

BLACK LIVES MATTER

Resource
Pack

**THE EDUCATION
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Equality & Inclusion



SUPPORT WE CAN PROVIDE

Early Years & Childcare Offer

- Equality and Diversity Training – face-to-face/virtual offer
- Persona Dolls Training
- Equality and Diversity Strategic Inclusion Visit
- Question within visits and include a section within the Note of Visit concerning support for Black children.

For more information please contact:
EYInclusion@theeducationpeople.org

Inclusion Support Service Kent Offer (EYFS, KS1,2,3,4)

- Equality and Diversity training
- Identity and Diversity workshops
- Racist incident training
- Environmental walks to assess and monitor the diversity and inclusivity within a school
- Policy and/or curriculum scrutiny
- EAL support

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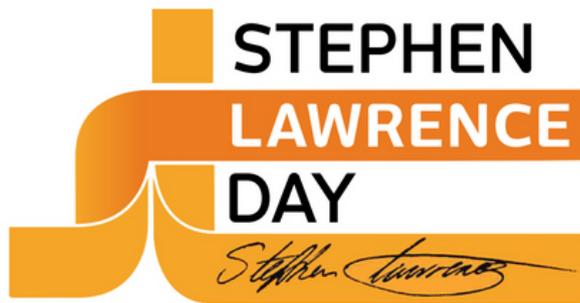
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BLACK HISTORY MONTH RESOURCES



Stephen Lawrence Day

Provides resources that will:

- Inspire and support children and young people to make choices and actions that enable them and others to live their best lives.
- Encourage and enable children and young people to play an active role in building stronger communities in which everyone can flourish.
- Give children and young people a strong voice.
- in driving social change and creating a society that treats everyone with fairness and respect.

The Stephen Lawrence Charitable Trust have also launched a new resource to help students learn and make sense of recent protests as part of the **Black Lives Matter** movement. The 'We all have the power to make a difference' [resource](#) is designed to cover in brief some of the key issues in the news recently with links to further resources to support conversations and learning. It can be used by students on their own or guided by a teacher, parent or carer.

**WE ALL HAVE
THE POWER TO
MAKE A
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BLACK HISTORY MONTH RESOURCES

BBC Bitesize

[Clips, lesson plans, quizzes and stories](#)

that will develop for young people that will inform their understanding of Black History, both nationally and internationally.



Six key events in black history you may not know about:

1. A slave rebellion may have ended slavery itself
2. Race riots in the UK
3. The Bristol bus boycott
4. The aftermath of Martin Luther King's death
5. The killing of Emmett Till
6. Malcolm X visits Birmingham

Black History Month 2020 Resource Pack

Black History Month are proud to have created the first national Black History Month [resource pack](#) to support organisations and help them facilitate and promote Black History Month 2020.



BLACK LIVES MATTER BOOKS

#1000BlackGirlBooks: Suggestions for Marley Dias's Amazing Book Drive

Marley's school's reading syllabus wasn't big on diversity, so 11-year-old Marley Dias decided to take matters into her own hands. "I told [my mom] I was going to start a book drive, and a specific book drive," she said, "where black girls are the main characters in the book and not background characters or minor characters."

Learn more about the young activist's work here: [GrassROOTS Community Foundation](#)



Marley Dias BBC Interview with Isy Suttie

Isy Suttie from BBC Sounds speaks to Marley Dias about her work creating the #1000BlackGirlBooks campaign back in November 2015 when she was still in elementary school!



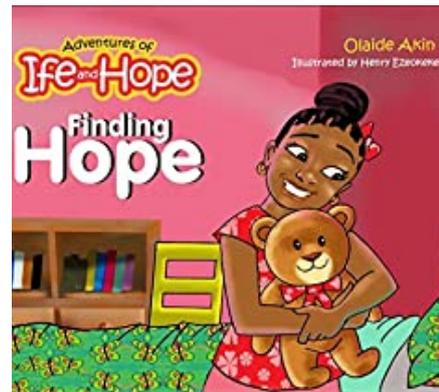
'20 Picture Books for 2020' by Embrace Race

[Embrace Race](#) have developed this list of books to help engage the broad range of emotions and needs of diverse children in a multiracial society. The list skews heavily towards #ownvoices books and is arranged alphabetically by title.

BOOKS FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

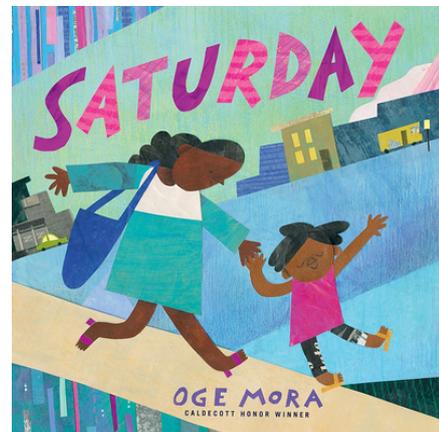
'Adventures of Ife and Hope' by Olaide Akin & Henry Ezeokeke

Finding Hope is a heart-warming story about 6 year old Ife Goke and how she found her best friend Hope the teddy bear, a book about friendship and also a great way to encourage children to be eco-conscious.



'Saturday' by Oge Mora

In this warm and tender story by the Caldecott Honor-winning creator of Thank You, Omu!, join a mother and daughter on an up-and-down journey that reminds them of what's best about Saturdays: precious time together.



'It's Okay to be Different' by Todd Parr

It's okay to be a different colour. It's okay to dance by yourself. It's okay to wear glasses. It's okay to have a pet worm.... It's okay to be different!



MORE SUGGESTIONS

- Amazing Grace series – Mary Hoffman
- Handa Books series – Eileen Brown
- Jo Jo & Gran Gran series – Laura Henry (also a CBeebies series)
- Little People, Big Dreams series (specifically Maya Angelou, Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jnr.)
- So Much – Trish Cooke
- Baby Says – Joe Steptoe
- Hey Baby! – Andrea Pippins
- Full, full, full of love – Trish Cooke
- Peekaboo bedtime – Rachel Isadora
- Peekaboo morning – Rachel Isadora
- Baby Dance – Ann Taylor
- Please, baby, please – Spike Lee and Tonya Lewis Lee
- Whose Toes are Those? – Jabari Asim
- I Don't Eat Toothpaste Anymore – Karen King
- My Two Grandads – Floella Benjamin
- My Two Grannies – Floella Benjamin
- Through My Window – Tony Bradman
- The Mega Magic Hair Swap! – Rochelle Humes
- My Hair – Hannah Lee
- Kechi's Hair Goes Every Which Way – Tola Okogwu
- Cool Cuts – Mechal Renee Roe
- I Love My Hair – Natasha Anastasia Tarple

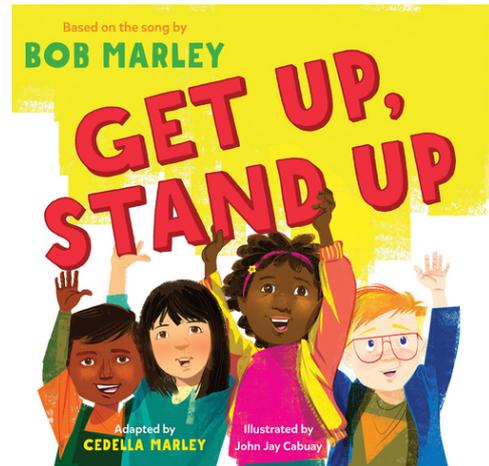


BOOKS FOR KS1/KS2 CHILDREN

'Get Up, Stand Up'

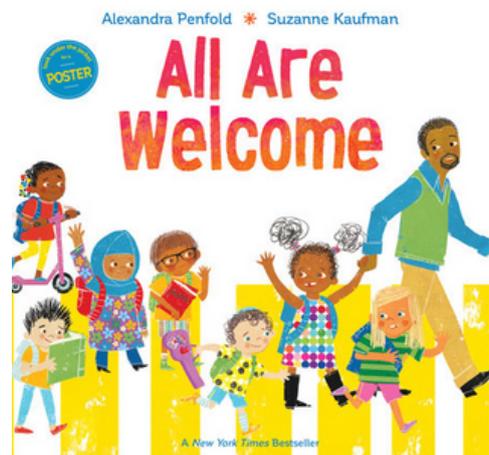
by Bob Marley, Cedella Marley
Booker, John Jay Cabuay

Bob Marley's music has inspired millions of listeners around the world with messages of peace, love, and truth. This adaptation of one of his beloved songs has a timely message for children: To counter injustice, lift others up with kindness and courage.



'All Are Welcome' by Suzanne Kauffman, Alexandra Penfold

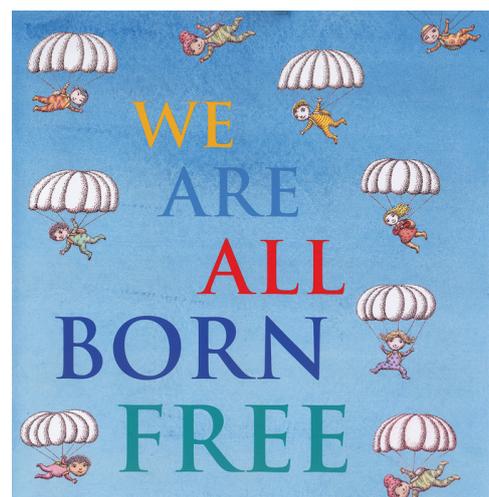
This is a great book which teaches children not just to accept diversity but to celebrate it. The repetition of the phrase 'all are welcome here' reinforces the message that everyone is equal and should be accepted.



'We Are All Born Free'

by Amnesty International

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights was signed on 10th December 1948. It was compiled after World War Two to declare and protect the rights of all people from all countries. This beautiful collection, published 60 years on, celebrates each declaration with an illustration by an internationally renowned artist.



MORE SUGGESTIONS

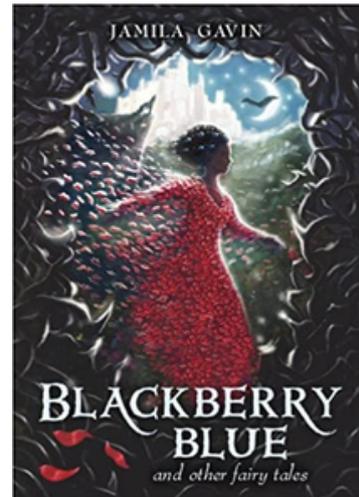
- Amazing Grace - Mary Hoffman and Caroline Binch
- The Name Jar - by Yangsook Choi
- The Youngest Marcher - Cynthia Levinson, Vanessa Brantley-Newton
- I Can Do Hard Things - Gabi Garcia (Author), Charity Russell (Illustrator)
- The Boy At The Back Of The Class - Onjali Q. Raúf
- The Story of the Windrush - K.N. Chimbri
- A is for Activist - Innosanto Nagara
- Stamped: Racism, Anti-Racism and You - Jason Reynolds
- This Book is Anti-Racist - Tiffany Jewell
- Hidden Figures: The True Story of Four Black Women and the Space Race - Margot Lee Shetterly
- Bedtime Inspirational Stories: 50 Amazing Black People Who Changed the World - L. A. Amber Sulwe - Lupita Nyong'o
- Hair Love - Matthew Cherry
- Little Leaders: Exceptional Men in Black History - Vashti Harrison
- Little Leaders: Bold Women in Black History - Vashti Harrison
- Clean Up! - Nathan Bryon
- Magic Betsy - Malorie Blackman
- Last Stop on Market Street - Matt de la Pena



BOOKS FOR 9-11 YEAR OLDS

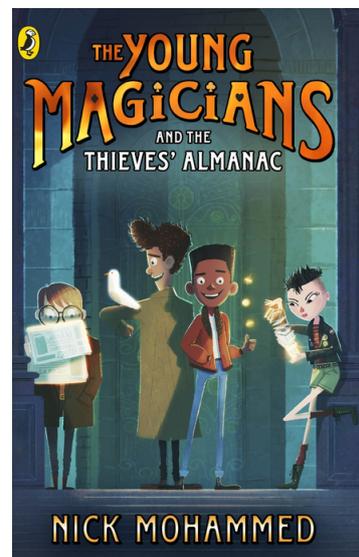
'Blackberry Blue' by Jamila Gavin

Six magical stories to thrill and enchant you. Watch Blackberry Blue rise from the bramble patch; follow Emeka the pathfinder on his mission to save a lost king; join Princess Desire as she gallops across the Milky Way on her jet-black horse.



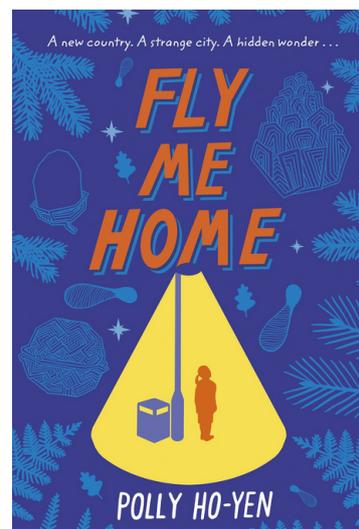
'The Young Magicians and The Thieves' Almanac' by Nick Mohammed

Join these young magicians as they step inside the world-famous conjuring club in an adventure that may or may not involve the search for a secret book, a set of impossible crimes and . . . oh, yes - a flock of very confused pigeons.



'Fly Me Home' by Polly Yen

Feeling lost and alone in a strange new city, Leelu wishes she could fly away back home – her real home where her dad is, thousands of miles away. London is cold and grey and the neighbours are noisy and there's concrete everywhere. But Leelu is not alone; someone is leaving her gifts outside her house – wonders which give her curious magical powers.



BOOKS FOR TEENS

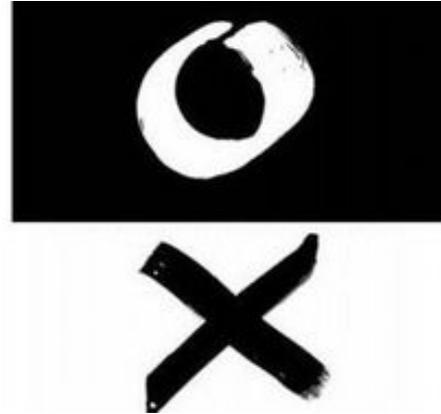
'The Black Flamingo' by Dean Atta

A boy comes to terms with his identity as a mixed-race gay teen - then at university he finds his wings as a drag artist, The Black Flamingo. A bold story about the power of embracing your uniqueness.



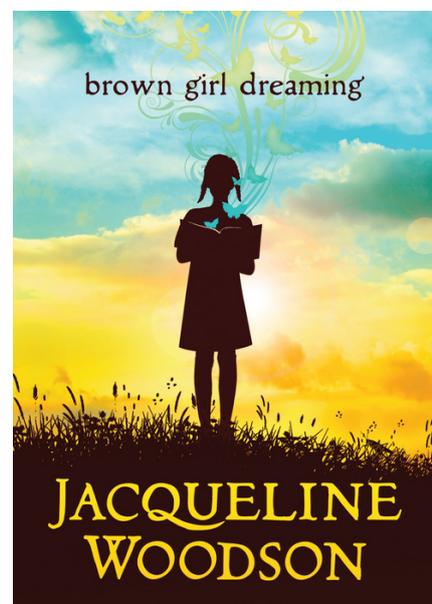
'Noughts and Crosses' by Malorie Blackman

Two young people are forced to make a stand in this thought-provoking look at racism and prejudice in an alternate society.



Brown Girl Dreaming by Jacqueline Woodson

Feeling lost and alone in a strange new city, Leelu wishes she could fly away back home - her real home where her dad is, thousands of miles away. London is cold and grey and the neighbours are noisy and there's concrete everywhere. But Leelu is not alone; someone is leaving her gifts outside her house - wonders which give her curious magical powers.



MORE SUGGESTIONS



More Books for Teens

- Fruit of the Lemon – Andrea Levy
- The Scholar: A West Side Story
- Teacher’s Dead – Benjamin Zephaniah
- Orange Boy – Patrice Lawrence
- The Hate U Give – Angie Thomas
- Tell Me Your Secret - Dorothy Koomson

Cocoa Girl and Boy Magazines By Serlina and Faith Boyd

Serlina Boyd had an empowering idea to help build her six-year-old daughter’s confidence after she experienced difficulties at school because of the colour of her skin.

She decided to publish and design the Cocoa Girl book and magazine to empower black girls around the world who are more likely to be insulted about their looks by the age of 8 years old.

Cocoa Girl Magazine is filled with inspiring and empowering content for young black girls.

Their mission is to build a community for young black girls who are misrepresented a lot of the time in the media.

This magazine also supports parents and carers. And since black boys deserve the same lesson in self-love, Cocoa Boys was also created.



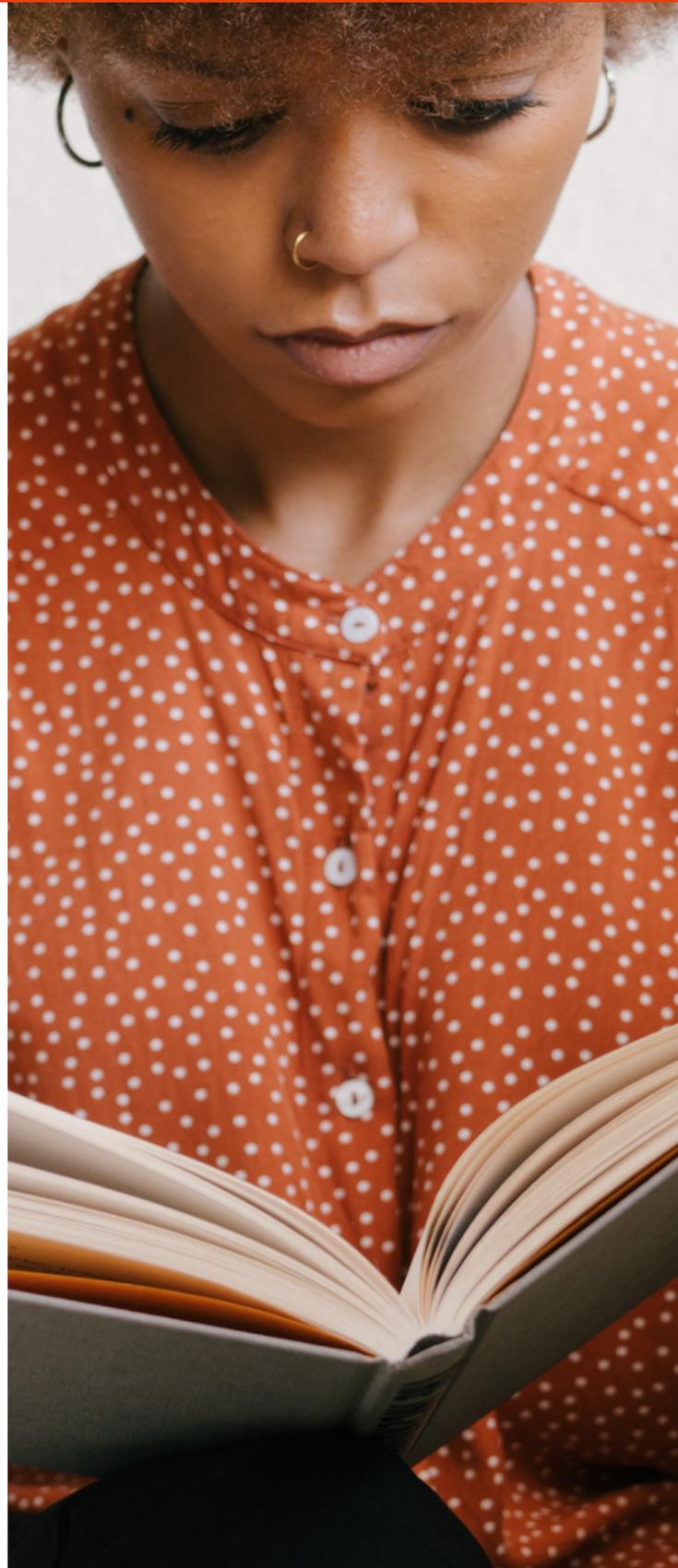
BOOKS FOR ADULTS

Fiction

- Queenie – Candice Carty-Williams
- Girl, Woman, Other – Bernadine Evaristo
- White Teeth – Zadie Smith
- Rainbow Milk – Paul Mendez
- Ordinary People – Diana Evans
- The Lonely Londoners – Samuel Selvon
- Voices of the Windrush Generation
– David Matthews
- Small Island – Andrea Levy
- Americanah – Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie
- The Vanishing Half – Brit Bennett
- The Private Joys of Nnenna Maloney
– Okechukwu Nzelu

Non-Fiction

- Brit(ish) – Afua Hirsch
- The Clapback – Alijah Lawal
- The Good Immigrant – Nikesh Shukla
- Taking up Space – Chelsea Kwakye and
Ore Ogunbiyi
- What a Time to Be Alone – Chidera
Eggerue
- Natives: Race and Class in the Ruins of
Empire – Akala
- How to be Anti-Racist – Ibram X Kendi
- Me and White Supremacy – Layla F. Saad
- Black and British: A Forgotten History.
– David Olusoga
- Killing the Black Body – Dorothy Roberts



RESOURCES FOR KS2 & KS3

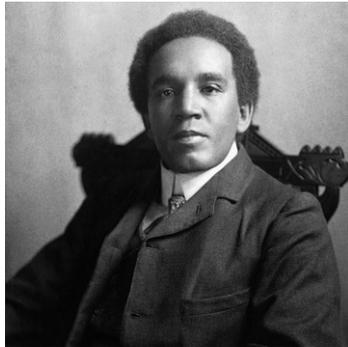
Collaborative Learning Project

The [Collaborative Learning Project](#) is a network of teachers who develop and disseminate accessible talk for learning activities in all subject areas, including black history.



Abolition of Slavery Timeline

Work out what happened, when and plot the events.



Samuel Coleridge Taylor Activity

Three groups gather and share info to complete text.



Walter Tull Activity

Learners must collaborate with each other to complete.



Mae Jemison Activity

Information gap activity.



Marcus Garvey Activity

Sharing understanding activity in groups.



The Game of Heroes

Collaborative reading activity with statement cards.

RESOURCES - BLACK LIVES MATTER

British Red Cross

British Red Cross have put together some great [resources](#) for young people to help them reflect on the **Black Lives Matter** movement with a focus on how people might experience racism and how it might feel.

Black Lives Matter



150 the power of kindness

Votes For Schools

[Votes For Schools](#) provides free useful resources for teachers to use in the classroom to discuss issues of racism. You can find these on the main page of their website by scrolling down to 'free downloads'.

Anti-Racism | Black Lives Matter:

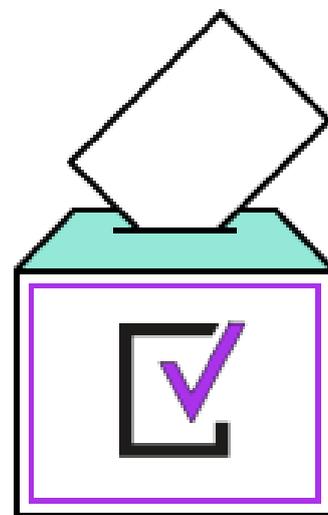
KS1: Should you stand up for other people?

KS2: Will the recent anti-racism protests lead to change in the US?

- KS1 Lesson
- KS2 Lesson
- Primary Activity Pack
- Primary Curriculum Guide

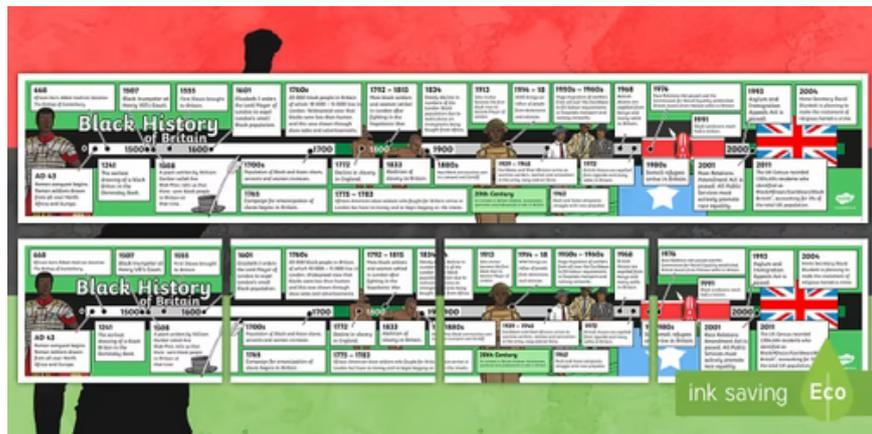
KS3: Will the recent anti-racism protests lead to change in the US?

- 15 Minute Lesson
- 45 Minute Lesson
- Secondary Activity Pack
- Secondary Curriculum Guide



MORE RESOURCES

Black History of Britain Timeline



This beautifully illustrated Black History of Britain Timeline on Twinkl will make a wonderful, eye-catching display in your classroom and is great for celebrating Black History Month. Beginning in the year 668, this great

timeline charts some key events in Black British history. Students will enjoy learning about how our diverse and multi-cultural society has developed over time. This lovely timeline is a great way to get students celebrating inclusion and diversity.

Famous Black Men and Women Information Posters



Included in this set are posters to share facts about the lives of many fascinating black people throughout history, including Mary Seacole, Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King, Dianne Abbott, Nelson Mandela, Lennox Lewis

and Sir Lenny Henry. Perfect to use as a display during Black History Month or to spark children's interest in researching their stories of courage amidst adversity in more detail.

MORE RESOURCES

A Timeline of Two Millennia of World-shaping Individuals and Momentous Events that Define Black History from AD43 to 2020

Britain's black history month has been running for over 30 years. Yet it took the toppling of the statue of a 17th-century slave trader for many people to discover how deep the legacy of slavery runs throughout the country.

For all of us to understand where we are, and how we got here, it's clear we need to understand our history. And that must include the contribution of Africans and their descendants to the story of Britain, and the world.

These timelines from [The Guardian](#) celebrate some of those stories: of world-shaping individuals and momentous events. This is not about creating a separate history; it is about adding to the history we are already familiar with. A story which shows that, from the Romans onwards, Africa's story has been intertwined with Europe's and others around the world. It's a story well worth knowing.

The image is a screenshot of a Guardian article. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for News, Opinion, Sport, Culture, Lifestyle, and More. The main headline is 'Black History' in large, bold, white letters on a dark background. Below the headline, there is a sub-headline: 'A timeline of two millennia of world-shaping individuals and momentous events that define Black history'. The author and editor information is listed below: 'Author and creative director Gaverne Bennett Editor Joseph Harker Web presentation Ben Longden and Martin Belam'. The main text of the article begins with: 'Britain's black history month has been running for over 30 years. Yet it took the toppling of the statue of a 17th-century slave trader for many people to discover how deep the legacy of slavery runs throughout the country.' This is followed by a paragraph: 'For all of us to understand where we are, and how we got here, it's clear we need to understand our history. And that must include the contribution of Africans and their descendants to the story of Britain, and the world. These timelines celebrate some of those stories: of world-shaping individuals and momentous events.' The final paragraph states: 'This is not about creating a separate history; it is about adding to the history we are already familiar with. A story which shows that, from the Romans onwards, Africa's story has been intertwined with Europe's and others around the world. It's a story well worth knowing.'

SOCIAL MEDIA ACCOUNTS

Instagram

- **The Black Curriculum (@theblackcurriculum)** – “We teach Black British History in schools and out of schools to young people around the UK – all year round using a range of art forms.”
- **Runnymede Trust (@runnymedetrust)** – the UK’s leading independent race equality think tank. They generate evidence and provide solutions to tackle structural racism in the UK.
- **The Right Writing (@_therightwriting_)** – Campaign demanding that AQA add more racial diversity to their English Literature GCSE
- **MUNROE Public Figure - she/they (@munroebergdorf)** – black trans rights activist, patron for Mermaids and Diversity representative for Loreal
- **Jamii (@ukjamii)** – Marketplace and discount card for Black British Brands
- **The Conscious Kid (@theconsciouskid)** – An education, research, and policy organization dedicated to equity and promoting healthy racial identity development in youth.

Twitter

- **Black History Month 2020 (@bhmUK)** - Black History 365 is an online platform celebrating Black History Arts and Culture
- **Laura Henry-Allain (@lamLauraHenry)** - Creator of the JoJo and Gran Gran characters on @CBeebiesHQ
- **Annie Richardson (@annieearlyyrs)** - Early Years Professional and Early Years Lecturer
- **Jamel. Carly (@JamelCarly)** - Early years Educator, Consultant and Children’s author. One of the U.k’s BAME Men in the Early years ...
- **#BAMEed @BAMEedNetwork** - Working to ensure visible diversity in education. Open to ALL people. Join us to network, to gain support & advice. Find your regional network below!