

CAUSES OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: ANALOGIES

Historic Action	Parent-Child Analogy	Questions
<p>Navigation Acts</p>	<p>Troublesome Friends: Your parents are concerned that you are hanging out with troublesome older friends. They tell you to stay away and avoid these friends. How do you respond?</p>	<p>Who do the “troublesome friends” represent?</p> <p>Why did the British want the colonists to only trade with them?</p>
<p>French & Indian Wars</p>	<p>Treehouse Problem: You start to play in a really cool tree house near your backyard with your troublesome friends. Your friends tell you that the tree house belongs to them, but your Dad disagrees. He says that it lies within your family’s property and belongs to your family. Your friends disagree and begin to pick on you every time you try to enter the tree house. One day your dad sees this and kicks all your troublesome friends out of the tree house.</p>	<p>What does the tree house represent?</p> <p>What did the British gain in the French & Indian Wars?</p>
<p>Proclamation Act of 1763</p>	<p>Treehouse Problem: Your parents decide to ban you from the tree house so as to avoid all future problems with your troublesome friends. How do your respond?</p>	<p>Why did the colonists want to go west?</p> <p>Why was the proclamation ineffective?</p>
<p>Stamp Act</p>	<p>Fence Issue: It turns out that many kids in the neighborhood continue to use the tree house. Your parents decide to build a fence around the tree house to keep people out. They ask you to help pay for the cost of the fencing since they are protecting you from future fights with the troublesome kids in the neighborhood. How do you respond?</p>	<p>How did the colonists react to the stamp act?</p> <p>Why were the colonists so angered by the stamp act?</p>

<p>Townshend Acts</p>	<p>Paying the Bills Problem: Your parents agree to pay for the cost of the fence by themselves. But, because your parents are still low on money, they tell you that you will have to start paying for your own cell phone bill and the home internet bill because your parents consider those items “luxuries.” How do you respond?</p>	<p>What do the cell phone and internet bill represent?</p> <p>What type of goods did the Townshend Acts tax?</p> <p>How did the colonists react to the Townshend Acts?</p>
<p>Tea Act</p>	<p>Cell Phone Situation: Your parents tell you that they will pay for your cell phone bill and the internet bill on one condition: They control the apps on your phone, and the only apps they will allow are the Phone app, Maps app, LinkedIn app and Minecraft app (your parents are addicted to Minecraft). How do you respond?</p>	<p>What does the Minecraft app represent?</p> <p>How did the colonists react to the Tea Act?</p>
<p>Intolerable Acts</p>	<p>Minecraft Mania You grieved your parents’ Minecraft server. They are distraught. They banish you to your room and take away your cell phone. You are no longer allowed to leave the house under any circumstances. Your mom and dad will now homeschool you. You must also apologize to your parents and prove your commitment to the family by rebuilding everything you grieved in their Minecraft server. How do you respond?</p>	<p>Why did the British pass the Intolerable Acts?</p> <p>Describe each piece of the Intolerable Acts:</p> <p>How did the colonists respond to the Acts?</p>
<p>Lexington & Concord</p>	<p>Sibling Help: Your parents discover that you have a managed to acquire a burner phone from a friend at school. Your sister tells you that she heard your parents whispering to each other and she said it sounded like they plan to sneak into your room early in the morning and take your burner phone. How do you respond?</p>	<p>What does the “burner phone” represent?</p> <p>Who does your sister represent?</p> <p>How did the colonists react to the events of Lexington & Concord?</p>

MNEMONIC DEVICE FOR REMEMBERING THE CAUSES OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Patriots.....Proclamation of 1763
Start.....Stamp Act, 1765
The.....Townsend Acts, 1767
Battle.....Boston Massacre, 1770
Then.....Tea Act & Tea Party, 1773
Congress.....Committees of Correspondence
Is.....Intolerable Acts, 1774
Formed.....First Continental Congress, 1774
Later.....Lexington and Concord, 1775
Soldiers.....Second Continental Congress, 1775
Die.....Declaration of Independence, 1776