

Success in Changing Laws Vocabulary

What are the parts of speech for the **bold** words? Write: Noun, Verb, Adjective, or Adverb in the blank.

- Even though slavery in the United States ended in 1865, blacks continued to suffer **discrimination** and segregation, especially in the South. → _____
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- Black children used to go to separate, and often **inferior**, schools. → _____
- Even in sports, blacks could not join the major baseball leagues; there used to be **separate** leagues for them. → _____
- Ms. Parks **refused**. → _____
- Martin Luther King Jr., a black **minister** living in Montgomery, Alabama, wanted to put an end to discrimination. → _____
- When King heard about Ms. Parks' arrest, he told African Americans in Montgomery to **boycott** the bus company. → _____
- As a result of the boycott, the Supreme Court **outlawed** discrimination on public transportation. → _____
- Martin Luther King, Rosa Parks, and other brave people succeeded in changing **unfair** laws. → _____

Match the words on the left with the definitions. Write the letter of the definitions in the blank.

_____ discrimination	A: of poor quality : low or lower in quality
_____ segregation	B: not joined, connected, or combined : placed or kept apart
_____ inferior	C: the practice of unfairly treating a person or group of people differently from other people or groups of people
_____ separate	D: a person whose job involves leading church services
_____ refuse	E: to refuse to buy, use, or participate in (something) as a way of protesting
_____ minister	F: to make (something) illegal
_____ boycott	G: the practice or policy of keeping people of different races, religions, etc., separate from each other
_____ outlaw	H: to say or show that you are not willing to do something that someone wants you to do
_____ unfair	I: treating people in a way that favors some over others : not fair, honest, or just