

## The Tolerance Half-Dozen

So many websites, so little time! Did you ever get overwhelmed by lists of recommended websites? Do you really remember what you stashed in your Favorites? Here is a little list of quality websites to support authentic assessment in the English Language Arts Classroom.

<http://www.tolerance.org/>

Whenever the concept of teaching tolerance and acceptance comes up, it is this site that comes to mind. A project of the Southern Poverty Law Center, Teaching Tolerance supplies kits and resources to many schools, classrooms and libraries, all with the purpose of reducing prejudice from classrooms and schools.

<http://www.notredamecollege.edu/tolerance/index.htm>

The website of the Tolerance Resource Center of Notre Dame College describes the resources of the center and provides information on upcoming events. Of immediate use are the excellent Tolerance and Diversity/Native Americans Bibliographies linked at the top of the home page.

<http://teachers.museumoftolerance.com/mainjs.htm?s=3&p=3>

The Museum of Tolerance is the educational wing of the Simon Wiesenthal Center. Although the lessons connected to this link are aligned with California standards, it would be easy to find the appropriate Ohio standard.

[http://www.educationworld.com/a\\_lesson/lesson/lesson294.shtml](http://www.educationworld.com/a_lesson/lesson/lesson294.shtml)

Education World's Teaching @ Tolerance lists several lessons gathered from various sources that deal with tolerance. Be sure to "click" under additional resources for even more lessons.

<http://www.teachersagainstprejudice.org/index.html>

Teachers Against Prejudice work to "increase awareness of prejudice and discrimination." The lists of recommended books and films under resources are conveniently divided by school level. Video guides are available for a nominal fee.

<http://www.ushmm.org/>

The United State Holocaust Memorial Museum provides many resources online for teachers, students and researchers. The Holocaust Encyclopedia is especially helpful.

**Disclaimer:** Didn't find your favorite site? Remember, this is a "little" list for you to explore. You can also find this list in a clickable format on the OCTELA website at <http://www.octela.org/newoctela/newresources.html>. While you're there, explore the other resources for English Language Arts

teachers maintained by our grade level liaisons. Do you have a suggestion for a great resource? Email Marge Ford at [camp\\_mf@access-k12.org](mailto:camp_mf@access-k12.org) and the editorial team will evaluate it for inclusion on the resource page.