## Martin Luther King Jr on Racism

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Martin Luther King Jr (1929-1968) was an American Christian pastor and leader of the Civil Rights Movement. In 1948, he received a BA in sociology from Morehouse College, before following his father into the Church. Alongside preaching, Martin Luther King Jr continued his studies; he received a PhD from Boston University in 1955, and led the Montgomery bus boycott in the same year. During the following decade, he organised numerous mass nonviolent protests against racial discrimination. Make a note about who he was and what he did.

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Martin Luther King Jr introduced three key ideas about racism in his book, Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community? Make a note about three of his key ideas.

Key Ideas of Martin Luther King Jr on Racism			
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2. <b>How</b> do	Martin Luther	Kina Jr's ke	v ideas on	racism	work?

Martin Luther King Jr's key ideas form an argument that calls for mass nonviolent protest in order to eradicate racial discrimination, and outline the concrete measures that the Civil Rights Movement should campaign for. In brief, his key ideas encourage human beings to eradicate racism and poverty. Explain how each key idea works.

How the Key Ideas of Martin Luther King Jr on Racism Work				
Racism is extremely deep-rooted for numerous reasons.	Racism is possible to overcome through nonviolent protest.	Racism is connected to economic exploitation and poverty.		

3. Why are Martin Luther King Jr's key ideas on racism important?

The key ideas of Martin Luther King Jr are important for three reasons in particular. Make a note about why his key ideas are important.

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