

Holodomor 1932-33

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Our mission is to help students and the general public learn more about the Holodomor and its relevance to understanding today's world.

How? The website's frequently updated **INFORMATION LINKS** (<https://holodomorct.org/holodomor-information-links/>) pages direct you to well over 200 English language resources about the Holodomor.

The **EYEWITNESS ACCOUNTS** (<https://holodomorct.org/holodomor-survivor-eyewitness-accounts/>) page links you to numerous sources that bring to life the words of survivors and others who lived through the Holodomor.

You will find print materials, visuals, video, and audio grouped by focus and format. Most can be accessed directly from your electronic device via the highlighted links. Each item has been selected for overall accuracy and quality of presentation, its value for education or basic research, and ease of access. The majority have brief descriptions about their content.

Click on the links here or in the main website menu to get started.

HOLODOMOR : The famine-genocide of Ukraine, 1932-1933

The Holodomor is the genocide perpetrated by Stalin's Communist regime against the Ukrainian nation, the most lethal action being the Great Famine of 1932-1933.

Stalin and his followers were determined to teach the Ukrainian people "a lesson they would not forget."

Tens of thousands of Ukraine's intellectual, spiritual, and cultural leaders were arrested, some subjected to show trials and executed, most sent to prison labor camps, often resulting in death.

Many of Ukraine's best farmers and community leaders, along with their families, were banished to remote territories, where many perished.

Of those remaining, many resisted and staged fierce rebellions against the imposition of collectivization which would transfer not only all their property but their independence to the state.

However, even though most eventually relented, Stalin's government not only continued to increase quotas in Ukraine, but imposed severe new restrictions on travel in search of food, blockaded entire villages from receiving food, fuel or other necessities, and repeatedly sent out brigades of activists to raid rural



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70th Anniversary Holodomor
Commemoration in Kyiv

households and remove anything edible. Rural Ukraine, in essence, became a vast concentration camp.

In June of 1933, at the height of the Holodomor, 28,000 men, women and children in Ukraine were dying of starvation each day. The land that was known worldwide as the breadbasket of Europe was being ravaged by a man-made famine of unprecedented scale.

While millions of people in Ukraine and in the mostly ethnically Ukrainian areas of the northern Caucasus were dying, the Communist leadership in Russia was denying the famine and exporting enough grain from Ukraine to have fed the entire population. For 50 years, surviving generations were forbidden to speak of it, until the Soviet Union was near collapse.

Read more at **FACTS AND HISTORY** (<https://holodomorct.org/holodomor-facts-and-history/>)



Memorial to the Victims of the Holodomor, Washington, DC.
erected and dedicated in 2015. (<http://www.iccrimea.org/images/holodomor-memorial.jpg>)

*We share this information and these painful memories so that we all may be vigilant,
so that we all make ourselves strong against the power of lies and ideologies of hate,
so that we all strive to work together for the human dignity of all.*

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