

Colonial Recruitment Project



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HOW TO ACCESS DATABASES
RESEARCH TIPS AND TRICKS
FINDING CREDIBLE SOURCES ON THE INTERNET
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Learning Goals:

1. We will utilize research strategies to gather information to thoroughly answer our research questions.
2. We will determine the credibility of the sources we use.
3. We will cite our sources to ensure we use information in a responsible and ethical way.

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7th Grade Colonial Recruitment Project

SOURCES

Use the ebooks, databases, and websites linked below to find information about the colony you are researching.

DATABASES

Use the databases below to find credible sources for your research:



Britannica Middle

START HERE for basics! Search using the Colonial Region's name: New England Colonies, Middle Colonies, or Southern Colonies.



Gale in Context: Middle School

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Search Terms

When researching, you need to think about the keywords you are looking for. You **cannot simply type a question** into the database like you do in Google.

What search terms should I use?

Start with an overview article or a Wikipedia page about your topic. **Highlight keywords** from this source that you could use as search terms.

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It is just a jumping off point.

Search Terms



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Colony of Virginia

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The **Colony of Virginia**, chartered in 1606 and settled in 1607, was the first enduring [English colony](#) in [North America](#), following failed proprietary attempts at settlement on [Newfoundland](#) by [Sir Humphrey Gilbert](#)^[2] in 1583, and the subsequent farther south [Roanoke Island](#) (modern eastern [North Carolina](#)) by [Sir Walter Raleigh](#) in the late 1580s.

The founder of the new colony was the [Virginia Company](#),^[3] with the first two settlements in [Jamestown](#) on the north bank of the [James River](#) and [Popham Colony](#) on the [Kennebec River](#) in modern-day [Maine](#), both in 1607. The Popham colony quickly failed due to a [famine](#), [disease](#), and conflicts with local [Native American tribes](#) in the first two years. Jamestown occupied land belonging to the [Powhatan Confederacy](#), and was also at the brink of failure before the arrival of a new group of settlers and supplies by ship in 1610. [Tobacco](#) became Virginia's first profitable export, the production of which had a significant impact on the society and settlement patterns.

In 1624, the [Virginia Company's](#) charter was revoked by [King James I](#), and the Virginia colony was transferred to royal authority as a [crown colony](#). After the [English Civil War](#) in the 1640s and 50s, the Virginia colony was nicknamed "[The Old Dominion](#)" by [King Charles II](#) for its perceived loyalty to the English monarchy during the era of the [Protectorate](#) and [Commonwealth of England](#).^[4]

From 1619 to 1775/1776, the colonial legislature of Virginia was the [General Assembly](#), which governed in conjunction with a [colonial governor](#). Jamestown on the [James River](#) remained the capital of the Virginia colony until 1699; from 1699 until its dissolution the capital was in [Williamsburg](#). The colony experienced its first major political turmoil with [Bacon's Rebellion](#) of 1676.

After declaring independence from the [Kingdom of Great Britain](#) in 1775, before the [Declaration of Independence](#) was officially adopted, the Virginia colony became the [Commonwealth of Virginia](#), one of the original [thirteen states](#) of the [United States](#), adopting as its official slogan "The Old Dominion". The entire modern states of [West Virginia](#), [Kentucky](#), [Indiana](#) and [Illinois](#), and portions of [Ohio](#) and [Western Pennsylvania](#) were later created from the territory encompassed, or claimed by, the colony of Virginia at the time of further American independence in July 1776.

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 - Virginia Company (1606–1624)

Colony of Virginia

1606–1776



Flag



Coat of arms

Motto:

"En dat Virginia quintum"
(English: "Behold, Virginia gives the fifth")^[1]

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(2020) 8,631,393

Introduction

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Checking Your Sources

Is it reliable/credible/valid?

Bottom Line: Would experts agree that the source can be trusted?

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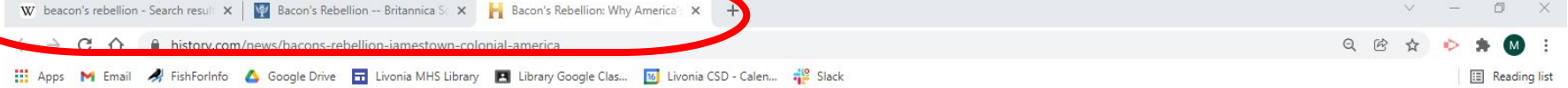
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Lateral Reading

Verifying the information across different sources keeping multiple tabs open.



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Note-taking

Reading information from a source and paraphrasing the information.

Plagiarism

Copying information from a source word-for-word and passing it off as your work.

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Plagiarism

In the Source

The first popular revolt in England's North American colonies was Bacon's Rebellion. A plantation owner named Nathaniel Bacon led the revolt in 1676 in Virginia. For much of American history, Bacon's Rebellion was considered a forerunner of the American Revolution. More recently, however, historians have come to understand the rebellion as more of a power struggle between two men.

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Plagiarism

- 1676
- Virginia
- Bacon's Rebellion - 1st revolt
- Nathaniel Bacon - leader
- "forerunner" - a sign that something is coming

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