TABLE 1.1 Summarizing Race, Racism, Whiteness, and Anti-Black Racism

RACE	RACISM	WHITENESS	ANTI-BLACK RACISM
Is much more than skin color. Is one of the most difficult topics to discuss in education but one of the most important. Is socially constructed. Is historically constructed. Is legally constructed. Is phenotypically constructed. Is geographically and spatially constructed. Is often seen as a sociological imperative but should be considered in all aspects of curriculum, instruction, assessment, and relational practices.	Occurs through power forces intentionally and unintentionally. Is practiced through oppressive stereotypes, values, and beliefs deeply ingrained in society. Is perpetuated through the prejudging of others based on explicit and implicit assumptions. Is practiced by individuals who create structures and systems of racial injustice. Results in a vicious cycle of violence, harm, trauma, and hurt of racial minoritized groups.	 Can be understood as a noun and a verb. Is not only about white people but also concerns how all people act, behave, and move within and through society. Is the norm against which others are compared. Rejects, frowns on, and dehumanizes thoughts, beliefs, and practices that fall outside the white gaze. Maintains an inequitable white status quo. Indoctrinates white people into believing they are entitled to practicing white supremacy. Creates a dominant lens in conceptualizing, prioritizing, and enacting curriculum, instruction, assessment, and relationship practices. 	 Moves racism to an elevated level of hate for the Black body. Advances deep contempt, harm, and disdain for Black people, their worldviews, and their practices. Solidifies violence against the Black body through implicit and deeply ingrained hostility that is practiced and passed down through generational harm. Intently studies any possible serious gains and improvement of Black communities in order to disrupt, distort, and end them by any means necessary.