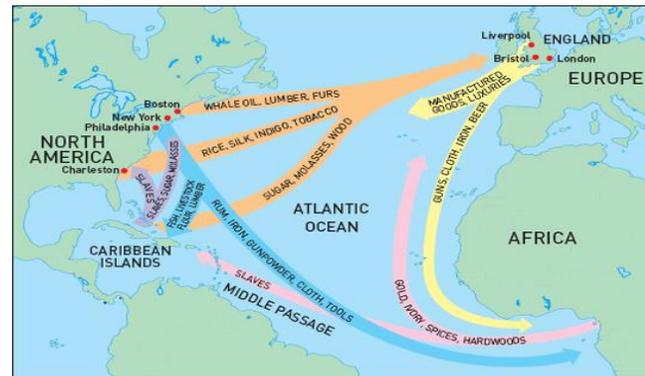




Vocabulary	Definition
Enslavement	The action of making someone a slave.
Oppression	Prolonged cruel and unjust treatment.
Trade	Buying and selling goods and services.
Freedom	The power or right to act, speak or think as one wants.
Abolition	Eliminating/getting rid off a system .
Transatlantic	Crossing the Atlantic Ocean.
Plantation	An estate where crops such as coffee, sugar an tobacco are grown.
Resistance	Refusing to comply with something.
Cargo	Goods carried on a ship/ aircraft etc.
Importing	Bring goods/services into another country for sale.
Vessels	A large boat.
Dehumanisation	Taking away a persons positive human qualities.

Knowledge
<p>The Atlantic slave trade arose because Europeans were keen to make money from the newly discovered territories of the Americas.</p> <p>The Middle Passage was the stage of the triangular trade in which millions of Africans were forcibly transported to the New World as part of the Atlantic slave trade.</p>
<p>Liverpool was a major slaving port and its ships and merchants dominated the transatlantic slave trade in the second half of the 18th century.</p> <p>The last British slaver ship, the Kitty's Amelia, left Liverpool under Captain Hugh Crow in July 1807.</p>
<p>Slavery was abolished in England in 1807, a full 60 years before the rest of the world.. William Wilberforce led the parliamentary campaign to abolish the slave trade and slavery. William Roscoe led the antislavery movement in Liverpool by writing poetry and pamphlets .</p> <p>Human beings were treated as property to be traded and forced to labour without any rights at all.</p>
<p>Between 1500 and 1850, Britain's involvement in the enslavement and transportation of Africans to the new world was second to Portugal's.</p> <p>The profits from slavery helped change the industrial and economic face of Britain, transforming it into the First Industrial Nation.</p>
<p>Some African slaves that were forced to work on plantations (American and the Caribbean) managed to escape using the underground railway.</p> <p>Sometimes enslaved Africans were kept on board the ships until sufficient numbers were captured, waiting perhaps for months in cramped conditions before setting sail.</p>



Wow Activity

- Visit to the International Slavery Museum.

Curriculum Links

- Geography
- History
- Art

Key Literacy Texts

- Henry's Freedom Box
- Dreams of Freedom