

Lexington:

- Town in Middlesex County, Massachusetts.
- Site of the first battle between the British and Americans.
- In the Battle of Lexington, the Americans were forced to retreat under heavy British fire; 8 of their number were killed in the brief encounter on the village green.

Concord:

- Second site of Battles of Lexington and Concord.
- British entered Concord (April 18, 1775), where they destroyed some military supplies.
- On the return march to Boston, the British were attacked by hundreds of militiamen firing at them from behind stoned walls....the British suffered 250 casualties---and also great humiliation at being so badly mauled by "amateur" fighters.

Battle of Bunker Hill:

- Occurred 2 months after the Battles of Lexington and Concord..... June 17, 1775.
- A colonial militia of Massachusetts farmers fortified Breed's Hill (which was next to Bunker Hill, for which the battle was wrongly named).
- The British attacked the colonists' position and managed to take the hill, suffering over a thousand casualties.
- Americans claimed a big victory.... They succeeded in inflicting heavy losses on the attacking British army.

Second Continental Congress (1775):

- Met in Philadelphia in May 1775, soon after the fighting broke out in Massachusetts.
- Consisted of delegates who thought the colonies should declare their independence (these delegates were mainly from New England) and delegates who hoped the conflict would be resolved by negotiating a new relationship with Great Britain (these delegates were mainly from the middle colonies).
- Congress took military actions, as well as making efforts for peace.

Declaration of the Causes and Necessities for Taking Up Arms:

- Adopted by the Continental Congress.... Called on the colonies to provide troops.
- George Washington was appointed the commander-in-chief of a new colonial army and sent to Boston to lead the Massachusetts militia and volunteer units from other colonies.

Olive Branch Petition:

- Sent to King George III by colonial delegates.
- Delegates pledged their loyalty and asked the king to intercede with Parliament to secure peace and the protection of colonial rights.
- Sent because many in the colonies did not want independence, for they valued their heritage and Britain's protection, but they did want a change in their relationship with Britain.

Prohibitory Act (1775):

- Declared the colonies in rebellion.
- Issued by Parliament, King George ignored the congress' plea and agreed to the act.
- A few months later, Parliament forbade all trade and shipping between England and the colonies.

Thomas Paine; *Common Sense* (1776):

- Pamphlet written by Thomas Paine, a recent immigrant to the colonies.
- Paine's essay argued in clear and forceful language for the colonies becoming independent states and breaking all political ties with the British monarchy.
- Paine argued that it was contrary to common sense for a large continent to be ruled by a small and distant island and for people to pledge allegiance to a king whose government was corrupt and whose laws were unreasonable.

Declaration of Independence:

- Written by Thomas Jefferson; adopted by Congress on July 4th, 1776.
- The declaration listed specific grievances against George III's government and also expressed the basic principles that justified revolution.... asked for American independence.
- Said that "all men are created equal", and that they are given "certain unalienable rights" including "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Thomas Jefferson:

- The author of the Declaration of Independence (1776)
- The third President of the United States (1801-1809)
- One of the most influential Founding Fathers for his promotion of the ideals of Republicanism in the United States.

Patriots:

- Those who supported American independence.
- An estimated 40% of the colonial population joined the Patriot side (about 2.6 million lived in the 13 colonies or states during the war).

Loyalists (Tories):

- Those who remained loyal to Britain and did not want American independence.
- Also called Tories (after the majority party in Parliament).
- An estimated 20-30% of the colonial population joined the Loyalist side (about 520,000-780,000 people).
- Almost 60,000 American Tories fought and died next to British soldiers, supplied them with arms and food, and joined in raiding parties that pillaged Patriot homes and farms.

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