

LESSON 1

The Growth of Trade

The arrival of the Europeans in the Americas in the fifteenth century changed the lives of people in both hemispheres forever.

Searching for New Trade Routes

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What advances in technology paved the way for European exploration?

During the 1400s, European countries competed to find a sea route to the Indies—*islands located southeast of Asia*. The Indies were a source of valuable spices. At this time, spices were more than flavorings for food. People used them as medicine and to keep food from spoiling.

Sailors from the country of Portugal were the first to find a new route. They sailed south along the west coast of Africa, around Africa's southern tip, then eastward to Asia.

In comparison, Italian-born Christopher Columbus sought a different route. Instead of sailing south and east around Africa, Columbus planned to sail west across the Atlantic Ocean.

Better Ships, Better Sailors

New **technology** (tehk • NAH • uh • jee)—the use of scientific knowledge to solve practical problems—helped make Columbus's voyage possible. Advances in shipbuilding and navigation meant his ships could sail across the open ocean, well beyond sight of land.

New ships were faster and more seaworthy. The carrack (KA • nuhk), for example, was sturdy and large enough to carry supplies for a long voyage. On Christopher Columbus's first voyage, the *Santa Maria* was a carrack. The *Niña* and the *Pinta* were caravels. The caravel (KEHR • uh • vehl) was smaller but easier to handle. Caravels could also sail close to shore.

For thousands of years, Mediterranean ship captains tried to sail within sight of land, guided by the stars and written descriptions of coasts and harbors. By the time Columbus sailed, however, sea captains had precise maps for both the Mediterranean coast and the coasts of Europe and North Africa.

In addition to having better maps and ships, the Europeans had several new tools. The **compass** was invented in the 1100s. Even at night or in cloudy weather, a compass showed which direction was north. The astrolabe and the quadrant measured the positions of the sun and stars. This made it possible for a sailor to determine distances north and south from a given point. These tools helped sailors to chart their location on a map.

Explaining How did improved ship designs and new tools make it safer to explore by sea?

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Why was the Age of Exploration a major turning point in history?

Columbus would need more than the latest technology to make it across the ocean. He also needed help paying for the voyage.

Queen Isabella of Spain agreed to fund the expedition. She had two reasons for doing so. First, Columbus promised to bring Christianity to any lands he found. This appealed to Isabella's strong faith. Second, she knew if Columbus found a new route to Asia, Spain would grow rich from the increased trade.

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