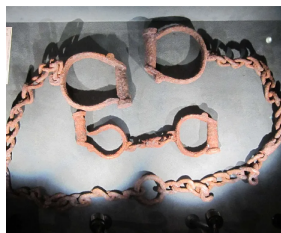




Year 5 Local Study: Liverpool and The Atlantic Slave Trade

Key vocabulary

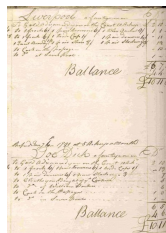
slave	a person who is forced to work for someone else without freedom
abolish	to officially end something, such as a law or system
abolition	the action of ending or stopping something
Middle Passage	the dangerous and brutal journey across the Atlantic Ocean, where enslaved Africans were transported to the Americas
plantation	a large farm or estate, often where crops like sugar, tobacco, or cotton were grown using enslaved labour
merchant	a person who buys and sells goods to make a profit
freedom	the state of being free and not controlled by others
captured	to be taken by force, often against someone's will
oppression	the act of treating someone unfairly or cruelly
human rights	the basic rights and freedoms that every person should have
port	a place where ships dock to load and unload goods
docks	an area in a port where ships are loaded and unloaded
Merchant City	a city where trade (especially shipping and goods) are central to its economy
Liverpool Docks	the port area in Liverpool where ships from all over the world arrived and departed
Albert Dock	a famous dock in Liverpool, known for its historical importance during the slave trade and now a museum and tourist area
Liverpool Merchant Families	wealthy families in Liverpool who became rich from trading goods, including through the slave trade



shackles used to restrain enslaved people



Breaking Free, International Slavery Museum in Liverpool



Slavery records of William Davenport

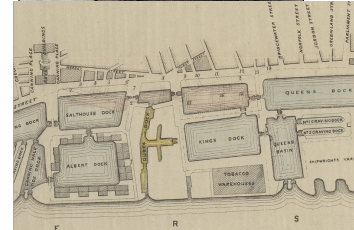
Atlantic Slave Trade Map



Liverpool Docks 18th century



Pictures of the Albert Dock

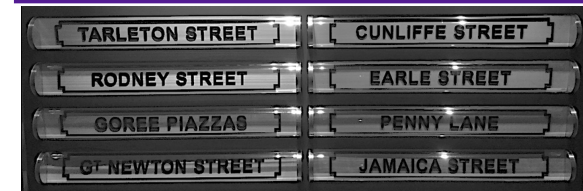


Maps showing the docks

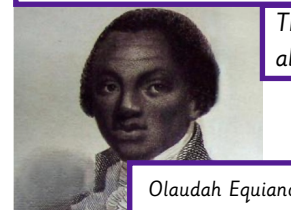
Liverpool Docks Modern Day



Legacy in Liverpool



Many streets and statues in Liverpool are named after people who were involved in the transatlantic slave trade, reminding us of the city's historic links to slavery.



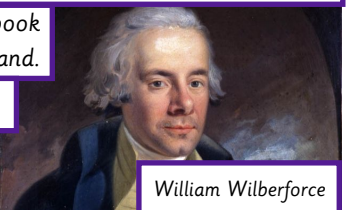
Olaudah Equiano

A former enslaved African, who wrote a book depicting the horrors of slavery.



Mary Prince

The first woman to publish a book about her enslavement in England.



William Wilberforce

A politician who became the voice of the abolition movement in Parliament.