



Kingsley Plantation Scavenger Hunt

Name _____

Garden

1. What is the main cash crop shown in this garden? _____
2. Read the exhibit. According to the Gibbs diary, when is the cotton usually planted?

3. How much cotton was an enslaved person supposed to pick per day to fulfill his task?

4. What other plant was grown on the plantation and is grown here? _____
5. What was it used for? _____
6. What food crops do you see here? _____

Kitchen House

7. What was this building used for? _____
8. Why was this done in a separate building? _____

9. Where did they get their water from? _____
10. List some of the foods you see here. _____

11. Which ones might be eaten by the enslaved people? _____

Plantation House

12. Write a complete sentence about the house. _____

13. Why do you think it was built in this location? _____

14. What do you think it would have been like to live in this house when this was a working slave plantation? _____

15. Do you feel a breeze? _____

Slave Quarters

16. How are the cabins arranged? _____
17. What are they made of? _____
18. Why might they have used that material? _____
19. Do you feel a breeze? _____
20. Archaeologists sometimes do digs here. What have they found in the slave cabins? _____
21. What African traditions did enslaved families continue to practice here at Kingsley Plantation? _____

Barn

22. Look at the walls. How are they similar to those of the slave cabins? _____
23. What activities took place in the barn? _____
24. What does ginning cotton mean? _____
25. Find and write the name of one enslaved person mentioned in the barn exhibits? _____

BONUS QUESTIONS

26. When did Florida become part of the United States? _____
27. Do you think the cotton growing could have happened without slavery? Why or why not? _____

Kingsley Plantation Scavenger Hunt Answer Key

Garden

1. What is the main cash crop shown in this garden? Sea Island Cotton
2. Read the exhibit. According to the Gibbs diary, when is the cotton usually planted?
Cotton was planted in March.
3. How much cotton was an enslaved person supposed to pick per day to fulfill his task?
90-100 pounds
4. What other plant was grown on the plantation and is grown here? Indigo
5. What was it used for? dyeing fabric
6. What food crops do you see here? Answers vary based on the season but can include corn, onions, yams, greens, citrus, and sugar cane.

Kitchen House

7. What was this building used for? Cooking
8. Why was this done in a separate building? This took place in a separate building because of the risk and heat of the constant fires.
9. Where did they get their water from? the well
10. List some of the foods you see here. Answers vary but can include chicken, eggs, oranges, onions and potatoes.
11. Which foods might be eaten by the enslaved people? Answers vary but should include the simple food such as beans, okra and potatoes.

Plantation House

12. Write a complete sentence about the house. Answer will differ.
13. Why do you think it was built in this location? Answers may include: the view, the breeze kept the home cool, fewer bugs, access to river travel or because this is the entrance to the plantation.
14. What do you think it would have been like to live in this house when this was a working slave plantation? Answers vary.
15. Do you feel a breeze? On most days yes.

Slave Quarters

16. How are the cabins arranged? In a semi-circle.
17. What are they made of? Tabby, a mixture of oyster shells, sand and water.
18. Why might they have used that material? The materials were available, left over from the Timucuan shell middens.
19. Do you feel a breeze? On most days, no.
20. Archaeologists sometimes do digs here. What have they found in the slave cabins? Answers may include: prayer beads, house charms, iron objects, an animal sacrifice, river pebbles, deer leg, iron hoe, chicken burial, glass beads, an egg, etc.
21. What African traditions did enslaved families continue to practice here at Kingsley Plantation? Answers will vary but should include cooking, singing, dancing, worshiping and healing.

Barn

22. Look at the walls. How are they similar to those of the slave cabins? They are also made of tabby.
23. What activities took place in the barn? Ginning cotton, taking care of equipment, tending to animals and processing sugar may all be mentioned. (Although sugar was processed in a mill that has since been destroyed, the sugar kettle is on display in the barn.)
24. What does ginning cotton mean? Removing the seeds.
25. Find and write the name of one enslaved person mentioned in the barn exhibits? Answers will vary but may include Andrew, Jim, Badju, Peggy, July, Rose and Eliza.

BONUS QUESTIONS

26. When did Florida become part of the United States? The Adams-Onis Treaty of 1821 made Florida a U.S. Territory (Found in the Visitor Center.)
27. Do you think the cotton growing could have happened without slavery? Why or why not? Answers will vary.