



This list of resources and lesson plans aims to support teachers to share the life and legacy of Nelson Mandela with their students. They are organized by elementary, middle, and high school.

For Elementary School

This lesson written by Oxfam Education is part of a literacy unit on biography and autobiography and includes text-based activities for informational texts about Nelson Mandela's life. The lessons are recommended for lower middle school students but could be used in upper elementary classrooms as well.

[http://www.oxfam.org.uk/~media/Files/Education/Resources/Nelson%20Mandela/lesson1_bio graphy and autobiography information exercise.ashx](http://www.oxfam.org.uk/~media/Files/Education/Resources/Nelson%20Mandela/lesson1_bio%20graphy%20and%20autobiography%20information%20exercise.ashx)

Link for the index of all Oxfam Education's lessons on Nelson Mandela:

<http://www.oxfam.org.uk/education/resources/nelson-mandela>

Written by the Kids World Citizen organization, this website offers a rough outline for a lesson to use with the abridged elementary School friendly version of Nelson Mandela's autobiography *Long Walk to Freedom*. There are some suggestions on how to develop discussion to support student understanding of the book, as well as statistics to augment an elementary school-leveled understanding of the apartheid system in South Africa.

<http://kidworldcitizen.org/2011/11/10/nelson-mandelas-autobiography-for-kids/>

The World Children's Prize site does not include a specific lesson plan. However, there is a link to a graphic novel about Nelson Mandela that is appropriate for upper elementary readers. It should be noted that the text includes a reference to ritual circumcision as well as a frame depicting prisoners including Mandela stripped by the prison guards. The value in the information provided by WCP is that it connects Mandela's life to his enormous humanitarian work on the part of children. Teachers would need to build a specific lesson around the information provided by the page.

<http://worldschildrensprize.org/mandela-nelson#78>

There is no written lesson provided at this page. However, the British Broadcast Company (BBC) has developed an interactive space including a multiple-choice quiz and a collection of images of Mandela's life. Internet connection would be required to use this site in the classroom.

http://www.bbc.co.uk/schools/primaryhistory/famouspeople/nelson_mandela/teachers_resource_s.shtml

For Middle School

Included in the link is a video clip from PBS's *Newshour* with a brief discussion activity. The discussion is video-based and not text-dependent.

http://www.pbs.org/newshour/extra/daily_videos/remembering-nelson-mandelas-long-walk-to-freedom/

PBS recommends this lesson for High School or Middle School students; it has a text-based activity that employs a brief excerpt of *Long Walk to Freedom*.

http://www.pbs.org/newshour/extra/lessons_plans/remembering-nelson-mandela/

For High School

Intended to develop student understanding of Mandela's time in Robben Island, this lesson incorporates role playing and viewing video from PBS's documentary series *Global Tribe*.

http://www-tc.pbs.org/kcet/globaltribe/classroom/globaltribe_classroom_safrica_mandela.pdf

This lesson will provide greater context to the Anti-Apartheid movement. The lesson is intended to complement viewing the film, *The Twelve Disciples of Nelson Mandela*. The lesson and film is written for middle and high School students. An important component of the lesson is a gallery walk of Apartheid Era images.

http://www.pbs.org/pov/twelvedisciples/lesson_plan.php

The Bridging World History site is written for upper level high School Global History courses. The lesson included with this link will provide context for a unit on Nelson Mandel's influence on world history. The lesson focuses on imperialism in South Africa and provides a comparative lens on its historical development. Please be aware that teachers would need to follow further links to find lesson materials at this site.

http://www.learner.org/courses/worldhistory/unit_video_20-2.html