



306: African-American History™ – Shaping Tomorrow’s Leaders

306 introduces students to African-American history in science, academia, music, and the arts. Through important primary texts and compelling vignettes, 306 communicates this history in a way that builds shared values and inspires today’s youth to become tomorrow’s leaders.

In 306, students have the unique opportunity to explore and reflect on key themes of African-American history that showcase reliance on critical life skills like determination, resilience, intellect, creativity, and ambition. At the end of the course, students write their own persuasive essay connecting these powerful themes. 306 can be integrated into unit plans and used during class time, as a capstone project, or in a flipped classroom.

Recommended Grade Level: 9-12

Total Modules: 13 (5-10 minutes each)

Total Time: 2.5- hours

Subject Fit: Social Studies or ELA

Standards Alignment: Common Core Math, State Academic Math and Science Standards

Key Highlights

As a teacher, you receive:

- Real-time student score reports on your teacher dashboard
- Supplemental, offline lesson plans
- Detailed standards alignment guide with your state-specific standards
- Answer keys for all assessments
- Engaging discussion guides

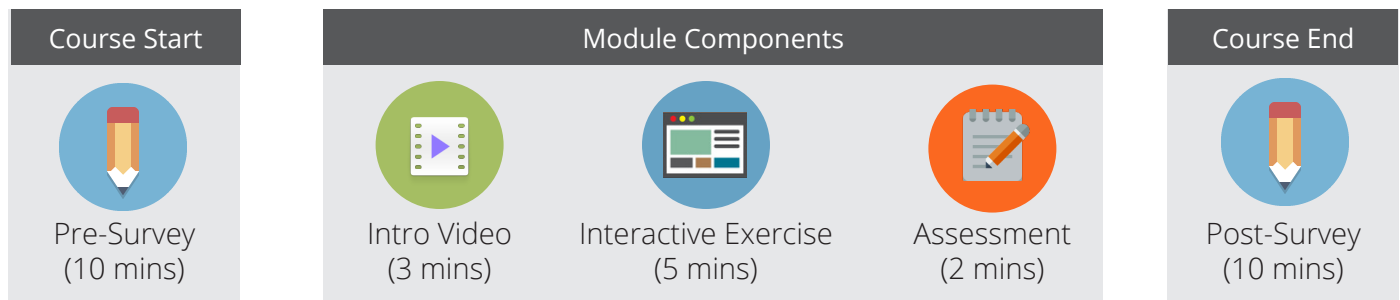
Your students will receive:

- Knowledge that will help them appreciate the value of diversity
- Lessons in grit and resilience that will empower them in their own lives
- Guided practice in constructing a persuasive, 5-paragraph essay
- Immersive, interactive learning experience



Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade Interactive Map

306: African-American History Course Flow



EVERFI Course Elements

Pedagogy based on the **Universal Design for Learning (UDL)** and **Teach for Understanding (TFU)** frameworks:



Engaging multi-media content for all types of learners



Pre, post, and formative assessments for evidence-based learning



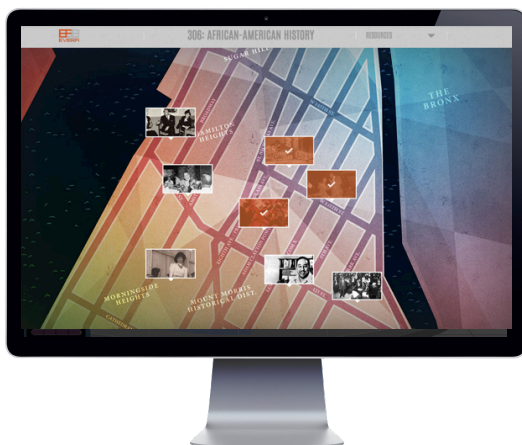
Certificate-based skill development

Select Course Modules

The Life of Frederick Douglass - Frederick Douglass was a great orator and statesman who had to escape slavery to lead the abolitionist movement. Students read a letter he wrote about the importance of learning to read and write and how he did it. They build their reading comprehension skills by answering questions by directly selecting pieces of the text.

Reliving the Harlem Renaissance - The texture of American art, music, and culture was undeniably affected by the creative explosion known as the Harlem Renaissance. Through an interactive map, students explore the sights, sounds, and figures that turned a New York City neighborhood into an American movement.

Reflecting on Lessons Learned - As a capstone project for the course, students are encouraged to delve deeper into the themes of African-American history by constructing a guided essay. From outline to conclusion, the course walks students through the construction and revision of a thoughtful, persuasive essay.



The Harlem Renaissance Interactive Map

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Course Module Topic Areas:

- Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade
- Underground Railroad
- Phyllis Wheatley
- Frederick Douglass
- Hiram Revels
- Tuskegee Institute
- W.E.B. Du Bois

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