

Instructions

Protest Poster:

You'll need:

- Oral history excerpts (included)
- Poster examples (included)
- 1 sheet cardstock (included)
- 1 popsicle stick
- Tape or glue
- Markers, colored pencils, or crayons (optional)

Read the oral history excerpts from activists Carnell Locklear and Ruth Dial Woods, then take a close look at the example pictures of protest posters. Imagine your school is segregated and using the sheet of cardstock in your box, draw your own protest poster for equality in schools. When you're done, glue or tape the popsicle stick to the back as a handle.

Songwriting:

You'll need:

- Song sheet (included)
- Lined paper (included)

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