



In conjunction with ADL's focus on Holocaust remembrance and education, we would like to highlight an evolving collection of resources for parents, educators and community members. Keep checking back for additional suggestions!

- Visit www.adl.org for current resources to commemorate International Holocaust Remembrance Day (January 27). These include:
 - [The Holocaust Denial Report Card](#) details instances of Holocaust denial on various internet and social media platforms.
 - [An Op-Ed published in the Forward](#) by Sharon Nazarian, ADL VP of International Affairs about the need for Holocaust education, reimagined.
- [Echoes and Reflections](#), a partnership of ADL, the USC Shoah Foundation and Yad Vashem, offers lesson plans for students, webinars for teachers, and a host of other materials for those involved with Holocaust education. Read the latest blog post, by Ariel Behrman, Director of Echoes and Reflections, in memory of her grandfather [here](#).
- [Yad Vashem](#), the World Holocaust Remembrance Center, is the ultimate source for Holocaust commemoration, education, documentation and research.
- [Yahad-In Unum](#) is dedicated to identifying and commemorating through eyewitness accounts the locations of Jewish and Roma execution sites and mass graves in Eastern Europe during World War II.
- [Colorado Holocaust Educators](#) seeks to promote, exemplify, and support quality Holocaust and Genocide Education throughout the State of Colorado.
- [The USC Shoah Foundation](#) Institute for Visual History and Education currently has more than 55,000 video testimonies containing the complete personal history of life before, during, and after each interviewee's firsthand experience with genocide.
- [iWitness](#) brings the stories from the Institute for Visual History and Education's Archive to secondary school teachers and their students via engaging multimedia-learning activities, designed to be participatory, academic and student-driven.

- [Zikaron BaSalon](#), originated in Israel in 2011 and literally translating to “remembrance in the living room,” offers a new, meaningful and intimate way to commemorate the Holocaust and address its implications through discussions at home among family, friends, colleagues and guests.
- [New Mexico Holocaust Museum and Gellert Center for Education](#) is dedicated to providing knowledge on genocides and intolerance throughout history continuing to present day. Approximately 60 percent of the museum focuses on the Holocaust, while the remaining space is devoted to other genocides, human rights, and social justice issues. The facility includes a research library that is available for public use.
- [Mizel Museum](#) addresses today’s social justice issues through the lens of Jewish history and values, encouraging people of all ages and backgrounds to celebrate diversity and equality and to combat discrimination and hatred through programs, events and exhibits.
- Visit the US Holocaust Memorial Museum [website](#) for suggestions as to how to observe Days of Remembrance, this year from April 4-11.