Rosa Parks: My Story
by Rosa Parks

Difficulty Level: 4

This book is about Rosa Parks, a black woman who didn’t give her bus seat to a white man, so she got arrested. It tells about the struggle for black people’s rights, and tells about all the people who fought for those rights like Martin Luther King and others. It takes place down south in the 1950’s and 1960’s. It’s about segregation and how the laws was changed for discriminating against black people. Blacks and whites boycotted the buses. The boycott started in Montgomery and spread to wherever there was segregation laws. They also did the March on Washington. In the end, the laws were changed but it wasn’t easy. Rosa Parks died on 10-24-2005 at the age of 92. We recommend this book for reading and writing classes because it tells about the history and the struggle for all people’s rights.

What we liked about this book
• It’s interesting, gets our attention
• Is not depressing or sad
• We can relate to it
• It’s like real life
• It teaches about history
• It encourages us, makes us think about our life
• It doesn’t use too much slang.
• It’s for adults
• It’s for kids
• We feel comfortable thinking about the subject of the book.
• It takes place somewhere we can relate to
• It describes the place really well
• It has some difficult words
• It has good size print
• The sentences are not too long
• The paragraphs are a good size
• It has pictures

What we didn’t like about this book
• It’s a longer book that may take more than one semester to finish
Rosa Parks: My Story. 50 likes. Rosa Parks was famously known for sitting in the front seat of the bus and got arrested for refusing to give up her seat... “Racism is still with us. But it is up to us to prepare our children for what they have to meet, and, hopefully, we shall overcome.” - Rosa Parks. Yet there is much more to Rosa Parks's story than just one act of defiance. In straightforward, moving language, she tells of her vital role in the struggle for equality for all Americans. Her dedication is inspiring; her story is unforgettable.

Rosa Parks is best known for the day she refused to give up her seat on a segregated bus, sparking the Montgomery, Alabama, bus boycott. Yet there is much more to her story than this one act of defiance. In this straightforward, compelling autobiography, Rosa Parks talks candidly about the civil rights movement and her active role in it.

Rosa Parks, who worked as a field hand, took care of her younger brother, and cleaned classrooms for tuition in her childhood, worked as a seamstress, office clerk, and domestic as an adult. Rosa Parks became involved in civil rights activity as well, serving as secretary of the Montgomery, Alabama, NAACP chapter.