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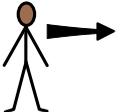
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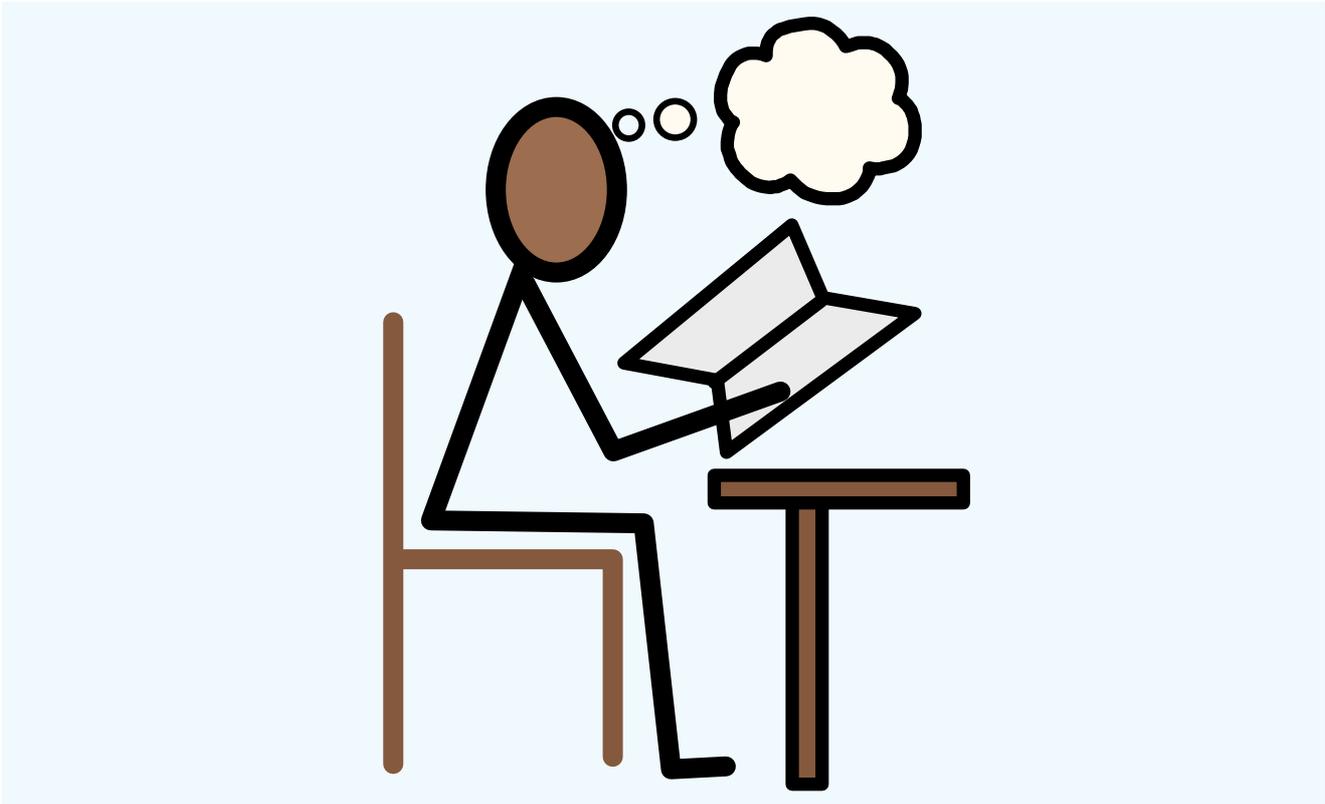


 was  born  in  in 1952.

 Her  parents  moved  to England  when she was a  baby.

 Olive  and her siblings  lived  with their  grandmother.

 Olive  joined  her parents  in  England  aged 9.



Olive



went to



several



secondary schools.



She

left school



aged

16

16

with



no



qualifications.



Olive

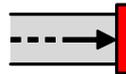


later



returned

to



finish

her



education.



She

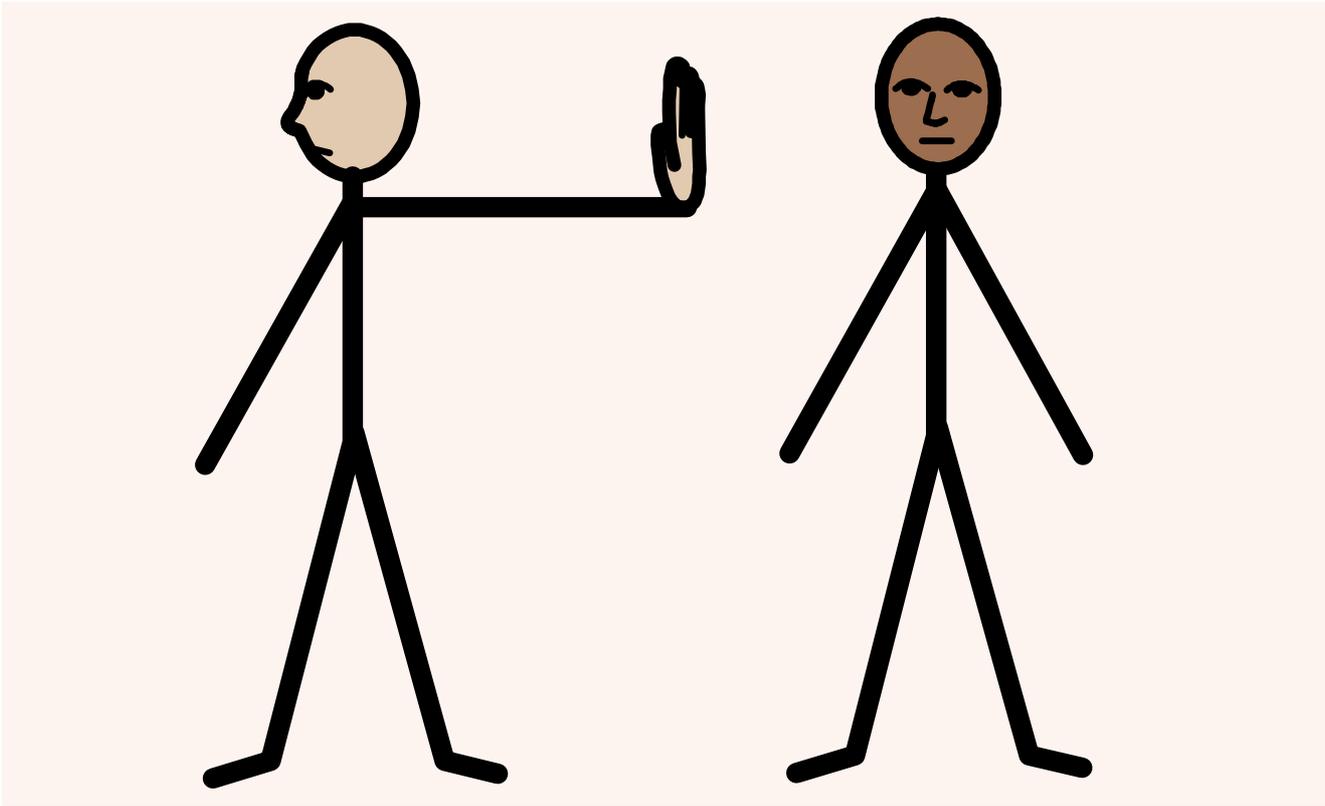


studied

at the



London College of Printing.



As a teenager Olive experienced racism.

She intervened in the arrest of a Nigerian diplomat.

The police arrested Olive as well.

She was threatened and abused by the police.



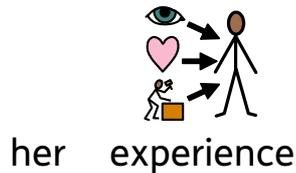
Olive



later



used



her experience



with



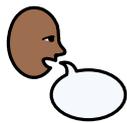
London



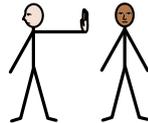
police.



She



exposed



racism,



sexism

and



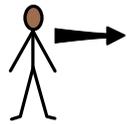
police



brutality.



Olive



joined

the



British



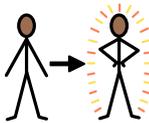
Black Panther



movement.



She



became

an



activist



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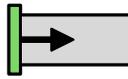
Brixton.



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Brixton



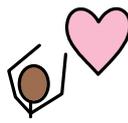
Black Women's



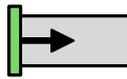
Group.



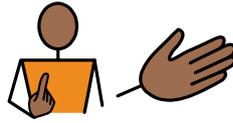
She



wanted to



set up



self-help



community centres.



She



helped



set up

a



Black



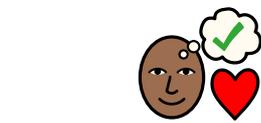
Community



Bookshop.



Olive



was interested

in



art,



culture

and



politics.



In 1975 Olive enrolled at Manchester University.

She campaigned with overseas students.

Olive visited China in 1977.

She finished her degree and moved back to Brixton.



Olive



supported



the

Black Women's



Movement.



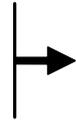
She



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women



from



Africa

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Asia.



Olive



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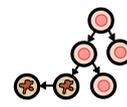


became



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cancer.



She



died

in

1979

1979



aged



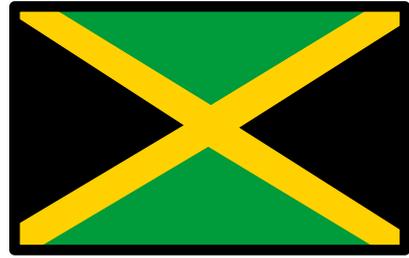
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27.



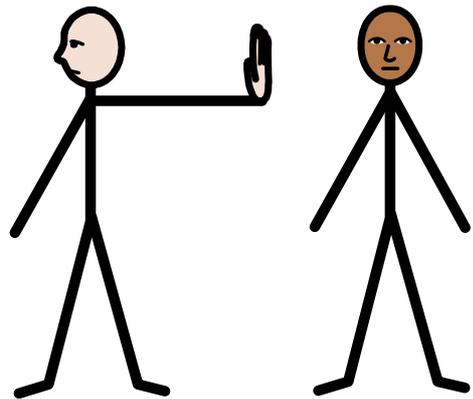
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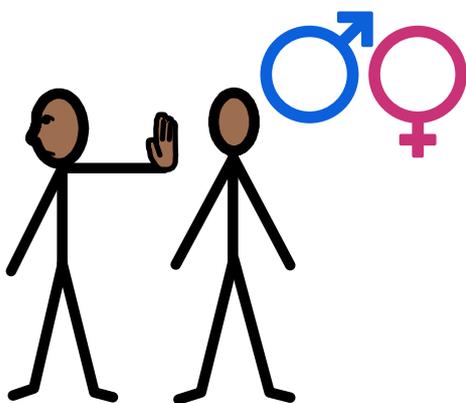
Jamaica



police



racism



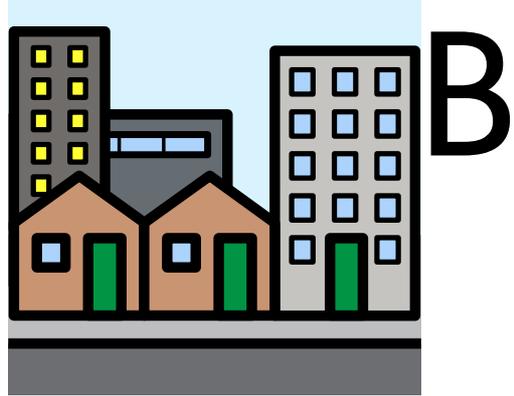
sexism



brutality



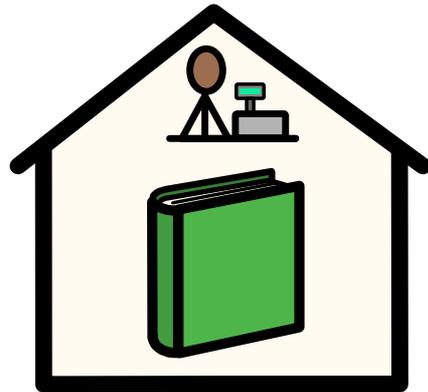
activist



Brixton



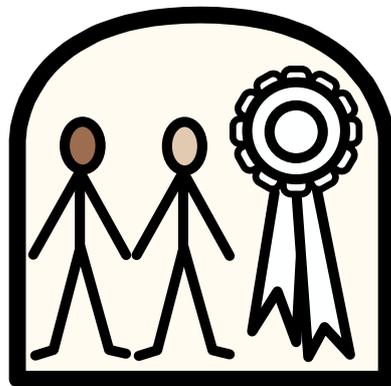
community centre



bookshop



culture



politics