**Projects on Hate Speech**

**Hate speech**, outside the law, is speech that attacks a person or group on the basis of attributes such as gender, [ethnic origin](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ethnic_origin), religion, race, disability, or sexual orientation. Other groups could be considered upon teacher approval.

In the law of some countries, hate speech is any speech, gesture or conduct, writing, or display which is forbidden because it may incite violence or prejudicial action against or by a protected individual or group, or because it disparages or intimidates a protected individual or group. The law may identify a protected group by certain characteristics. In the law of other countries, hate speech is not a legal term. In some countries, a victim of hate speech may seek redress under [civil law](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Civil_law_%28area%29), [criminal law](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Criminal_law), or both. A [website](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Website) that uses hate speech is called a *hate site*. Most of these sites contain [Internet forums](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Internet_forum) and [news](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/News) briefs that emphasize a particular viewpoint. There has been debate over how [freedom of speech](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Freedom_of_speech) applies to the Internet as well as hate speech in general.

**Your task:**

Each student must create and present their own projects.  Students may choose their own topics; however topics must be groups that are disparaged by hate speech and each presentation should share different information.

**Projects most have the following:**

* Use Google Slides and “share” your project with your instructor at

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* Projects should have a title slide, works cited slide and have 5 subject slides
* Works Cited should include 5 scholarly sources, including one print source.
* Projects must be accurate, creative and interesting.
* Projects are worth 250 points
* Projects are due 5/11

*We in the United States should be all the more thankful for the freedom and religious tolerance we enjoy. And we should always remember the lessons learned from the Holocaust, in hopes we stay vigilant against such inhumanity now and in the future.* **Charlie Dent R- PA**