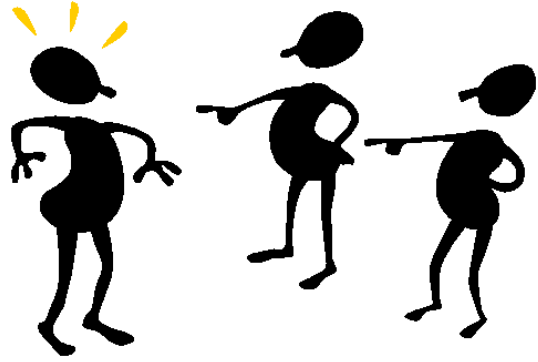


Who is to Blame?

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum divides the various people surrounding the Holocaust into four different groups: victims, liberators, bystanders and perpetrators. Many people want to assign blame to the horrible events that took place. Unfortunately, this is not easy.



On the list below, assign a level of guilt to the different scenarios. Choose a number between one and four: one is the lowest level of guilt, four the highest level of guilt.

_____ A child whose parents follow Hitler and the Nazi Party, who joins the Hitler Youth, and therefore becomes involved in acts against Jews.

_____ A Jewish inmate in a concentration camp who steals bread from another inmate.

_____ A German soldier who participates in a mass execution of the families in a Jewish community.

_____ A non-Jew who gives away the location of Jews in hiding to avoid getting trouble.

_____ A non-Jew who is engaged to a Jewish person, and then breaks off the engagement out of fear.

_____ A non-Jew who refuses to aid in the hiding of Jews who are fleeing the Nazis.

_____ Inmates at the death camps who are made to register new transports of inmates and work the crematoriums.

_____ An inmate in a concentration camp who does not aid another inmate who is a victim of brutality.

_____ The German government between 1933-1945.

_____ Citizens who lived in houses near concentration camps.

_____ Business leaders who profited from labor at concentration camps.

_____ Countries outside of Europe that would not permit the immigration of European Jews during WWII.

_____ Doctors and accountants who worked behind the scenes at the concentration camps.