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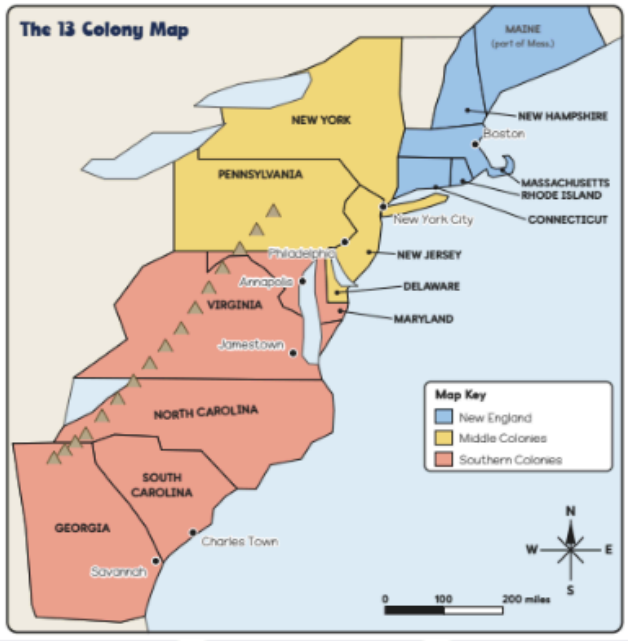
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The 13 Colony Map

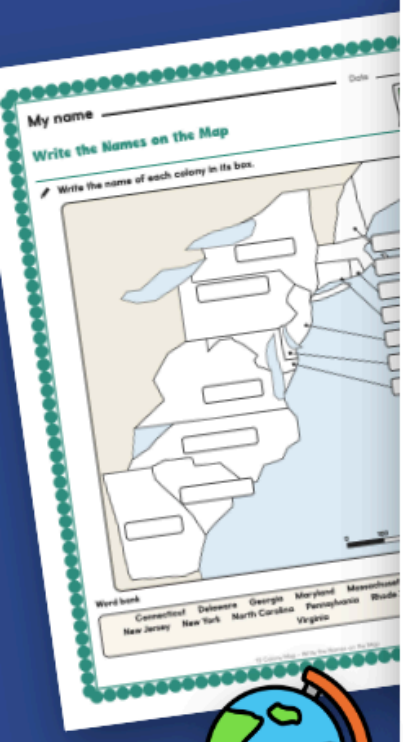
Study the map. Find each colony and its region color.

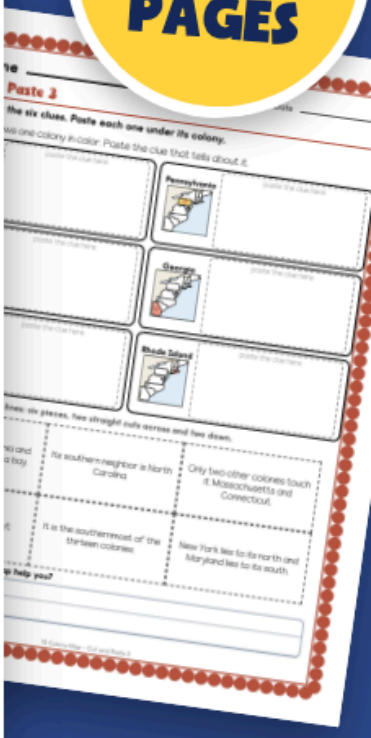


New England	Middle Colonies	Southern Colonies
New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut	New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware	Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia

Tip: cover the names with paper. How many colonies can you name from their shape and place?

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How To Read a Page

The parts of a student page, then the page types in the order they come.

The parts of a page

- **The map.** Drawn for this file from longitude and latitude points. Blue is New England, yellow is the Middle Colonies and red is the Southern Colonies. A compass rose, a scale bar and a map key are on the colored maps.
- **The answer box.** A bordered box for a letter, a number or a name. Click it to type, or print and write in it.
- **The ruled work box.** Lines 0.34 inch apart. A short answer box holds at least 4 lines; the main idea box gets 3 and the fact box 2. It types and prints.
- **The check box.** Yes or not yet: click or mark one.
- **The cut line.** Six pieces in a 3 by 2 grid, each 2.4 by 1.25 inches, edge to edge: two cuts across and two down.

Page type	What it looks like	What the student does
Label the colonies	2 pages, 26 items	Write each name beside its number, then on the map itself.
Map skills	6 pages, 50 items	Parts of a map, landforms, directions, cities, a grid and a distance.
3 Readings	6 checks	Read, write the main idea and a fact, answer two checks with a letter.
Which Region? Color, Compare	3 pages, 9 sort items	Name the region for each fact, color the map, fill in the organizer.
Think It Through, claim-evidence-reasoning	6 questions, 1 organizer page	at least 4 lines per question, a plan with a claim, evidence and reasoning.
Quiz, Cut and Paste	14 items, 18 pieces	A quiz in two parts and three cut-and-paste mats (colonies, facts, map clues).

Untimed, unscored on the page

No student page has a timer or a score on it. The keys and the tracker are for you. The answer keys are on pages 29 to 32.

A short account, not a full textbook

Each reading is a summary of one region in plain words. The map is a simplified outline with modern state lines and a western edge that stops where the modern lines stop. Neither is tied to a particular standard. Add your own textbook and atlas for more depth.

Printing and the type-in fields

Every page prints clean in black and white. The name line, answer boxes, ruled boxes, map write-in boxes and check boxes are type-in fields in any PDF reader: click, type, save. This is a fillable PDF, not a slideshow or a word-processor file.

Open answers

Short answers, the organizer, color the regions and the paragraph are open. The keys give a sample and what to look for. Accept any answer that is true to the readings and explains its reason.

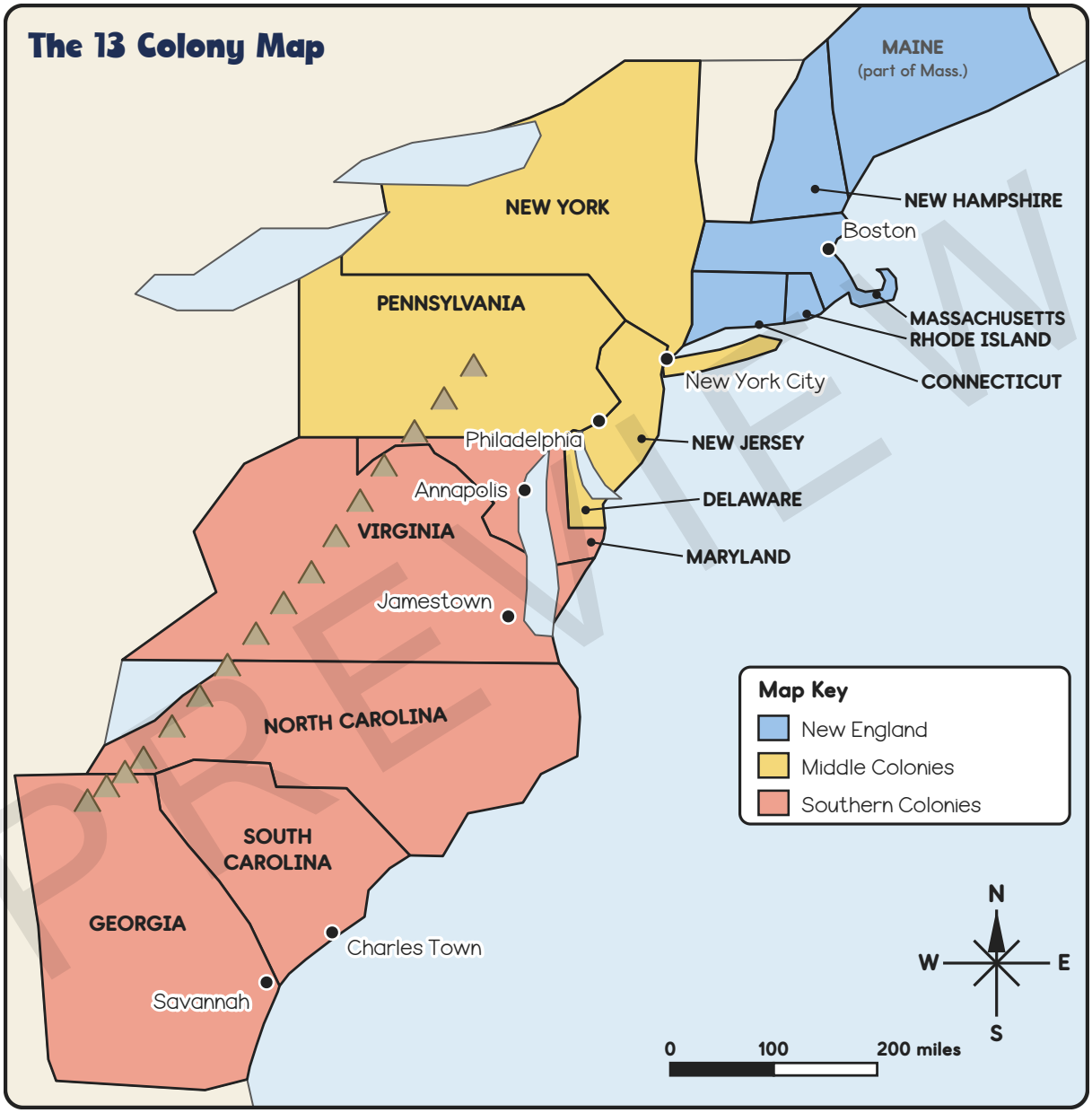
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The 13 Colony Map

Study the map. Find each colony and its region color.



New England
New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut

Middle Colonies
New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware

Southern Colonies
Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia

Tip: cover the names with paper. How many colonies can you name from their shape and place?

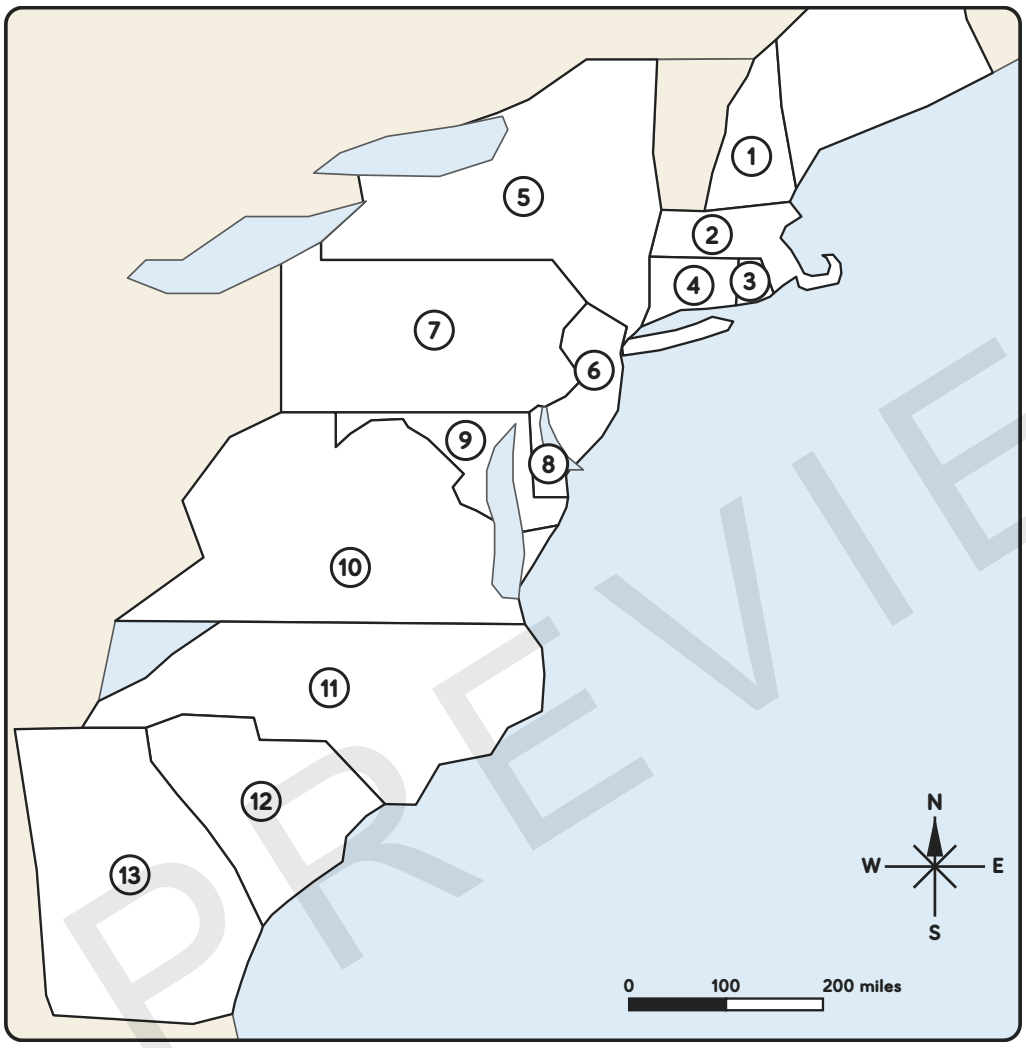
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Label the Colonies

Find each number on the map. Write the colony's name.



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Word bank

Connecticut Delaware Georgia Maryland Massachusetts
New Hampshire New Jersey New York North Carolina Pennsylvania
Rhode Island South Carolina Virginia

Pick one colony. Which region is it in?

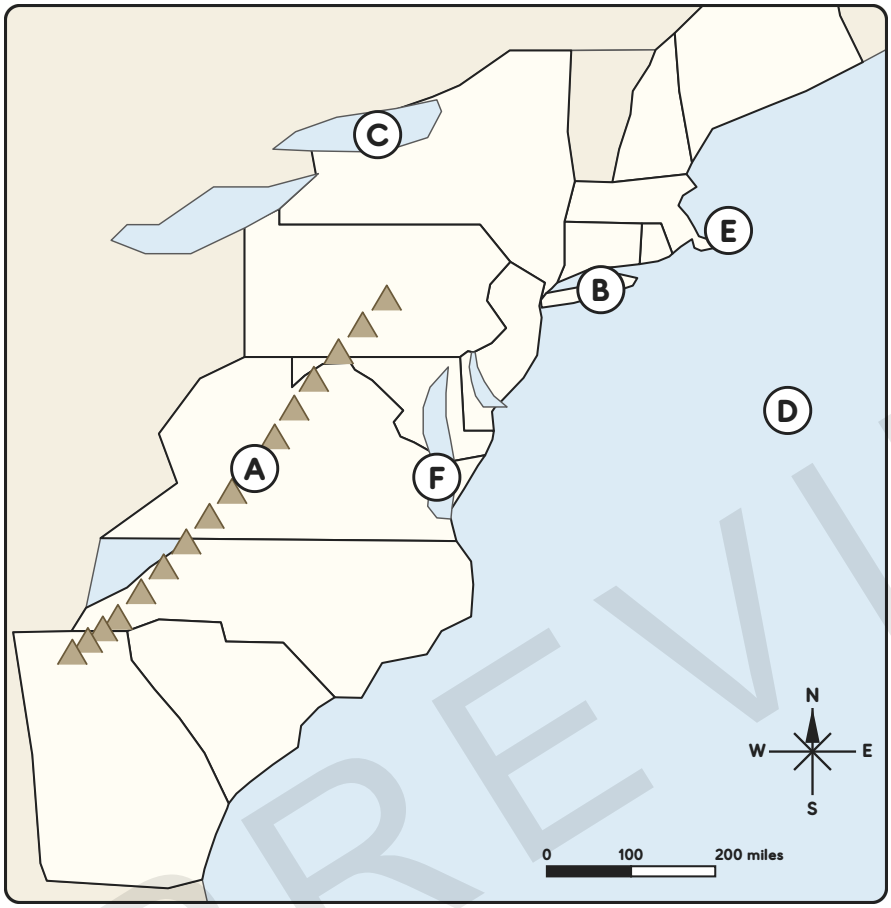
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Land and Water

Find each letter on the map. Write the letter next to its name.



Write the letter.

1. Atlantic Ocean ☐
2. Chesapeake Bay ☐
3. Appalachian Mountains ☐
4. Lake Ontario ☐
5. Cape Cod ☐
6. Long Island ☐

Pick one: the ocean, a bay or the mountains. How could it help colonists, or make life harder for them?

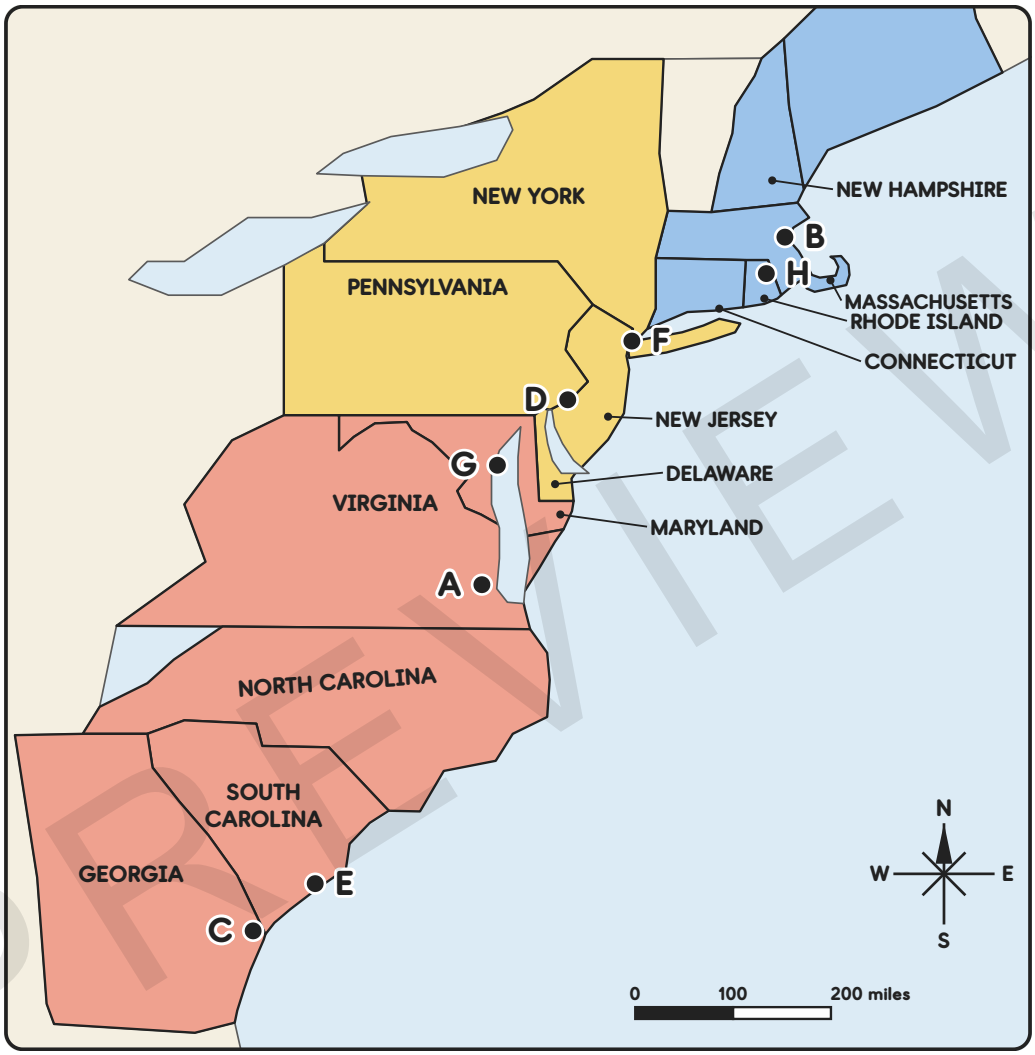
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Find the City

Find each city on the map. Write its letter and its colony.



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City: letter, then colony

1. New York City [ ] [ ]
2. Charles Town [ ] [ ]
3. Boston [ ] [ ]
4. Jamestown [ ] [ ]

City: letter, then colony

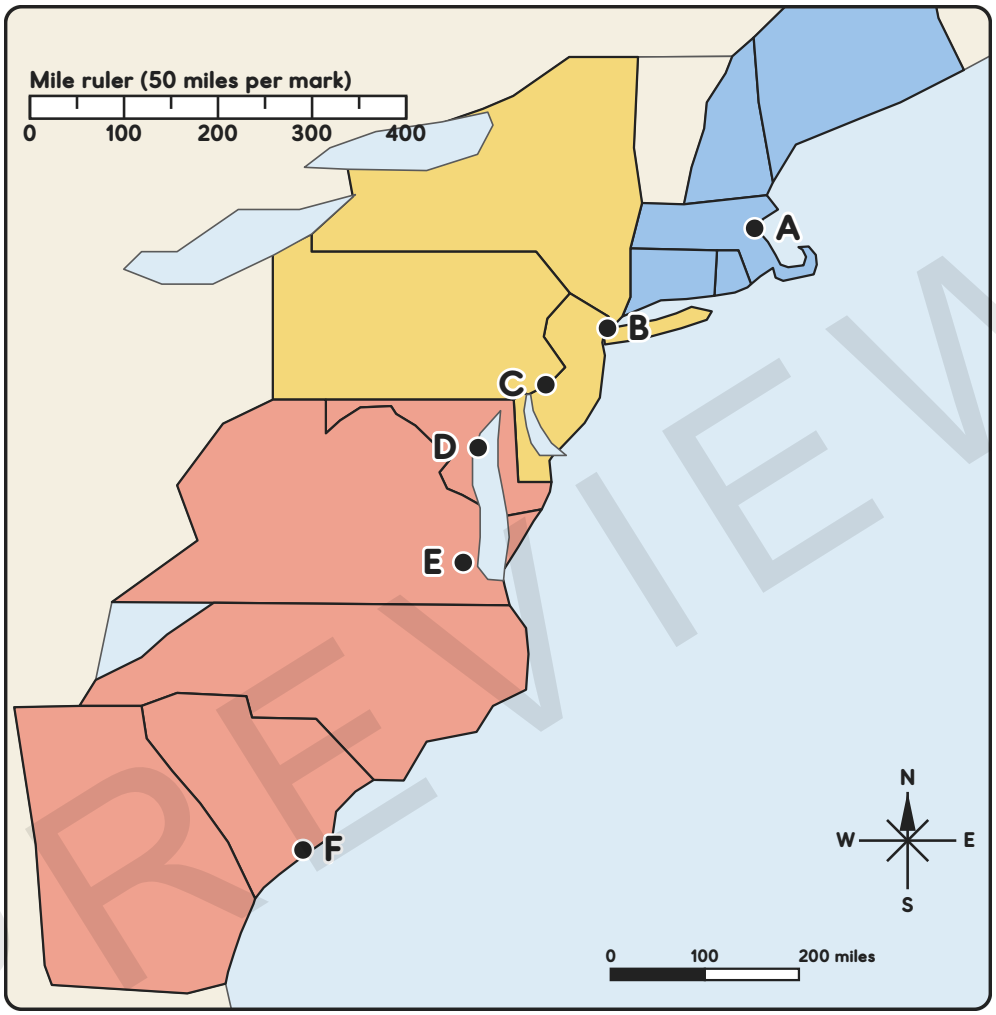
5. Annapolis [ ] [ ]
6. Savannah [ ] [ ]
7. Philadelphia [ ] [ ]
8. Providence [ ] [ ]

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How Far? Use the Scale

Use the mile ruler to find each distance.



Lay the edge of a strip of paper from one dot to the other. Mark the distance. Then lay the strip along the mile ruler.

1. Boston (A) to New York City (B) _____ miles
2. New York City (B) to Philadelphia (C) _____ miles
3. Annapolis (D) to Jamestown (E) _____ miles
4. Boston (A) to Philadelphia (C) _____ miles
5. Philadelphia (C) to Jamestown (E) _____ miles
6. Jamestown (E) to Charles Town (F) _____ miles

Explain how you found one of the distances.

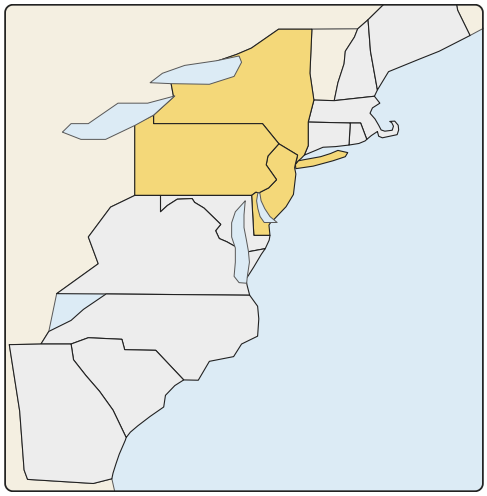
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Read: Middle Colonies

Read the page. Then write the main idea and a fact.



Why were the Middle Colonies called the breadbasket?

The Middle Colonies were New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. They lay between New England and the South, and their weather was a mix of the two: winters were cold but not as long as in New England, and summers were warm. The land was the big difference. Wide river valleys held deep, fertile soil, and the growing season was long enough to raise good crops. Farmers grew wheat, corn, rye and oats and raised cattle and pigs. They sold so much grain that the region was nicknamed the breadbasket colonies. Rivers were the highways of the region. The Hudson River and the Delaware River carried crops from farms to busy port cities, such as New York City and Philadelphia, where ships loaded flour and other goods for trade. Because these ports drew workers and traders from many places, the Middle Colonies had a mix of people from many countries. Fertile land and good rivers made the region rich in farms and trade.

Main idea: What is this region about?

Fact: Write one fact from the reading.

Check what you read. Write the letter in the box.

1. What did the Middle Colonies sell in such large amounts?
   - **A** Fish
   - **B** Grain
   - **C** Tobacco

2. How did the Hudson and Delaware rivers help the region?
   - **A** They carried crops from farms to port cities
   - **B** They froze solid all year
   - **C** They were too shallow for any boat

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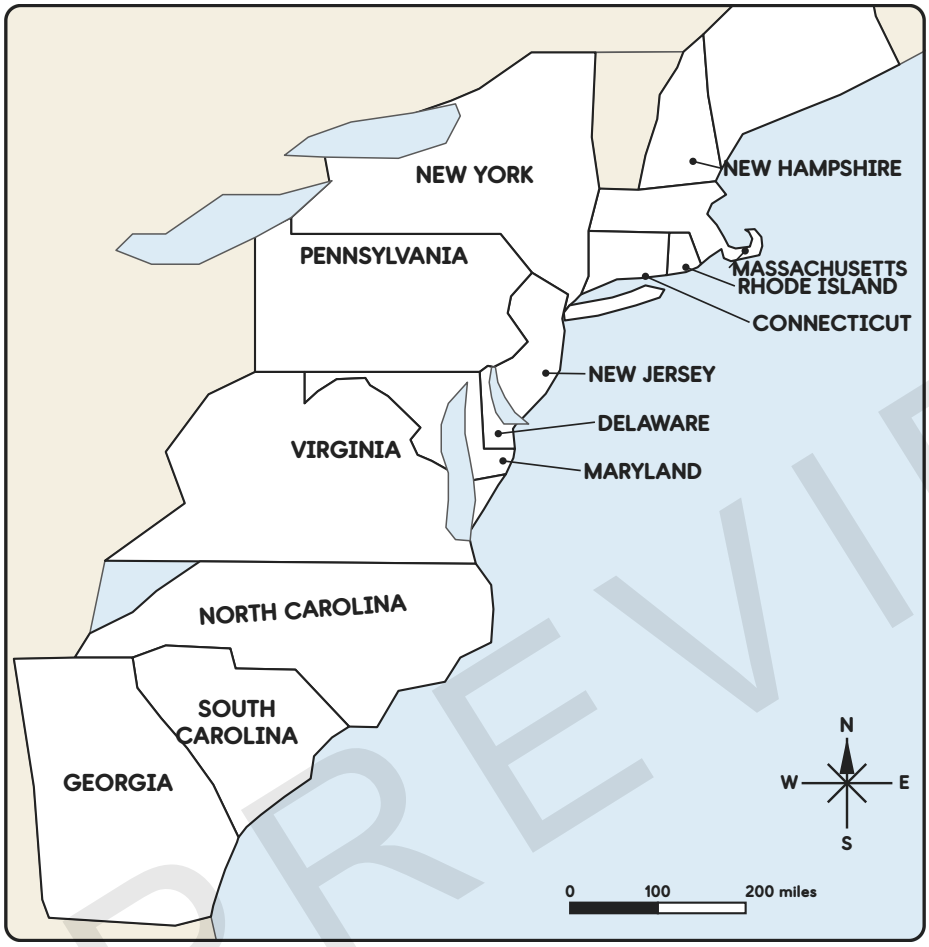
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Color the Regions

Color each colony by its region. List the colonies in each box.



☐ **New England**

Colonies in this region:

☐ **Middle Colonies**

Colonies in this region:

☐ **Southern Colonies**

Colonies in this region:

Pick one color for each region. Color its square, then color every colony in that region the same way.

Which region has the most colonies? Which has the fewest? How do you know?

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Cut and Paste 1

Cut out the six pieces. Paste each one in the right region.

Each piece is a colony. Paste it in the box for its region.

New England	Middle Colonies	Southern Colonies

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Cut on the dashed lines: six pieces, two straight cuts across and two down.

Massachusetts	Pennsylvania	Virginia
Connecticut	Georgia	New Jersey

Which colony was hardest to place? Why?

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Cut and Paste 3

Cut out the six clues. Paste each one under its colony.

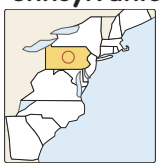
Each box shows one colony in color. Paste the clue that tells about it.

New York



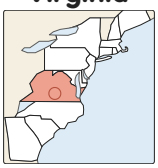
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Pennsylvania



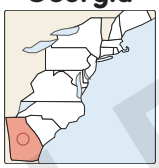
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Virginia



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Georgia



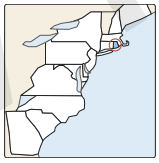
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Delaware



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Rhode Island



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Cut on the dashed lines: six pieces, two straight cuts across and two down.

It touches Pennsylvania and Maryland and sits on a bay.	Its southern neighbor is North Carolina.	Only two other colonies touch it: Massachusetts and Connecticut.
Long Island is part of it.	It is the southernmost of the thirteen colonies.	New York lies to its north and Maryland lies to its south.

Pick one clue. How did the map help you?

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Think It Through B

Answer each question in full sentences.

Use facts from the readings and the map to answer.

4 What did Middle Colonies farmers grow, and why did that matter?

5 What helped large plantations grow in the Southern Colonies?

6 Why were there fewer towns in the South than in New England?

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Quiz, Part A

Read each one. Write the letter of the best answer.

Write the letter of the best answer in the box.

1. How many colonies were there in all?
   - A Eleven
   - B Thirteen
   - C Fifteen

2. Which colonies made up New England?
   - A Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut
   - B New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware
   - C Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia

3. What does a map key tell you?
   - A What the colors and symbols mean
   - B How old the map is
   - C Who drew the map

4. Which colony lay farthest south?
   - A Georgia
   - B Delaware
   - C New Hampshire

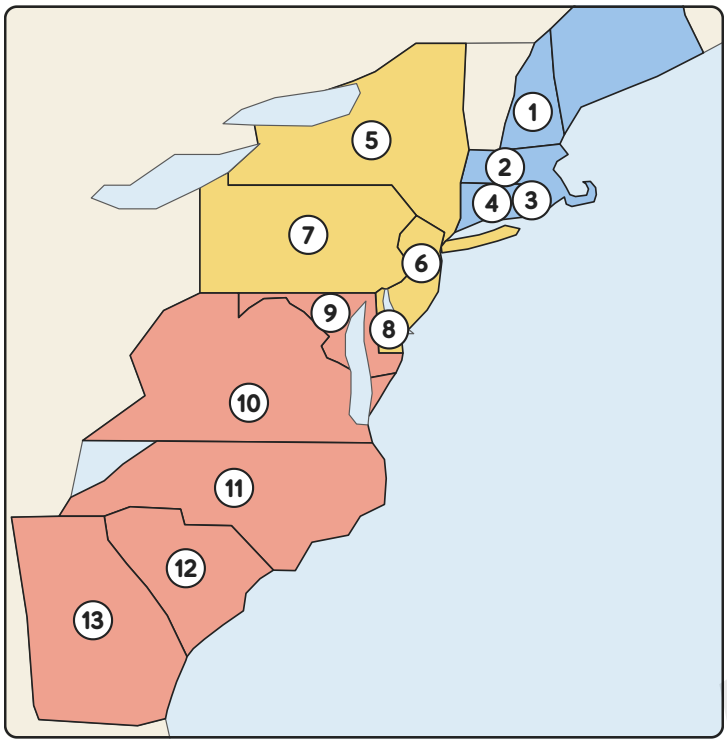
5. Which region was nicknamed the breadbasket?
   - A New England
   - B Middle Colonies
   - C Southern Colonies

6. Which ocean lay east of the thirteen colonies?
   - A Pacific
   - B Atlantic
   - C Indian

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Answer Key: Names and Map Parts

The numbered map, the 13 names, parts of a map and land and water.



Reading this key

The numbered map is the Label the Colonies page with the same numbers. On Write the Names on the Map, the seven small colonies have their boxes in the Atlantic with a line to the colony. Maine, shown as part of Massachusetts, is not one of the 13.

Label the Colonies and Write the Names pages 7, 8

#	Colony	Region
1	New Hampshire	New England
2	Massachusetts	New England
3	Rhode Island	New England
4	Connecticut	New England
5	New York	Middle
6	New Jersey	Middle
7	Pennsylvania	Middle
8	Delaware	Middle
9	Maryland	Southern
10	Virginia	Southern
11	North Carolina	Southern
12	South Carolina	Southern
13	Georgia	Southern

Parts of a Map page 6

Item	Answer
compass rose	C
scale bar	A
map key	E
mountain symbols	D
title	B
What color are the Middle Colonies ...	B: Yellow
About how many miles does one ...	B: 100
Which region has the most colonies?	C: Southern Colonies

Land and Water page 9

#	Feature	Letter
1	Atlantic Ocean	D
2	Chesapeake Bay	F
3	Appalachian Mountains	A
4	Lake Ontario	C
5	Cape Cod	E
6	Long Island	B

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Answer Key: Readings, Sorts and Quiz

The reading checks, the region sort, the three cut-and-paste mats and the quiz.

Readings: the checks pages 14 to 16

#	Region	Answer
1	New England	A: The soil was rocky and …
2	New England	B: Lumber
1	Middle Colonies	B: Grain
2	Middle Colonies	A: They carried crops from farms …
1	Southern Colonies	B: Rice and indigo
2	Southern Colonies	A: The farms were large and …

Which Region? page 17

#	Starts with	Answer
1	Cod fishing and shipbuilding …	A: New England
2	Farms grew so much …	B: Middle
3	Summers were hot and …	C: Southern
4	The soil was thin …	A: New England
5	Philadelphia and New York …	B: Middle
6	Large plantations grew tobacco, …	C: Southern
7	Boston gave ships a …	A: New England
8	People from many countries …	B: Middle
9	The coast was a …	C: Southern

Quiz, Part A page 26

#	Starts with	Answer
1	How many colonies were there …	B: Thirteen
2	Which colonies made up New …	A: Massachusetts, New Hampshire, …
3	What does a map key …	A: What the colors …
4	Which colony lay farthest south?	A: Georgia
5	Which region was nicknamed the …	B: Middle Colonies
6	Which ocean lay east of …	B: Atlantic

Quiz, Part B page 27

#	Colony
1	North Carolina
2	New York
3	Georgia
4	New Hampshire
5	Virginia
6	New Jersey
7	Connecticut
8	Pennsylvania

Cut and Paste 1 page 20

Piece (row, column)	Box
r1 c1: Massachusetts	New England
r1 c2: Pennsylvania	Middle Colonies
r1 c3: Virginia	Southern Colonies
r2 c1: Connecticut	New England
r2 c2: Georgia	Southern Colonies
r2 c3: New Jersey	Middle Colonies

Cut and Paste 2 page 21

Piece (row, column)	Box
r1 c1: Hot summers and the …	Southern Colonies
r1 c2: Rocky soil, a short …	New England
r1 c3: Fertile river valleys that …	Middle Colonies
r2 c1: Large plantations growing tobacco, …	Southern Colonies
r2 c2: Fishing, shipbuilding and deep …	New England
r2 c3: Busy ports on the …	Middle Colonies

Cut and Paste 3 page 22

Piece (row, column)	Box
r1 c1: It touches Pennsylvania and …	Delaware
r1 c2: Its southern neighbor is …	Virginia
r1 c3: Only two other colonies …	Rhode Island
r2 c1: Long Island is part …	New York
r2 c2: It is the southernmost …	Georgia
r2 c3: New York lies to …	Pennsylvania

Reading the sort keys

Read each strip left to right, top row first. Cut and Paste 3 pieces are clues about the colony in the box; each clue was checked against the shared border points that draw the map.

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Map Skills Tracker

One student, every scored page. Filled example: page 37.

Student _____ Teacher _____ Month _____

Page	Page type and set	Items	Right	Date	Notes
6	Parts of a Map	8			
7	Label the Colonies	13			
8	Write the Names on the Map	13			
9	Land and Water	6			
10	Compass Directions	8			
11	Find the City	16			
12	Latitude and Longitude	6			
13	How Far? Use the Scale	6			
14	Read: New England	2			
15	Read: Middle Colonies	2			
16	Read: Southern Colonies	2			
17	Which Region?	9			
20	Cut and Paste 1	6			
21	Cut and Paste 2	6			
22	Cut and Paste 3	6			
26	Quiz, Part A	6			
27	Quiz, Part B	8			

How to fill this in

Write how many items the student got right with no prompt, and the date. A blank means not tried yet, never wrong. There are 123 items on the 17 scored pages. Answer keys: pages 29 to 32. Filled example: page 37.

This month we are working on (your own standard or wording)

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Team Note

Use this page between team meetings or when a student moves classes, to hand off what changed without writing a note from scratch. Everything below is observable, with a blank for the number or the wording your team already uses.

Student _____ Team member _____ Date _____

Page type	Covered since last note (Y/N)	Items right	Still blank
Labeling			
Map skills			
Readings			
Region sort			
Cut and paste			
Quiz			

What I saw (observable, not a conclusion)

- Named ___ of 13 colonies on a blank map without a word bank (pages 7, 8).
- Gave the direction for ___ of 8 pairs with the compass rose (page 10).
- Used a fact from a reading in the claim, evidence and reasoning page (page 25): yes / no / with a reminder.
- Used the scale bar or the mile ruler to find a distance: yes / no.

Next step

- Next page or set: ___, because ___ (what you saw).
- What to try in another class or at home: ___.
- What to keep doing because it is working: ___.
- Anything for the team meeting to decide: ___ (this page records what happened, never a label or a plan).

Summary, in one or two sentences, for whoever reads this next

A filled-in line, for reference

"Named 11 of 13 colonies on Label the Colonies with a word bank on 9/24. Next step: practice the small colonies on the study map." That is the level of detail this page is built for. It matches the filled example on page 37.

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Dana's Tracker (Invented Student)

Dana R. is invented; nothing on this page describes a real student. The blank tracker is on page 33.

Student: Dana R. (an invented student)

Teacher: Mr. Chen (invented)

Month: September to October

Page	Page type and set	Items	Right	Date	Notes
6	Parts of a Map	8	8	9/22	-
7	Label the Colonies	13	11	9/24	Swapped Delaware and Maryland
8	Write the Names on the Map	13	9	9/26	Missed the three smallest colonies
9	Land and Water	6	-	-	-
10	Compass Directions	8	8	9/30	-
11	Find the City	16	-	-	-
12	Latitude and Longitude	6	-	-	-
13	How Far? Use the Scale	6	-	-	-
14	Read: New England	2	2	10/2	-
15	Read: Middle Colonies	2	-	-	-
16	Read: Southern Colonies	2	-	-	-
17	Which Region?	9	7	10/6	Put two Middle facts under New England
20	Cut and Paste 1	6	-	-	-
21	Cut and Paste 2	6	-	-	-
22	Cut and Paste 3	6	-	-	-
26	Quiz, Part A	6	-	-	-
27	Quiz, Part B	8	-	-	-

How to read it

Dana R. has done **6 of 17** scored pages and got **45 of 53** items right with no prompt. **3** pages were all right and **3** carry a note. Every number comes from the table.

What the table points to

The lowest page is Write the Names on the Map (9 of 13). That is where the next practice goes. The 11 pages left blank are not tried yet, never wrong.

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Binder Cover

Slide this into the front of a binder. Type a name in the two fields or write it by hand. The divider tabs and a spine label to cut out are on the next page (page 40).

Social Studies - Colonial America

13 COLONY MAP

Maps, Readings and Practice

New England | Middle Colonies | Southern Colonies

Teacher _____

Class or student _____

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