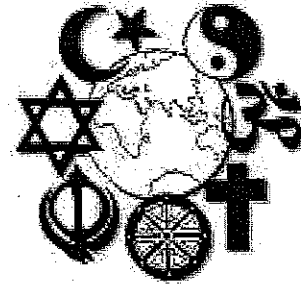


WEBSITES



This list of websites includes resources for answering questions, locating local faith groups, or preparing for a library program.

An Agnostic's Brief Guide to the Universe. AgnosticWeb (2008).

<http://www.agnosticweb.com/index.html>

An introduction to agnosticism and a forum for discussion in relation to religion, atheism, creation and the origin of mankind.

BBYO (B'nai Brith Youth Organization) (2007).

<http://www.bbyo.org/>

BBYO is a program for Jewish teens to develop leadership skills and build their personal identity. BBYO lets teens become involved in local, national, or international activities and travel.

Beliefnet (2009).

<http://www.beliefnet.com/>

This multi-faith site has a great teen section that includes a directory of useful websites. The Belief-O-Matic quiz is a must for any individual who has questions about their spiritual style.

E-sangha, Buddhist Forum and Buddhism Forum Syndication. Buddhism Portal (2009).

<http://www.e-sangha.com/>

E-Sangha is an established Buddhism portal that contains a huge Buddhist discussion forum & interactive chat, books and sutras, e-cards services, directory of links and a journal services for Buddhists around the world.

The Hindu Universe—Youth. (2009).

<http://www.hindunet.org/kidsyouth/>

This youth portal offers student resources as well as stories, information, and activities relating to Hinduism.

Internet Infidels. (2009).

<http://www.infidels.org/>

Dedicated to defending and promoting a naturalistic worldview on the internet.

Internet Sacred Text Archive (2008).

<http://sacred-texts.com/index.htm>

A non-profit archive of electronic sacred texts about religion, mythology, legends and folklore. The documents represent religions and beliefs from world religions such as Hinduism, Zoroastrianism, and Christianity.

Kodaiji-Temple Dentsu Inc. & Tohokushinsha Film Corporation. Zen (2009).

<http://www.do-not-zzz.com/>

Offering Zen exercises, this site teaches lessons of patience and concentration, and has fun animations.

Ontario Consultants on Religious Tolerance (2009).

<http://www.religioustolerance.org/>

A website with some great resources for religious tolerance.

The Pluralism Project. Harvard University (2009).

<http://pluralism.org/directory/search.php>

A US directory of non-Christian & Jewish religious centres.

Religion and Ethics. BBC (2009).

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/religion/>

A fantastic resource with pages on all of the world's major religions, as well as most of the minor ones.

Religion Facts (2009).

<http://www.religionfacts.com>

Religious Facts is an interesting site that covers all religions.

Sacred. The British Library Online Gallery (2009).

<http://www.bl.uk/onlinegallery/features/sacred/homepage.html>

Narrated stories from six of the world's major religions, with links to 78 online religious texts with high-resolution images and an interactive map of the books' origins.

The Sikhism Home Page (2003).

www.sikhs.org

Information on Sikhism's origins and development, philosophy and scriptures, and way of life. While the website has not been updated recently, the graphics and music are acceptable and the site does not feel dated.

Speaking of Faith (2009).

www.speakingoffaith.org

The companion website to the NPR radio show, "Speaking of Faith," lets users hear past shows, browse detailed and link-rich source notes and music attributions, and connect to relevant links and resources.

The Witches' Voice: A News and Education Network (2009).

<http://www.witchvox.com>

Information for newcomers as well as more experienced practitioners, with much user-generated information. A networking page lists relevant groups and individuals, searchable by state and province.

World of Traditional Zoroastrianism (1996).

<http://www.zoroastrianism.com>

This site contains links to pages that explain the religion's basic code of belief.

Young Judea (2008).

<http://www.youngjudea.org/>

This program offers leadership and travel opportunities for children in grades three through college. This is one of the oldest Jewish youth movements in the United States.

Young Muslims Canada (2009).

<http://web.youngmuslims.ca/>

The Young Muslims website shares the Islamic faith with all Canadians. The site provides a variety of information and activities for teens who want to strengthen and build their Islamic faith. They also have a Facebook page.
