












HATE GROUP	ICON
<p>Christian Identity</p> <p>Christian Identity is a unique anti-Semitic and racist theology that rose to a position of commanding influence on the racist right in the 1980s. “Christian” in name only, the movement’s relationship with evangelicals and fundamentalists has generally been hostile due to the latter’s belief that the return of Jews to Israel is essential to the fulfillment of end-time prophecy.</p>	
<p>General Hate</p> <p>These groups espouse a variety of rather unique hateful doctrines and beliefs that are not easily categorized. Many of the groups are vendors that sell a miscellany of hate materials from several different sectors of the white supremacist movement.</p>	
<p>Holocaust Denial</p> <p>Deniers of the Holocaust, the systematic murder of around 6 million Jews in World War II, either deny that such a genocide took place or minimize its extent. These groups (and individuals) often cloak themselves in the sober language of serious scholarship, call themselves “historical revisionists” instead of deniers, and accuse their critics of trying to squelch open-minded inquiries into historical truth.</p>	
<p>Ku Klux Klan</p> <p>The Ku Klux Klan, with its long history of violence, is the most infamous—and oldest—of American hate groups. Although black Americans have typically been the Klan’s primary target, it also has attacked Jews, immigrants, gays and lesbians, and, until recently, Catholics.</p>	
<p>Neo-Confederate</p> <p>The term neo-Confederacy is used to describe twentieth- and twenty-first century revivals of pro-Confederate sentiment in the United States. Strongly nativist, neo-Confederacy claims to pursue Christianity and heritage and other supposedly fundamental values that modern Americans are seen to have abandoned.</p>	
<p>Neo-Nazi</p> <p>Neo-Nazi groups share a hatred for Jews and a love for Adolf Hitler and Nazi Germany. While they also hate other minorities, gays and lesbians, and even sometimes Christians, they perceive “the Jew” as their cardinal enemy.</p>	
<p>Phineas Priesthood</p> <p>The Phineas Priesthood is not an actual organization; it has no leaders, meetings, or any other institutional apparatus.</p>	
<p>Racist Music</p> <p>Racist music groups are typically white power music labels that record, publish, and distribute racist music in a variety of genres.</p>	
<p>Racist Skinhead</p> <p>Racist Skinheads form a particularly violent element of the white supremacist movement and have often been referred to as the “shock troops” of the hoped-for revolution. The classic Skinhead look is a shaved head, black Doc Martens boots, jeans with suspenders, and an array of typically racist tattoos.</p>	
<p>Radical Traditional Catholicism</p> <p>“Radical traditionalist” Catholics, who may make up the largest single group of serious anti-Semites in America, subscribe to an ideology that is rejected by the Vatican and some 70 million mainstream American Catholics.</p>	
<p>Sovereign Citizens Movement</p> <p>The strange subculture of the Sovereign Citizens movement, whose adherents hold truly bizarre, complex antigovernment beliefs, has been growing at a fast pace since the late 2000s. Sovereigns believe that they get to decide which laws to obey and which to ignore, and they don’t think they should have to pay taxes.</p>	
<p>White Nationalist</p> <p>White nationalist groups espouse white supremacist or white separatist ideologies, often focusing on the alleged inferiority of nonwhites. Groups listed in a variety of other categories—Ku Klux Klan, neo-Confederate, neo-Nazi, racist Skinhead, and Christian Identity—could also be fairly described as white nationalist.</p>	