

Teachers may appreciate these links to **OTHER TEACHING RESOURCES** offering strong content on the Palestine-Israel conflict. There are many other websites that offer 1-2 day lessons on the conflict and promise full understanding by the second day, but we have yet to discover strong content leading to actual deep understanding that can be digested in that time. (Your students can find many more websites for further research into specific aspects of the conflict on the “Resources” page in the Introductory Documents.) Updated Summer, 2014.

1. **PRIME**: The Peace Research Institute in the Middle East (PRIME) “is a non-governmental, nonprofit organization established by Palestinian and Israeli researchers with the help of the Peace Research Institute in Frankfurt, Germany. PRIME’s purpose is to pursue mutual coexistence and peace- building through joint research and outreach activities.” PRIME published the book called *Side by Side: Parallel Histories of Israel-Palestine*, included in the Palestine Teaching Trunk. **On facing pages in the book is either the Israeli or Palestinian perspective of the same event.** If you do not have access to the book, you can go online and download the First and Second Test booklets for free, which offer some of the content of the book to your students. These booklets have three columns on each page: An Israeli Narrative, Notes for Commonalities, and a Palestinian Narrative.

The [First Test Booklet](#) has about 50 pages and covers history up through the first Intifada (early 1990s).

The [Second Test Booklet](#) (a longer download) has over 80 pages, more graphics and covers the same material.

2. The “[Israeli Palestinian ProCon.org](#) is a nonpartisan, nonprofit website that presents facts, studies, and pro and con statements on questions related to finding solutions to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.” ProCon offers documents addressing many of the issues of the conflict, including refugees, one state or two, Jerusalem, various peace conferences and leaders. It is a great resource for primary documents.

3. The [Choices](#) Program (not free) is a series of lessons about the Middle East, including one about the 1947 Partition of Palestine and another examining the conflict using maps, published by Brown University. Students are asked to consider US policy options. You can download the lessons or order as a class set for a fee.

4. The [Council for Arab-British Understanding](#), based in London, has a series of worksheets and lesson plans on their website that cover history and most other areas of the conflict. According to its website, the Council values relations with the Arab world and is prepared to stand up for Arab and Palestinian rights.

5. The [Palestine Education Project](#) is “a collective of educators, activists and artists committed to Popular Education about the struggle for justice in Palestine” who “believe that understanding common struggles against racism, militarism and

displacement, and exploring how struggles are connected, can be a powerful means of challenging the systems of oppression that adversely affect all of us.” Their website has a series of lessons on the [media](#), [prisoners](#), [poster art](#), [Slingshot Hip Hop](#) (and a [glossary](#)), and [life mapping](#) which includes two short youtubes where Palestinian youths introduce themselves. The last lesson can lead to students creating their own life map.

6. The [Nakba Education Project](#) “(NEP) aims to provide educational resources to American Jews and a general American audience centered on events in 1948 in Palestine/Israel, what the State of Israel calls the War of Independence and Palestinians call the Nakba (“Catastrophe” in Arabic).” NEP offers a full curriculum centered on the Nakba and Zochrot’s materials. Zochrot is an Israeli group that works to increase awareness of the Nakba.

OTHER resources for various aspects of the conflict:

1. **First film footage of Palestine: 1896** (Lumier Bros.) excerpt from "Palestine: Story of a Land", by Simone Bitton, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1valK8wlAI0>. In 2-1/2 minutes, this shows Jews, Christians and Muslims living in Jerusalem & offers a map of the Ottoman Empire at that time.

2. **iNakba** is "a trilingual mobile app (Arabic, Hebrew and English) based on Google Maps," [a spokesperson for Zochrot, an Israeli NGO] dedicated to spreading awareness about the Nakba, stated. "The application provides coordinates and **maps of Palestinian localities** that were completely demolished and obliterated after their capture, partially demolished, or remained standing although their residents were expelled." Launched in 2014. More information about it is in [this article](#) in the largest Israeli daily newspaper, *Ha'aretz*.

3. [Voices Across the Divide](#) is a 2013 “documentary and oral history exploring the Israeli/Palestinian conflict through rarely heard personal stories.” Created by Alice Rothchild, a Jewish-American physician and activist, and Sharon Mullally, a social justice filmmaker. The DVD is in the Trunk. The website includes a study guide and historical timeline.

4. [Israel from Bumper to Bumper](#) is a series of lesson plans by Gabe Salgado written in the early 2000s focusing on bumper stickers, slogans and graffiti in Israel. It focuses on *The Sticker Song* written by David Grossman (a famous Israeli writer) and performed by an Israeli hip hop band. The slogans cover many of the social and political issues and stances in Israel.

5. [Six Minute Israel/Palestine 101 Video](#): provides historical context for the Israeli-Palestinian conflict using easy to understand graphics. If you are trying to teach a current events lesson on the Middle East, it’s helpful to show your students something to bring them up to speed. You could try this 6-minute video from Jewish Voice for

Peace, an American group. Their website includes an outline of what they say. You can share or show this to your students to help reinforce this fast-paced summary of the history of the conflict.

6. [\*\*Map of Palestinian Refugee Camps:\*\*](#) If you click on this or google this term, Google will show you the camps with their names listed on the left. Clicking on each name will reveal more information about the camp (and which one it is on the map). This [UNRWA](#) (UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East) site also tells about each of the camps. UNRWA gives statistics by country and camp about how many Palestinians live there and living conditions.