

Colonial Figures Matching Game

Match the names of these well-known figures from colonial America to their role or identity in the second column.

Samuel Adams

West Indian slave accused of witchcraft in 1692

Squanto

Philadelphia Patriot, inventor, printer and diplomat

Tituba

Leader of the Sons of Liberty

Anne Hutchinson

Metacom, Wampanoag warrior who led a rebellion to take back Indian lands

Ben Franklin

Massachusetts Puritan who spoke out for religious freedom

Blackbeard

Pirate captain of Queen Anne's Revenge

Paul Revere

Commander of British forces in America and Massachusetts Royal Governor

General Gage

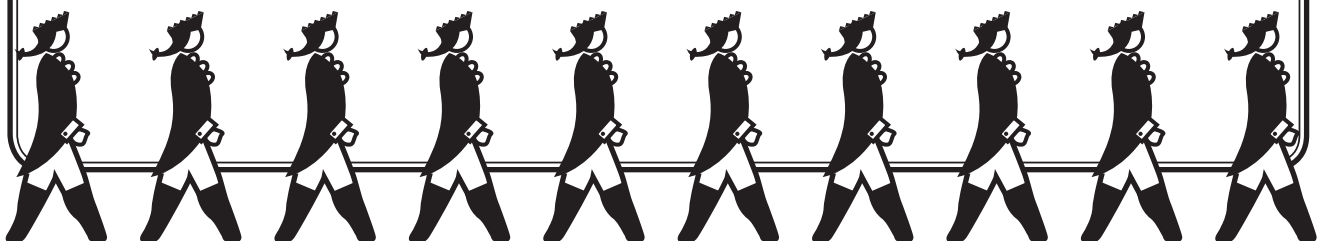
King of England from 1760–1820

"King Philip"

Boston Silversmith, Patriot, warned colonists of approaching British soldiers

George III

Pawtuxet Indian who helped the Pilgrims of Plymouth Colony survive



Additional Social Studies Activities

Indian Pudding

Borrow a school kitchen or home economics room and have students cook this popular colonial dessert. Work in groups of six to eight so each group can taste the results of its own efforts.

- Grease a 1-quart baking dish.
- Lightly beat 2 eggs in a small bowl. Set aside.
- In a medium saucepan mix 2½ cups milk and ¾ cup corn meal. Cook and stir over medium heat until smooth and thickened. Remove from heat.
- Gradually add beaten eggs to corn mixture, stirring constantly.
- Stir in ½ cup molasses and a pinch of salt.
- Pour mixture into greased baking dish and bake in 325-degree oven for 30–40 minutes. Serve warm.

Rag Rugs

Women in colonial days had to know how to sew. Woven cloth was scarce. Clothes were carefully made and mended until they were worn out. Scrap fabric was reused in quilts or rugs. Try your hand at braiding strips of fabric rags and winding the braids into coasters, placemats or small rugs. Follow the directions on pages 28–29 of *Colonial Kids: An Activity Guide to Life in the New World*.

