

I TOOK A PHOTO OF MY FRIEND THAT I WANT TO SHARE...NOW WHAT?

1. IS IT A GOOD PHOTO? YES NO

Be proud of the photos that you share with others! Only show people the best of the best.

2. WOULD MY FRIEND AGREE? YES NO

Play nice. You wouldn't want your friend to broadcast a bad photo of you, would you?

3. COULD IT GET MY FRIEND INTO TROUBLE?

YES NO

Don't post any photos that might come back to haunt you or your friends. You never know who will see them.

4. IS IT GOING TO CAUSE DRAMA?

YES NO

Then it's not worth posting. Really.

SO MY FRIEND IS OKAY WITH IT, BUT HOW MIGHT IT AFFECT ME?

5. AM I AWARE THAT ANYONE CAN SHARE IT?

YES NO

Well, it's true. Anything you post online can be saved, copied, and shared with a large invisible audience.

6. WOULD I BE OKAY WITH MY GRANDMA SEEING IT?

YES NO

If you think it will make your grandmother blush, then there's a good chance somebody else will find it inappropriate too.

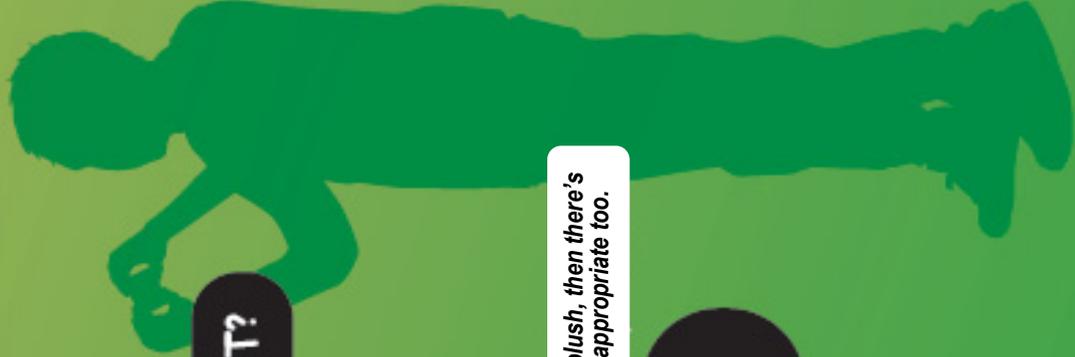
7. A YEAR FROM NOW, WILL I FEEL GOOD ABOUT MAKING THIS PUBLIC?

YES NO

Hold off if you're having doubts. Your future self will thank you.

CONGRATULATIONS! YOU CLEARLY SELF-REFLECT BEFORE YOU SELF-REVEAL ONLINE, SO...

GO AHEAD! SHARE & ENJOY!

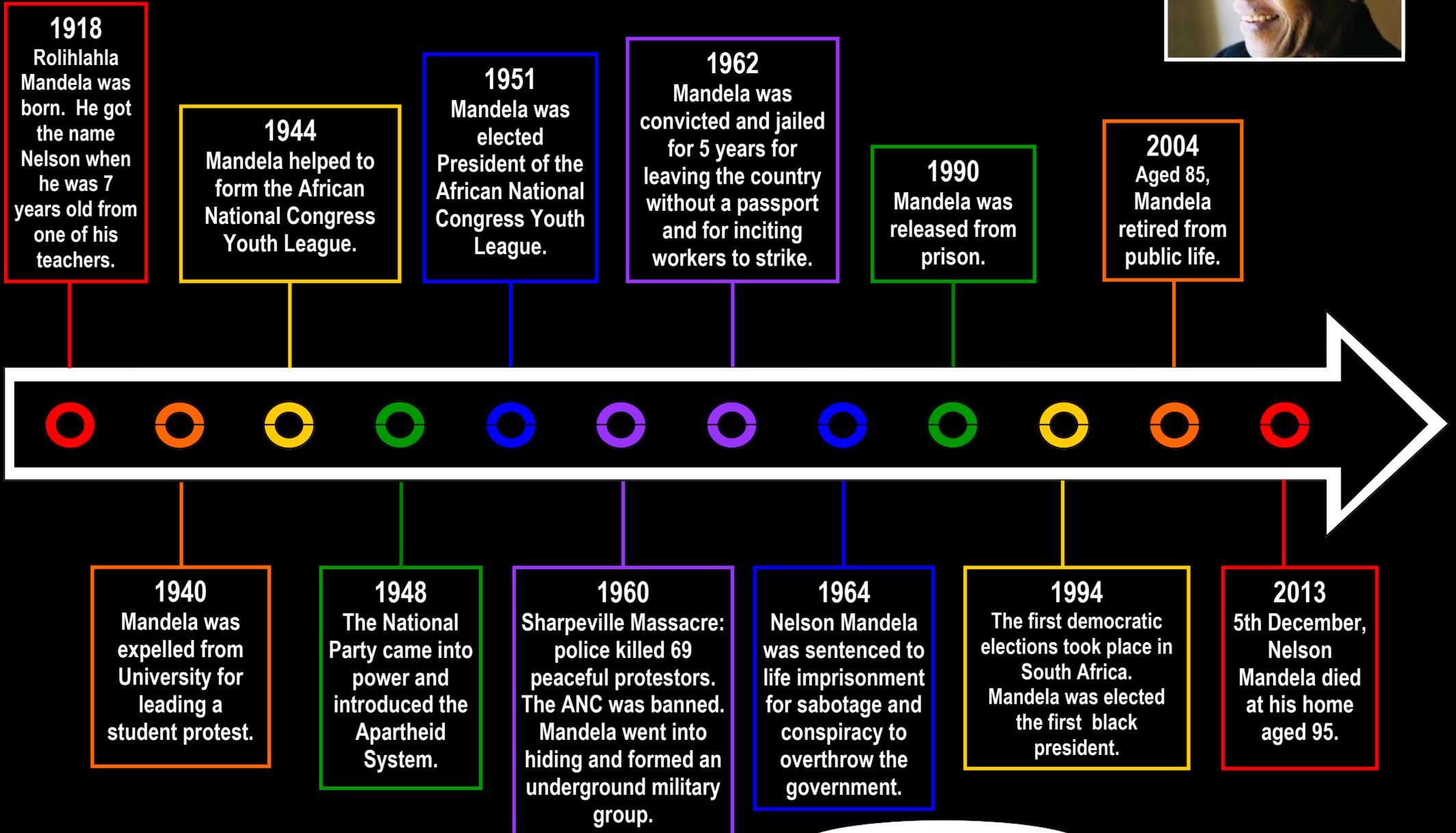


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After the horrors of the Second World War, Europeans were determined to stop another war from ever again destroying their homelands.

Instead of competing against one another, the governments of six countries decided to cooperate on trade and economic issues.

They pooled their resources of coal and steel - the raw materials for weapons - and as a result the threat of war receded as they became each other's most trusted trading partners.



The European flag

The 12 stars in a circle symbolise the ideals of unity, solidarity and harmony among the peoples of Europe.

The European anthem

The melody comes from the Ninth Symphony by Beethoven. When used as the European anthem, it has no words.

THE EUROPEAN UNION

28 countries - 500 million people

United in diversity

This is the motto of the EU.

Europe Day, 9 May

The ideas behind the European Union were first put forward on 9 May 1950 by French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman. So 9 May is celebrated as the EU's birthday.

The EU was set up by national governments as a means to agree on common actions in areas where it makes more sense for countries to work together, rather than each on its own.



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In the past 100 years, wild tiger numbers have dropped by around 95%, to as few as 3,200. Help us protect the future of the world's largest big cat.

How you're helping the tigers

- ✓ Joining up divided areas of habitat so tigers can move between them
- ✓ Having more anti-poaching patrols around nature reserves
- ✓ Setting up programmes to increase prey numbers
- ✓ Reducing poaching and the illegal trade of live tigers and tiger parts
- ✓ Your support will also help fund other essential WWF conservation work around the world.

You can adopt Kamrita, a female Bengal tiger. Kamrita is one of the last 150 Bengal tigers left in Nepal. Kamrita represents all the tigers we help.

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More about tigers

There are six living sub-species of tiger; the Amur (Siberian), Bengal (Indian), Indo-Chinese, Malayan, Sumatran and South China.

Three other sub-species, the Bali, Caspian and Javan, are now extinct.

Some threats to tigers:

- Poaching for skins and body parts that are used in traditional Asian medicines;
- In some areas, climate change also puts pressure on the tiger's environment. Bit by bit, tigers are being forced into small, scattered islands of remaining habitat, where they are more at risk from events such as fire;
- Habitat loss due to farming, forest clearance for the timber trade and human development.