**Perspectives Cheat Sheet**

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| **Words**  | **Definitions**  | **Example**  |
| **Inclusion**  | -the state of being included or a part of something; -inclusion in the civil rights movement means making sure that everyone, no matter their race or background, is treated fairly and has the same opportunities.  | **The 1964 Freedom Summer Project involved African Americans traveling to Mississippi with the inclusion of white volunteers, to assist with voter registration.** |
| **Exclusion**  | -An instance of leaving someone or something out;-exclusion in the Civil Rights movement means not allowing certain people to participate in the activities or organizations that were working for equality and justice.  | **During the March on Washington in 1963, despite her significant contributions, Ella Baker was excluded from the panel to speak during the main program due to her being a woman. As another example, some members of SNCC wanted to exclude white members.** |
| **Non-violent resistance**  | Fighting for rights and justice without using physical force or violence  | **Martin Luther King, Jr. promoted non-violent resistance such as peaceful protests, boycotts, sit-ins, and marches.** |
| **Violent resistance/****Self-Defense**  |  The use of physical force fight against injustice/the use of violence or force to protect oneself | **The Black Panther party advocated and used self-defense to fight against police brutality and injustice.** |
| **Economic Equality**  |  Everyone has the same opportunities to earn money, access resources, and improve their quality of life regardless of race, gender, and background. | **Two people, a man and a woman, doing the same job and earning the same amount of money. As another example, cities like Tulsa, Oklahoma; Greenwood, Florida; and Sweet Auburn, Georgia had thriving Black businesses and were self-sufficient communities.** |
| **Political Equality**  |  Everyone has the same rights and opportunities to participate in the political process such as voting. | **The Voting Rights Act of 1965 makes it illegal to stop someone from voting based on their race.** |