

EFFECTS OF "JIM CROW" LAWS ON AFRICAN AMERICAN LIFE

POLL TAXES

VOTING TESTS

SEGREGATION

Teacher Tips:

- Make a layered look flip book using 2 sheets of colorful paper.
- Stack the 2 sheets so one is $1 \frac{1}{2}$ higher than the other one.
- Bring the bottom parts of the sheets forward and crease so that all the tabs are the same size, with the top section a bit larger.
- Use a long handled stapler to staple the sheets in the middle fold. Or, glue can be placed in the fold. Wet glue will hold when dry.
- Use the titles above to glue on the tabs.
- Teachers may choose to provide the information and Library of Congress photos in pages 2 & 3, having students glue in photos and information to match the tabs.
- Or, teachers may choose to only use the Library of Congress photos below, matching them to the tab, and having students write in details and information about each topic.

VS.8b Effects of "Jim Crow" laws on African American Life.

IN order that you may know what will be demanded of you to vote under the Constitutions and laws of the several Southern States, we give below the substantial requirements of each, to wit:—

IN Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee

YOU MUST PAY YOUR POLL TAX.

YOU MUST REGISTER AND HOLD YOUR CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION.

If you can read and write you can register.

This primary source from the Library of Congress explains the voting rules for African Americans. (date of Jim Crow laws/) Notice that they must pay a POLL TAX. Since many African Americans had little money, this made voting hard or impossible.



While African Americans could now vote and hold public office, Jim Crow laws made it hard for them to do that.

This picture shows African American men who became Senators and Congressmen in the 41st and 42nd Congress of the United States. It was hard to hold office after the "Jim Crow" laws began.

"Jim Crow" laws also made it hard to vote.

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African American children had to attend separate schools from white children. This lasted until 1954.



Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. July 1939.
."Man drinking at a water cooler in the street car terminal."

African Americans had to drink from separate fountains.

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