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Yad Vashem has challenged REED to create the largest database of Jewish athletic personalities during the years 1930-1945 in all countries around the world. So let's show them that REED says "Challenge Accepted!"

We have till Thursday April 23, 2020

REED Creates the Largest GoogleSlides for Yad Vashem

By April 23rd 2020!!!

There are a few steps to the lesson

1. Introductions
2. Learn vocabulary (Quizlet)
3. Watch a short clip
4. Read a text
5. Complete a Googleform quiz about the text and clips (mostly self assessed)
6. Yad Vashem Challenge - Create a Info-slide of a Jewish sports personality

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1. Introduction

Jewish Sports at the time of the Holocaust

"By keeping the body in health and vigor, one walks in the ways of God"

Maimonides (Rambam)

Start your lesson and go through the lesson stages with them. It shouldn't take more than 10 minutes. Show them all of the parts on share-screen, and then set two or three office hours during the week to be available for questions.

What is this lesson about?

This lesson presents the story of Gretel (Margaret) Bergmann, a Jewish German athlete. Bergmann's amazing story teaches us about the challenges and hardships Jewish athletes had to face under the Nazis. Being unable to be an athlete in Germany, Bergmann decided to leave Germany in 1934. She was forced to return and represent the country in the 1936 Olympic Games, only to be thrown off the national team just weeks before the opening of the Games. She has an amazing story.

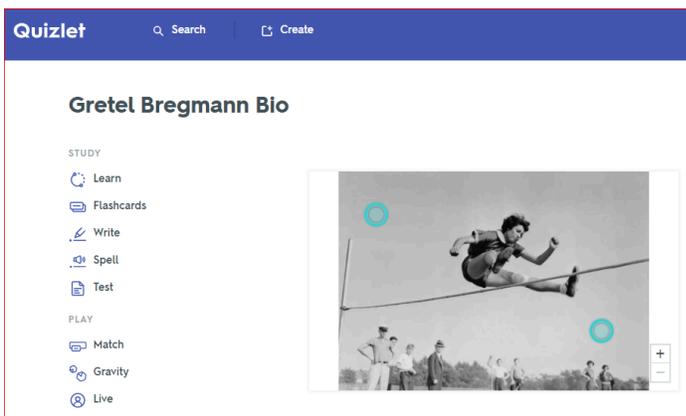
2. Learn Vocabulary

This is the link to the quizlet (it is also in the students' page)

<https://quizlet.com/501572073/gretel-bregmann-bio-diagram/?x=1qqt>

Quizlet with English Definitions:

https://quizlet.com/_7y3q9d?x=1qqt&i=2b10o4



Make sure you try all of these parts:

1. Flashcards
2. Learn
3. Match
4. Gravity
5. Test



3. Watch the clip

This is the link to the clip: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=05GWAQLEyY>
It is already linked in the students' page



4. Read the text

(You have already learned the words in yellow in the Quizlet)

Before World War II Jews were very **involved** in sports – as athletes and **spectators** (fans). Just as famous athletes today are heroes in the eyes of young people (for example, Messi has many fans) these Jewish athletes were stars that children looked up to. Sports events, teams, **cheering** crowds and fan bases were popular all over the world in the beginning of the 1900's.

The modern Olympics **were established** to separate sports from politics, race, religion and **gender** and to represent a universal **brotherhood** of humans. The Olympics were created to encourage **good will**, **sportsmanship** and peace among all people and countries.

In 1936 the Olympics were held in Berlin, the capital of Nazi Germany. There were already **sanctions** against Jews in Germany and the first of the ghettos and even one or two **concentration camps had opened**. Jews were not allowed to hold certain jobs and all of the Jewish owned shops were closed.

Grete (Margaret) Bergmann was an amazing Jewish **high jump** athlete. In 1930 Germany, at age 16, she **broke the record** for the high jump. Then in 1933, after she won many **medals** for the sports club, they **kicked her off** the team because she was Jewish. They told her this in a letter; they didn't



even speak with her. All Jewish athletes were **prevented** from **participating** in sports events and clubs by the Nazis. Gretel's parents sent her to Britain **to train and compete** in 1934. The Nazis realized that she would compete for the British team in the Berlin Olympics and ordered her back to Germany (they **threatened** the **safety** of her family) **to train** and represent Germany even though she was Jewish.

She agreed and, under great international **pressure**, Germany agreed that Jews could participate in the Olympics. As soon as American athletes **boarded the boat** to Germany, the Nazis did the opposite and **expelled** all the Jewish athletes. Gretel was no longer an athlete. She could have won a medal in the Olympics. She immediately left Germany for America where she won the US Championships in high jump in 1937 and 1938.

She married and raised a family in America. Gretel Bergmann **passed away** in 2017. She was 103 years old. She **beat** the Nazis even though they tried to beat her down.

5. Complete the Google Form

You will need to make a copy of the form first and share with your students. That way you will receive their answers and assessment.

Step One: Click on this link to make a copy

Step Two: Save it to your Drive

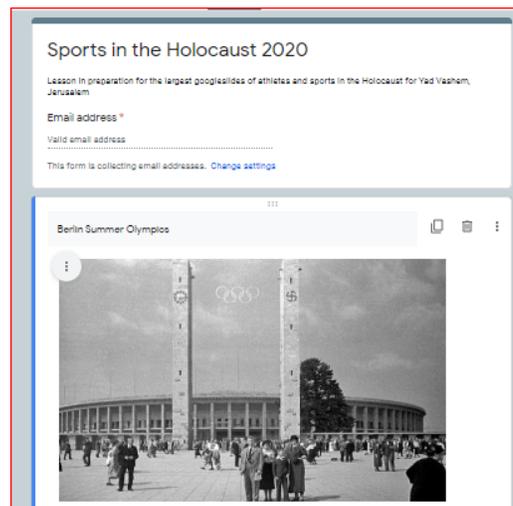
Step Three: Share your copy of the form by hyperlinking it to p. 3 of the Student's Page.

NOTE: BE SURE THE LINK YOU SHARE ENDS WITH THE WORDS "VIEWFORM"

Click here to make your copy: <https://bit.ly/2VnakEX>

Answer the questions

(Click on the photo to go to a quiz about the text)





6. Yad V'shem Challenge



Schoolwide TASK

1. Click here to make your own copy of [this Google slides presentation](#).
2. Hyperlink or insert the link for your copy of the slides, into the instructions, below (#3) and ensure that your students have editing permissions.

I believe in REED to get each and every student to make a slide which will be posted on the Yad Vashem website.

Here are the instructions: (see template below)

1. Search Google for: "Jewish sports figures or athletes before or during World War II"
2. Choose a sports figure/athlete
3. Add a slide to this presentation
4. Write a paragraph about their lives and legacy (מורשת) - include dates
5. Include a photo of the sports figure/athlete
6. Don't forget to include your name, school, class and teacher

Name of Athlete, Country		
Summary of Life and Death of the Athlete	Photo	
Student's name, School, Class, Teacher		



Example of a slide

Gretel Margaret Bergmann Lambert, Germany



Gretel was born in 1914. She was a Jew who lived in Germany. She was a great high jumper and at age 16 held the high jump record in Germany. She belonged to a German sports club and was in training when Hitler began his sanctions against the Jews. She was expelled from the club and her parents sent her to Britain. In 1934 Germany made her come back to train and participate in the Berlin Olympics in 1936 but they never let her compete. She left for America and managed to bring her family there as well. She competed in the United States and won medals. In 1996 she was admitted to the National Jewish Sports Hall of Fame in the United States.. She lived in America with her family and died in 2017. She was 103 years old.



Hermione Granger, Hogwarts, 8th grade, Albus Dumbledore