WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH BULLETIN BOARD

Letters, Name Pieces & Biography Cards

24 BIOGRAPHY CARDS





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Women's History Month Bulletin Board: Start Here

What's inside (37 pages)



- **24 banner flags** (pages 6-7): WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH is 19 flags, plus 5 star flags
- **36 word tiles** (8-11): 31 big letters to color that spell 6 words, plus 5 star tiles
- **24 biography cards** (12-15) to read, and **10 blank research cards** (16-17) to fill in
- **8 name pieces** (18) and **18 "a woman who inspires me" tiles** at three levels (19-21)



- A **four-page collaborative poster** (22-25) and a **certificate** (26)
- No-cutting pages: research plan (27), report (28), word bank (32), big word (33), a timeline sort (29), Who am I? (30-31)
- For you: how to hang it (3), check the facts (4-5), a class roll-up (34), the answer key (35), a family letter (36)

Print, color, cut, glue, hang

- **Print** every page at full size (100 percent) on letter paper. Plain paper or light card stock both work.
- **Hand out one tile each.** A child colors a big letter and cuts the tile out. Glue the printed strip at the foot under the row below, so the tiles in a word touch.
- **Cut** the flags, cards, tiles and name pieces on the dashed lines. Pieces touch edge to edge, so every cut is one straight line across the page.
- **Hang it.** Banner on top, door words below it, the biography cards beside them, and the children's own pieces around the edges. Page 3 shows where each piece goes, with sizes.

Who does what

- **Younger children**: color a letter tile, write a name piece, make the "inspires me" tile at the draw it level, and add to the poster. Read a biography card aloud.
- **Older children**: read the cards, then fill in a research card about a woman you choose, using two sources. The research plan and report pages walk through it.
- **Three levels**, marked with a shape and not a number: ● draw it (19), ■ draw it and label it (20), ▲ write why (21). Who am I? comes as circle the name (30) and write the name (31).

You need scissors, glue sticks, crayons or markers and tape. You do not need every piece: for a small board use the banner, two words and five cards. Women's History Month is observed in March in the United States. This kit has no photographs. The portraits are illustrations made for this kit.

PREVIEW

Check the Facts (1 of 2)

For the teacher. Not a student page.

Each biography card gives two plain facts: a year and an action. This kit has no photographs and no quotations; the portraits are pictures made for this kit, not photographs. A fact the sources did not agree on was left out. The table shows where to look; check every fact in your own sources before you teach it.

Woman	Facts on her card	Check them in
Elizabeth Cady Stanton	In 1848 she helped plan the first women's rights convention, in Seneca Falls, New York. She helped write the Declaration of Sentiments for that meeting.	National Park Service; National Women's History Museum
Harriet Tubman	In 1849 she escaped from slavery in Maryland. She went back to guide many other people to freedom on the Underground Railroad.	National Park Service; National Women's History Museum
Sojourner Truth	She spoke out against slavery and for women's rights. In 1851 she spoke at a women's rights convention in Akron, Ohio.	National Park Service; National Women's History Museum
Susan B. Anthony	In 1872 she voted in an election and was arrested. In 1920 the 19th Amendment gave women the right to vote.	National Park Service; National Women's History Museum; National Archives (1920)
Clara Barton	In 1881 she helped start the American Red Cross. She was a nurse who brought supplies to soldiers in the Civil War.	American Red Cross; National Women's History Museum
Jane Addams	In 1889 she helped start Hull House in Chicago, a place to help neighbors. In 1931 she shared the Nobel Peace Prize.	Nobel Prize website; National Women's History Museum
Marie Curie	In 1903 she won the Nobel Prize in Physics. She was the first woman to win a Nobel Prize. In 1911 she won a second Nobel Prize, in Chemistry.	Nobel Prize website; an encyclopedia
Helen Keller	In 1904 she graduated from Radcliffe College. Her teacher, Anne Sullivan, began teaching her in 1887.	American Foundation for the Blind; National Women's History Museum
Mary McLeod Bethune	In 1904 she opened a school for Black girls in Daytona, Florida. The school grew into a college, now called Bethune-Cookman University.	National Park Service; National Women's History Museum
Amelia Earhart	She was the first woman to fly alone across the Atlantic Ocean. In 1928 she flew across the Atlantic as a passenger and became famous.	National Women's History Museum; an encyclopedia
Rosa Parks	In 1955 she refused to give up her bus seat in Montgomery, Alabama. Her action helped start the Montgomery bus boycott.	National Park Service; National Women's History Museum
Wilma Rudolph	At the 1960 Olympics in Rome she won three gold medals. In 1956 she won a bronze medal in a relay race.	National Women's History Museum; an encyclopedia

PREVIEW

Cut out the flags.



PREVIEW

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Color your letter. Cut out your tile.



PREVIEW

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Color your letter. Cut out your tile.

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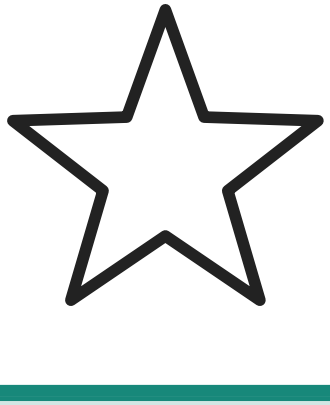
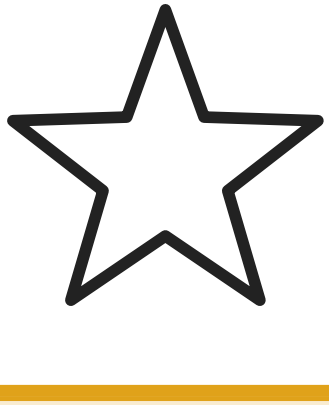
glue strip	glue strip	glue strip
O	N	G
glue strip	glue strip	glue strip
		
glue strip	glue strip	glue strip

PREVIEW

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Women's History Month: read about her. Cut out the card.



LEAD
1848

Elizabeth Cady Stanton

Known for working for women's rights

- In 1848 she helped plan the first women's rights convention, in Seneca Falls, New York.
- She helped write the Declaration of Sentiments for that meeting.



BRAVE
1849

Harriet Tubman

Known for leading people to freedom

- In 1849 she escaped from slavery in Maryland.
- She went back to guide many other people to freedom on the Underground Railroad.



STRONG
1851

Sojourner Truth

Known for speaking out for fairness

- She spoke out against slavery and for women's rights.
- In 1851 she spoke at a women's rights convention in Akron, Ohio.



BRAVE
1872

Susan B. Anthony

Known for working for women's right to vote

- In 1872 she voted in an election and was arrested.
- In 1920 the 19th Amendment gave women the right to vote.



KIND
1881

Clara Barton

Known for starting the American Red Cross

- In 1881 she helped start the American Red Cross.
- She was a nurse who brought supplies to soldiers in the Civil War.



KIND
1889

Jane Addams

Known for helping neighbors in Chicago

- In 1889 she helped start Hull House in Chicago, a place to help neighbors.
- In 1931 she shared the Nobel Peace Prize.

PREVIEW

Women's History Month: read about her. Cut out the card.



CURIOUS
1960

Jane Goodall

Known for studying chimpanzees

- In 1960 she began studying wild chimpanzees in Tanzania, Africa.
- In 1977 she started the Jane Goodall Institute.



BRAVE
1960

Ruby Bridges

Known for going to school

- In 1960, at age six, she was the first Black child to attend William Frantz Elementary School in New Orleans.
- Federal marshals walked with her to school.



SMART
1962

Katherine Johnson

Known for math at NASA

- In 1962 she did math to help get ready for John Glenn's trip around Earth.
- In 2015 she received the Presidential Medal of Freedom.



LEAD
1962

Dolores Huerta

Known for fair treatment for farm workers

- In 1962 she helped start the National Farm Workers Association.
- She worked for fair pay and safe places to work.



LEAD
1968

Shirley Chisholm

Known for serving in Congress

- In 1968 she became the first Black woman elected to the U.S. Congress.
- In 1972 she ran for President of the United States.



LEAD
1981

Sandra Day O'Connor

Known for being a judge

- In 1981 she became the first woman on the U.S. Supreme Court.
- Before that she served in the Arizona state senate.

PREVIEW

Pick a woman. Fill in the card. Cut it out.



Her name _____ Fact 1 _____

Known for _____ Fact 2 _____

Source 1 _____ Fact 3 _____

Source 2 _____ Door word _____



Her name _____ Fact 1 _____

Known for _____ Fact 2 _____

Source 1 _____ Fact 3 _____

Source 2 _____ Door word _____



Her name _____ Fact 1 _____

Known for _____ Fact 2 _____

Source 1 _____ Fact 3 _____

Source 2 _____ Door word _____



Her name _____ Fact 1 _____

Known for _____ Fact 2 _____

Source 1 _____ Fact 3 _____

Source 2 _____ Door word _____



Her name _____ Fact 1 _____

Known for _____ Fact 2 _____

Source 1 _____ Fact 3 _____

Source 2 _____ Door word _____

PREVIEW

Write your name. Color your star. Cut out your piece.


My name


My name


My name


My name


My name


My name


My name


My name

PREVIEW

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Draw her. Write a word. Cut out your tile.

She is _____

by _____

PREVIEW

Preview Only Edit Size

Color the big word. Then draw.

WOMEN

Women's History Month: Draw a woman you admire.

PREVIEW

by _____

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Color the big word. Then draw.

HISTORY

Women's History Month: Draw a time from long ago.

PREVIEW

by _____



WOMEN'S HISTORY RESEARCHER

Women's History Month

This certificate is for

_____

who learned about

_____

_____ _____

Teacher **Date**



PREVIEW

My name _____

Plan your research.

1 Pick a woman.

I will learn about _____

2 Find two sources. A book or a website.

Source 1 _____

Source 2 _____

3 Find three facts.

4 Choose how to show it.

- [ ] Fill in a research card
- [ ] Write a report
- [ ] Draw a picture for the board

PREVIEW

My name _____

✂ Cut out the cards. Glue them in order, oldest first.



Sally Ride

1983



Marie Curie

1903



Susan B. Anthony

1872



Katherine Johnson

1962



Wilma Rudolph

1960



Ellen Ochoa

2013



Clara Barton

1881



Helen Keller

1904



Sandra Day O'Connor

1981



Amelia Earhart

1928

1 is the oldest year **10 is the newest year**

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10

PREVIEW

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My name _____ ▲

Read the clue. Write who it is.

Names to use

Susan B. Anthony | Clara Barton | Marie Curie | Helen Keller | Amelia Earhart | Wilma Rudolph | Katherine Johnson | Sandra Day O'Connor | Sally Ride | Ellen Ochoa

1. In 1872 I voted in an election and was arrested.

2. In 1904 I graduated from Radcliffe College.

3. I was the first woman to fly alone across the Atlantic Ocean.

4. In 1981 I became the first woman on the U.S. Supreme Court.

5. I was the first Hispanic director of Johnson Space Center.

PREVIEW

My name _____

Women's History Month: color the big word. Draw a brave woman.

B R A V E

PREVIEW

She is brave because

_____

_____

Answer Key

For the teacher. Not a student page.

No.	Timeline, oldest first (page 29)	Year	Who am I? circle (page 30)	Who am I? write (page 31)
1	Susan B. Anthony	1872	Clara Barton	Susan B. Anthony
2	Clara Barton	1881	Marie Curie	Helen Keller
3	Marie Curie	1903	Wilma Rudolph	Amelia Earhart
4	Helen Keller	1904	Katherine Johnson	Sandra Day O'Connor
5	Amelia Earhart	1928	Sally Ride	Ellen Ochoa
6	Wilma Rudolph	1960	–	–
7	Katherine Johnson	1962	–	–
8	Sandra Day O'Connor	1981	–	–
9	Sally Ride	1983	–	–
10	Ellen Ochoa	2013	–	–

Talk about it

- Which two women on the timeline are closest in year? Which is the oldest?
- What did each woman do that was the first of its kind? Use the cards to find them.
- Which woman would you like to learn more about, and why?
- Whose story would we add? Ask children about women in their families and community.

Notes

- Timeline: the numbers 1 to 10 are the boxes on the page. The cards are printed out of order on purpose. Years are on the cards, so the task is to put the numbers in order and read the names.
- Who am I?: the clues are numbered 1 to 5 on each page. The second page has no choices, so the child writes the name; a list of names to use is printed at the top.
- The research cards have no answer key: a child's two sources and three facts are the answer. Use pages 4-5 to check what children found.
- Door words on the biography cards, in card order: Stanton LEAD, Tubman BRAVE, Truth STRONG, Anthony BRAVE, Barton KIND, Addams KIND, Curie SMART, Keller STRONG, Bethune SMART, Earhart BRAVE, Parks BRAVE, Rudolph STRONG, Goodall CURIOUS, Bridges BRAVE, Johnson SMART, Huerta LEAD, Chisholm LEAD, O'Connor LEAD, Lin SMART, Ride CURIOUS, Jemison CURIOUS, Ginsburg STRONG, Ochoa LEAD, Yousafzai STRONG.

PREVIEW