

ENGELSK

Real-Life Heroes

ROSA PARKS AS A REAL-LIFE HERO

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Introduktion

Dette er et engelsk-forløb i fem episoder, der handler om vor tids helte, og hvordan deres gerninger har påvirket os. De fem helte vi vil arbejde med, er amerikanske Rosa Parks, sydafrikanske Nelson Mandela, pakistanske Malala Yousafzai, amerikanske Emma Gonzalez og svenske Greta Thunberg. Vi beskæftiger os altså fra helte, der har gjort heltegerninger fra 1950 og op til vor tid.

Der vil både være lytte-tekster og øvelser i episoderne. Før vi går i gang skal vi lige høre om målene for undervisningen.

Her er målene for undervisningen om helte:

- Jeg kan bruge synonymer til at udtrykke, hvad jeg vil sige på forskellige måder
- Jeg kan give eksempler på illoyal og bedragerisk behandling af minoritetsgrupper
- Jeg kan finde forskelle og ligheder mellem mit daglige liv og andres.

Lad os skifte til engelsk og tage disse mål på engelsk også:

Here are the learning goals:

- I can use synonyms to express what I want to say in different ways.
- I can give examples of unfair treatment of minority groups.
- I can find differences and similarities between my daily life and the lives of others.

Let us hear more about real-life heroes.

Being a hero doesn't mean wearing an eye-catching costume or having magical powers. It means standing up and making their voice heard! That's why true heroes come in all shapes, sizes and forms. Heroes might be ordinary people fighting for peace, freedom, sustainability or helping those around them without asking anything in exchange. They could be your friends, family members, neighbours...or even YOU!

The famous American professor Joseph Campbell says this about heroes;

"A hero is someone who has given their life to something bigger than themselves."

Heroes can be people like us.

While working with Real-Life Heroes you will focus on 12 topic words and phrases. You might already know some of the topic words, and some might be new to you.

These words are:

Different (forskellig), rights (rettigheder), ordinary (almindelig), people (mennesker) equal (lige), freedom (frihed), education (uddannelse).

The phrases are: has to be (skal være), to change (at forandre), to save (at redde), to fight for (at kæmpe for) AND to make a difference (at gøre en forskel).

Let us talk about the Real-life heroes of these episodes. They are Civil right activists and fight against discrimination and fight for a safer world.

What is a real-life hero?

A real-life hero is someone who is brave and does things that help people. They might help people in their community or even people in other countries. It is good to have a role model who is a real-life hero, because they can teach you how to be brave and help others.

Being a role model or real-life hero can make a difference in people's lives. It can help them see what is possible and make them want to be better people. You can reach your audience as a role model by sharing your political views in a way that is respectful and helpful.

Rosa Parks was a youth hero

Rosa Parks was a human rights activist, who was born in Tuskegee, Alabama in the southern USA. She was born on February 4th, 1913. She is remembered as the "First Lady of Civil Rights" and "Mother of the Freedom Movement".

Rosa Parks' life-long commitment to civil rights began, when she was a young girl.

At just six years old, she attended a school that was dividing black and white people, and she experienced racism from her teachers. Despite this, she did well in school and went on to attend the all-black Industrial School for Girls. This education greatly influenced her later life as role model for equal rights and justice.

In 1932, Rosa married Raymond Parks, who was an active member of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People (also called N-A-A-C-P). It was through her husband, that Rosa became involved with their mission of fighting for equality and not dividing people based on colour.

She joined the NAACP youth council in 1943, where she learned how to organize boycotts, marches, and other forms of nonviolent protests against racial discrimination.

The bus boycott

On December 1st 1955, Rosa Parks had a very special day. After long hours of sewing at her job, she got onto the bus and just wanted to get

home - but little did she know her tiredness would spark much bigger change than anyone could have expected!

This is what happened.

The driver asked Rosa Parks to give up her seat for a white passenger. But rather than back down, like so many other times before something incredible happened. Rosa refused and said no.

Her courageous act sparked what became known as the Montgomery Bus Boycott. The bus boycott lasted 381 days, meaning over a year. This made Rosa Parks one of the most famous people in the civil rights movement. She was 42 years old. The boycott proved successful and led to buses removing the unequal policy across America months later. She paved the way toward more social equality and liberation.

Rosa Parks became a role model

Rosa Parks' actions lives on today as she became an icon for young people everywhere, who are fighting for justice and equality around the world. She is a role model for us all, showing us what can be achieved, when we stand up for what is right, no matter how challenging it may seem.

Her courage inspired millions of people throughout her lifetime, but it has only grown since then. She is now recognized as one of history's greatest real-life heroes because of her commitment to getting justice and freedom for all individuals regardless of race or background.

American Civil War and its aftermath

Have you ever heard of the American Civil War? It was a battle between the North and South of America that ended in 1865 after a long and hard fight.

Even though slavery had been stopped by then, not all people were equal. People who weren't white were still experiencing a lot of challenges and restrictions, like only being able to go to certain schools or having separate water fountains at parks. This happened all over America, but especially down in the southern states like Alabama.

Let us here about the law.

In fact, the law in the state of Alabama, USA, at that time, called Montgomery Bus Law, said:

- Seats for white people are at the front.
- Seats for black people are at the back.
- Black people have to pay by the front door but enter the bus by the back door
- Black and white people can use the same bus.
- If there is no seat for a white person, a black person must give up his or her seat.

Now it is time for task number 1:

Reflect on the Montgomery Bus Law and write down your answers to these questions:

- Rosa Parks is famous for her refusal to give up her bus seat to a white person. What do you think of Rosa's actions?
- How would you react if you had to move from your seat?
- Rosa Parks has been called "the mother of the civil rights movement". Why do you think that is?
- Do you know anyone, who has been inspired by Rosa Parks?

Here is task number 2: Write Rosa Parks Journal or diary from that day. What did she experience and how did she feel? Please remember to include the 12 words from earlier. The words were:

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This is the story about a real-life hero, who changed the world.
This is how the episode about Rosa Parks ends.

If you want to learn more about the topic, please you go to the library or a trustworthy website. Remember to always check the sender's credibility to be sure that the information is right, before you read.

Have a wonderful day.
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Teacher perspective:

- There was a movement in USA after the civil war, where other activist and heroes became role models for example Jo Ann Robinson or Martin Luther King Jr. Please investigate the arising of the movement and what it led to regarding civil rights and discrimination.

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