

I created the project for the Office of Child Development and The P.R.I.D.E. program at the University of Pittsburgh as part of class collaboration with Carnegie Mellon University's Advanced Document and Information Design Course. We were instructed to take the provided content and create a booklet that would be used to teach racial identity at a collegiate level, primarily for students in fields that worked with children of multiple ethnicities.

As part of the collaboration, the Office of Child Development would pick the booklet that suited their needs in both design and information architecture. The Office of Child Development selected my project as the final contender for the program. For this reason, I wanted to incorporate it as a separate file due to its size. I created the images in Photoshop. I drew inspiration from a variety of content and concepts on the web to best illustrate the multipurpose of this booklet and the necessity of clear, yet creative design.

All About Me: My Racial Story

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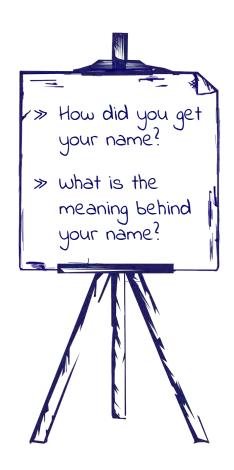
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Lesson 1: Your Name and Its Meaning

Activity!

Turn to a partner, introduce yourself, and ask the following questions...



My Name is...

Use the space below and write what you
discovered about one another

In what ways do you think race is connected to naming practices?	d



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For the next lesson... Bring coloring materials!

Lesson 2: Your Skin Color

Activity!

Color the hand on the next page to match your skin color...





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For the next lesson... Bring different color Post-Its!

Lesson 3:

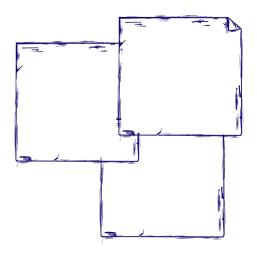
Your Earliest Memory of Race

Activity!

Create sections in the room that represent the following areas: home, school, media, elsewhere. Think of your earliest memory of race.



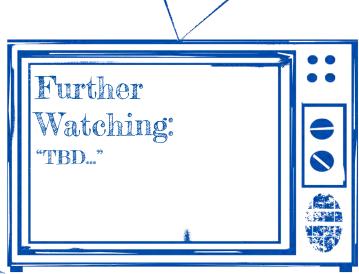
Using a GreenPost-it for Positive, a Red for Negative, and a Blue for Neutral, place your Post-it in the section of the room where your earliest memory of race happened...



Discuss your experiences with those around
Discuss your experiences with those around you, use the space below for reflection.

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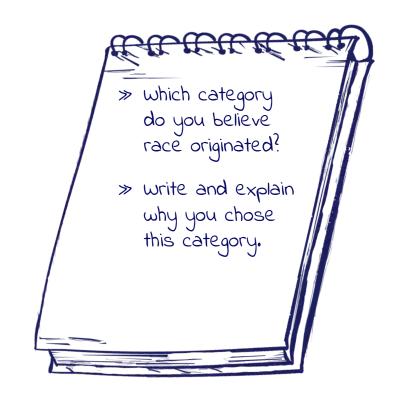
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Lesson 4: Your Skin Color

Activity!

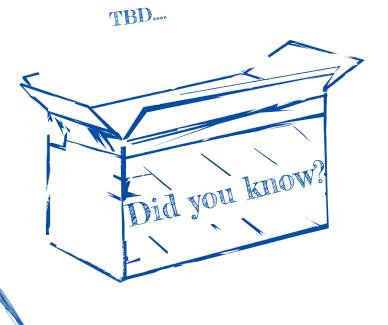
Using a flip chart or white board, divide areas into three sections:...



Report your findings from each category and discuss them with others...

Social	
	Biological
Cultural	

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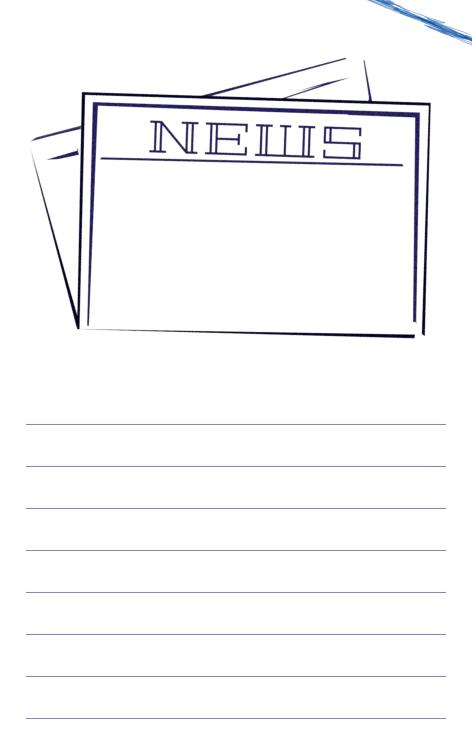
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Lesson 5: Race in the News

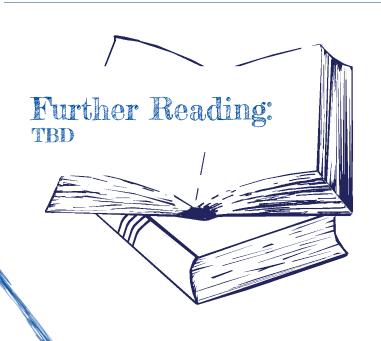
Activity!

Fill a newspaper page with news headlines...





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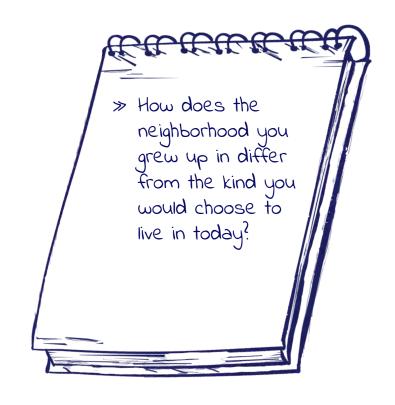
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Think of your childhood neighborhood!

Lesson 6: In My Neighborhood

Activity!

on the right, draw the neighborhood where you grew up, then where you would choose to live...

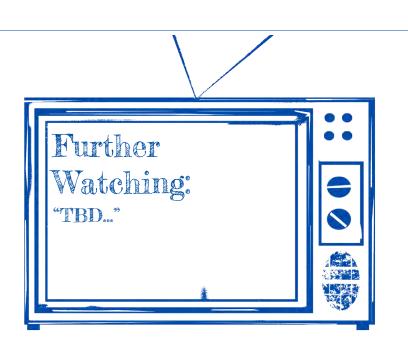






Introspection!

what does an integrated neighborhood look like versus a segregated neighborhood?



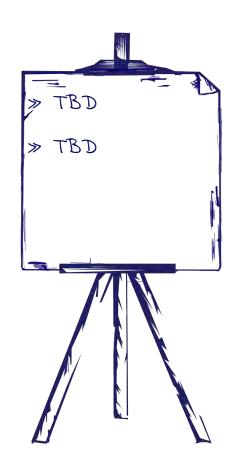
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For the next lesson...

Lesson 7: In My School

Activity!



Fun activity here...

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	Further Watching: "Race: The Power of an Illusion" On PBS for More Info	

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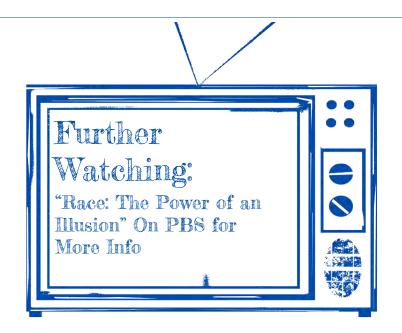
Lesson 8: Combating Colorblindness

Activity!
Avoid colorblind language:...



Avoid	these	words	in	your	conversation

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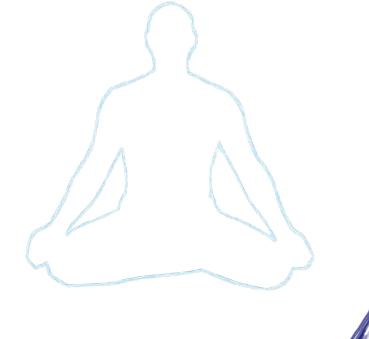
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Lesson 9: Embracing Discomfort

Activity! what makes you uncomfortable when you talk about race?



use these breathing techniques to help ease your discomfort during this exercize				
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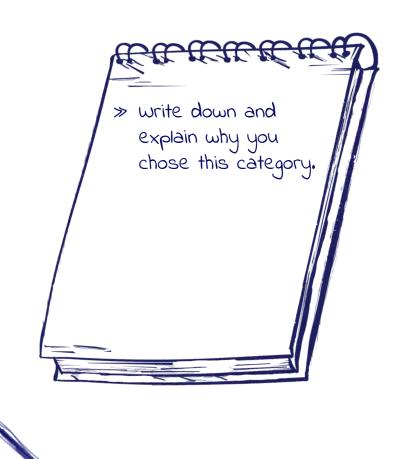
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Lesson 10: The Importance of Hair



Report your findings from each category and discuss them with others...

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what messages did you receive as a hair growing up?

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For the next lesson...

Bring an example of race portrayed in books, TV, movies, etc.

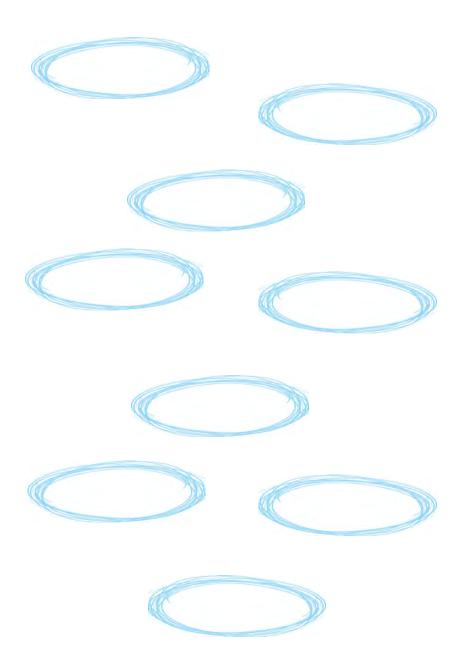
Lesson II: Race in the Media

Activity!

Going around the room, find a form of media that fits each of the following nine criteria:

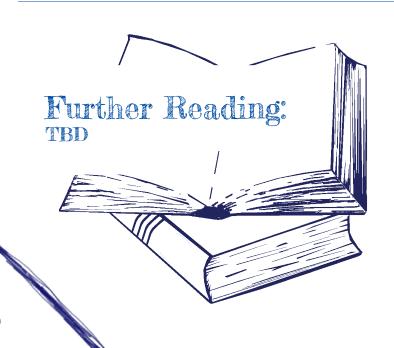


Listed Nine Criteria



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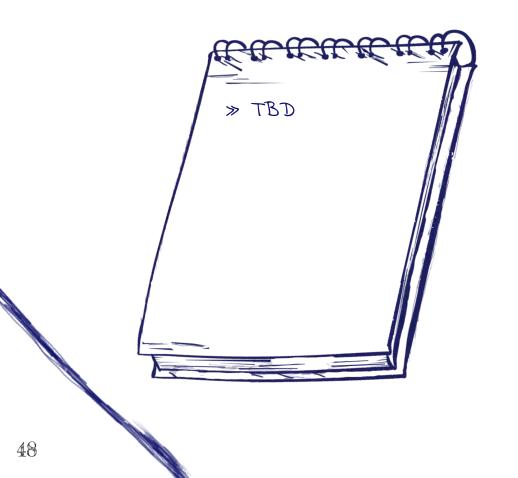
How easy or difficult was it to find movies with positive racial representation?	



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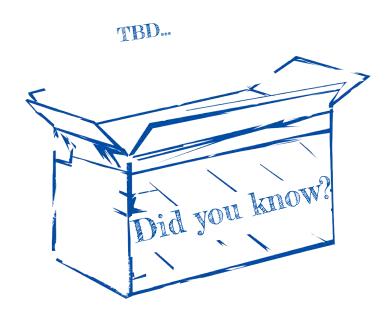
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Lesson 12: Picture Books



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How can children's books communicate effectively about race?	

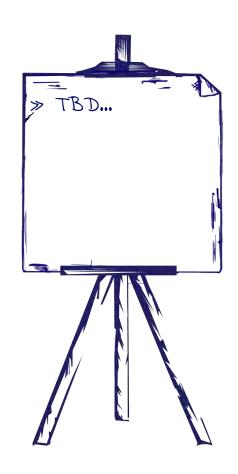


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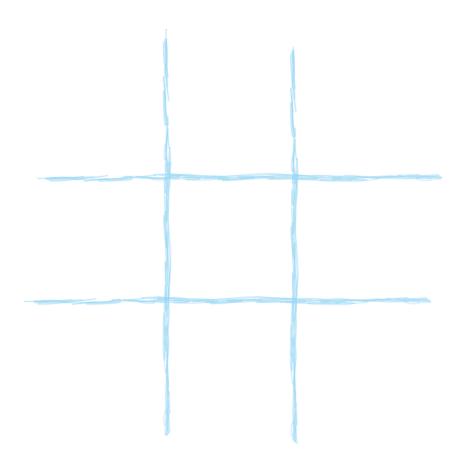
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Lesson 13:

Intersectionality

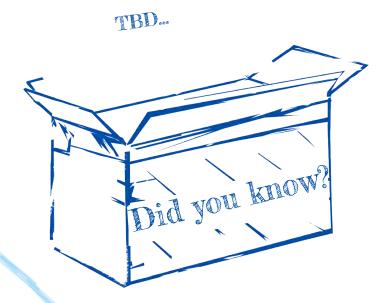


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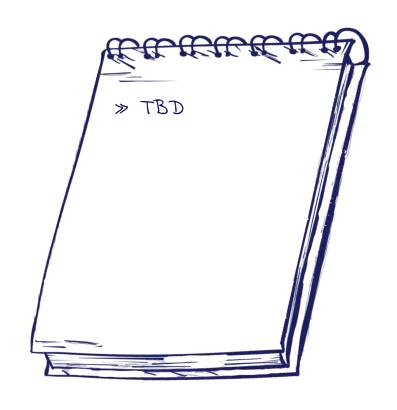
How have you been impacted by racism? How have you benefited from racism?	



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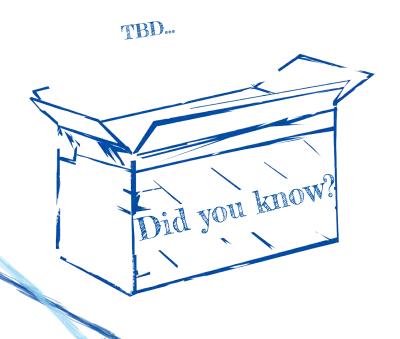
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Lesson 14: Race in Your Field



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