



8 Resources on Implicit Bias

1. What Would You Do? ABC [Segment](#): Bike Theft (White Guy, Black Guy, White Girl)

A social experiment is conducted in a park. Three people try to steal a bike out in the open. First, a white teenager. Then, a black teenager. Finally, a young white woman tries her luck. Does anyone try to stop them?

2. JJSE: In Our Own Words [video](#)

In the wake of an after-school campus shooting, students and teachers from June Jordan School for Equity define for the public what this community means and feels like to be a part of. Their narrative challenges implicit biases in the media.

3. The Atlantic Interview [Podcast](#): Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie (with Ta-Nehisi Coates)

In the inaugural episode of The Atlantic Interview podcast, The Atlantic's editor in chief Jeffrey Goldberg talks with the novelist Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie about race, identity, and her reaction to a nervous interviewer calling her "Chimichanga." Atlantic correspondent Ta-Nehisi Coates makes a cameo. Adichie discusses a microaggression incident around 7 minutes and coins the hilarious term "assholery" around 12 minutes.

4. Silent Beats [video](#) (2000)

This award-winning short film was made by filmmaker John M. Chu while he was a student at the USC School of Cinema-Television. It has no words at all but explores the idea of first impressions, assumptions, and unconscious biases.

5. Frank Somerville Reflection on Bias: video clip [here](#) (2016)

Newscaster Frank Somerville realizes the racial bias that he still sometimes experiences, even as a member of an interracial family, and decides to publicly reflect on the importance of awareness.

6. A Professor Circled "Hence" On A Latina Student's Paper And Wrote "This Is Not Your Word." [Buzzfeed](#), October 28, 2016. Link [here](#).

This troubling article reveals how a professor humiliates a Latina student by assuming that she couldn't be using academic language like "hence" on her own.

7. "Can Healthcare Be Cured of Racial Bias?" National Public Radio [segment](#), August 20, 2015.

This radio show explores a curriculum teaching medical students about implicit bias... with some surprising results.

8. Cracking the Codes: Joy DeGruy, A Trip to the Grocery Store (May 14, 2013) Link [here](#).

In this story from Cracking the Codes: The System of Racial Inequity, a film from World Trust, author and educator Joy DeGruy shares how her sister-in-law uses her white privilege to stand up to systemic racial bias. For more information on this film, go to www.crackingthecodes.org.