



MLK Day & Black History Month Hyperlinked Resources

MLK Day is
January 20,
2025



Resources for EDUCATORS

[Martin Luther King, Jr Day -
National Park Service](#)

[History.com
Black History Month page](#)

**Primary Source
ANALYSIS**

[Analyze Video -Novice](#)

[Analyze Video -
Intermediate](#)

Featured Thinking ROUTINE



[Values, Identities,
Actions](#)

Featured WEBSITE



THE KING CENTER

This nonprofit is “a living memorial filled with all the vitality that was his, a center of human endeavor, committed to the causes for which he lived and died.”

Martin Luther King Jr Day was first observed on January 20, 1986. It commemorates the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr and his contributions to the civil rights movement. It is celebrated the third Monday of every January.

February is Black History month. Since 1976, every president has designated this month to the study of the history and contributions of African Americans. Its founders are historian Carter Woodson and minister Jesse E Moorland.

February was chosen as the month as it coincides with the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglas.

Visit the [History and Social Studies Academic Standards page](#) for more Black History resource ideas



Find resource ideas with the article, [7 Easy and Inspiring ideas for Black History Month](#), Learn Local History with [Black History in Southern Arizona](#). Play [Black Leaders Bingo](#) with pre-K and K students.

ELEMENTARY
RESOURCES



Black Children's Books and Authors

Our stories matter.



Learn about fiction and nonfiction books based on specific genres, themes, and other topics of interest.

Explore the National Geographic Kids [African American Heroes](#) biographies and pair them with the thinking routine: [Values, Identities and Actions](#)

SECONDARY
Resources



View their collection of lessons including [Martin Luther King Jr and Nonviolent Resistance](#)



Find videos for your class on the lives of African Americans including the story of Harlem Renaissance's Zora Neale Hurston



How do social movements change society? Use the [Power to the People](#) lesson to learn how they affect communities at the local and national level.



Use a [bell ringer activity on Carter G Woodson](#) the founder of Black History Month



Pair [Civil Rights Movements](#) primary source documents with the Thinking Routine: [Values, Identities and Actions](#)



The Library of Congress, National Archives and Records Administration, National Endowment for the Humanities, National Gallery of Art, National Park Service, Smithsonian Institution and United States Holocaust Memorial Museum join in paying tribute to the generations of African Americans who struggled with adversity to achieve full citizenship in American society (K-12)

The Woodson Center's K-12 black history and character curriculum is based on the Woodson Principles and tells the stories of black Americans whose tenacity and resilience enabled them to overcome adversity and make invaluable contributions to our country.

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