

2023 Black History Month Word Scramble

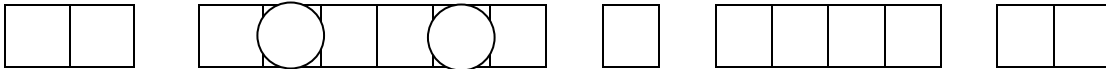
African Americans have resisted historic and ongoing oppression, in all forms, especially the racial terrorism of lynching, racial pogroms, and police killings since our arrival upon these shores. These efforts have been to advocate for a dignified self-determined life in a just democratic society in the United States and beyond.

The 1950s and 1970s in the United States was defined by actions such as sit-ins, boycotts, walk outs, strikes by Black people and white allies in the fight for justice against discrimination in all sectors of society from employment to education to housing. Black people have consistently pushed the United States to live up to its ideals of freedom, liberty, and justice for all. Black people have sought ways to nurture and protect Black lives, and for autonomy of their physical and intellectual bodies through armed resistance, voluntary emigration, nonviolence, education, literature, sports, media, and legislation/politics. Black led institutions and affiliations have lobbied, litigated, legislated, protested, and achieved success.



Every advance and improvement in our quality of life and access to the levers of power to determine our destiny has been achieved through struggle. Black resistance strategies have served as a model for every other social movement in the country, thus, the legacy and importance of these actions cannot be understated. This is a call to everyone to study the history of Black Americans' responses to establish safe spaces, where Black life can be sustained, fortified, and respected

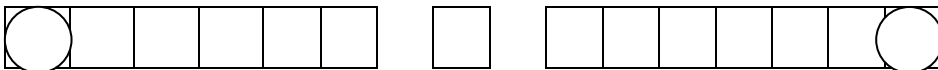
1. This prominent civil rights leader fought to gain freedom and democratic rights through non-violent methods.



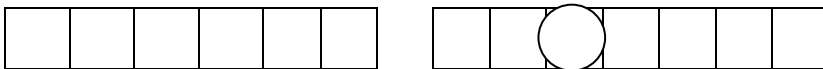
2. She was an African-American journalist and activist who led an anti-lynching crusade in the United States in the 1890s. She also fought for woman suffrage and was one of the founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.



3. He founded Negro History Week in 1926, primarily to provide a space and resources to critically educate students about their history.

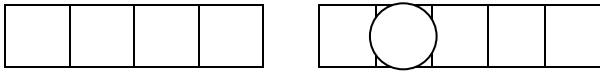


4. She became famous after she recorded "Strange Fruit," a 1939 protest song about lynchings of African-Americans.



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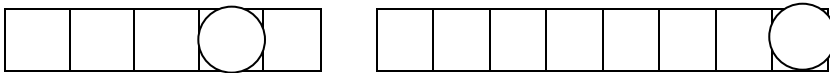
5. This Freedom Rider spoke at the 1963 March on Washington and led the demonstration that became known as "Bloody Sunday." He was also elected to Congress in 1986 and received the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2011.



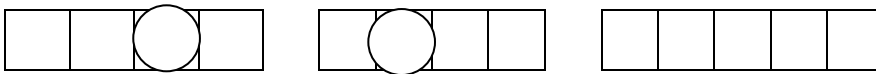
6. In 2013, three Black female organizers—Alicia Garza, Patrisse Cullors, and Opal Tometi—created a Black-centered political will and movement building project called this.



7. Within two years after it was created, this Seattle chapter grew from a neighborhood storefront office to a main headquarters providing free breakfasts for school-age children, free transportation to visit family members in prison, a free medical clinic, and launched more than 35 Survival Programs. It disbanded in 1978 after 10 years serving the Black community.



8. First known as the Central Area Motivation Program (CAMP), the original purpose endures to this day: helping people move from poverty to self-sufficiency in Seattle and building the political strength and economic wealth of the Black community statewide.



Unscramble the circled letters for the 2023 Black History Month theme.



Answers to 2023 Black History Month Scramble

2023 Theme – Black Resistance

1.) Dr. Martin L. King, Jr.; 2.) Ida B. Wells; 3.) Carter G. Woodson; 4.) Billie Holiday; 5.) John Lewis; 6.) Black Lives Matter; 7.) Black Panthers; 8.) Byrd Barr Place