

Fight for your rights!

Activity One – **Discuss with your partner?**

What are your rights?	
Are you prepared to fight for your rights?	
Have you ever fought for your rights?	
When was the last time you fought for something you believed in?	

Activity Two - **Rights in the past tense. Read the sentences and identify the different past tense verbs used. (Some sentences have no past tenses so be careful!)** *(Read the past tense guide to revise the past tenses).*

- Women in France obtained the right to vote in 1944.
- In Saudi Arabia women do not have the right to practice sports.
- The universal declaration of human rights was adopted in 1948.
- In 1989 the United Nations adopted the convention of the rights of the child and this was the first legal convention that covered all aspects of human rights for children.
- 35 % of Chinese people are only allowed to have one child.
- In Vietnam 75,000 drug dependent people were detained in rehab camps in 2002.
- Women in France have been allowed to vote since 1944.
- The UN has been protecting children's rights since 1989.
- France has been allowing women to vote for nearly 70 years.
- In the UK women gained the right to divorce in 1857
- 1925 women were given the right to divorce in Canada but only if their husband committed adultery.
- Since 2011 the CRS have not been allowed to drink beer while working. This was decided after they were seen drinking bottles of beer during the Paris riots.
- Prohibition in the United States was a national ban on the sale, manufacture, and transportation of alcoholic drinks, in place from 1920 to 1933.
- Prohibition ended in 1933.

Activity Three – **Watch the video**. http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=evA-R9OS-Vo

Beastie Boys – Fight for your Right Revisited Full Length

Comment on the action; say what you see in the video. (First 8 minutes))
With your team tell a story in the **past tense** about what you see in the video. Then tell the story of what happens next also.

"Get up, stand up,
Stand up for your rights."
Bob Marley.

These questions should help you so first answer them with your partner.

1. Who came down the stairs?
2. Who did they meet?
3. What did they talk about?
4. Why were they talking about a sledgehammer?
5. What do the couple ask the three young men to do as they go upstairs?
6. What do they do?
7. Who brought the pies?
8. Who was at the party?
9. Why do they break a window?
10. What do they do next?
11. Describe exactly what happens to the beer?
12. Describe what different things happen after they leave the store.

Activity Four – **Stop and start.**
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eBShN8qT4lk

(You 'Gotta') Fight For Your Right (To Party)

In opposing teams you will explain the action, using the past tense. Your teacher will stop the video every 30 seconds. Each time you are able to explain what happens you gain a point (you make yourself understood). Each time you make a mistake with the past tense you will lose a point. Let's see which team has the most points at the end!

Activity Five – The story of MCA. Find the correct past tense for each of the underlined verbs.

Adam Yauch AKA MCA

For more than three decades, Adam Yauch—also known as MCA—**CREATE** irreverent and imaginative music that **FUSE** rap with funk and rock as a member of the Beastie Boys. He **START** out as a teenager, playing hardcore punk with Mike D (Michael Diamond). The band soon **EVOLVE** bringing in Adam Horovitz, also known as Ad-Rock. In 1984, Def Jam released the Beastie Boys' single, "Rock Hard."

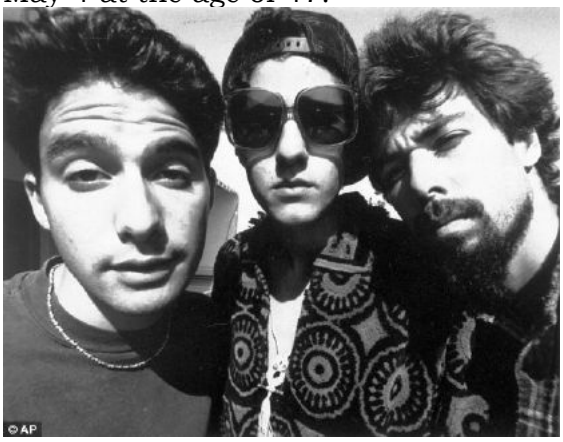
In 1986, Yauch **GO** through a tremendous career transformation, from little-known performer to MTV darling. The Beastie Boys' first album Licensed to Ill (1986) **FEATURE** the youth anthem "Fight for Your Right (To Party)," which was a Top 10 hit. The song's video, which **DEPICT** the trio as party animals, **END** up in heavy rotation on MTV. And on the tour for the album, they **DO** their best to live up to their reputation. Licensed to Ill **GO** on to sell more than 4 million copies.

Splitting with Def Jam in the 1980s, the Beastie Boys **CONTINUE** their musical evolution. Over the years, the Beastie Boys **CONTINUE** to rework and re-imagine their sound. They **RETURN** to the top of the charts with 1994's Ill Communication, which **CONTAIN** such songs as "Sure Shot" and "Sabotage

The Beastie Boys' popularity **CONTINUE** with 1998's Hello Nasty, an album that **EARN** Yauch his first two Grammy Award wins. Their tribute to their hometown, To the 5 Boroughs (2004), **PROVE** to be another big hit for the group

In July 2009, Yauch **ANNOUNCE** that he had been diagnosed with cancer. He and his fellow Beasties cancelled their summer tour so that he **CAN** focus on getting better. To treat the condition, Yauch **HAVE** surgery and radiation treatment.

POSTPONE because of Yauch's illness, the Beastie Boys finally **RELEASE** their next album, Hot Sauce Committee Part 2, in 2011. The recording **PROVE** to be a strong seller, hitting the top of the rap, rock, and hip-hop charts. In addition to their commercial success, the group also **RECEIVE** a prestigious honour the following year: The Beastie Boys were **ENTER** into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in April 2012. However, Yauch **BE** unable to attend the ceremony. A few weeks later, Adam Yauch **DIE** on May 4 at the age of 47.



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Activity Six – **The Right to party**.

Castlemorton rave was a famous party, which ended up changing the laws in England about peoples right to partying in public! The rave started on the May Bank Holiday weekend in 1992.It was publicised through a recorded message on an answer-phone. An estimated 40,000 people were at the rave, setting up a massive campsite on the common land in the shadow of the Malvern Hills.

There were as many as five different sound systems at the rave - the music could be heard from many miles away. It was the biggest spontaneous outdoor party ever seen in England. It was a week before the last campers left the site. Some of the sound systems were confiscated by the Police, and there were a number of court cases following the rave. The Criminal Justice and Public Order Act 1994 was passed after the rave, to stop any more large-scale illegal festivals.



Comment – Describe what you see on the video – using the past tense. Describe every detail.
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tP_DriqOgE4&feature=related
Castlemorton Rave - 92 - site views

Opinions – Give your opinion – should people be allowed to have parties whenever and wherever they want? Do we really have the right to party?