

Types of Art Installations

Sculpture

Sculpture refer to a type of art that includes 3D objects.



Live Art

Live art is art that includes people who are part of the installation. Notice how there are people who are posing in this installation.



Street Art

Street art is art that is found outside. It can be found on a road, building, or other surface. Most street art is made using spray paint or chalk.



Photography

Art installations can also include photography. Artists can put photos on the wall or on a hanging sculpture, as show below.



Steps to Make an Art Installation

Step 1: Choosing a Claim

You will build an art installation that centers around a claim. A claim is an argument. Choose a claim that your art installation will be about.

Claim #1: Studying trade can tell us about what life was like in ancient Egypt.

Claim #2: Societies, whether ancient or modern, rely on trade to survive and grow.

Step 2: Finding Evidence to Back Up Your Claim

Your teacher will give you a handout called Sources. Read through the handout and decide which sources you can use as evidence to back up your claim. Select a minimum of three sources and explain how each source backs up the claim you chose in the previous step.

Source #:

Why this source can be used as evidence to back up your claim:

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Step 3: Choosing a Type of Art

You will choose a type of art for your installation. You can also combine multiple types of art. Choose from the following:

Street Art

Photography

Live Performance Art

Sculpture

Other (get permission from your teacher if you have another idea)

Step 4: Brainstorming Ideas

Brainstorm and sketch ideas below for your installation.

Step 5: Create Your Art Installation

You will now create your art installation. Your teacher will provide you with art supplies and building materials.

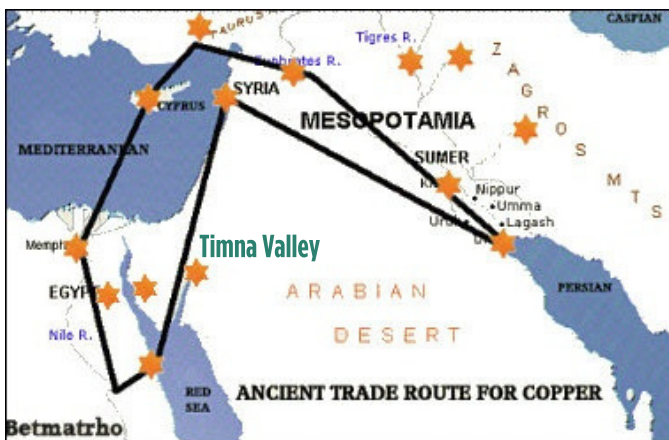
Sources

These sources are about trade in ancient Egypt



https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/File:Ancient_Egypt_map-en.svg

Take a look at this map. Look at how the Nile River flows through Egypt. The Nile River was important to ancient Egypt for many reasons. For example, it was an important trade route. Boats would carry goods down the river and stop at cities to buy and sell goods. In addition, land next to the Nile River was very fertile. This meant that Egyptians could grow food that they could sell to other civilizations.



<http://factsanddetails.com/world/cat56/sub362/item1495.html>

The orange stars on the map represent kingdoms that Egypt traded goods with. Because Egypt traded with so many kingdoms, the Egyptian economy was able to grow. The green words "Timna Valley" show where one important kingdom was. The Timna Valley is the site of the world's first copper mine! Egyptians bought copper from the Timna Valley and used it to create tools, like knives, saws, and chisels. Farmers used these tools to grow crops. As a result, they could grow and sell more food, which helped Egypt's economy grow.



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This photo shows a burial site, also known as a tomb. When people died, they were buried in tombs in Egypt. Egyptologists found artifacts from other kingdoms in the tombs. For example, Egyptologists found knife handles from Mesopotamia in an Egyptian tomb. Mesopotamia was about 1,000 miles away from Egypt! The tombs show us that Egyptians traded with people who were far away from them.

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This is a granite statue called a sphinx. A sphinx has the body of a lion and the head of a human. The human depicted on this sphinx is Hatshepsut, who was a female Pharaoh in ancient Egypt. While she was the ruler, she helped the Egyptian economy grow. She started trade with people in Punt, an area south of Egypt on the horn of Africa. When Egyptian traders went to Punt, they bought valuable materials, such as gold, perfumes, animal skins, and cinnamon. Traders also took ships across the Red Sea to acquire copper and chemicals.



<https://www.ancient.eu/article/1079/trade-in-ancient-egypt/>

The picture the left is a weight used to weight metals used as currency. Egyptians and their neighboring kingdoms in places like Greece and Mesopotamia used copper, silver, and gold as currency to pay for goods. However, sometimes, kings in Egypt preferred to take over a neighboring kingdom rather than continue to trade with it. During the First Dynasty, a king led an army against Nubia, located in modern-day southern Egypt and northern Sudan. Nubia was a city that was an important trade center. It had a lot of gold and gold mines.

Later kings would continue to keep a strong Egyptian presence on the border to ensure the safety of the resources and trade routes. Khasekhemwy, the last king of the Second Dynasty of Egypt, led campaigns to Nubia to put down rebellions and secure trade centers and his methods became the standard for the kings who came after him.



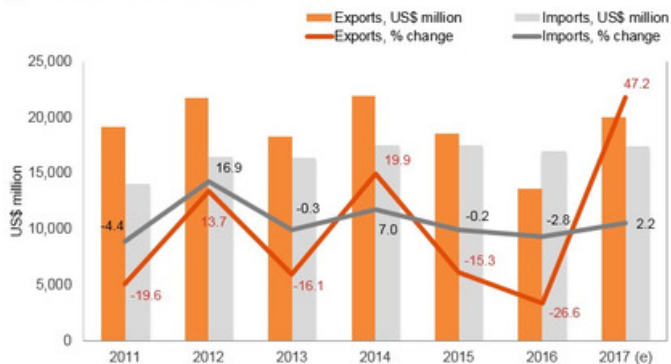
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Yam was another important trade center to ancient Egypt, but then disappears from the records and is replaced by another called Irem by the time of the New Kingdom (c. 1570 - c. 1069 BCE). The period of the New Kingdom was the time of Egypt's empire when trade was most lucrative and contributed to the wealth necessary to build monuments like the Temple of Karnak, the Colossi of Memnon, and the mortuary temple of Hatshepsut.

Sources

These sources are about modern day trade

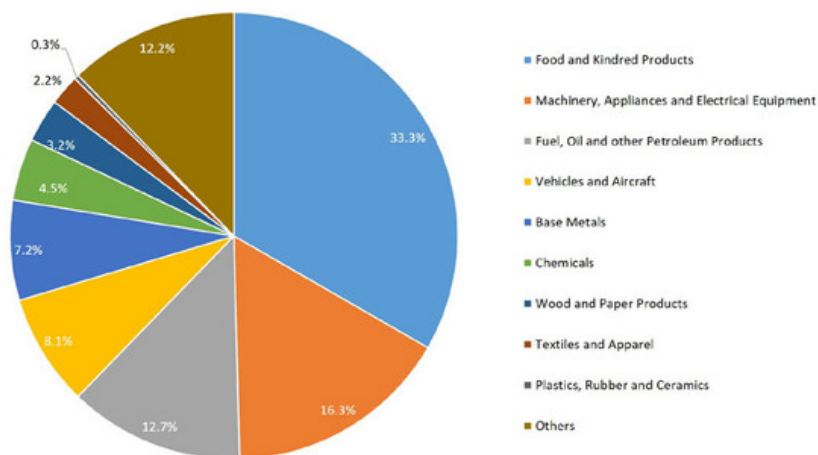
Trade in Services



Source: HKTDC.com

Currently, Egypt's top exports include the following: crude petroleum, gold, nitrogenous fertilizers, insulated wire, and citrus. Egypt's top export destinations are the United Arab Emirates, Italy, Turkey, the United States, and Germany. This graph shows that Egypt exports over \$20 billion worth of goods to the U.S. and also imports about \$20 billion worth of goods each year.

Imports from the U.S. (2018)



Source: Amcham Egypt

Currently, Egypt's top imports include the following: wheat, gas, iron, cars, and sugar. Egypt's top import destinations are China, Russia, Germany, the United States, and Italy. This graph shows that Egypt imports mostly food and machinery from the U.S.

BUSINESS

EgyptAir launches flights to Kigali, route expected to boost trade

The flights from Cairo to Kigali will be on Thursday and Saturday, while flights from Kigali to Cairo will be on Friday and Sunday, with a stopover at Entebbe.

An article was published in a Rwandan newspaper on July 29th, 2019 about new flights between Rwanda and Egypt. Leaders in both countries believe that this will increase trade because people and goods can more easily travel from one place to another. For more information, go to <https://www.newtimes.co.rw/business/egyptair-launches-kigali-route>



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The landmark \$15 million deal will bring natural gas from Israeli offshore fields into the Egyptian gas grid

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An article was published in an Israeli newspaper on July 25th, 2019. The article explained that Israel will export gas to Egypt. The article claims that Egypt wants to become a trade and distribution center for gas. For more information, go to:

<https://www.haaretz.com/israel-news/business/israel-to-begin-gas-exports-to-egypt-within-months-energy-minister-says-1.7571606>

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Egypt's exports to France hike by 49% in 2018

Egypt's exports to France reach \$862m, up from \$578m in 2017, according to Youssef

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An article was published in an Egyptian newspaper on July 28th, 2018. The article discussed Egypt's trade relationships with France. The article reports that Egypt's exports to France increased by 49% in 2018, reaching \$862m, which was up from \$578m in 2017. The article also reports that Egypt's main exports to France include the following: petrol, natural gas, fertilizers, ready-made garments, textiles, plastic products, vegetables, and fruits, ceramics. Egypt's main imports from France include: wheat and grain, equipment, electronic machinery, pharmaceutical products and derivatives, and cars. For more information, go to: <https://www.dailynewssegypt.com/2019/07/28/egypts-exports-to-france-hike-by-49-in-2018-eda/>

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Egyptian business delegation to visit Ghana in September to promote exports

The council's delegation will include 25 Egyptian companies, and aims to maximise the competitiveness of Egyptian various products in international markets, and learn about investment and export opportunities available in Ghana, Abu AL-Makarem added in a press statement

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An article was published in an Egyptian newspaper about Egyptian trade on July 28th, 2019. The article explained that a group of delegates, or leaders, from the Chemical and Fertilizers Export Council will be traveling to Ghana, Africa. The group includes 25 Egyptian representatives that want to export goods to Ghana. For more information, go to: <https://www.dailynewssegypt.com/2019/07/28/egyptian-business-delegation-to-visit-ghana-in-september-to-promote-exports/>