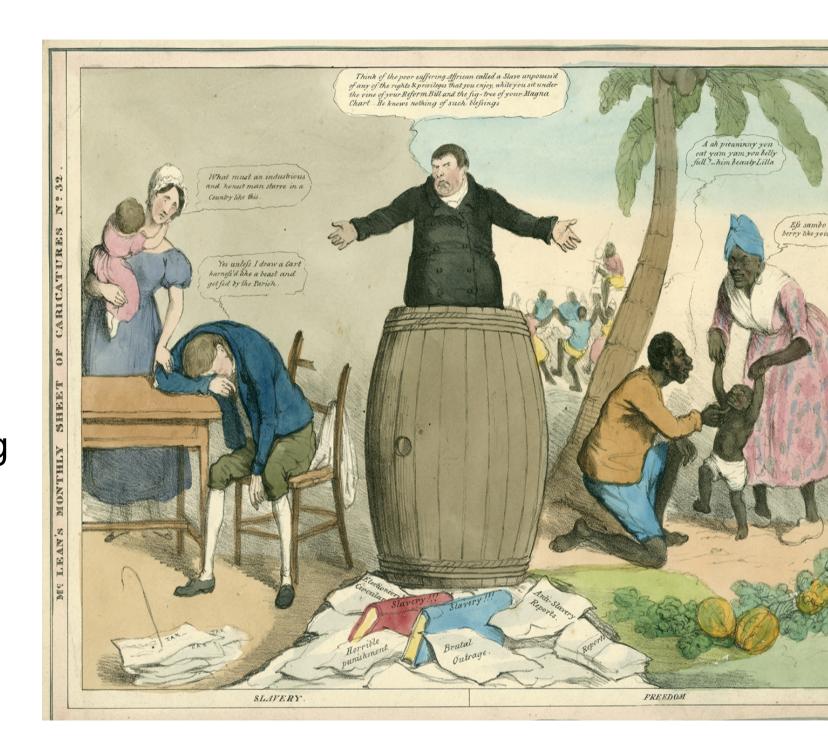
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Although some people in Britain opposed slavery, many other people wanted to see it continue. They believe it benefitted the country and so should not be abolished.



Many people in Britain supported the slave trade

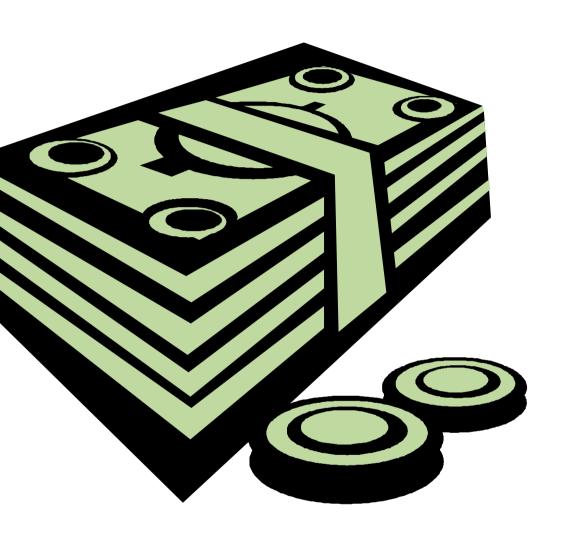
This included merchants an politicians in <u>cities</u> which relied on money raised.

It also included the King,
British government and the
Anglican Church.

Just like the abolition movement, those in favour of slavery had their own arguments.

These arguments centred around **money** and also the **power** anti-abolitionists felt that slavery gave Britain.





Economic arguments

Pro-slavery campaigners sa that slavery had helped mak a lot of <u>money</u> for Britain. Abolishing it would lose this

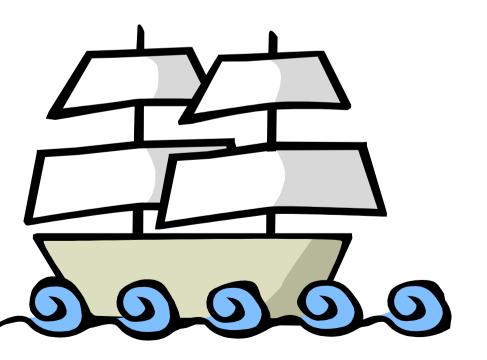
They also pointed out that Britain received a lot of tax money from the trade.

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Military arguments

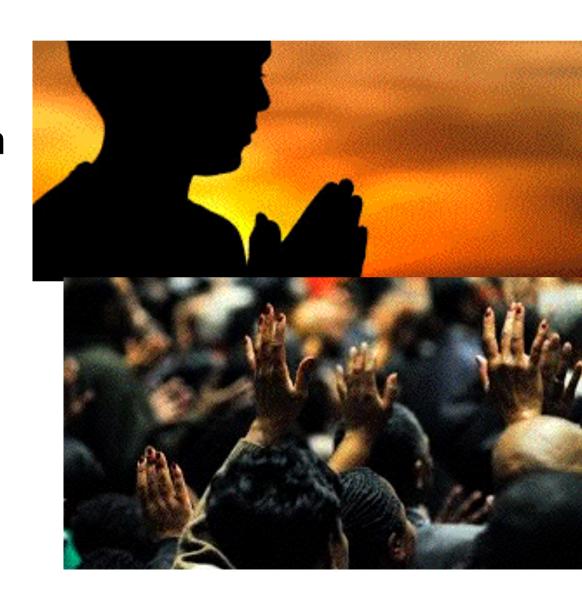
Britain had a strong military because of the money slave made and the expertise it gave in shipbuilding.

Britain also needed slave money to fund the wars wit **France** (from 1792).

Moral arguments

Anti-abolitionists also argued that Africans were inferior, neaning slavery was justified in God's eyes.

They also claimed that slaves were happier living as Christians and were well treated.





Those in favour of slavery campaigned in similar way to the abolition movement.

They set up <u>organisations</u> oppose the end of slavery.

They also sent petitions to parliament and gained support from MPs (sometimes through bribes).

Groups were set up in <u>Africa</u> and the <u>Caribbean</u> to argue for the continuation of slavery.

They sent <u>letters</u> to newspapers and also suggested that British orkers would be poorer and the country less safe without slavery.

