

Hang Up on Corporate Racism

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AT&T is one of a growing number of corporations demanding that employees become “antiracist” hair-shirt-wearers.

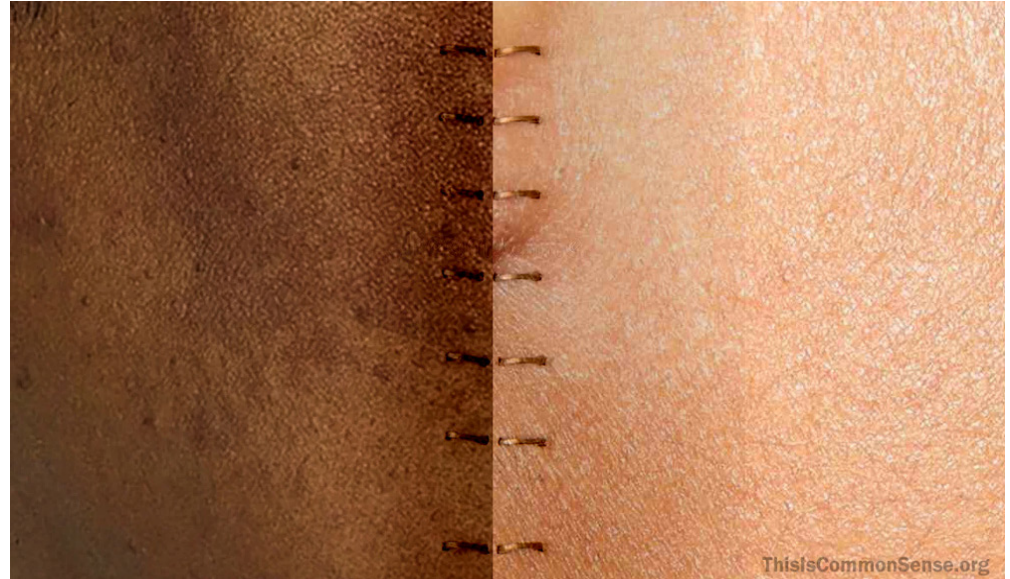
“Antiracist” is the now-familiar code adjective for a racist agenda with whites as the targeted group.

What do AT&T’s “antiracist” programs inculcate? Christopher Rufo has the scoop in a post for *City Journal*, based on documents and testimony provided by an AT&T employee.

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According to the whistleblower, managers are now assessed with respect to dedication to “diversity” and must attend training where white employees tacitly admit complicity in things like “white privilege” and “systemic racism.” The training materials aver that “American racism is a uniquely white trait” and — tiredly, vexingly, preposterously — that “Black people cannot be racist.”

AT&T employees are supposed to periodically



perform an action that helps them better grasp “power, privilege, supremacy, oppression, and equity.” Etc.

No use asking what all this has to do with improving the quality of phone calls. No use asking whether it’s kind of racist to assume that skin color determines ideas and attitudes. The reality of moral choices and the utility of common sense have nothing to do with this reeducation-camp agenda.

What to do?

Refuse to sanction such travesties. Employees should quit *en masse* in protest. Granted, not everybody is in a position to just up and quit his job. But if you work for AT&T and switching to a less toxic workplace is at all possible, do so.

There’s no barbed-wire-topped Berlin Wall to prevent it. You can just walk away.

Or, alternatively, unite with like-minded co-workers and sue the pants off of the Ma Bell relic — on grounds amply allowed by “toxic work environment” and anti-*discrimination* laws.

This is Common Sense. I’m Paul Jacob.