

Slavery on the World Wide Web

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Black History Sites

<http://members.aol.com/donnpages/holidays.html> Lessons, activities, biographies and links related to Black History. Includes an Interactive Web Treasure Hunt and The Amistad Case: A Mock Trial.

<http://www.nypl.org/research/sc/sc.html> The Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture. Digital images of slavery, lesson plans, and useful links.

<http://www.kn.pacbell.com/wired/bhm/afroam.html> Links to popular and informative sites on the African American experience.

<http://www.blackquest.com/link.htm> Alphabetical list of links to African American History, Culture, and Black Studies resources. Includes slave narratives and the history of slavery in America.

http://www.africana.com/tt_145.htm
Includes life in Africa before the Transatlantic Slave Trade.

African Experience / Slavery in Ancient World / Middle Passage

<http://www.usbol.com/ctjournal/Slavery2.htm> Slavery in the Ancient world, Slavery in the Middle Ages, Slavery in the New World, The African Slave Trade, and Opposition to Slavery.

<http://www.harper.cc.il.us/mhealy/g10lilec/ssa/afh/afcol/afcoltx.htm> Early European contact with Sub-Saharan Africa.

<http://www.highseas.org/mpv-webpages/learn/activities/prevoyage/preb.htm> Lessons about the Middle Passage.

<http://www.pbss.org/wonders/Episodes/Epi3/slave.htm> Wonders of the African world and the legacy of the African Slave Trade.

<http://africancultures.about.com/culture/africancultures/cs/slavetrade/index.htm> Links to over 700 sites including a wide variety of documents about the Transatlantic Slave Trade.

<http://www.cocc.edu/cagatucci/classes/hum211/timelines/htimeline3.htm> Timeline of events from before the Atlantic Slave Trade through 19th century European expansion in Africa.

<http://www.whc.neu.edu/simulation/afrintro.htm> Slave Trade simulation with focus on geography.

Slavery in the Americas Sites [NEW slaveryinamerica.org](http://NEWslaveryinamerica.org)

<http://lcweb2.loc.gov/amem/aaohtml/exhibit/aopart1.html> African American Odyssey exhibit explores efforts to resist enslavement and achieve full participation in American society.

<http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/aia/> Includes images, documents, stories, biographies, commentaries.

<http://www.spartacus.schoolnet.co.uk> Slavery in the United States from 1750-1870 and the American Civil War. Excerpts from narratives of Olaudah Equiano, Solomon Northup, and Sojourner Truth. Accounts range from 1000 to 2000 words.

<http://web.uccs.edu/~history/index/afroam.html> Links to primary source documents on the history of slavery, slave narratives and the slave trade.

<http://blackhistory.harpweek.com/2slavery/levelone.htm> News articles and illustrations from Harper's Weekly on the slave trade, punishment of slaves, the Dred Scott case, John Brown's Raid, and abolitionists.

<http://www.afroam.org/history/slavery/index.html> Black resistance to slavery in the United States and a brief introduction to slavery, short stories, the role of women, and a chronology of revolts.

<http://www.liunet.edu/cwis/cwp/library/aaslavry.htm> Brief explanations of the African-American experience from slavery to freedom written by professors at C.W. Post.

<http://scriptorium.lib.duke.edu/slavery> Limited number of pictures from the era of slavery.

<http://www.eca.com.ve/wtutor/juli/gallery.htm> Gallery of pictures on slavery gathered from the book "A Kidnapped Prince" by Olaudah Equiano. Sponsored by the Equiano Foundation.

<http://www.inform.umd.edu/arhu/depts/history/freedman/fssphome.htm> Freedman and Southern Society Project at the University of Maryland. Primary sources on Emancipation and the Civil War.

<http://www.archives.state.al.us/teacher/slavery.html> Slavery unit, introduction and three lessons. Primary sources. Slave Code of 1833 in Alabama; accounts of former slaves; accounts of former slaveholders.

<http://www.amistadamerica.org/history/welcome.html> A brief history of Amistad, links for Amistad research and primary source documents.

<http://www.nationalgeographic.com/features/99/railroad> National Geographic site that takes you on an interactive trip on the Underground Railroad.

<http://www.undergroundrailroad.com/home.html> The National Underground Railroad Freedom Center. Features alphabetical list of major participants in the Underground Railroad movement.

<http://www.gliah.org> and www.yale.edu/glc Primary source material from the Gilda Lerner Institute includes documents on Amistad.

www.as.wvu.edu/coll03/relst/are/linkfig.htm Looks at religious influence on abolition.

Slave Narratives Sites

<http://docsouth.unc.edu> Unedited North American Slave Narratives, beginnings to 1920 at the Documenting the American South site of University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

<http://vi.uh.edu/pages/mintz/primary.htm> Edited versions of slave narratives including Venture Smith and Olaudah Equiano. Documents average 2,000 to 5,000 words.

<http://xroads.virginia.edu/~hyper/wpa/wpahome.html> American Slave Narratives: An Online Anthology. Narratives and pictures from the Works Progress Administration, 1936 to 1938.

<http://newdeal.feri.org/asn/> Selections from the Works Progress Administration American Slave Narratives. Seventeen narratives capture the experience of former slaves.

<http://www.io.com/~mjolly/> Vanderbilt University's site on slavery in America includes edited narratives by Olaudah Equiano, Venture Smith, Solomon Northup, Frederick Douglass, and John Brown. Includes information on the Underground Railroad and the mistreatment of slaves.

http://etext.lib.virginia.edu/cgibin/Slave's_story from pre-Civil War Virginia.

Local History Sites

<http://projects.ilt.columbia.edu/Seneca/start.html> Seneca Village site examines the history of African Americans in New York City. Links, background information, pictures and cartoons.

<http://www.nyhistory.com/ugrr> New York Underground Railroad sites. Map of routes in New York State. Lists people involved in the Underground Railroad in NYS.

<http://www.nyhistory.com/encyclopedia/abolitionism.html> The Encyclopedia of New York provides in-depth background on the abolition movement in New York State.

<http://www.nyhistory.com/harriettubman/website.htm> Harriet Tubman page has a history of her life and the house where she lived. Links to African-American abolitionists and Underground Railroad sites.

<http://www.abcnews.go.com/sections/us/DailyNews/amistad00072.html> Tells the story of the re-creation of the slave ship Amistad.

<http://www.history.rochester.edu/class/ugrr/home.html> Underground Railroad in Rochester, NY.

<http://www.acsu.buffalo.edu/~densmore> Underground Railroad in Western New York. Documents African-American resistance to slavery.

<http://www.leap.yale.edu/lclc/webtour/webtour4.html> Regional Underground Railroad sites

<http://www.state.nj.us/state/history/material.html> New Jersey Underground Railroad routes and maps

<http://www.nysed.gov/freedom.htm> Report of the New York State Freedom Trail Commission