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Trivia: Black History Month

CCSS Alignment: RI: 1 | W: 4, 10 | SL: 1

SEL Skills: self-awareness, self-management, social awareness, relationship skills

TEACHER DIRECTIONS: Welcome to the Reading Vine’s Trivia Trail: “Trivia: Black History Month!” In this three-part journey, you’ll guide students through an informational reading, trivia quiz game, and an exit ticket where they can reflect on what they’ve learned and design their own trivia questions.

1. **READ** the “Trivia: Black History Month” informational reading together or assign it as independent reading.
2. **PLAY** the “Trivia: Black History Month” Trivia Quiz Game together as a class divided into small teams.

Trivia Quiz Game Link: [Click here!](#) 

3. **REFLECT** individually with an exit ticket. Students will share how they feel, what they learned, and have an opportunity to ask or design a question.

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Directions: February is Black History Month. All around the world, people are celebrating important figures, events, and the lasting impact of this important community. Read the article below in order to prepare for the “Trivia: Black History Month” Quiz Game! Underline important details as you read.

Black History Month is celebrated in February, which is the second month of the year. This month is like other months that are dedicated to cultures or groups that certainly deserve celebration!

Chicago, a city in Illinois, is an important city in Black history. During the early 1900s, many Black Americans who lived in the Southern United States, left the South to go North. Chicago was a growing city. It became a busy place filled with Black culture. Chicago also needed people for work, so there were a lot of jobs. Chicago is where Black History Month began.

Carter G. Woodson had graduated from a college in Chicago and part of a group called the Association for the Study of African American Life and History. That group dedicated their time to studying and bringing more focus to the lives of Black Americans. In 1926, Woodson and others agreed that there should be one week in February dedicated to celebrating Black culture and history.

People were grateful for this celebration. Newspapers wrote about it and schools started to teach students about Black history. Local churches passed out informational articles to help people learn.

By 1970, a school in Ohio called Kent State University decided to dedicate a whole month to Black History. The celebration was led by Black students and teachers.

Later on, a U.S. President made Black History Month official!

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How do you feel about today's lesson? (Circle One)



I feel great!
I learned!



Practice helps
me learn!



I have
questions!

Share one thing you learned about Black History Month:

Share one question you have or one question we can add to our trivia game! (You can always do both!)
