African Slave Trade
Document Analysis
Snap Analysis!

- Each slide has a document.
- You will analyze the slave trade through:
  - Significant Content of the Document
  - Historical Context
  - What conclusions you can draw about the slave trade or the relationship between the Old and New Worlds due to the document.
- Catch: You only have two-three minutes on each document!

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1. 18th Century French Slave Ship
2. 17th century sugar mill, West Indies, probably Dutch-owned island
3. Map of Slave Trade 1500-1900 (2000s)
It seems strange that here in the country you’ll find men of ready wit in all things relating to common business, yet if they are questioned concerning a future state, they give up all pretentions to humanity and wander in absurdities as black as their faces. They laugh at one another’s misfortunes and don’t seem to repine their own, given to drunkenness and quarreling, being very cowardly and great boasters, miserably poor in general and live low as to victuals [food supplies], soon provoked to anger and soon made up again if the offender makes an acknowledgement of his crime...

Their native barbarism and idle life, together with a wretched ignorance of all the virtues, impose upon their minds every sort of vicious pleasure. In faithlessness, inconstancy, lying, cheating, treachery, and infamous concern with every kind of lust they exercise their villany...
6. Dutch slave trader
Johannes de Grevenbroek, 1695

From us they have learned strife, quarreling, drunkenness, trickery, theft, unbridled desire for what is not one’s own, misdeeds unknown to them before, and the accursed lust for gold.
7. Slave Ship Poster 1789
8. "Le commerce de l'Amerique par Marseille", engraving by Serge Daget, Paris 1725
9. Josiah Wedgewood, 1787
Artist and Abolitionist
10. Odulah Equiano, Abolitionist Writer Published 1789