



Nobel Peace Prize Laureates

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Recipients of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Laureate	Details
Henry <u>Dunant</u>	1901; first winner (shared with Frederic Passy); co-founded the Red Cross
Theodore <u>Roosevelt</u>	1906; first American winner; brokered the Treaty of Portsmouth ending the Russo-Japanese War
International Committee of the <u>Red Cross</u>	has won three times, in 1917, 1944, and 1963; 1917's win was the only Peace Prize given during World War I
Woodrow <u>Wilson</u>	1919; for establishing the League of Nations
Aristide <u>Briand</u> (1926); Frank <u>Kellogg</u> (1929)	1928 Kellogg-Briand Pact banned war (but had no method of enforcement); Briand was earlier recognized for the Locarno Treaties
Jane <u>Addams</u>	1931; social reform work, particularly with Hull House in Chicago
Not Mahatma <u>Gandhi</u>	No prize was awarded in 1948, with the committee announcing that there was "no suitable living candidate." Gandhi had been assassinated on January 30, 1948.
George <u>Marshall</u>	1953; for the Marshall Plan for rebuilding post-World War II Europe's economy
Lester <u>Pearson</u>	1957; mediating the Suez Crisis
Dag <u>Hammar skjöld</u>	1961; work as UN Secretary General ; was killed when his plane was shot down en route to mediating the Congo Crisis; only posthumous winner since, as of 1974, the rules forbid posthumous awards
Martin Luther <u>King, Jr</u>	1964; social reform work, particularly with nonviolent resistance to racial inequality
Henry <u>Kissinger</u> and <u>Le Duc Tho</u>	1973; jointly awarded for the Paris Peace Accords ending the Vietnam War ; the Accords didn't work, and Le Duc Tho rejected his prize
Anwar al- <u>Sadat</u> and Menachem <u>Begin</u>	1978; Camp David Accords for peace between Israel and Egypt; al-Sadat was assassinated three years later
Yasser <u>Arafat</u> , Yitzhak <u>Rabin</u> , and Shimon <u>Peres</u>	1994; Oslo Accords toward peace between Israel and Palestine; Rabin was assassinated a year later
Jimmy <u>Carter</u>	2002; foreign diplomacy (brokering the Camp David Accords) and charity (Habitat for Humanity)
Barack <u>Obama</u>	2009; foreign diplomacy; prize controversially awarded only a few months into Obama's presidency
Malala <u>Yousafzai</u>	2014; work for children's education