

Antiracism Resources for Adults

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There are many excellent resources available in multiple formats. This list is by no means exhaustive, but a good starting point for adults seeking to inform themselves and their children. For parents who did not attend our workshop, the three highlighted resources review much of the material covered in the workshop.

Finding Diverse Books for Children

Anti-Defamation League (ADF) <https://www.adl.org/education-and-resources/resources-for-educators-parents-families>

African American Literature Book Club <https://aalbc.com/books/children.php>

Brown Bookshelf <https://thebrownbookshelf.com/>

Diverse Book Finder <https://diversebookfinder.org/books/>

Latinx in Kid Lit <https://latinosinkidlit.com/>

Booklists developed by Hazzard, Collins, Celano <https://www.apa.org/pubs/magination/441B228?tab=5>

Resources for Adults (with an emphasis on parenting)

American Psychological Association RESilience Initiative. (2019). *Racial stress and self-care: Parent tip tool*. Retrieved from <https://www.apa.org/res/parent-resources/racial-stress-tool-kit.pdf>

Caminos Lab. *One talk at a time*. Retrieved from <https://www.caminoslab.org/onetalk>

Free online videos and handouts to support conversations among African-American, Asian, and Latinx families.

Center for Documentary Studies at Duke University. (2017). *Scene on radio: Seeing white*. 14-part podcast available free from iTunes or other streaming sites.

Embrace Race. Retrieved from <http://www.embracerace.org/>

A series of engaging webinars covering best practices for raising and caring for all kids in the context of race.

Gienapp, R. (2019). *Raising antiracist kids: An age by age guide for parents of white children*. Retrieved from <https://www.thebarefootmommy.com>. **A good introductory blog post (5 myths about race and kids that parents must let go of) is available at this link.**

Greenberg, J. *Citizenship and social justice*. Retrieved 2/17/20 from <http://citizenshipandsocialjustice.com/>

A high school teacher has curated a multi-media, user-friendly 11-step guide to understanding race, racism, and white privilege.

Harvey, J. (2017). *Raising white kids: Bringing up children in a racially unjust America*. Nashville, TN: Abingdon Press.

PBS has many fantastic resources, often aimed at preschoolers. **One recent video features parents discussing racism with young children (<https://www.pbs.org/parents/talking-about-racism>).** Sesame Street consistently celebrates diversity and recently produced the Power of We, a video about racism aimed at preschoolers (<https://www.sesameworkshop.org/what-we-do/racial-justice/about-the-power-of-we>). PBS shows featuring diverse characters and prosocial messages include Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood, Molly of Denali, Dragon Tails, and the classic Reading Rainbows with LeVar Burton. Shows which celebrate diversity on other networks include Dora the Explorer, Bino & Fino, and Doc McStuffins.

Shutack, C. *75 things white people can do for racial justice*. Retrieved from <https://medium.com/equality-includes-you/what-white-people-can-do-for-racial-justice-f2d18b0e0234>

TED. *Clint Smith: How to raise a black son in America*. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Us70DN2XSfM>

Teaching Tolerance. (2018). *Classroom resources*. <http://www.tolerance.org/classroom-resources>

*This project is a component of the Southern Poverty Law Center. The website is designed for teachers, but can also help parents to find materials to broaden their child's perspectives on history and social justice. **A great introductory guide, Beyond the golden rule: A parent's guide to preventing and responding to prejudice, is available at this link.***

Children's Books Mentioned in the Presentation

Barefoot Books Children of the World
Carmela, Full of Wishes
Crown
The Day You Begin
Desmond and the Very Mean Word
El Deafo
Freedom in Congo Square
Last Stop on Market Street
Let the Children March
Malala's Magic Pencil
A Moon for Moe and Mo
The Name Jar
Not My Idea
The Skin You Live In
The Undefeated

*Note: The above books are mostly appropriate for children aged 4-8. Our more comprehensive list of picture books that celebrate diversity or address racial injustice is online at <https://www.apa.org/pubs/magination/441B228?tab=5>
To identify diverse books for older elementary children or books which address diversity across multiple dimensions, check out the Books Matter section of the ADL website at [Children's Literature | ADL](#). Also, Rebekah Gienapp curates great booklists across different topics and age groups. Check out her website at <https://www.thebarefootmommy.com>.*