



Definitions:

1. an unreasonable dislike of or <u>preference</u> for a person, group, custom, etc., especially when it is based on their race, religion, sex, etc.

prejudice

Used in a sentence:

- •. They were a victim of racial prejudice
- Their decision was based on ignorance and prejudice.
- prejudice against somebody/something There was often prejudice against people with disabilities.
- prejudice in favour of somebody/something She admitted to a prejudice in favour of British universities.

Etymology and historical meaning of the term **prejudice**:

Middle English (originally as a legal term): from Old French, from Latin *praejudicium*, from *prae* 'in advance' + *judicium* 'judgement'.

Meaning to pre-judge

fight for/struggle for/promote racial equality/civil rights/equal rights outlaw/end discrimination/segregation promote/embrace/celebrate/champion diversity/multiculturalism attack/criticize/oppose/reject multiculturalism bridge/break down/transcend cultural/racial barriers practise/promote (racial/religious) tolerance/integration exacerbate/widen/perpetuate/reinforce (racial/socio-economic) inequality conform to/challenge/violate (accepted/established/prevailing/dominant) social/cultural norms

Questions:

- How does this link with the theme of the week: "respect and tolerance"
- Can you think of any synonyms for the word prejudice?
- Could you use words of the same family (verbs, nouns) in sentences?
- In which subjects could you use this word?