

Recommended Holocaust Web Sites
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Note: Web sites should be previewed before assigning them to students.

Anne Frank Center (www.annefrank.com). Organized around the life and diary of Anne Frank. Pictures help students envision her life.

Anne Frank House (www.annefrank.nl). A website tied to the Anne Frank House Museum in Amsterdam. Includes activities that involve students in exploring the broader implications of the Holocaust and human rights.

Anti-Defamation League (www.adl.org/7th_heaven/7th_chrono_rev.html). Chronological look at the years 1933 through 1945 and the major events during World War II. Includes a look at the life of children during the Holocaust. Lists Nazi Anti-Jewish Laws and contains a useful glossary.

Beyond the Pale: The History of Jews in Russia (www.friends-partners.org/partners/beyond-the-pale/english/guide-exp.html). Survey of the Jewish experience in Eastern Europe from the Middle Ages on. Provides statistics on the number of people killed around Europe. Detailed maps and contemporary cartoons. First hand accounts of people who worked for and against the Jews.

Father Ryan High School, Nashville Tennessee: (fatherryan.org/Holocaust). Created by students in a Genocide studies course at Father Ryan High School. Easy to navigate with tons of information dealing with the Holocaust. Students research and reports included.

History Place- The Holocaust (www.historyplace.com). The World War 2 section includes events that led to Adolf Hitler's coming to power. Chronology describes what happened on a particular date.

Holocaust - Glossary of Terms (www.mtsu.edu/~baustin/glossary.html). Quick and easy reference with introduction to Holocaust facts and terms. Useful supplemental source. Developed by a professor at Middle Tennessee State University.

Holocaust History Project (www.Holocaust-history.org). The Holocaust History Project is an archive of documents, photographs, recordings, and essays including direct refutation of Holocaust-denial. A resource for teachers and advanced students. Essays present different points of view.

Holocaust Pictures Exhibition (www.fmv.ulg.ac.be/schmitz/Holocaust.html). Pictures on this site show the true horror of the Holocaust. Includes mass graves and medical experiments on human subjects.

Holocaust Names (www.Holocaustnames.com). Dedicated to putting faces and names to people killed during the Holocaust. Visitors can post information about themselves and family members. Links to other Holocaust related sites.

Jewish Network (shamash.org). Graphic Holocaust photographs accompanied by a brief description. May not be suited for younger students.

Photographs of the Holocaust (history1900s.about.com/library/Holocaust/blpictures.htm). This site contains photographs with short descriptive statements. Pictures show the faces of the Holocaust victims and victimizers. Part of the History Net.

Remember.org (www.remember.org). First hand accounts of life in concentration camps and under the Nazi regime. Includes art, photos, and poems. Numerous links to other Holocaust related web sites and shop where you can purchase Holocaust books. Includes student work.

Southern Institute for Education and Research (www.tulane.edu/~so-inst/d1.htm). Tulane University site explores the history of anti-semitism in Europe leading up to the Holocaust. Provides a guide and lesson ideas for teachers who want to use Schindler's List as an instructional resource. Designed for teachers, but useful for anyone who want to learn about the Holocaust.

Teacher's Guide to the Holocaust (fcit.coedu.usf.edu/Holocaust). An overview of the people and events of the Holocaust through photographs, documents, art, music, movies, and literature. This site shows how Jewish children viewed and were viewed during the Holocaust. Time line allows teachers to show events that led to the Holocaust. Students can track the experience of a Jewish family or individual. Produced by the Florida Center for Instructional Technology, College of Education, University of South Florida.

Teaching the Holocaust Through Stamps (web.macam98.ac.il/~ochayo/einvertnew.htm). This site allows young learners to compare images of the Holocaust that have appeared on postage stamps. Eliminates the experience of sorting through terrifying pictures.

United States Holocaust Museum (www.ushmm.org). Permanent exhibit shows conditions in the concentration camps. Includes drawings by captive artists who were opponents of the Nazis, poems, songs, and stories. Special on-line exhibits including the music of the Holocaust, voyage of the St. Louis, Kristalnacht and the 1936 Berlin Olympic games.

Voice/Vision: Holocaust Survivor Oral Histories (Holocaust.umd.umich.edu). Includes archive of interviews by Dr. Sid Bolkosky with over 150 Holocaust survivors. Survivors talk about their lives before, during and after the war. People explain how they dealt with the impact of the Holocaust and the way it continues to affect their lives. Sponsored by University of Michigan-Dearborn

Voices of the Holocaust (voices.iit.edu/maps.html). First hand accounts by concentration camps survivors and their relatives. Often upsetting. Students can compare different interviews. Includes maps showing locations of concentration camps. Maintained by the Illinois Institute of Technology.