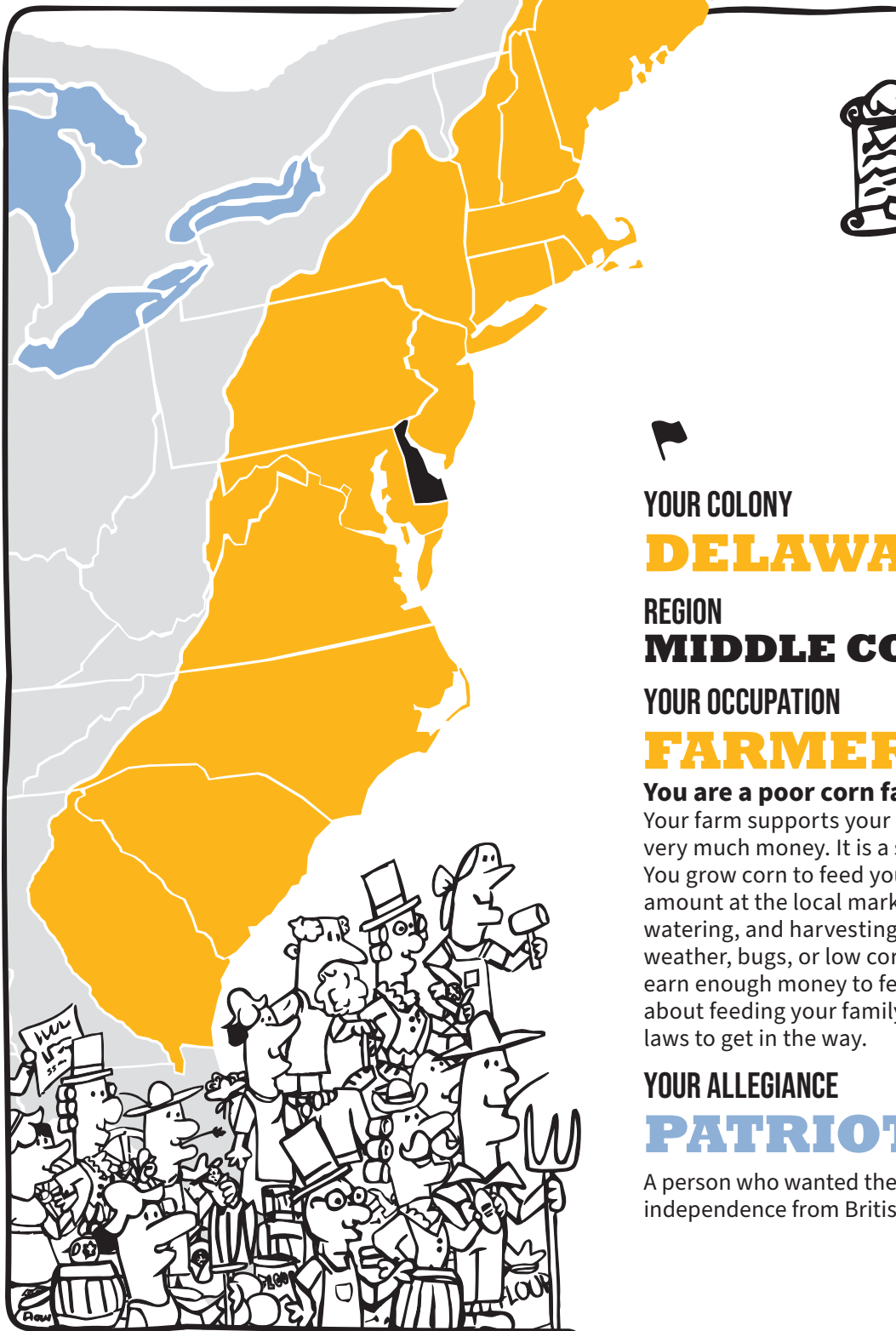




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FARMER

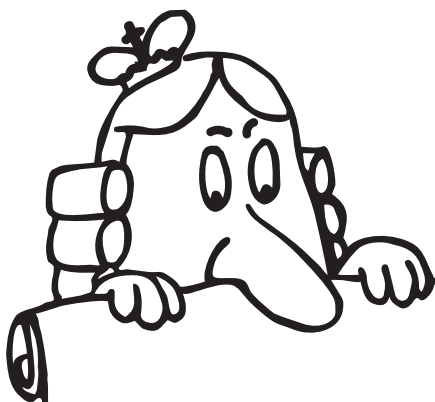
You are a poor corn farmer.

Your farm supports your family. You do not make very much money. It is a small farm that grows corn. You grow corn to feed your family and sell a small amount at the local market. You work hard planting, watering, and harvesting corn, but sometimes bad weather, bugs, or low corn prices make it hard to earn enough money to feed your family. You care about feeding your family and do not want any new laws to get in the way.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

PATRIOT

A person who wanted the 13 colonies to gain independence from British rule.



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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

You could not buy new land for your family or future farming.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

Your food items, farm tools, and supplies became more expensive.

STAMP ACT – 1765

You were angry because you had no voice in the British government.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

You had to give food and space in your home to a British soldier, which made you feel unsafe, as you wanted to feed and protect your family. You do not feel safe; you want the troops to go.



TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

This slowed trade, so it was harder for you to sell your corn crop.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You were worried the same thing could happen near your own home.

1773

TEA ACT You might support protests because you did not like Britain telling colonists what to buy.

BOSTON TEA PARTY – 1773

You supported the protest against the unfair taxes.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

These acts blocked trade, and it caused you to have less money because you could not sell your corn crop. This means your family had less money for food and other basics.

LEXINGTON & CONCORD – 1775

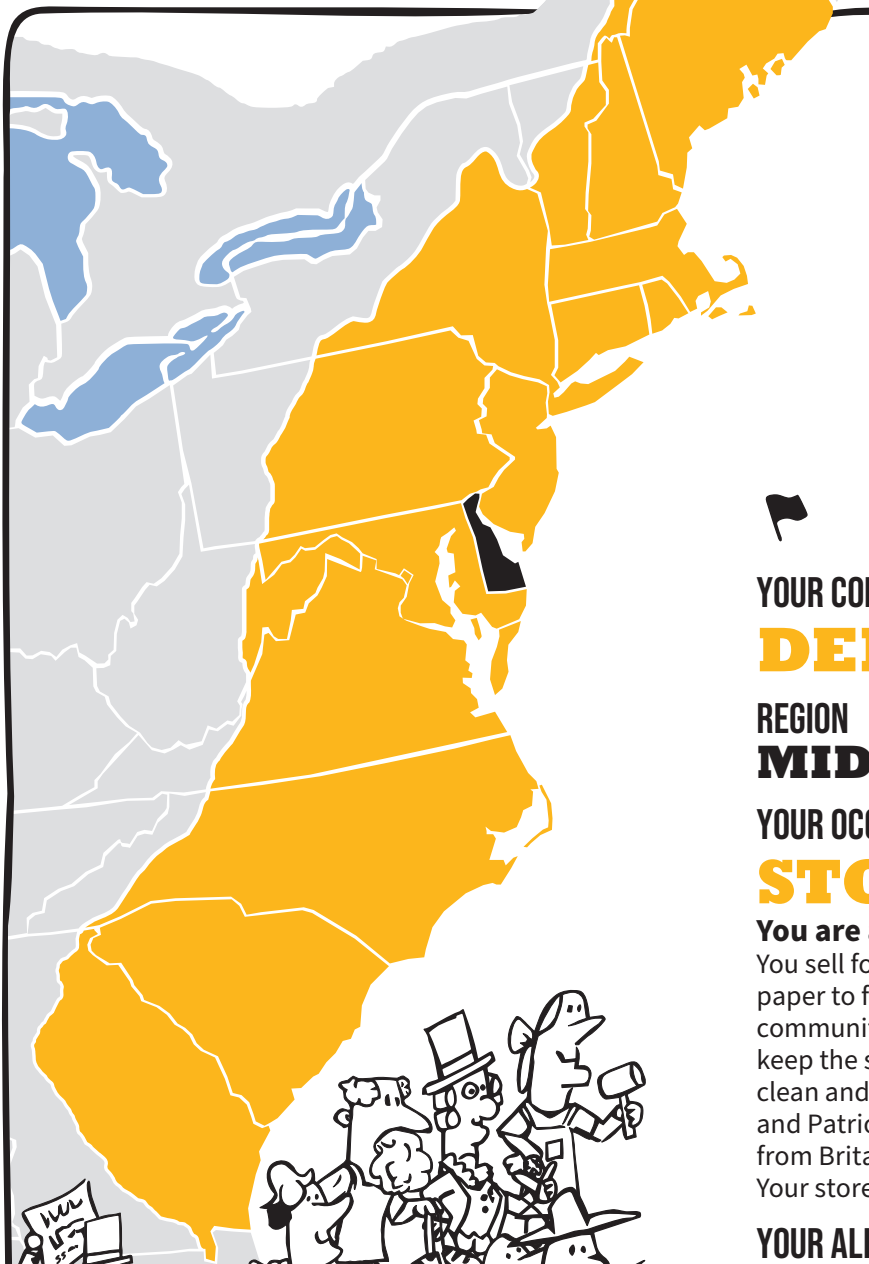
When fighting began, you believed it was time to stand up to Britain and protect your own land, property, family, life, and basic rights.



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YOUR OCCUPATION

STORE OWNER

You are a small general store owner in town.

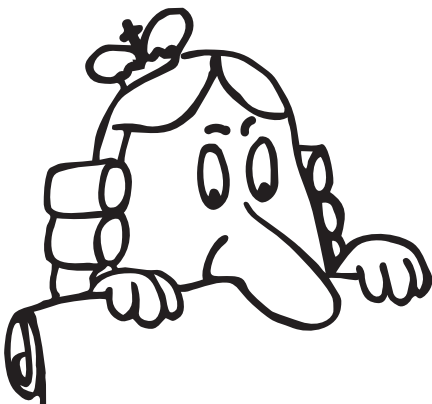
You sell food, cloth, tools, tea, sugar, candles, and paper to farmers, laborers, and families in your community. You help customers find what they need, keep the shelves full, and make sure your store stays clean and friendly for all people (Loyalists, Moderates, and Patriots). You depend on ships bringing goods from Britain and local farmers bringing crops to trade. Your store helps support your family.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

MODERATE

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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

Fewer settlers move west, which means you will have fewer new customers for years to come). You do not know what to do because you are a Moderate.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) - 1764

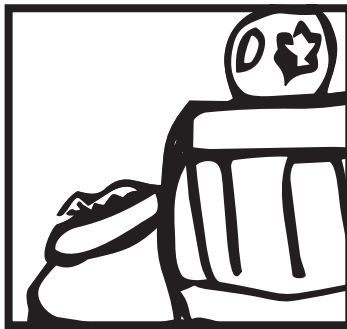
Imported goods are goods from other countries. These imported goods now cost more, and that makes it harder to stock shelves. Customers complained about the cost of your sugar in your store. It now costs more money. You do not like this law.

STAMP ACT - 1765

Taxes on receipts hurt your business. You do not think this is a good law.

QUARTERING ACT - 1765

British soldiers scared shoppers, and you are losing business that helps feed and house your family. No one likes the law except the Loyalists.



TOWNSHEND ACTS - 1767

Your goods in your store now cost more money. You do not like this law.

BOSTON MASSACRE - 1770

You feel worried that it could happen close to home. You do not want to get involved.

1773

TEA ACT You are unsure about selling tea but will support King George for this Act.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

You think the protesters went too far and that they should not have done it.

INTOLERABLE ACTS - 1774

You are afraid trade will stop, and you will not be able to get supplies for your store. Without supplies, you have no money to live on.

LEXINGTON & CONCORD - 1775

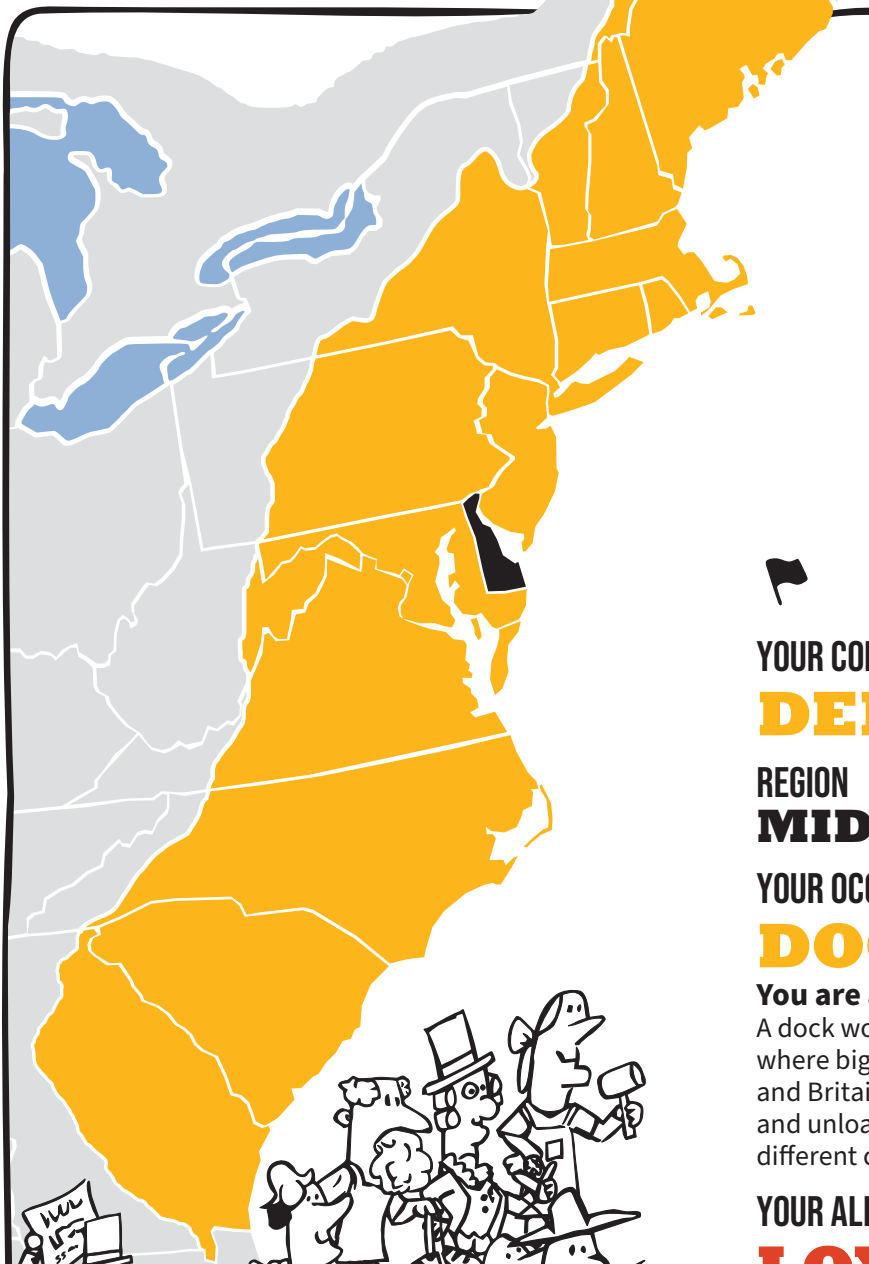
When fighting broke out, you felt worried and unsure. You feared war would hurt trade and your store, but you also understood why colonists were angry with Britain. You are willing to hear both sides.



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DOCK WORKER

You are a dock worker loading ships.

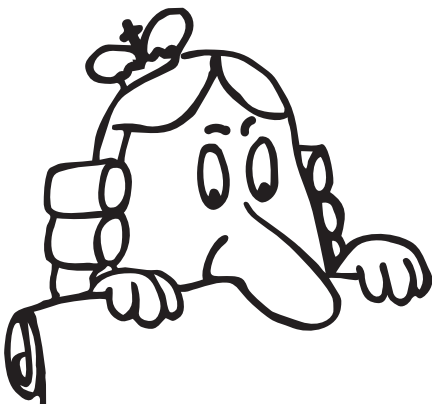
A dock worker is someone who works near the water where big ships come and go between the colonies and Britain, and even other countries. They help load and unload items such as food and other goods from different countries.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

LOYALIST

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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

You have a good job working on the docks and see no need to move out west. If King George says no, you are fine with that. You support the King.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

You know that new taxes can change the number of ships coming into and leaving ship ports. However, the ship port where you work is very busy, and you do not think you will lose any work because of this law.

STAMP ACT – 1765

Some products cost a little more, but more of them are things you do not use anyway. You support the King and believe he knows best.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

You support authorities using local public buildings to house regular British troops and are willing, if asked, to share

whatever food or goods they may ask for.



TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

Food prices are going up because rebels will not stop causing problems. While you are not happy about having to pay more, you are also not happy with those causing problems.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You are angry that colonists are protesting the King’s soldiers, who are only there to protect those who are loyal to King George.

1773

TEA ACT You are not happy with the people who are making your tea cost more money by protesting the King. You love drinking tea just like the King does.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

You are not happy that the colonists turned against the King. You support the King. Long live the King!

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

You support the King punishing the protesters in Boston. You think that Boston made poor choices, and those have consequences.

LEXINGTON & CONCORD - 1775

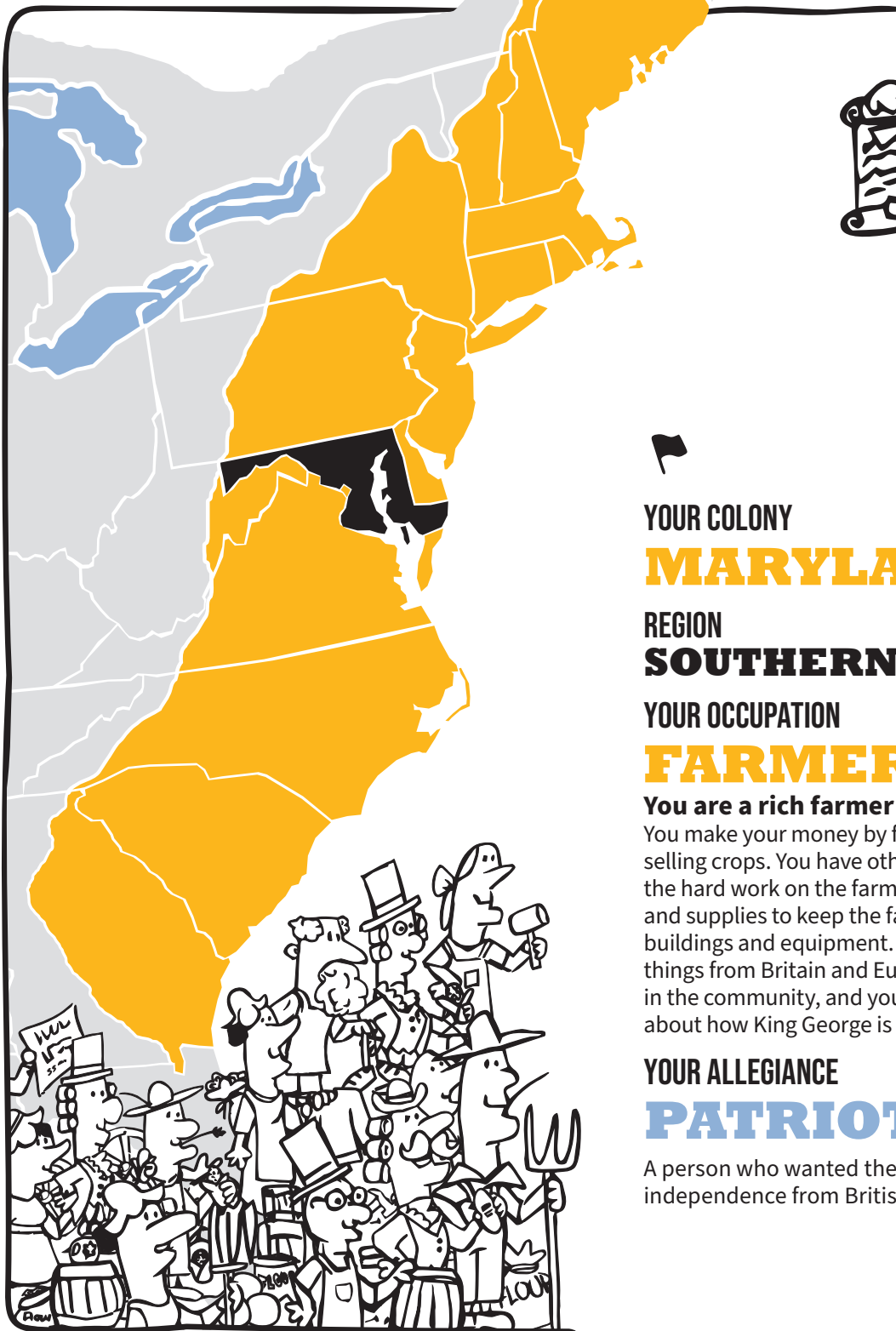
When fighting broke out, you blamed the colonial troops. You worried that the fighting would keep British ships from coming to the docks, which could cost you your job and your ability to provide food for your family.



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YOUR OCCUPATION

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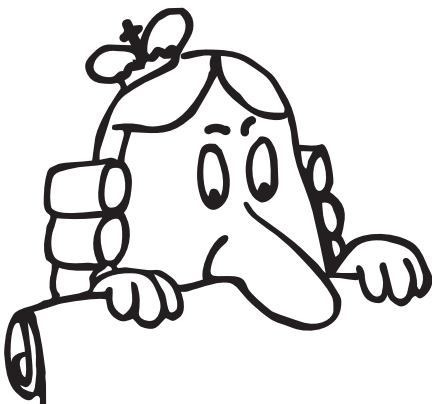
You are a rich farmer with a large farm.

You make your money by farming, renting land, and selling crops. You have other people to do most of the hard work on the farm. You oversee the money and supplies to keep the farm working. You maintain buildings and equipment. You have money to buy fancy things from Britain and Europe. You are well known in the community, and you use your influence to talk about how King George is treated the colonies poorly.

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PATRIOT

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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

The proclamation does not matter to you because you are unable to buy more land.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

The cost to buy goods for your business has increased which means that you are now making less money.

STAMP ACT – 1765

You are not making as much money from trading goods. You do not like this law at all.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

You are worried because British soldiers may be placed near your land or town and end up in your own home. You feel that you can handle any issue that may arise without British soldiers.



TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

This act caused your business costs to go up. When costs go up, you do not make as much money.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You feared King George is taking away colonial rights. You do not like that this happened to both the Loyalists and Patriots.

1773

TEA ACT Britain controlled who could sell tea, and you were not happy about that. This act takes away business rights. You also like tea and worry that the act will hurt the supply of tea.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

You supported this protest even though it was risky. You want to stand up to the King.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

These acts hurt your business because people were not trading as much. You now make less money.

LEXINGTON & CONCORD - 1775

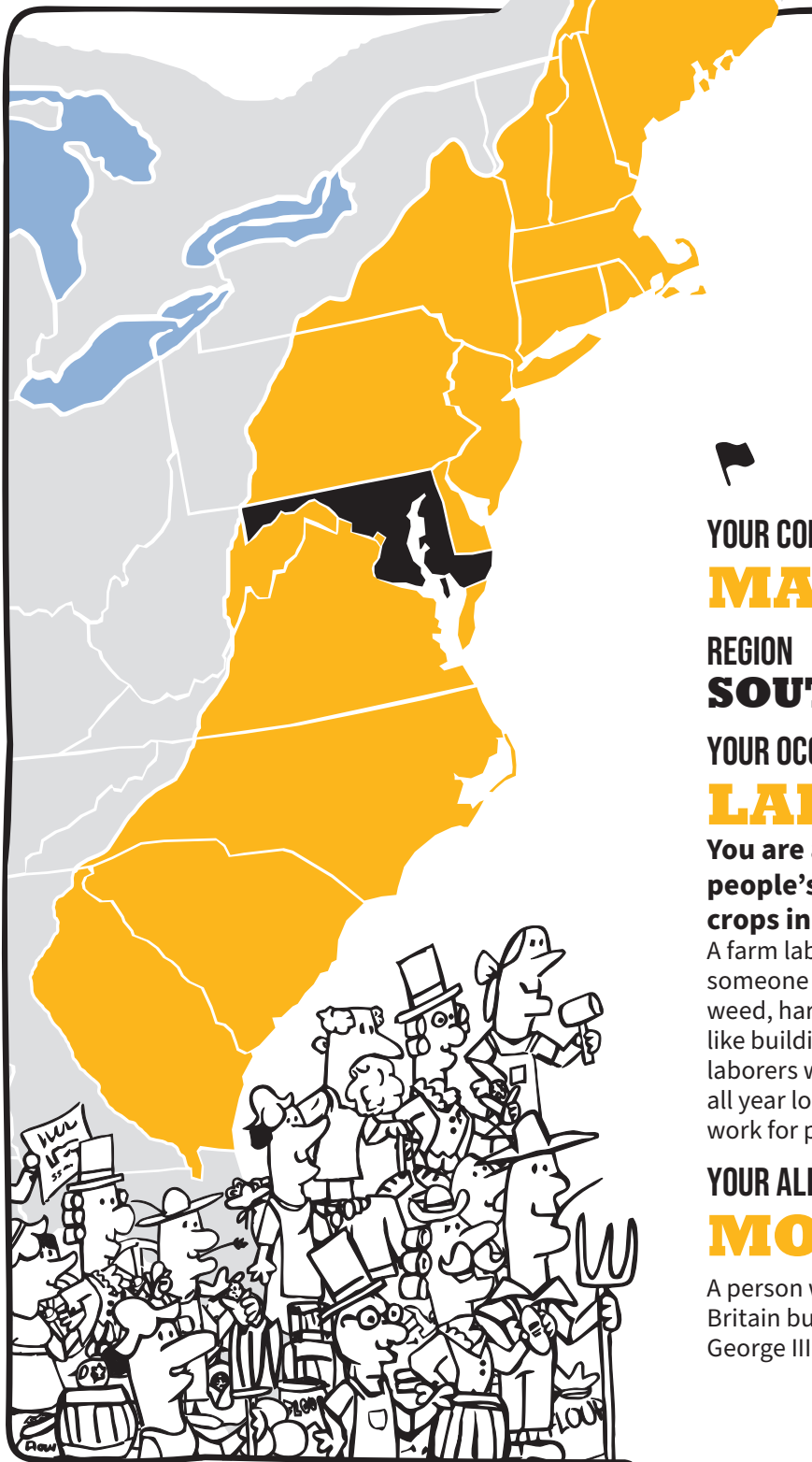
When fighting broke out, you believed Britain had gone too far. You felt it was time for colonists to defend themselves and protect their land, farms, and freedom.



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LABORER

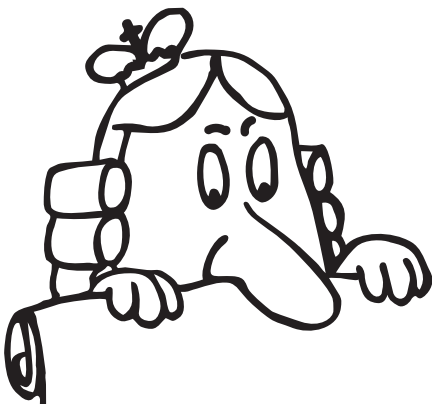
You are a farm laborer who works on other people's farms, planting and harvesting crops in exchange for small wages or food.

A farm laborer does not own a farm; they work for someone else. You clear land, plow, plant seeds, weed, harvest, and anything else needed on the farm, like building fences and repairing equipment. Farm laborers work outside in all kinds of weather and work all year long. The work is not easy. The farmer you work for pays you. This is how you make money.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

MODERATE

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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

You hear that King George has closed land west of the mountains, so owning land someday feels impossible. This makes you unhappy, but you are not willing to upset King George either.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

The cost of sugar has gone up, but you rarely were able to afford this luxury anyway before prices went up, so it does not bother you.

STAMP ACT – 1765

The tax on papers and goods costs you more money. This makes it more difficult for you to provide for your family. You do not support this act.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

British soldiers ask you to help them or give them food, even when you barely have enough to feed yourself and

your family. You agree to support this, even though it does not make you happy.

TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

Food, tools, and clothing cost more, so your small pay does not go as far. This bothers you. You will have to pay higher prices, but you wish the other colonists would not do things to upset King George and Parliament.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You feel uneasy and worry that soldiers could hurt working people like you. You keep to yourself and obey King George.

1773

TEA ACT You just want to be able to enjoy a nice cup of tea, but this tax makes that harder. King George can find a better way to raise money than tax your tea.

BOSTON TEA PARTY – 1773

You are unsure if destroying property was the right way to protest. You understand why people are unhappy about it, but you keep it to yourself.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

Your fears about how King George and Parliament would respond to the Boston Tea Party have come true. You see the Intolerable Acts as unfair because they punish you for the actions of others. This time you will share your opinion.

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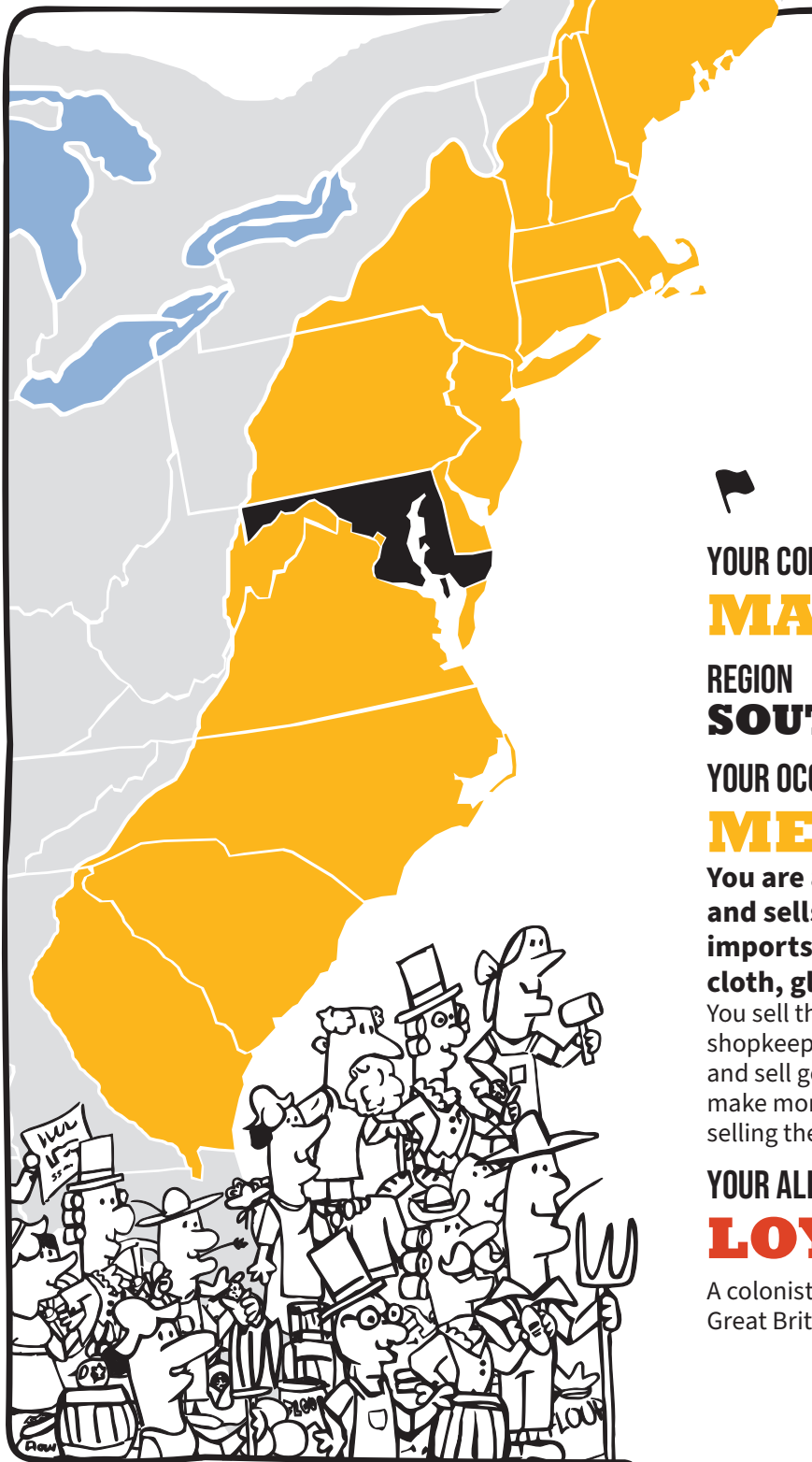
When fighting broke out, you felt scared and unsure. Protesting is one thing, but taking up arms and bringing weapons into the conflict went too far. You can understand the rebels' anger, but you do not want to see anyone get hurt.



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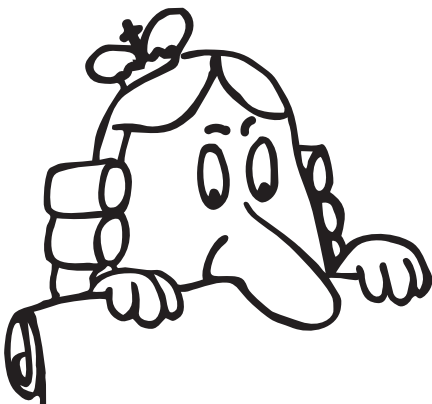
You are a merchant (someone who buys and sells things to make money) who imports British goods like tea, sugar, cloth, glass, and rum.

You sell these items in your store and to other shopkeepers. You also travel to other places to buy and sell goods like clothes, food, tools, and toys. You make money by buying items at a lower price and selling them for more money.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

LOYALIST

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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

You have a good store and make a good living. You love your town and your regular customers. Since you have no desire to move, the King's decision has minor impact on your daily life. You believe the King knows best.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) - 1764

This made your job harder and cost more money to run your business. Even so, you are okay with this act because the money collected supports British troops, and you are proud to support the British.

STAMP ACT - 1765

Even though it costs you a bit more to buy newspapers and stamps, you support this act. You like to read about what is happening to your friends and family back in Britain. Plus, you support the King. Long live the King!

QUARTERING ACT - 1765

British soldiers stay nearby and help protect your store and trade routes. This makes you happy.



TOWNSHEND ACTS - 1767

The new taxes on glass, paper, and tea mean you must pay more money for goods, so you charge your customers more. The customers are not happy paying higher prices. You let them know that you hope these prices will only be for a short time and will end if the colonists quit fighting the King.

BOSTON MASSACRE - 1770

You blame those who are protesting for causing trouble. You support the King.

1773

TEA ACT You make money selling British tea because it is cheaper than the other tea. You and your family like tea because that is what the King likes to drink.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

You lose money when the colonists ruin the British tea.

INTOLERABLE ACTS - 1774

You support Britain because you believe strong laws keep order and peace.

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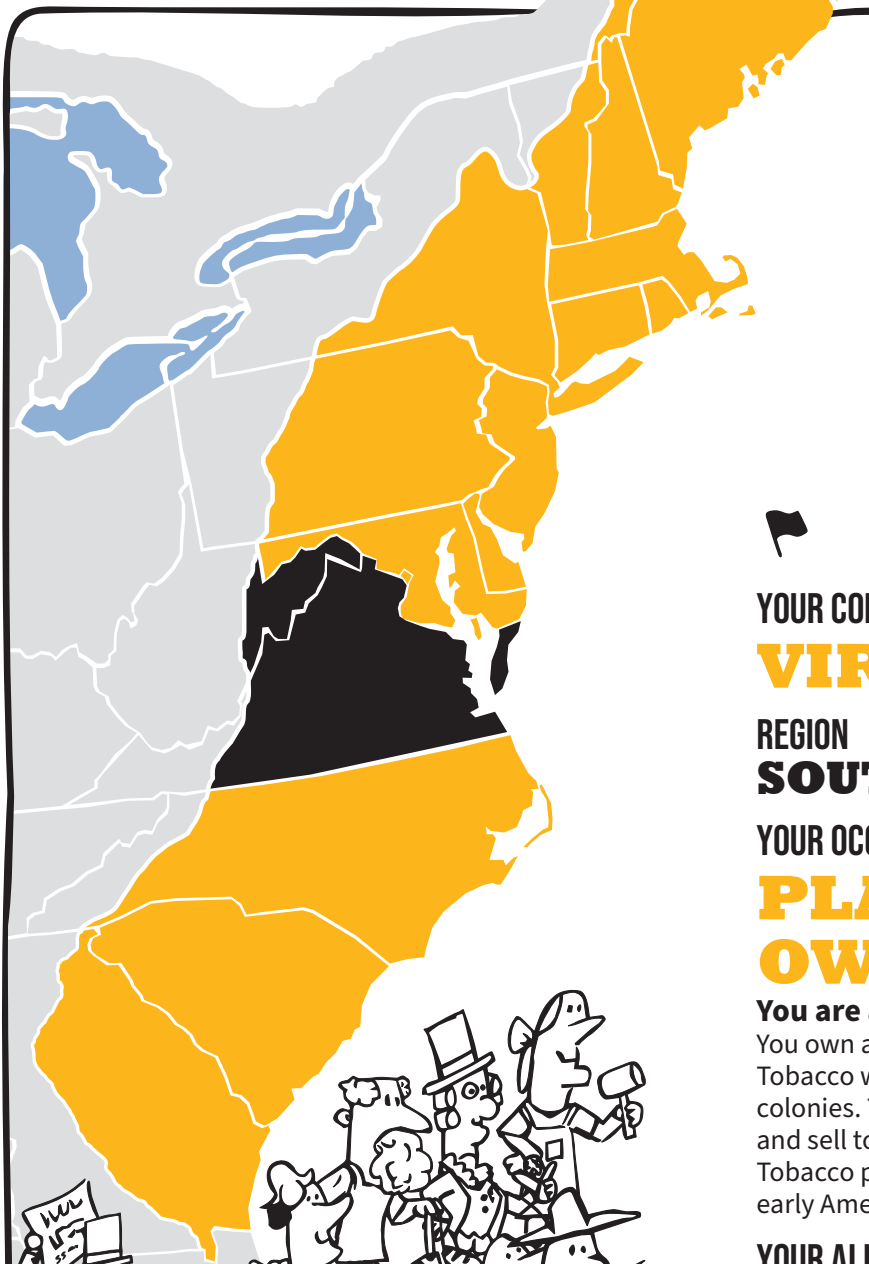
When fighting broke out, you blamed the colonists who were fighting against King George. You feared that the fighting would prevent British ships from coming, hurt trade, and cause your business to lose money.



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YOUR OCCUPATION

**PLANTATION
OWNER**

You are a tobacco plantation owner.

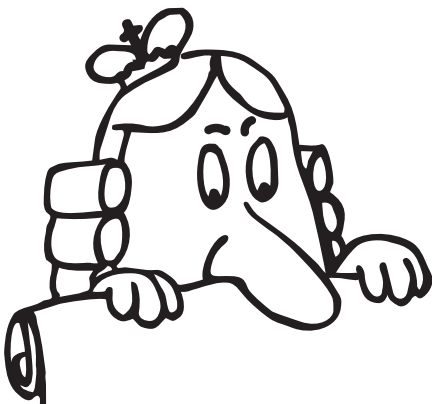
You own a large farm and grow tobacco plants. Tobacco was a common plant in the American colonies. Tobacco is a plant that people would dry and sell to make products for cigarettes and pipes. Tobacco plantations were important businesses in early American history.

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The lands to the west are not good for growing tobacco. While you would like to get more land someday, you are okay not moving onto lands that are not good for tobacco production.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

This does not impact you very much, so you go along with it. You enjoy sugar and other good things covered by this tax law. This tax does not tax tobacco, and that is how you make money for your family.

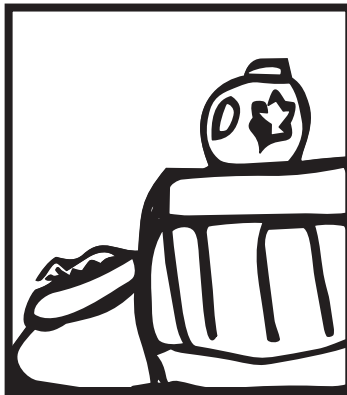
STAMP ACT – 1765

You make less money because of this act, but you are still loyal to King George.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

You feel that the British soldiers keep order, so you

support this act because it helps you and your family by making you feel safe.



TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

You find these rules annoying and they cost you more money, but you believe this is the right thing for Britain and the King. You support the King.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You blame the colonists for this event.

TEA ACT - 1773

There is little effect on you, but you trust the King and think he was trying to help. You do not like that some colonists got upset and caused trouble. Long live the King!

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

You are not happy because this event hurt the supply of tea. You like to drink tea.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

You support Boston’s punishments and feel it is needed to keep Britain in control. You support the King.

LEXINGTON & CONCORD - 1775

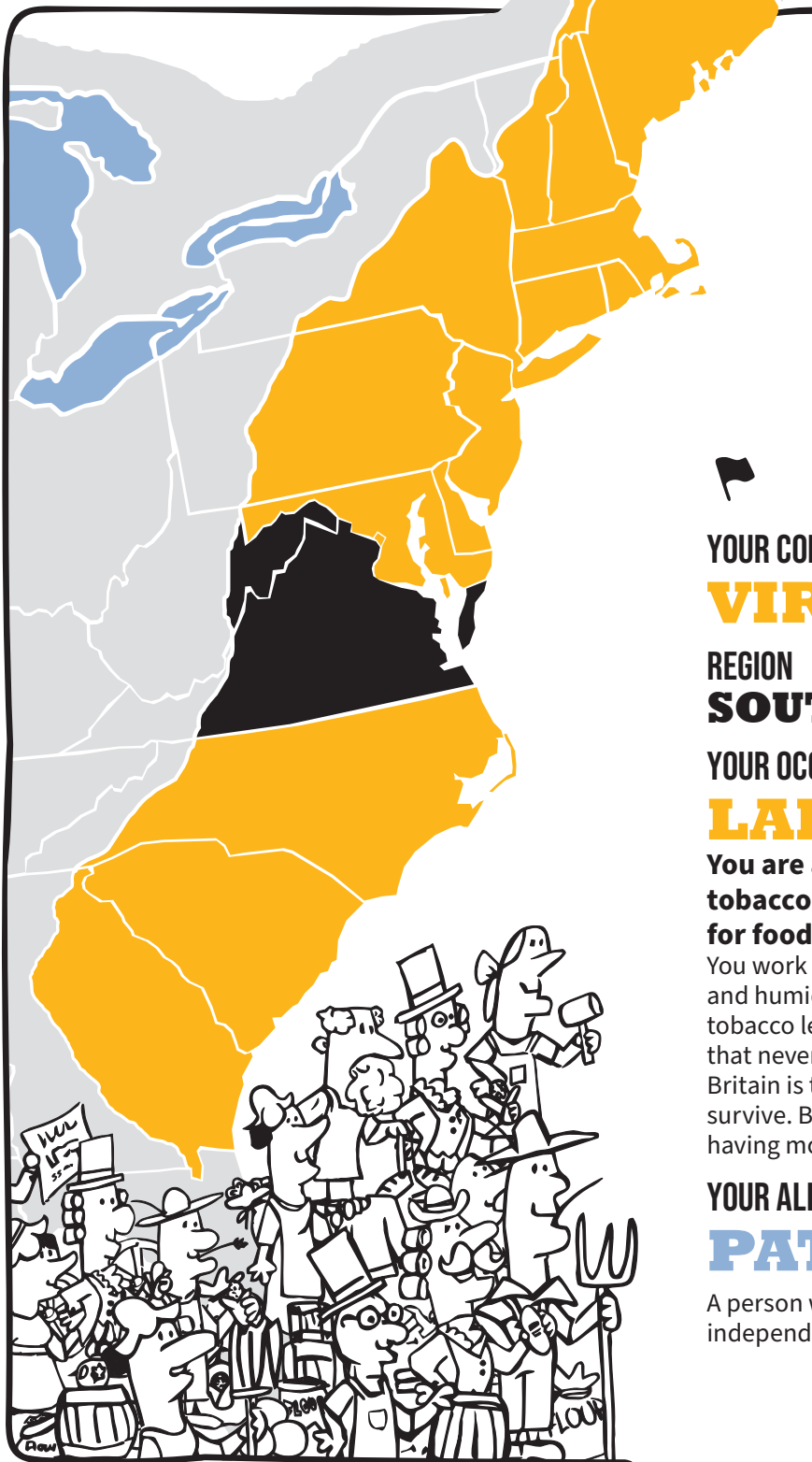
When fighting broke out, you believed the colonial troops caused the fighting. You worried that this would continue to bring chaos, upset the tobacco trade, and threaten your land and tobacco plantation.



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LABORER

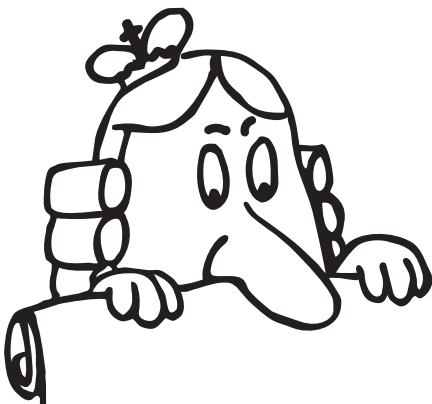
You are a poor laborer who works in the tobacco fields and can barely afford to pay for food and shelter.

You work for someone else year-round in the heat and humidity. You plant, grow, fight bugs, and turn tobacco leaves into goods to sell. It is very hard work that never stops. You do not think much about how Britain is treating the colonies. You are just trying to survive. But you do like what your friends say about having more freedom to move on to better things.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

PATRIOT

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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

You hoped to get land one day, but this law blocked that chance, and you will now not be able to buy land. You do not think it is right for the King to make that decision for you.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) - 1764

Everyday items became more expensive. You sometimes did not have enough to eat, which now makes it even harder to get food and sugar to make food.

STAMP ACT - 1765

This law does not affect you. However, it does raise prices overall, which can still hurt you. What upsets you the most is that you did not get a chance to help decide on this tax Act.

QUARTERING ACT - 1765

Soldiers might take food or space, and you do not have enough in the first place. This Act does not affect you.

TOWNSHEND ACTS - 1767

You earn very little money, so higher prices made life harder. You do not like this Act.



BOSTON MASSACRE - 1770

You fear British soldiers could hurt poor workers like yourself.

1773

TEA ACT You do not care much about where your tea comes from, as long as it is not too costly. This Act limits your ability to buy the cheapest tea, which is unfair.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

It gave you hope that colonists could fight back against the British troops and King George III. You like this.

INTOLERABLE ACTS - 1774

You think it is unfair for Parliament and King George to punish all colonists by slowing down trade and causing people to lose jobs, just because some people stood up to unfair tax laws.

LEXINGTON & CONCORD - 1775

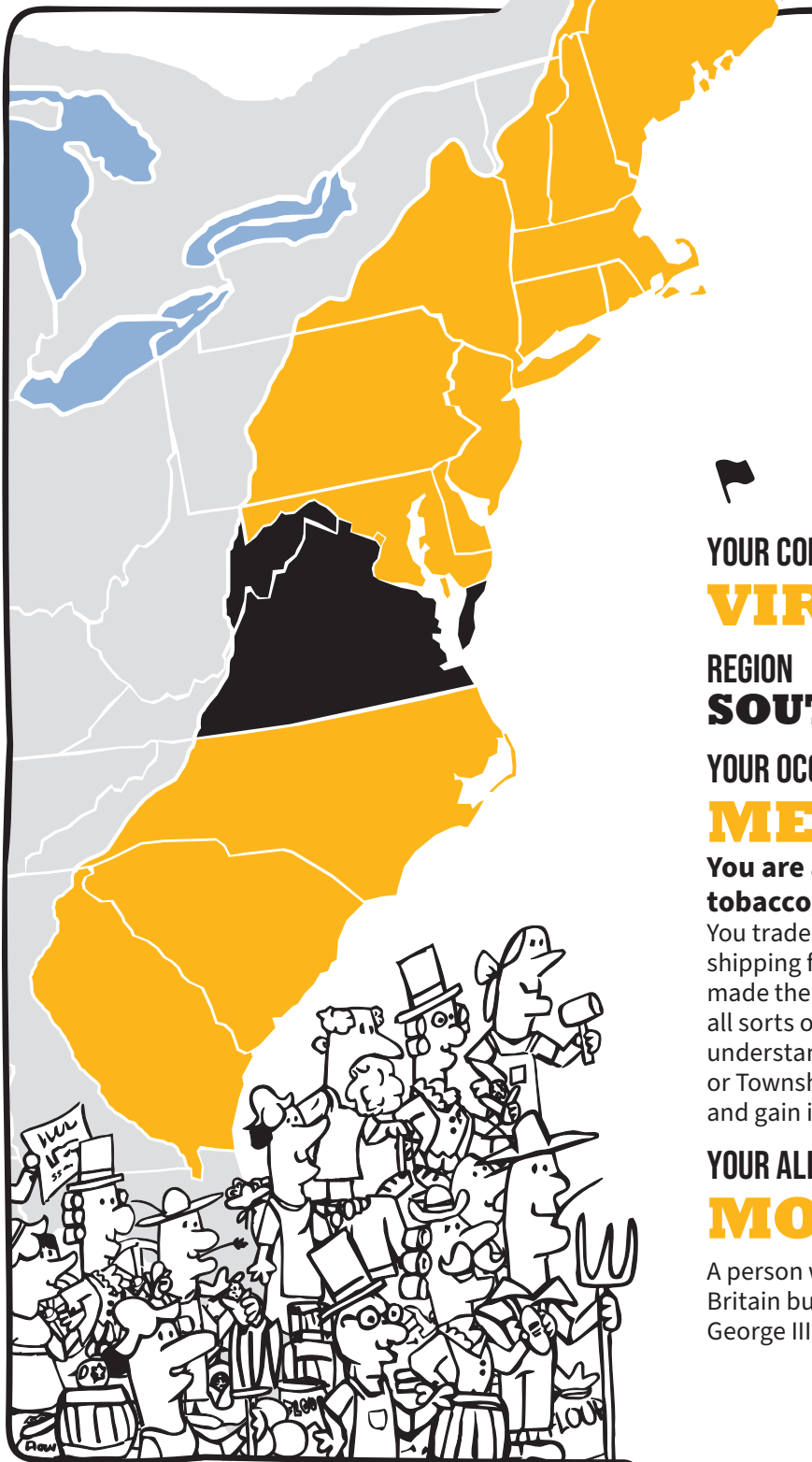
When fighting broke out, you believed Britain was using force to control the colonies. You felt it was time to stand up for your rights and protect fellow colonists, even if it meant risking your safety.



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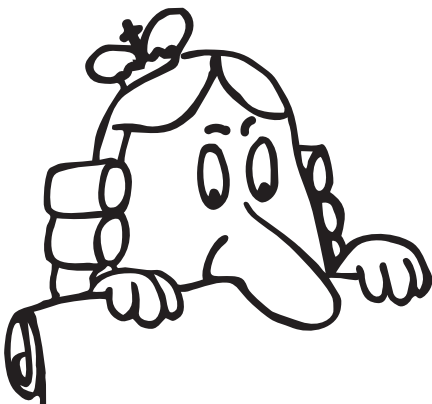
You are a merchant who buys and sells tobacco, cloth, tools, sugar, timber, and tea.

You trade these goods with local farmers and support shipping from Britain because you often sell things made there and made in Europe. You must deal with all sorts of people, handle money to make deals, and understand the laws about trade, like the Stamp Act or Townshend Acts. Merchants often become wealthy and gain influence in the community.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

MODERATE

A person who did not want to fully break away from Britain but did not fully agree with everything King George III did.



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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

Fewer settlers move west, so you have fewer new customers selling supplies, but this may help increase the number of settlers around your town. This Proclamation could be either pretty good or bad for business; you are not sure.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

Increases in taxes mean increases in prices, and increases in prices mean customers are not happy. While you do not like the taxes, you are also not sure that protesting is the right thing either.

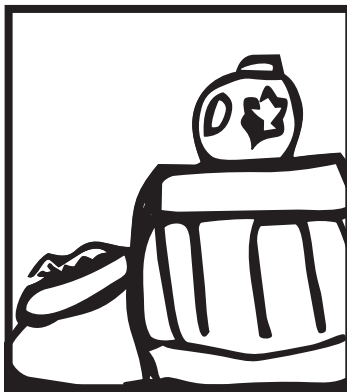
STAMP ACT – 1765

This act means you must pay taxes on receipts, contracts, and shipping papers, all of which increases your prices. You want Parliament and King George to stop telling the colonies what to do. But you will pay the taxes because you are a good citizen.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

Soldiers stay nearby and sometimes take food or

supplies from your store. You may not like this, but you could be convinced to support the quartering act under the right circumstances.



TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

The taxes on cloth, tools, and tea forced you to raise your prices and lose customers because of it. This is all the King's fault. It is time that the King heard from those they are hurting.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You feel worried that violence between soldiers and colonists is growing. This is very far away from your business. You do not like that people were hurt, but it does not hurt your business.

1773

TEA ACT British tea is cheaper, but some colonists are calling for a boycott. While you worry that protesting will lead to harsher taxes, you also think that Parliament and King George are going too far. You can be convinced to take either side depending on the arguments.

BOSTON TEA PARTY – 1773

You are unsure if destroying tea was the right thing to do. This is too far away from you to care either way about it.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

Trade slows down at the ports and fewer ships means less business for you. You do not like this law because it will hurt your business.

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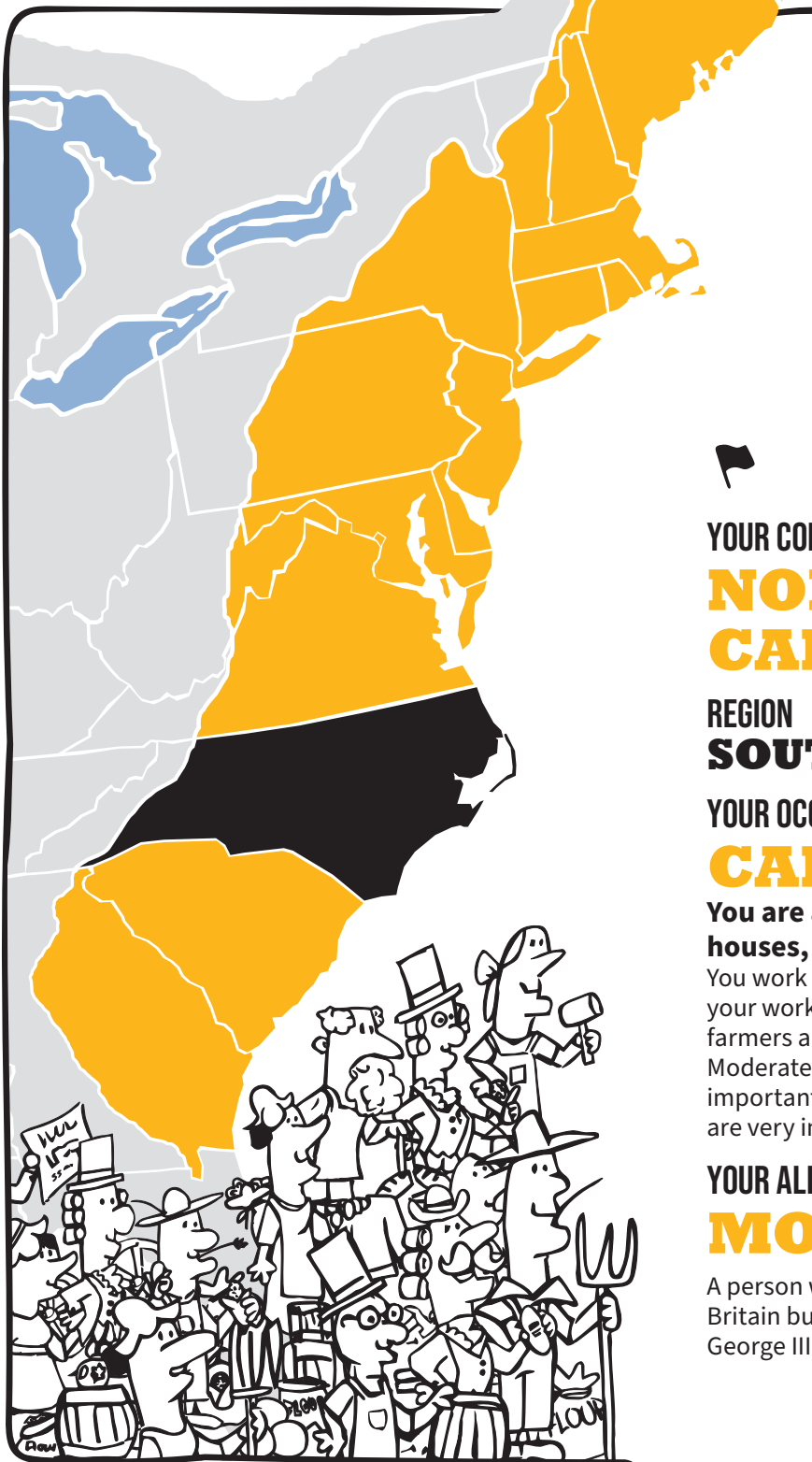
When fighting broke out, you felt torn. You worried that war would stop trade and hurt your business, but you also understood why colonists were upset with Parliament and the King's actions. You can go either way on this one.



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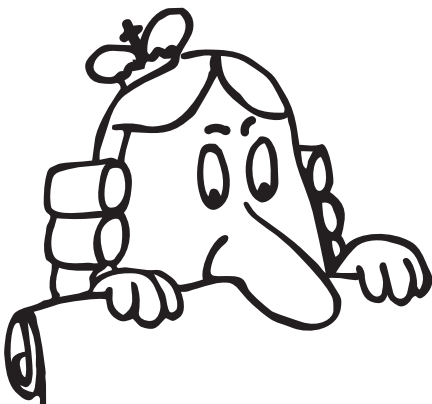
You are a carpenter who builds or repairs houses, barns, wagons, doors, and furniture.

You work long days and the work is hard. You trade your work for money, food, or supplies from local farmers and townspeople (Loyalists, Patriots, and Moderates). You are highly skilled. Wood is the most important building material in colonial times, so you are very important in your community.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

MODERATE

A person who did not want to fully break away from Britain but did not fully agree with everything King George III did.



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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

Fewer settlers move west, so there are fewer new towns and building jobs. You are too busy to have an opinion one way or another, and neither support nor oppose King George.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) - 1764

Imported tools and metal parts cost more, making jobs harder to afford. Sugar costs more, so your family buys fewer treats. You are willing to take a smaller amount of money and eat fewer sweets, for now.

STAMP ACT - 1765

You must pay taxes on work contracts and job papers. You think it is unfair to pass that tax cost onto your customers, which would make them pay more. You support efforts to eliminate this Act.

QUARTERING ACT - 1765

The colonial legislature pays you a fair price for the goods used by the British soldiers, so

you have no problem with the King stationing them in your town. But you are not sure King George should station them in your town in the first place. You are willing to hear all sides of this issue.

TOWNSHEND ACTS - 1767

Taxes on tools and nails made it more expensive to do your work. You are unhappy and oppose this law.



BOSTON MASSACRE - 1770

This happened far away from you, so you do not have an opinion and could go either way on this event.

1773

TEA ACT You do not drink much tea anyway and will obey the law.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

You are unsure if destroying property was the right way to protest, but you can understand those who are not happy about it.

INTOLERABLE ACTS - 1774

Trade slows, fewer people hire you, and work becomes harder to find. Because of this, you have less money to feed and take care of your family. You speak out against King George.

LEXINGTON & CONCORD - 1775

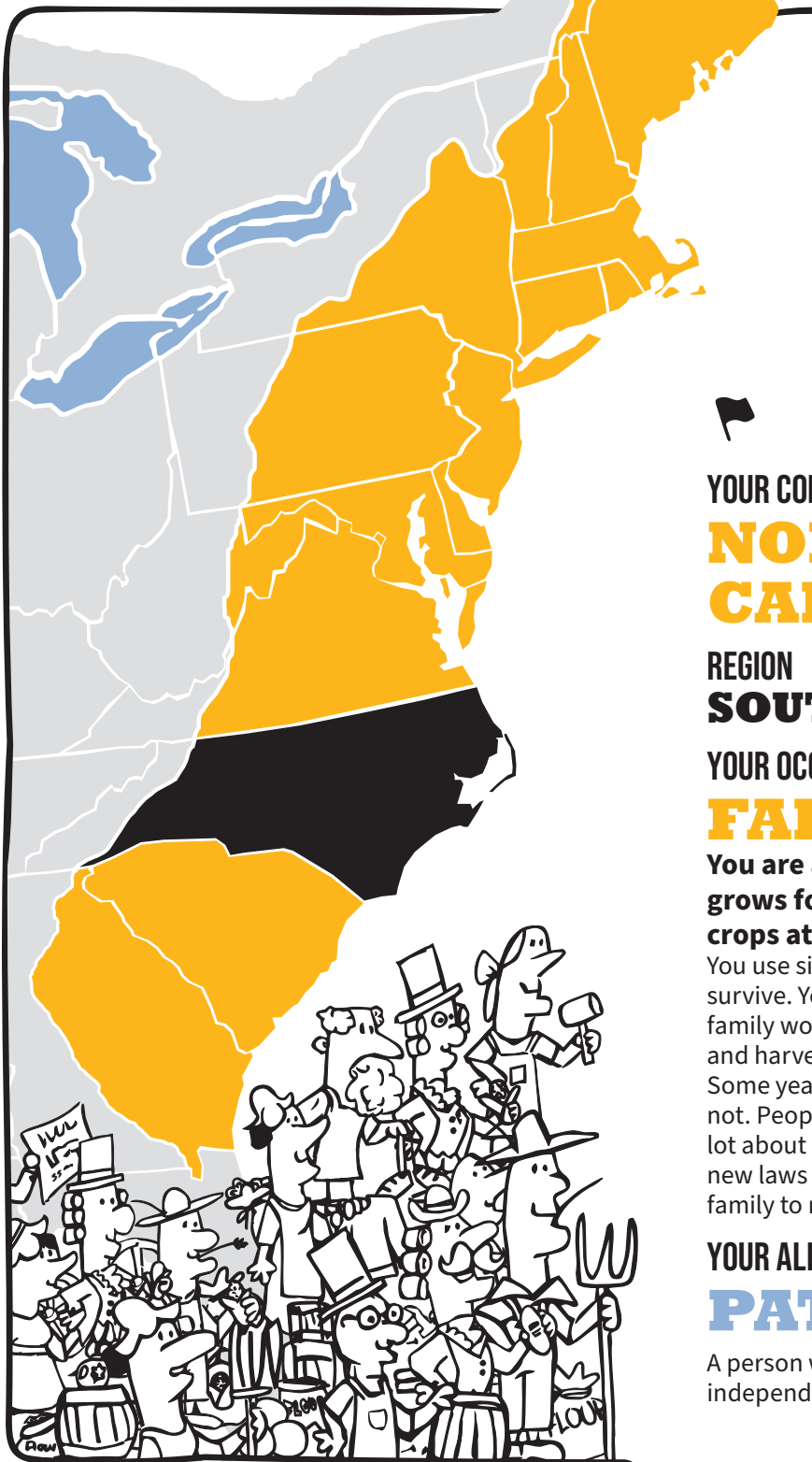
When fighting broke out, you felt worried and unsure. You feared that a war would slow down building work and make it harder to earn money. Still, you understood why some colonists were angry with Britain.



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FARMER

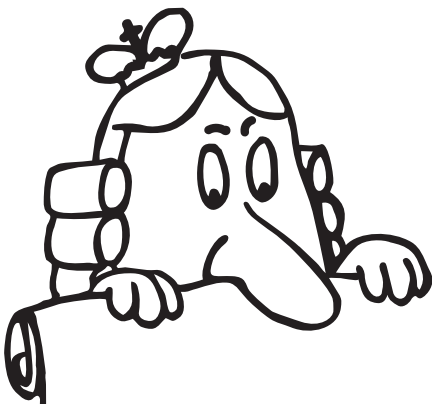
You are a small corn and wheat farmer who grows food for your family and sells extra crops at the local market.

You use simple tools and depend on good land to survive. You work very hard all day long and your family works on the farm too. You have crops to plant and harvest, and you have farm animals to care for. Some years are good for crops, and other years are not. People know you in the community. You think a lot about the future for your family and worry Britain's new laws will make it more difficult for you and your family to make a living.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

PATRIOT

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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

You want to move west for better land, but this law does not allow you to do it.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

Farm supplies cost more, leaving you with less money, and you like sugar a lot. Your family uses it to make good food.

STAMP ACT – 1765

You must pay taxes on land papers. You did not vote for this, and you will not follow this Act.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

Soldiers may take food or stay nearby; this uses up your family's supplies. This does not make you happy.

TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

These taxes increase the price of tools, nails, and cloth. Farming becomes harder, and you have less money. You do not like this Act.



BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You do not like that soldiers hurt colonists.

1773

TEA ACT You support the tea boycott and stop buying British tea. You do not like this Act because you and your family really like drinking British tea.

BOSTON TEA PARTY – 1773

You are proud that colonists stood up to unfair taxes. This makes you happy.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

You believe Britain is being too harsh and push for independence. You believe the colonists are right about this Act.

LEXINGTON & CONCORD – 1775

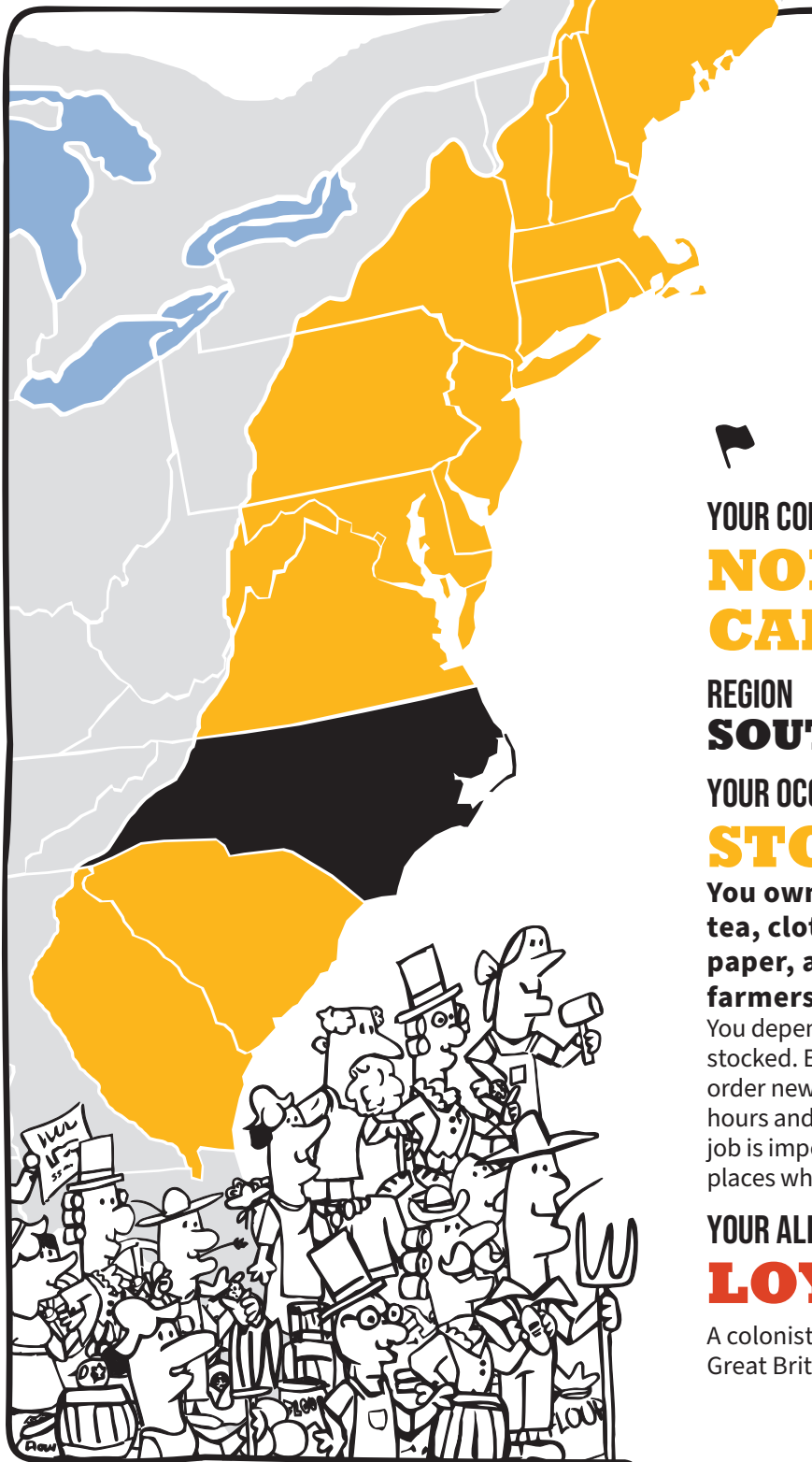
When fighting broke out, you believed Britain was trying to control the colonies by force. You felt proud of the colonists who stood up to British soldiers and believed independence was necessary to protect your land and family.



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YOUR OCCUPATION

STORE OWNER

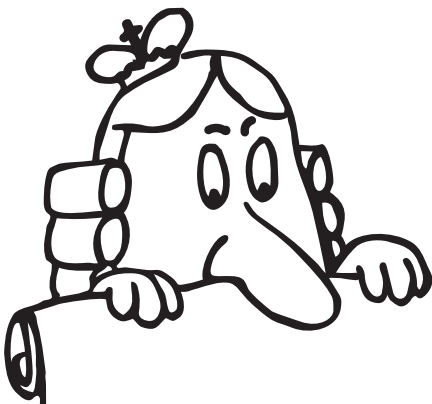
You own a small general store that sells tea, cloth, sugar, tools, nails, candles, paper, and household goods to local farmers and townspeople.

You depend on ships from Britain to keep your shelves stocked. Each day, you count money, stock shelves, order new supplies, and help customers. You work long hours and talk with many people from your town. This job is important because general stores were one of the places where people could buy goods and hear news.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

LOYALIST

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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

Fewer settlers move west, but staying close to the ocean coast keeps trading steady for your store. You like this. You support the King.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

Imported goods cost more, so you raise the prices your customers must pay. This allows you to keep your business running. Your customers are not happy about paying higher prices. Sugar and molasses cost more, so customers buy less from your store. You know that higher prices help pay for the King’s support and protection. Long live the King!

STAMP ACT – 1765

You must pay taxes on receipts, contracts, and paper used in your shop. But you support the King. It costs money to run and support the King, but sometimes that impacts people you know and love. Your costs may go up, but that money helps the King and his army.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

British soldiers’ shop at your store, and there are times when they help to protect it. You are happy that they are around your store. You think the King knows best.



TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

Taxes on items like glass and tea raise prices in your store, but not by much. Some customers are unhappy about paying higher prices and do not see how the taxes support Britain. You think they are only thinking about themselves and not about helping the British troops.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You believe those protesting the King caused the massacre and feel the King needs to keep order so that everyone is safe.

1773

TEA ACT You support this act because it supports British tea companies and makes your business money. Money is good for helping you and your family live. Plus, you would rather drink British tea anyway.

BOSTON TEA PARTY – 1773

You are not happy because the destroyed tea hurts other merchants like you.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

You support Britain and believe strong laws will stop the fighting and protect trade that helps make you money.

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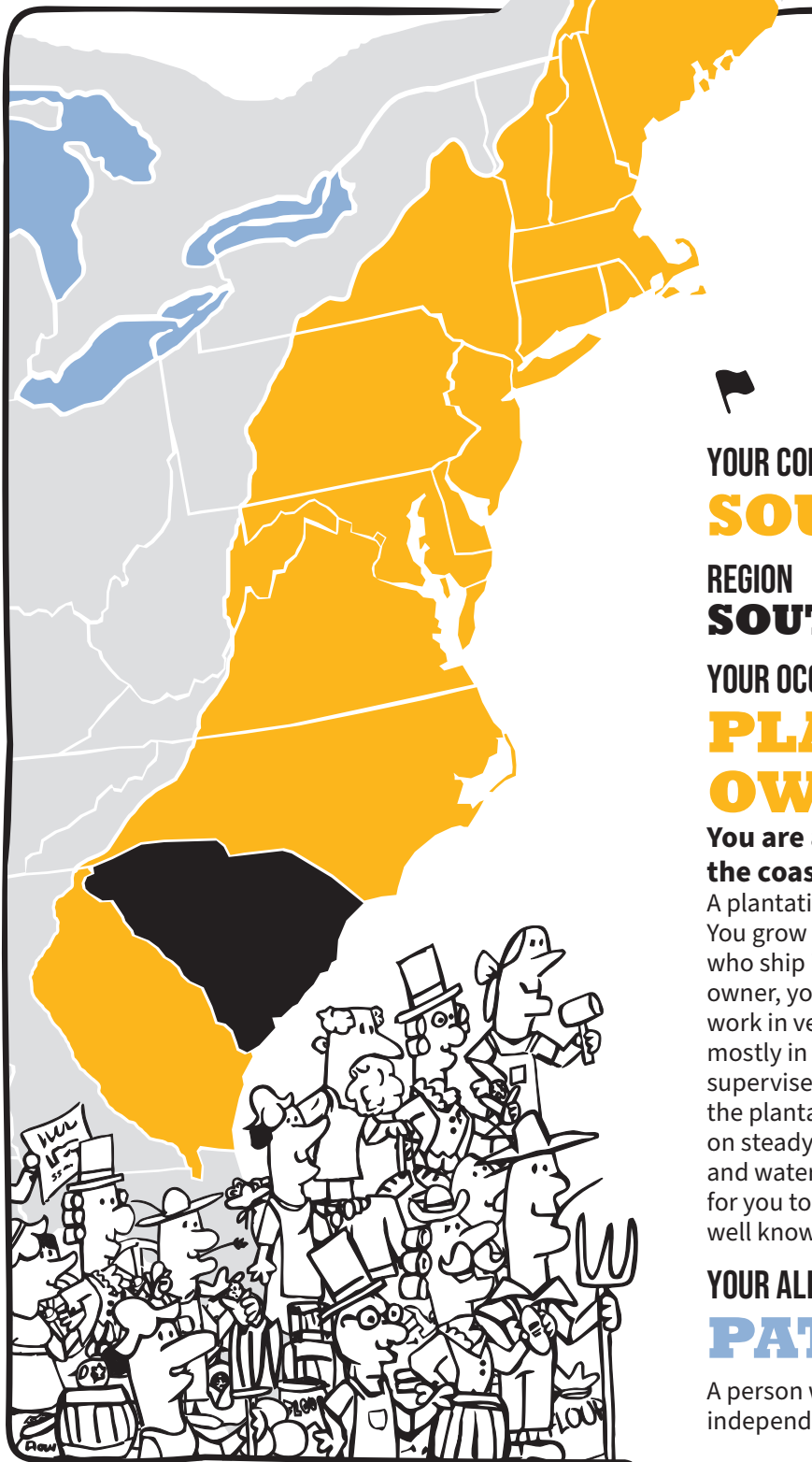
You support Britain and believe the colonists are wrong to fight King George.



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**PLANTATION
OWNER**

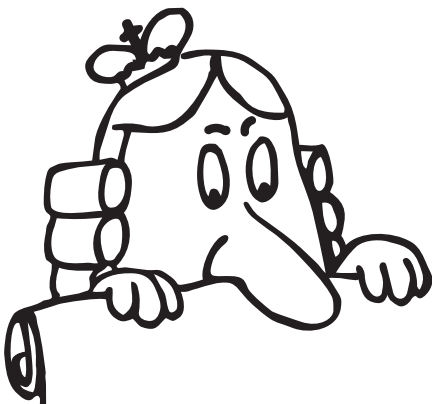
You are a rice plantation owner living near the coastal rivers of South Carolina.

A plantation is a very large farm with lots of workers. You grow large amounts of rice and sell it to merchants who ship it to other colonies and overseas. As the owner, you have other people who do most of the work in very hard conditions all day long. This is mostly in swampy places with bugs and disease. You supervise the money and equipment needed to make the plantation successful. Your plantation depends on steady trade, a large workforce, and access to land and water. You think Britain's new laws make it harder for you to have a successful business. Since you are well known in the community, people listen to you.

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PATRIOT

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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

You want more land to grow rice, but Britain blocks any western expansion into other areas. Because of this, you cannot get more land.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

Taxes on trade goods lower your profits. Costs increase your sugar and supplies. This means you have less money to buy other things for you and your family.

STAMP ACT – 1765

Fees on contracts and land papers add up, leaving you less money to live on.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

British soldiers get in the way of plantation life and demand supplies that were meant for you and your family.



TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

These acts block trade. This makes it harder to export or send your rice to another country and make money.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You are not happy that British soldiers harmed colonists.

1773

TEA ACT You boycott British tea to protest unfair taxes.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

You support strong action that opposes British taxes that hurt you and your family. Go colonies!

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

You believe Britain is punishing the colonies unfairly and want more people to oppose the actions of King George. You do not like Britain.

LEXINGTON & CONCORD - 1775

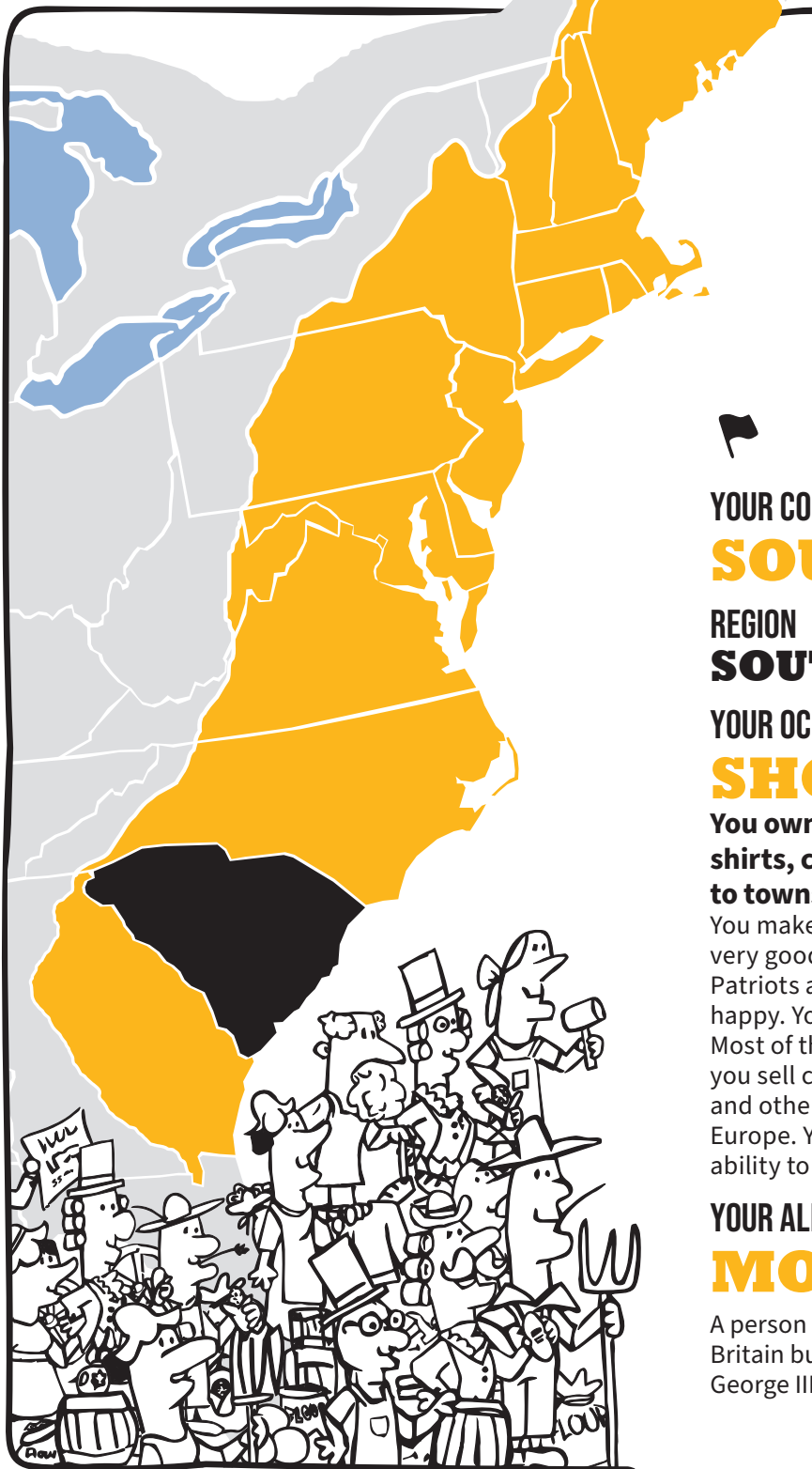
When fighting begins, you believe Britain has gone too far, and you support independence.



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YOUR OCCUPATION

SHOP OWNER

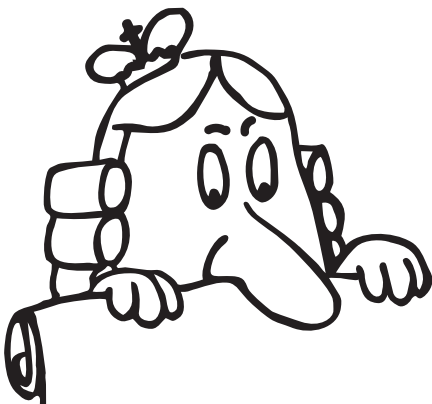
You own a small clothing shop that sells shirts, coats, hats, fabric, thread, and buttons to townspeople and plantation families.

You make most of the things you sell, so you are very good at sewing. Your customers are Loyalists, Patriots and Moderates; you want to make them all happy. You work a lot with wool, cotton, and silk. Most of the material you use to make the clothes you sell comes from plantations in South Carolina and other colonies, Britain, and other countries in Europe. You worry a lot about laws that hurt your ability to get the materials you need.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

MODERATE

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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

You see fewer people moving west, so you have fewer new customers wanting to buy from your shop. This means you have less money. You know that the King has the right for this Proclamation, but you also know it hurts your business that supports you and your family.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) –

1764 Sugar costs more, and customers complain about higher prices when they shop with you. While you feel like you should say something because the taxes directly impact you and your business, you also understand that the British Parliament and King George must think about the whole empire when making decisions.

STAMP ACT – 1765

You must pay taxes on receipts and business papers, which reduces your profit or the amount of money you make. You do not like this law and oppose it.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

Soldiers nearby make shoppers nervous, so fewer people come into your store. You do not like that some customers have been scared off, but you continue to make about the same amount of money by doing work for all the soldiers.

TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

These acts block trade, making it harder to make money. You reach out to smugglers who can get your products without paying the tax. You become more vocal about your concerns that the British Parliament and King George may be going too far with its taxes. Other colonists can convince you to comply with or resist the King's actions.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You feel worried that violence between soldiers and colonists is increasing. This is happening far away from you and does not affect you much, but you do not agree with fighting.

TEA ACT - 1773

You drink tea. Since you know smugglers who can get you tea at the same price you were paying, this act does not change much for you. In the end, you are not sure you want to be in this fight.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

You think destroying property as a form of protest is a bad idea. You see this being especially bad for businesses. Your biggest concern is that this protest could lead to harsher laws and punishment by the British Parliament.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

You are afraid war will begin, hurt trade, and earn you less money. You do not like this law and oppose it.

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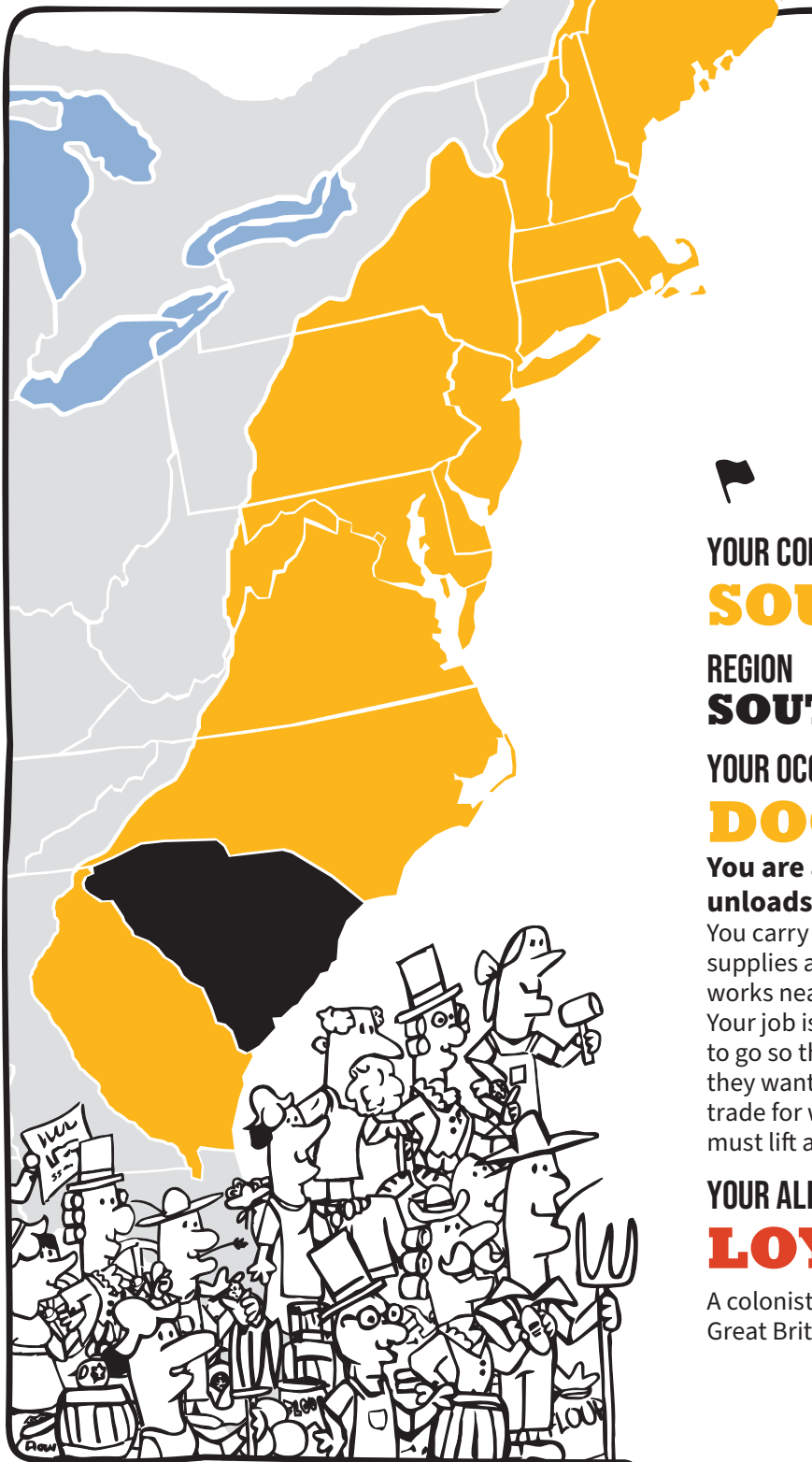
When fighting breaks out, you feel torn and fearful, worried that war will stop trade and make it hard for you to keep your shop open. You can understand why some colonists are so upset, but you are not sure that open fighting is the best answer. You are willing to hear from both sides of the issue.



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DOCK WORKER

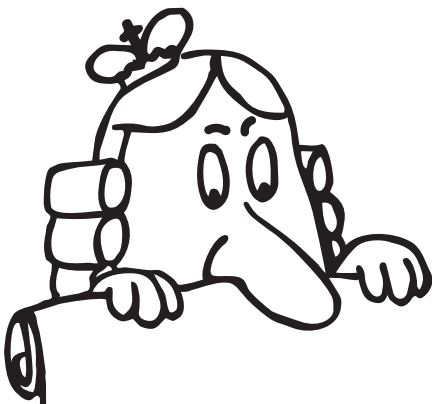
You are a dock worker who loads and unloads ships.

You carry heavy barrels of rice, sugar, tea, tools, and supplies at the port. A dock worker is someone who works near the water where the ships come and go. Your job is to make sure everything gets where it needs to go so that stores and people can get the goods that they want. You earn low wages and depend on steady trade for work. Dock work is hard work because you must lift all of the goods by hand.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

LOYALIST

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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

You like to work on the dock. This Proclamation does not bother you as much because your work depends on ships, not on getting any western land.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

Trade taxes slow shipping, so you get fewer workdays and make less money to support you and your family. Sugar costs more, so there is less food at home. The money helps the King’s soldiers, and you like to help the British, even if that means you have less at home.

STAMP ACT – 1765

The tax reduces trade which is not good for dock workers. But because the King can use the money raised to help his British soldiers, you like this Act.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

British soldiers protect ports and trade routes. You are happy that they are here to help. You

support anything that helps the King. Long live the King!



TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

Taxes on goods that come from Britain mean that goods cost more money. However, trade remains strong. This keeps ships moving, and the dock where you work is busy. You like being able to trade with Britain. You support the King.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You believe that those people who do not like King George are causing all the trouble. You want British laws that keep you and your family safe.

1773

TEA ACT You think the colonies should only sell British tea. You think this because it helps both Britain and the colonies to trade with one another.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

You are not happy because this wasted tea from Britain. You and your family very much like British tea.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

You support Parliament and King George because strong laws keep the ships coming and going at the docks where you work.

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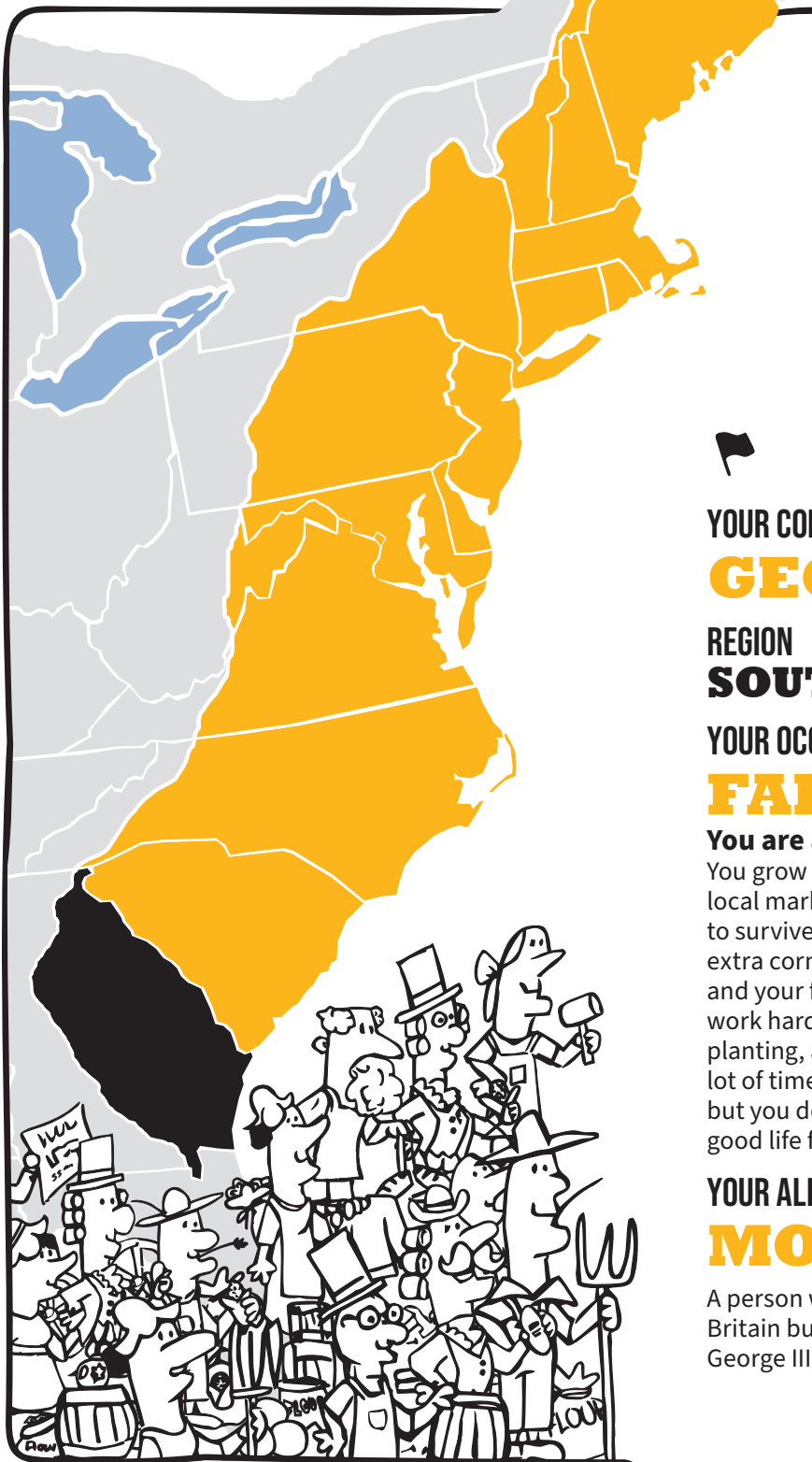
When fighting starts, you are upset with the actions of the colonist soldiers or rebels. You fear war will stop British ships from coming to the colonies. This will reduce how much you can work and how much money you can make to support you and your family.



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FARMER

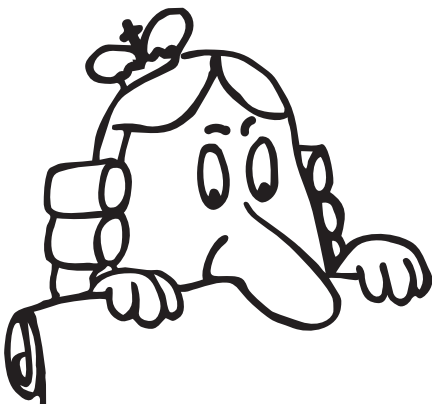
You are a small corn farmer.

You grow food for your family and sell extra corn at a local market. You need good weather and fair prices to survive. There are good years where there is some extra corn to sell, and there are bad years where you and your family barely survive. You and your family work hard all year long. This includes clearing land, planting, and harvesting by hand. You do not have a lot of time to worry about what is happening in Britain, but you do want to be free to work hard and provide a good life for your children.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

MODERATE

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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

You want to move west to access better land for farming, but this act blocks you from being able to do this. You and your family are sad. However, you are not sure that protesting will change anything.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

Goods and supplies cost more, so your family struggles to afford what it needs. You need sugar to make some of the foods you eat. But with higher prices, you can no longer afford it. You speak with others about your frustrations with King George and want to find a way to avoid paying these new taxes.

STAMP ACT – 1765

You are not sure that the British Parliament and King George have the right to pass this set of taxes, but they do not directly impact you all that much. You can see how it hurts some people and families. But in the end, you are more worried about making sure your crops are growing and doing well.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

You are suspicious of why the troops are here in the first place. You are worried that King George will use the troops in ways that hurt you and your neighbors.

TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

Taxes make tools and supplies cost more. This means you make less money from farming. You share your concerns with others. You feel that the British Parliament and King George have gone too far this time.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

This event makes you sad. You want to make sure it does not happen again near you.

1773

TEA ACT You are a big tea drinker. You do not think it is right for Parliament and King George to change how businesses import and sell tea in the colonies. You protest this Act.



BOSTON TEA PARTY – 1773

You are unsure how you feel. You do not like the Tea Act. But you do not support the colonists who destroyed tea in the Boston Tea Party because you feel there was a better way to voice their dislike of the tax.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

You very much do not like this set of acts. You are also worried fighting in the colonies is getting out of control. You are afraid that if you protest these laws, then something very bad could happen.

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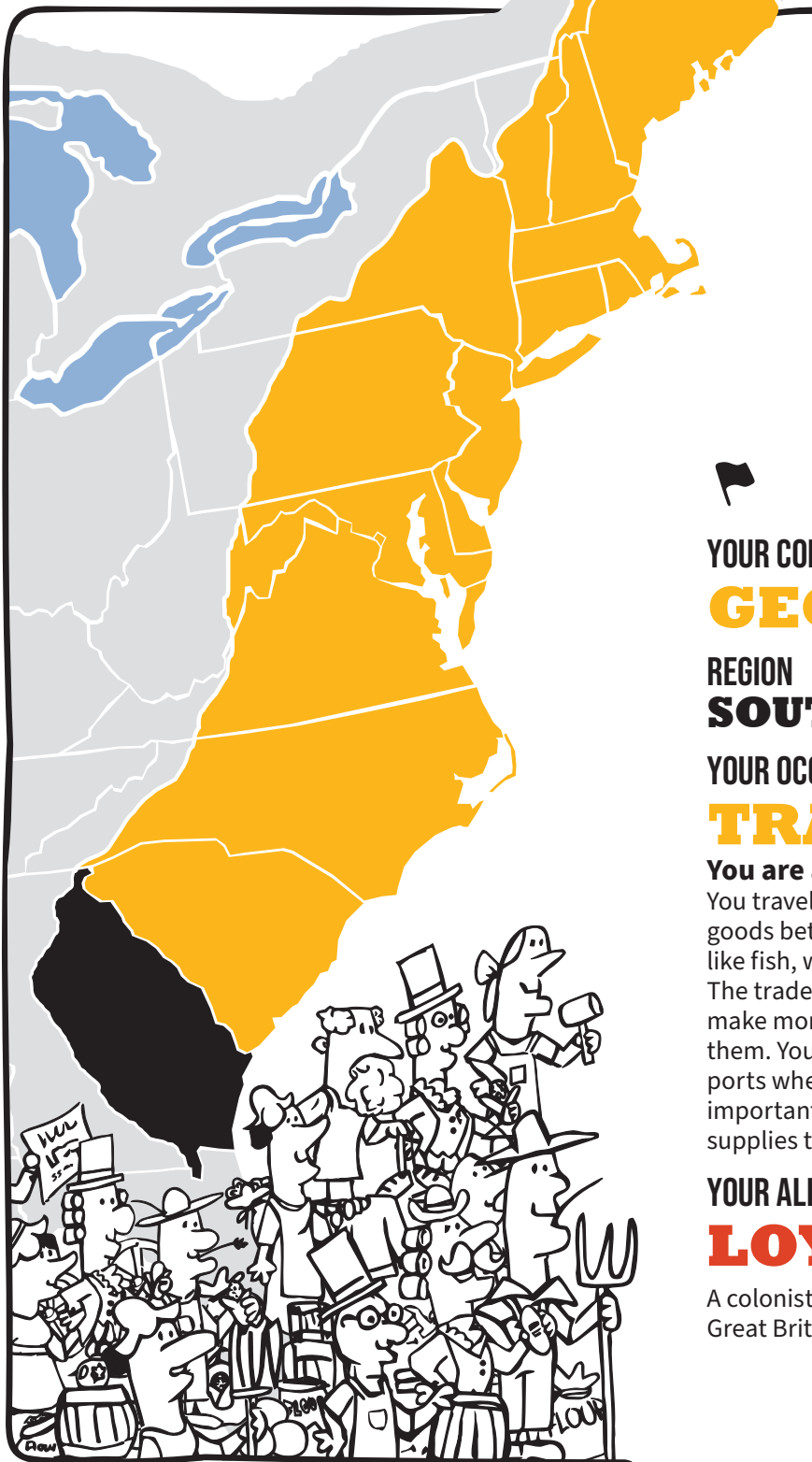
You would rather stay at home, grow your corn, and be with your family. However, you are growing more afraid that the British Parliament and King George are making it very hard for you to live peacefully. You are caught between the love of your family and your anger over what Britain is doing.



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TRADER

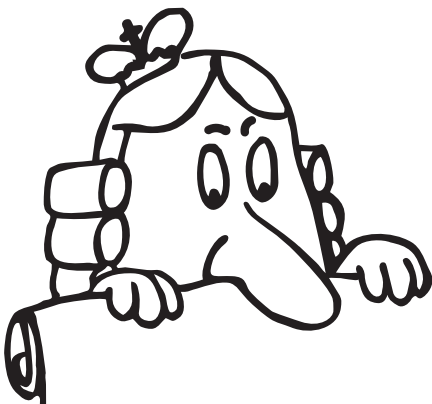
You are a coastal (by the ocean) trader.

You travel by boat along the coast to buy and sell goods between towns and colonies. You carry items like fish, wood, sugar, tea, and tools on your boats. The trader's job was to sail safely, trade goods, and make money by selling items where people needed them. You had to know about weather, maps, and ports where ships could come and go. This job was important because coastal traders helped towns get supplies they could not make themselves.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

LOYALIST

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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

You like to work on the coast, and this law does not bother you as much because your business depends on waterways, not on any western land.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) -

1764 Trade tax raises costs (money), but you accept them as part of doing business with the King. Taxes on sugar and molasses make there not as many shipments of goods. This means you do not make as much money. The money helps the King's soldiers, and you like that.

STAMP ACT - 1765

You pay taxes on shipping papers and trade contracts (agreements between people), which add to your business. This means you make less money. The money goes towards King George's

soldiers, so you like this tax, even though you make less money. You think the money goes towards a good cause.

QUARTERING ACT - 1765

British soldiers protect ports and trade routes, which helps keep your business safe. You are happy that they are here to help. You want to help with anything that is helpful to the King. Long live the King!

TOWNSHEND ACTS - 1767

Taxes on imported goods (goods that come from Britain) cost your customers more money, but trading those goods keeps your boat busy. You like being able to trade with Britain.

BOSTON MASSACRE - 1770

You believe that those people who do not like King George are causing all the trouble, and you like it when there are British laws.

1773

TEA ACT You think we should only sell British tea (as it is what King George likes) because it helps Britain and the colonies to keep trading.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

You are not happy because this hurt the tea and other traders like you. You like British tea, as it is the King's favorite.

INTOLERABLE ACTS - 1774

You support Parliament (British lawmakers) because strong laws protect trade and order.

LEXINGTON & CONCORD - 1775

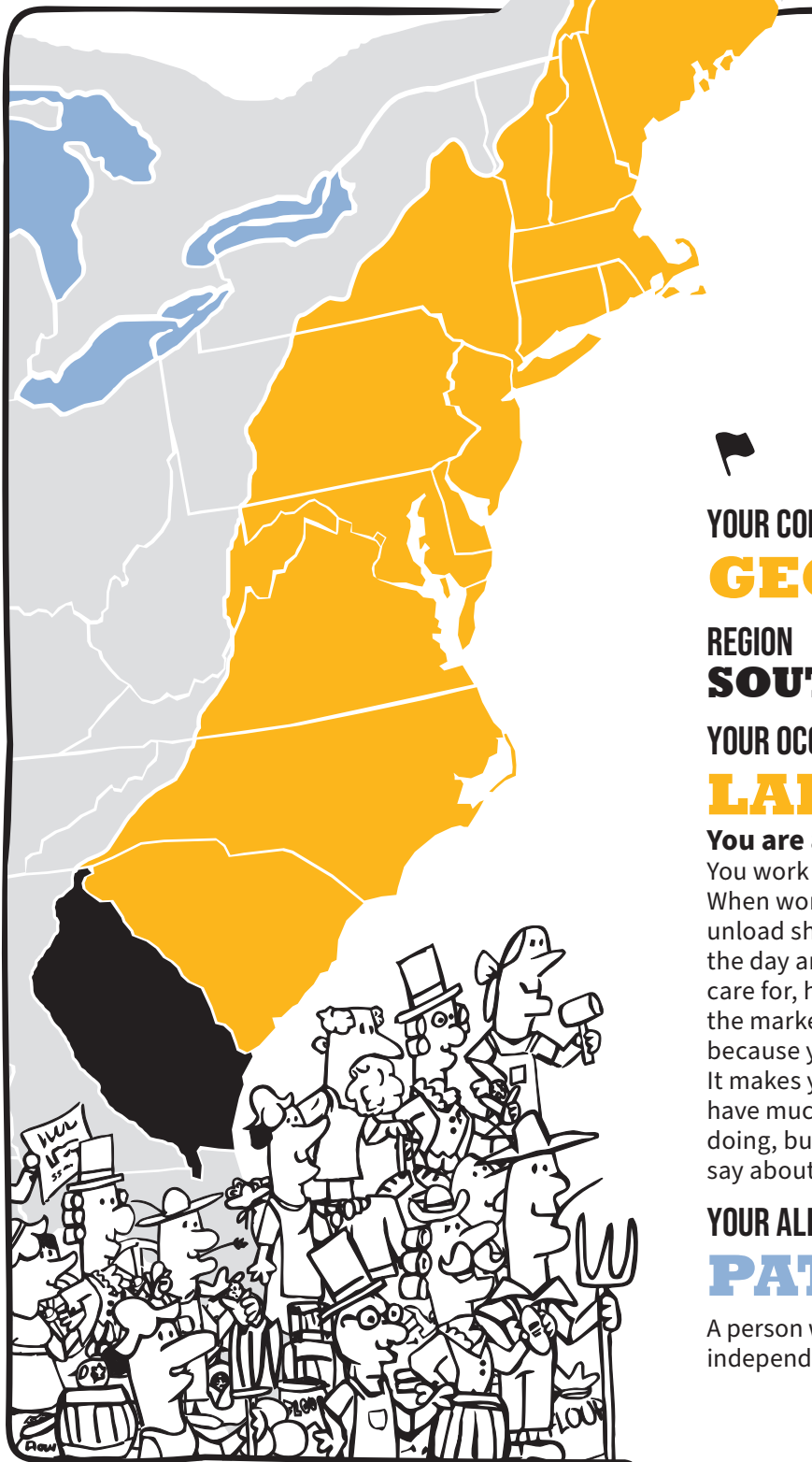
When fighting starts out, you do not like the colonist soldiers, and fear war will stop British ships, hurting your trade and how you make money to support you and your family.



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LABORER

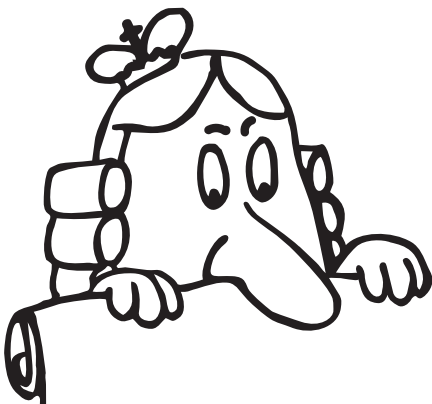
You are a farm and dock laborer.

You work in the fields planting and harvesting crops. When work is available at the dock, you also load and unload ships. It is very hard work that starts early in the day and ends late at night. On the farm you plant, care for, harvest crops, and prepare them to ship to the market to sell. Working on the dock is dangerous because you move, load, and secure goods by hand. It makes you strong but also very tired. You do not have much time to think about what King George is doing, but you like what your friends on the docks say about independence.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

PATRIOT

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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

You hope to get land someday, but this act stops anyone from going west. This makes anything you want to do in the future much harder.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

Goods cost more. Higher prices mean that you can buy less food and supplies for you and your family. Sugar is one of these goods that you cannot buy as much of even though it is needed to make various foods. For these reasons, you oppose this act.

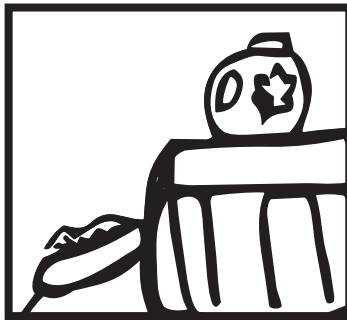
STAMP ACT – 1765

This act increases the cost of some services. You do not like this act.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

You think it is unfair for colonists to be forced to provide food, supplies, and

housing for British troops. You feel strongly since you do not want these troops in your town.



TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

Higher prices make daily life harder, especially when you earn very little money. You do not like this act.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You feel unhappy and worried that British soldiers could hurt working people again. You do not want this to happen to you or your family. You do not like this happening.

1773

TEA ACT Tea is expensive and hard to find, and you support refusing to buy British tea, even though you really like to drink it. You join other colonists in boycotting British tea.

BOSTON TEA PARTY – 1773

You support the protest because you believe the taxes are unfair.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

You want independence because King George keeps taking away rights and you believe his actions are hurting trade. Both are bad for you or your family.

LEXINGTON & CONCORD – 1775

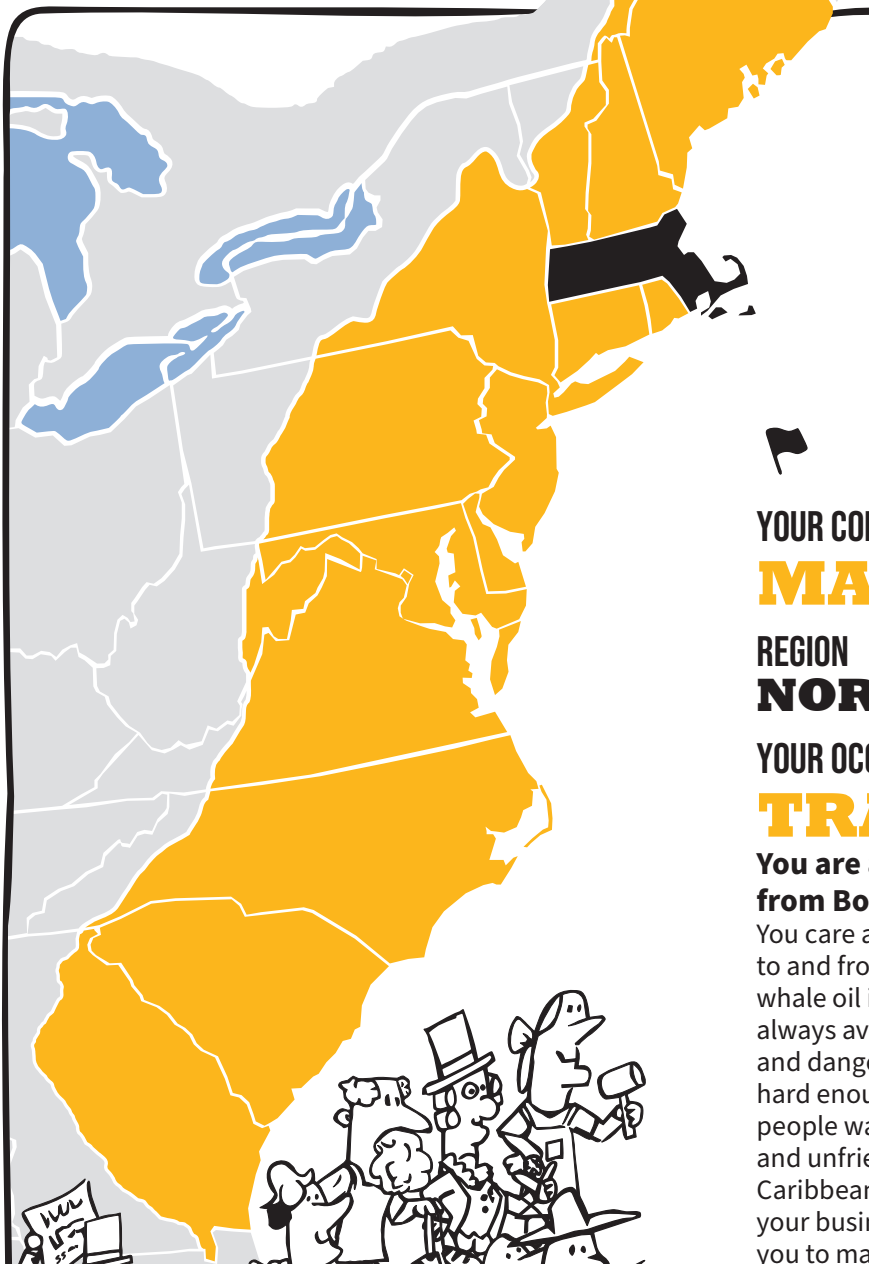
When fighting breaks out, you believe King George is using force to control the colonies. You support the colonists who are fighting for freedom and independence.



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TRADER

You are a wealthy whale oil and sugar trader from Boston.

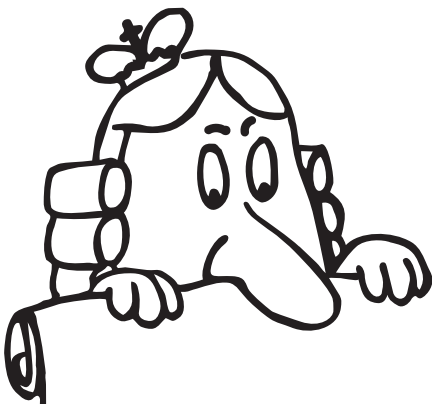
You care about the safe and secure shipping of goods to and from Britain and the Caribbean. Making whale oil is a difficult and dirty job and sugar is not always available in colonial times. Your work is risky and dangerous. Whaling on the Atlantic Ocean is hard enough, but your cargo is very expensive and people want it. So, you must look out for pirates and unfriendly British Naval ships, especially in the Caribbean. British laws about trade are important to your business, but they sometimes make it difficult for you to make a living.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

MODERATE

A person who did not want to fully break away from Britain but did not fully agree with everything King George III did.





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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

This act does not really impact you much, so you do not support it or reject it. You just go on living your life as before.



SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) - 1764

This act hurts your business selling sugar, and you say so, very loudly. You do not like this act at all.

STAMP ACT - 1765

This act increases the cost of running your business. You join the boycott of British goods.

QUARTERING ACT - 1765

You worry about more British soldiers living in your neighborhood. However, since the colonial legislature pays you a good price to provide supplies for the soldiers, you are still making a little money. You may not want the soldiers there, but you do like the money they bring to your town.

TOWNSHEND ACTS - 1767

You do not like these new taxes; however, since there are more British soldiers in your town, it is harder for you to oppose the taxes publicly. It might be smart to accept these new taxes and raise your prices. Since you are unsure what to do, you want to hear from both sides and then make your decision.

BOSTON MASSACRE - 1770

This happened close to your home and makes you very sad. You do not like the stationing of British soldiers in the area. You also do not like seeing all the fighting by either side. You want less tension in the city because you are afraid the protests could lead to more fighting.

TEA ACT - 1773 The tea tax does not impact you directly, but you wonder if King George may pass a law like this for the whale oil you sell. If this happened, the tax would hurt your business. You are unsure what to do and want to hear from both sides before deciding.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

The colonists who threw out the tea were right in their actions. While you support their protest, you know that your trade business will suffer. You hope tensions settle down soon.

INTOLERABLE ACTS - 1774

These acts seem unfair. You begin to wonder if you should continue trading with Britain. You worry that if you were ever to lose the support of the British Navy, your trading business would not continue. What would you do then? You consider whether independence from Britain would allow you to have new trading partners and give your business long-term success.

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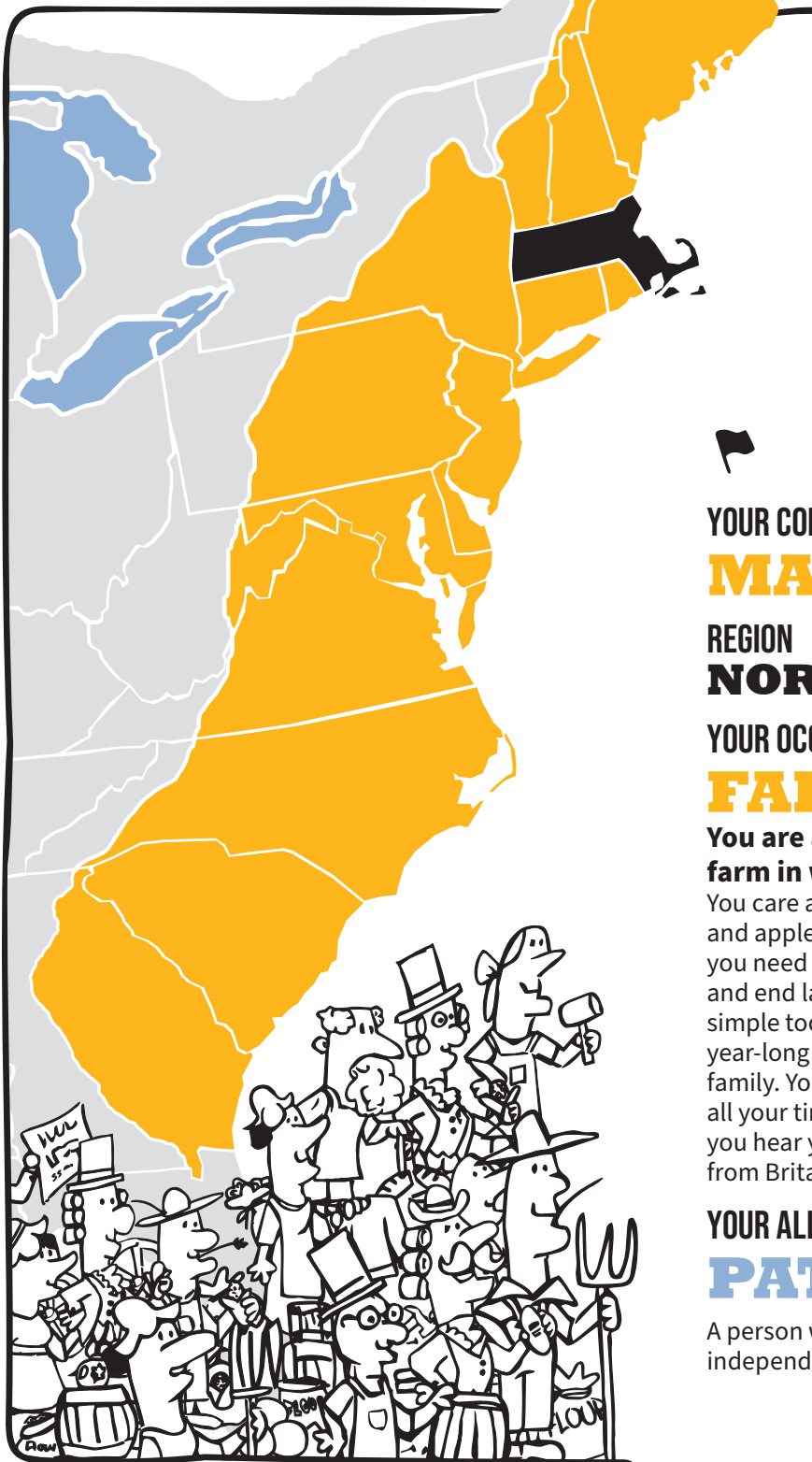
These battles are too close to home for you to ignore. You are stuck between wanting to protect your rights and wanting to send a strong message that unfair laws must be questioned. You are unsure if you should take up arms or weapons and fight British soldiers or if it is wrong to settle disagreements with war.



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FARMER

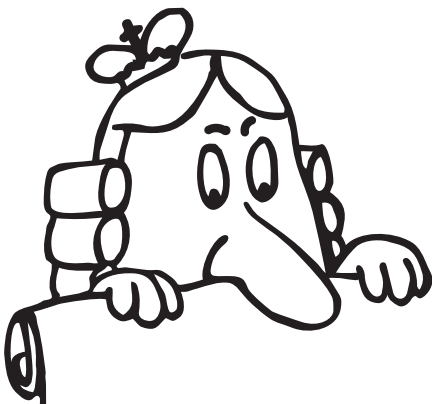
You are a poor farmer and live on a small farm in western Massachusetts.

You care about growing just enough corn, squash, and apples to survive. You learn to grow whatever you need for you and your family. The days start early and end late, and you do everything by hand or with simple tools. You plow, plant, and harvest. This is year-long work to make enough money to care for your family. You do not have a lot of money, and you spend all your time helping your family survive. You like what you hear your friends say about how independence from Britain can make life better.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

PATRIOT

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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

When you fought in the French and Indian War, King George promised that the lands taken from France would be open to settle and live in. Now King George has said no, and you think that is unfair, and you are not happy about it.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

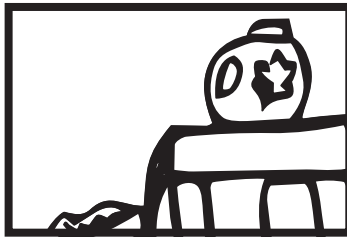
Everything costs more now for you and your family, but you are too busy to focus on these acts.

STAMP ACT – 1765

This act does not directly impact you. But you are concerned because your neighbors feel the act is unfair and the residents of Boston are getting more and more upset.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

You are too far away from the big city for this to really matter, but you know it is not right to put British soldiers in your town and scare your family and friends.



TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

You are too busy surviving to care about a boycott, but the act seems very unfair to all the colonies. You support the colonies.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

While this happened far away from you, you are unhappy people were hurt. You are especially upset with the British soldiers' actions.

1773

TEA ACT Tea costs a lot of money, and it was hard to find. Because of this, you support not buying it to protest the Tea Act. However, your family is unhappy because they really like British tea.

BOSTON TEA PARTY

1773 You are too far away from Boston to care much about this.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

You had nothing to do with the Tea Party. You feel it is very unfair that the King is punishing you for what a few colonists did in Boston.

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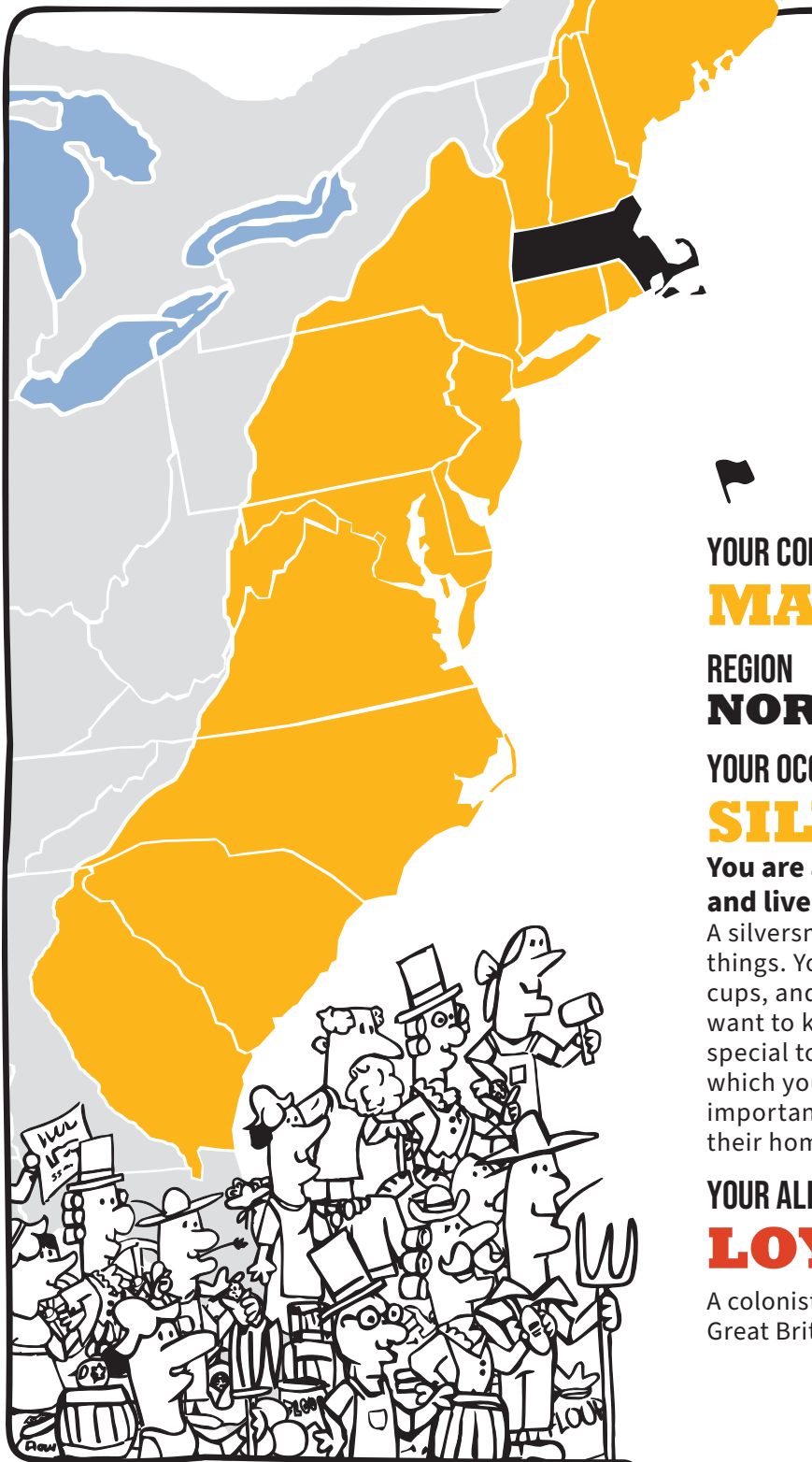
These battles are a little too close to home. You are willing to fight for your rights.



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SILVERSMITH

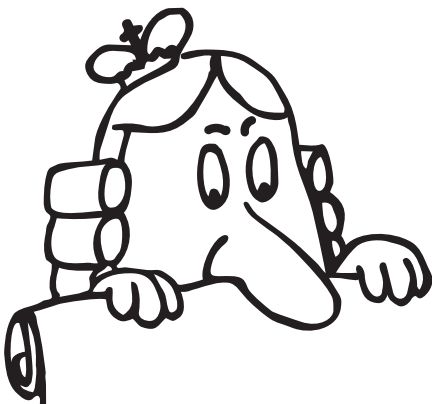
**You are an experienced silversmith
and live in Boston.**

A silversmith works with silver metal to make things. You care about making spoons, teapots, cups, and platters for the wealthy in the area and want to keep their trust and business. You use special tools to handshape and decorate the silver, which your customers like. Silversmiths were important because people needed metal items for their homes and businesses.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

LOYALIST

A colonist who remained loyal to King George III and Great Britain during the American Revolution.



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Your focus is on Boston and making money there. You do not care about this act because you are not moving west. Yet, you do support the King and whatever decisions he makes.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

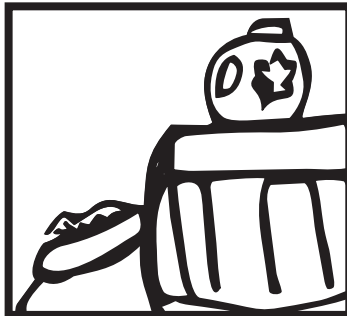
You think this is unfair, but you are too busy selling silver to rich people from Britain to care much about this law. You want to make money and do not worry about this act.

STAMP ACT – 1765

You do not support the boycott of British goods. You are willing to pay the tax if you can keep selling your own silver products to make money for you and your family. You believe that the King knows what he is doing.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

This act makes you happy as soldiers may be living where your business is close to. The soldiers will help keep your business safe, so you are more than willing to help the soldiers. You also support the King. Long live the King!



TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

Things cost more. But you want to keep selling to the rich people of the town, so you just go along and pay the taxes. If you do not, you might lose your customers.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You are not happy about this happening to either side. You speak out in support of the British soldiers' right to protect themselves.

TEA ACT - 1773 You support anything that King George chooses to do. You feel that the choices the King is making will help the colonies.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

You are not the kind of person to take part in this, and you do not like the colonists who did.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

You think these Acts are unfair, but you believe the King knows what he is doing.

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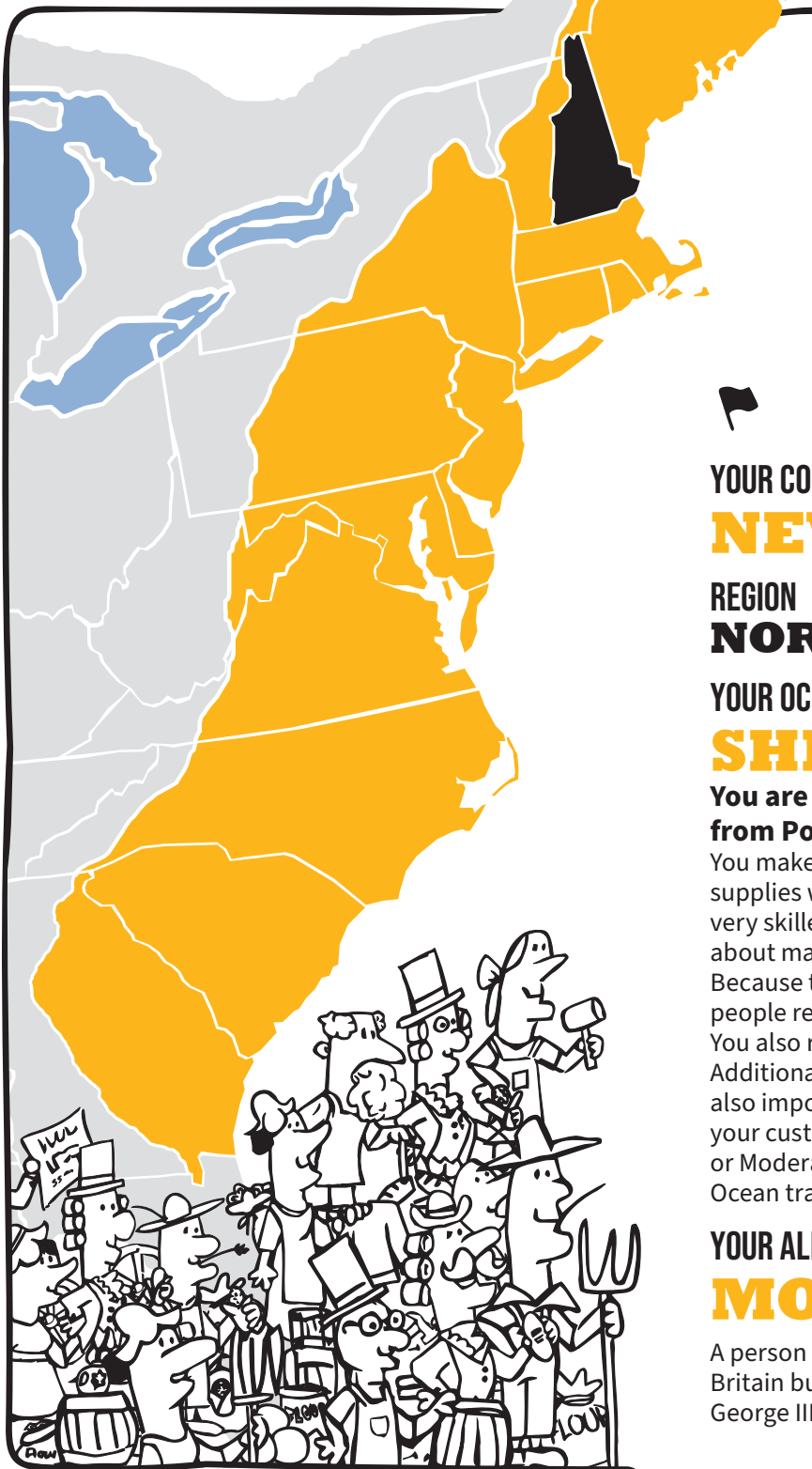
You agree that the colonists have the right to protect themselves, but you think war will hurt your business.



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SHIPBUILDER

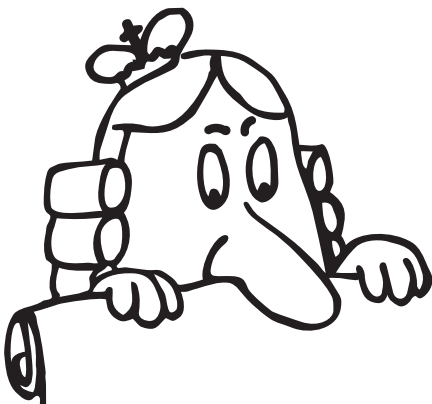
You are a successful shipbuilder from Portsmouth.

You make fishing, trade, and warships from local wood supplies with hand tools. It is hard work, and you are very skilled. Building ships requires you to know a lot about math and geometry, carpentry, and drawing. Because this work is hard and you are so skilled, people respect you and rely on you to do a good job. You also rely on others to get supplies to build ships. Additionally, you need to trade and handle money. It is also important that you keep a good relationship with your customers. Your customers are Loyalists, Patriots or Moderates. Your business relies on the Atlantic Ocean trade routes staying open and safe.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

MODERATE

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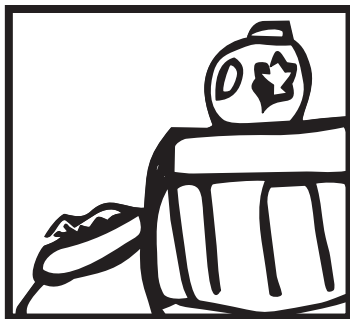
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You worry more about shipping than western expansion, so you do not care much about this act.



SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

Sugar does not impact your shipbuilding, so you go along with this act.

STAMP ACT – 1765

You are angry about this act and support a boycott of British goods. You do not like this law and encourage others to boycott it too.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

You do not like that the British Parliament and King George

put troops in your town. But, if they are living in public buildings and not your home, you are not too worried.

TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

You feel that too many redcoats or British soldiers are on the docks collecting taxes. You boycott British goods. You also begin secretly transporting or smuggling goods on the ships you build to help colonists avoid British taxes.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

Although this happened in Boston, you are unhappy. You share your opinion that British soldiers are treating colonists poorly.

1773

TEA ACT This Act gives the British East India Company special rights to sell tea in the colonies. More ships

will be needed to transport tea, which could help your shipbuilding business. However, many colonists are upset that Britain is giving one company special treatment.

BOSTON TEA PARTY – 1773

You can understand why someone would want to protest unfair laws; however, you can also understand how upsetting it would be to a business owner to lose their goods. You are not sure which side to support, but you are willing to listen and then decide.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

It is unfair to be punished for something others did. You support sending chosen leaders to the Continental Congress. The Continental Congress will discuss how to respond to the unfair actions of King George.

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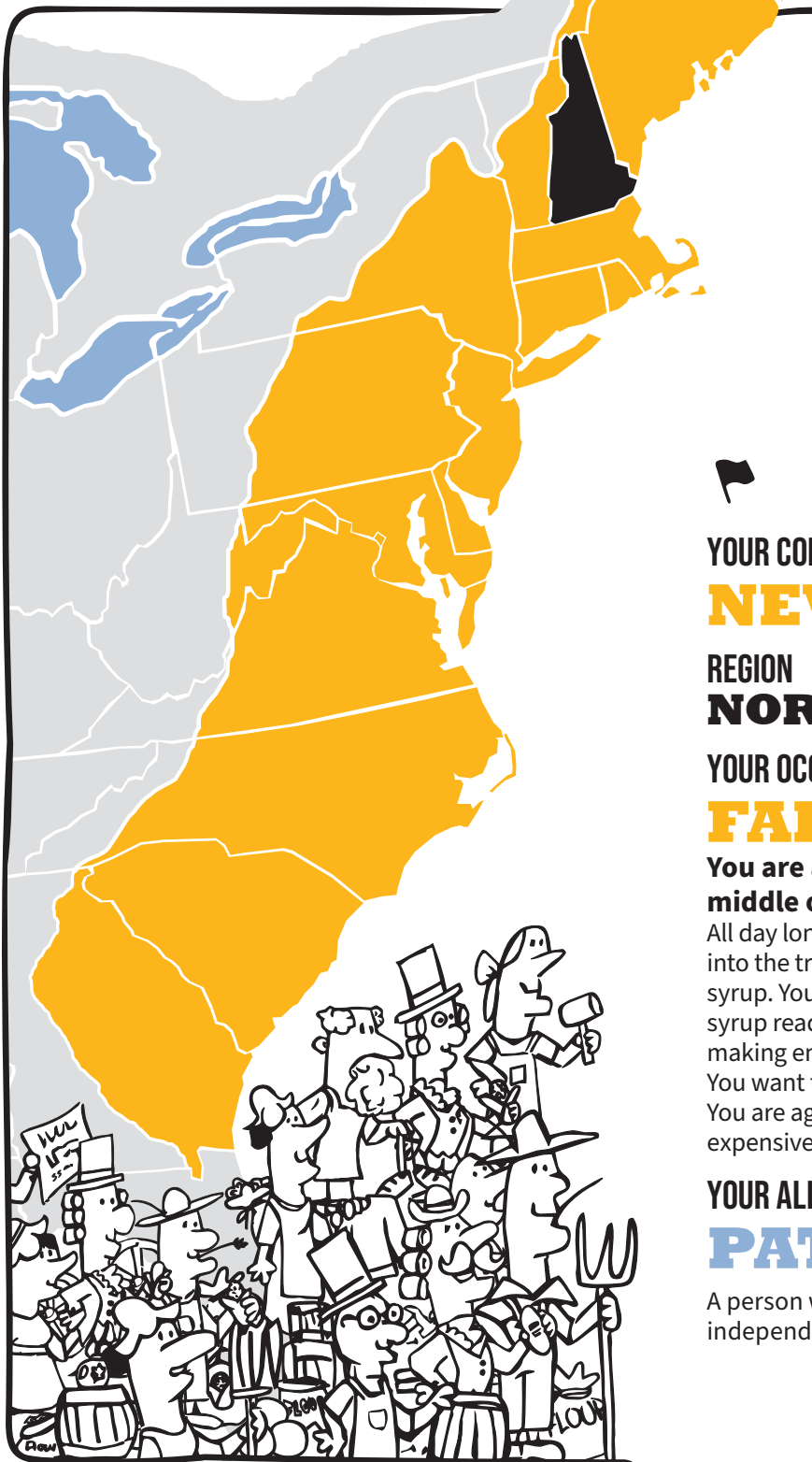
You wish fighting had not started, but you think individual rights are worth defending.



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FARMER

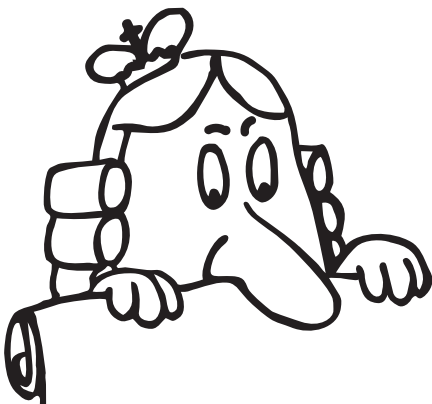
You are a maple syrup farmer and live in the middle of the colony.

All day long you care for maple trees on a farm. You tap into the trees to get sap and then boil tree sap to make syrup. You often work in the cold and snow to have the syrup ready in the winter or early spring. You care about making enough syrup to sell throughout the colonies. You want the roads to be safe to transport your goods. You are against any laws that make equipment more expensive or make selling syrup harder.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

PATRIOT

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You fought with the British in the French and Indian War. You think it is unfair that Britain is not keeping its word about western settlement. You want expansion into the west because you could then sell more maple syrup.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) - 1764

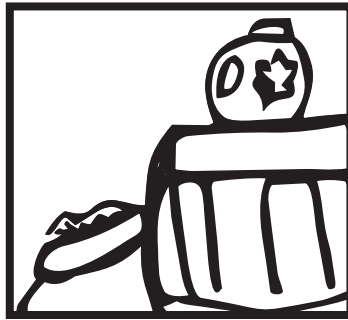
These acts do not impact your syrup farm and may even increase sales of your syrup. You would make more money if sales went up.

STAMP ACT

1765 This is an unfair act. You support a boycott of British goods.

QUARTERING ACT - 1765

You are too far away from any big city for this act to impact you.



TOWNSHEND ACTS - 1767

This act increases the cost of basic supplies, which is an extreme hardship for you and your family. You feel this is very unfair. You and your family now have less money to live on.

BOSTON MASSACRE - 1770

When you hear about this event, you feel it is one more example of King George and his British soldiers acting in an unfair way. You oppose the actions of the British soldiers and King George in the Boston Massacre.

1773

TEA ACT This makes your tea more expensive, so you are unhappy. You refuse to drink British tea.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

You support the actions of the colonists who threw tea in the Boston harbor. You support them even though the Boston Tea Party did not affect your business or personal life.

INTOLERABLE ACTS - 1774

It is unfair to be punished for something others did, and you support creating a Continental Congress. The Continental Congress is gathering to discuss how to respond to the actions of King George.

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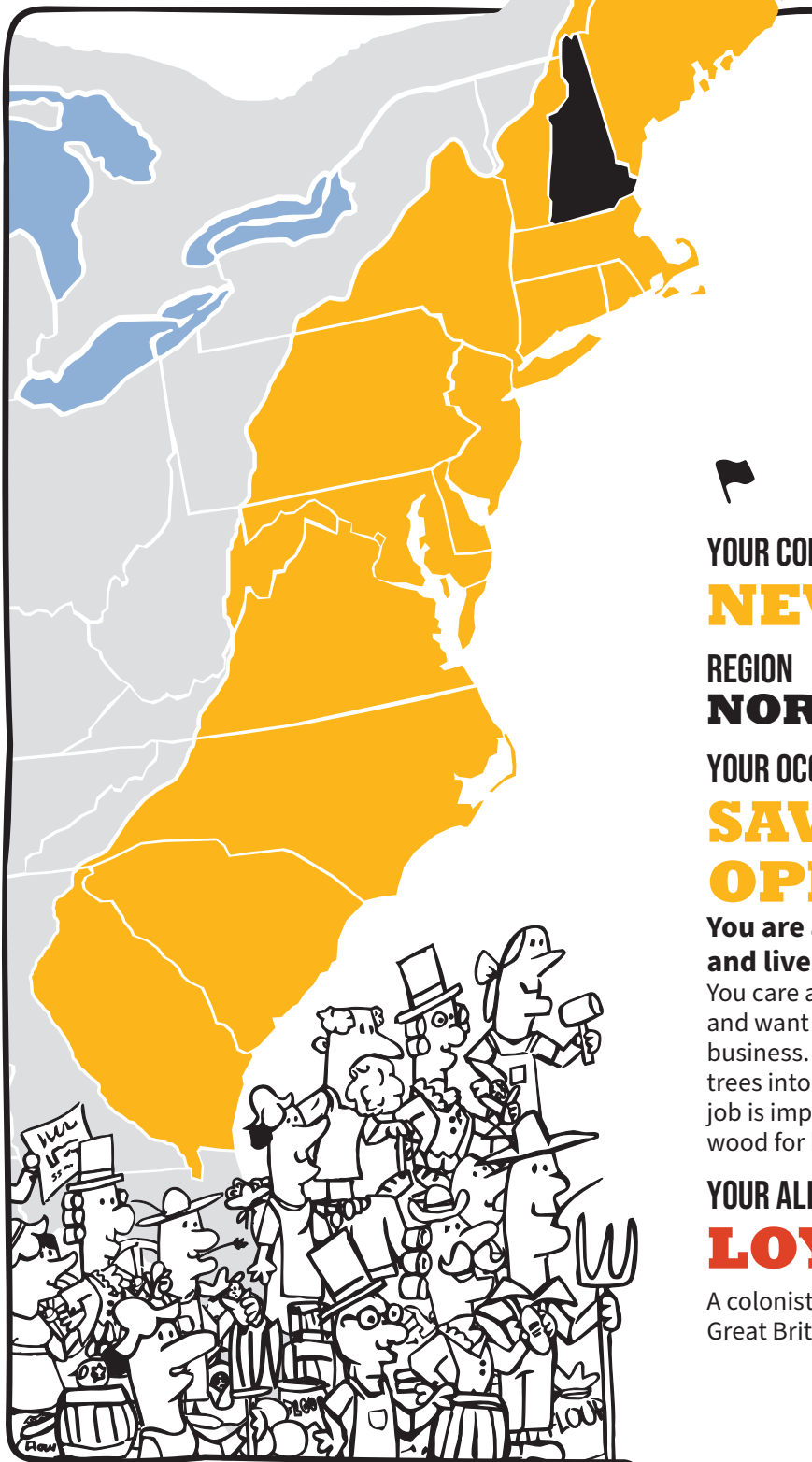
You do not like the idea of war in general, but you support fighting for your rights. After all, you did fight in the French and Indian War.



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SAWMILL OPERATOR

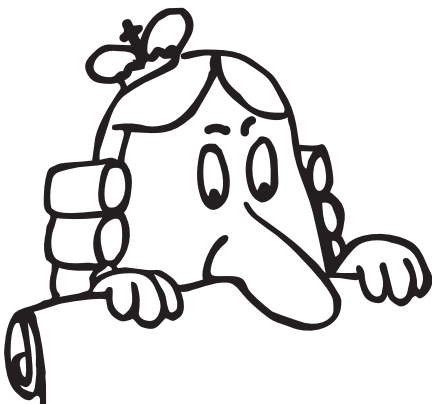
**You are a sawmill operator
and live in Portsmouth.**

You care about cutting logs to build houses and ships and want the nearby cities to grow, so you have more business. You use a large water-powered saw to turn trees into lumber for houses, ships, and barns. This job is important because growing towns need lots of wood for building.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

LOYALIST

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Your sawmill helps supply wood to those building homes near you and shipbuilders. If the King does not allow people to move further west, more people will build closer to you. This means your sales could increase and you would make more money. You also do not want to go against King George.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

Some imported goods will cost a little more. But you feel this is a small price to pay to be a citizen of this great country.

STAMP ACT – 1765

The cost to run your business has increased under this act. You are sad because this means you will make less money. However, you do not believe that it is right or proper to protest your country of Britain.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

This act does not allow soldiers to seize or take over your home. You also feel that having more troops will make colonies safer. You like this law. In fact, people may buy your lumber to build public places for the King’s army, which means more money for you and your family.

TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

You do not think boycotting British goods will help anyone, so you keep selling goods to Loyalists, Moderates, and Patriots. You are not happy with another set of laws, but it does support the King. You wish people would just follow the rules.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

When you hear about the fighting, you are not happy. You blame the colonists for the problems.

1773

TEA ACT You agree with King George because this act helps raise funds to support Britain. You want to support the King and drink even more tea. Long live the King!

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

You never thought the colonists would do this and are unhappy with their choices. You support King George and all he decides to do.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

You think King George was smart to punish the colonists for their actions. Even though these acts apply to you and all colonists, you support the King.

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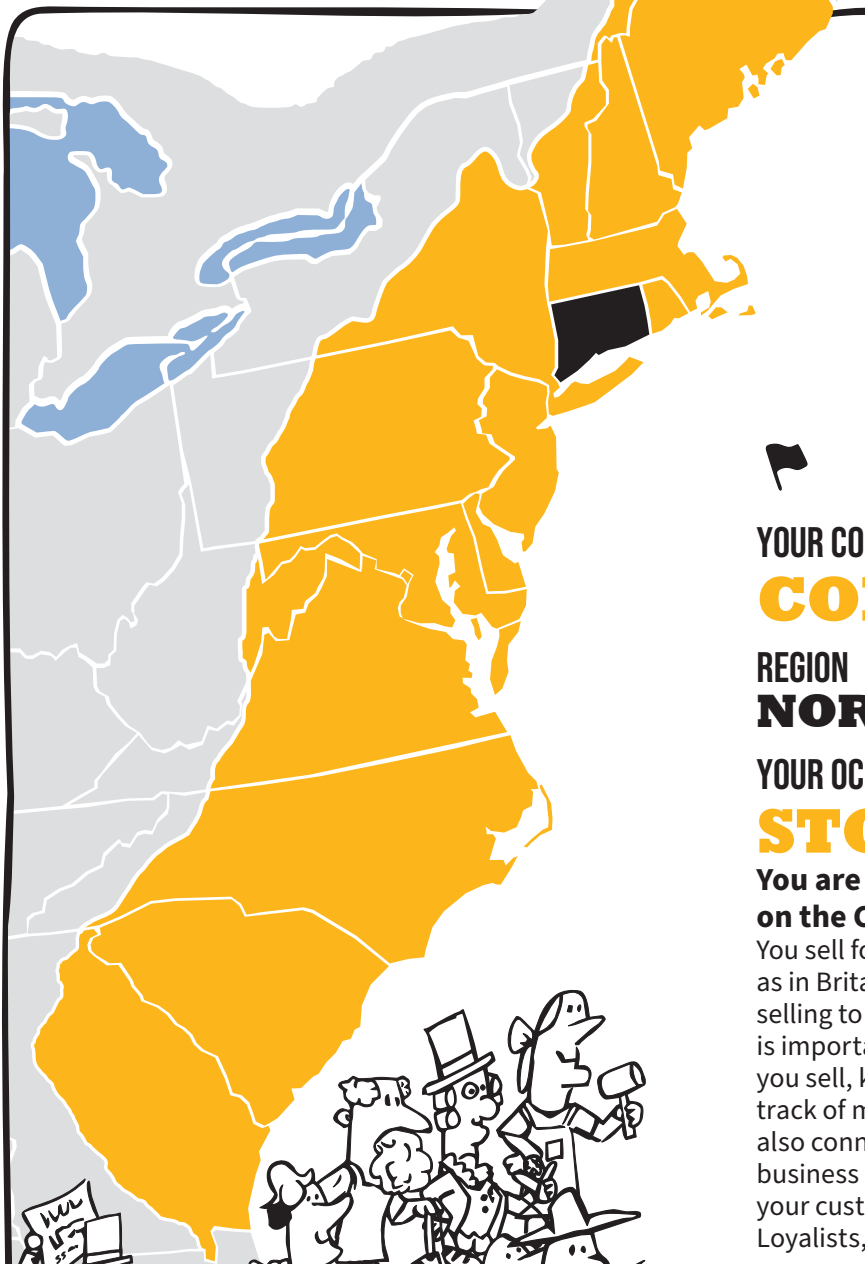
You are sad that the colonists fought back. You hope those around you will reject fighting.



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YOUR OCCUPATION

STORE OWNER

**You are a small grocery store owner
on the Connecticut River.**

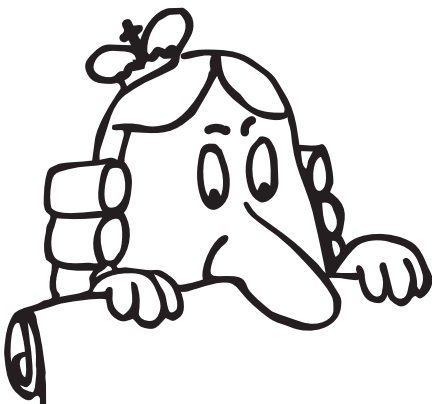
You sell food and farm animals in the colonies as well as in Britain and the West Indies. Because you are selling to such a large area, having safe shipping routes is important to you. You must keep track of everything you sell, keep the shelves stocked with goods, keep track of money, and manage store employees. You also connect farmers and shippers to make sure your business is a success. Most of all, you want to make your customers happy. Those customers may be Loyalists, Patriots, or Moderates.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

MODERATE

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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

You support western settlement, so you are unhappy about Britain not keeping its word. You do not support this.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

These acts do not impact you directly, but you are unhappy with the many taxes Britain is forcing colonists to pay. You are willing to listen to both sides and then decide.

STAMP ACT – 1765

This tax increases the cost of business, and you support the boycott of British goods.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

You can understand why the British Parliament and King George feel soldiers are necessary to enforce laws and keep towns safe. You can also understand why people are scared. You are willing to listen to arguments from both sides and then decide.

TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

You think this act is wrong, so you boycott British goods and stop your plans to trade with Britain.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You fear the redcoats or British soldiers will not stop in Boston. You worry unlawful actions and fighting will spread to your town too.

1773

TEA ACT This will impact your business. The person you buy tea from will no longer have a license to sell tea to you. If you cannot find another supplier, you could lose customers. If you can find another supplier, they might charge a higher price for the same product. This act could hurt your business. You are concerned about this possibility.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

You can understand why someone would support

throwing tea into the harbor. If you were there, you may have joined them. You also worry about how King George will respond to this rebellion. It could be bad for you and others.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

It makes sense that King George punished those who broke the law in Boston. However, you think it is unfair to punish everyone in the colonies. Even so, you are worried about protesting the actions of King George. You do not want to face further punishments that could hurt you or your business. You are unsure whether to comply or resist these acts.

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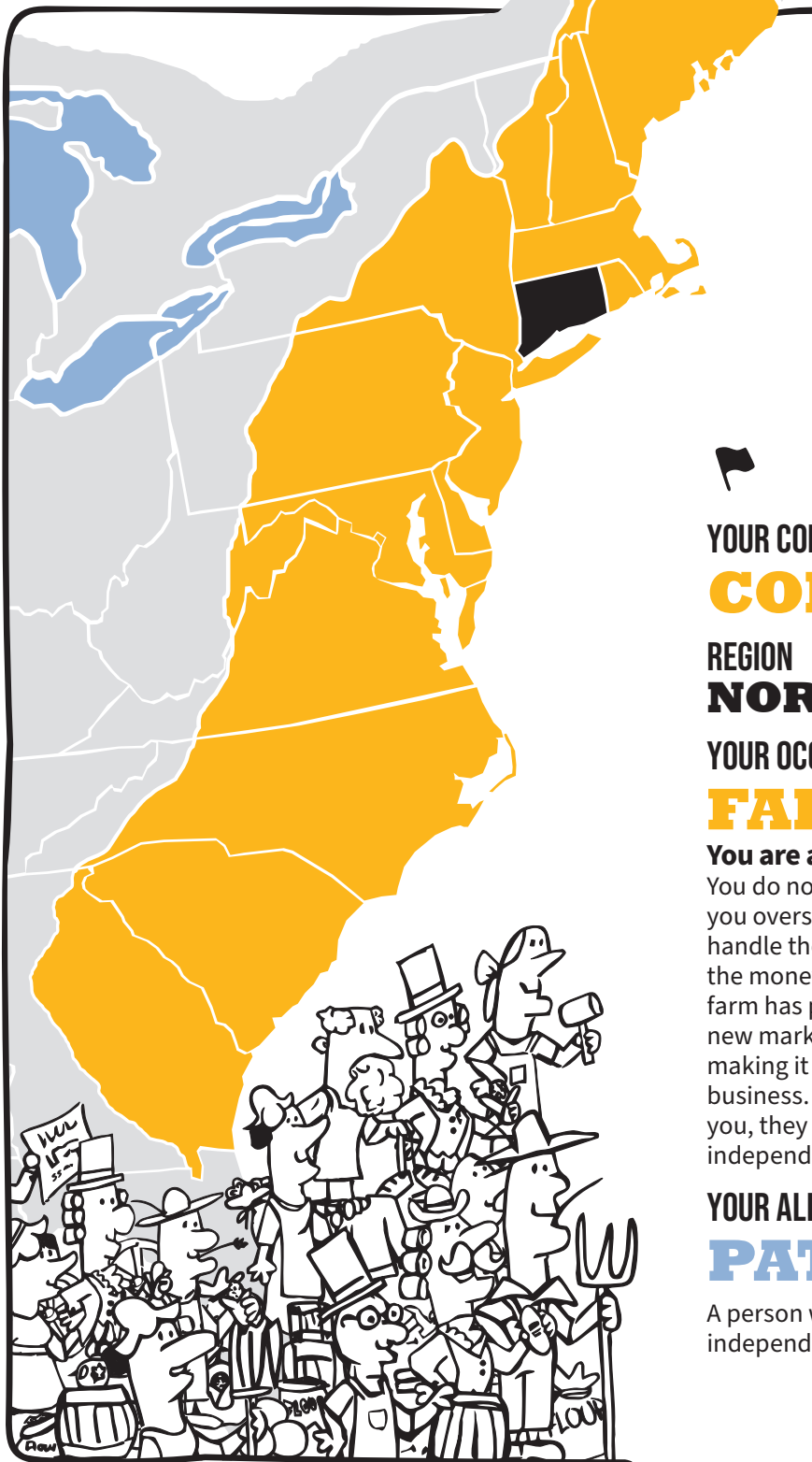
You think it is only a matter of time before other colonists' revolt against Britain's unfair use of force. You are unsure if you will join them. While you feel the British Parliament and King George have been cruel in their treatment of the colonies, you are unsure that fighting is the right choice.



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FARMER

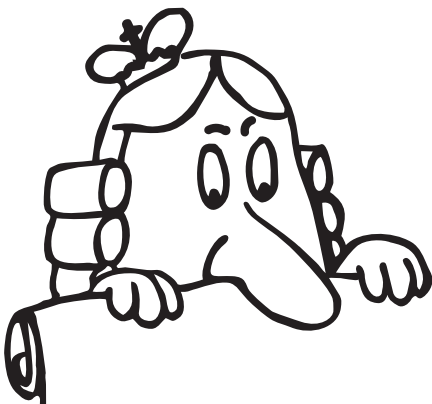
You are a rich farmer and live near New Haven.

You do not do much of the hard labor yourself. Instead, you oversee all the people working on the farm. They handle the planting and harvesting. You take care of the money and business deals to sell your crops. Your farm has plenty of rich soil. You care about opening new markets in the colonies. You think Britain is making it harder for you to be successful in your business. Since people in your community respect you, they listen to your message about declaring independence from Britain.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

PATRIOT

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This act does not impact you directly. If people were able to expand west, you would have more markets to sell your goods. This would give you and your family more money to live on.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) - 1764

These acts do not impact you directly, but you worry that King George will tax more goods in the future. This worries you because this might hurt businesses in the colonies.

STAMP ACT - 1765

This act increases the cost of selling your goods, and you think it is unfair. You support a boycott of British goods. You do not support anything related to Britain or King George. Go colonies!

QUARTERING ACT - 1765

You believe your farm is the kind of place King George will station soldiers, so you oppose this act. You think it

would be unfair for soldiers to pick on anyone who opposes King George.

TOWNSHEND ACTS - 1767

This act makes many things cost more. You want the acts to go away so you can sell more crops to more people.

You support the colonies and those opposed to the actions of the King.

BOSTON MASSACRE - 1770

You worry about this use of British force in Massachusetts. However, this happened so far away from where you live, so you do not have very strong feelings on the matter.

1773

TEA ACT You are not happy about this because Britain is now taxing you without your permission. You think this is very unfair, and you do not like it.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

While you do not care for the Tea Act, you also think that throwing tea into the harbor was wrong. Even so, you join others in the boycott and will not buy anything from Britain.

INTOLERABLE ACTS - 1774

You are upset that the British are punishing you for things other people did. Plus, King George is not including any colonists in making decisions about laws. You think it would only be fair for King George to include colonists when making laws. Go colonies!

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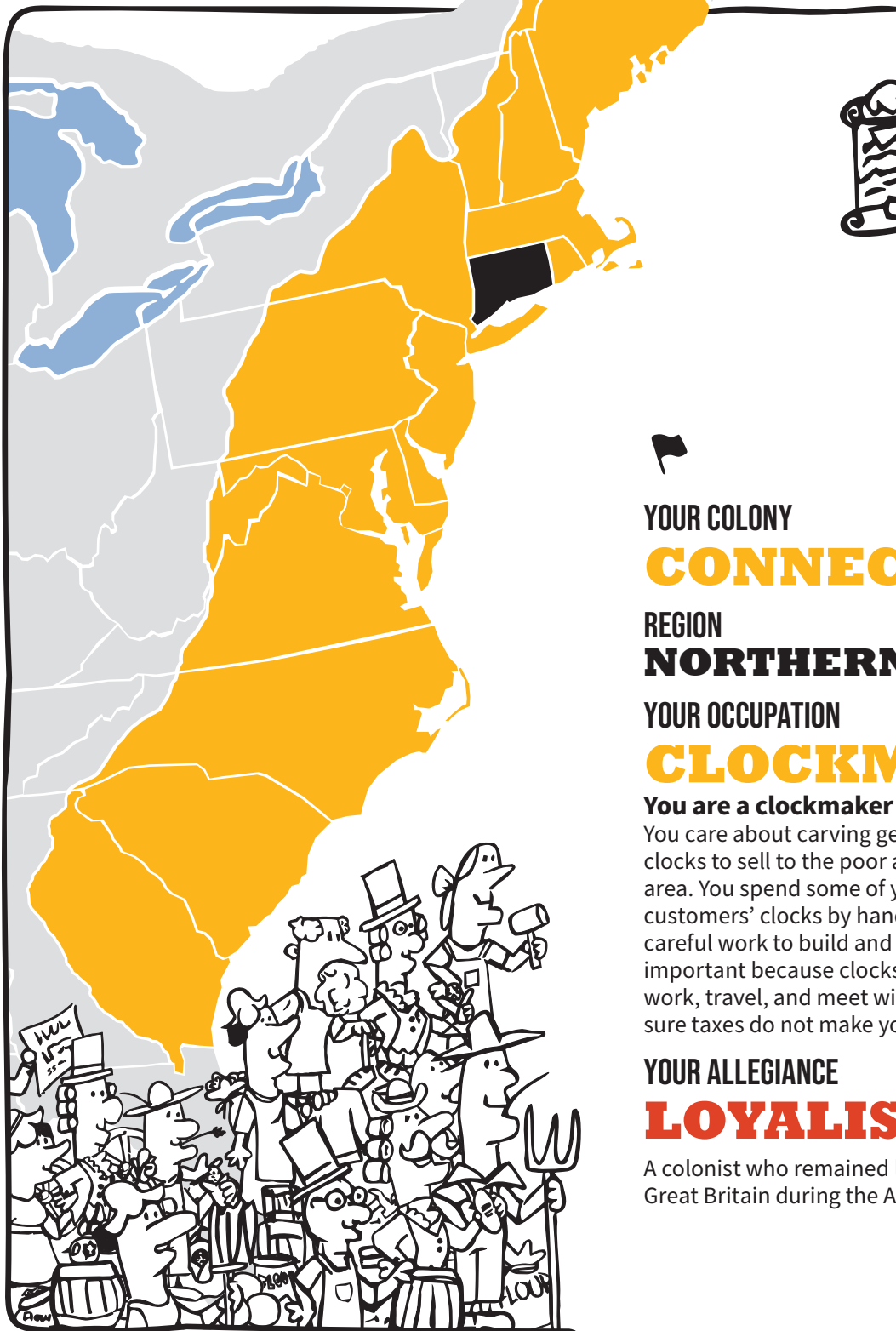
When you hear that other colonists fought back against the British, you cannot help but support the cause for liberty and freedom from the King.



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YOUR OCCUPATION

CLOCKMAKER

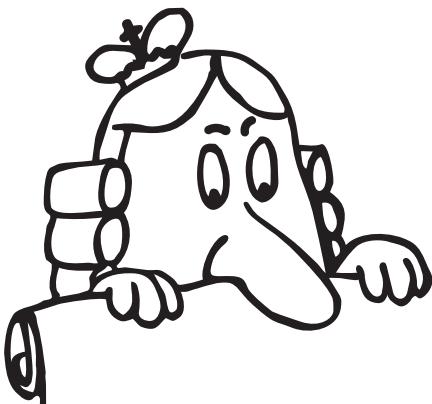
You are a clockmaker and live in New London.

You care about carving gears from wood and making clocks to sell to the poor and rich residents in the area. You spend some of your time repairing your customers' clocks by hand. You use tiny tools and careful work to build and repair clocks. Your job is important because clocks help people know when to work, travel, and meet with others. You want to make sure taxes do not make your clocks too expensive.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

LOYALIST

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Not many western settlers buy your clocks, so you do not care about this news. You do support the King and whatever he decides. You think he knows best.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

You speak out in support of this tax because you worry Britain needs more money to protect its colonies. Long live the King!

STAMP ACT – 1765

This act increases the cost of running your business, but you do not support boycotting British goods. You think it is better to support the King. You do not want to protest the King or break the rules.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

You feel that with British soldiers staying in public buildings nearby, you and your family will be safer.



TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

This act raised the price of glass and clock parts, but you blamed the colonists who did not like King George for causing all this trouble.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You are upset by the news of the Boston Massacre. You encourage your friends and family to continue supporting King George and the British government.

1773

TEA ACT You support King George. You are happy that tea is still around because you and your family really like tea. Long live the King!

BOSTON TEA PARTY – 1773

You do not support what was done in Boston and try to convince others that those colonists are just causing trouble. You wish more people would just follow the British laws.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

You do not like these acts, but you understand why King George needed to punish the colonial rebels.

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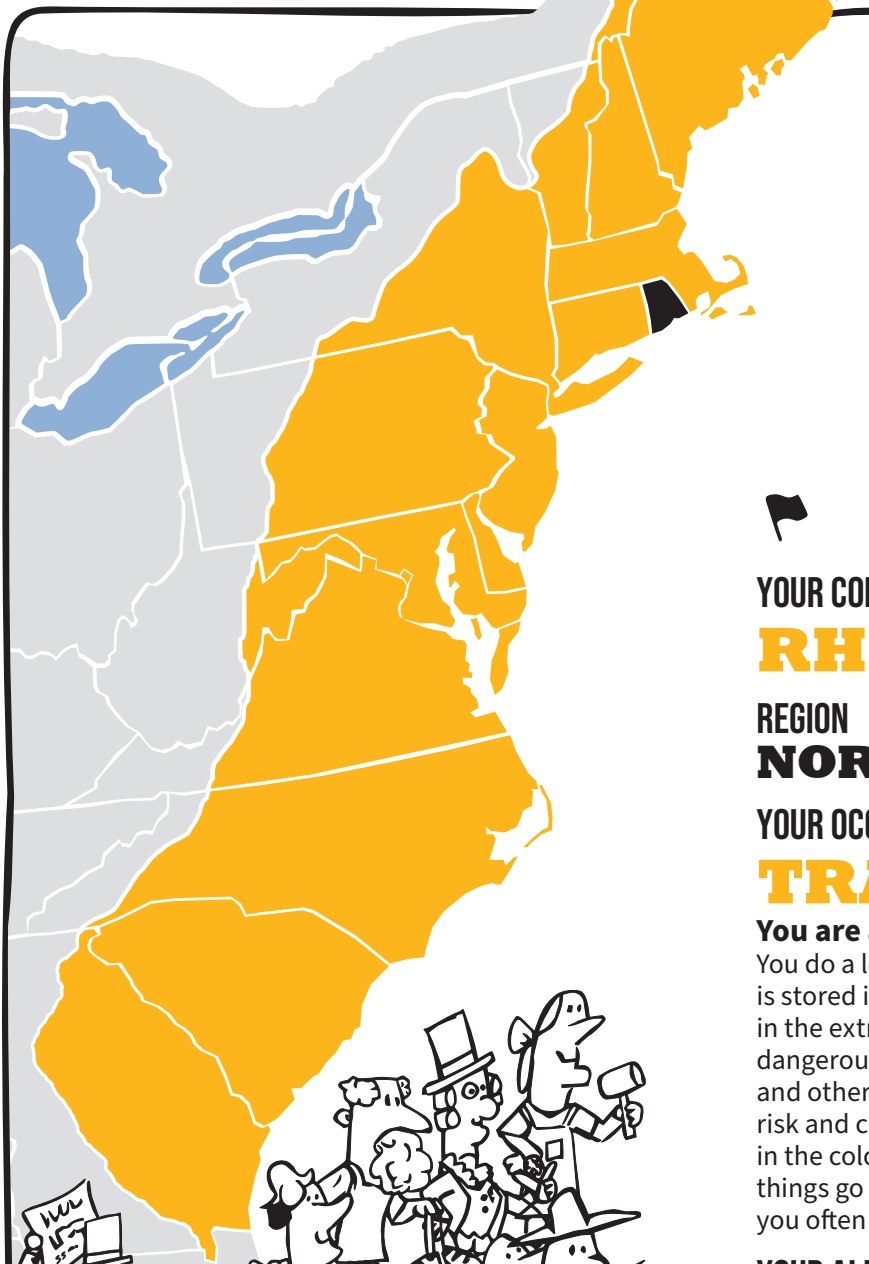
You let others know that some things are worth fighting for, like supporting the British and King's soldiers.



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YOUR OCCUPATION

TRADER

You are a molasses trader from Newport.

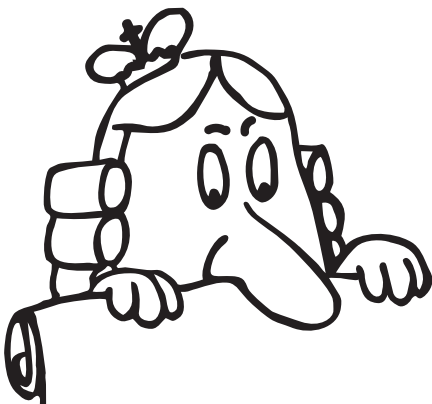
You do a lot of your trading in the Caribbean. Molasses is stored in barrels. Sometimes the barrels break open in the extreme heat of the Caribbean. It is a messy and dangerous business. You make friends with shippers and other merchants to sell your goods. Despite the risk and challenges, molasses is important to people in the colonies, and you make a lot of money when things go right. You do not want to pay British taxes, so you often smuggle your trade goods to avoid taxes.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

PATRIOT

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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

You did not fight in the last war, but the British Parliament and King George had promised western land to those who did. It is wrong for the King to now go back on that promise. You do not like this at all.



SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) - 1764

You are very concerned about how this act will impact your molasses business. You start smuggling even more to avoid this law. With the increase in smuggling, you make more money.

STAMP ACT - 1765

Overall, you think this act is bad for the colonies, and you publicly support people who want to boycott British goods. You think to yourself that your smuggling business may do better if this law stays in place. That is because if people boycott British goods, they will be looking to buy products elsewhere including from you.

QUARTERING ACT - 1765

The law does not allow the British soldiers to take your home. You are worried that the law could change so that they could take your home. You also think it is unfair for the British Parliament and King George to use public buildings in ways the local people did not choose.

TOWNSHEND ACTS - 1767

You keep speaking out in public to stop the tax laws because you truly believe the British Parliament and King George are wrong. In private, you know that if the King added more taxes, more people would come to you to smuggle goods, and you can make more money. You find smuggling to be fun.

BOSTON MASSACRE - 1770

You are unhappy about the shooting and demand that the British Parliament and King George remove soldiers from Boston. While this would help your smuggling business, you also truly believe in the Patriot cause. Go colonies!

1773

TEA ACT You are a smuggler, and now you are going to drink less tea. But you do not want people to know. You think war would help you make more money smuggling.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

To be fair, you do agree with the colonists who threw tea in the harbor. However, you wish it had not happened because it could increase the number of British soldiers at the ports. It will be more difficult to smuggle goods if there are more British soldiers around.

INTOLERABLE ACTS - 1774

You worried King George was going to pass these laws because he was upset about the Boston Tea Party. You believe that all the colonies should meet and work together on a better plan. You are worried that your days of smuggling may be coming to an end.

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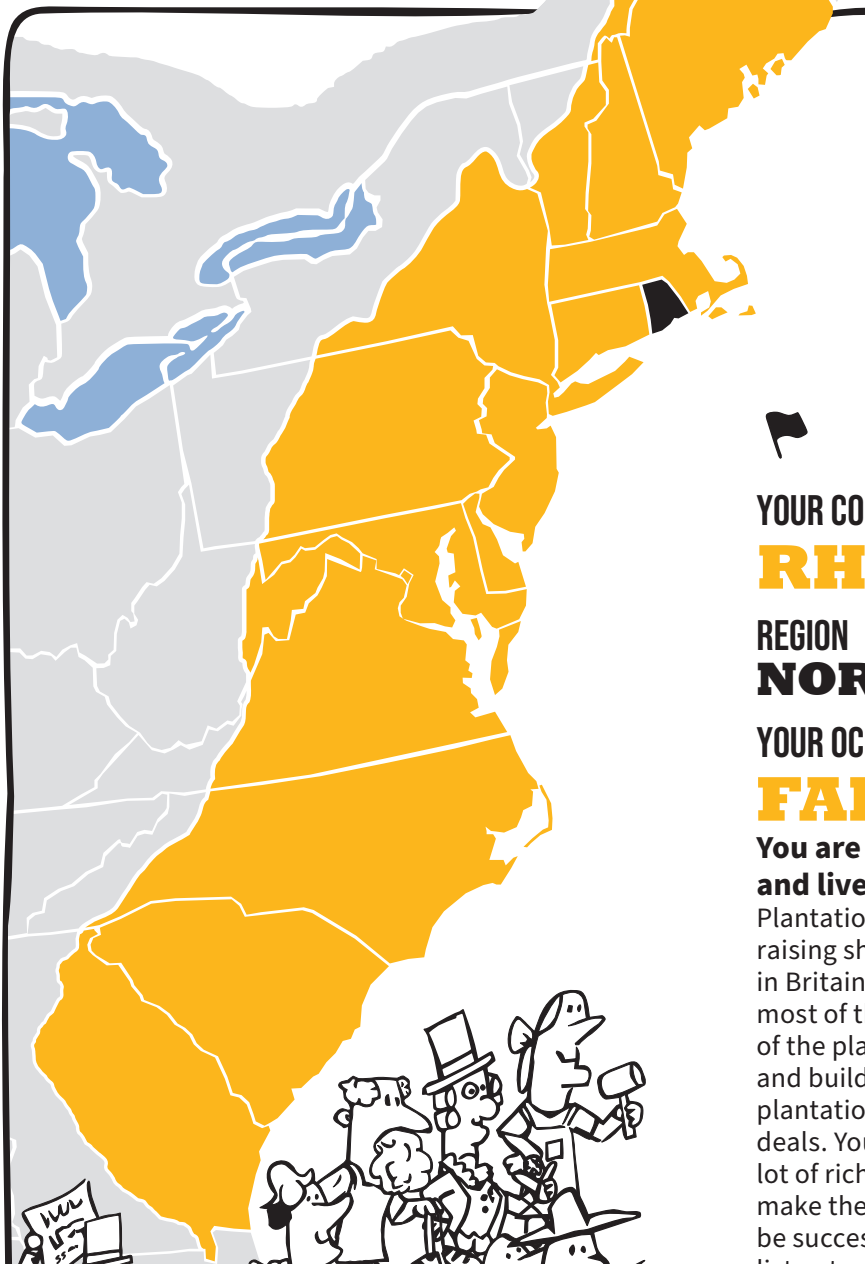
The loss of life makes you feel sad, but you support going to war. As a Patriot and smuggler, this conflict can be good for you and your business.



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YOUR OCCUPATION

FARMER

**You are a rich plantation farmer
and live near Narragansett Bay.**

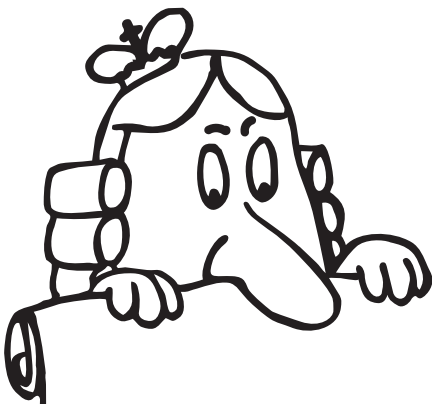
Plantations are very large farms. You care about raising sheep and selling wool to eager customers in Britain and the Caribbean. You hire people to do most of the work. You oversee the farming needs of the plantation such as equipment, seeds, barns, and buildings. You also oversee the business of the plantation by handling money and making trade deals. You have a lot of friends in Britain and a lot of rich customers in the colonies. You want to make them all happy so that your plantation can be successful. You are well known, rich, and people listen to you in the community.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

MODERATE

A person who did not want to fully break away from Britain but did not fully agree with everything King George III did.





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You care little about western settlement, so you ignore this act. You do not care one way or the other about this law.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) - 1764

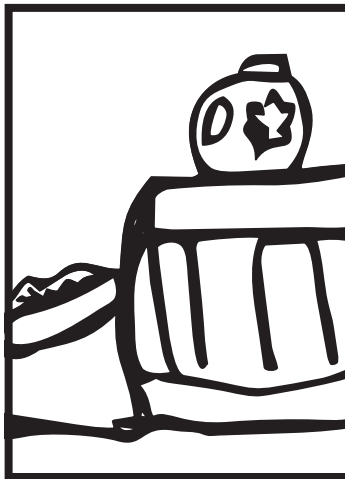
You do not like these taxes. However, you worry that if you protest, you may lose customers overseas in London.

STAMP ACT - 1765

This law makes many things cost more money. You want to keep good trade with Britain, but many people in your town are angry about the law. If you protest, you could lose customers in London. If you do not protest, you could lose customers in your town. You are not sure what to do.

QUARTERING ACT - 1765

Under this act British soldiers cannot take over your plantation. Since this act does not directly impact you, you do not have a strong opinion.



TOWNSHEND ACTS - 1767

You agree to boycott British goods and start making your clothes from colonial wool rather than British material. However, if your buyers in Britain see you getting too friendly with the rebels, they may stop trading goods with you.

BOSTON MASSACRE - 1770

You are sad that this happened but can see that both sides could be blamed. You did not think people should have been hurt.

1773

TEA ACT The law itself will not change how, when, and where you buy and drink your tea. It could change how you view doing business under British law.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

You truly do wish this event had not happened. This is not because you disagree with the anger of the protesters, but because you fear the consequences. You want people to be calm and solve problems without such drastic actions.

INTOLERABLE ACTS - 1774

You think King George has a right to punish colonists for destroying British goods. However, you think punishing all colonists for this crime is unfair.

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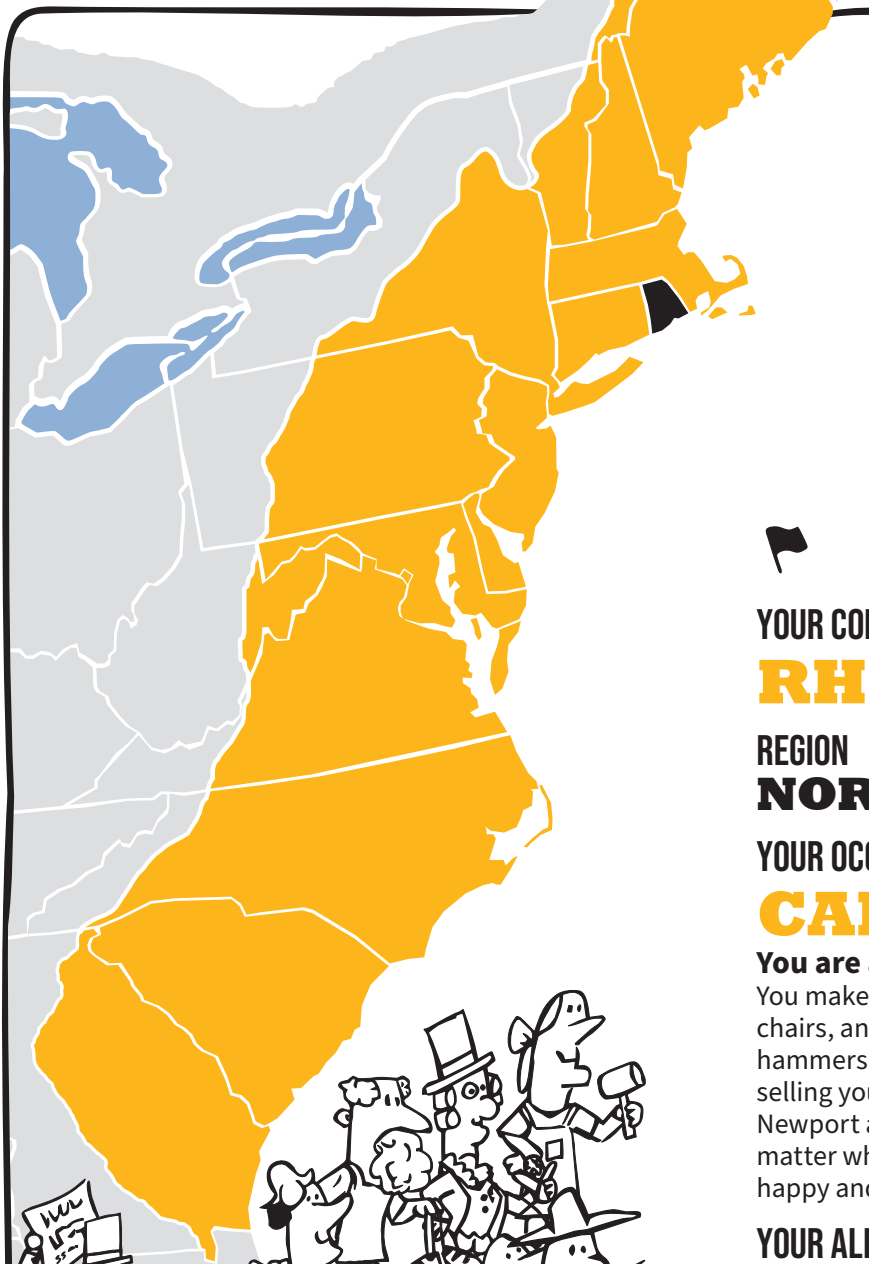
You think the colonists were wrong to fight the British. You hope war can be avoided because war would make it hard for you to sell your goods in Britain.



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YOUR OCCUPATION

CABINET MAKER

You are a cabinet maker and live in Newport.

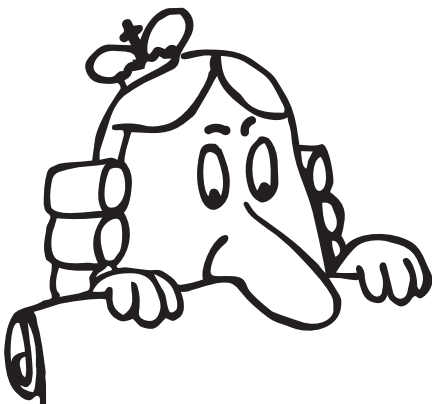
You make wooden furniture, such as cabinets, tables, chairs, and desks. You use tools such as saws and hammers to shape wood by hand. You care about selling your furniture to the wealthy residents of Newport and want to make sure all customers, no matter what they think of Britain and King George, are happy and buy your furniture.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

LOYALIST

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Western growth is not important to you. You have no plans to move west. You support the King. You will have customers either way.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

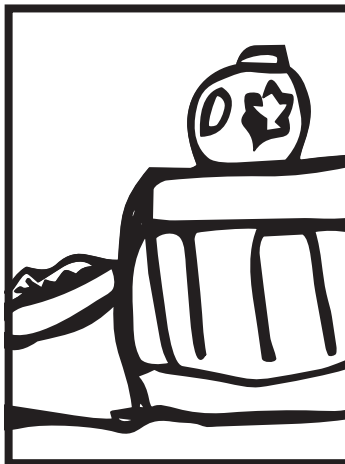
You feel that it is fine that the British Navy can board and check the ships to make sure each ship is safe and secure. You support King George. Long live the King!

STAMP ACT – 1765

You think Britain has gone too far, but you will not boycott British goods. You like British goods. This act could make your business cost more, but you know it is better to support the King than be against him.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

You feel it would be an honor to support British soldiers who are serving King George.



TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

This act makes it cost more money to run your business. However, your best customers support King George. Because you do not want to lose their business, you stay loyal to the King and support his decisions.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You are sad about this event and believe it should not have happened. You think the colonists should seek peace with King George.

1773

TEA ACT You support King George because you believe he has the right to tax the colonies. You have always bought your tea from your favorite trader in town.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

You are not pleased with the increased cost of tea, but you do not support dumping the tea into the Boston Harbor. You think do not drink tea if you do not want to pay taxes.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

You think King George is right to punish the colonists for their role in the Boston Tea Party. You do not like that you have to suffer because of the actions of those who do not support the King.

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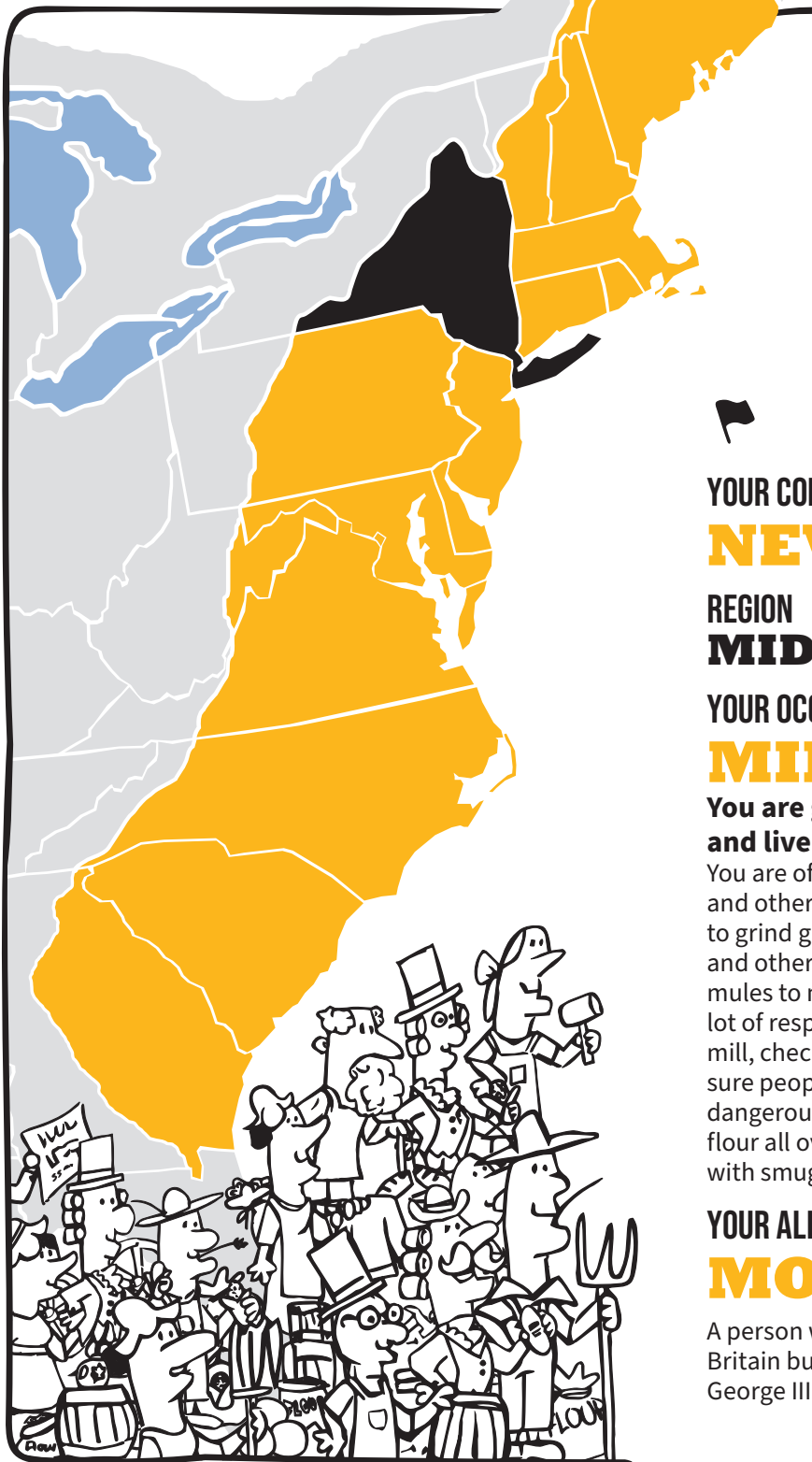
No shots should have ever been fired, and you feel there must be a way to smooth things over before someone else gets hurt. You support the King and his laws.



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YOUR OCCUPATION

MILL OWNER

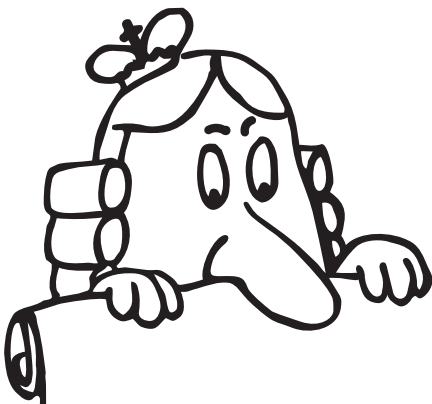
**You are grist mill owner
and live in New York City.**

You are often called a miller. A grist mill makes flour and other food products. Grist mills use large stones to grind grain, like wheat and corn, to make flour and other food products. You use water wheels or mules to move the large grinding stones. You have a lot of responsibilities. These include maintaining the mill, checking the quality of the flour, and making sure people buy your goods. It is hard work. You use dangerous, heavy equipment. You care about selling flour all over the colonies and are sometimes friendly with smugglers who run along the same trade routes.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

MODERATE

A person who did not want to fully break away from Britain but did not fully agree with everything King George III did.



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You make a good living selling flour to local people and bakeries, so you have no plans to move west. You are sad that King George has gone back on a promise to give western lands to those who fought for Britain during the French and Indian War. However, this act does not directly impact you.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

This law has little impact on your business. You understand King George needs to raise money after spending so much to win the French and Indian War. However, you also worry that King George is ignoring the needs of the colonists.

STAMP ACT – 1765

These new taxes increase the cost of running your business, so you will make less money. You would like to see this law go away. While the law is in effect, you have found a way to keep your business

running. You will work with smugglers to get your product to customers. This way, you do not need to pay the taxes. Whether the King repeals the law or not, you will continue to survive with the money you are making.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

You believe that Parliament and King George have gone too far with their power and with this law. Even though King George is not asking you to house soldiers, you worry that someday it may come to that. You are willing to support those who protest.

TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

You support the boycott on British goods and refuse to grind grain for anyone who supports the King's taxes. You know you can keep making good money by having smugglers transport your goods.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You are not happy people are fighting and that people were hurt. However, you also know that each side's anger

has been getting worse. You believe each side is to blame for the fighting.

1773

TEA ACT This law does not directly impact you. You are willing to listen to both sides and then decide.

BOSTON TEA PARTY – 1773

You support the stand taken by the colonists who threw the tea in the harbor. Still, you do worry that this act of rebellion will have bad consequences.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

You see King George's reaction to the Boston Tea Party as unfair. You did not participate in the action, so why should you be punished? You also do not believe the King has the power to put these acts in place.

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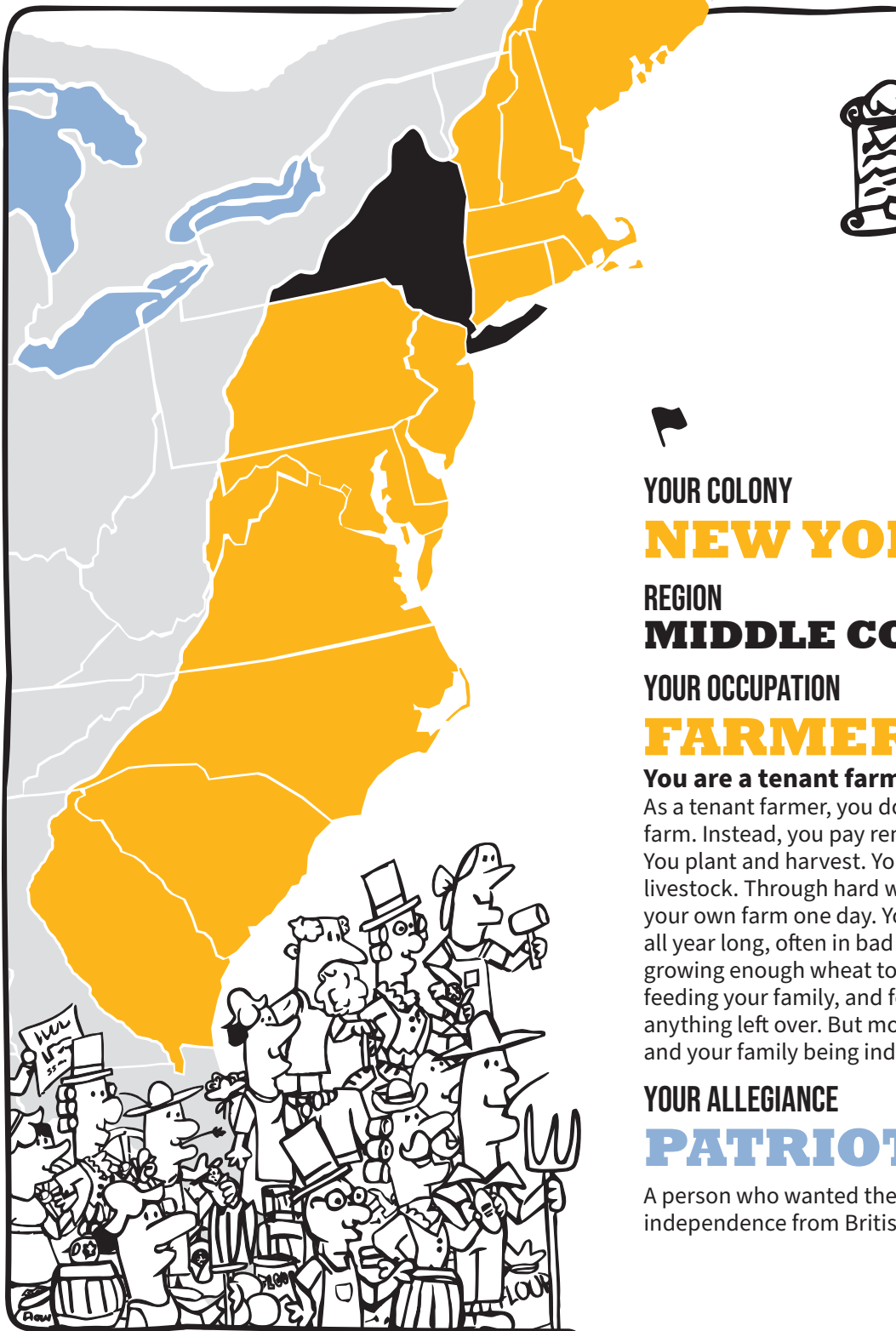
This has gone too far. The King needs to step in and help stop the fighting. If he cannot or will not, this could get much worse.



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FARMER

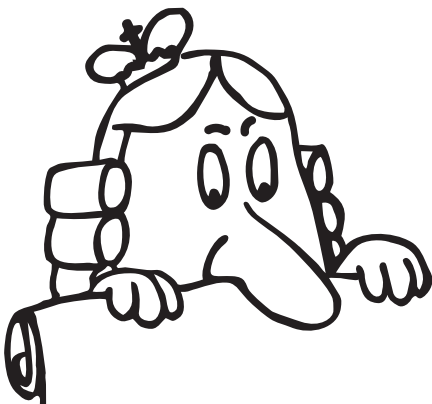
You are a tenant farmer in western New York.

As a tenant farmer, you do not own the land you farm. Instead, you pay rent to the owner of the land. You plant and harvest. You own your own tools and livestock. Through hard work, you know you can buy your own farm one day. You have long days and work all year long, often in bad weather. You care about growing enough wheat to pay rent on your farm, feeding your family, and feeding the colonies if there is anything left over. But most of all, you care about you and your family being independent.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

PATRIOT

A person who wanted the 13 colonies to gain independence from British rule.



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You wish you could move west and start a new life. You think the King should keep his promise to those who fought in the French and Indian War and allow them access to these lands. You support those who fought in the War.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) - 1764

This act does not impact you much. You wish the colonies had a say in getting taxed. You are bothered that colonists have no voice in King George's decisions.

STAMP ACT - 1765

This does not impact your small farm, but you feel it is very wrong for the King to be making decisions about business in the colonies. If only the colonies had representatives in the British Parliament, then laws like this would never get passed. This is not good for the colonies.

QUARTERING ACT - 1765

The King will not house soldiers on your land or your home. You worry that you will need to provide soldiers supplies which may leave you and your family without food. Protecting your family from starving is more important than supporting British soldiers you never wanted here in the first place.



TOWNSHEND ACTS - 1767

You can barely buy what you need. Because of these acts, you have even less money to support your family. And now your landlord is stricter on rent payments. You think this is all unfair.

BOSTON MASSACRE - 1770

You feel British soldiers went too far, and that authorities need to arrest the soldiers and hold them accountable.

1773

TEA ACT You do not think it is right for Parliament and King George to give the British East India Company full control of selling tea in the colonies without asking the colonies first. You demand greater representation.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

You thought your Boston friends were brave to rebel, and you support their courage. Go Boston!

INTOLERABLE ACTS - 1774

It is wrong, unjust, and cruel for Parliament and King George to punish you for things you did not do. Britain needs to repeal these laws right away.

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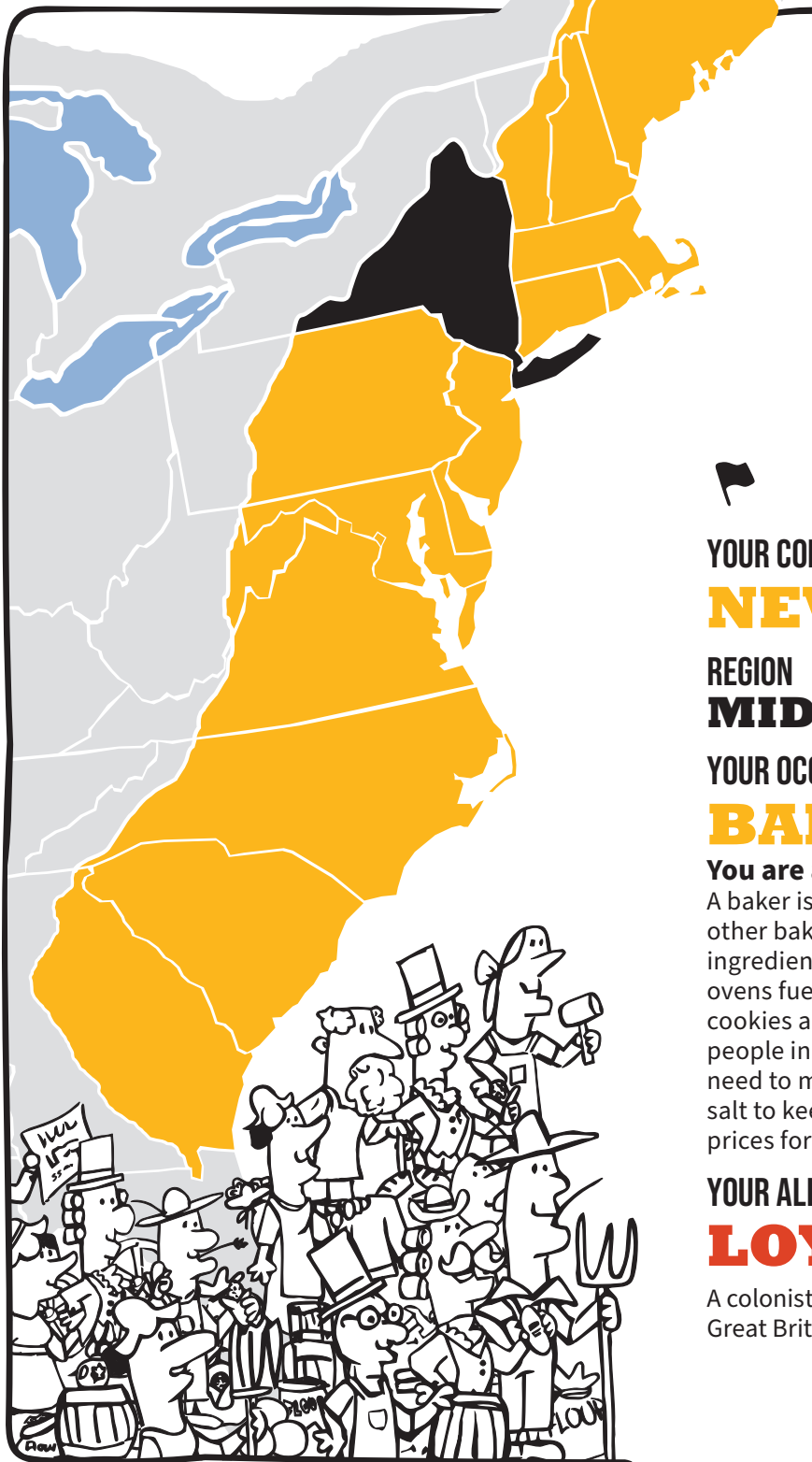
You have nothing to lose, so you pick up your musket and march towards Concord to help support the rebel colonies.



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YOUR OCCUPATION

BAKER

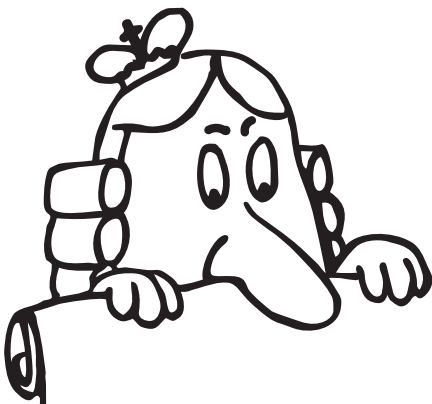
You are a baker and live in New York City.

A baker is a person who makes bread, pies, and other baked foods for people in the town. You mix ingredients, make dough, and bake food in large ovens fueled by wood. You care about making cookies and donuts, especially for the wealthy people in town who host holiday celebrations. You need to make sure there is enough flour, sugar, and salt to keep your business going. You also need the prices for these goods to be affordable.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

LOYALIST

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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

You care little about western expansion, so you can go either way on this issue. You usually support King George.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

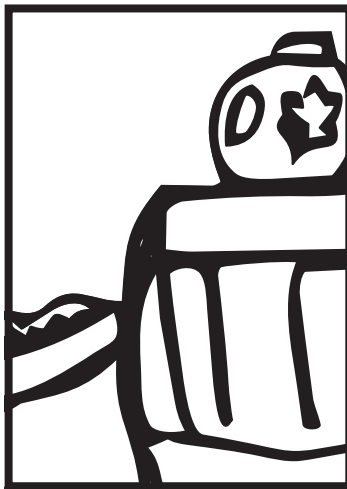
These acts affect your supply of sugar. Even though you do not like this act, you do not believe it is right to protest these taxes. Also, many of your rich customers are loyal to the King. You worry if you do not support the King, your rich customers will shop somewhere else. This would hurt your business.

STAMP ACT – 1765

While you are not happy about this tax, you also know that boycotting British goods is a bad idea. You like to buy British goods.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

You support this because having British soldiers nearby helps you and your family feel safe. It is also good for business when people feel safe.



TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

This act does not impact you; you are sad by those calling for a boycott of British goods. You think everyone should just support King George and his rules. Long live the King!

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You are not happy about this and believe those against King George just do not like to follow his rules. You wish there were peace.

1773

TEA ACT You support King George. You are okay with him wanting to tax the colonies. This law does not change how you buy your tea. You like tea.

BOSTON TEA PARTY – 1773

You do not support this rebellion. You believe that King George must do something to protect Britain and the colonies.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

You are not happy about these acts. You do not think you and your family should suffer under these new laws because of rule breakers. You believe everything in the colonies would be better if everyone just supported King George.

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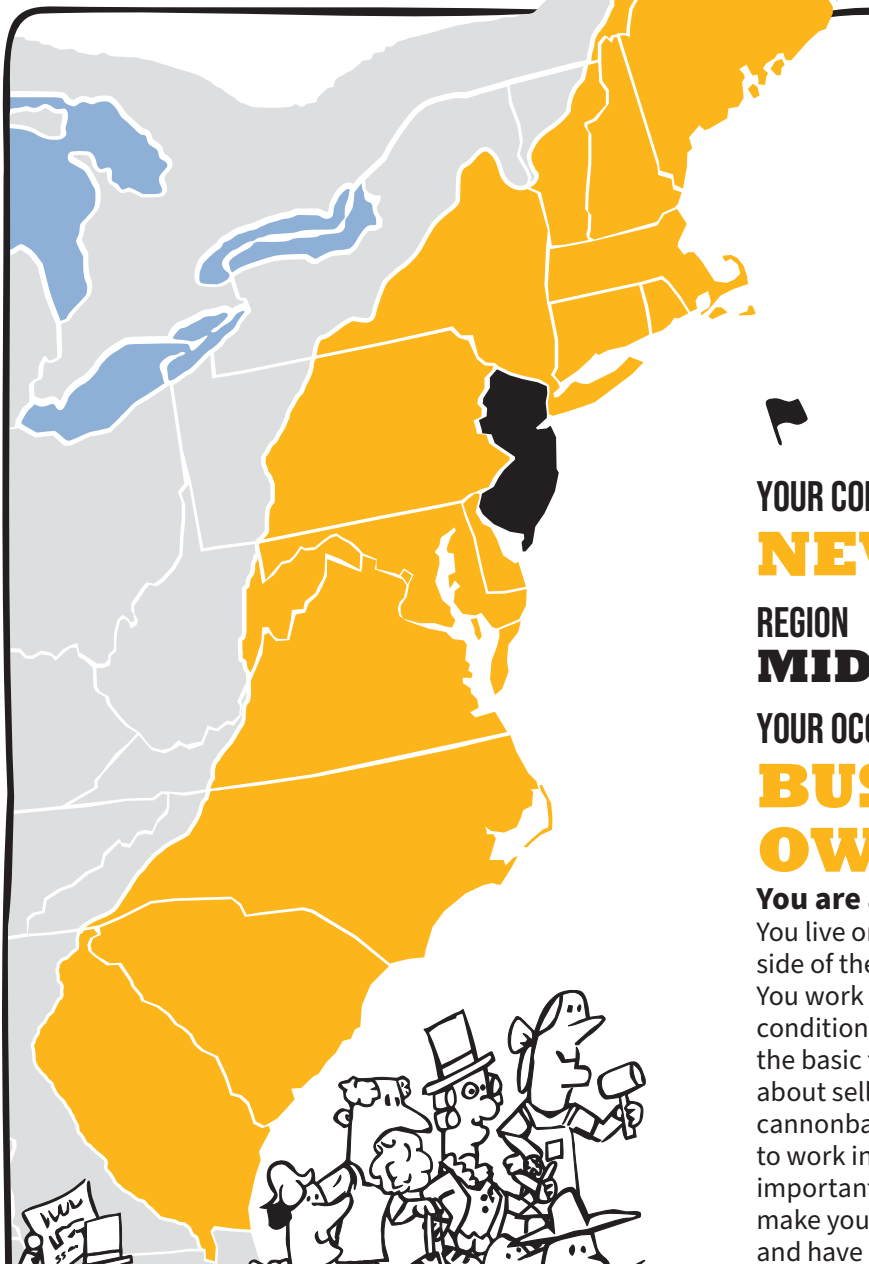
You join the British soldiers to make sure your family is protected. Your bakery gives bread to the troops.



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YOUR OCCUPATION

**BUSINESS
OWNER**

You are an iron furnace owner.

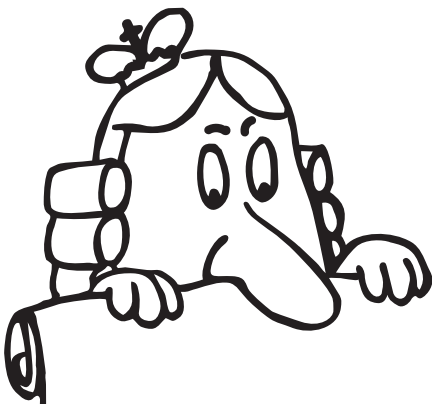
You live on the Delaware River; this is on the western side of the colony. You are often called an ironmaster. You work hard in dangerous, smelly, and very hot conditions. But without you, colonists would not have the basic tools they need for everyday life. You care about selling iron tools, kettles, nails, sometimes cannonballs to other colonies. You hire a lot of people to work in the iron furnace or foundry. You are an important businessperson in the area and want to make your customers happy. You are well respected and have more money than most. People in the community listen to you.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

MODERATE

A person who did not want to fully break away from Britain but did not fully agree with everything King George III did.





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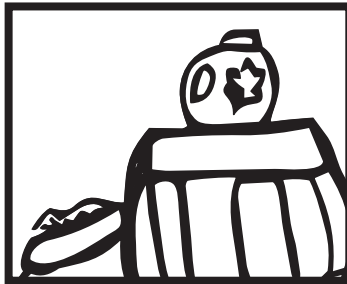
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You rely on further western settlements to increase customers and are not happy that the King is not keeping his word. You do not support this.



SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) - 1764

While you are unhappy that it is costing you more money for some goods, this law has not hurt your business. As such, you see no reason to cause a big fuss over it.

STAMP ACT - 1765

This act does impact your business, but you believe a boycott of British goods will hurt your business even more. You support the British King and Parliament.

QUARTERING ACT - 1765

While this seems very unfair, you do not think it will impact you on the western side of the colony where you live. You feel the extra British soldiers make people feel safe.

TOWNSHEND ACTS - 1767

You must pay more for goods because of the new taxes. You can raise prices. But if you raise your prices, customers will complain. You are unsure if a boycott of British goods would solve the problem. You are willing to listen to all sides of this issue and then decide what to do.

BOSTON MASSACRE - 1770

You are not happy about this happening. You may not fully agree with the rebel colonists in Boston, but there is no reason for the use of deadly force on anyone.

TEA ACT - 1773 This law does not feel overly harmful

to you, as the cost of your tea will remain about the same. You do wonder if it is fair for the British Parliament and King George to give only one company the right to sell tea to the colonies. What if they did that for iron and iron products? You are willing to hear all sides of this argument and then decide what to do.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

While you think the colonists in Boston were too extreme, you also agree that King George has gone too far. You support the colonists who threw tea into the harbor.

INTOLERABLE ACTS - 1774

You are outraged by these acts, and you begin to think about joining the rebel colonists. Go colonies!

LEXINGTON & CONCORD - 1775

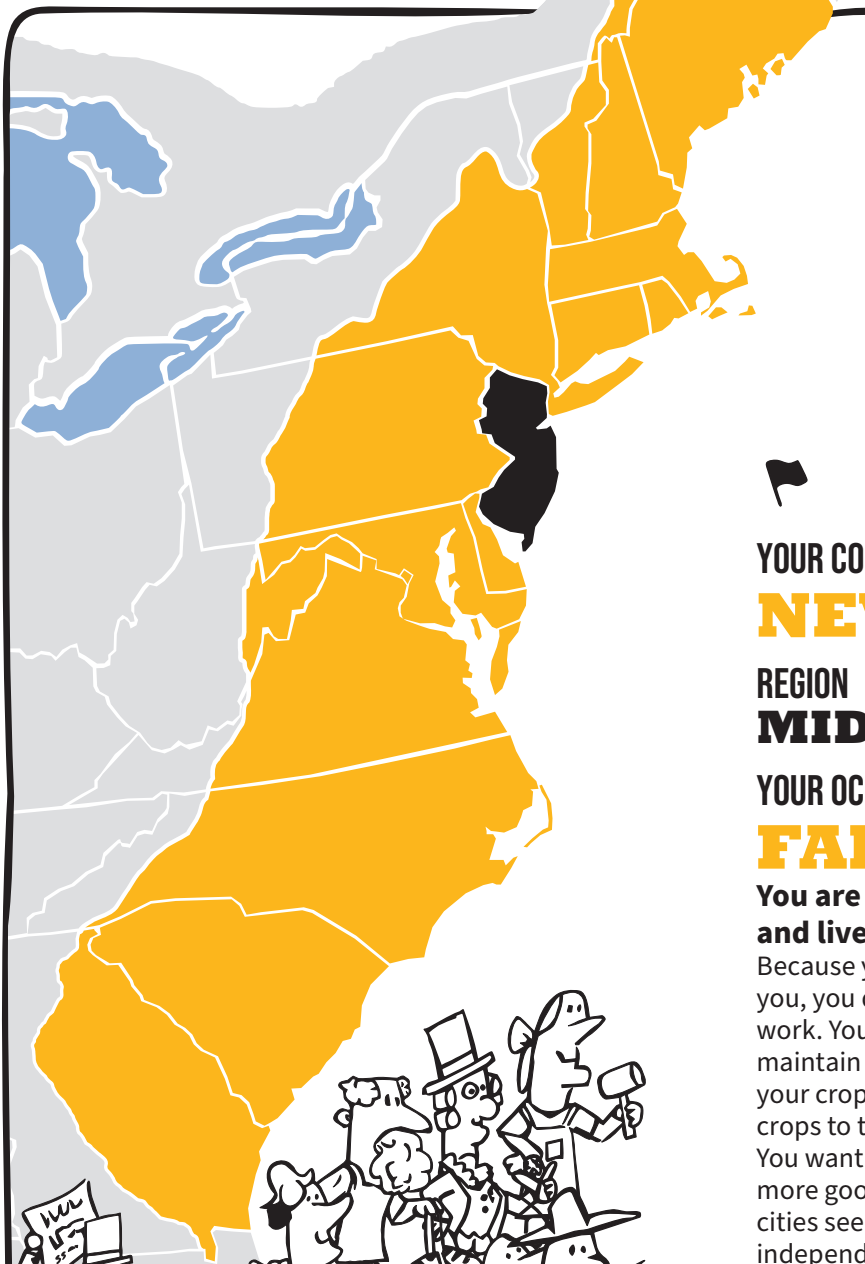
In the aftermath of the day's events, you realize that if King George is willing to use deadly force against the colonists, the colonists need to fight back. You decide it is time to use your iron furnace business to help the rebels in the fight.



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YOUR OCCUPATION

FARMER

**You are a successful farmer
and live in Princeton.**

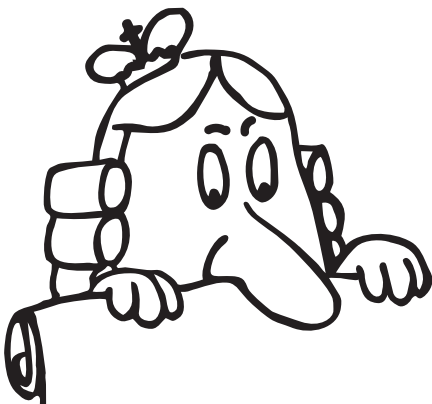
Because you own your own farm and your family helps you, you do not mind the long hours and very hard work. You plant and harvest, care for livestock, and maintain the barns and buildings on the farm. You sell your crops in local markets. But you want to sell your crops to the big cities of New York and Philadelphia. You want those cities to be safe so that you can sell more goods. As Britain adds new laws, those big cities seem less safe than before. You feel declaring independence from Britain is the only solution.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

PATRIOT

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PROCLAMATION OF 1763

You do not care about western settlement.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

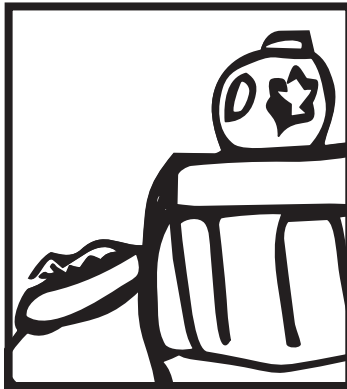
While this act does not affect your business, you still think it is wrong for King George to be telling the colonists what to do. You do not like the British or the King.

STAMP ACT – 1765

This tax makes your business harder to do, and you see just how unjust British taxation is. It seems very unfair to you. You support the rebel colonists.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

You know that this law does not allow British soldiers to stay in private homes. You do worry that if there is not enough room in public buildings for the soldiers, they might decide to use nearby barns and farms. You do not want British soldiers near you and your family, and you will not let them take your farm. This law needs to be repealed.



TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

Many colonists are upset about the new taxes on British goods. Some people begin buying more goods made in the colonies instead. As a successful farmer, you think a boycott of British goods could help local farmers and businesses. You support the colonists who are protesting the taxes.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You are upset by the abuse of power by British soldiers and want some kind of revenge. This was very unfair.

1773

TEA ACT You do not support the King. Tea now costs more money. You also are not happy that the King thinks he can tax the colonies without any representation. This seems unfair to you.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

You wish you had thought about this kind of rebellion and start encouraging your neighbors that you need to fight for your rights.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

You are not happy about these acts of the King because they are unfair. You demand the King start including colonists in his decisions.

LEXINGTON & CONCORD - 1775

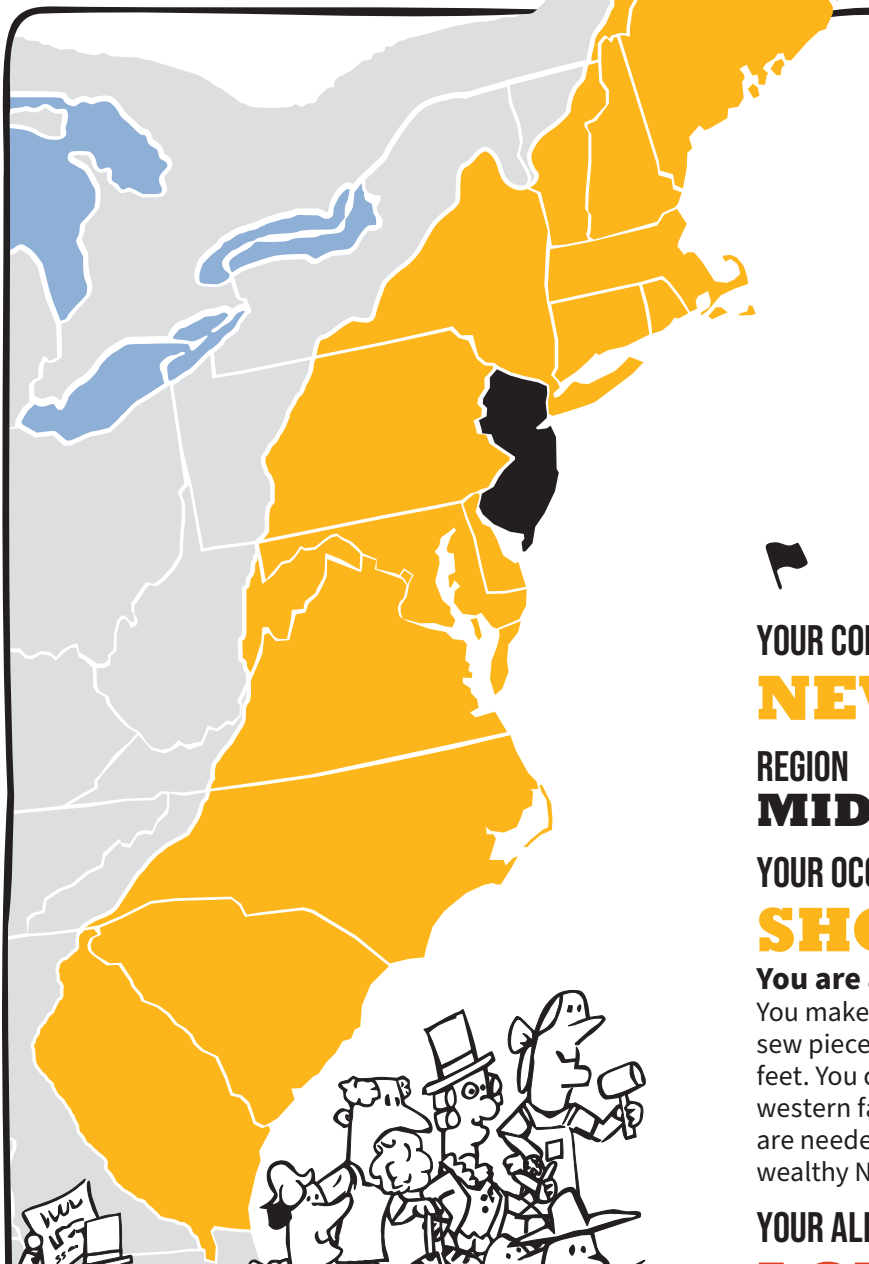
You worry that war is coming to your community and battles may even take place on your farm. But some things, like liberty, are worth fighting for. Go colonies!



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YOUR OCCUPATION

SHOEMAKER

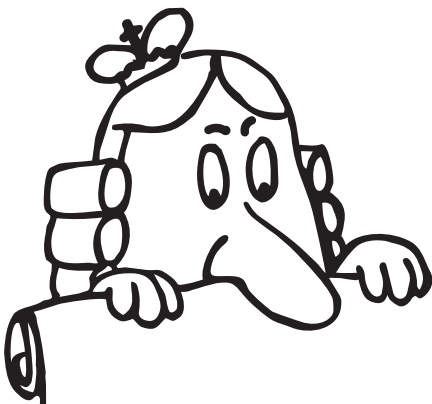
You are a shoemaker and live in Newark.

You make and repair shoes by hand. You cut leather, sew pieces together, and shape shoes to fit people's feet. You care about having enough leather from western farmers and tree bark from lumber mills. Both are needed to make shoes to sell, especially to the wealthy New Yorkers across the river.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

LOYALIST

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If more people settle in the west, you will have more customers. This is great for business and gives you more money to support you and your family. Whether people move to the west or stay close to you, your business is doing well. If the King decides to close off western lands, it does not matter to you. Long live the King!

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

This law does not impact you very much. You just do what King George asks. You believe everyone should follow his rules.

STAMP ACT – 1765

This act costs you more money to run your business. Even so, you do not support boycotting British goods. You worry if you boycott British goods, your wealthy customers will be unhappy and stop buying your shoes. You also like buying British goods.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

Soldiers will be stationed near your business, which helps you and your family feel safe. The soldiers will also need shoes. You could make more money because the British government will pay you to make shoes for the soldiers.



TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

You do not want to be in the middle of the fight, but you do think the boycott of British goods could cause more problems. You support King George.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You wish the Boston colonists would not stir up trouble. You

hope King George does not punish everyone because of the fighting in Boston. You support the King.

1773

TEA ACT You support King George and give away a cup of free tea with every pair of shoes that customers buy. Long live the King!

BOSTON TEA PARTY – 1773

You wish the Boston colonists would obey British laws. You feel that rebellions hurt your business.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

You think the King has every right to punish the colonists for their rebellion. You like King George.

LEXINGTON & CONCORD – 1775

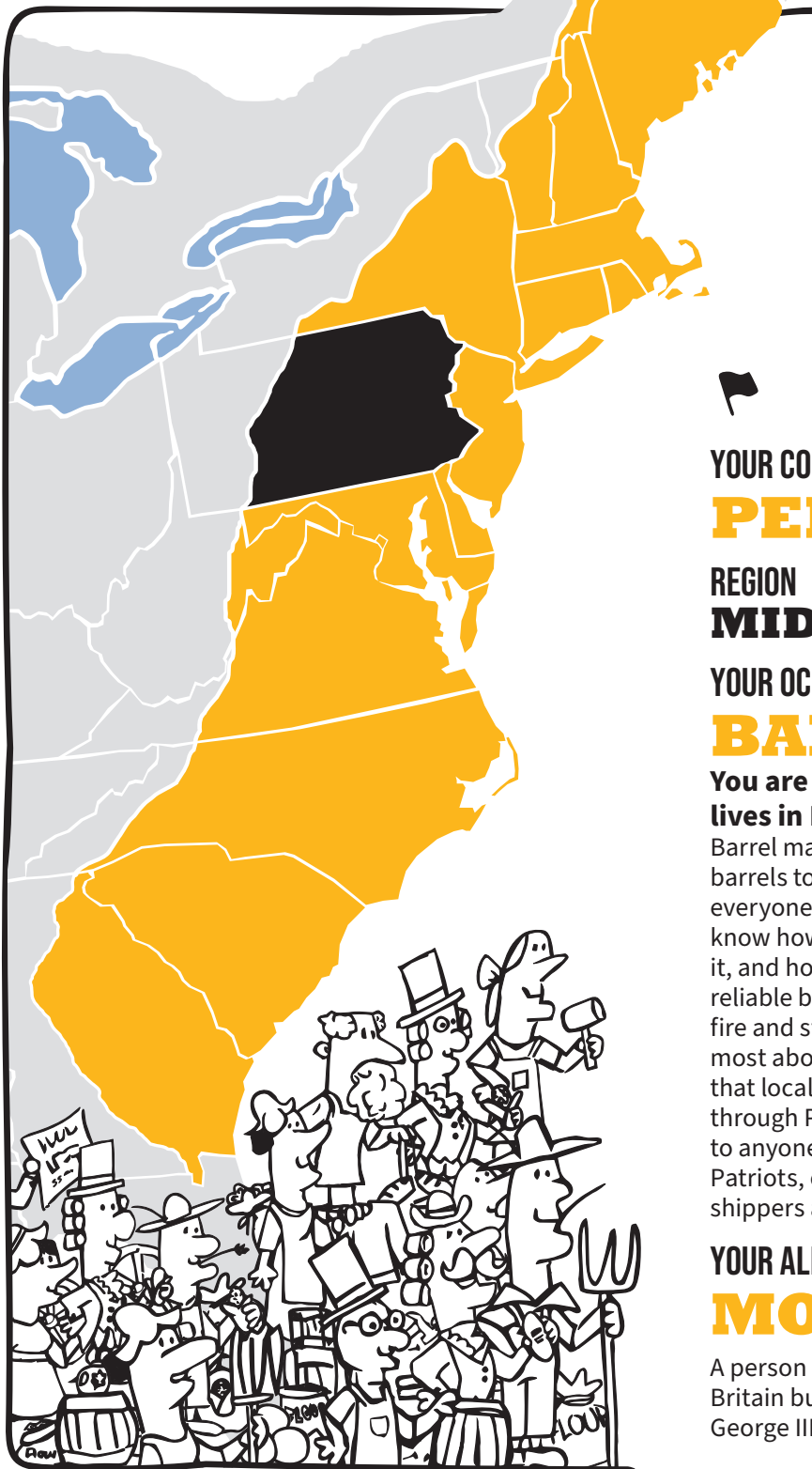
You believe the colonists were wrong to fight against British soldiers. You make friends with rich customers who feel the same way as you.



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BARREL MAKER

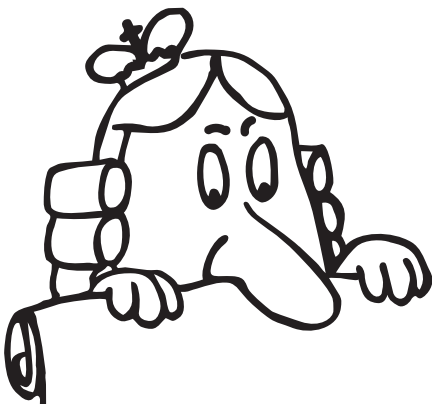
You are a barrel maker and shop owner who lives in Philadelphia.

Barrel makers are called coopers. Colonists used barrels to store and move goods and material, so everyone needed barrels. You are very skilled and know how to choose the right wood, how to shape it, and how to make metal bands to create solid, reliable barrels. It is hard, hot work because you use fire and steam to shape the barrel parts. You care most about making barrels for corn, flour, and wheat that local farmers can use to transport their goods through Pennsylvania ports. But you sell your barrels to anyone who needs one. They could be Loyalists, Patriots, or Moderates. You are especially friendly with shippers and merchants.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

MODERATE

A person who did not want to fully break away from Britain but did not fully agree with everything King George III did.



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Western growth is not important to you. You have no plans to move west. You support the King. You will have customers either way.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

You are a little worried that this act could hurt your business because less people might want your barrels. So far, you have not lost any money, and your business has been growing.

STAMP ACT – 1765

It now costs you more money to run your business. So far, the extra costs are not hurting your business too much. You are okay paying a little extra to help with the safety and security of the nation. You like this Act.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

You believe that it is only right and proper that citizens of the British Empire receive protection from His Majesty, the King. In exchange for protecting the people, soldiers should receive food and housing. It also helps

that the British government is paying you well for the barrels you make.

TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

Colonial rebels are making it harder to live. You have stopped selling barrels to colonial rebels. You think it is better to lose a little money now than it is to oppose King George.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You cannot believe the colonists acted so terribly. You appreciate the British troops for keeping the peace.

1773

TEA ACT The British East India Company now has a monopoly on the tea trade, meaning it has special rights to sell tea in the colonies. Because you already have a contract to supply barrels for the company's tea shipments, you expect to make even more money. You support the Tea Act because it helps your business.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

You oppose the rebels because they destroyed property. You feel the colonial rebels do not fear consequences. You believe authorities need to arrest the colonial rebels quickly and punish them so that no one else tries to do something this foolish again.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

These acts, which you do not like, are needed because the colonial rebels in Boston continue to hurt everyone's peace and happiness. They have made us all suffer because of their poor choices. You think authorities should arrest the rebels, so they do not hurt anyone or any place anymore.

LEXINGTON & CONCORD - 1775

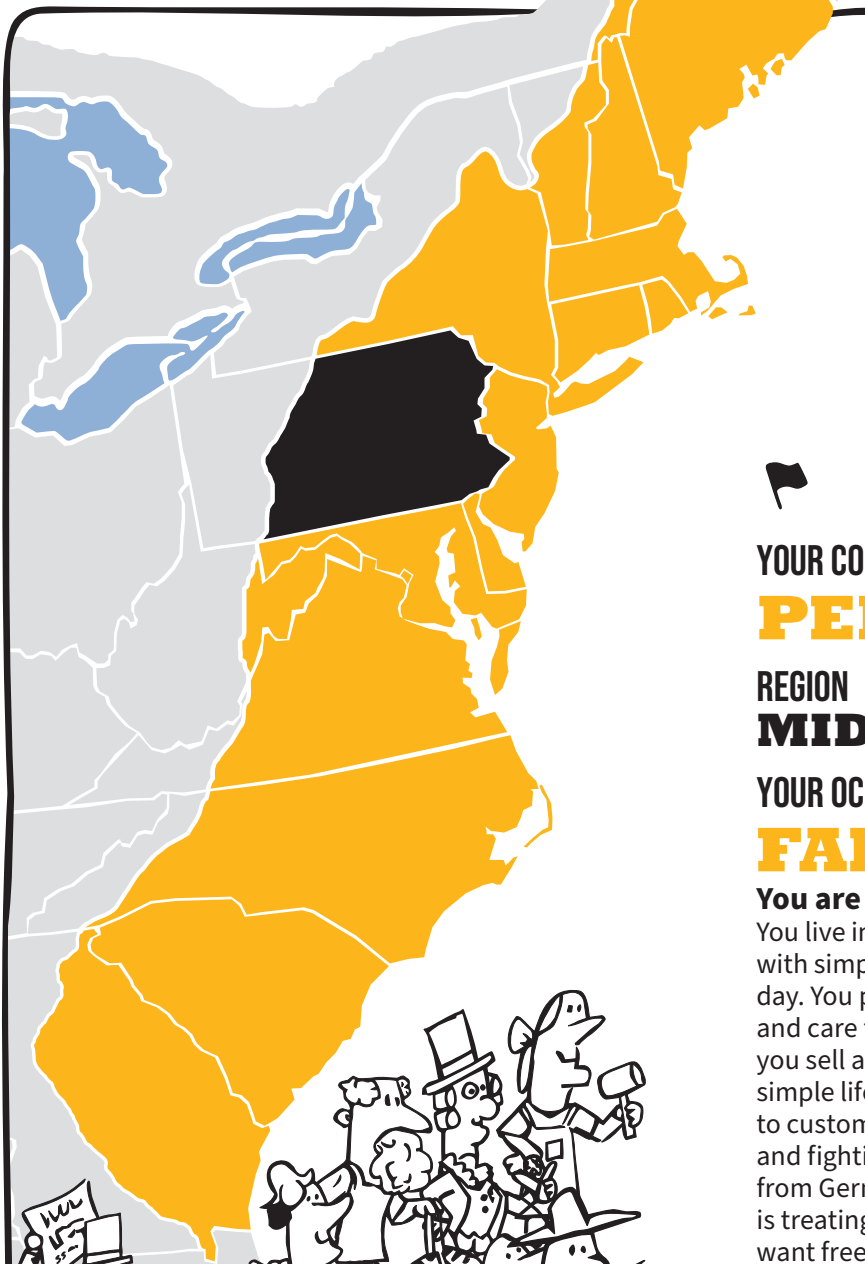
You are upset colonists fired on British soldiers and want them to be punished. You refuse to sell your barrels to anyone who supports the colonial rebels. This is not good for business. You wish everyone would quit fighting.



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FARMER

You are a very successful farmer.

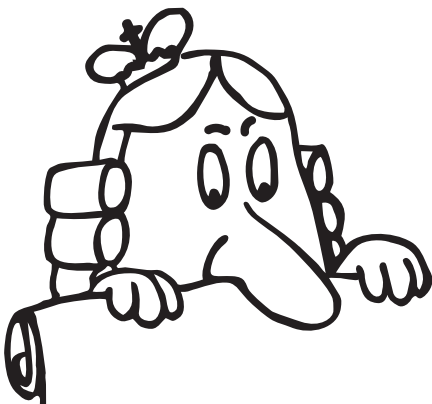
You live in Lancaster. All your work is done by hand or with simple tools. You work hard, all day long, every day. You plow, plant, weed, and harvest. You also own and care for livestock. You feed your family first. Then, you sell any remaining food. You care about living a simple life. You want to provide wheat, corn, and rye to customers all over the area. You are against war and fighting of any kind. Most of your neighbors are from Germany, but you hear often about how Britain is treating the colonies. Although you want peace, you want freedom even more.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

PATRIOT

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You hope for more western settlement. You believe this is only a small problem now, but it will grow bigger at some point in time.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) - 1764

This does not impact you much. However, you do have some worries about the British Parliament and King George passing laws without hearing the concerns of the colonies. You think this is unfair.

STAMP ACT - 1765

You wish this tax had not been passed. You are especially upset that colonists could not share their concerns before King George passed it. You also do not know if protesting will do any good. You are willing to hear both sides and then decide what to do.

QUARTERING ACT - 1765

British soldiers will be housed in public buildings and not private houses. If your barn and home are safe from being taken by British soldiers, you do not see a need to protest. Since local people will provide supplies for the soldiers, the soldiers might even buy your crops for food. This means more money for you and your family.



TOWNSHEND ACTS - 1767

Your friends in Philadelphia are upset about these taxes and have begun a boycott. You think you should join the boycott to keep your family and friends happy. The boycott is also helping local businesses because Philadelphia business owners are buying and selling goods from local people instead than British ones. As a farmer, goods at the store are costing you more money, but you believe the boycott is the best for your colony of Pennsylvania.

BOSTON MASSACRE - 1770

You are very sad this happened. You hope there is justice for the colonists and the British soldiers.

1773

TEA ACT This law made your tea more expensive for you and your family. Your family is not happy about it.

BOSTON TEA PARTY - 1773

When taxes increase, you have less money for you and your family. You want to agree with the colonial rebels who want King George to consider the concerns of the colonists when passing new taxes. But you do not see how dumping hundreds of tons of tea into a harbor will make a difference and make the King listen to the rebels.

INTOLERABLE ACTS - 1774

You are torn on whether you should support these acts. On one hand, it seems right for the British Parliament and King George to punish those who broke the law. On the other hand, you are upset that King George is punishing all colonists because of the actions of some colonial rebels. You were not one of the rebels. You are willing to hear from both sides of this issue and then decide.

LEXINGTON & CONCORD - 1775

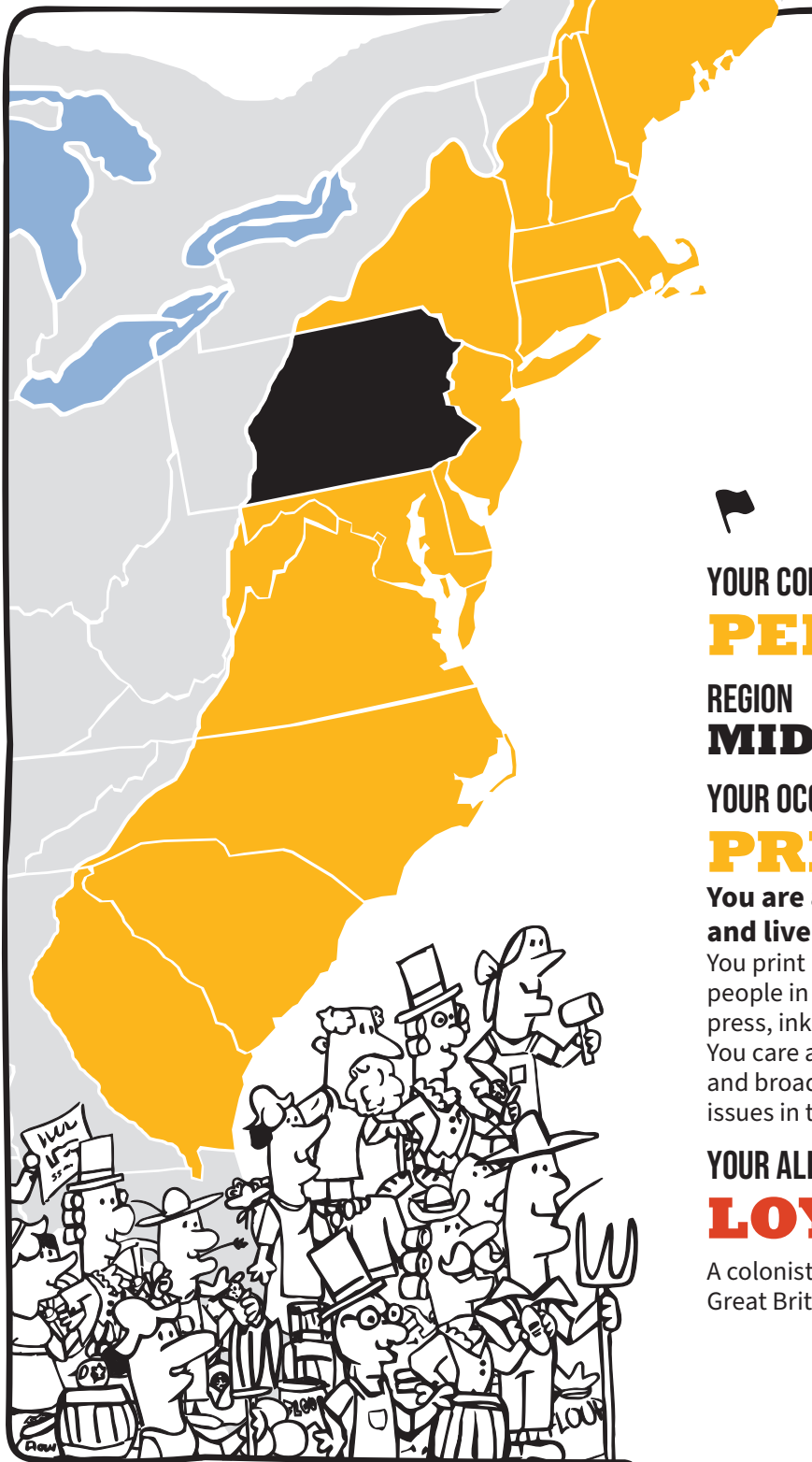
These battles worry you. War would be terrible for both sides: the colonists and the British Empire. You believe that the British Parliament and King George need to be more open to hearing from the colonists, but you do not know if fighting is the way to make them do that.



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PRINTER

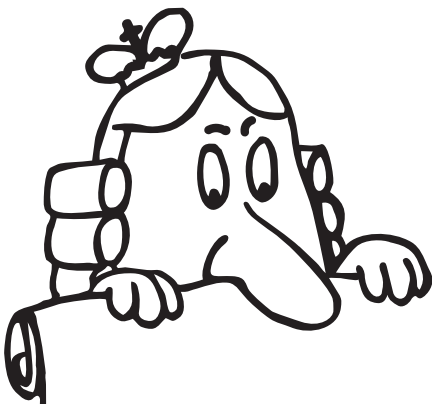
**You are a newspaper printer
and live in Philadelphia.**

You print newspapers and flyers to share news with people in your town. You use a very large printing press, ink, and metal letters to print words onto paper. You care about creating enough books, newspapers, and broadsides to persuade what people think about issues in the news. You need cheap paper to do this.

YOUR ALLEGIANCE

LOYALIST

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You like sharing the news with people. This is how you make your money. This law does not bother you very much because it does not affect your business. You trust the King and support the law.

SUGAR ACT (AMERICAN DUTIES ACT) – 1764

You must pay more now which means less money for you and your family. You accept this as part of doing business with the King. You also see that the taxes will help take care of British soldiers, and you like that.

STAMP ACT – 1765

You pay taxes on the papers and news that you print. Since this increases the cost to run your business, you make less money. Even so, you support this act because the money raised from the tax will support British soldiers. You support acts that help the King.

QUARTERING ACT – 1765

British soldiers protect ports and trade routes, and this keeps your business safe. You are happy the soldiers are here. You support anything that is helpful to the King. Long live the King!



TOWNSHEND ACTS – 1767

Taxes on imported goods cost your customers more money. You like being able to trade with Britain.

BOSTON MASSACRE – 1770

You believe that those people who do not like King George are causing all the trouble. You support the British laws.

1773

TEA ACT You think we should only sell British tea because it helps Britain and the colonies trade goods with each other.

BOSTON TEA PARTY – 1773

You are not happy because this destroyed a good, needed product that you like. You report this in your newspaper.

INTOLERABLE ACTS – 1774

You support Parliament and King George because strong laws protect trade and order. You know that other Loyalists feel the same way as you.

LEXINGTON & CONCORD – 1775

When fighting starts out, you do not support the colonist soldiers who took up weapons. You fear war will stop British ships from coming to the colonies, and this will hurt your printing business. You might make less money to support you and your family.