was arrested for violating the city's racial segregation laws.



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Asked her - le pidió

Give up - dejar

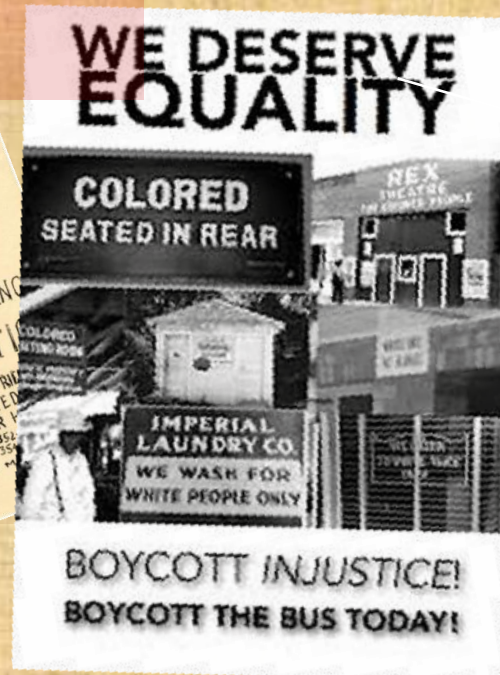
Refuse - negarse

Rosa's act of civil disobedience precipitated the

Montgomery Bus Boycott,
which was led by **Martin Luther King, Jr.**

This boycott meant that Africans would not ride the buses. The boycott continued for 381 days!

Finally, in 1956 the Supreme Court ruled that the **segregation laws** in **Alabama** were unconstitutional.



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Lead (led, led) - dirigir, encabezar

Rule - dictaminar, resolver, fallar

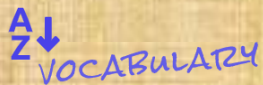
Deserve - merecer

In rear - en la parte de atrás

After the boycott, just because the laws were changed, things didn't get any easier for Rosa.

She received many threats and feared for her life. Many of the civil rights leaders' houses were bombed, including the home of Martin Luther King Jr

In 1957, Rosa and her husband Raymond moved to Detroit, Michigan



Threat - amenaza

Fear for - temoer por

You can visit the actual bus that Rosa Parks sat in at the *Henry Ford Museum* in **Detroit, Michigan**.



This stamp honoring her is one of three stamps in the civil rights set celebrating freedom, courage and equality.

(issued in 2013)



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stamp - sello

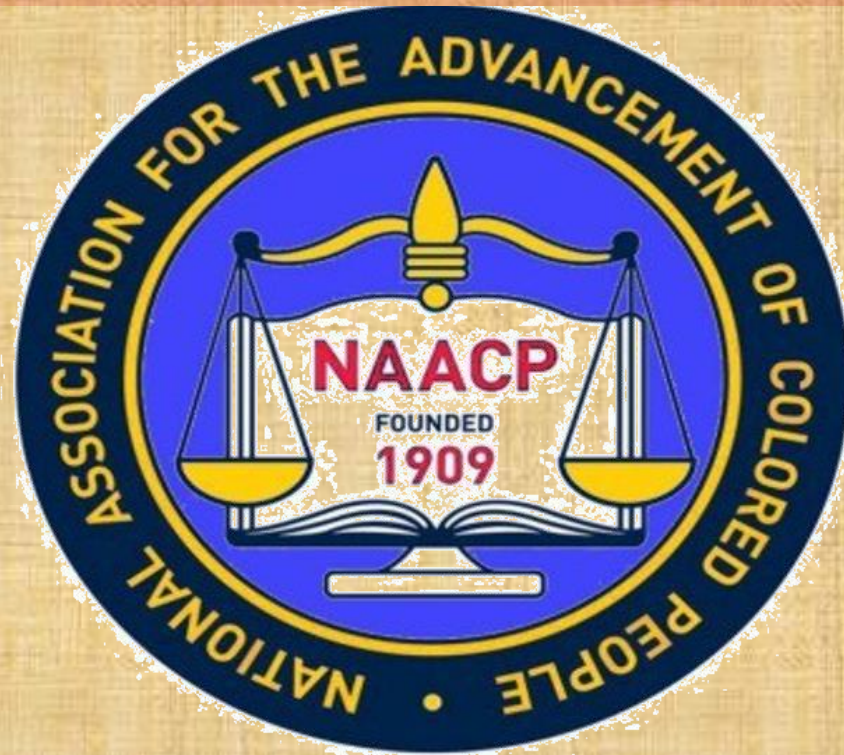
Freedom - libertad

Courage - valor

Issued - emitido

Rosa and her husband were civil rights activists.

They joined the NAACP



An association against race-based discrimination that wants equality of rights and justice for African Americans.

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