

## Ways your practices elevate Tara Yoss's six different forms of cultural wealth (Figure 8.2)

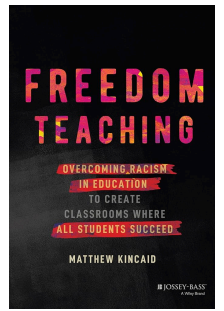
**Aspirational Capital:** “The ability to maintain hopes and dreams for the future, even in the face of real and perceived barriers.” (Yosso 77).

**Example:** Providing students with rigorous content and the scaffolding that ensures their success.

### Ways you can leverage this form of cultural wealth


**Linguistic Capital:** “The intellectual and social skills attained through communication experiences in more than one language and/or style” (Yosso 78).

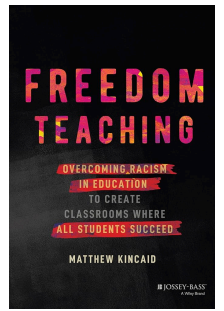
**Example:** Asset-based emerging bilingual programming.



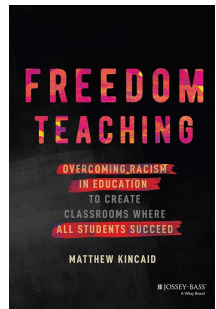
### **Ways you can leverage this form of cultural wealth**


**Familial Capital:** “Cultural knowledges nurtured among familia (kin) that carry a sense of community history, memory and cultural intuition” (Yosso 79).

**Example:** Alumni Mentorship Programs.



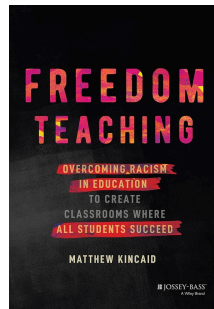
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**Social Capital:** “Networks of people and community resources. These peer and other social contacts can provide both instrumental and emotional support to navigate through society’s institutions” (Yosso 79).

**Example:** After-school interest-based electives.

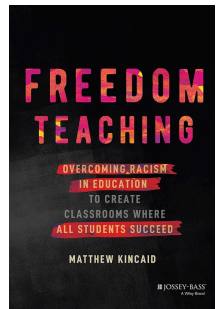
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**Navigational Capital:** “Skills of maneuvering through social institutions. Historically, this infers the ability to maneuver through institutions not created with Communities of Color in mind” (Yosso 80).

**Example:** Providing anti-racism training for teachers and staff.

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**Resistant Capital:** “Knowledges and skills fostered through oppositional behavior that challenges inequality” (Yosso 80).

**Example:** Student advocacy groups

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