

For "God, Glory, and Gold"

- God
 - Desire to spread Christianity
 - Crusades hostility between Christians and Muslims
 - Duty to convert non-Christians
- Glory
 - Explorers want adventure, power, pride for their country
- Gold
 - Desire for new sources of wealth
 - Merchants and traders hoped to benefit from trade of spices and luxury goods from Asia

Shipbuilding

- The caravel- first ship that allowed sailors to sail against the wind.
 - 65 feet long.
 - Triangular sails= maneuverability
 - Square sails= power
 - Large cargo area= longer distances
 - Shallow Draft= get closer to shore.



Shipbuilding

- Instruments-
 - Astrolab- Muslim perfected



Compass- Chinese invention



Shipbuilding

- Instruments-
 - Sextant-1700s





Portugal Leads the Way



- Developed and applied sailing innovations
- First European country to establish trading outposts along coast of Africa
- Prince Henry the Navigator
 - Founded a navigation school students studied mapmaking, instrument making, shipbuilding, science
- Next move Asia

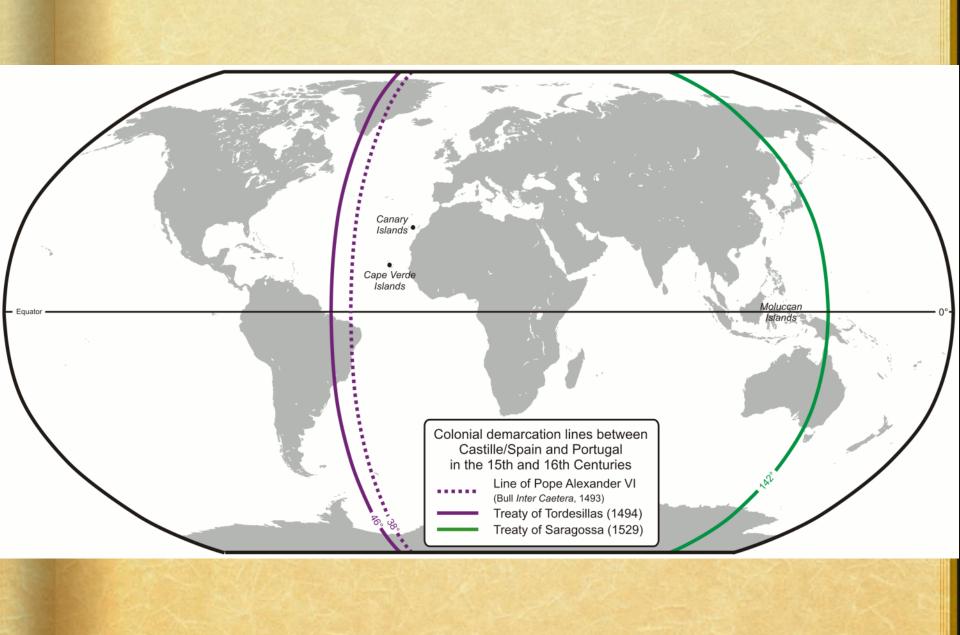
Portuguese Sailors Reach Asia

- Read section on Page 98
- Take notes in box
- To reach Asia, need to sail around tip of Africa
 - Bartholomeu Dias reached the tip, explored, returned home
 - Vasco da Gama reaches port of Calicut in India successful in finding direct sea route to India
- How did Portugal benefit from Vasco da Gama's voyage?

Spain Also Makes Claims

- Spain watched Portugal with envy
- Columbus believed he could find a route to Asia by sailing across Atlantic
- Read section on page 98-99
- What were some immediate and longterm outcomes of Columbus' voyages?
- Increase tensions between Spain and Portugal
- What was the most important result of the Treaty of Tordesillas?
- Lands west of line = Spain
- Lands east of line = Portugal, Brazil given to Portugal



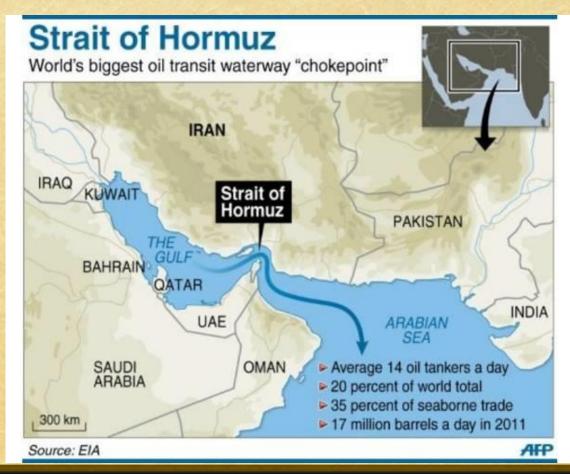


Portugal's Trading Empire

 Portugal- Took control of the spice trade in the Indian Ocean from the Muslim merchants

 Portugal strengthened its hold- Fort in Hormuz. Controlled the straits of Hormuz.





Dutch East India Company

- Other Nations Challenge the Portuguese
- Read "Dutch Trade Outposts" and "British and French Traders" on page 100-101
- How did the Dutch gain control of much of the Indian Ocean trade?
- Dutch East India Company was rich than England's company, drove out the English
- How did European battles for Indian Ocean trade affect the peoples of Asia before the 19th Century?
- European influence was limited, unaffected by European contact