




Key Words	Definition
Demonstration	In politics and protest, a demonstration is when a mass of people come together in a public place in support of a cause, such as women's rights
Election	An opportunity to choose who you want to represent you in Parliament by vote
Enfranchised	If a person is enfranchised, they have the legal right to vote
Feminism	Theory that people should have the same rights regardless of their sex or gender. Someone who believes this and acts upon it is called a feminist.
Force feeding	A response to hunger strikes whereby liquid food is forced into a person's stomach via a tube inserted through their nose or throat. It is a very dangerous procedure.
Hunger strike	A form of protest by activists whereby they refuse to eat to show commitment to their cause and to raise an awareness of it.
Militant	Someone who uses violent methods as part of their political protest.
Suffrage	The right to vote in political elections.
Suffragette	Someone who campaigned for women's right to vote in government elections, characterised particularly as using violent tactics.
Suffragist	Someone who campaigned for women's right to vote in government elections, characterised by their non-violent tactics.

Suffrage Knowledge Organiser			1929 Women deemed legal 'persons' in their own right
Phrases		Meaning	
"Deeds not words"		The slogan of the suffragettes, particularly the Women's Social and Political Union. It indicates a dedication to (often violent) action instead of relying on peaceful meetings and debates to get their demands met.	
"No taxation without representation"		This phrased is used to argue that if someone pays tax to the government, they should be able to vote for Members of Parliament in government elections and therefore be represented in Parliament.	
The Cat and Mouse Act		Introduced by the Liberal government in 1913. Officially called the Prisoners' Temporary Discharge for Ill Health Act. This Act allowed for the early release of prisoners who risked death due to hunger strikes. When they recovered, they were imprisoned again.	
			
Herbert Henry Asquith A Liberal Party politician and the Prime Minister (1908–1916), he was mostly against women getting the vote as he believed the only women to be granted the vote would be mainly Conservative Party voters.		Millicent Fawcett Suffragist leader of the NUWSS and campaigner for women's rights	Pankhurst family A family of women's movement campaigners, founders of the WSPU and leading militant suffragettes (Emmeline, Christabel, Sylvia, Adela)
NUWSS: National Union of Women's Suffrage			WSPU: Women's Social and Political Union