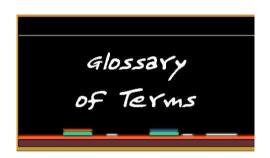




1. Social Classes of Colonial America



2. Glossary of Colonial American vocabulary





3. <u>Click here for information on indentured</u> <u>servants</u>

Click here for information on slavery

Here is more information about slavery.

Most of the people who became slaves in North America were from <u>West Africa</u>. You would be living in a village when outsiders attacked and captured you, and then they would sell you.

You would be put on a ship and sent to North America. The ship was terrible- dirty and stinky and crowd. You would stay on the ship for two to three months.

Most slaves were sent to large farms to work in the fields or help around the house.

Sometimes families were not kept together and slaves were not allowed to get married.



4. Children in Colonial America

Women in Colonial America

During the 18th century, the women's role and work was extremely difficult, exhausting, and society was unappreciative. For poor families in colonial times, women's full time job was homemaking. Poor housewives had to cook meals, make clothing, and doctor their family on top of cleaning, making household goods to use and sell, taking care of their animals, maintaining a fire and even tending to the kitchen gardens.

Middle class and wealthy women also shared some of these chores in their households, but they often had servants to help them.

Both men and women had great social pressure on them to marry. Young girls were often married by the age of 13 or 14 and if women weren't married by the age of 25, it was socially embarrassing. If you have additional time, check out these sites for more Colonial American information.

Click here to find out about

Jobs in Colonial Americia



6. <u>Matching Game</u>

reference: www.history.org