



Welcome to Black History Men's Bingo and Quiz Game

Preparing the Game:

Print the bingo cards, the clue cards, and the markers (if you choose to use them). If you prefer, you can use beans, buttons, etc. as markers. You may also choose to laminate the cards and marker pages for repeated use.

Cut apart the markers if you are using them.

Cut apart the clue cards and shuffle them well to mix up the clues. There are three clues for each individual. You will notice a few blank clue cards at the end. You can use some of your own clues if there are facts you would like to include for a particular person.

The bingo cards consist of two pictures each of twelve different people and a free space. This allows for the players to not only win by knowing the answers, but also from choosing which one of the pictures of the correct person to put their marker on. A certain amount of strategy and chance is involved since the player does not know if they will get another clue card for that person or not.

To Play:

Each player gets a bingo card and several markers to cover the spaces on their card.

The person chosen to be the "caller" shuffles all of the clue cards, being careful to mix them as much as possible. They then put the cards in a stack in front of them.

All players put a marker on the free space on their card.

The caller draws the top card and reads the information to the players, being careful not to read the name of the individual.

The players decide who they think the clues are about and put a marker on one of the spaces with that person's picture on it. Remember, there are two pictures of each person on each card, so the player has to decide which one they want to put the marker on.

The caller then tells the players the name of the correct person. Players who covered the correct person may leave their marker on their card. Players who did not cover the correct person must remove their marker from their card. In the event the third clue is drawn for a person, players who previously got a clue wrong for that person may use the opportunity to guess correctly and cover a space on the card. All other players forfeit their turn (without revealing the answer to other players). Play continues until someone has bingo.



I was hired by Booker T. Washington to run the agricultural department of Tuskegee Institute.

Who am I?

George Washington Carver



A national monument, which included a statue of me, was approved during World War II. When it was built, it was the first unit of the National Park Service dedicated to an African American.

Who am I?

George Washington Carver



I was a very famous African American rodeo performer and the first African American cowboy movie star.

Who am I?

Bill Pickett



I was the first African American admitted to the National Rodeo Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Who am I?

Bill Pickett



I invented "bulldogging," which is now known as "steer wrestling." It is still a part of rodeos today.

Who am I?

Bill Pickett



I fought and won more cases before the U.S. Supreme Court than any other African American attorney.

Who am I?

Thurgood Marshall



I was the first African American justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Who am I?

Thurgood Marshall



I fought and won the historic *Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka* Supreme Court case that declared racial segregation in public school unconstitutional.

Who am I?

Thurgood Marshall



I was the first American athlete to win four gold medals in track and field during one Olympiad, which I did at the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, Germany.

Who am I?

Jesse Owens



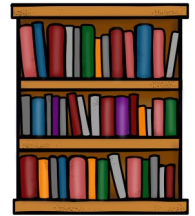
I loved working with underprivileged young people through youth sports programs in the inner city.

Who am I?

Jesse Owens



Black History Men's Bingo



Benjamin Banneker



Ben Carson



G. W. Carver



F. Douglass



Michael Jordan



M. L. King, Jr.



T. Marshall



Jesse Owens



Bill Pickett



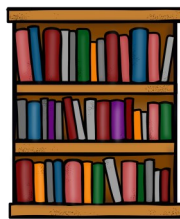
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