

What does it all mean?

- #1 represents the Declaration of Sentiments from 1848, when women tried to gain new rights.
- #2 represents women's right to vote, which was given in Western states first and was then guaranteed for all women by the 19th Amendment in 1920.
- #3 represents Betty Friedan's book, The Feminine Mystique, where she mentioned the "problem with no name," and how some men were threatened by feminist demands.
- #4 represents women's involvement in the civil rights movement, where women were given low-status jobs like typing and cooking rather than leadership roles in many cases.
- #5A represents men's fear that if women got more rights and better jobs, then men would have to do women's work.
- #5B represents how the label "feminist" was used as a slur to attack the movement.
- #6 represents that for the same job, women were paid 59 cents to every male dollar.
- #7 represents that feminists challenged traditional fashions by rejecting make up, skirts, and even bras.
- #8 represents the call for an Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution that would guarantee that equal rights would not be denied on account of sex. It passed through Congress and needed 3/4 of states to ratify it. 30 states approved it by 1973 but failed by 3 states in 76.
- #9 represents the job discrimination women faced. Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibited discrimination in employment on the basis of race and/or sex.
- #10 represents how women were steered towards classes like home economics and child care, and men were pushed towards science and math. The 1972 Education Amendments Act outlawed sex discrimination in schools and supported women's athletics.
- #11 represents women in sports and the unequal funding for women's sports and eventually Title IX created equal funding for women's sports.
- #12 represents the sexual revolution and women who fought for reproductive rights. In 1960, birth control pills went on sale. Then women fought for the rights to have an abortion, especially because the illegal procedures were dangerous and sometimes led to sterility and death. In 1973, *Roe v. Wade* allowed women to have an abortion, with state limits.
- #13 represents that **NOT** all women wanted equal rights, and **NOT** all men were against women's rights. There were conservatives and radicals of both genders on all sides of the issue.



Wookies and Ewoks live in peace?