

Unit 2 : ENGLISH 6º

Reading

3 Match 1–6 to A–F.

1 was born __	A My aunt has got two, my cousins Lisa and Harry. Lisa is 5 and Harry is 12.
2 grew up __	B Sam studied maths and science for four years. He had a great time and made a lot of friends, too.
3 finished school __	C My grandmother lived on a small island in Scotland when she was a child. She moved to London when she was an adult.
4 had children __	D Nathan joined the school as a teacher in 2019 and he's at the same school now.
5 went to university __	E It was my brother's last lesson today and he starts university in September.
6 got a job __	F Yes, that's right, 12 December 2012. Yes, three twelves! It was a Wednesday.

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4 Read and choose the correct option.

Rosa Parks

Rosa Parks ¹ is born / born / was born in 1913 and she ² grew / got / grow up in Montgomery, a small town in the USA. There were two types of schools: one for white children and one for black children. There was only a school bus for the white children – the black children walked to school.

Rosa felt angry when she saw white children go to school on a bus.

Rosa ³ finish / finished / finishes school at 16 because her grandmother and mother were ill. She ⁴ get / got / went a job and then at 19 she met Raymond Parks. They got married, but they ⁵ not / no / didn't have children. Raymond worked, so Rosa ⁶ did start / start / started school again and ⁷ passed / joined / learned her last test, but she ⁸ didn't go / not go / didn't went to university. She started work in a new job.

On 1 December 1955, Rosa was on a bus in Montgomery. The seats at the front of the bus were for white people only. Rosa decided to sit at the front, and she ⁹ didn't want / didn't wanted / not wanted to give her seat to a white man. The bus driver called the police. The police arrived and they took Rosa with them.

People quickly heard the news. Lots of people wanted the rules for the seats on their buses to change, and finally ¹⁰ did / they did / they do. The seats at the front were now for black and white people, thanks to brave Rosa Parks.

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