# **Nelson mandela’s speech**

Moving from non-violence to violence?

Mandela’s speech clearly moved from non-violent to violent state. On the other hand, it was effectively raising his argument in which he gained tons of supporters within the country, African, and all over the world. His speech exhibit his leadership through Mandela’s first rule of leadership, “Courage means surpassing fear.” Mandela confessed of the fear he had before purposing the speech. He put up the courage and hide his fear. This showed how strong he was, moreover, encouraged others.

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**Black man in a white’s man court**

A huge change for black Africans.

On 1962, Pretoria, Nelson Mandela began his first court speech arguing on a trial of the African people. He reported demanding for an equality of Africans to participate on the law. He demanded for a constitution with democratic rights to all the citizens from the South African government. Mandela kept asking the reason why no Africans ever showing their right with the proud of his own skin: to conform to his country’s policy. Mandela was confidently argued, it was not the way of civilization. He made an enormous risk, saying that he was oppressed by the atmosphere of that white man’s court which was extremely rude to those of the judges. He stated it reminded him of his voteless status in the control of white. Then he ended with one of the most memorable speeches in the history, “it is an ideal for which I am prepared to die.” His speech became famous of how he could die for democracy and free society. Therefore, he had been in jail for two years right after the event.

“I have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free society in which all persons live together in harmony and with equal opportunities. It is an ideal which I hope to live for and to achieve. But if needs be, it is an ideal for which I am prepared to die.”

 -Nelson Mandela

