Colonial Days

Post Visit Worksheets
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### Word Bank
- Spinning
- Export
- Dye
- Sheep
- Cloth
- Fabric
- Flax
- Wool
- Sew
- Linen
- Carded
- Fleece
- Textiles
- Homespun
- Yarn
- Weave
- Dye
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Word Bank

Colony  Wool  Flax
Loom  Revolution  Massachusetts
Concord  Hackle  Barter
Spindle  Blacksmith  Trade
Weft  Cooper  Merrimack
Stop and Think: Consider all of the ways in which everyday life during colonial times was different than your life today.

Instructions: In the chart below, fill in five different household needs, chores, and tools/appliances. Compare and Contrast.

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<th>Necessity for living:</th>
<th>What was used during colonial times?</th>
<th>What we use today:</th>
<th>Similarity between the two:</th>
<th>Differences between the two</th>
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<td>Example: Clothing</td>
<td>Homespun fabric, fabric woven on a weave loom, and then sewn.</td>
<td>Most clothing is manufactured by machine.</td>
<td>Quality Clothing is made from natural fibers</td>
<td>Today our clothing can also be made from synthetic fibers</td>
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At the program, Colonial Days, you learned about family life in Colonial America. Create your own family tree. Be creative! Your family tree can be on paper of any size. You can use photographs, drawings, found materials, colored paper, cut-outs from magazines, words or writing to tell us who your family members are.
Across
1: Worked to create iron utensils.
2: Made products by joining pieces of wood.
3: Here someone would be provided meals, drinks, entertainment, and lodging.
4: Slaughters animals for meat.
5: Made, mended, and altered clothing.
6: A tradesman who made hats.
7: A dressmaker.

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1. This game is also called Draughts in England.
2. In Colonial times colonists used these made from stone or clay.
3. In 1767 this game was found in Colonial nurseries.
4. This game was played with sheep knuckles.
5. This game could only be played on Sundays.
6. There are three types of these peg, whip, and hand spun.
7. This game was popular in Scandinavia and the British Isles.
8. The name of this game refers to French Christian Priests.
9. This game is beneficial and proper for young ladies.
10. In England this game is known as Noughts and Crosses.
11. Early pieces of this game were made of Ivory or Bones.
12. Colonial children would race with these.
13. This game was disapproved by colonists.
14. Colonial kids would create chants for this game.

A. Jump Rope
B. Peg Tops
C. Nine Man Morris
D. Jacks
E. Wood Dice
F. Dominoes
G. Pick Up Sticks
H. Checkers
I. Ball and Cup
J. Rolling Hoop
K. Marbles
L. Jacobs Ladder
M. Game of Graces
N. Tic Tac Toe
Suggested Readings


