

<b>Possible Sources of Confusion (organized by double-page spread)</b>	<b>Fix-Up Options</b>
Review the book covers and read the first paragraph on the book jacket.	<p><b>Ask new questions:</b> Where is Montgomery, Alabama? What is a revolution? What is the battle for civil rights?</p> <p><b>Read ahead.</b></p>
What kind of person was Rosa Parks?	<p><b>Inference:</b> Rosa Parks was kind. She took good care of her family.</p>
<p>What do these words mean: “alterations,” “department,” and “seamstress”?</p> <p>Why did her coworkers think Rosa used magic?</p>	<p><b>Read ahead.</b></p> <p><b>Inference:</b> Rosa Parks was a hard worker and did her job well.</p>
Why does the author call this an “evil custom”?	<p><b>Visualization:</b> Imagine bus customer paying at the front of the bus and then going to the back to get on the bus.</p>
<p>What are the sections on the bus?</p> <p>What is the NAACP?</p> <p>Someone named Emmett Till is in the newspaper headline.</p>	<p><b>Visualization:</b> Imagine a section for blacks, a section for whites, and one “neutral” section for both.</p> <p><b>Ask someone for help (adult):</b> What is the NAACP?</p> <p><b>Read on:</b> Who was Emmett Till?</p>
The bus driver is “bellowing” at Rosa to give up her seat.	<p><b>Figure out an unknown word/use the illustration:</b> His face looks angry. “Bellowing” probably means “yelling.”</p> <p><b>Inference:</b> If she doesn’t give up the seat, there will be trouble.</p>
The bus driver threatens to call the police.	<p><b>Prediction:</b> Mrs. Parks will get arrested.</p>
<p>What is the 1954 <i>Brown versus Board of Education</i> decision?</p> <p>The author uses the word “colored.”</p>	<p><b>Read ahead.</b></p> <p><b>Inference:</b> “Colored” is another word for “African Americans.”</p>
<p>Rosa Parks was ready.</p> <p>The policeman called Rosa Auntie.</p>	<p><b>Inference:</b> Rosa Parks didn’t set out to get arrested, but she was ready to act on her beliefs.</p> <p><b>Ask new questions:</b> Was he trying to show her respect? Was he white or African American?</p>

What is the Piggly Wiggly?	<b>Study the illustration:</b> The women are in a market.
What does it mean to be “under the umbrella of courage”?	<b>Connect to background knowledge:</b> When people share an umbrella, they have to stand close together.
They had to make stencils in order to make posters.	<b>Connect to background knowledge:</b> It was much harder to print things before computers were invented.
What does the word “lynched” mean?	<b>Look at the sentence structure:</b> “Lynched” is an action word (verb).  <b>Ask someone for help</b> (adult): What does “lynched” mean?
Why is Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. called “Reverend”?	<b>Connect to background knowledge:</b> “Reverend” is used for a religious leader.
What does Dr. King’s quote mean?	<b>Ask someone for help</b> (adult): What is righteousness?  <b>Visualization:</b> If people are walking instead of riding the buses, what do the streets look like? How are justice and righteousness like water and a stream?
People kept on walking.	<b>Prediction:</b> The boycott will be successful. All people will get to sit anywhere on the bus.
What is a “nonviolent movement”?	<b>Figure out unknown word:</b> “Non” means not; “violent” means using force. “Move” means to act. “Nonviolent movement” means action without force.
Why did the author and illustrator make a foldout section?	<b>Stop to think.</b>  <b>Study the illustration:</b> People looking to authority to do the right thing.
What is the name of the building the people are facing?	<b>Ask someone for help</b> (adult): It’s the Supreme Court building. The Court interprets laws for the whole country.  <b>Inference:</b> “Segregation” means separation of the races.
What does “segregation” mean?	
What does the sentence on the last page mean?	<b>Stop to think:</b> Think about the message or the theme of the book. Sometimes saying “no” can make the world a better place.