

Name: _____ Hour: _____

Crash Course U.S. History #39: Civil Rights and the 1950s - <https://nerdfighteria.info/v/S64zRnnn4Po/>

1. Why are the 1950s so important?
2. What two things created “consensus culture”?
3. How was this American economic expansion different from previous economic expansions?
4. What is the classic example of suburbanization?
5. What percentage of Americans owned at least one car by 1960?
6. How did ‘car culture’ change how Americans lived and shopped?
7. What American values did most people agree on?
8. Who did C. Wright Mills believe made up the “power elite”?
9. How was segregation carried out in the South?
10. How was segregation carried out in the North?
11. How many black families lived in poverty in the 1950s?

12. Where did school desegregation begin in the United States?
13. How is segregation psychologically damaging to black children?
14. What did some schools choose to do instead of integration?
15. How long did the Montgomery Bus Boycott last?
16. What was the Southern Christian Leadership Conference?
17. Who did Eisenhower send to Little Rock, Arkansas, to make sure the Little Rock Nine were safe?
18. How long were they there?
19. What's something this video discussed that I should have asked about, but didn't? Explain.
20. What's one other thing the video mentioned that I should have asked about, but didn't? Explain.

NOTE TO TEACHERS: I'm not actually 100% certain I wrote these questions... like most of us, I occasionally borrow from stuff others have posted online (like you're doing now) and modify it for my own use. The problem is, over time I sometimes forget whether what I'm using is something I created or simply something I tweaked a bit which is mostly someone else's work.

I did a brief search to see if this was one of those things and nothing jumped out at me, but if this is your original work or you know whose it is, please let me know so I can either give proper credit or remove it or whatever. And... sorry about that.

Unless it's actually mine - which it feels like it might be - in which case, you're more than welcome to use this however you see fit.

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