From the beginning
Since the beginning of time, Hutus and Tutsis have not gotten along. When Belgium ruled Rwanda, Hutus felt that they being the dominate race should be in charge. Hutus felt that they were treated like peasants by the Tutsi population, therefore starting this life long feud. On April 6th, 1994 the Rwandan President’s airplane was shot down by the Hutu extremists. During the film, Hotel Rwanda, the Hutus code name to begin the genocide was, “cut the Tall Trees.” This was the start of the 100 day genocide that lasted from April until the middle of July.

Findings
- Before the Rwandan Genocide, 14% of the population consisted of Tutsis. After the genocide, almost 75% of the Tutsi population were killed off.

Charts
- Population in Rwanda 1994

Picking up the pieces
- The killings finally ended when Tutsis rebels defeated the Hutus and ended the genocide in July 1994.
- After the Rwandan Patriotic Front (RPF) took over, the remaining Hutus fled Rwanda to seek shelter into the neighboring countries to avoid future consequences from the Tutsis.
- In 2012, International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda completed 35 trials and convicted 29 people. Many were charged with war crimes, crimes against humanity, rape, and the act of genocide.

The Massacre
- From April 1994 to July 1994 approximately 800,000 Tutsis and Rwandans were killed.
- The genocide was carried out by Hutu militia groups, the Rwandan Army, and Rwandan civilians who supported the “Hutu Power” movement.
- United Nation sent peacekeepers to stabilize the chaos in Rwanda. They helped move Rwandans to refugee camps and protected not only the Tutsis, but those who would not conform to “Hutu Power”.

Findings
- There are 8 stages in a genocide. The Hutus classified the Tutsis into “us and them.” They were deemed as outcasts. They also created a symbol for them and called them "cockroaches" and "Tall Trees." They equated them to insects and pests. The Hutus prepared by organizing groups to destroy and kill them. After they finished exterminating most of them, many denied being part of the genocide.

Charts
- Stages of Genocide

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