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Supreme Court Justice

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Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg

- Second woman to serve on the Supreme Court (the first Jewish woman!)
- President Bill Clinton **nominated her to the Supreme Court** in June 1993
- She is from **Brooklyn, New York**
- First woman to become a permanent professor at **Columbia University Law School**



New York to honor the late Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg with statue in her native Brooklyn

By Elizabeth Joseph and Jay Croft, CNN

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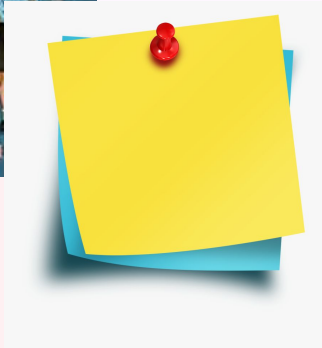
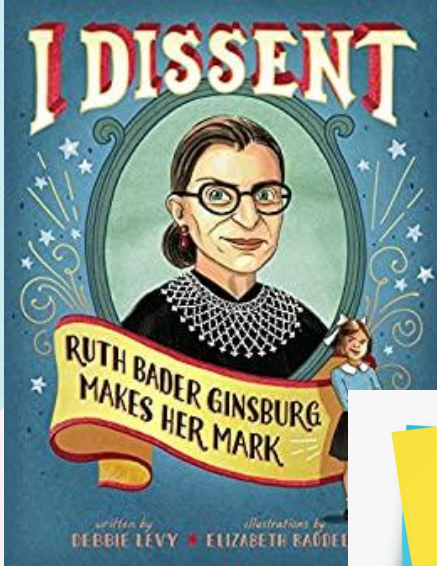
I DISSENT



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While we read...



Take note of **3 examples** where Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg **spoke out or made change** for those who did not have a voice.

What do we call someone who stands up for others?

upstander



So Ruth went to court to fight for equal treatment of women.

The most important cases went to the Supreme Court. The first time she appeared there, Ruth was so nervous she feared she might be sick.

But standing before the nine Supreme Court justices, Ruth imagined them as her students. She, Professor Ginsburg, needed to teach these students—who were all men—why a person's choices shouldn't be limited just because she was born a girl.

Ruth wasn't only fighting for women. When women were excluded from the work world, men were excluded from home life. Why shouldn't a father stay home to care for his children and cook the meals? Why shouldn't his wife run a business? These were fresh ideas in the 1970s.

Ruth did not win every case, but she won enough. With each victory, women and men and girls and boys enjoyed a little more equality.



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Justice Ginsburg said when the court wouldn't help women or African Americans or immigrants who had been treated unfairly at work.

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when the court rejected a law meant to protect the right of all citizens to vote, no matter their skin color.



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when the court said no to schools that offered African Americans a better chance to go to college.

Justice Ginsburg can be very convincing. In one dissent, she explained why the court was wrong to rule against women workers who were fighting to get paid the same as men. Congress and the president agreed with her and passed a law to undo the court's ruling.





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