

There is extensive information concerning the Holocaust on the [Holocaust section](#) of our website. This part of our website focuses upon how teachers can use knowledge of the Holocaust to teach young people not only about the Holocaust but also about Human Rights.

Background materials

There are an increasing supply of high quality resources targeted at teachers, policy

makers and museums. The European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights (FRA) has

created a series of reports and an online toolkit (produced in co-operation with Yad

Vashem) which are essential reading:

- [Discover the past for the future](#) – The role of historical sites and museums

in Holocaust education and human rights education in the EU

- [Excursion to the past](#) – teaching for the future:

Handbook for teachers on the Holocaust and human rights education

- [Human rights education at Holocaust memorial sites across the European Union](#) :

An overview of practices

- [Online toolkit on Holocaust and human rights education in the EU](#) with practical

guidance on methodologies, and tips for educators on how to develop teaching

projects on the Holocaust and human rights

In 2013 UNESCO produced a booklet ["Why teach about the Holocaust"](#) which we

recommend that you read.

Specific resources for teachers

We have created our own resources for teachers and these are available for review and

download from our [new website](#) .

Some of these derive from us translating existing materials into Romanian. For example,

one of the most stimulating in getting young people thinking about Holocaust issues is the

video produced by the [Holocaust Education Development Programme](#) at the University of

London for the United Nations. It is prepared for students aged 13 or over.

The film is accompanied by a [lesson plan](#) and a [PowerPoint presentation](#) titled "Ordinary

Things? Discovering the Holocaust through Historical Artefacts."

The Romanian version can be found [here](#) .

