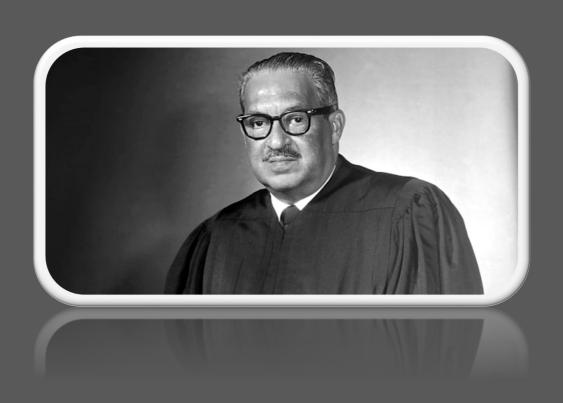
Civil Rights 1944 - 55



Flashcard or matching activities

Flash cards are proven to be a very effective method for learning and review.

Option 1: Cards can be printed single - sided and students can work individually, in pairs or small groups to match the questions and answers.

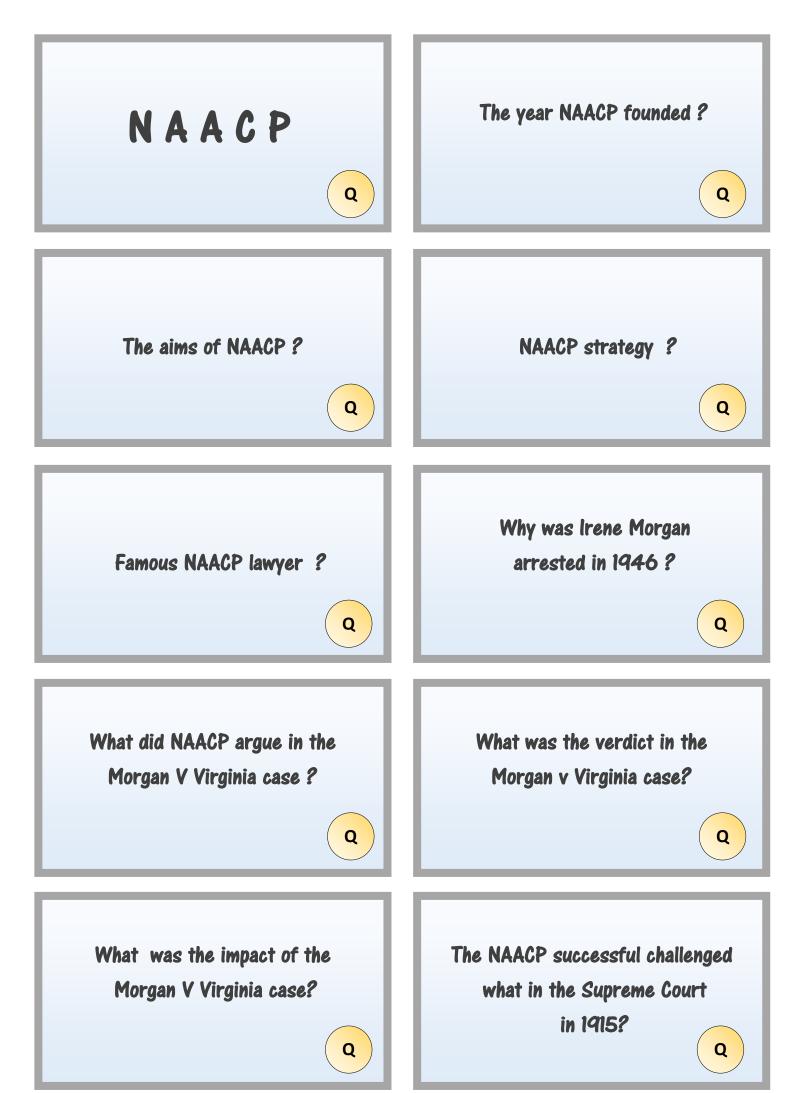
Option 2: Cards can be printed double - sided and students can build knowledge and self - assess using the supporting answer sheet.

Option 3: Start with option 1 (in lesson 1) then move onto option 2 (in lesson 2).

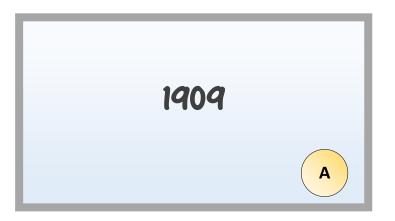
Civil Rights: NAACP, 1944 – 1955

Task: lay flashcards questions up, record answers below then flip the cards. Repeat this process three times.

Question	Round 1 answer	Round 2 answer	Round 3 answer	
NAACP stands for ?				
The year NAACP founded ?				
Aim of NAACP?				
NAACP strategy ?				
Famous NAACP Lawyer ?				
Why was Irene Morgan arrested in 1946?				
What did NAACP argue in Morg V Virg case?				
Verdict of the Morgan V Virginia case ?				
Impact of the Morgan V Virginia case ?	Small : Medium : Large			
Successfully challenged by NAACP in 1915?				
Smith V Allright state ?				
Smith v Allright year ?				
Lonnie E Smith was prevented from ?				
Who stopped Lonnie E Smith from doing this?				
What had Lonnie E Smith paid ?				
'The right to vote in a primary is a right				
Verdict of Smith V Allright ?				
What was the impact of Smith v Allright ?	Small : Medium : Large			
What was Emmett Till accused of ?				
What happened to Emmet Till in 1955?				
Sweatt V Painter state ?				
Sweatt V Painter year ?				
What was Herman Sweatt not allowed to do?				
What did the NAACP argue in this case ?				
How did NAACP show schools were unequal?				
What was the verdict in Sweatt v Painter?				
What was he impact of Sweatt V Painter ?	Small : Medium : Large			
Where did Hermann Sweatt eventually study?				
The Sweatt ruling encouraged NAACP to?				





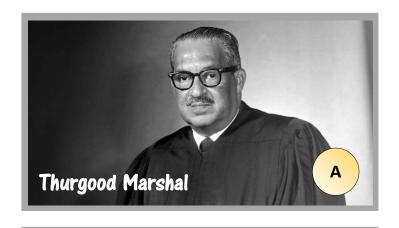


To challenge segregation and racial equality

Α

To challenge the legality of segregation using the legal system

Α



She refused to sit at the back of an inter-state bus while travelling through Virginia

That state segregation laws did not apply on (federal) interstate transport

The Supreme Court ruled in favour of Irene Morgan and NAACP won the case

Limited: the ruling only outlawed segregation on interstate buses, not I state. Bus companies simply ignored the ruling. No de facto change

The use of the 'Grandfather Clause' to prevent black people from voting

Α

