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WHAT IS CRITICAL RACE THEORY?

Critical race theory is an academic discipline that holds that the United States is a nation founded on white supremacy and oppression, and that these forces are still at the root of our society. Critical race theorists believe that American institutions, such as the Constitution and legal system, preach freedom and equality, but are mere "camouflages" for naked racial domination. They believe that racism is a constant, universal condition: it simply becomes more subtle, sophisticated, and insidious over the course of history. In simple terms, critical race theory reformulates the old Marxist dichotomy of oppressor and oppressed, replacing the class categories of bourgeoisie and proletariat with the identity categories of White and Black.

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KEY TERMS & THEORIES

- Key terms: Whiteness, white privilege, white fragility, oppressor/oppressed, intersectionality, systemic racism, spirit murder, equity, anti-racism, collective guilt, affinity spaces.
- Critical Race Theory (CRT) makes race the prism through which its proponents analyze all aspects of American life.
- CRT reimagines the U.S. as a nation split by groups, each with specific claims on victimization.
- CRT's intolerance can be found in schools, the workplace, and the entertainment sector, "normalizing" belief in systemic racism for the average American.

THOUGHT LEADERS ON CRT

Christopher Rufo	Manhattan Institute
Dr. James Lindsay	New Discourses
Mike Gonzalez	Heritage Foundation
Vivek Ramaswamy	Author of *Woke Inc.*

HOW TO STOP CRT

- Find out what your schools teach. Submit a FOIA request to gain access to public documents, including school board and school district materials. If requested, the government is required to hand over the records via "open records laws" and "sunshine laws."
- Speak to your child's teacher and principal and share with them Heritage's analysis (heritage.org/critical-race-theory) showing that treating students in the manners described above violates several statutes, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the 14th Amendment.
- Engage with your local school board. More than 14,000 school boards and 100,000 school board members across the country determine the shape and content of curriculum in their school districts, holding the key to how these various issues are addressed in American classrooms.

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Sources: Christopher Rufo & the Heritage Foundation

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