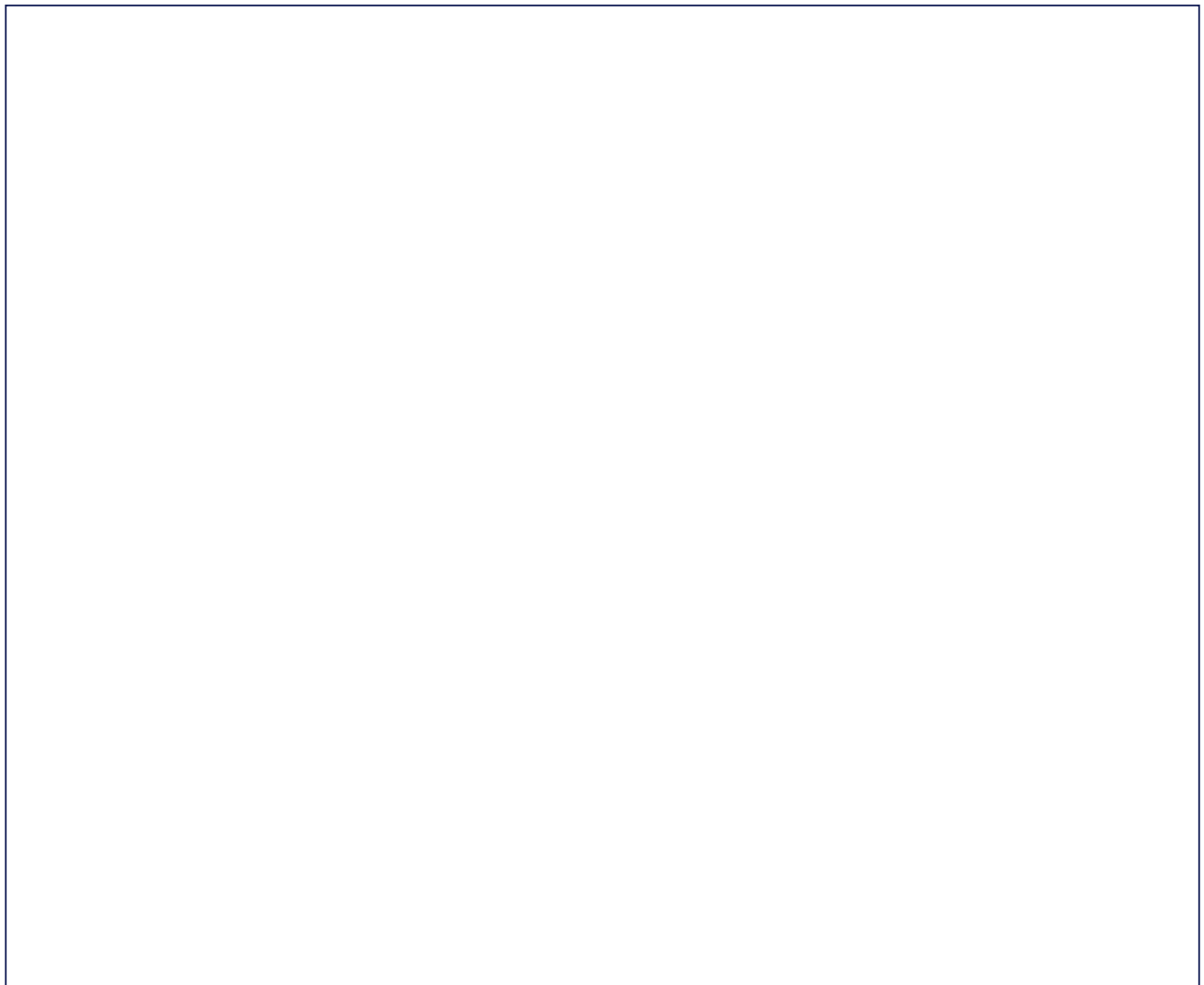


Pioneers of Equality: A History Drawing Challenge

Learning objective: To understand the significance of key figures and peaceful protest in the movement for civil rights by creating a visual representation of historical change.

Use the drawing prompt below to create a detailed scene. After completing your illustration, use the labels from the word bank to identify key elements. Finally, answer the thinking questions to demonstrate your deeper understanding of the struggle for equal rights.

Draw: Create a scene showing an outdoor assembly where someone is speaking for human rights. The style should be illustrative and respectful. Include a podium, a diverse crowd of people holding signs with positive messages, and a backdrop of public buildings to show the setting is a city centre. Use shading to make the speaker stand out as the focal point.



Label words: Peaceful Protest · Equality · Segregation · Justice · Campaigner · Human Rights · Legislation · Integrity

Steps:

1. Step 1: Draw a podium in the centre of your page. Step 2: Draw a figure standing at the podium as if they are delivering an inspiring speech. Label the figure 'The Campaigner'.
2. Step 3: Draw a diverse crowd of people listening to the speech. Label one person in the crowd 'A supporter of change'.

3. Explain why peaceful protest is often considered more effective than aggressive confrontation when trying to change government laws.
4. Compare and contrast the challenges faced by civil rights activists in the 1950s with the challenges that activists might face in the modern digital age.
5. Justify your answer: Does the passing of a law automatically guarantee that social attitudes will change instantly? Why or why not?
6. What might happen if a society lacked individuals who were willing to stand up against unfair treatment and discrimination?