



U.S. HISTORY

Chapter 5 & 6 notes...

NAMES you need to know: *(most you just need a fact or two about)*

- Thomas Jefferson
- Patrick Henry
- Thomas Paine *Common Sense* (Jan. 1776)
- Sam Adams
- George Washington
 - Baron von Steuben - *Prussian aide*
 - Marquis de LaFayette - *French aide*
- George III
- John Locke ("social contract" theory of gov't)
- Wm. Blackstone (Commentaries on the Law of England)

TERMS

- Mercantilism (vs. *lassiez-faire*)
- boycotts
- Whigs (patriots) **vs.** Tories (loyalists)
- Hessians

EVENTS

- Navigation Act 1660 & 1663 (old)
- Other Acts (p. 86-87)
- Lord Grenville:

Proclamation of 1763

Sugar Act Currency Act → <i>Stamp Act</i> Sugar Act	Townshend Acts }	1763 - 65	<i>"no taxation w/o representation" → Boston Massacre</i>
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- Declaratory Act
- Boston Tea Party *in response to* _____
- Intolerable Acts – punishing Boston
- the (First) Continental Congress
- Boston Massacre
- Lexington & Concord – *first skirmish, to capture Sam Adams & John Hancock & ammo*
- Bunker Hill – *first major battle – British won*
- Declaration on the Causes and Necessities of Taking Up Arms* (not a call for independence)
- Declaration of Independence
- Battle of Saratoga
- Valley Forge
- Treaty of Paris/winner and losers, gains and losses

CONCEPTS

Reflect on the questions, research them, then write out your thoughts to turn in:

Why did the colonies fight for their independence?

Was the Revolutionary War similar to the Communist revolution in Russia? Why would it be inaccurate to label it a "rebellion?"

Explain how Parliament assumed authority it did not have, with no representation of colonists

Know several abuses listed in the Declaration of Independence

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KEY: Be able to trace the "Road to the Revolution" - the struggle for power between England and the colonies, beginning with the Mercantilist Theory, Lord Grenville's acts, thru the Boston Tea & the "Intolerable Acts," to Lexington and Concord, the Olive Branch Petition, the Prohibitory Act, *Common Sense*, and the Declaration of Independence. (Use additional paper.)