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First Wave Feminism

The first wave of feminism began in the 1840s and continued through the 1890s. The movement focused on women's rights to property, education, and employment. It was characterized by the work of reformers like Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Seneca Falls Convention.



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Second Wave Feminism

The second wave of feminism was the 1960s and 1970s. It focused on issues like workplace equality, reproductive rights, and ending violence against women. Key figures include Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem.



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Third Wave Feminism

The third wave of feminism began in the 1990s and 2000s. It emphasized individualism and the rejection of binary gender roles. It was a response to the perceived limitations of the second wave.



Activism

Activism is the action of campaigning for political or social change. It can take many forms, from protests to lobbying.

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Theory

Theory is a set of ideas or beliefs that explain or predict behavior. It is often used in social sciences to understand complex phenomena.



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Reflection

To revise my concept map from earlier this year, I decided not to delete any information that I already had on the presentation. I decided this because I am very happy with all of the work that I did for the original assignment, especially the examples I used. I did, however, decide to add in some more information on the history of feminism. In this draft of my concept map, I included the three waves of feminism. Within each section, I included the time period, the section of feminists who were a major part of the development of each section, the major movements of each section and a few notable feminist from each wave. I chose to do this because I think that the history of anything is very important while trying to understand how it fits into today's society. For example, learning of the current political events that were taking place during the second wave of feminism will aid us in understanding how post-colonial feminism works today.

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Activism

Activism: "the doctrine or practice of vigorous action or involvement as a means of achieving political or other goals, sometimes by demonstrations, protests, etc." (Merriam-Webster)

Theory

Feminism: "the doctrine advocating social, political, and all other rights of women equal to those of men."

Intersectionality: "to consider how interlocking systems of oppressions, complex identities, and social inequalities affect people's lives."

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First Wave Feminism

The First Wave of Feminism began in the late 19th century and continued into the early 20th centuries. This movement focused on giving women more opportunities (Rampton).

The most influential group of first wave feminists are known as "The Famous 5." This group consists of **Emily Murphy**, **Henrietta Muir Edwards**, **Irene Marryat Parlby**, **Louise Crummy McKinney**, and **Nellie McClung**. These women were significant in allowing women to gain the right to vote (Women in Canada).



<http://michailasara.wordpress.com/famous-5/>

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Second Wave

Feminism

The second wave of feminism was when radical feminism became very popular. It took place from the 1960s to the 1990s. During this era, many important issues were raised that have changed Western culture drastically. Their biggest causes focused around reproduction and sexuality rights (Rampton).

During this time, women came together over similar desires and created women's groups. In 1963, Gloria Steinem became the most influential feminist of the time after publishing a story about her experience working undercover as a playboy bunny (Steinem 90).



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Third Wave Feminism

The third, and current, wave of feminism started in the mid to late 1990s and is manned by post-colonial and post-modern thinking. In the third wave of feminism there is a growing amount of young women who are joining the movement, and one of their main goals is to fight the sexist patriarchy (Rampton).

Influential third wave feminists range from activists, like we have seen in the past, to major pop culture stars. Without a doubt the most popular feminist in present day is pop culture icon, Beyonce. Beyonce sings songs about feminism and is one of the very many women responsible for making feminism look cool and appealing to a younger audience.



Majority Vs Minority

The Wage Gap, by Gender and Race

(median annual earnings of black men and women, Hispanic men and women, and white women as a percentage of white men's median annual earnings)

Year	White men	Black men	Hispanic men	White women	Black women	Hispanic women
1970	100%	69.0%	n.a.	58.7%	48.2%	n.a.
1975	100	74.3	72.1%	57.5	55.4	49.3%
1980	100	70.7	70.8	58.9	55.7	50.5
1985	100	69.7	68.0	63.0	57.1	52.1
1990	100	73.1	66.3	69.4	62.5	54.3
1992	100	72.6	63.3	70.0	64.0	55.4
1994	100	75.1	64.3	71.6	63.0	55.6
1995	100	75.9	63.3	71.2	64.2	53.4
1996	100	80.0	63.9	73.3	65.1	56.6
1997	100	75.1	61.4	71.9	62.6	53.9
1998	100	74.9	61.6	72.6	62.6	53.1
1999	100	80.6	61.6	71.6	65.0	52.1
2000	100	78.2	63.4	72.2	64.6	52.8
2003	100	78.2	63.3	75.6	65.4	54.3
2004	100	74.5	63.2	76.7	68.4	56.9
2006	100	72.1	57.5	73.5	63.6	51.7
2010	100	74.5	65.9	80.5	69.6	59.8

Source: U.S. Current Population Survey and the National Committee on Pay Equity; also Bureau of Labor Statistics: Weekly and Hourly Earnings Data from the Current Population Survey.

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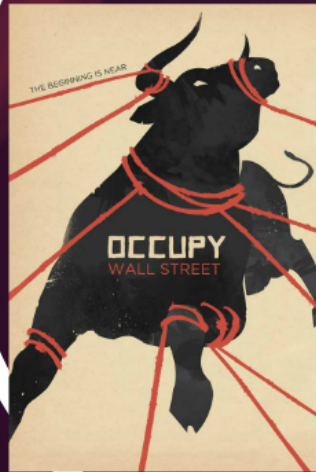
When people talk about women's issues, they often forget to include issues for women who are not white. Feminism includes all women, not just white women, and it's important to factor in that white women have a privilege in western culture that women of other races do not. The chart above shows the wage gap between black men, hispanic men, white women, black women and hispanic women when compared to a white man's dollar. Although this chart looks at people who are not white, it still only covers a few races. To further my learning, I would try to find information about people of all different races and cultural backgrounds, like the indigenous people of Canada for example.

Economic Status

Middle+ Class vs Lower Class

Occupy Wall Street Movement

The Occupy Wall Street (OWS) began in September 2011, in a park in the Financial District of New York City. Signs, like the one shown below, said "We are the 99%," which refers to the 1% of wealthiest people in the USA and then the other 99%. Issues that were raised in this movement include wealth distribution, corruption and pay inequality. The movement spread to major cities all over the world.



<http://www.occupystreet.com/2011/11/occupywallstreet-posters/>



<http://shill.ingrounds.org/2012/04/doubling-the-olympics-would-be-another-99-ers/>