Part I. Digital components for integration into IWitness: Chapter 1. The Holocaust, 1933-1941-1945

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Chapters 2 through 6: Follow Chapter 1 components above.

Part II. What Is Searchable?

Via full-text search capability² users will be able to search the contents of the NIOD book assets, including:

- full article PDFs
- timeline PDFs
- photograph titles and metadata
- image titles and metadata
- document titles and metadata
- map titles and metadata

If the full-text search capability is not available for PDF files stored on the site, we will develop a database containing the data that will be displayed in the search results and generate all digital content.

Alternatively, we can produce an online (HTML) version of the book by exporting the InDesign files of the book into HTML³. Additional styling will be required (CSS).

² Provided that such functionality is, or can be made, available on IW – allowing to full-text search across multiple pdfs stored in the site’s database at once (batch search), smth like this: https://www.wrensoft.com/zoom/ with video demo here: https://www.wrensoft.com/videos/Zoom-Add-Search-Engine/index.html .
The search results will be displayed under respective document types (see column “IW Document Type” in Part I).

Part III. Search Results Display

- **Search Results page view** (consistent with the current Search Results page layout)
  - Photos, images, documents, and maps will be displayed in a rich snippet\(^4\) mode, with the jpg thumbnails `<img>`, on the left side, and their metadata on the right side – in the `<div class="search-data">`.  
  - Articles and timelines will be displayed with the **NIOD logo** on the left side, and the metadata, along with the `<p class="blurb">` snippet of the PDF text, or the HTML page of the online version of the book, containing the search term in bold – in the `<div class="search-data">`, on the right side.

- **Full view**
  - Photos, images, documents, and maps will be displayed in the popup window, in full size. Their metadata will be displayed on the right, according to the current Full View popup layout.  
  - Articles and timelines will be displayed in the popup window:
    - **Option 1** – as a full-text PDF. Nice-to-have: Upon display, PDF is advanced to the page that contains the search term, and the search term is bolded or highlighted. Otherwise, users will have to Ctrl+F, to find the search term.  
    - **Option 2** – as a one-pager, displaying the page of the PDF that contains the search term. Nice-to-have: the search term is bolded or highlighted. In addition, a link to the full-text article PDF will be provided: “Read the full article,” and a source citation. One-pager PDFs will be generated.  
    - **Option 3** – as an HTML page (unique URL) of the online article that contains the search term. To find the search term: Search inside feature or User will have to Ctrl+F.  
    - **Option 4** – as a section of the HTML page of the article containing the search term + link to the article page URL: “Read the full article.” Nice-to-have: the search term is bolded or highlighted in the page section.

Part IV. Search Functionality

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\(^3\) This tutorial explores how InDesign and HTML work together and walks through a sample website: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aqqSqTvyaJE](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aqqSqTvyaJE)

\(^4\) **Snippets:** Each search result usually includes one or more short excerpts of the text that matches user query with keywords/search terms in **boldface** type. Each distinct excerpt or snippet is separated by an ellipsis (...).
Search scenario: User searches for NIOD content related to Nuremberg Trial, using the “Article” document type filter.

- User enters a search term in the SEARCH box and selects the matching indexing term from the auto complete list, Nuremberg Trial (IMT):

Nuremberg Trial (IMT)

*Definition* - During the war, the Allied Powers (the United States, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union) agreed in a series of meetings that the Nazis and their allies would be held accountable for acts of brutality against military personnel and civilians which violated international agreements on the conduct of war. In London, on August 8, 1945, the Allies created the charter for an International Military Tribunal (IMT) which was to convene in Nuremberg. The IMT tried twenty-two of Nazi Germany's political, military, and economic leaders: Hermann Goering, Rudolf Hess, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Wilhelm Keitel, Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Alfred Rosenberg, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Julius Streicher, Fritz Sauckel, Alfred Jodl, Martin Bormann (in absentia), Franz von Papen, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Albert Speer, Konstantin von Neurath, Hjalmar Schacht, Walther Funk, Karl Doenitz, Erich Raeder, Baldur von Schirach, and Hans Fritzsche. The defendants were accused of committing and conspiring to commit crimes against the peace (i.e., waging aggressive war), war crimes (violations of the laws and customs of war), and crimes against humanity (chiefly, the murder of civilians). The judgment, delivered on September 30 and October 1, 1946, sentenced twelve of the defendants to death: Goering, Ribbentrop, Keitel, Kaltenbrunner, Rosenberg, Frank, Streicher, Sauckel, Jodl, Bormann, and Seyss-Inquart. (Soon after the verdict, Goering committed suicide.) Seven received terms ranging from life imprisonment to ten years, while von Papen, Schacht, and Fritzsche were acquitted.

Section Title: Photos & Images? Images? -TBD
After clicking on the selected term, user advances to **Search Results** page:

**Search Results**

201 clips from 28 Testimonies match your search for **Nuremberg Trial (IMT)**

**Filters**

- Gender (2)
  - All
- Experience Group (4)
  - All
- Language (2)
  - All
- Country: Interview (5)
  - All
- Country: Birth (9)
  - All
- Length (3)
  - All

**Narrow Your Search**

- activities (19)
- concepts (4)
- emotions and thoughts (7)
- events (28)
- objects (9)
- organizations (8)
- people (24)
- places (22)
- places by time (25)

**Your Searches**

1. [Nuremberg Trial (IMT)]
2. [Nuremberg Trial (IMT)]

**Edith Coliver**  Jewish Survivor

**Clip 46** contains discussion of these topics:

- Nuremberg Trial (IMT)

**Nicholas Doman**  War Crimes Trial Participant

**Entire Testimony** contains discussion of these topics:

- Nuremberg Trial (IMT)

**Show** Additional matches from this testimony that contain [Nuremberg Trial (IMT)] – 1 more clips

**Show** Additional matches from this testimony that contain [Nuremberg Trial (IMT)] – 8 more clips
• User selects **Encyclopedia Entries** on the top nav menu and advances to the Encyclopedia Entries page, with one entry available in NIOD:

**Search Results**

- **Encyclopedia Entries (32)**
- **Photos (3)**

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**Encyclopedia Entries**

- "The Nazi Plan": Hitler's Inner Circle
  - View Film
  - Location: Germany
  - Credit: National Archives - Film
  - Provided by: U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum

- Building the Courtroom, Building the Case
  - View Article
  - Location: Germany
  - Credit: National Archives - Film
  - Provided by: U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum

- Witnessing History
  - View Article
  - Location: Germany
  - Credit: National Archives - Film
  - Provided by: U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum

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**Encyclopedia Entries (32)**

- **NIOD (1)**
  - **Apply**

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**INCLUDE THESE DOCUMENT TYPES:**

- U.SHMM (25)
- Yad Vashem (6)
- Genocide Archive Rwanda (0)

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**ENCyclopedia ENTRIES**

The USC Shoah Foundation has combined with our partners, Genocide Archive of Rwanda, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, NIOD and Yad Vashem to offer you access to an extensive Holocaust and Genocide encyclopedia. You can save encyclopedia entries in your "Save folder to read later".
On the Encyclopedia Entries page, in order to retrieve all Nuremberg Trial-related content available in the NIOD book, user deselects all other sources, selects “NIOD” as a source, and then “Article” as a document type, under NIOD, and clicks Apply:

Search Results

31 Encyclopedia Entries match your search for [Nuremberg Trial (IMT)]

“The Nazi Plan”: Hitler’s Inner Circle

...shown as evidence at the International Military Tribunal in Nuremberg on December 11, 1945. It was compiled for th...

Date: Location: Germany Credit: National Archives – Film

Provided by: U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum

Building the Courtroom, Building the Case

In the 1920s and 1930s, the German city of Nuremberg was host to massive and lavish rallies for the Nazi party. At th...

...ers as the location for the International Military Tribunal (IMT) because it was the only undamaged facility exten...

Provided by: U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum

Witnessing History

*Those of us who witnessed the Nuremberg trials, as well as those who organized and participated in them, were highly...

...dent for United Press The International Military Tribunal (IMT) employed hundreds of people. In addition, many j...

Provided by: U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum

The Nuremberg Courtroom

...
Search Results

Encyclopedia Entries match your search for **Nuremberg Trial (IMT)**

- **The Holocaust, 1933-1941-1945**
  
  From 22 November 1945 until 31 August 1946, the **Nuremberg trials** took place in Germany, lasting nine months. ...

Provided by: NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust and Genocide Studies

- **Document Type**
- **IW Metadata: Provided by**
- **IW Metadata: Title + link to Full View**
- **NIOD logo + link to Full View**
- **Snippet blurb, with search term bolded**
- **Link to Full View**

Encyclopedia entries can be quoted and used as a reference, but cannot be added into videos.

INCLUDE THESE DOCUMENT TYPES:
- ☑USHMM (25)
- ☑Yad Vashem (6)
- □Genocide Archive Rwanda (0)
- □NIOD (1)
  - Article (1)
  - Document (0)
  - Timeline (0)

Apply
**Action - View Article**

When user clicks on the Title link or the View Article link (arrow icon), (s)he can view the article in the Full View popup window (or a PDF window – opt. 1).

**View Article - Option 1** – as a full-text PDF, advanced to the page that contains the search term. Nice-to-have: the search term is bolded or highlighted.
View Article - Option 2 – as a one-pager in a popup, displaying the page of the PDF that contains the search term. Nice-to-have: the search term is bolded or highlighted. In addition, a link to the full-text article PDF will be provided: “Read full article,” and a source citation.
The Holocaust, 1933-1941-1945

During World War II, approximately 5.7 million Jews were murdered by Nazi Germany. The dead were not victims of war, but they were killed because they were Jewish. The Holocaust developed in stages, but its broad outlines were clear from the start.

In the first phase of the war, ‘racially alien elements’, primarily Jews, but also Roma and Sinti, were to be purged from German territories. There were mass executions, starting from the invasion of Poland on 1 September 1939, but they intensified after the attack on the Soviet Union on 22 June 1941.

By late 1941, there was a policy in place to deport the Jews and, ultimately, murder all of them. This happened mainly by suffocating the victims on an industrial scale in specially designed camps with gas chambers and crematoria. All of this called for a massive logistic operation, which was carefully prepared and carried out, not only by special officers, but also by officials from the regular services, such as the railways.

These factors make the extermination of the Jews a genocide without a precedent.
The Holocaust, 1933-1941-1945

Provided by: NIOD, Institute for War, Holocaust and Genocide Studies

8. Aftermath and justice

The number of perpetrators of this genocide, those who organised it and the perpetrators of the actual crimes themselves, runs into hundreds of thousands. From 22 November 1945 until 31 August 1946, the Nuremberg trials took place in Germany, lasting nine months. The trials were held on a grand scale, with four judges and four prosecuting counsels, from the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and France. The court sat 403 times, heard testimonies from 166 witnesses and studied thousands of statements and hundreds of thousands of documents. 24 men were tried, as they were considered to be the most important war criminals. 12 of them were sentenced to death. At that time, the terms genocide and Holocaust were not yet in use. The suspects were accused of war crimes and crimes against humanity. Since 1946, there have been numerous trials, but even in 2011, many suspects remain unpunished.

Internationally, the trial against Adolf Eichmann in Jerusalem in 1961 was particularly significant. Eichmann had escaped to South America after the war, ending up in Argentina, where he was kidnapped by the Israeli secret service. He was sentenced to death. His trial brought the Holocaust to international attention. The important question of individual responsibility for shared guilt and crimes was raised loud and clear for all who wished to hear it.

Specific character

In total, approximately 5.7 million Jews were murdered. The Nazi goal to murder all Jews was not achieved. Despite the unfathomable numbers, this is an important fact in determining the meaning of the Holocaust. It is this goal of murdering all Jews that, together with the murderous anti-Semitism, the mass executions, the rationally orchestrated operations, deportation trains, and industrially organised extermination camps, defines the specific character of the Holocaust.
Action - Save

When user clicks Save on the search results page, the popup displays the title of the article (Title) and Citation—see IW Metadata in Part I.
Summary/Questions to Programmer

- Unless we are interested in producing an HTML version of the book, Option 1 seems to be the easiest solution, provided the site supports the full-text search functionality across multiple PDFs (batch search). Is this something that can be easily accomplished, e.g. by using functionality described here: [http://blogs.loc.gov/digitalpreservation/2014/08/making-scanned-content-accessible-using-full-text-search-and-ocr/](http://blogs.loc.gov/digitalpreservation/2014/08/making-scanned-content-accessible-using-full-text-search-and-ocr/)? TBD: NIOD book might be already OCR compatible?

- If the IWitness site does not support the full-text search functionality AND if we produce an HTML version of the book by exporting InDesign into HTML, will the site support the full-text search functionality of the HTML version? Can the Search Inside feature be programmed in Option 3 (HTML version of the book)? Can the snippets for the search results page be generated automatically via a query builder that makes lists of site’s content (e.g. 3-min video of Views module in Drupal)?

- If neither options are available, we need to:
  - Generate digital content components/document types of the book, listed in Part I, from the book’s PDF / InDesign / images
  - Index the digital content
  - Produce a database including document types, indexing terms, metadata, and search result blurbs
  - Develop and implement the search functionality for this project based on the database and the assets.