



GREAT WOMEN WHO MADE HISTORY- A



Read the document about your great woman who **made history** and complete the categories. When you are done, write down a list of questions to ask the other group and find information about their famous woman.

NAME:

REASON FOR BEING FAMOUS:

LOCATION:

DATE(S) OF THE EVENT:

CONTEXT:

THE EVENT THAT HAPPENED / TOOK PLACE:

CONSEQUENCE(S):

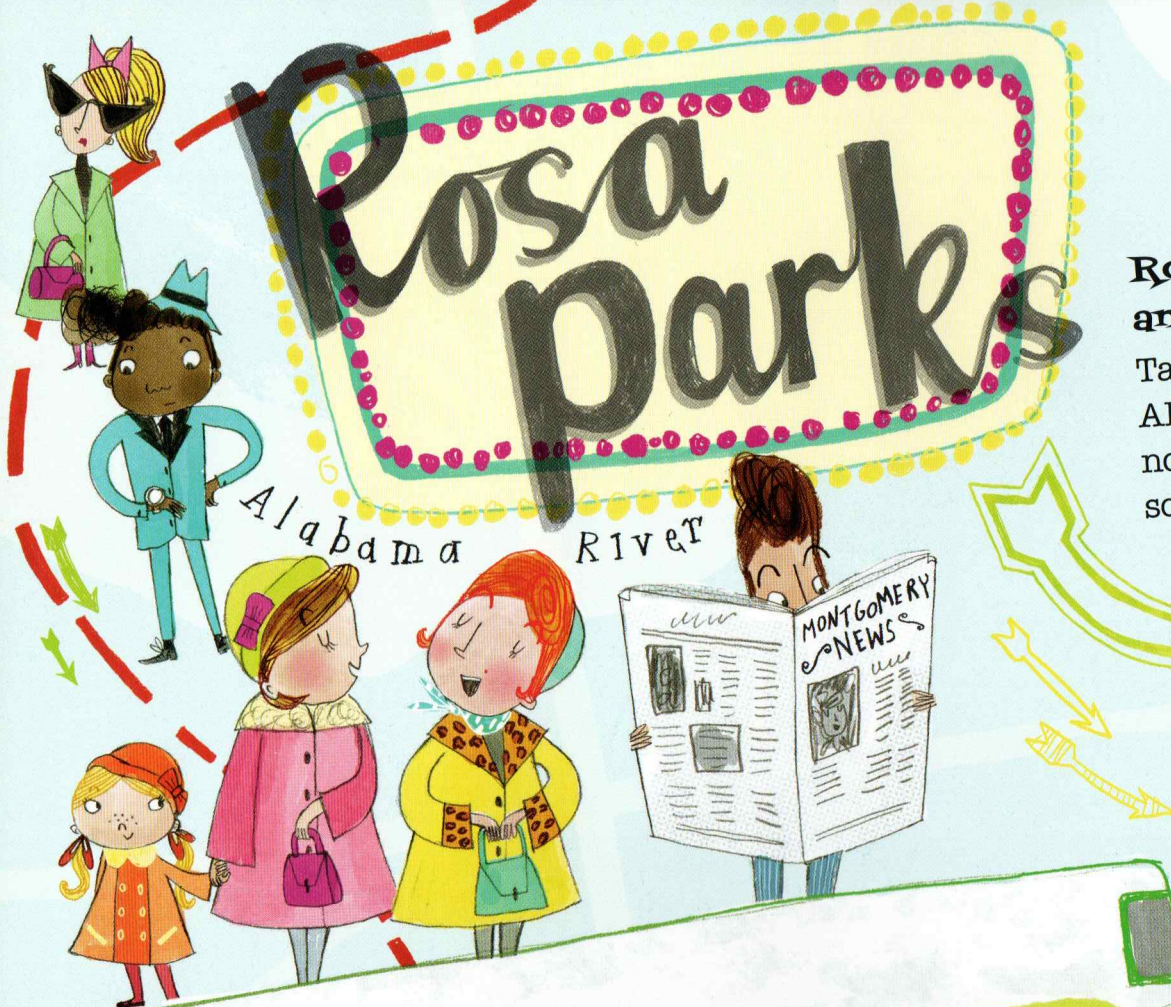
Conclusion with BOTH: *They both ... / Both of them ...*



Vocabulary toolbox: **a law:** une loi; **a seat** is where you sit down; v. **give up** = abandon; v. **budge:** move; v. **argue:** quarrel or disagree; v. **make a fuss** = complain; **unfair** = unjust ; **equal** = equivalent/same

Rosa Parks

Alabama River



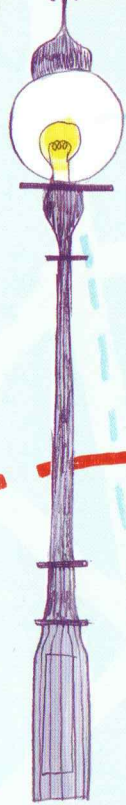
Rosa Parks stood up for herself and others - by sitting down!

Taking the bus home in Montgomery, Alabama, in December 1955, she had no idea that she was about to do something **amazing**.



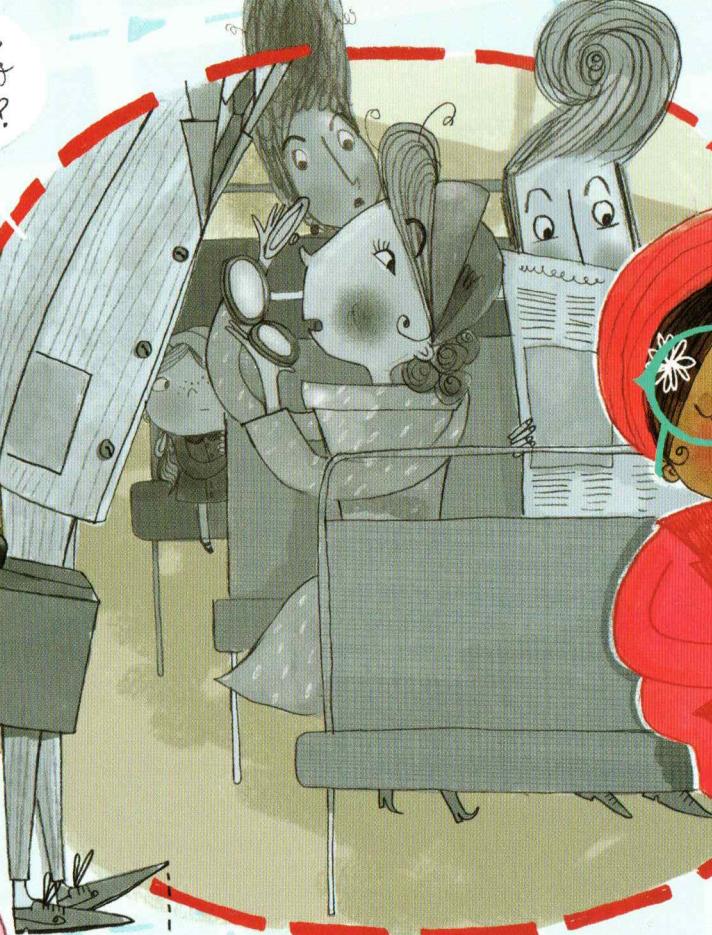
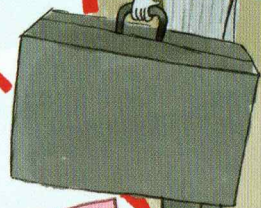
At the time, strict laws kept white and black people separate. This was called segregation. One law said that if a bus got busy, black people had to give up their seats for white people.

When there were no seats left on the bus, the driver asked Rosa if she was going to give up her seat for a white passenger ...

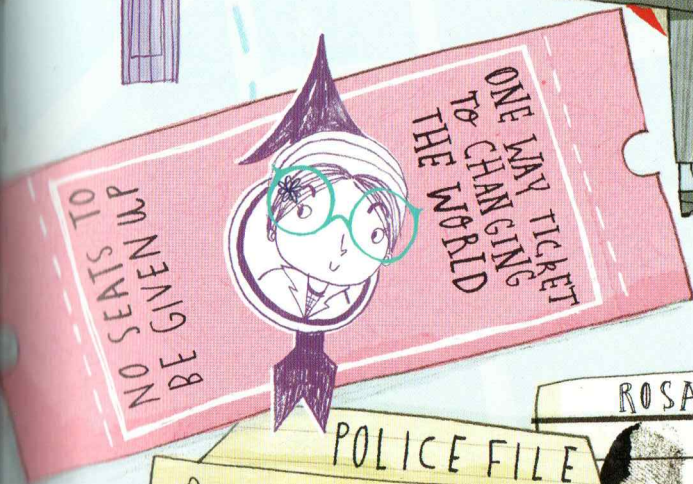


But Rosa thought to herself, **why should I move?**

ARE YOU GOING TO MOVE?



NO.
I am not.



POLICE FILE

ROSA PARKS

Rosa did not budge. She didn't argue or make a fuss, even when she was arrested. She knew she didn't need to shout for her point to be made - that the rules were wrong and unfair.

I'm boycotting the buses.

News of Rosa's arrest spread quickly. Soon other black people decided to stop using buses until the law was changed. Eventually that law, and many other unfair laws were changed.

uh hu.
me too!





POLICE FILE



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When Rosa refused to move she took an important step towards making the lives of black and white people equal.

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GREAT WOMEN WHO MADE HISTORY- B



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REASON FOR BEING FAMOUS: (4 things)

LOCATION:

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD?

SAFE HOUSES?

DATE(S) OF THE EVENT:

CONTEXT:

THE EVENT(S) THAT HAPPENED / TOOK PLACE:

CONSEQUENCE(S):



Vocabulary toolbox: **railroad**: chemin de fer; a **runaway slave**: un(e) esclave en fuite; v. **run away** = escape; **household**: famille, foyer; **owner** = proprietor; **outlawed** = banned, made illegal; **deeds** = acts



WANTED!

RUNAWAY SLAVE AND UNDERGROUND RAILROAD CONDUCTOR

HARRIET TUBMAN



You'll NEVER catch me!

BORN ARAMINTA ROSS, AROUND 1820 IN THE 'SLAVE STATE' OF MARYLAND, USA. CHANGED HER IDENTITY TO HARRIET TUBMAN WHEN SHE ESCAPED.

HAS SHAMELESSLY MADE REPEATED TRIPS TO MARYLAND BETWEEN 1850 AND 1860 TO HELP MANY MORE SLAVES RUN AWAY.

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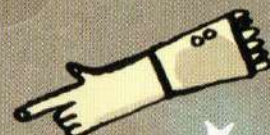
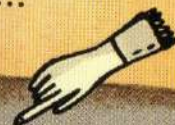
Like many other African Americans in the south of the USA in the 1800s, Harriet Tubman and her family were slaves. This meant they were the property of a rich white household. To make money for themselves, owners forced slaves to work long hours, on land and in their homes, with no payment.

Harriet dreamed of a better life. After hearing stories of slaves escaping north, to 'free states' where slavery was outlawed, Harriet tried to persuade her family to run away with her. But they were too scared of being caught and punished. Even though Harriet was scared too, in 1849 she decided that freedom was worth the risk...



MARYLAND

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Runaway slaves, like Harriet, were helped to freedom by the '**UNDERGROUND RAILROAD**'. Although this sounds like a railway, it was actually a network of safe routes north. 'Underground' meant that it was top secret. It was set up by people, white and black, who wanted to put an end to slavery. They were called '**ABOLITIONISTS**'.

Travelling at night meant less chance of being caught.

If I follow the North Star I'll know I'm heading in the right direction.

SLAVE CATCHER

Harriet had to be careful to stay hidden from slave catchers.

Almost there!

Freedom is close!

CANADA

In **1850** the **FUGITIVE SLAVE ACT** was introduced in order to make it harder for slaves to find freedom in the USA, even in 'free states'. But this didn't stop Harriet. She guided her passengers further - into Canada - to find safety.

HURRY!

Shhhh!
You can hide here!

REWARD

WANTED

REWARD

STOP HER!

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS SLAVE?

ESCAPED SLAVE

WANTED

By **1860** a reward was being offered for Harriet's capture. Because of this Harriet had to give up being an Underground Railroad Conductor, but she found new ways to fight for freedom.

During the American Civil War Harriet served as a nurse and a spy, even leading a military expedition. Harriet's brave deeds helped to ensure that one day all slaves would be free - and at the end of the war, in **1863**, slavery was abolished.

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"I was a **STRANGER** in a **STRANGE** land."

When Harriet reached the free state of Pennsylvania, she was, for the first time in her life, a free woman. But without her friends and family Harriet felt very lonely. She decided to use her freedom to help other slaves to freedom, and became an Underground Railroad Conductor.

PENNSYLVANIA

Directions were given by **CONDUCTORS**, and hiding places known as **STOPS** were offered in safe houses run by **STATION MASTERS**.

HURRY!


Shhhh!
You can
hide here!

Shhh!
This way.



Two remarkable black women in African-American history



Read and fill in the blanks.  Put the verbs in the past tense.

1) Harriet Tubman (19th century):

She (be) born **enslaved** in 1822 in Maryland, in the South of the USA. She (have) no **rights** and (not/know) how to read or write. She (have) a disability. She is a hero because she (lead) many black people to **freedom**. **At that time**, slaves (be) **like** animals or objects. A white **slave master** (own) them. They (can) be sold. **Slaves** (have) to work for no pay. They (live and work) on farms or **plantations**. The white masters (**treat**) them badly. Her master (sell) her to work on other plantations when she was three. Later, she (think) about **escape**. In the north, slavery (not/be) legal. When her master (die), she (escape) and (travel) north through **the Underground Railroad**. The Underground railroad (not/have) trains or rails. **In fact**, it (be) a group of people, **both black and white**, **who** (help) slaves become **free**. **There** (be) **safe houses** to help. These (be) called **stations**. The **runaway slaves** (hide) in these safe houses during their **trip**. The people who helped (be) the **conductors**. In 1849, Harriet (arrive) in Philadelphia, a free woman. But she (go) back south to help her family escape. She (make) **over** 13 dangerous trips in the south to save **dozens of** slaves. She also (work) as a cook, a **nurse** and a **spy** for the Union Army **during** the Civil War. Tubman (be) the first woman in the US history to lead a military battle. That mission (free) 750 slaves.

2) Rosa Parks (20th century): see activity "a historic bus boycott"

3) Compare them: use "both" and "neither"

Both Harriet and Rosa ...

They were both ...

Both of them...

Neither of them...

Neither Harriet nor Rosa ...

BOTH – EITHER – NEITHER

