

## Acts Of Bravery Answer Key

1. courage	5. change
2. Montgomery	6. fighting
3. equality	7. rights
4. sitting	

### Teacher's Guide

- **Objective:** Students will build vocabulary, reading comprehension, and context-clue skills while learning about bravery during the Civil Rights Movement.
- **Engagement Tips:**
  - Begin by asking: "What does courage look like?" Let students share examples before reading.
  - Read the passage aloud together, pausing at each blank to let students predict the word before checking the word bank.
- **Differentiation:**
  - **Support:** Highlight key context clues or provide first-letter hints for struggling readers.
  - **Challenge:** Have advanced students replace the word bank with their own synonyms or write an extra sentence using one of the key terms.
- **Extension Ideas:**
  - Invite students to write a short journal entry titled "*A Time I Showed Courage.*"
  - Create a classroom "Wall of Courage" where students post drawings or short notes about brave Civil Rights leaders.
  - Connect with art by having students design a courage poster featuring one vocabulary word from the passage.