Assessment grid					
Subject: Year: Topic/module/theme:					
KS4 target direction	4	6	8(9)		
Advanced	Enrichment/extension – reaching, or part of, next pathway → Features of work may include: You are starting to explain the different events/people from the transatlantic slave trade. You are using a range of sources to create your argument.	Enrichment/extension—reaching, or part of, next pathway → Features of work may include: You are beginning to show careful selection of the sources to support your arguments. You are beginning to choose the most effective arguments.	Enrichment/extension Features of work may include: You have included knowledge based on independent research to strengthen your argument. You have adopted the style of other persuasive speech writers i.e. Barack Obama or William Pitt.		
Secure Students must achieve competence in all statements before being judged 'Secure'	The student can: Describe different events/people from the transatlantic slave trade Support their description using specific evidence from the sources Students are developing their ability to write persuasively	Secure The student can: Explaining different events/people from the transatlantic slave trade Using sources to create an argument for ending the transatlantic slave trade Students are secure in their ability to form a sustained judgement	Secure The student can: • Use discrimination to select the most effective arguments • Use discrimination to select the most effective sources • Use Historical terms and concepts with confidence • Communicate a substantial judgement effectively and persuasively		
Developing	Mostly secure – one or more gaps For example: You need to describe the events/people from the transatlantic slave trade in more detail. You need to use more evidence from the sources to support your description.	Mostly secure – one or more gaps For example: You need to explain in more detail the events/people involved in the transatlantic slave trade. You need to use more evidence from the sources to support your argument.	Mostly secure – one or more gaps For example: You need to choose your evidence more carefully to form an effective argument. Your judgement needs to be presented more persuasively.		

Beginning	Significant gaps	Significant gaps	Significant gaps
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