

Errata and Updates
The Glossary of Civil Resistance
Updated April 14, 2021

Note on Errata and Updates:

***The Glossary of Civil Resistance* is freely downloadable online via PDF, and also available for purchase. Purchased hardcopies are produced using print-on-demand technology. This means that individual copies are printed when ordered, based on a digital file. Modifications can be made to the book at any time by uploading a new digital file, which then becomes the new basis for all new printed and purchased hardcopies.**

Because updates to the book can be made quickly for both PDF and print-on-demand (hardcopy) versions, all items entered on this errata have *already* been incorporated into the downloadable PDF and print-on-demand digital file. We include them here for the record for people who may have purchased or downloaded copies of the book before the respective updates were made.

Update on March 1, 2021

On page 2 the book originally stated: “In the early 20th century as Mohandas Gandhi sought to describe a technique of popular nonviolent struggle to English-speaking audiences, he found he had to create new terms such as ‘passive resistance’ (a term he later abandoned) and ‘civil resistance’ (a term in use to this day, but with a meaning that has evolved over time). Gandhi also used terms that already existed but were uncommon, such as ‘civil disobedience’.”

The book has been updated (on Feb 27, 2021 for downloadable PDF, and Mar. 1, 2021 for the print on demand file for hardcopy books) to read: “In the early 20th century, as Mohandas Gandhi sought to describe a technique of popular nonviolent struggle to English-speaking audiences, he found he had to create new terminology such as “civil resistance” (which is used to this day, with a meaning that has evolved over time). Gandhi also used terms that already existed but were uncommon, such as “civil disobedience” and “passive resistance” (a term he later abandoned).”

Reason: Author error. Thank you to Dr. Mary Elizabeth King for pointing this out.

Update on April 14, 2021

On page 90, the three definitions of the term “Nonviolence” were previously not properly enumerated. A correction has been made.

Reason: Publishing error.