

★ 8th Grade Social Studies STAAR Quick Facts Study Chart ★

Exploration and Colonization

Reasons for European Exploration - Economic, Religious, Social, and Political (God, Gold, and Glory).

1492 - **Columbus** - 1st permanent English settlement in America

1492 - **Columbus** - English Pilgrims seek religious freedom.

William Penn - A Quaker who founded the colony of Pennsylvania for the purpose of Peace and Religious Tolerance - anti-slavery

New England Colonies - Massachusetts (Puritan), Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire - Rocky soil and Cold Winters -

- Economy based on Shipbuilding, Fishing, Trade, Small Farming.

Middle Colonies - New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware

- "Breadbasket" Colonies - grew wheat, barley, rye, oats, and other grains. - Diversity and Religious Tolerance.

Southern Colonies - Virginia, Maryland (Catholic), North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia - Year around growing season - cash crops such as tobacco, rice, and indigo - Slavery and Plantations.

Merchandise - An economic system where European countries

use trade and colonies to gain wealth and power.

Triangular Trade - trade between Europe, Africa, and the Americas

Slave Passage - slave trade between the Americas and Africa

Representative Government - Colonists were able to elect people to represent their interests and concerns

Magna Carta (1215) - Limited the power of the King in England.

English Bill of Rights (1689) - Protected individual rights in England.

Virginia House of Burgesses (1619) - First elected Representative Government in the English Colonies.

Mayflower Compact (1620) - Self-government signed by Pilgrims.

Fundamental Orders of Connecticut (1639) - First example of a constitution in the English colonies; inspired by Thomas Hooker.

John Locke - argued for people's natural rights (life, liberty, property.)

William Blackstone - English lawyer and judge. Colonists referenced his writings when arguing for self-government.

Charles de Montesquieu - separation of powers - argued for 3 Branches.

American Revolution

French and Indian War (1754-63) - English and French conflict over North America. England wins and taxes colonies to pay for war

Proclamation of 1763 - No settlement west of Appalachian Mountains.

No Taxation without Representation - Main argument by colonists.

Stamp Act - Tax on legal documents and other printed papers.

Quartering Act - Colonists forced to house and feed British soldiers.

Boston Tea Party - Act of civil disobedience in which colonists dumped tea into the Boston Harbor in response to the Tea Act

Intolerable Acts - Punishment for Boston Tea Party: Closed Boston Harbor. Took away colonial self-government.

First and Second Continental Congress - Delegates met in Philadelphia and agreed to boycott (refused to buy goods) British goods, stop trade with England, and form militias.

Patriots - supporters of independence. **Loyalists** - supporters of Britain.

King George III - British King during the American Revolution who made Laws, Taxes, and Acts angering the colonists.

Common Attacks - African American - 1st to die at the Boston Massacre.

Abigail Adams - Wife of John Adams; ran family farm and finances to help her husband run the country; fought for women's rights.

Washington's Crossing - African American who made an all-night ride to warn colonists of British troop movement.

Bernardo de Gálvez - Led Spanish troops against British in the South; helped to supply Americans.

John Paul Jones - Continental Navy leader; "I have not yet begun to fight"

Mercy Otis Warren - Wrote anti-British and anti-Loyalist plays.

James Armistead - African-American who was a spy for the Patriots.

Patrick Henry - known for his quote - "Give me liberty or give me death."

Samuel Adams - Leader of the Boston Sons of Liberty.

George Washington - Commanding General of the Continental Army

Thomas Paine - Author of *Common Sense* - convinced ordinary citizens to support separation from England.

Marquis de Lafayette - French general who helped lead and train the Continental troops.

Haym Salomon - Polish born Jewish immigrant; helped finance the war

Declaration of Independence (1776) - Written primarily by Thomas Jefferson - Colonies declared freedom from England

Unalienable Rights - Rights that cannot be taken away without due process - Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness

Lexington and Concord - First Battles of the Revolution, 1775

Valley Forge - Site of harsh winter for General Washington and his troops (winter of 1777-78)

Battle of Saratoga - Turning Point of the Revolution. - **Benedict Arnold** helped to persuade France to support the Patriots.

Yorktown - Site of the British surrender by General Cornwallis, 1781

Treaty of Paris (1783) - Officially ended the war - defined the borders of the U.S. and recognized American independence

Constitution (Government)

Articles of Confederation - First United States government

- Strengths - passage of the Northwest Ordinance

- Weaknesses - No power to tax, Power belonged to the States

Northwest Ordinance (1787) - Laws for the orderly expansion of the United States. Organized Western lands as equal states.

Constitutional Convention (1787) - 55 delegates met in Philadelphia to revise Articles of Confederation; created a U.S. Constitution instead.

Great Compromise - Solved issue of representation between small (New Jersey Plan) and large (Virginia Plan) states. Created 2 houses in Congress.

1. House of Representatives - based on population

2. Senate - equal representation - 2 per state

Three-Fifths Compromise - 3/5 of state's slave population would count towards representation and taxes. Settled North/South dispute

Federalists - For the Constitution - wanted strong government

Anti-Federalists - Against the Constitution - wanted a Bill of Rights

George Mason - Virginia delegate who led the fight against ratification

Ratification - Approval of the states by a vote

Amendment - A change or an addition to the Constitution. Proposed by 2/3 vote in both Houses and Ratified by 3/4 of the states

Branches of Government

Executive	Legislative	Judicial
President	Congress	Supreme Court
Carries out the Laws	Makes the Laws	Interprets the Laws

7. PRINCIPLES OF THE CONSTITUTION

1. **Popular Sovereignty** - People are final authority in government

2. **Republicanism** - People elect representatives that make laws

3. **Federalism** - The National and State governments share power

4. **Separation of Powers** - Government is divided into 3 Branches

5. **Checks and Balances** - Each branch can check, or control, the other branches

6. **Limited Government** - The government is limited to the powers in the Constitution

7. **Individual Rights** - Personal freedoms are protected

Bill of Rights (1791) - First 10 Amendments of the Constitution

1 - Speech, Assembly, Press, Petition, Peace	6 - right to a speedy, in public trial
2 - Right to bear Arms	7 - right to a jury trial in civil cases
3 - No Quartering of soldiers	8 - no cruel or unusual punishment
4 - No unreasonable search and seizure	9 - individual rights not listed
5 - Due process, rights of accused	10 - States' rights

The Early Republic

George Washington - First President of the U.S. Warned against Political Parties and European Alliances in his Farewell Address.

Whiskey Rebellion strengthened the federal government

John Adams - 2nd President; XYZ Affair; Alien and Sedition Acts

First Political Parties - argued over federal and state power

	Federalists	Democratic-Republicans
Leaders	Hamilton, Adams	Jefferson, Madison
Economy	Manufacturing	Agriculture
Government	Federal Power	State Power
Alliances	Alliance with Britain	Alliance with France

Thomas Jefferson - 3rd President. - Known for the **Louisiana Purchase** in 1803 from France for \$15 million - doubled the size of the United States. Lewis and Clark were sent to explore the territory in 1804-05

Marbury v. Madison (1803) - Established the principle of Judicial Review

Judicial Review - Court's ability to reject laws that are unconstitutional

Alexander Hamilton - 1st Secretary of Treasury; Established the first National Bank; Federal Leader

James Madison - 4th President of U.S. - "Father of the Constitution"

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