

Resources List

The resources list gives an overview of further materials provided by the national organisations with whom we have collaborated.

Holocaust Educational Trust

The Trust works in schools, universities and in the community to raise awareness and understanding of the Holocaust and its contemporary relevance, providing an outreach programme for schools, free, downloadable teaching resources, teacher training, and its flagship Lessons from Auschwitz programme.

- **Outreach Programme**

The Trust arranges for Holocaust survivors to go into schools and other community spaces to talk about their experiences during the Holocaust and can arrange for trained educators to lead interactive workshops suitable for students from Year 6 (age 10). Free of charge.

- **Teaching Resources**

The Trust provides fully resourced lesson plans and additional materials to introduce age-appropriate Holocaust-related topics across the curriculum. These include: Resources for Primary and early KS3, *Exploring the Holocaust* (for KS3/S2), Resources for KS4 and Scottish Nationals and Resources for post-16. The Trust's flagship teaching resource is *Exploring the Holocaust*. This is a cross-curricula scheme of work providing resources for teaching about the Holocaust through History, RE / Philosophy and PSHE / Citizenship. This is for use at KS3 and is built around 15 core lessons. The Trust provides guidance on the ways in which Holocaust education can be incorporated into

other subjects such as English, Drama and Art. It suggests some suitable literature texts and plots for study and/or performance in schools.

Available at:

<https://www.het.org.uk/exploring-the-holocaust-menu> (free but

registration needed). Additionally, the *70 Voices* digital platform created by the Trust contains 70 powerful sources on the Holocaust, including testimonies, letters, diaries and others.

- **Teacher Training**

The Trust offers free teacher training workshops for trainees and practising teachers, and free residential courses throughout the year, including an *Exploring the Holocaust* UK residential course, international teacher study visits and an Annual Teacher Training Course at Yad Vashem

- **Lessons from Auschwitz**

A four part course centred around a one-day visit to the former German Nazi concentration and extermination camp Auschwitz-Birkenau. Seminars take place before and after the visit, which enable students to be prepared for and to reflect on the visit. Students are expected to devise a 'Next Steps' project in response to their experience, spreading their understanding of the Holocaust and its continuing relevance within their schools, colleges and local communities.

Holocaust Memorial Day Trust

HMDT supports people across the UK to mark Holocaust Memorial Day each year, and deliver Holocaust and genocide education in a range of ways. Free resources are available for use in schools, communities, and for a range of sectors including local authorities, libraries, universities, youth groups, museums and galleries, prisons and many more.

- **Teacher Training**

These are available for primary, secondary and SEN schools, and include guidelines for teachers, scripts and presentations for assemblies, lesson plans, tutor time sessions and creative activities. You can browse the collection at www.hmd.org.uk/schools.

- **Other resources:**

Films – HMDT have produced a range of educational films, documentaries, and testimonies and interviews with Holocaust and genocide survivors. www.hmd.org.uk/film

Life stories – these resources provide information about those affected by the Holocaust, Nazi Persecution and more recent genocides. They will give an overview of the person’s life before the genocide, what happened to them during, and if they survived what has happened since. Some life stories are also available in an ‘easy-to-read’ format for younger audiences, those with English as a second or other language, or to be used if you have less time: www.hmd.org.uk/lifestories

HMDT’s resources hub also includes images, poems, faith resources, posters and booklets, and many other

resources to help people to mark HMD and deliver Holocaust and genocide education –

www.hmd.org.uk/resources

National Holocaust Centre and Museum

Based in Laxton, Nottinghamshire, The National Holocaust Centre and Museum was established in 1995 by the Smith family as a Centre for learning and as a permanent memorial for the victims of the Holocaust. Survivors and their testimony are at the core of their work to promote an understanding of the roots of discrimination and why this matters to us to day. In particular reflecting on how we can be upstanders in our lives and communities.

Today the Centre has a purpose built primary exhibition called *The Journey* which focuses on the Kindertransport as well as a main Holocaust exhibition that details the key stages of the Holocaust. Both exhibitions include a wide range of artefacts and testimony from Holocaust survivors. It is also a place of memorial having over a thousand white roses that are dedicated to those who were murdered during the Holocaust. They host survivor speakers on a regular basis who are often keen to speak with educational groups.

The Centre offers a range of learning programmes hosted at the Centre including primary, secondary, A-level, university, PGCE and community groups such as U3A and the WI. They provide specialist conferences focusing on Hate Crime as well as tailored programmes for subject specific groups. They offer outreach programmes for primary and secondary in London and Leeds. Here is an overview of some of the key programmes:

- **Secondary programme**
Choices Suitable for Y7-Y11, a cross curricular day that focuses on the choices that were made during the Holocaust and what this means to us today. An educator led day where students explore the key theme in the Centre's memorial gardens, main exhibition and workshop. Students are invited to listen to survivor testimony and ask questions relating to their experiences. Pre and post visit resources focus on the importance of testimony.
- **Primary programme**
The Journey: Suitable for Y5/6, an educator led programme that focuses on the Kindertransport. Students are guided through a series of tactile and interactive rooms that follows the story of Leo over a six week period in 1938. Students are invited to listen to survivor testimony and ask questions relating to their experiences. Pre- and post-visit resources focus on the importance of testimony. The Journey exhibition can be explored online using The Journey trail.

The Centre's online resources include:

The Journey trail:

<https://journey.holocaust.org.uk/the-journey-exhibition-trail/>

Edek: <https://www.edek.film/>)

Secondary pre- and post-visit resources:

<https://www.holocaust.org.uk/72663832610>)