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PREFACE

Excel Standard Social Studies, Pupils' Book Six has been developed basing on the revised Primary Six Social Studies Syllabus as prescribed by the new curriculum of the National Curriculum Development Center (NCDC). The book contains accurate, relevant and current information covering all topics in all terms of the year in their order. It is intended to guide both teachers and learners.

The pupil's book cares for the interests of the learners in terms of simple and concise language used, simplified content to cater for all learners with different abilities and clear illustrations to make learning enjoyable through observation. Key words for each topic have also been included in order to enrich the learner's vocabulary and mastery of concepts.

The topics have well organized, relevant, and easy to understand notes and facts. It is written in a simple language and is well aided with maps and illustrations/diagrams where necessary to ease understanding.

The book is remarkably precise but detailed in content with no fact left hanging. It has been mainly written for Primary Six in a language that is suitable for both rural and urban Pupils. The book can therefore be used with minimum teacher guidance.

The book has inbuilt and continuous assessment activities at the end of topic. These questions are to help the learners to test their understanding of the concepts covered and are to enable the teacher to track progress as coverage goes on. This also makes the book convenient for individual and class learning by the pupils.

The content of the book has been enriched to enable learners get solutions to the three main levels of assessment at primary level that is to say: Knowledge, Comprehension and Application.

The book is intended to provide learners with knowledge, skills and the desired attitudes and values of Social Studies and the Environment that are important to prepare learners for final assessment of the primary level.

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TOPIC 4: THE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE IN EAST AFRICA

EUROPEAN EXPLORATION IN EAST AFRICA

- **An explorer is a person who goes to a place of interest to find out more about it.**
- **Most Explorers who came to East Africa came from Europe.**
- **Explorers were the first group of Europeans to come to East Africa.**
- **The first explorers to reach the coast of East Africa were the Portuguese. They were led by Vasco da Gama.**
- **Most European explorers who came to East Africa wanted to find the source of River Nile**
- **Most European explorers who came to East Africa were sponsored by the Royal Geographical Society (RGS). It gave them food and medical supplies.**
- **Most Explorers who came to the interior of East Africa (Uganda) used the route through Bagamoyo in Tanzania.**

Why most European explorers who came to Uganda entered through Bagamoyo.

- **There was a direct route from Bagamoyo to Uganda.**
- **The route through Bagamoyo had friendly people.**

Qn: *Why was it difficult for explorers who travelled to Uganda to pass through Kenya?*

Why most European explorers who came to Uganda first went to Zanzibar.

- **To learn Kiswahili language.**
- **To get permission from the sultan of Zanzibar.**
- **To get porters to carry their supplies.**

Reasons for the coming of Explorers to East Africa.

- **They wanted to find the source of River Nile.**
- **They wanted to study the geography of East Africa.**
- **They wanted to pave way for the coming of the colonialists.**
- **They wanted to open up away for the missionaries.**

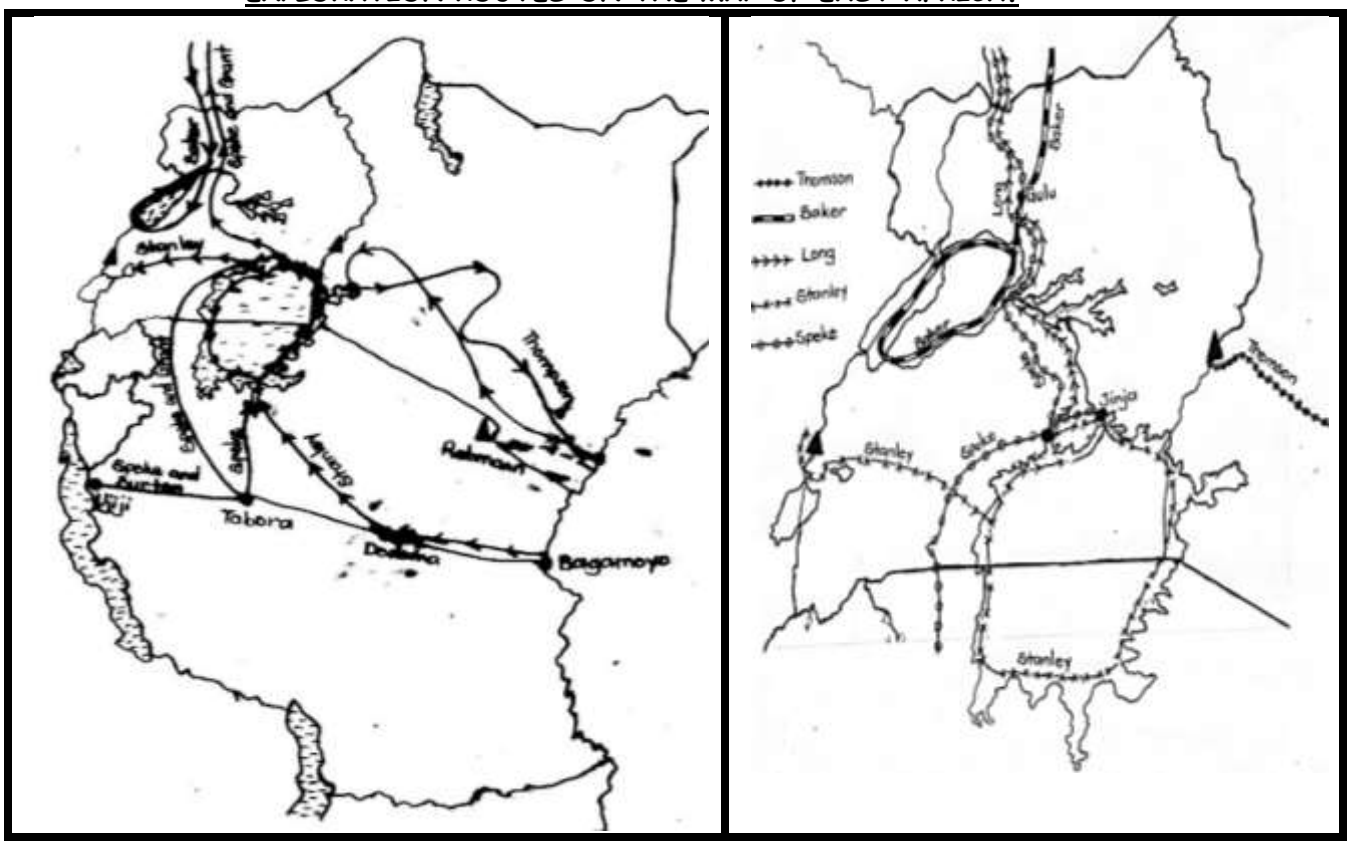
Problems that were faced by the European explorers in East Africa.

- **Walking long and tiresome journeys.**
- **Attacks from dangerous animals.**
- **Shortage of supplies like food, medicine.**
- **Attacks from tropical diseases.**
- **Attacks from hostile people.**
- **Difficulty in communication with the natives.**

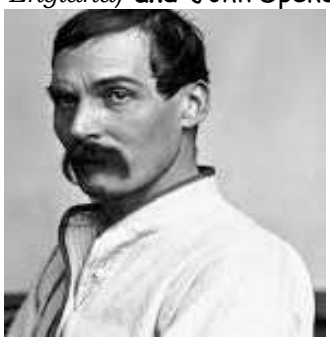
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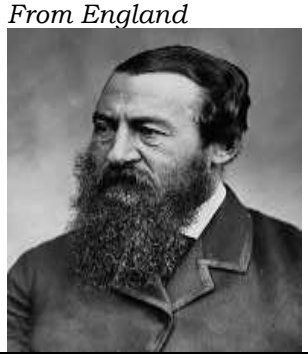
- **Vasco da Gama.**
- **John Speke.**
- **Richard Burton**
- **Chaille Long**
- **James Grant.**
- **Henry Morton Stanley.**
- **Sir Samuel Baker.**
- **Joseph Thomson.**
- **Jakob Erhardt**
- **Johannes Rebmann**
- **Johann Ludwig krapf**
- **Count teleki**
- **Dr.David Livingstone.**

EXPLORATION ROUTES ON THE MAP OF EAST AFRICA.



Major discoveries made by famous European explorers in East Africa

John Hanning Speke *From England.* *With Burton in 1857* *With Grant in 1860* 	• **Lake Victoria** • **The source of River Nile.** • **Ripon falls** **Note** - *John Speke was the first European explorer to come to Uganda (in 1862).* - *He named the **Ripon falls** at the source of river Nile after Lord Ripon who was the president of the RGS by then.* - *He also named **lake Victoria** after Queen Victoria of England.*
Richard Burton *(from England)* **and** John Speke 	• **Lake Tanganyika** ❖ **They were sent by the Royal Geographical Society to find the source of river Nile** ❖ **They were the first European explorers to travel to the interior of East Africa.** ❖ **They entered into East Africa through Bagamoyo, via Tabora to Ujiji on Lake Tanganyika.** ❖ **On their return, Burton fell sick and remained at Tabora. Speke continued northwards and came across a great water body which he believed to be the source of River Nile.**

James grant and John Speke. 	❖ **The two were sent to find the source of river Nile.** ❖ **While at Karagwe,Grant fell sick and remained at Karagwe under the care of king Rumanika who welcomed them to his kingdom.** ❖ **Speke moved northwards and entered into Buganda.** ❖ **He was welcomed by Kabaka Muteesa I in 1862.** ❖ **Speke gave gifts of clothes, rifles, knives and beads to the king.** ❖ **Speke moved eastwards and reached the source of River Nile on 28th July, 1862.** ❖ **Speke was later joined by Grant ant the two followed river Nile moving towards its mouth in the North.** ❖ **They met another explorer called Sir Samuel Baker at Gondokoro in Sudan.**
Sir Samuel Baker. *From England* 	• **Murchison falls** • **Lake Albert** ***Note:*** ✓ *John Speke and James Grant met Sir Samuel Baker at Gondokoro in South Sudan.* ✓ *Baker with his wife Jane Baker wanted to find the source of River Nile from its mouth in Egypt.* ✓ *He saw and named lake albert in 1864.* ✓ ***Lake Albert** was named after the husband of Queen Victoria of England.* ✓ *He saw and named the **Murchison falls** after the president of RGS.*
Henry Morton Stanley *A Welsh from Wales* 	• **Mountain Rwenzori.** • **Lake George.** • **Lake Edward.** ***Note:*** ❖ **Stanley came to Africa in three different occasions.** **<u>Stanley's 1st journey in 1871.</u>** ❖ **He came to look for Dr. David Livingstone.** ❖ **He was sponsored by two newspapers namely;-** - **Daily telegraph.** - **New York Herald tribune.** **<u>Stanley's 2nd journey in 1874.</u>** **He was sent to prove whether lake Victoria was the source of River Nile.** ❖ **He used his canoe he had named Lady Alice to circumnavigate Lake Victoria.** **Henry Morton Stanley circumnavigated lake Victoria to prove whether lake Victoria was the source of River Nile.** ❖ **In 1875, Henry Morton Stanley reached Kabaka Muteesa I's palace and requested him to allow missionaries to come to Uganda.** ❖ **On Kabaka's request, Henry Morton Stanley wrote a letter on behalf of Kabaka Muteesa I inviting Christian missionaries to come to Uganda.** ❖ **The letter was taken by <u>Linant de Bellefonds.</u> And it appeared in the Daily Telegraph newspaper.** **Note:**

	✓ ***Linant de Bellefonds*** *arrived in the Kabaka's palace in April 1875. This is where he also met Henry Morton Stanley.* ✓ *He collaborated with Stanley's idea of inviting the missionaries.* ✓ *Bellefonds was killed in Sudan on 26th August 1875 and the letter was sent to* ***Charles Gordon****, the governor of the Equatorial province, who sent it to the Queen of England.* **Henry Morton Stanley then moved westwards and saw Mountain Rwenzori and named it "the mountains of the moon" This was because of the snow on its peak which glitters like a moon.** ❖ **He also saw and named lake Edward and lake George.** ❖ **He then continued westwards through Democratic Republic of Congo and returned to Europe.** **<u>Stanley's 3rd journey (1887-1890).</u>** ❖ **He came to rescue Emin Pasha from the Equatorial province.**
Joseph Thomson *From Scotland* 	• **Mountain Elgon** • **Lake Nakuru.** • **Lake Baringo.** • **Thomson's falls (Nyahururu falls)** **Note:** ✓ *Thomson was sent to find the shortest route from the coast to lake Victoria.* ✓ *Thomson was the first European to cross the Nandi and Masai land successfully.*
Johann Ludwig Krapf *From Germany*	• **Mountain Kenya** • **River Tana**
Johannes Rebmann *From Germany in 1846*	• **Mountain Kilimanjaro**
Jakob Erhardt	• **He attempted to draw the first map of East Africa.**
Dr. David Livingstone *From Scotland.*	• **River Zambezi** • **Victoria falls along river Zambezi.** • **Lake Mweru along the border of Zambia and DRC.** • **Lake Bangweulu in Zambia** • **Lake Nyasa (Malawi)** • **River Lualaba** **Note:** ✓ *Livingstone was a doctor, an explorer and a missionary.* ✓ *He was the greatest explorer in Africa because he spent a lot of his life time exploring the African continent from 1841 till his death in 1873.*
Charles Chaille Long **(***from America***)**	❖ **He was the first European to see lake Kyoga.** • **He arrived in Buganda in 1874 and became the second European explorer to see Lake Victoria.**
Count Teleki	❖ **Lake Rudolf (lake Turkana).** ❖ **Lake Stephanie in Ethiopia.**

<u>Notable facts about explorers in East Africa.</u>

✓ ***<u>Vasco da Gama</u>*** *was the first European explorer to come to East Africa.*

- ✓ *John Speke and Richard Burton were the first European explorers to travel to the interior of East Africa.*
- ✓ *The Portuguese were the first explorers to come to East Africa.*

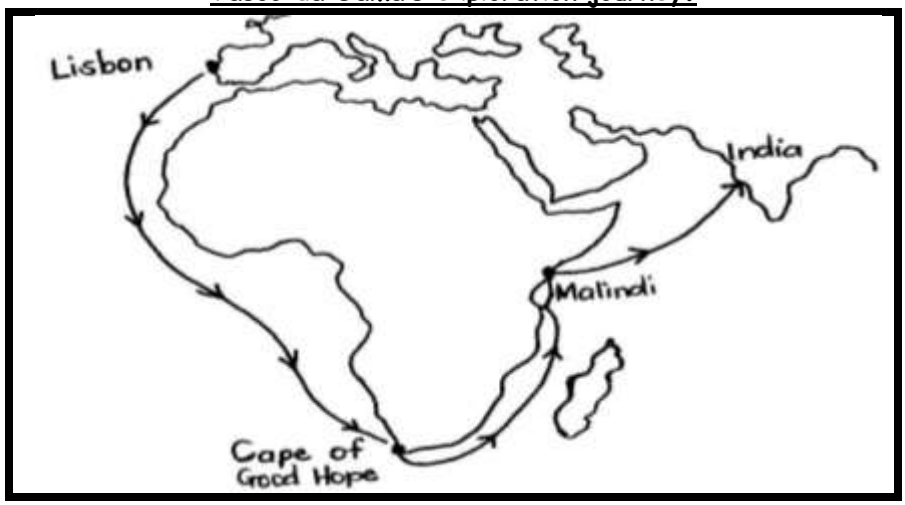
THE PORTUGUESE EXPLORERS.

- **The Portuguese were the first explorers to come to East Africa.**
- **The Portuguese explorers wanted to find the shortest sea route to India.**
- **<u>Prince Henry the navigator</u> sponsored the journeys of most Portuguese explorers to Africa.**
- **He also started a school for navigation at Sagres which trained navigators.**
- **The Portuguese wanted to find the shortest sea route to India because they wanted to get silk and spices from the far East.**

Portuguese explorers who came to East Africa.

Vasco da Gama 	• **He was sent to continue from where Bartholomew Diaz had reached.** • **He sailed from Lisbon, Portugal in 1497 and reached Calcutta, India on 20th May 1498.** • **Da Gama became the first Portuguese sailor to find a sea route to India.** • **He named the Cape of Good Hope because he had got hope of reaching India.** **Note:** • ***The Arabs along the East African coast didn't welcome Vasco da Gama because:*** ❖ *They hated Christianity which the Europeans were spreading.* ❖ *They thought that the Europeans would interfere with their trade.* ***Sultan Seyyid Ali of Malindi*** *welcomed Vasco da Gama.* *He gave him an Indian captain called* ***Ahmed bin Majid*** *to direct his ships to India.* ❖ **Da Gama was the first European to sail around the coast of Africa and find the sea route to India.** ❖ **After Vasco Da Gama had returned to Portugal from his first trip to India, the Portuguese decided to capture the Arab settlements at the East African coast.**

<u>Vasco da Gama's exploration journey.</u>



<u>Effects of the da Gama's sea route to India.</u>

- ❖ **It created more trade opportunities for Portugal.**
- ❖ **It enabled the Portuguese to set up a trading empire in the east.**
- ❖ **The Portuguese conquered the East African Coast.**

PORTUGUESE CONQUEST OF THE EAST AFRICAN COAST.

- The Portuguese conquest of the east African coast began in 1500 when Pedro Alvares Cabral unsuccessfully tried to capture Sofala.
- In 1502 Vasco da Gama attacked and captured the headquarters of the Zenj empire.
- This marked the beginning of the Portuguese conquest of the East African coast.
- The Portuguese established their headquarters in Mozambique and Mombasa was their major coastal town.
- They divided their empire into provinces for easy administration, and each province was under the rule of a Governor.
- The Portuguese introduced Christianity which caused a lot of hatred from the coastal people who were already under Arab influence.
- The Portuguese administrators were very harsh, corrupt, over taxed traders and always isolated themselves from the natives.
- They controlled the East African coast for 200 years and their rule declined.

Why the Portuguese conquered the East African coast.

(Why the Portuguese came and settled along the East African coast)

- They wanted to spread Christianity along the East African coast.
- They wanted to control the profitable trade along the coast of East Africa.
- They wanted to create a resting base for their sailors.
- They wanted to fight Muslims domination in East Africa.
- The East African coast had good natural harbours for trade and defense.
- They wanted to control the coastal states and make them pay tributes to Portugal.

Why the Portuguese succeeded in conquering the East African coast.

- The Portuguese had superior weapons.
- They had well trained soldiers.
- They used surprise night attacks.
- Disunity among the coastal towns.

Reasons for the decline of the Portuguese rule in East Africa.

- Corrupt Portuguese officials.
- Poor communication with the home government.
- Constant attacks from the Arabs.
- The Portuguese administrators along the coast were very few.
- The coming of the British and the French also weakened their rule.

Effects of Portuguese rule along the coast.

a) Positive effects.

- They built Fort Jesus which is now a major tourist attraction.
- They spread Christianity along the coast.
- They introduced new crops e.g. Pawpaws, pineapples.
- They introduced new methods of farming.
- They added new words to Kiswahili language.
- East Africa was linked to Europe and India.

Note:

- ✓ *Fort Jesus was built for protection against enemies.*
- ✓ *Fort Jesus still stands today as an important historical monument which attracts tourists.*

b) Negative effects.

- It led to decline of coastal trade.
- They imposed heavy taxes on traders which decreased trade.
- It led to destruction of coastal towns e.g. Kilwa and Mombasa which were burnt.
- The coastal states lost their independence to the Portuguese.

Effects of the coming of European explorers to East Africa.

- ❖ Africa was made known to the rest of the world.
- ❖ They renamed physical features e.g. Lake Victoria instead of Nalubaale.
- ❖ They paved way for the coming of the missionaries and the colonialists.

How exploration work led to European colonisation of Africa.

- ❖ Explorers made reports about the rich natural resources of East Africa which attracted the colonialists.

EUROPEAN COLONIALISTS IN EAST AFRICA.

- **Colonialism** is the practice by which a powerful / superior country controls a weaker / inferior country.
- **A colonialist** is a person who controls an inferior country on behalf of his home country.
- **A colony** is a country which is controlled and developed by a powerful country with an aim of having permanent settlement.
- **A protectorate** is a country which is controlled and protected by a powerful country for economic gains with no aim of having permanent settlement.

Reasons for the coming of the colonialists to East Africa.

- ❖ They wanted to get raw materials for their home industries.
- ❖ They wanted to invest their surplus capital.
- ❖ They wanted to find market for their processed goods.
- ❖ The desire for political pride.
- ❖ To get more space for resettling the excess population.

European countries which sent colonialists to East Africa

- Britain
- Germany
- Belgium.

Examples of famous colonialists in East Africa

- Dr.Carl Peters.
- Capt. Frederick Lugard
- Sir Gerald Portal
- Sir William Mackinnon
- Sir Harry Johnson
- Sir Samuel Baker
- Colonel Henry Colville
- Sir Hesketh Bell.



Dr.Carl Peters



Sir William Mackinnon

Sir William Mackinnon.

- Mackinnon was a Scottish businessman.
- In 1888 he started the Imperial British East Africa Company (IBEACO)
- The company's main activity was trading.
- However,the Company was also expected to rule the British territories in East Africa. In 1890, the Company sent Capt. Frederick Lugard as representative to Uganda.
- IBEACO also built many transport and lines of communication in East Africa. These include the Uganda Railway which was begun in 1896 at the coastal town of Mombasa in Kenya.

Dr.Carl Peters.

- He was a German colonialist.
- He played a leading role in the establishment of German rule in Tanganyika, Rwanda and Burundi.
- He was the leader of the German East Africa Company (GEACO) which had been formed to carry out trade in East Africa.
- The company helped to administer Germany colonies in East Africa.

- He signed treaties with chiefs in the interior including Kabaka Mwanga of Buganda with whom he signed an agreement in 1890.

THE SCRAMBLE FOR AND PARTITION OF AFRICA.

- Scramble for Africa was the struggle among European countries to have territories in Africa.
- Partition of Africa was the peaceful sharing of African countries amongst European countries.

European countries which scrambled for African territories.

- Great Britain
- France
- Germany
- Portugal
- Spain
- Italy
- Belgium

Reasons for scramble for Africa (Why European countries wanted colonies in Africa)

- They wanted to get raw materials for their home industries.
- They wanted to invest their surplus capital.
- They wanted to find market for their processed goods.
- To get more space for resettling excess population.
- The desire for political pride.

The BERLIN CONFERENCE OF 1884

- This was a meeting in which European colonial powers discussed the partition of Africa.
- The conference was held in Berlin, Germany.
- The conference was called by king Leopold II of Belgium.
- The Berlin conference was chaired by Chancellor Otto Von Bismarck, the Prime minister of Germany by then.
- It was held purposely to find peaceful means of partitioning Africa (sharing African countries amongst European powers).



Chancellor Otto Von Bismarck

Effects of Partition of Africa.

- It led to creation of new states.
- Africans lost their independence.
- Some people lost their historical origin.
- It led to separation of communities.

✓ **Note:** *-As a result of partition of Africa, Uganda and Kenya were given to* ***Britain*** *while Tanzania, Rwanda and Burundi were given to* ***Germany.***

Results of the Berlin Conference.

- It led to establishment of colonial spheres of influence in Africa.
- It brought order to the acquisition of territories in Africa.
- It led to creation of new boundaries of some countries in Africa.

The Anglo-German agreement of 1886.

- It was the first agreement to be signed between Germany and Britain over their spheres of influence in East Africa.
- In this agreement, Tanzania was given to Germany while Kenya was given to Britain.
- The sultan of Zanzibar was given a 10 mile (16km) coastal strip, while Germany and Britain divided the hinterland between themselves.
- Uganda, Rwanda and Burundi were not partitioned in this agreement.

The Anglo-German agreement of 1890.(Heligoland treaty)

- This agreement gave Britain influence over Uganda in exchange for the Heligoland islands in Europe with Germany.
- It is sometimes called the Heligoland treaty because Britain handed over the Heligoland islands to Germany in exchange for Uganda.
- Rwanda and Burundi became part of the Germany territory in East Africa.

Results of the Heligoland treaty.

- Uganda became a British territory.
- Germany surrendered Witu land to Britain.
- Britain surrendered Heligoland islands to Germany.
- Zanzibar and Pemba were recognised as British protectorates.

ESTABLISHMENT OF COLONIAL RULE IN EAST AFRICA.

Methods used by the colonialists to establish their rule in East Africa.

- Use of military force.
- Through signing agreements/ treaties.
- Through divide and rule policy (fueling existing misunderstandings)
- Use of trading companies like IBEACo, GEACo.
- Through missionary work.
- Use of collaborators.

Problems faced during the establishment of colonial rule

- Limited funds.
- Resistance from the natives.
- Absence of a centralised system of administration in some areas.
- Difficulty in communication with the African natives.
- Tribal wars in some communities.

(a) **Use of military force.**

- It was mainly used in areas where the East African natives resisted against colonial rule.
- This method was mainly used by the Germans in Tanganyika which made them to be hated by the natives.

(b) **Signing of treaties.**

- A treaty is a formal agreement between two or more people.
- Treaties were signed in areas where the African natives voluntarily accepted colonial rule.

Colonial agreements that were signed in Uganda.

- The 1894 Protectorate treaty
- The 1900 Buganda agreement
- The 1900 Tooro agreement.
- The 1901 Ankole agreement.
- The 1933 Bunyoro agreement.

(i) **The 1894 Protectorate treaty**

- It was the first colonial agreement to be signed in Uganda.
- It was signed between Kabaka Mwanga and Sir Gerald Portal.
- It was known as the protectorate treaty because the British agreed to protectorate Buganda and the entire Uganda from other colonial powers.

(ii) **The 1900 Buganda Agreement**

- The 1900 Buganda Agreement was signed between Buganda kingdom and the British protectorate government
- It was signed to strengthen British Authority over Buganda kingdom
- By the time this agreement was signed, Kabaka Daudi Chwa II was the king but was still an infant

- **By the time of the Buganda Agreement, Kabaka Mwanga had been exiled by the British to Seychelles island in Indian ocean.**

Signatories of the 1900 Buganda agreement.

- **Sir Harry Johnston (on behalf of the British Protectorate government).**
- **Sir Apollo Kaggwa (on behalf of Buganda kingdom).**

Note:

- ✓ ***Kabaka Mwanga*** *was unable to sign the 1900 Buganda agreement because he was in exile*
- ✓ ***Kabaka Daudi Chwa II*** *was unable to sign the 1900 Buganda agreement because he was still an infant/ young*
- ✓ *Kabaka Daudi Chwa ruled Buganda with the help of the regents.*
- ✓ ***A Regent*** *is a person who is appointed to rule on behalf of an infant king.*

Regents of Kabaka Daudi Chwa.

- ✓ *Sir Apollo Kaggwa*
- ✓ *Stanslas Mugwanya*
- ✓ *Zakaria Kisingiri*

Terms of the 1900 Buganda Agreement

- **Land**
- **Governance**
- **Taxation**

Recommendations of the 1900 Buganda Agreement.

- ❖ **Gun and hut taxes were to be introduced.**
- ❖ **Buganda land was to be divided into crown land and mailo land.**
- ❖ **Kabaka's powers were to be reduced and added to the lukiiko.**
- ❖ **Kabaka's title of His Majesty was to be changed to His Highness.**
- ❖ **Buganda kingdom was to be enlarged and divided into 20 counties.**
- ❖ **The number of members on the Lukiiko was to be increased.**

Note:

- ✓ ***Mailo land*** *was given to the kabaka and his chiefs while* ***crown land*** *was given to the British protectorate government.*

  Why the British colonialists had to be given the crown land.
- ✓ *To get land for building schools, hospitals, churches, administrative offices etc.*

Effects of the 1900 Buganda Agreement

- ❖ **Gun and hut taxes were introduced**
- ❖ **Buganda land was divided into crown land and mailo land**
- ❖ **Kabaka's powers were reduced and given to the lukiiko**
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(iii) Tooro Agreement of 1900

- **The Agreement was signed between omukama Kasagama of Tooro and Sir Gerald Portal on behalf of the British.**
- **This Agreement made Tooro lose her independence to the British.**
- **The agreement led to the introduction of hut and gun taxes in Tooro land**

Effects of the 1900 Tooro Agreement.

- ❖ **Hut and gun taxes were introduced.**
- ❖ **Crown land was set aside and become part of the British government.**
- ❖ **Tooro became part of Buganda protectorate.**
- ❖ **Tooro was officially separated from Bunyoro.**
- ❖ **Omukama was recognised as the traditional ruler of Tooro.**
- ❖ **Tooro boundaries were defined and demarcated.**

(iv) Bunyoro Agreement of 1933

- It was signed between Sir Bernard Henry Bourdillon on behalf of the British protectorate government and Omukama Tito Gafabusa Winyi II.
- It was signed to strengthen British rule in Bunyoro region.

(v) The 1901 Ankole Agreement

- It was signed between Omugabe Kahaya of Ankole and Sir Fredrick Jackson on behalf of the British
- In this agreement, hut and gun taxes were introduced.
- The counties of Igara, Kajara, Bahweju, and Bunyaruguru were taken away from Bunyoro and added to Ankole

Effects of the 1901 Ankole Agreement

- Ankole kingdom was enlarged. eg Buhweju, Igara, Kajara and Bunyaruguru were added to it.
- Hut and gun taxes were introduced.
- Ankole became part of Uganda protectorate.

(c) USE OF COLLABORATORS.

- Collaborators were the East African natives who helped the colonialists in establishing their rule in different parts of East Africa.

Reasons why some East African natives collaborated with the colonialists.

- They wanted to get favour from the colonialists.
- Kings and chiefs wanted to get military support.
- Some wanted to enrich themselves.
- Some feared the military strength of the colonialists.

Roles played by the collaborators.

- They helped in signing colonial agreements.
- They helped in enforcing colonial policies.
- They acted as interpreters for the colonialists.
- They provided information to the colonialists.

People who collaborated with the British.

- Semei Kakungulu.
- Nabongo Mumia of Wanga.
- Nuwa Mbaguta.
- Chief Lenana of the Masai.
- Chief Merere of Sangu in Tanzania.
- Sir Apollo Kaggwa.
- Omukama Kasagama.



Semei Kakungulu



Nuwa Mbaguta



Sir Apollo Kaggwa



Omukama Kasagama

SEMEI KAKUNGULU.

- Semei Kakungulu brought the Eastern parts of Uganda under colonial rule.
- He introduced the Buganda system of administration in Eastern Uganda.
- He encouraged cash crop growing in Eastern Uganda. This helped to increase household income of the people of Eastern Uganda.
- He encouraged the people of Eastern Uganda to plant trees (Mvule trees).
- He constructed roads in Eastern Uganda which helped to ease British administration.

- He appointed Buganda agents to become chiefs in Eastern and Northern Uganda.
- He helped Colonel Colville to capture Kabaka Mwanga and Omukama Kabalega in Lango 1n 1899 and were exiled to Seychelles islands.
  - ***Note***:-*Semei Kakungulu tried to extend British rule in North Eastern Uganda (Karamoja) but he failed. This was because the people in North Eastern Uganda were hostile. The British also never had interest in the dry area of Karamoja since it couldn't favour crop growing.*

Ways Semei kakungulu managed to establish British rule in Eastern Uganda

- He built roads in Eastern Uganda
- He built administrative posts in Eastern Uganda
- He signed treaties with the local chiefs

NUWA MBAGUTA

- He was the Prime minister of Ankole.
- He extended British rule in Western Uganda
- He encouraged the building of feeder roads in Ankole.
- He planted trees in Ankole and educated people on their importance.
- He fought against illiteracy by supporting the building of schools in Ankole

OMUKAMA KASAGAMA.

- He was he king of Tooro.
- He welcomed the British to his kingdom.
- The British under Capt.Lugard gave him military support to defeat Omukama Kabalega and restored him onto his throne.

NABONGO MUMIA.

- He was the king of the Luhya people of Wanga kingdom.
- He signed treaties which helped top put Wanga kingdom under the British rule.

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(d) How missionary work led to colonisation of East Africa.

- Missionary teachings caused divisions among people which weakened the African societies.
- Missionary teachings softened the hearts of the Africans which made them warmly welcome the colonialists.
- Missionaries called their home governments for protection.
- They acted as interpreters for the Africans and the colonialists.
- They signed treaties which were used by the colonialists to take over colonies.
- They educated and created a class of collaborators.
- They supplied information used by colonialists to improve their rule.

(e) Through trading companies. eg. IBEACO, GEACO

- The colonialists at first used trading companies in their administration. This was because the colonial governments were yet ready to take direct control of their colonies.
- For example on 3rd September 1888 the British company was recorgnised and given a royal charter under the name Imperial British East Africa Company (IBEACO) to administer Kenya and Uganda.

Trading companies that operated in East Africa include;

- Imperial British East Africa Company (IBEACO)
- German East Africa Company (GEACO)

Reasons why the colonialists ended company rule in East Africa.

- ❖ The companies had few administrators.
- ❖ They had opposition from missionaries and Africans.
- ❖ They lacked enough funds to meet administration costs.

EAST AFRICA UNDER COLONIAL RULE.

Colonial administrative systems that were used in East Africa.
(Methods used by the colonialists to administer East African countries)

In East Africa, European colonialists mainly used two systems of administration.
These were;

- Direct rule
- Indirect rule

i) DIRECT RULE

- This was the system of administration where the colonialists ruled the natives directly by themselves.
- The colonialists took direct control of their territories.
- Under this system, the colonialists collected taxes directly from the natives and also supervised the growing of cash crops.
- The German colonialists used Direct rule to administer Tanzania.

Reasons why Direct rule was used.

- ❖ The colonialists wanted to promote their culture.
- ❖ They wanted to show their superiority over the Africans.
- ❖ They wanted to exploit resources of their countries of control.

Effects of Direct rule

a) On the Africans

- ❖ Local leaders lost control over their territories.
- ❖ It led to over exploitation of Africa's resources.
- ❖ It limited the provision of social services.
- ❖ It was harsh and oppressive to the natives.

b) On the Colonialists.

- ❖ It increased rebellions against colonial rule.
- ❖ It increased colonial expenditure.
- ❖ It increased enmity between the East African natives and the colonialists.
- ❖ It made it very difficult for some colonial policies to be implemented.

ii) INDIRECT RULE.

- This was the system of colonial administration where local leaders were used to rule the natives on behalf of the colonialists.
- In this system, local chiefs and kings took control of colonies on behalf of the colonialists.
- Local leaders encouraged and supervised the growing of cash crops and collected taxes on behalf of the colonialists.
- It was mainly used by the British in Uganda.

Reasons why the colonialists used Indirect rule.

- ❖ To control rebellions against colonial rule.
- ❖ It was cheap in terms of paying local leaders.
- ❖ They wanted to increase manpower for the colonialists.
- ❖ They wanted to ease communication with their subjects.

Advantages of Indirect rule.

a) To the Africans.

- ❖ Local leaders learnt new methods of administration.
- ❖ It preserved the cultural practices of the natives.
- ❖ Kingdoms and chiefdoms were retained.

b) To the Colonialists.

- ❖ It was cheap to pay local leaders.
- ❖ It reduced rebellions against colonial rule.
- ❖ It made communication between the natives and the colonialists easy.

Disadvantages of Indirect rule.

- ❖ It promoted hatred by the natives towards local leaders.
- ❖ It caused divisions among the natives.
- ❖ Native leaders were used as puppets by the colonialists.

GERMAN RULE IN TANGANYIKA.

- Tanganyika was at first ruled by German East Africa Company (GEACO) from 1887-1891 under the German administrator called Carl Peters.
- The administrative base of GEACO was at Bagamoyo.
- Later, the German government took over the administration of Tanganyika.
- The name that was given to Tanganyika under the German rule was German East Africa.

Roles of the German East Africa Company (GEACO) in Tanganyika.

- ❖ It controlled Tanganyika on behalf of the German government.
- ❖ It collected taxes from the leaders and ports.
- ❖ It built the first railway line in East Africa called Tanga-Korogwe railway.
- ❖ It carried out trade in agricultural produce.

Reasons why the German government ended company rule in Tanganyika.

- ❖ The company had few administrators.
- ❖ The company lacked enough funds to set up effective administration.
- ❖ The company had opposition from missionaries and Africans.

Changes made by the German government in the administration of Tanganyika.

- ❖ They introduced direct rule in Tanganyika.
- ❖ It transferred the administrative headquarters of the German colonial government from Bagamoyo to Dar-es-salaam
- ❖ The Germans also introduced a system of indirect rule in areas that had strong centralised traditional governments eg. Karagwe.
- ❖ It appointed the Akidas (chiefs) and the Jumbes (sub chiefs) to help them in the administration.
  - -Jumbes were headmen or leaders of clans or small groups.
  - -Akidas were usually Arabs or Swahilis.
- ❖ The Akidas collected taxes and supervised the growing of cash crops.

Why the Germans transferred the administrative offices from Bagamoyo to Dar-es-salaam.

- Dar-es-salaam had good natural harbours.
- Dar-es-salaam was well positioned for trade as compared to Bagamoyo.

Characteristics of German rule in Tanganyika.

- ❖ There was forced labour.
- ❖ There was high taxation of the Africans.
- ❖ Africans were denied their rights.
- ❖ Africans were denied respect by the Germans.

Reasons why German rule was hated (unpopular) in Tanganyika.

- **The Germans were harsh and cruel to the Africans.**
- **The Germans stopped Africans from growing their cash crops.**
- **They also forced Africans to work on their plantations with little or no pay.**
- **The Germans had no respect for African natives.**
- **The Germans set up rules that denied Africans their rights.**

The First World war and The End of German rule in Tanganyika.

- **World war I began in August 1914 and ended in 1918.**
- **It was started by German and her allies against Britain and her allies.**
- **The war started in Europe but spread in other parts of the world where the leading colonial powers had colonised.**
- **East Africa got involved in the war when German attacked British territories in East Africa.**
- **Many East African natives were recruited in order to defend themselves and their territories from the enemy attacks.**
- **Eventually, Germany was defeated.**
- **The League of Nations was an international organisation that was formed to prevent outbreak of another world war.**
- **It punished Germany by taking away all her colonies in Africa including Tanganyika.**
- **The League of nations gave German East Africa (Tanganyika) to Britain to rule it as a mandate territory. German East Africa was renamed Tanganyika.**
- **Rwanda and Burundi were given to Belgium. This was because Democratic Republic of Congo was a Belgian colony.**
- **Today Rwanda and Burundi use French as their official language. This is because they were ruled Belgians who speak French.**

Note:

- ✓ *European governments which were given mandate territories were meant to rule them for the good of the natives, till they were ready for their independence.*
- ✓ ***Mandate territories*** *were the former colonies of Germany that were given to other European countries by the League of Nations after world war I.*
- ✓ *Tanganyika was a mandate territory of the British while Rwanda and Burundi were mandate territories of the Belgians.*
- ✓ *East African countries were involved in the war because their colonial masters took men to work as soldiers and porters in the war zones.*

Effects of the world war in East Africa.

- **It led to death of many people.**
- **The Germans were forced to leave their farms in Tanganyika.**
- **It led to outbreak of famine in East Africa.**
- **International trade stopped.**
- **It led to destruction of property.**
- **East Africa came under British control except Rwanda and Burundi which went to Belgium.**
- **Many families suffered because their men had died.**

TANGANYIKA UNDER THE BRITISH RULE.

- **Britain took over German East Africa as a mandate territory of league of nations in 1919.**
- **The name changed from German East Africa to Tanganyika.**
- **Britain ruled Tanganyika for the good of the natives.**

Steps taken by the British to end the German influence in Tanganyika.

- **English replaced as the official language.**

- ❖ The British discouraged white settlement and developed Tanganyika as a black man's country.
- ❖ German settlers and missionaries were expelled.
- ❖ Traditional chiefs replaced the Jumbes and Akidas.
- ❖ The country's name was changed from German East Africa to Tanganyika.

British colonial Governors in Tanganyika.

- Sir Horace Byatt 1916-1925.
- Sir Donald Cameron 1925-1931.
- Sir Stewart Symes 1931-1934.
- Sir Harold MacMichael 1934-1938.
- Sir Mark Young 1938-1945
- Sir Francis Jackson 1942-1945.
- Sir William Battershill 1945-1949.
- Sir Edward Twining 1949-1958.
- Sir Richard Turnbull 1958-1961.

Sir Horace Byatt 1916-1925.

- ➢ He was appointed as the first British governor of Tanganyika.
- ➢ He was criticised for refusing to favour European settlers or give them a share in the government.

Sir Donald Cameron 1925-1931.

- ➢ He established indirect rule in local government in Tanganyika.
- ➢ He appointed local chiefs with powers to collect taxes, settle disputes and carryout some administrative duties.
- ➢ He brought the settlers in to share in the government.
- ➢ He established the Legislative council (LEGCO) in 1926.
- ➢ However, he excluded the Africans whom he believed were not ready to share in the national government.

Sir Richard Turnbull 1958-1961.

- ➢ He was the last British governor in Tanganyika.
- ➢ He was the governor at the time of independence.

BRITISH RULE IN KENYA.

- During colonial rule Kenya was known as British East Africa.
- It was declared a British protectorate in 1895 by Sir A.H Hardicofe and later named a British colony in 1905.
- A colony is a country which is controlled and developed by a powerful country with an aim of having permanent settlement.
- Kenya was a colony of the British in East Africa.

Steps that were taken to make Kenya a colony of the British.

- ❖ They built the Kenya-Uganda railway.
- ❖ They encouraged Whites settlement in Kenya.

Colonial administrators in British East Africa.

Commissioners.

- Sir Charles Eliot 1900-1904
- Sir Donald Stewart 1904-1905

Governors

- Sir James Sadler 1905-1909
- Sir Percy Girouard 1909-1912

- **Sir Henry Belfield 1912-1917**
- **Sir Charles Calvert Bowring 1917-1919**
- **Sir Edward Northey 1919-1922**
- **Sir Robert Coryndon 1922-1925**
- **Sir Edward Grigg 1925-1930**
- **Sir Henry Moore 1930-1931**
- **Sir Joseph Byrne 1931-1936**
- **Sir Armigel Wade 1936-1937**
- **Sir Robert Brooke-Popham 1937-1940**
- **Sir Henry Moore 1940-1944**
- **Sir Philip Mitchell 1944-1952**
- **Sir Evelyn Baring 1952-1959**
- **Sir Walter Coutts 4th Oct 1959-23rd Oct 1959**
- **Sir Patrick Renison 1959-1962**
- **Sir Eric Griffith-Jones 1962-4th Jan 1963**
- **Sir Malcolm MacDonald 4th Jan 1963-12th Dec 1963**

THE WHITE SETTLERS IN KENYA.

- **The first white settler to come to Kenya arrived in 1886.**
- **They were mainly the European farmers and they settled in the Kenya Highlands which were also known as Whites highlands.**
- **Lord Delamere encouraged the coming of white settlers in Kenya.**
- **The Uganda railway was constructed in order to encourage the Whites settlement in Kenya.**
- **The White settlers displaced the Kikuyu who were originally living in the Kenya highlands. This resulted into the Mau Mau rebellion.**

Why the White settlers settled in the Kenya highlands.

- **The area had fertile soils for crop growing.**
- **The area receives reliable rainfall which favours crop crowing.**

Dairy farming is mainly practised in the Kenya highlands due to the:

- **Presence of plenty of pasture for animals.**
- **Presence of cool climate which favours dairy farming.**
- **Absence of many disease vectors in the Kenya highlands.**

Effects of the coming the White settlers in Kenya.

- **The natives lost their fertile land.**
- **Many Kenyans were forced to provide forced labour on the white settlers' plantations.**
- **They discouraged Africans from growing crops.**
- **It led to outbreak of Mau Mau rebellion.**
- **It led to displacement of the natives.**
- **There was a lot of discrimination against the Africans through the colour bar policy.**
- **The colonial government attended to interest of settlers at the expense of Africans.**

Note:

- ***Colour bar policy*** *was the system of racial segregation where the natives were not allowed to share the same social services with the whites.*
- ***Kipande policy*** *in Kenya restricted the movement of the blacks in the country.*
- *The Kenyan natives were not allowed to move from one part of the country to another without identity cards.*

Reasons why the natives in Kenya were not allowed to grow cash crops.

- **The white settlers didn't want the competition in the market.**
- **The white settlers wanted to use Africans for cheap labour.**
- **The fear by the settlers that rich Africans would be difficult to manage.**

The Legislative Council (LEGCO) in Kenya.

- The Legislative Council in Kenya was established in 1907 by Governor Sir James Sadler.
- Mr. Eliud Mathu was the first African representative to be appointed on the LEGCO in 1944.
- The LEGCO was formed mainly to serve the interests of the white settlers in Kenya.

COLONIAL RULE IN UGANDA

EGYPT ATTEMPTS TO COLONISE UGANDA.

- The first country that attempted to colonise Uganda was Egypt.
- Egypt wanted to have full control over the flow of River Nile from its source.
- Khedive Ismael of Egypt appointed governors to help him establish Egyptian rule in the Equatorial province.
- Equatorial Province was an area made up of Southern part of Sudan and Northern Uganda.

Governors of the Equatorial province.

- Sir Samuel Baker.
- Charles Gordon
- Emin Pasha



Charles Gordon



Emin Pasha

Sir Samuel Baker.

- Sir Samuel Baker (in 1870) was the first governor of the Equatorial province.
- He built Fort Patiko in Northern Uganda in 1872 for protection against his enemies.
- He protected the people of Northern Uganda from the Khartoumers who were slave traders from Egypt and Sudan.

Charles Gordon

- Charles Gordon (in 1874) was appointed as the 2nd governor of the Equatorial province replacing Sir Samuel Baker.
- Gordon built fort Mruli near Masindi.
- He was more successful in creating additional trading posts in this area.
- In 1876, his views crashed with those of the Egyptian governor of Khartoum forcing him to go back to London.

Emin Pasha

- In 1878, Gordon was succeeded by the Chief Medical Officer of the Equatorial province Mehemet Emin Pasha originally known as Eduard Schnitzer.
- Pasha built Fort Wadelai in the Equatorial province.
- Pasha made his headquarters in Lado (now in South Sudan)
- He faced Mahdi revolt in Southern Sudan.
- Pasha managed to request assistance from Britain via Buganda.
- He was later rescued by Henry Morton Stanley and Emin Pasha was the last governor of the Equatorial Province.
- In 1898, the Mahdist state was overthrown by the Anglo-Egyptian force led by the British Field Marshal Lord Kitchener and the Equatorial was administered by the British.

BRITISH RULE IN UGANDA.

- Uganda was colonised by Britain.
- Uganda uses English as her official language because she was colonized by the British who speak English.
- Uganda is a member of the Commonwealth of Nations since she was colonised by the British.

- **The British established their rule in Uganda through a trading company called IBEACO. This company was represented by Captain Frederick Lugard.**

<u>Captain Frederick Lugard as a representative of IBEACO in Uganda.</u>

- **From 1888-1894 the British ruled Uganda through the Imperial British East Africa Company (IBEACO).**
- **Frederick Lugard arrived in Uganda in 1890 as a representative of IBEACO.**
- **He built Fort Edward at Old Kampala hill where he raised the company's flag. (IBEACO flag).**
- **He signed an agreement with Kabaka Mwanga to bring Buganda under the control of IBEACO.This agreement was also allowing missionaries to move freely in Buganda, and also stopped Buganda from signing treaties with other European countries.**
- **He signed a treaty of friendship with Omugabe Ntare of Ankole in 1891.**



Capt. Frederick Lugard

- **He restored Omukama Kasagama of Tooro onto his throne.**
- **Lugard brought the Sudanese soldiers who had been left behind by Emin Pasha in the Equatorial province to Buganda to help him in maintaining peace.**

Note:

✓ *The Sudanese soldiers staged a mutiny in 1897 against Capt.Lugard.*

✓ ***A mutiny** is a rebellion staged by armed forces against their officers.*

<u>Why the Sudanese soldiers staged a mutiny.</u>

- *They were underpaid.*
- *They were underfed.*
- *They were tired of fighting.*
- *They wanted their living conditions to be improved.*

✓ *On 31 March 1893, the IBEACO formally ended its involvement in Uganda.*

✓ *Missionaries, led by **<u>Alfred Tucker</u>**, requested the British government to take over the administration of Uganda in place of the IBEACO, arguing that British withdrawal would lead to a continuance of the religious civil war.*



Bishop Alfred Tucker

<u>Sir Gerald Portal.</u>

- **He was sent to study the political situation in Uganda.**
- **Sir Gerald Portal was sent to Uganda to write a report on the activities of IBEACO.**
- **He raised the British flag (union Jack).**
- **He built Fort Portal in Kabarole and Fort Alice in Entebbe.**
- **He recommended Uganda to be a British Protectorate.**
- **Protectorate is a country under the protection of another country.**
- **Portal established a settlement between the French and British Missionaries in Uganda.**
- **On 1 April, 1893, Portal hauled down/ lowered the flag of the Imperial British East Africa Company at <u>Mengo</u> (the Kabaka's residence) and hoisted the <u>Union Jack.</u>**
- **On 29 May 1893, he signed a treaty with <u>Mwanga II</u>, the Kabaka.**
- **Portal returned to Britain and recommended the declaration of Uganda as a protectorate. He died from <u>typhoid fever</u> in London on 25 January 1894, at the age of 36.**
- **On 18 June 1894, Uganda was declared a British Protectorate. In this case, it is therefore important to note that General Portal never declared Uganda as a British protectorate. The declaration was made by <u>Lord Rosebery</u> five months after Portal's death.**
- **The town of <u>Fort Portal</u> in Western Uganda, where Portal had his base, is named after him.**

BRITISH COLONIAL ADMINISTRATORS IN UGANDA.

- **Frederick Lugard (26 Dec 1890 – May 1892)**
- **Sir Gerald Portal (1 Apr 1893 – 30 May 1893)**
- **James Ronald Leslie MacDonald (30 May 1893 – 4 Nov 1893) (acting administrator)**



Sir Gerald Portal

British Commissioners of Uganda (1893–1910)

- **Sir Henry Edward Colville (4 Nov 1893 – 10 May 1894)**
- **Frederick Jackson (10 May 1894 – 24 Aug 1894)**
- **Ernest James Berkeley (24 Aug 1894 – Dec 1899)**
- **Sir Harry Johnston (Dec 1899 – Nov 1901)**
- **Sir James Sadler (1 January 1902 – 20 Nov 1907)**
- **Sir Henry Hesketh Bell (20 Nov 1907 – 31 Jan 1910)**
- **Sir Harry Cordeaux (1 Feb 1910 – 18 Oct 1910)**

British Governors of Uganda (1910–1962)

- **Sir Harry Cordeaux (1910–1911)**
- **Sir Frederick Jackson (1911–1918)**
- **Sir Robert Coryndon (1918–1922)**
- **Sir Geoffrey Archer (1922–1925)**
- **Sir William Gowers (1925–1932)**
- **Sir Bernard Henry Bourdillon (1932–1935)**
- **Sir Philip Mitchell (1935–1940)**
- **Sir Charles Dundas (1940–1945)**
- **Sir John Hathorn Hall (1945–1952)**
- **Sir Andrew Cohen (1952–1957)**
- **Sir Frederick Crawford (1957–1961)**
- **Sir Walter Coutts (1961–1962)**



Henry colville



Sir Harry Johnston

- **Captain Frederick Lugard.**
  - ✓ **He was the representative of IBEACO in Uganda.**
- **Colonel Henry Colville**
  - ✓ **He brought Bunyoro under British rule**
- **Sir Harry Johnston**
  - ✓ **He signed the 1900 Buganda agreement on behalf of the British protectorate government.**



Sir Hesketh Bell



Sir Robert Coryndon

- **Sir Hesketh Bell**
  - ✓ **He encouraged the growing of cash crops in Uganda.**
  - ✓ **He linked the railway line from Jinja to Namasagali.**
  - ✓ **He introduced the first ford car in Uganda.**
  - ✓ **He encouraged road construction in Uganda.**
  - ✓ **He established steamers on Lake Victoria.**
- **Sir Frederick Jackson**
  - ✓ **He governed Uganda during the first world war**
  - ✓ **The building of Mulago hospital started during his time**
  - ✓ **He stopped Lamogi rebellion**

- **Sir Robert Coryndon**
  - ✓ **He formed the Legislative Council (LEGCO) in Uganda in 1921.**
- **Sir Geoffrey Archer**
  - ✓ **He opened up Makerere college.**
  - ✓ **He promoted education by building schools.**
- **Sir William Gowers**
  - ✓ **A department of education was set up by the government during his time/ term of office.**
- **Sir Bernald Bourdillon**
  - ✓ **He supported the establishment of more schools.**
- **Sir Philip Mitchell**
  - ✓ **He promoted higher education in Uganda.**
  - ✓ **He turned Makerere college into a university.**
- **Sir Charles Dundas**
  - ✓ **He governed Uganda during the second world war**
  - ✓ **He drew the development plan for Uganda**
- **Sir John Hathorn Hall**
  - ✓ **He stopped many riots against colonial rule in Uganda.**
  - ✓ **The first three Ugandans on the LEGCO were nominated during his term of office.**
- **Sir Andrew Cohen**
  - ✓ **Owen falls dam was completed in his term of office**
  - ✓ **Radio Uganda was opened during his term of office**
  - ✓ **Nyanza Textile Industries Limited (NYTIL) was built during his term.**
  - ✓ **The construction of the parliamentary building started during his term of office.**
  - ✓ **He exiled Kabaka Muteesa II to Britain in 1953**



Sir Philip Mitchell



Sir John Hathorn Hall



Sir Andrew Cohen



Sir Edward Muteesa II being sent into exile

<u>Reasons why Kabaka Muteesa II was exiled.</u>

- **He rejected the proposed East African federation.**
- **He demanded Buganda's independence from Uganda.**

<u>Why the British wanted to form the East African federation.</u>

- **They wanted to ease administration.**
- **To promote economic cooperation among the three territories.**

Note:

- *Kabaka Muteesa II rejected the proposed East African Federation because he feared to lose Buganda's land to the British (White settlers).*
- *In 1948,* ***Mr.Creech Jones*** *advocated for the formation of the East African High Commission.*
- *The Commission was based in Nairobi. It controlled customs, taxes, postal services, meteorology, statistics, higher education, research and currency.*
- *When trade increased between the territories, the commission became the East African Common Services Organisation. This later became the East African Community in 1967.*
- *The exiling of Kabaka Muteesa II to Britain led to the* ***Kabaka crisis of 1953*** *in Buganda.*
- ***The Kabaka crisis*** *was a time when there were many riots in Buganda against the British colonialists.*
- *In order to enable the return of the kabaka from exile,* ***The Namirembe Agreement of 1955*** *was signed.*

- ***The Namirembe Agreement*** *was signed by* ***Keith Hankock*** *on behalf of the British and* ***Micheal Kintu*** *on behalf of Buganda kingdom.*

❖ **Sir Frederick Crawford**
- ✓ **He organised the first general elections in Uganda.**
- ✓ **The construction of the parliamentary building was completed during his term of office.**
- ✓ **The government health department was set up during his term of office.**

❖ **Sir Walter Coutts**
- ✓ **He was the last British governor in Uganda**
- ✓ **He granted Uganda her independence.**



Sir Walter Coutts

<u>THE FORMATION OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL (LEGCO) IN UGANDA</u>
- **LEGCO was a law making body during colonial rule.**
- **LEGCO served as the parliament during the colonial times.**
- **LEGCO was formed in 1921 during the time when <u>Sir Robert Corydon</u> was the British governor in Uganda.**

<u>Reasons for the formation of LEGCO</u>
❖ **To make laws.**
❖ **To advise the colonial government.**
❖ **To get information from various regions of Uganda.**

Note:
- ✓ *Ugandans had no representative on the LEGCO until 1945.*
- ✓ *When* ***Sir John Hathorn Hall*** *the British governor by the time the first Ugandan natives were nominated on the LEGCO.*
- ✓ *The natives were not happy with the LEGCO in 1921 because they were not represented on the LEGCO at all.*
- ✓ *The LEGCO used to set laws as the parliament of today does.*

<u>The first three Ugandans to be nominated on the LEGCO (in 1945)</u>
- **Kawalya Kaggwa from Buganda representing the Central region**
- **Yekonia Zirabamuzaale from Busoga representing the Eastern region**
- **Petero Nyangabyaki Akiiki from Bunyoro representing the Eastern Uganda.**

Note:*-In 1946,* ***Yekosofati Innyon*** *was nominated to represent the Northern region on the LEGCO in Uganda.*

<u>Ways LEGCO helped Ugandans to demand for independence.</u>
❖ **It gave the natives courage to air out their complaints.**
❖ **Native members on LEGCO encouraged their members to form associations.**
❖ **It encouraged the natives to demand for self rule.**
❖ **It laid a strong foundation for native leadership.**

Note:
- ✓ ***John V. Wild*** *was appointed as the chairperson of the* ***Wild Constitutional Committee*** *which was formed to find means of making members on the LEGCO directly elected by people.*
- ✓ *The committee was formed by* ***Sir Fredrick Crawford*** *in 1956.*
- ✓ *The committee recommended that there should be direct elections in all parts of the country based on a voters' register.*
- ✓ *It also recommended that the LEGCO would be called the* ***National assembly.***
- ✓ *The first elections were held in 1958.*
- ✓ ***Pumla Kisosonkole*** *became the first Ugandan woman on the LEGCO in 1957.*

<u>Role played by the LEGCO towards Uganda's independence.</u>
- ✓ *It gave Ugandans a chance to discuss matters that affected them.*
- ✓ *It was a platform for the Ugandans to demand for their independence from the colonialists.*

REACTIONS TO COLONIAL RULE IN EAST AFRICA.

- Some people of East Africa collaborated with the colonialists eg.Apollo Kaggwa, Semei Kakungulu, Nuwa Mbaguta, Nabongo Mumia etc.
- Others resisted against colonial rule.eg. Kabaka Mwanga, Omukama Kabalega, Chief Awich, etc.

COLONIAL RESISTERS IN EAST AFRICA.

- Resisters were the East African natives who opposed colonial rule.

Ways the East African natives resisted against colonial rule.

- Through staging rebellions.
- Through forming boycotts.
- Through forming riots and demonstrations.
- Through forming trade unions.

Examples of colonial resisters in East Africa.

- Omukama Kabalega of Bunyoro.
- Kabaka Mwanga of Buganda.
- Chief Siki of the Nyamwezi.
- Chief Mkwawa of the Hehe.
- Abushiri Bin Salim.
- Kinjikitire Ngwale of Tanzania.
- Dedan Kimathi of Kenya.
- General China of Kenya.
- Chief Meli of the Chagga.
- Chief Awich of Payera in Acholi.

East African communities that strongly resisted against colonial rule.

- Banyoro of Uganda.
- Hehe of Tanzania.
- Ngoni of Tanzania.
- Yao of Tanzania.
- Matumbi of Tanzania.
- Nandi of Kenya.
- Kikuyu of Kenya.
- Acholi of Uganda.

Causes for the resistance against colonial rule in East Africa.

- Colonial rule was harsh and oppressive to the natives.
- Loss of powers by kings and chiefs.
- Loss of fertile land by the natives.
- Acquisition of military skills from world wars.
- Denial of the natives equal representation on the LEGCO.
- Imprisonment of the native nationalists.

Reasons why East African natives resisted colonial rule.

- To oppose heavy colonial taxes.
- To protect their independence.
- They wanted to regain their lost lands
- To oppose forced labour on plantations.
- To fight against the harsh and oppressive colonial rule.

Reasons why resistance against the colonial rule in East Africa was defeated / unsuccessful.

- The natives had inferior weapons.
- Disunity among the people of Uganda.
- The natives never had strong standing armies.
- The colonialists had better fighting skills.

REBELLIONS AGAINST COLONIAL RULE IN EAST AFRICA.

- A rebellion is an occasion when people choose to fight those in authority.
- It is a violent act staged by many people in a country against unlawful acts by the government.
- Rebellions against colonial rule were led by the African natives who had acquired education and military skills.

Examples of rebellions staged against colonial rule in East Africa.

- Nyangire rebellion in Bunyoro
- Abushiri revolt in Tanzania.
- Hehe rebellion in Tanzania
- Maji Maji rebellion in Tanzania.
- Mau Mau rebellion in Kenya.
- The Nandi resistance in Kenya.

- Lamogi rebellion in Acholi
- Mwanga's rebellion in Buganda
- The Sudanese mutiny

(i) Maji-Maji rebellion in Tanganyika.

- The Maji-Maji rebellion was the most fierce and greatest rebellion in Tanganyika (German East Africa)
- It took place between 1905 and 1907.
- It was led by Kinjikitire Ngwale in the Rufiji valley.
- The fighters mixed flour with water got from River Rufiji and smeared their bodies for protection hence the name Maji Maji rebellion.
- They believed that this mixture would turn the bullets from Germans' guns into water.
- The Ngoni, Matumbi, Yao and other Tanganyikans participated in the Maji Maji rebellion.

Causes of the Maji-Maji rebellion.

- The harsh treatment of the natives by the German administrators (Akidas and Jumbes)
- Forced cotton growing.
- Heavy taxation of the local people.
- Some people had lost their land to German settlers.
- The need to regain independence.
- Germans' arrogance and disrespect of African cultures.
- The replacement of German rulers by Akidas and Jumbes.

Results of the Maji-Maji rebellion.

(a) Positive effects.

- African workers were paid higher wages than before.
- Medical and education services were improved.
- The natives were allowed to grow cash crops.
- The Germans changed from direct rule to indirect rule.
- The taxes paid by Africans were reduced.

(b) Negative effects

- It led to destruction of property.
- There was great famine in areas affected.
- Many people lost their lives.
- It led to displacement of many people.



Maji Maji fighters

(ii) The Mau-Mau rebellion in Kenya.

- It was staged between 1951-1956.
- Mau-Mau stands for Mzungu Arudi Ulaya Mwafrika Apate Uhuru meaning "Let Europeans go to Europe so that the Africans can get their independence"
- The Mau Mau rebellion was staged by Kikuyu against the British land policy in which Africans became squatters.
- The military leaders of the Mau-Mau movement were Dedan Kimathi and General China.
- Its political leaders were Jomo Kenyatta and James Gichuru.
- The Mau Mau fighters hid in the Aberdare ranges which had thick forests making it difficult to be traced by the British troops.



Jomo Kenyatta was the political leader of Mau Mau rebellion.

Causes of the Mau-Mau rebellion.

- Loss of fertile land by the Kenyan natives.
- Heavy taxes and high prices for goods.
- Unbalanced representation on the LEGCO.
- Denial of the Africans to grow their own cash crops.
- Forced labour on plantations.

- To demand for independence.
- Under payment of African workers.

Main aims of the Mau-Mau Rebellion.

- To liberate African land from the white settlers.
- To end racial segregation (colour bar policy) and the Kipande system.
- To force the British grant independence to Kenyans.

Reasons why the Mau Mau rebellion took long to end.

- It involved skilled fighters.
- It involved many Kenyan societies.
- The fighters hid in the mountains and thick forests making it hard to be traced.

The Reaction of the British towards the Mau Mau rebellion in Kenya.

- They declared a state of emergency in Kenya.
- They banned African political organisations.
- They restricted the movement of the people.
- Many Africans were imprisoned.



Mau Mau fighters

Effects of the Mau Mau Rebellion.

(a) **Positive effects.**

- The colour bar policy was ended.
- It speeded up the independence process of Kenya.
- Kenyans regained the freedom to grow their own cash crops.
- It developed the spirit of nationalism in Kenya.
- The rights of the Kenyans were respected.

(b) **Negative effects.**

- Many people lost their lives.
- A lot of property was destroyed.
- Many people were displaced from their homes.
- People lived in fear of death.
- Many people were forced into reserves and detention camps.
- Prisoners suffered harsh treatment and poor living conditions.

(iii) **Abushiri rebellion in Tanganyika.**

- It was the first rebellion to be staged against colonial rule in Tanganyika.
- It was started in 1888 by the people of Pangani and it spread to the coastal areas of Tanganyika.
- Its leader was an Arab called **Abushiri Bin Salim** and an African chief called Bwanaheri.
- Abushiri Bin Salim was eventually defeated by the Germans and they hanged him.
- The people of the coast were forced to accept German rule.

Causes of the Abushiri revolt.

- Loss of political power and control over slave trade .
- The collection of taxes at the coast by Germans.

Effects of the Abushiri revolt.

- Many people lost their lives.
- A lot of property was destroyed
- The tax rates were reduced.
- It led to outbreak of famine.

(iv) **The Hehe Rebellion in Tanzania.**



Chief Mkwawa

- It was staged by the Wahehe people of Tanganyika in 1891.
- It was led by chief Mkwawa.
- To avoid being captured, Mkwawa hanged himself.
- His head was cut off by the Germans and was taken to Germany for scientific research on Africans' brain to see how it functions.

Causes of the Hehe rebellion.

- Chief Mkwawa wanted to regain control over trade in his area.
- The introduction of heavy taxes by the Germans.
- The massive killing (massacre) of Mkwawa's peace delegation by the Germans.

Effects of the Hehe rebellion.

- It led to outbreak of famine.
- It led to displacement of people.
- It led to death of many people.
- A lot of money was spent by the Germans to end the rebellion.
- It led to destruction of property.

(v) **Nyangire rebellion (1907)**

- Nyangire means I have refused
- It was staged by the Banyoro and led by Omukama Kabalega
- The main cause was "The Banyoro never wanted to be ruled by the Baganda chiefs who were the agents of the British.
- These Baganda chiefs were collaborating with the British.

Note:

- ✓ *On 9th April,1899, Kabalega was captured by the British together Mwanga of Buganda.*
- ✓ *Both of them were exiled to* ***Seychelles islands.***
- ✓ *Kabalega spent 24 years in exile. He was given permission to return to Bunyoro in 1923 but died in Jinja on April 6th, 1923.*
- ✓ *Mwanga died from exile in 1903.*

(vi) **The Lamogi rebellion**

- It was staged between 1911-1912 by the people of the Acholi against the British
- It was led by chief Awich of Payera in Acholi land.
- The main cause was forced gun registration policy by the British.
- The British wanted the people of Acholi to register their guns and pay taxes for them.
- It was a tactical way of disarming the Acholi.
- The Acholi were later defeated and disarmed.

(vii) **The Sudanese Mutiny**

- A mutiny is a rebellion staged by members of an armed force against their officers.
- The Sudanese Mutiny was staged in 1897-1878 by the Sudanese soldiers against the British.
- These soldiers were stationed at Eldama Ravine in the present day Kenya complained of little pay and delayed salaries.
- They marched towards Kampala, killing and looting as they went.
- The rebellion came to end with the help of Sir Apollo Kaggwa.

Why the Sudanese soldiers staged a mutiny.

- They were underpaid.
- They were underfed.

- They were tired of fighting.
- They wanted their living conditions to be improved.

The effects of the rebellions against colonial rule in East Africa.

- They led to death of people.
- They led to displacement of people.
- They led to destruction of property.
- Some traditional leaders were exiled.
- They brought suffering and misery to the Africans.
- They united Africans in their fight against colonial rule.
- They promoted African nationalism.
- They helped Africans to protect themselves from oppression.

THE RISE OF AFRICAN NATIONALISM AND THE STRUGGLE FOR INDEPENDENCE IN EAST AFRICA.

- **Nationalism** is the feeling of love for and pride in one's country.
- ***A nationalist*** is a person who has strong feeling of love for his / her country.
- These nationalists united people in their struggle for independence.
- **Patriotism** is the feeling of love for one's country and willingness to defend it.

Factors that led to the rise of African nationalism.

- The formation of political parties.
- Harassment of the natives by colonialists.
- Acquisition of European education.
- The influence of World War II.

The second world war contributed to the demand for independence in the following ways;

- African war veterans acquired guns
- African war veterans learnt new military skills.
- The war gave Africans courage to fight for their independence.
- The war united many African nationalists.

The prominent nationalists in East Africa include:

- Julius Nyerere
- Jomo Kenyatta
- Apollo Milton Obote
- Ignatius Kangave Musaazi
- Benedicto Kiwanuka
- Tom Mboya
- James Gichuru
- Dedan Kimathi

THE STRUGGLE FOR INDEPENDENCE IN EAST AFRICA.

- **Independence** is the state of being free from social, political and economic oppression.
- **National independence** is the state when a country is free from control of another country.

The struggle for independence in East Africa was in two forms.
These were;
(i) Peaceful struggle.
(ii) Armed struggle.

- ***Peaceful struggle*** is when the East African natives used non-violent means to demand for independence.
- It was mainly used by the natives in Uganda.

The peaceful means of demanding for independence included;
-Formation of political parties.
-Formation of boycotts.
-Peaceful demonstrations.

- **Armed struggle** is when the East African natives used violent means/ fire arms to demand for their independence.
- It was mainly used by the natives in Kenya.

Qn:*How was the attainment of Uganda's independence different from that of Kenya?*

-Uganda got her independence through peaceful struggle while Kenya got hers through armed struggle.

Reasons why the Ugandan natives demanded for independence.

a) Economic reasons.

- **They wanted to regain their lost land.**
- **They wanted to be free from unfair colonial policies.like paying heavy taxes.**
- **They wanted to have control over their natural resources.**
- **They wanted to have fair prices for goods.**

b) Political reasons.

- **They wanted to participate in choosing their own leaders.**
- **Traditional leaders wanted to regain their lost powers.**
- **They wanted to have equal representations on the Legislative council (LEGCO).**

c) Social reasons

- **They wanted to end racial segregation by the Whites.**
- **They wanted to revive African culture.**
- **They wanted to be free from forced labour.**
- **They wanted to have access to better social services.**
- **They wanted to have their rights respected by the Whites.**

Problems the people of East Africa faced during their struggle for independence.

- **Some of them were imprisoned.**
- **Some of them were murdered.**
- **Some political parties were banned.**
- **Some had their movements restricted to particular places.**
- **Disunity among all people in Uganda.**
- **Some African natives were tortured.**
- **Some of them were sent into exile. For example -Sir Edward Muteesa II who was exiled to Britain in 1953 by Sir Andrew Cohen.**

THE FORMATION OF POLITICAL PARTIES IN EAST AFRICA.

- **A political party is an organisation comprising of people with the same political ideologies and goals.**
- **Political parties were formed mainly to demand independence.**
- **They united people in their struggle for independence.**

Why political parties were formed during colonial rule.

- **To unite people in their struggle for independence.**
- **To deal with common problems affecting people.**
- **To defend and fight for rights of Africans.**
- **To protest harsh government laws and policies.**
- **To advise the government.**

Examples of political parties that were formed in Uganda before independence

- **Uganda National Congress (UNC)**
- **Uganda People's Congress (UPC)**
- **Uganda Patriotic Movement (UPM)**
- **Democratic Party (DP)**
- **Kabaka Yekka (KY)**
- **United Congress Party (UCP)**

The Uganda National Congress (UNC)

- **It was the first political party to be formed in Uganda**
- **It was formed by Ignatius Kangave Musaazi and Abu-baker Kakyama Mayanja in 1952**

Objectives of UNC

- To struggle for Uganda's independence.
- To unite all Ugandans for a common goal.
- To promote democracy in Uganda.
- To promote the economy in the interests of Uganda.

Challenges faced by UNC

- It faced a strong opposition from the Lukiiko
- Internal problems by party leaders.



Ignatius Kangave Musaazi

Democratic Party (DP).

- It was formed by Joseph Kasolo in 1954.
- Joseph Kasolo was the first leader of DP and later was replaced by Matayo Mugwanya in 1956.
- Matayo Mugwanya was replaced by Benedicto Kiwanuka in 1958.
- DP was mainly for Catholics.
- In 1961, General elections were held and DP won the elections followed by UPC.
- This made Benedicto Kiwanuka who was the leader of DP by then become the first Chief Minister of Uganda.



Benedicto Kiwanuka

Reasons for the formation on DP.

- To demand for Uganda's independence.
- To protect the rights of the Catholics mainly in the government.

United Congress Party.

- It was led by David Lubega.
- It support traditional rulers and supported a federal system of government.

Uganda People's Union (UPU)

- It was formed in 1959 by the members of the LEGCO representing various districts outside Buganda.
- It was led by Wilberforce Nadiope.

Uganda People's Congress (UPC)

- It was formed on March 10th 1960 and Dr. Milton Obote was chosen to be its leader.
- UPC was formed by splinter members of UNC and UPU.
- It made an alliance with Kabaka Yekka party and won the 1962 general elections leading Uganda to independence.
- Its main objective was to lead Uganda to independence.



Dr. Apollo Milton Obote

Kabaka Yekka (KY).

- It was formed by Simeon Masembe and Augustine Kamya who were the members of Buganda Lukiiko.

Objectives of Kabaka Yekka.

- To defend the Kabaka and his Kingdom.
- To promote the interests of Buganda kingdom and the Kabaka in the politics of Uganda.

Note:

- ✓ ***KY*** *made an alliance with* ***UPC*** *which gave UPC more strength to win* ***DP*** *in the 1962 general elections.*
- ✓ ***An Alliance*** *refers to uniting of people, states or parties to achieve a common goal.*

THE FORMATION OF POLITICAL PARTIES IN KENYA.

- **Kenya African Union (KAU)**
- **Kenya African National Union (KANU)**
- **Kenya African Democratic Union (KADU)**
- **The East African Association (EAA)**
- **Kenya African National Congress (KANC)**

The Kenya African Union (KAU).

- **It was the first political party to be formed in Kenya.**
- **It was formed in 1944 and James Gichuru was its first president.**
- **Kenyatta joined it in 1944 and he became its president in 1946.**
- **KAU was banned in 1953 and Kenyatta was imprisoned in the same year.**

The Kenya African Democratic Union (KADU)

- **It was formed in 1960 by the people of Northern Nyanza and the coast.**
- **Its leaders were Mr Ronald Ngala, Mr Masinde Muliro and Mr Moi Daniel.**

The Kenya African National Union (KANU).

- **In March 1960, most of the African leaders on the Legislative council formed the Kenya African National Union (KANU) with Mr.James Gichuru as its president and Mr. Oginga Odinga as the vice president.**
- **In 1962, Mzee Jomo Kenyatta replaced James Gichuru as its president.**
- **In the same year, KANU led Kenya to its independence under Jomo Kenyatta.**

  Note:
  - *KANU won the I961 general elections but refused to form a government until August 1961 when Jomo Kenyatta was released.*
  - ***Kenyatta*** *became the first president of KANU with* ***Oginga Odinga*** *as the Vice president and* ***Tom Mboya*** *as the secretary general.*
  - *In May 1963, the second national elections were held. KANU won the elections against KADU.*
  - *On Madaraka day,1st June 1963, Kenya got her internal self government a government which led Kenya to independence.*
  - *On 12th December 1963, Kenya became the last East African country to become independent.*
  - ***Prince Philip*** *handed over the instruments of power to Prime Minister* ***Jomo Kenyatta*** *in the Uhuru Stadium in Nairobi.*

THE FORMATION OF POLITICAL PARTIES IN TANZANIA.

- **Tanganyika African National Union (TANU)**
- **United Tanganyika Party (UTP)**
- **Tanganyika African Association (TAA)**

Tanganyika African Association (TAA).

- **The Tanganyika African Association (TAA) was the first political party to be formed in Tanganyika.**
- **It was formed in 1929 by a group of young educated Africans to demand for self-government for Tanganyika.**
- **Its leaders were A.Bomani, B.Humanko and S.Kondoro until 1953 when Dr. Nyerere was elected as its president.**

Tanganyika African National Union (TANU).

- **When Mwalimu Kambarage Nyerere was elected President, he reorganised TAA and transformed it into an effective organ of National politics.**
- **On 7 July 1954, the name TAA was changed to Tanganyika African National Union (TANU) with Nyerere as its leader.**

- Through this party, Nyerere mobilised his fellow natives to demand for independence.

Objectives of TANU.

- To end tribalism in Tanganyika.
- To prepare for self-government.
- To abolish of racism.
- To promote cooperation between trade unions and cooperatives.
- To have more Africans in the civil service.

Roles played by political parties in the demand for independence.

- They demanded for the independence of East African countries.
- They united the natives in the struggle for independence.
- They defended and fought for the rights of Africans.
- They demanded the release of the nationalists who had been imprisoned.
- They dealt with common problems affecting Africans.
- They opposed discrimination of the natives by the colonialists.
- They served as a voice for Africans against colonialism.
- They protested the harsh colonial policies like forced labour.

Challenges faced by political parties in the struggle for independence.

- Some political parties were banned.
- Imprisonment of political leaders.
- Shortage of funds.
- Lack of support from all communities.
- Disunity among the East African natives.

Effects of the struggle for independence.

(a) **Positive effects**

- The natives got independence from the colonialists.
- The natives got representatives on the Legislative council.
- The living conditions of the natives were improved.
- It increased the spirit of nationalism among the natives.
- Many Africans nationalists were released from prisons.
- The rights of the East African natives were respected by the colonialists.
- It ended discrimination among races in East Africa.
- It promoted unity and brotherhood among East African natives.

(b) **Negative effects.**

- Many people lost their lives.
- It led to destruction of property.
- Many African nationalists were imprisoned.
- Many political parties were banned
- It led to separation of families.
- There was outbreak of famine in areas affected by rebellions.
- Many African natives suffered harsh treatment and poor living conditions.

THE ACHIEVEMENT OF INDEPENDENCE IN EAST AFRICA.

Country	*Colonised by*	*Independence from*	*Date of independence*	*Party that led it to independence.*	*First executive president*
Tanzania	Germany	Britain	9th Dec, 1962	TANU	Julius Nyerere
Rwanda	Germany	Belgium	1st July,1962	Parmehutu	Gregoire Kayibanda
Burundi	Germany	Belgium	1st July,1962	UPRONA	Mwami Mwambutsa
Uganda	Britain	Britain	9th Oct, 1962	UPC	Apollo M. Obote
Kenya	Britain	Britain	12th Dec, 1963	KANU	Jomo Kenyatta

Note:

- ✓ ***Parmehutu*** *stands for* ***Party of the Hutu Emancipation Movement*** *(French: Parti du Mouvement de l'Emancipation Hutu)*
- ✓ ***UPRONA*** *stands for* ***Union for National Progress*** *(French: Union pour le Progrès national).*
- ✓ *It was founded by* ***Louis Rwagasore*** *in 1960*
- ✓ *On* ***9th October,1962****, Uganda was granted independence by* ***Sir Walter Coutts*** *who was a British governor of Uganda by then.*
- ✓ *The national celebration of Uganda's independence took place at* ***Kololo Heroes' ground****.*
- ✓ *The British flag (Union jack) was lowered as the British anthem (God save the Queen) was being played, and the Uganda national flag was raised for its first time as the Uganda national anthem was being played.*
- ✓ *The Uganda national flag was raised for its first time by* ***Maj. Akorimo Kanuti.***
- ✓ *Dr.Apollo Milton Obote received the* ***instruments of power*** *from* ***Prince Edward George Nicholas the Duke of Kent*** *who had represented the Queen of England. These included the national constitution, national flag, a dummy key to state house and the national coat of arms.*
- ✓ ***Self government*** *is when the citizens of a country are in charge of the central government administration but under protection of another powerful country.*
- ✓ *Uganda gained self government in 1962.*
- ✓ ***Sir Edward Muteesa II*** *was the first non-executive president of Uganda.*
- ✓ *In 1963* ***Sir Edward Muteesa II*** *was appointed President of Uganda. He was the head of state but had no powers to govern.*
- ✓ *The leader of Uganda after independence was called* ***Executive Prime Minister****.*
- ✓ ***Obote*** *became the first executive prime minister of Uganda.*
- ✓ ***Benedicto Kiwanuka*** *was unable to become the first executive Prime minister because his party lost to an alliance of UPC and KY in the 1962 elections.*

INDEPENDENCE MOVEMENT LEADERS IN EAST AFRICA.

(famous Nationalists in East Africa)

Sir Edward Muteesa II



- **He was a son and a successor of Kabaka Daudi Chwa II.**
- **He was the first president of Uganda.**
- **He was exiled to Britain by Sir Andrew Cohen for rejecting the formation of the East African Federation by the British.**
- **He became the first president of Uganda and was overthrown by Dr.Apollo M.Obote when he attacked his palace in 1966.**

Apollo Milton Obote.



- **He was the leader of Uganda People's Congress (UPC) which led Uganda to independence.**
- **He led the alliance of Kabaka Yekka and UPC in the 1962 elections against Benedicto Kiwanuka of Democratic Party (DP).**
- **When the alliance won the elections, Obote became the first executive prime minister of Uganda in 1962.**
- **He made Uganda a Republic through the Republican constitution of 1967.**
- **He abolished cultural institutions in Uganda.**

Benedicto Kiwanuka.



- **He led DP against UPC in the 1961 elections.**
- **He became the first chief Minister of Uganda after winning the 1961 General Elections.**
- **He was one of the founding leaders of the Democratic Party (DP).**
- **He also became the first African leader of the Legislative Council in Uganda.**

Ignatius Kangave Musaazi.



- He formed the Uganda African farmers' Union in 1947 to demand equal rights and opportunities for the Uganda farmers.
- In March 1952, he formed the first national political party in Uganda called the Uganda National Congress (UNC) with Abu Mayanja.
- For this reason, Musaazi is recognised as a heroe in the history of Uganda and father of nationalistic politics.

Jomo Kenyatta (Johnston Kamau Wangengi)



- His original name was Johnston Kamau.
- He was named Kenyatta which means "Kenya's lamp".
- He led Kenya to independence under KANU.
- He was one of the political leaders of Mau Mau rebellion.
- In April 1953,Kenyatta was found guilty of leading Mau-Mau rebellion and he was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.
- He was the president of Kenya from 1963 til his death on 22nd August 1978. He was succeeded by Daniel Arap Moi his vice president.

James Gichuru.



- He was the minister of defence in Kenya's cabinet after independ
- He was one of the founders of African National Union.
- He was once the president of the Kenya African National Union.

Tom Mboya.



- He was the founder of the Kenya Local Government Workers' Union.
- He was one of the founder members and the first Secretary general of KANU.
- He was the Minister for Economic planning in the Kenyan government after independence until his assassination in 1969.

Daniel Arap Moi.



- He was one of the founder members of the KANU.
- He was a minister in the KANU government after independence.
- In 1967 he became the vice president and in 1978 he became the president of Kenya up to 1998 when he retired.

Harry Thuku.

He was a founder of the younger Kikuyu Association which later changed to the East African Association in 1920.

He was a member of KAU and KANU until his death in 1970.

Oginga Odinga.



- He was one of the founder members and first vice president of KANU.
- He and others worked hard to get Kenyatta out of prison.
- He was the first Vice President of Kenya after independence.
- He founded the Kenya People's Union in 1967.

Dedan Kimathi.

- He was one of the military leaders of the Mau-Mau freedom fighters.
- The other military leader was General China.
- He was captured and executed by British forces on 15th Feb 1957.

Ronald Ngara.

- He was elected to the LEGCO in 1957.
- He was the first president of KADU.
- He was a cabinet minister in the government of Kenyatta until his death in 1972.

Julius Nyerere.



- He changed Tanganyika African Association into TANU.
- He founded the TANU.
- He was the first Chief Minister of Tanganyika in 1961.
- He led Tanganyika to independence under TANU.
- He retired from office in 1985 and was succeeded by Ali Hassan Mwinyi.

Achievements of Julius Nyerere for Tanzania.

- He united Tanganyika and Zanzibar to form Tanzania in 1964
- He was one of the founders of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU).
- He united the people of Tanganyika and made them into one nation.
- He improved the education in Tanzania.
- He made Kiswahili the national language of Tanzania.

EFFECTS OF COLONIAL RULE IN EAST AFRICA.

Political effects	Positive	❖ New states were created in Africa. ❖ Africans learnt new leadership skills. ❖ New systems of administration were introduced in East Africa.
	Negative	❖ Africans lost their independence to the colonialists. ❖ Africans were denied political rights. ❖ Traditional leaders lost their powers. ❖ Creation of new states led to separation of communities.
Social effects	Positive	❖ Formal education was introduced. ❖ Foreign languages were introduced in Africa. ❖ Social service centres like schools, hospitals were built.
	Negative	❖ Africans were segregated. ❖ It led to displacement of people. ❖ It led to loss of African culture.
Economic effects	Positive	❖ It led to development of towns and trading centres. ❖ Many cash crops were introduced in Africa.

		❖ It led to development of infrastructure like roads, industries. ❖ New forms of currency were introduced.
	Negative	❖ Heavy taxes were imposed on Africans. ❖ African local industries collapsed. ❖ It led to over exploitation of East Africa's natural resources.

POST INDEPENDENCE EAST AFRICA.

- Post independence East Africa involves the changes that have taken place in East African countries since independence.
- A number of changes have taken place in East African countries since independence. Some of them include:
  - Formation of republics.
  - Change of governments and leaders.
  - Formation of political parties.
  - Formation of the East African community.
  - Development of transport and communication lines.
  - Development of infrastructure like airports, railway lines, roads, banks, hotels etc.
  - Development of industries.
  - Development in technology.
  - Development in trade.

FORMATION OF REPUBLICS IN EAST AFRICA.

- A Republic is a state or a country that is governed by a president who is elected by the people.
- East African countries became republics in different years under different leaders and governments.

Country	*Year when it became a Republic*	*Leader/ executive president*
Rwanda	1962	Gregoire Kayibanda.
Kenya	1963	Jomo Kenyatta
Tanzania	1964	Julius Nyerere
Burundi	1966	Michael Micombero
Uganda	1967	Dr. Apollo M.Obote

Note:

- ✓ ***The 1967 constitution*** *made Uganda become a Republic.*
- ✓ *Obote became the president with more executive powers and William Wilberforce Nadiope as the vice president.*
- ✓ *The 1967 constitution also abolished all kingdoms (cultural institutions in Uganda). These included Buganda, Bunyoro, Ankole etc.*
- ✓ *Tanzania became a republic on 22nd April 1964 after the union of Zanzibar and Pemba with Tanganyika.*
- ✓ *The three states formed Tanzania with* ***Julius Nyerere*** *as the president and* ***Sheik Abeid Karume*** *as the first vice president and* ***Rashid Kawawa*** *as the second vice president.*

FORMATION OF POLITICAL PARTIES.

- A political party is a organisation consisting of people with the same political ideologies and goals.
- There are many political parties which have been formed in East Africa since independence.

Current political parties in Uganda.

- National Resistance Movement (NRM)
- Forum for Democratic Change (FDC)
- Peoples Progressive Party (PPP)
- Peoples Development Party (PDP)
- Justice Forum (JEMA)
- Uganda People's Congress (UPC)

Current political parties in Kenya.

- Jubilee party
- Orange Democratic Movement (ODM).
- National Rainbow Coalition (NRC)
- People's Party of Kenya (PPK).
- Party of Independent Candidates of Kenya (PICK)
- Democratic Party (DP).
- United Democratic Movement (UDM).

Current political parties in Tanzania

- Chama Cha Mapinduzi (CCM)
- Labour Party (LP)
- United Democratic Party (UDP).
- National Convention for Construction and Reform (NCCR)

Current political parties in Rwanda.

- Rwandan Patriotic Front (RPF)
- Rwanda Socialist Party
- Christian Democratic Party.
- Islamic Democratic Party.
- Social Democratic Party.
- Party for Progress and Concord.
- Liberty Party.

Current political parties in Burundi

- National Council for the Defence of Democracy (NCDD)
- Independent Labour Party (ILP)
- Union for National Progress (UPRONA)
- Front for Democracy in Burundi (FDB)
- Liberal Party (LP).

Ruling political parties in East Africa.

Country	*Party*	*Leader*
Uganda	National Resistance Movement Organisation	H.E Yoweri Kaguta Museveni
Kenya	Jubilee party	Uhuru Kenyatta
Tanzania	Chama Cha Mapinduzi	John Pombe Magufuli
Rwanda	Rwandan Patriotic Front	Paul Kagame
Burundi	National Council for the Defense of Democracy	Evariste Ndayishimiye

Reasons for the formation of Political Parties in East Africa today.

- To advise the government
- To defend and fight for the rights of the people.
- To deal with common problems affecting people.
- To demand for improvement of welfare of the people.
- To protest the harsh government laws and policies.

LEADERS OF EAST AFRICAN COUNTRIES SINCE INDEPENDENCE.

- East African countries have had various governments and leaders of government since independence.

Factors that have led to change of governments/ leaders in East African countries.

- Dictatorship among leaders.
- Lack of respect for human rights
- Bad governance
- Death of leaders in power.
- Political persecution
- Military coups.

Presidents of Uganda since independence.

- Sir Edward Muteesa II (9th Oct, 1962 – 2nd March, 1966)
- Dr.Apollo Milton Obote I (2nd March, 1966 – 25th Jan, 1971)
- Idi Amin Dada (25th Jan, 1971 – 11th April, 1979)
- Prof. Yusuf Kironde Lule (11th April, 1979 – 20th June, 1979)
- Godfrey Lukongwa Binaisa (20th June, 1979 – 12th May, 1980)
- Paulo Muwanga (12th May, 1980 – 15th Dec, 1980)
- Dr. Apollo Milton Obote II (17th Dec, 1980-27th July, 1985)

- **Gen.Tito Okello Lutwa (27th July, 1985 – 26th Jan, 1986)**
- **H.E Yoweri Kaguta Museveni (26th Jan, 1986 up to date)**

 *Sir Edward Muteesa II*	❖ Sir Edward Muteesa II was born on 19 November 1924 and died on 21 November 1969. ❖ He was the Kabaka of the Kingdom of Buganda in Uganda from 22nd November 1939 until his death in 1969. ❖ He was the thirty-fifth Kabaka of Buganda. ❖ The foreign press often referred to him as King Freddie, a name rarely used in Uganda. ❖ He was the first president of Uganda. ❖ He had no executive powers.(the executive powers were under the prime minister) ❖ His vice president was Sir Wilberforce Nadiope. ❖ In 1953, he was exiled to Britain by Sir Andrew Cohen for rejecting the proposed East African federation. ❖ In 1966, he was exiled to Britain by Apollo M.Obote who attacked his palace. This attack was led by Idi Amin Dada.
 *Dr Apollo Milton Obote.*	❖ He was born in Akokoro village in Apac district in Northern Uganda. ❖ Apollo Milton Obote was born on 28th December 1925 and died on 10 October 2005. ❖ he was a Ugandan political leader who led Uganda to independence in 1962 from British colonial administration. ❖ He was the first Prime Minister of Uganda from 1962 to 1966 and President of Uganda from 1966 to 1971, then again from 1980 to 1985. He was overthrown by Idi Amin in 1971, but regained power in 1980 a year after Amin's 1979 overthrow. ❖ He became the first executive president of Uganda. ❖ He attacked the Kabaka's palace in 1966 and exiled Kabaka Muteesa II to the Britain. This caused the Kabaka crisis of 1966. ❖ He abolished all kingdoms in Uganda. ❖ He declared Uganda a republic in 1967. Note:-***A republic*** *is a country headed by a democratically elected president.* ❖ He died in exile in Zambia in 2005.
 *Idi Amin Dada*	➢ **From 25TH Jan, 1971-11th April, 1979 (8yrs,76 days)** ❖ He was born in 1925 and died on 16th August 2003. ❖ He was born to a Kakwa father and a Lugbara mother. ❖ He was a Ugandan military officer who served as the President of Uganda from 1971 to 1979 ❖ He overthrew Obote through a coup. ❖ Obote had travelled to Singapore to attend a commonwealth conference. Forms of human rights abuse during Amin's regime. ❖ He banned all political parties in Uganda. ❖ He imprisoned those who opposed him. ❖ He killed those who opposed him.eg.Ben Kiwanuka. ❖ Other political opponents were kidnapped never to be seen again.

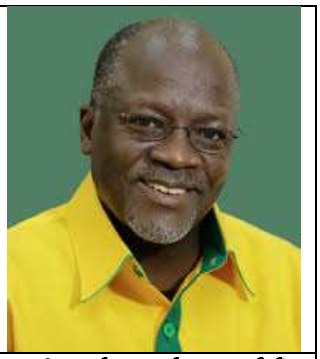
	❖ He expelled all Asians and the British in 1972 and declared an economic war. ❖ He ruled using decrees (unquestionable laws).There was no parliament during his regime. **Note:** *Amin was overthrown in 1979 when the Ugandans in exile under the Uganda National Liberation Front (UNLF) and the Tanzanian People's Defence Forces attacked Uganda.*
 *H.E Yoweri K, Museveni*	❖ He was born on 15th September 1944. ❖ He started a guerilla war against Obote II's government in 1981. ❖ He took over power from Tito Okello on 26th January, 1986. ❖ He restored kingdoms in 1993.

Presidents of Kenya since independence.

- Jomo Kenyatta 1963-1978.
- Daniel Arap Moi 1978-1998.
- Mwai Kibaki 1998-2013.
- Uhuru Kenyatta 2013 to date.



H.E Uhuru Kenyatta



H.E John Pombe Magufuli

Presidents of Tanzania since independence.

- Julius Nyerere Kambarage 1961-1985
- Ali Hassan Mwinyi 1985-1995
- Benjamin Mkapa 1995-2005
- Jakaya Kikwete. 2005-2015
- John Pombe Magufuli.2015 up to date.

Presidents of Rwanda since independence.

- Gregoire Kayibanda 1962-1973
- Juvenal Habyarimana 1973-1994
- Pasteur Bizimungu 1994-2000
- Paul Kagame 2000 up to date.



H.E.Paul Kagame



H.E Evariste Ndayishimiye

Presidents of Burundi since independence.

- Mwami Mwambutsa 1962-1966
- Ntare V 1966-1966
- Michael Micombero 1966-1976
- Jean-Baptiste Bagaza 1976-1987
- Pierre Buyoya 1987-1993
- Melchior ndadaye July 1993-Oct 1993.
- Cyprien Ntaryamira Feb 1994-April 1994.
- Sylvestre Ntibantunganya 1994-1996
- Pierre Buyoya 1996-2003
- Domitien Ndayizeye 2003-2005
- Pierre Nkurunziza 2005-2020.
- Evariste Ndayishimiye 2020 up to date.



H.E. Salva Kiii of South Sudan

CHALLENGES FACING POST INDEPENDENCE EAST AFRICAN COUNTRIES

Social challenges	*Economic challenges*	*Political challenges*
▪ High levels of illiteracy. ▪ Violation of human rights. ▪ High levels of poverty ▪ Ignorance among the people. ▪ Diseases. ▪ High infant and maternal mortality rate ▪ Teenage pregnancies and early marriages. ▪ Famine. ▪ Poor social service delivery. ▪ Low life expectancy.	▪ Poor transport and communication ▪ Low level of technology. ▪ Wide spread poverty. ▪ High dependency ratio. ▪ High levels of unemployment. ▪ Corruption ▪ Brain drain ▪ Over dependence on foreign aid.	▪ Civil wars and coups ▪ Violation of human rights ▪ High number of refugees. ▪ Dictatorship among leaders. ▪ Political greed among the leaders. ▪ Political instability

Possible solutions to the problems affecting Economic developments in East Africa.

Challenge(s)	*Cause(s)*	*Possible solution(s)*
❖ Famine	▪ Prolonged drought ▪ Civil wars. ▪ Poor farming methods. ▪ Outbreak of crop pests and diseases	▪ By mechanising agriculture. ▪ By encouraging farmers to use modern farming methods. By promoting peace and security in all East African countries. ▪ By encouraging farmers to grow more food crops.
❖ Corruption	▪ Low payments ▪ Delayed payments ▪ Greed for wealth.	▪ By enforcing laws against corruption. ▪ By paying attractive salaries to the workers. ▪ By paying workers in time.
❖ Diseases. ❖ High infant and maternal mortality rate ❖ Low life expectancy.	▪ Poor feeding ▪ Poor medical services in an area	▪ By improving health services in all East African countries.
❖ Civil wars and coups ❖ High number of refugees	▪ Bad governance ▪ Greed for power	▪ By promoting good governance in all East African countries. ▪ By holding peace talks to solve conflicts.
❖ Poor transport and communication	▪ Shortage of funds.	▪ By modernising infrastructure like roads, industries.
❖ High levels of illiteracy ❖ Ignorance among the people.	▪ Social injustice against the girls. ▪ Absence of schools in an area.	▪ By introducing universal education in all East African countries. ▪ By introducing adult literacy programs. ▪ By educating parents on the value of taking children to school
❖ Violation of human rights	▪ Dictatorial rule. ▪ Ignorance about human rights.	▪ By enforcing laws against human rights in East African countries. ▪ By sensitizing people about their rights.
❖ Wide spread poverty. ❖ High levels of unemployment.	▪ Low levels of education. ▪ Diseases ▪ Corrupt government officials	▪ The governments should provide small scale loans to people to start up various projects. ▪ Encouraging people to start up small scale industries.

❖ High dependency ratio. ❖ High population growth.	▪ High birth rate ▪ High migration rate. ▪ Polygamous marriage.	▪ By encouraging the use of family planning methods. ▪ By limiting the number of children in a family by law. ▪ By encouraging girl-child education.
❖ Poor social service delivery	▪ Shortage of funds ▪ Shortage of skilled labour ▪ Corruption. ▪ Poor transport network	▪ By training more skilled labour. ▪ By constructing better roads in the country. ▪ By enforcing laws against corruption.

DEMOCRATIC RULE IN EAST AFRICA

- The word democracy comes from a Greek word "Demos" which means people.
- Democracy is a system of government that is of the people, by the people and for the people.

Meaning:

- Of the people: The government comprises of regular citizens.
- By the people: The government is elected by its citizens
- For the people: The government is mainly formed to benefit the people.

- Democracy is the system of government in which people power is exercised by all people in the country.
- A democratic government is a system of government in which power is exercised by all citizens.
- Democracy started from the city of Athens in Greece.

Principles of Democracy

- Human rights
- Rule of law
- Political stability
- Government transparency
- Democratic participation

Indicators of democracy in East Africa

- Regular free and fair elections
- Respect for human rights
- Constitutional rule
- Equality of all citizens
- Accessibility to all positions of leadership by all citizens

Advantages of democracy

- ❖ It promotes national unity.
- ❖ It promotes peaceful change of leadership.
- ❖ It promotes equality of all citizens.
- ❖ It promotes the spirit of patriotism and nationalism.
- ❖ It promotes respect for human rights.
- ❖ It controls bad leadership.

Disadvantages of democracy

- ❖ Decision making takes a long time.
- ❖ It is very expensive to exercise.
- ❖ It promotes dictatorship by the majority over the minority.

BASIC RIGHTS OF CITIZENS.

CITIZENSHIP.

- Citizenship is the legal right of belonging to a particular country.
- A citizen is a person who has the legal right of belonging to a particular country.

How one acquires citizenship of Uganda.

- Through birth (is the legal right of belonging to a country when one's parents are citizens in that particular country)
- Through descent (is the legal right of belonging to a country a person gets when his / her ancestors were citizens in that country)
- Through registration. (is the legal right of belonging to a country granted to a foreigner who has applied for citizenship in a particular country)
- Through naturalisation (is the legal right of belonging to a country granted to a person after having spent a very long time in a particular country)
- Through adoption. (is the legal right of belonging to a country granted to foreigner who was brought up by a person who is a citizen in a particular country)

Factors that determine one's citizenship.

- Area of birth
- Marriage to a citizen
- Citizenship of parents
- Nationality law

Types of citizenship

- Single citizenship. This is the legal right of belonging to one particular country.
- Dual citizenship. This is the legal right of belonging to more than one country.

Loss of citizenship of Uganda.

- By spying against your country. (Espionage against Uganda).
- By joining the army of an enemy country to fight Uganda.
- If one's citizenship was acquired unlawfully/ by fraud.
- By denouncing the citizenship.

Responsibilities/duties/obligations of a citizen

- To pay taxes promptly
- To defend the country
- To help in maintaining law and order
- To participate in community work
- To respect the rights and freedoms of other people
- To obey national laws
- To be loyal to the rulers or head of state
- To register the birth of his or her children

HUMAN BASIC NEEDS

- Basic needs are things which man cannot live without.

Examples of human basic needs

- Food
- Clothes
- Shelter
- Medical care
- Security

Problems faced when getting human basic needs

- Poverty
- Unemployment
- Laziness
- Sickness
- Poor supply of social services
- Corruption
- Bad weather changes
- Increasing population

CHILDREN'S RIGHTS

- **Children rights are basic natural freedoms to which all children are entitled**
- **In Uganda, A child is a person below 18 years of age**

Examples of children's rights

- **A right to medical care**
- **A right to play.**
- **A right to protection.**
- **A right to have a name**
- **A right to food**
- **A right to education**

Importance of children's rights

- **They protect children from harm**
- **They promote respect for children**
- **They promote the welfare of children in the society**

Note: ***The Vice chairperson*** *is the local council I committee member who is in charge of protection of children's rights.*

CHILD ABUSE

- **Child abuse is the violation of children's rights**

Forms of child abuse

- **Physical child abuse.**
- **Emotional child abuse.**
- **Psychological child abuse.**

Examples of child abuse practices.

- **Defilement**
- **Child labour**
- **Child neglect**
- **Forced early marriage**
- **Child battering**
- **Kidnapping**

Causes of child abuse

- **Poverty**
- **Parental neglect**
- **Death of parents**
- **Divorce or separation of parents**
- **Indiscipline of children**

Effects of child abuse

- **It leads to death of children.**
- **It causes body deformity.**
- **It leads to early pregnancies.**
- **It can lead to disease infections**

Ways of controlling children abuse

- **By sensitising children about their rights.**
- **By encouraging children to move in groups.**
- **By reporting cases of child abuse to elders.**
- **By educating the public on children's rights**
- **By encouraging children to behave well.**

FUNDAMENTAL HUMAN RIGHTS.

- **Human rights are basic natural freedoms to which all people are entitled.**

Examples of fundamental human rights

- **The right to life**
- **Freedom from discrimination.**
- **Freedom from slavery.**
- **Freedom from unfair detainment.**
- **The right to trial.**
- **Freedom from torture.**
- **We are all equal before the law.**
- **Freedom to move.**
- **The right to seek a safe place to live in.**
- **Every grown up has the right to do a job.**
- **Every grown up has the right to marry.**
- **Right to a nationality.**
- **The right to own property.**
- **Freedom of thought.**
- **Freedom of expression.**
- **The right to democracy.**
- **Right to social security.**
- **The right to education.**
- **The right to food and shelter.**
- **The right to play.**

Human rights violation

- This is the denial of the basic human freedoms people are entitled to.

Forms of human rights abuse

- Torturing of political opponents.
- Raping of women.
- Killing of political opponents.
- Slavery.
- Mob justice.
- Denial of the freedom of movement.
- Imprisonment without trial
- Death penalty.

Causes of mob justice in the society today.

- Poverty
- Ignorance about of the law.
- Idleness
- Delayed justice
- Untrustworthy judicial system

Dangers of mob justice

- It causes injuries to the body.
- It leads to death of the suspect.
- It can lead to destruction of property
- It leads to body deformity.

How mob justice can be controlled in the society.

- By teaching people about the laws.
- By sensitising people about the dangers of mob justice
- By ensuring transparency in the judicial system
- By creating employment opportunities especially to the youths

How the government can protect people against the human rights violation.

- By teaching people about their rights.
- By enforcing laws against human rights abuse.
- By promoting peace and security in the country.
- By forming organisations that ensure the protection of human rights.

Note: ***The Uganda Human Rights Commission (UHRC)*** *was set up in Uganda to ensure protection of human rights*

Roles that can be played by the citizens in preventing the human rights violation.

- By respecting other people's rights.
- By reporting the cases of human rights abuse.
- By helping the police in arresting people who violate human rights.
- By sensitising other people about their rights.

THE ELECTORAL PROCESS IN EAST AFRICA.

- The electoral process is the method by which a person is chosen to hold a public office
- An election is a formal democratic process of choosing leaders by voting for them.

Types of elections.

- General elections.
- Primary elections.
- By-elections
- Referendum elections.
- Local elections.

i) **General election.**

- This is a formal democratic process in which people choose leaders at the national level eg. The president, members of parliament.

ii) **Referendum election.**

- This is a formal democratic process in which people choose to accept or reject a political proposal that concerns all citizens in the country.

iii) **Local election.**

- This is a formal democratic process in which people choose leaders at local council level ie. Local council I -V leaders.

iv) **By-election.**

- **This is a formal democratic process of choosing a leader to fill a vacant political post.**

v) **Primary election.**

- **This is a formal democratic process in which a political party chooses a candidate to contest for a specific office in the general elections.**

Causes of by-elections.

- **Death of the incumbent/ post holder.**
- **Resignation of the incumbent.**
- **Long term imprisonment of the incumbent.**
- **Cancellation of the election results by the court of law.**
- **Mental illness of the incumbent.**
- **When vote of no confidence has been made against the incumbent.**

Note: *By-elections lead to loss of government funds when organising them.*

Key activities in the electoral process

- **Voter registration.**
- **Voter education (civic education concerning elections)**
- **Party primary campaigns.**
- **Training of the electoral officials.**
- **Vote casting by registered voters.**
- **Vote counting.**

Organisation of National elections.

- ***The Independent Electoral commission* is the body responsible for organizing and conducting regular free and fair elections in the country.**
- **It is under the *Ministry of Justice and Constitutional affairs.***
- **Justice Simon Byabakama is the current chairperson of the Uganda electoral commission.**
- **The chairperson Electoral commission is appointed by the president and approved by the parliament.**
- **General elections in Uganda are conducted after every five years.**

Roles of the Electoral commission

- **To register voters and candidates.**
- **To prepare election materials**
- **To count votes and release election results.**
- **To carry out civic education concerning elections/ to carry out voter education.**
- **To demarcate polling stations and constituencies.**
- **To train the electoral officials**

Challenges faced by the Electoral commission in Uganda.

- **Shortage of funds.**
- **Poor response from the voters.**
- **Dishonest electoral officials.**
- **Voter bribery due to increased poverty among the electorate.**
- **Delay of election materials**
- **Election malpractices.**

Possible solutions to the challenges facing the Electoral commission.

- **By carrying out effective voter education. This can help to reduce the number of invalid votes.**
- **By eradicating poverty among the electorate.**
- **By distributing election materials in time.**
- **By punishing dishonest electoral officials.**
- **By providing adequate funds to the electoral commission.**

Importance of elections

- They promote democracy in the country
- They promote peaceful change/ transition of leadership.
- They enable people get rid of bad leaders
- They enable people to choose their own leaders.
- They promote respect for human rights.

Election malpractices.

- These are illegal acts done during elections.
- The election malpractices are the various forms of vote rigging.
- Some of these practices may lead to cancellation of election results and hence leading to by-elections.

These practices include;

- Voter bribery.
- Multiple voting.
- Torturing of opponents.
- Campaigning on the Election Day.

Bad practices that happen during voting.

- Bribing voters during elections.
- Harassing voters of a particular candidate.
- Ballot stuffing (putting pre-ticked ballot papers in the ballot box before elections)
- Grabbing and stealing ballot papers.
- Campaigning on the voting day.
- Cheating when counting votes.

Bad practices that happen after elections.

- Making fun of the losers of an election.
- Mis-recording of election results.
- A candidate refusing to accept defeat.
- Attacking a voter who has not voted a particular candidate.
- Unnecessary delay to announce final results.

THE ELECTORAL SYSTEMS.

- Secret ballot system
- Open election system

(i) **Secret ballot system**

- This is a system where a voter is given a ballot paper and secretly selects a person he/she wants.
- This is a modern way of voting in the whole world.

Advantages of secret ballot system

- It promotes friendship among people.
- Elections can easily be monitored by computers.
- A voter is free from interference.

Disadvantages of secret ballot system

- It is very expensive to conduct.
- Votes can easily be rigged.
- It is difficult to the illiterates and the blind.
- Election results take long to be declared.

(ii) Open elections

- These are elections held when everyone is seeing each step.
- It is done by lining up behind the candidate or by putting up the hands.
- This is the cheapest way of voting in many places.
- This was common in the past.

Advantages of open elections

- They are very cheap to conduct.
- Results can not easily be rigged.
- It is simple for the illiterates.
- It discourages bribery during elections.
- Releasing of election results takes a short time.

Disadvantages of open elections

- It promotes hatred among people.
- It limits people's freedoms.
- Some people are easily influenced by others during voting.

Materials used during the process of elections.

- Nomination forms. These are forms filled by the candidates and submitted to the Electoral Commission in order to be nominated for the posts they want.
- Ballot paper. This is a sheet bearing names and photograph of a candidate standing to be elected on particular post.
- A ballot box. This is a box where ballot papers are kept after voting.
- Voter's register.This is a list of all the people who register to participate in voting.
- Ink. It is used to mark a voter who has finished to vote.
- Basins.They are used to provide a safe place to for voters to cast his/her vote.
- Biometric machine.This is a machine which proves the details of a voter.
- Declaration forms.These are forms where election results are recorded.

Terms used in elections

- A Polling station is a place where voting takes place.
- A Polling day is the day when voting takes place.
- A Polling officer is a person who is in charge of elections at a polling station. He issues out ballot papers, declares results and fills the declaration form.
- A Polling assistant is a person who assists a polling officer at a polling station. they check for voters' names, issue out ballot papers, mark voters who have finished voting.
- A Polling constable is a person who is in charge of security at the polling station
- An Electorate refers to people in a country who qualify to vote.
- Proxy is a person who is given authority to vote on behalf of someone who is absent.
- Election monitors is a group of people from a foreign country who come to watch over elections.
- Voting by proxy is when a person who is absent gives authority to another person to vote on his/her behalf.
- The candidates' agent is a person who represents a candidate at a polling station.
- An eligible voter is a person who qualifies to vote. He/she must appear on the voters' register of that polling station.
- Returning officer is a person in charge of elections in the district or division.

- **An electoral college is a group of electors who are selected to elect a candidate to a particular office.**
- **A candidate is a person who stands to be voted/contests in an election.**
- **A valid vote is a vote that has been ticked correctly.**
- **An invalid vote is a vote that has been ticked wrongly. It is counted on none of the candidates.**
- **A constituency is an electoral area represented by a member of parliament.**

Note: ***The Citizen's Coalition for Electoral Democracy in Uganda (CCEDU)*** *is the body responsible for monitoring the general elections in Uganda.*



Testing Exercise.

1. **Name the organisation which sponsored the journeys of most European explorers to East Africa.**
2. **State any two reasons for the coming of the European explorers to East Africa.**
3. **Why did most explorers who came to Uganda begin their journeys from Bagamoyo?**
4. **Name the physical feature that attracted most European explorers to Uganda.**
5. **Why did the early explorers to East Africa first go to Zanzibar before travelling to the interior?**
6. **Why was it difficult for the early explorers to Uganda to enter through Kenya?**
7. **Name any one explorer who made two journeys to East Africa.**
8. **Mention any two features in East Africa which were discovered by Henry M. Stanley.**
9. **Why did H.M Stanley circumnavigate Lake Victoria?**
10. **Name the first European explorer to come to East Africa.**
11. **Match the explorers in list A with the information given in list B correctly.**

List A	*List B*
(viii) John Speke	Crossed the Nandi and Masai land successfully.
(ix) Sir Samuel Baker	Circumnavigated lake Victoria.
(x) Joseph Thomson	Saw and named the Ripon falls.
(xi) Henry M. Stanley	Stopped slave trade in Acholi land.

12. **How was Prince Henry the Navigator helpful to the Portuguese explorers who came to East Africa?**
13. **Why were the Portuguese interested in finding the sea route to India?**
14. **Give one reason why the natives along the East African coast refuse to welcome Vasco da Gama.**
15. **Give any two reasons why the Portuguese settled along the East African coast.**
16. **State any two reasons why the Portuguese succeeded in conquering the East African coast.**
17. **Give any two reasons for the decline of the Portuguese rule in East Africa.**
18. **Why did the Portuguese build Fort Jesus at Mombasa?**
19. **Mention any two things which show that the Arabs once lived along the East African coast.**
20. **Give one way Fort Jesus contributes to the economic development of Kenya.**
21. **State any two effects of the coming of the European explorers to East Africa.**
22. **How did exploration work lead to colonisation of East Africa?**
23. **State any three problems that were faced by the early explorers to East Africa.**
24. **How is a Protectorate different from a Colony?**
25. **Give any two reasons for the coming of the European colonialists to East Africa.**
26. **Give the meaning of each of the following;**
    (i) **Scramble for Africa.**
    (ii) **Partition of Africa.**
27. **What role did Chancellor Otto Von Bismarck play towards colonisation of Africa?**
28. **Name any one East African country which was not partitioned in the Anglo-German agreement of 1886.**

29. Which Anglo-German agreement finalized the partition of East Africa?
30. Which European country colonised Rwanda and Burundi?
31. Mention any three methods the colonialists used to acquire colonies in East Africa.
32. State any two problems the colonialists faced during the establishment of their rule in East Africa.
33. Name the first colonial rule to be signed in Uganda.
34. Mention any two terms of the 1900 Buganda agreement.
35. What role did Sir Harry Johnston play during the signing of the 1900 Buganda agreement?
36. Name any two regents of kabaka Daudi Chwa.
37. Why was kabaka Daudi Chwa unable to sign the 1900 Buganda agreement?
38. How did the 1900 Buganda agreement affect the kabaka?
39. Mention the two forms of taxes that were introduces as a result of the 1900 Buganda agreement.
40. State any three effects of the 1900 Buganda agreement.
41. Why was kabaka Mwanga unable to sign the 1900 Buganda agreement?
42. Apart from the 1900 Buganda agreement, mention any two other agreements that were signed to put Uganda under colonial rule.
43. Give any two reasons why some natives in East Africa collaborated with the colonialists.
44. Name any two colonial collaborators in Uganda.
45. Give any two ways Semei Kakungulu promoted development in Eastern Uganda.
46. How was captain Frederick Lugard helpful to omukama Kasagama of Tooro?
47. How did Nuwa Mbaguta improve the transport network in Western Uganda?
48. State any two roles that were played by the collaborators towards the colonisation of East Africa.
49. Write the following in full.
    (i) IBEACO
    (ii) GEACO
50. Give one reason why IBEACO ran bankrupt.
51. How did Bishop Alfred Tucker support the work of the IBEACO in East Africa?
52. Give any two reasons why IBEACO was formed.
53. Mention the two systems of administration that were used by the European colonialists in East Africa.
54. Give one reason why the Germans chose to use direct rule in Tanganyika.
55. Give one way direct rule affected the African natives.
56. Which system of administration was used by the British colonialists in Uganda?
57. Give any two ways the British colonialists benefited from using the above system.
58. State any two reasons why the German colonialists were hated in Tanganyika.
59. What is a Mandate territory?
60. Name the international organisation that was formed to maintain world peace after world war I.
61. Why did German lose her colonies in Africa after world war I?
62. How was German punished by the League of Nations after world war I?
63. Which European country controlled the following countries after world war I?
    (i) Rwanda.
    (ii) Burundi
    (iii) Tanganyika
64. Name the British official who encouraged the settlement of the whites in the Kenya highlands.
65. Give any two ways the settlement of the whites in the Kenya highlands affected the natives.
66. How did colour bar policy affect the natives of Kenya?

67. Who was the first governor of the Equatorial province?
68. Why was Capt. Frederick Lugard related to the IBEACO?
69. Name the British prime minister who declared Uganda a British protectorate.
70. Give any two ways Sir Hesketh Bell contributed to the development of Uganda.
71. Name the British governor who formed the LEGCO in Uganda.
72. How did Sir Philip Mitchell promote higher education in Uganda?
73. What was the major cause of the Kabaka crisis of 1953?
74. Why was Sir Edward Muteesa II exiled to Britain in 1953?
75. Name the British governor of Uganda who exiled Kabaka Muteesa II to Britain.
76. Give any two reason why the LEGCO was formed in Uganda.
77. Name the first three Ugandan natives to be nominated on the LEGCO in Uganda.
78. Mention any three causes of the Maji Maji rebellion.
79. Apart from the Maji Maji, mention any three other rebellions that were staged in East Africa during colonial rule.
80. How was Jomo Kenyatta related to the Mau Mau rebellion?
81. Give any two ways Mau Mau rebellion affected the natives of Kenya.
82. Why is Seychelles islands historically remembered in Buganda and Bunyoro?
83. Name any four colonial resisters in East Africa.
84. State any two reasons why the Sudanese soldiers staged a mutiny against the colonialists in Uganda.
85. Give any two reasons why Africans' resistance against colonial rule was easily defeated.
86. How was the attainment of Uganda's independence different from that of Kenya?
87. Give any three reasons why the natives in East Africa demanded for their independence.
88. Complete the table below.
89. Name the political parties that led the following East African countries to independence.
    (i) Uganda.
    (ii) Kenya
    (iii) Tanzania
90. State the main reason for the formation of political parties in East Africa during colonial rule.
91. Give any four ways colonial rule affected the people of East Africa.
92. Give the meaning of the term Democracy.
93. Mention any two indicators of Democracy in East African countries.
94. State any three advantages of Democracy.
95. Give any three ways one can acquire citizenship of Uganda.
96. State any three responsibilities of a good citizen.
97. State any three causes of a by-election in a country.
98. Give any three ways the electoral commission organises national elections in Uganda.
99. Mention any three examples of election malpractices.
100. Give any two ways elections are important to a country.

TOPIC 5: RESPONSIBLE LIVING IN THE EAST AFRICAN ENVIRONMENT

INTRODUCTION TO ENVIRONMENT.

- Environment refers to all things that surround man

Components of the environment

- Animals
- Plants
- Water bodies
- Buildings
- Land/ soil
- Roads
- Vehicles
- Birds
- Insects

Types of the environment

- Biological environment.
- Physical environment.

Biological environment

- This is the type of environment which consists of living things

Components of the biological environment

- Plants
- Animals

Physical environment

- This is the type of environment which consists of non-living things

Examples of physical environment that can be seen.

- Mountains.
- Land/ soil.
- Cars
- Hills
- Valleys
- Buildings

Examples of physical environment that cannot be seen

- Air
- Vapour
- Temperature
- Electricity

ENVIRONMENTAL PRACTICES

- These are activities which people do on the environment
- Some of these activities are friendly to the natural environment (positive) while others are dangerous to the natural environment (negative).

(a) **Negative environmental practices**

- These are human activities which destroy the environment
- These activities lead to environmental degradation

Note: ***Environmental degradation*** *is the misuse of the environment lowering its quality and productivity.*

Examples of negative environmental practices (activities that degrade the environment)

- Deforestation (the massive cutting down of trees without replacement)
- Un controlled bush burning.
- Overgrazing. The grazing of many animals on the same piece of land for a long period of time
- Overcultivation. The use of land without giving it time to rest
- Site clearing
- Construction of roads
- Making of bricks

Note: *Most of these negative environmental practices lead to soil erosion*

*Qn:**How do they lead to soil erosion?***
They leave the land bare exposing it to the agents of soil erosion

Causes of environmental degradation

- **Over population**
- **Wide spread of poverty**
- **Unemployment**
- **Insecurity/ political instability**
- **Industrialisation**

Natural causes of environmental degradation

- **Floods**
- **Storms**
- **Drought**
- **Earthquake**
- **Volcanic eruptions**
- **Lightning**

Land degradation.

- **This is the misuse of soil lowering its quality and productivity.**

Ways people misuse/ degrade land.

- **Through deforestation.**
- **By carrying out overgrazing.**
- **Through over cultivation.**
- **Through swamp drainage.**
- **By dumping non-biodegradable materials on land.**
- **Through uncontrolled mining.**
- **Through bush burning.**

Note:

- ✓ ***Land fragmentation*** *is the division of land into plots.*
- ✓ ***Soil leaching*** *is sinking of soil nutrients to deeper layers of the soil where plant roots can not reach.*
- ✓ ***Land consolidation*** *is the process of putting together small pieces of land to form a big piece.*

Effects of soil degradation

- **It leads to shortage of land for crop growing.**
- **It leads to spread of deserts through fragmentation.**
- **It causes floods.**

Soil erosion.

- **This is the removal of top soil by the agents of erosion.**

Agents of soil erosion

- **Flowing water**
- **Moving animals**
- **Wind**

Causes of soil erosion

- **Bush burning**
- **Over cultivation**
- **Deforestation**
- **Over grazing**
- **Monocropping**

Wetland degradation.

- **This is the misuse of wetlands lowering their quality and productivity.**

Ways how wetlands are degraded.

- **Through wetland drainage (this is the removal of water from wetlands)**
- **Wetland pollution (dumping of industrial wastes, garbage and sewage in swamps)**
- **Burning of wetlands**
- **Over harvesting of wetland resources**

How to conserve wetlands.

- **By enforcing laws against wetland degradation.**
- **By teaching people about the importance wetlands.**

Uses of wetlands

- **They control floods.**
- **They are habitats for aquatic animals.**
- **They help in the formation of rain.**
- **They are fishing grounds.**
- **They provide raw materials for craft work.**
- **They help to clean water (they have sponge-like roots which filter water)**

Qn: How wetlands help to form rain.

- *They reduce the speed of flowing water making more water to evaporate and form rain.*

Dangers of environmental degradation

- **It leads to soil erosion**
- **It leads to soil infertility**
- **It leads to floods**
- **It leads to prolonged drought**
- **It leads to global warming**
- **It leads to diseases.**
- **It leads to displacement of wild animals.**
- **It leads to landslides**

(b) Positive environmental practices

- **These are human activities which help to conserve the environment**
- **Environmental conservation/ protection is the act of protecting the environment from lowering its quality and productivity**

General methods of environmental conservation

- **Sustainable use of the environment**
- **Waste management**
- **Protection of the environment by NEMA**

SUSTAINABLE USE OF THE ENVIRONMENT

This is the use of natural products and energy in the way that cannot harm the environment.

Examples of sustainable use of the environment.

- **Afforestation**
- **Re-afforestation**
- **Controlled wetland harvesting.**
- **Alternative energy use.**
- **Proper farming methods.**

○ **Afforestation.**

- **This is the planting of tree where they have never existed.**
- **Re-afforestation is the planting of tree where they have ever existed**

Importance of trees in the environment.

- **They help in rain formation**
- **They control soil erosion by reducing the speed of rain drops that fall on the ground**
- **They are habitats for animals.**
- **They earn income through attracting tourists.**
- **They provide herbal medicine.**

- ❖ They act as wind breaks.
- ❖ They provide food.
- ❖ They purify air by absorbing carbon dioxide and releasing oxygen.

○ <u>Controlled wetland harvesting.</u>

- This prevents the extinction of wetlands.

○ <u>Proper farming methods</u>

- These are methods of farming which help to maintain soil fertility and prevent environmental degradation.

<u>Examples of proper farming methods</u>

- Crop rotation
- Contour ploughing
- Terracing
- Mulching
- Strip cropping
- Rotational grazing
- Inter cropping
- Agro-forestry
- Bush fallowing

<u>Examples of poor farming methods</u>

- Overgrazing.
- Over cultivation.
- Crop rotation.
- Monocropping
- Bush burning

(i) Crop rotation.

- This is the growing of different crops in different seasons on the same piece of land.

<u>Advantages of crop rotation</u>

- ❖ It maintains soil fertility.
- ❖ It breaks the life cycle of pests.

(ii) Terracing.

- Terracing controls soil erosion by reducing the speed of running water.
- Soil erosion is the removal of top soil by the agents of soil erosion.

<u>Agents of soil erosion</u>

- Flowing water
- Moving animals
- Wind

(iii) Mulching

- Mulching is the covering of top soil with dry plant materials.

<u>Examples of mulches</u>

- Dry leaves
- Dry grass
- Banana fibres

<u>Advantages of mulching</u>

- ❖ It maintains soil fertility.
- ❖ It controls soil erosion.
- ❖ It keeps the soil moist.
- ❖ It controls the growth of weeds.

<u>Disadvantages of mulching</u>

- ❖ Mulches are breeding places for pests e.g termites
- ❖ Mulched gardens can easily catch up fire.

(iv) Agroforestry is the growing of crops together with useful trees in the same garden.

Advantages of agroforestry

- Trees provide shade to crops.
- Trees act as wind breaks
- Leaves which fall from trees form humus

(v) Alternative energy use

- This is where people use other sources of energy apart from fuel wood.

Examples of other sources of energy

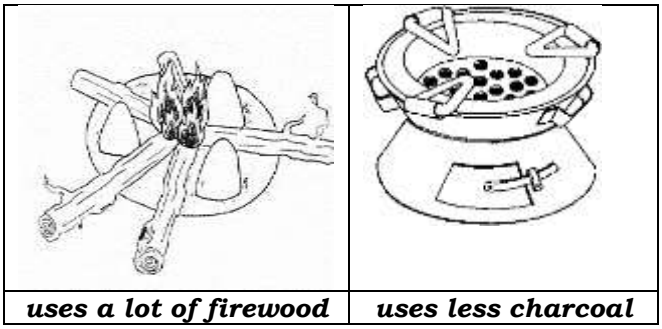
- Solar energy from the sun
- Bio gas from garbage and animal wastes
- Hydro electricity from fast flowing water
- Geo thermal from hot springs

Importance of using other sources of energy in the environment.

- It reduces air pollution through charcoal burning.
- It reduces the rate of deforestation for fuel wood.
- It helps in proper use of the garbage in the environment.

Examples of fuel wood

- Charcoal
- Fire wood



uses a lot of firewood | *uses less charcoal*

Examples of minerals that are used as sources of energy

- Coal
- Crude oil
- Uranium

Conservation of wood fuel

- By using energy saving cooking stoves.
- By turning saw dust into charcoal after mixing it with coffee husks
- By using energy saving cooking methods like covering what is being cooked
- Through rural electrification.



an energy saving grate.

Dangers of using wood fuel

- It leads to deforestation.
- It leads to air pollution through charcoal burning.
- It leads to soil erosion through cutting down trees.
- It leads to reduction in rain formation.

WASTES MANAGEMENT.

- A waste is a material that is a by-product of human activity that has no further value.
  Or: Wastes are things that have no value to humans.

Types of wastes

- Biodegradable wastes
- Non-biodegradable wastes

- Biodegradable wastes are wastes which can decay/ rot.

Examples of biodegradable wastes

- Animal remains.
- Plant remains eg baskets, paper bags, palm leaves bags.

- Non-biodegradable wastes are wastes which do not decay/ rot.

Examples of Non-biodegradable wastes.

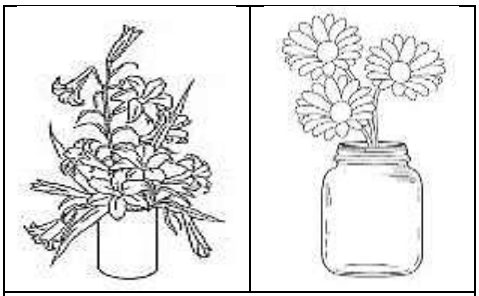
- Plastics
- Metals/ scrap
- Polythene bags
- Rubber products

The 5Rs in proper management of wastes

- Reuse
- Recycle
- Reduce
- Reject/ refuse
- Return

○ Reuse: This means using wastes for other purposes eg.

- Using a polythene bag more than once
- Using containers to hold flowers
- Using containers as dust bins



Flowers in old tins

○ Recycle: This involves making new products from the materials that had been thrown away.

Examples of materials that can be recycled

- Plastics
- Metals/ scrap
- Glass

○ Refuse/ reject: Here,one rejects to use non-biodegradable materials.

○ Return: This involves returning wastes to shops and manufacturers where they were bought.

○ Reduction: This involves minimising the generation of wastes in the environment.

Causes for the increase of wastes in the environment.

- Lack of proper waste disposal places
- Use of resources wastefully.
- Ignorance about the methods of recycling.

CONSERVATION OF THE ENVIRONMENT

- **Environment conservation** is the protection of the natural environment from lowering its quality and productivity.
- It involves careful use and management of resources in the environment.

(a) **Conservation of soil**

- By mulching
- By terracing
- By contour ploughing
- By crop rotation
- By rotational grazing

Note:

- ✓ *Soil is conserved by controlling soil erosion.*
- ✓ ***Devegetation** is the removal of the plant cover leaving the soil bare.*
- ✓ *It leaves the land bare exposing it to agents of soil erosion.*

Human activities that lead to devegetation.

- ✓ *Bush burning*
- ✓ *Deforestation*
- ✓ *Overgrazing*

Conservation of wetlands

- **Through controlled harvesting of wetland products**
- **Avoid dumping garbage in wetlands**
- **By enforcing laws against swamp reclamation.**

Conservation of air.

- **Air is conserved by controlling air pollution.**
- **Air pollution is the introduction of harmful substances into air/ atmosphere.**

How to control air pollution

- **By planting more trees**
- **By treating waste gases from industries before being released to the atmosphere**
- **Proper maintenance to reduce exhaust fumes.**

Conservation of forests

- **Through afforestation and reafforestation.**
- **Through controlled harvesting of trees**
- **Through re-afforestation**
- **By establishing forest reserves**
- **By encouraging the use of energy saving cooking stoves**
- **Through rural electrification ie. it controls the rate of deforestation by reducing demand for wood fuel.**

Note: ***Rural electrification*** *is the extension of electricity in rural areas.*

Conservation of water.

- **By protecting trees in the environment.**
- **By harvesting rain water and using it wisely.**
- **By closing taps after fetching water.**
- **By reporting leaking water pipes to leaders.**
- **By removing wastes settling in trenches.**

Bodies that promote conservation of the natural environment in Uganda.

- ✓ **National Environment Management Authority (NEMA)**
- ✓ **National Forestry Authority (NFA)**
  This conserves forests in Uganda.
- ✓ **Uganda Wildlife Authority (UWA)**
  This is in charge of conservation of wildlife in Uganda.

National Environment Management Authority (NEMA)

- **It was started in 1995**
- **It is in charge of conserving the environment/ wetlands in Uganda.**
- **NEMA is under the *Ministry of Water and Environment.***

How NEMA conserves the environment/ roles of NEMA.

- ❖ **It teaches people about the importance of forests and swamps.**
- ❖ **It creates forest reserves.**
- ❖ **It enforces laws against wetland degradation.**
- ❖ **It evicts people settling in wetlands.**

Challenges faced by NEMA.

- ❖ **Shortage of funds.**
- ❖ **Ignorance among the people about the importance of wetlands.**
- ❖ **Rapid population growth. This creates need for more land for settlement.**

Importance of conserving vegetation.

- ❖ **It reduces soil erosion.**
- ❖ **It conserves the natural beauty of the environment.**
- ❖ **It promotes constant supply of wood fuel.**
- ❖ **It conserves the natural habitat for animals.**
- ❖ **It promotes tourism.**
- ❖ **It promotes constant supply of craft raw materials.**
- ❖ **It controls drought.**

CONSEQUENCES OF IRRESPONSIBLE LIVING IN THE ENVIRONMENT.

- **Floods**
- **Drought**
- **Soil erosion**
- **Land slides**
- **Pollution of the environment**
- **Diseases**
- **Resource depletion**
- **Over production of children**

(a) Floods

- **This is a large amount of water covering an area that is usually dry.**
- **It is caused by too much rainfall.**
- **Floods occur in low lands/ valleys.**

Effects of floods

- ❖ **They lead to destruction of property.**
- ❖ **They lead to loss of animal and human life.**
- ❖ **They lead to displacement of people.**

Solutions to floods

- ❖ **By planting trees along river banks**
- ❖ **By constructing reservoirs to hold excess water**
- ❖ **By maintaining vegetation cover in catchment areas**

(b) Landslides

- **This is a large mass of soil that falls down the slopes of a mountain.**
- **Landslides mainly occur in highland areas where trees have been cut down on a large scale.**

Causes of landslides

- ❖ **Too much rainfall.**
- ❖ **Deforestation.**

Effects of landslides.

- ❖ **They lead to destruction of property.**
- ❖ **They lead to loss of animal and human life.**
- ❖ **They lead to displacement of people.**

Note:

- ✓ *Landslides can be controlled in highland areas by planting more trees.*
- ✓ *The government resettled the people who were affected by landslides in Bududa to Western Uganda which had a safer plateau.*

(c) Desertification/ prolonged drought.

- **This is the condition by which an area receives very little rainfall and has very few plants growing on it.**
- **A Desert is an area that receives very little rainfall and has very few plants growing on it.**
- **Desertification comes as a result of uncontrolled removal of vegetation and swamp drainage.**

Causes of drought

- **Deforestation**
- **Swamp drainage**
- **Bush burning.**

Effects of drought

- **It leads to shortage of food/ famine.**
- **It dries up pasture for animals.**
- **It leads to withering of crops/ crop failure**
- **It leads to soil infertility.**

How to control drought.

- **By planting more trees.**
- **By protecting vegetation and water sources.**

Note:- *Food production can be increased in desert areas by carrying out irrigation farming, growing drought-resistant crops and by growing fast maturing crops.*

(d) Pollution.

- **This is the introduction of harmful substances in the environment**

Types of pollution

- **Air pollution**
- **Water pollution**
- **Land pollution**
- **Sound/ noise pollution**

(i) Air pollution.

- **This is the introduction of harmful substances into the atmosphere.**

Things which pollute air (how air is polluted)

- **Fumes from factories and cars.**
- **Tobacco smoke from smokers.**
- **Smoke from volcanic mountains.**
- **Smoke from burning bushes and charcoal.**
- **Radioactive substances from bombs.**

Solutions to air pollution

- **Avoid bush burning.**
- **By maintaining vegetation cover.**
- **By fixing exhaust gas purifiers.**

(ii) Water pollution.

- **This is the contamination of water sources with harmful substances.**

How water is polluted.

- **By dumping wastes into water bodies.**
- **By urinating and defecating into water bodies.**
- **By discharging untreated sewage into water bodies.**

How to control water pollution

- **By planting trees along river banks.**
- **By treating industrial wastes and sewage before releasing them into water bodies.**
- **By cleaning wells regularly.**

- Avoid pouring wastes into water bodies.

(iii) Land pollution.

- This is the process of lowering the quality of land by adding wastes.
- It is the introduction of harmful substances on land.

How land is polluted.

- By dumping garbage on land
- By dumping rocks from mines on land
- By dumping used tins, polythene bags and plastics on land
- Excessive use of artificial fertilizers.
- Dumping of old vehicles and factory machines on land.

Solutions to pollution of land.

- By recycling plastics and metals.
- By using compost manure instead of artificial fertilizers.

(iv) Sound pollution.

- This is the condition when there is too much noise in the environment.

Causes of noise pollution

- Noise from war weapons.
- Noise from birds eg weaver birds.
- Noise from many people gathered in a sports stadium.
- Noise from engines of vehicles.

Effects of noise pollution

- It causes stress.
- It leads to diseases.
- It can lead to mental disorders.
- It causes permanent damage to the hearing system.

Diseases related to pollution

Type of pollution	*Disease(s)*
Water pollution	-cholera -dysentery -diarrhea -typhoid fever
Air pollution	-asthma -lung cancer -flu
Sound pollution	-headache -mental disorders

(e) Silting.

- This is the deposition of soil into water bodies by erosion.
- Silt is the soil carried by flowing water.

Effects of silting.

- It leads to creation of shallow water bodies
- It causes floods.

Solutions to silting.

- By controlling soil erosion
- Avoid cultivation along river banks

CLIMATE CHANGE.

- Climate change is the variation/ fluctuation of the weather patterns of an area.
- It is the change in the average weather condition over a long time.
- Global warming is the major cause of climate change.

Global warming

- This is the constant rise of world temperatures.

- ***Or:*** **This is the continuous heating of the earth due to emission of greenhouse gases to the atmosphere.**

Examples of greenhouse gases.

- **Carbon dioxide**
- **Carbon monoxide**
- **Nitrous oxide**

Causes of global warming.

- **Deforestation**
- **Bush burning**
- **Industrialisation**
- **Ozone layer depletion**

Note

- ✓ *Global warming occurs when the ozone layer is destroyed by excessive sun heat (rays).*
- ✓ *Ozone layer is a layer of gases that protect the earth from strong sun rays.*
- ✓ *When trees are cut and bushes burnt, it reduces on the vegetation that would have absorbed carbon dioxide which destroys the ozone layer.*

Effects / indicators of global warming

- ❖ **Acidic rainfall**
- ❖ **Melting of snow on high mountains.**
- ❖ **Excessive heat during day.**
- ❖ **Incidents of severe and prolonged drought.**
- ❖ **Reduction in the volume of water in water bodies.**

Ways of reducing global warming.

- ❖ **By planting more trees.**
- ❖ **By using renewable sources of energy. eg hydro electricity and solar energy.**
- ❖ **By treating industrial fumes before emissions.**
- ❖ **Banning importation of old vehicles.**
- ❖ **By enforcing laws that protect the environment.**

Factors that cause change in climate.

- **Prevailing winds.**
- **Ocean currents**
- **Drainage/ Nearness to water bodies.**
- **Latitude (distance from the equator)**
- **Altitude**
- **Human activities.**
- **Vegetation**

Indicators of climate change.

- ❖ **Prolonged drought.**
- ❖ **Occurrence of storms.**
- ❖ **Reduction of crop productivity.**
- ❖ **Occurrence of floods.**

WEATHER DISASTERS.

- ***A disaster*** **is an unplanned occurrence which causes great harm or damage.**

Examples of weather related disasters

- **Floods**
- **Landslides**
- **Drought**
- **Storms**
- **Lightning**
- **Hailstorms.**

Examples of manmade disasters.

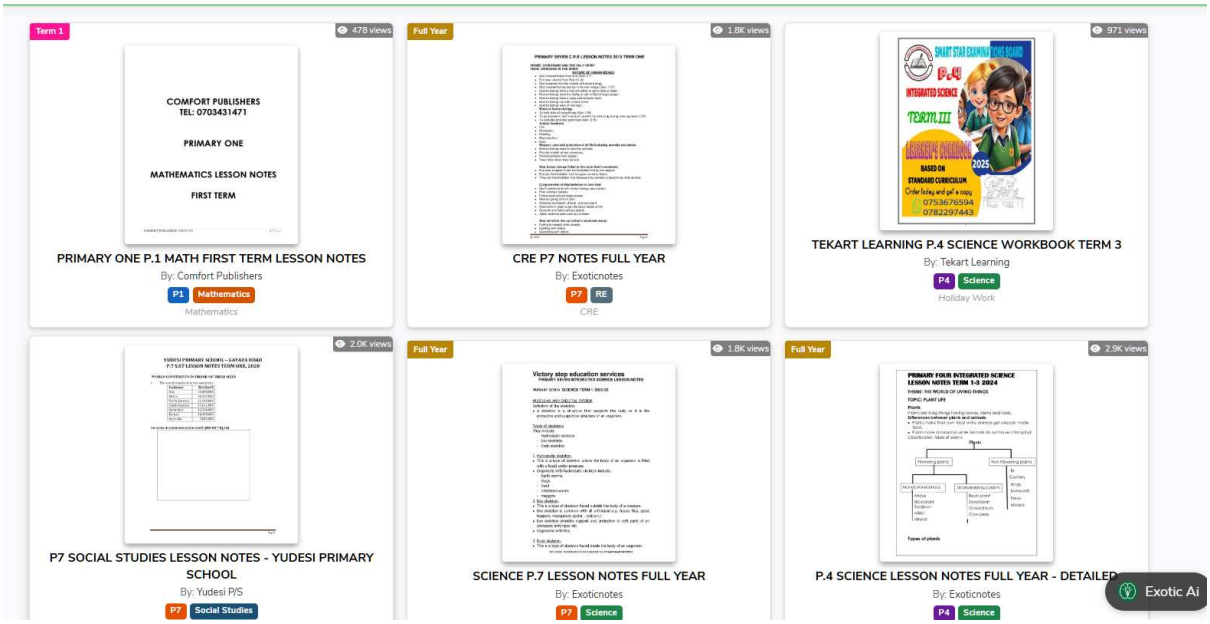
- Nuclear explosions.
- Plane crushes
- Food poisoning
- Terrorist attacks
- Motor accidents



Testing Exercise.

1. Mention any three components of the natural environment.
2. What is Environmental degradation?
3. Mention any three ways man degrades the environment.
4. How does burning of bushes lead to soil erosion?
5. Give any two ways people degrade land.
6. State the major cause of land fragmentation in Kigezi sub-region.
7. Mention any three causes of soil erosion.
8. State any three dangers of environmental degradation.
9. How is Afforestation different from Reafforestation?
10. State any two dangers that may result from wetland degradation.
11. Give any two ways trees support the life of wild animals.
12. Give any one way tees are important in people's homes.
13. Mention any three proper methods of farming the government recommends its citizens to use.
14. Give any two reasons why farmers are always encouraged to practise agro-forestry.
15. Mention any two minerals which are a source of energy.
16. Name the type of energy which is obtained from each of the following.
    (i) Fast flowing water.
    (ii) Hot springs
    (iii) Garbage and animal wastes.
17. Mention any two examples of wood fuel.
18. Give any two ways wood fuel can be conserved.
19. Give one step the government has taken to reduce minimise the use of wood fuel in rural areas.
20. Write down the 5Rs used in proper management of wastes.
21. Mention any two examples of non-biodegradable wastes in the environment.
22. Give one way one can reuse wastes in the environment.
23. How is a recycling community useful to people in your community.
24. Mention any four consequences of irresponsible living in the environment.
25. Give one way floods affect the natural environment.
26. What causes landslides in highland areas?
27. How best can people living in highland areas control landslides?
28. Give the meaning of the term Pollution.
29. Give any two ways people pollute water bodies in the environment.
30. Mention any two diseases that result from contamination of water bodies.
31. Mention any three factors influencing the climate of East Africa.
32. Give the meaning of the term Global warming.
33. Mention any three examples of weather-related disasters.
34. State any two causes of global warming.
35. Mention any two indicators of climate change in some parts of East Africa.

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