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Israel Charny’s Worksheet for Describing & Categorizing a Genocidal Event:

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| Researcher’s Basic Concept of Genocide | |
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Instructions: The Worksheet is not intended to be read vertically. Each horizontal row provides examples of the dimension being studied, but no significance or clustering of vertical columns is intended. When using this Worksheet, print each row on a separate page so that there is much more room for fact-gathering and interpretation by each researcher (a format of one row to a page is available on request to the author). The concept of a “Worksheet” is intended to convey an invitation to all scholars to edit, add, or expand the present Worksheet when assembling the facts of any given genocide, and also to propose structural changes in the basic model. Check off one or more categories as apply and add alternative concepts according to your judgment. Attach explanatory notes including references to source materials and to existing professional publications.

Part I: ASSEMBLING DATA ABOUT AN EVENT OF MASS KILLING without reference to categorizing the event

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<td>“Intentional Genocide” Total</td>
<td>“Intentional Genocide” Partial including -Genocidal Massacres -&quot;Test&quot; Massacre to Consolidate Power</td>
<td>Implied or Emergent Intentionality of Genocide including genocide inferred from facts/actions seen on the ground</td>
<td>Not Intentional Genocide e.g., Genocide as Crimes against Humanity or Manslaughter</td>
<td>OTHER CONCEPTS -&quot;Humanicide”; -&quot;Democide”; -&quot;Atrocity Crimes”; -“Highly Violent Societies” -Ethnic cleansing -Genocidal Manslaughter” &quot;Accomplices to Genocide” -&quot;Conspiracy to Commit Genocide” -&quot;Facilitating Genocidal Act” -Genocide by Attrition -Genocide as a Result of Environmenta l or Ecological Destruction and Abuse -“Ecocide”</td>
<td>Mass Killing -Territorial - Religious -Political “Politicide” - Ideological - Other Power Domination</td>
<td>-Killing for killing’s sake - &quot;Necrophilia ” -Other</td>
<td>“Cultural Genocide” - Ethnocide - Biological - Physical - Economic - Religious - Social - Linguicide</td>
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<td>2. TARGETED VICTIM GROUP</td>
<td>Racial</td>
<td>Religious</td>
<td>Ethnic</td>
<td>Political “Politicide”</td>
<td>Gender “Gendercide”</td>
<td>Sexual Preference</td>
<td>-Enemy Civilians in War -Expendable Civilians Own People , e.g., Iran’s use children mine detectors</td>
<td>-Membership in Collectivity -Children and Babies</td>
<td>Random - Concealing Intentional Target - Indiscriminate</td>
<td>Other -Intellectuals or any form of ‘People Wearing Glasses’ -Any (insane) Differentiation</td>
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### MEANS OF GENOCIDE

- Execution by Hand or Contact Weapons
- Death Camps - Concentration Camps, - Gulag, - Labor Camps - Prisons - Other
- Forced March Deportation or Transfer
- Famine - Attrition
- Medical Killing
- Mass Killing, - Gas Chambers - Mass Graves - Dedicated Crematoria - Other
- Bombing - Conventional - Saturation
- Transnational Genocidal Terrorism - Suicide Bombing (designate location): - Other
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- Rape
- Preventing births
- New WMD (specify)
- Planetocide
- Random Terrorism

### CONTEXT

- Dehumanization and Demonization
- Ideological Domination “Purifying”
- Ethnic
- Religious
- Political
- Economic
- Utopianism
- Other

- Genocide in an Aggressive Unjust War of Invasion, Expansion or Domination - Crimes against Humanity - War Crimes
- Genocide in a Just War of Self-Defense - Crimes against Humanity - War Crimes
- Genocidal Terrorism - National - Transnational
- Colonization “Indigenocide” or Consolidation of Power
- Revolution
- Revenge “Retributive” (Fein) and/or Mutual Killing
- Globalization, Industrial Development, or Resource Mining
- Youth Bulge an emerging potential cause
- Sexual Identity
- Other

### IDENTITY OF PERPETRATOR

- Roles in Perpetrating Genocide:
  - Government
  - Political Party
  - Church
  - Revolutionaries
  - Terrorists
  - Current Victim People Retaliating
  - Past Victim People Retaliating
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<th>“Genocidal Massacre” (Kuper), Pogrom</th>
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8. SPECIFY OTHER IMPORTANT CHARACTERISTICS OF THE GENOCIDAL EVENT

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Part II: JUDGMENTS: CATEGORIZING A GENOCIDAL EVENT

These are judgments made by a specific analyst. Identify below more fully your feelings about your working definition of genocide and describe what you know to be your basic values about genocide.

More about My Basic Working Definition of Genocide__________________________________________________________

Basic Values about Genocide______________________________________________________________________________

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<td>10. AXIS II: CLASSIFICATION OF LEGAL DEGREE OF RESPONSIBILITY*</td>
<td>“First Degree Genocide”</td>
<td>“Second Degree Genocide”</td>
<td>“Third Degree Genocide”</td>
<td>Crimes Against Humanity</td>
<td>Genocide as Manslaughter</td>
<td>“Accomplice to Genocide” (Charny)</td>
<td>Attempted Genocide</td>
<td>No Criminal Responsi-bility</td>
<td>Cultural Genocide</td>
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* Raphael Lemkin is, of course, the originator of the concept of genocide. The above classification is based largely on prevailing legal usage under the *U.N. Genocide Convention* pioneered by Lemkin, and as it is since interpreted and expanded by international courts, including ICTR, ICTY, ICJ, ICC, and the European Court of Human Rights. The concepts of degrees of genocide, comparable to degrees of murder, are taken from a proposal advanced, first by Ward Churchill in *Alternatives*, 1986.

In the endnotes of this paper, the reader will find a group of selected references to many of the concepts that appear in this Worksheet; in many cases these references are to the original publication in which the concept was first introduced. (It is obviously impossible to give all the references since these embody the entire literature of genocide studies.)

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