



How To Play

You will need:

- 4 dice (2 for each player)
- 28 cut out squares, or "troops" (see below)

Objective:

To defeat the troops of the opposing side and conquer all 13 colonies.

Setting up the board:

- 1. To start, each player will roll their dice. Whoever rolls the higher number will be Player 1, and he/she will first choose a side (American of British). Player 2 will become the opposing side.
- 2. Player 1 will be the first to put troops on the board in preparation for battle. Place 3 colored "troops" markers on one colony of your choice. Then, each player will take turns placing troops 3 at a time, either in a new colony or one that you already claimed (but, in this phase of the game, the 3 troops must be placed together), until each player has placed 18 troops.
- 3. When all the troops are placed, it's time to battle for the colonies! Player 1 will take the first turn.

Taking your turn:

Each turn will consist of 3, in this order-

- 1. Trivia card the opposing side draws a trivia card for the player whose turn it is. This is mandatory, but you do not have to answer the question if you don't know the answer! If you don't know the answer to the question, put the card at the bottom of the deck and move on. If you answer the question correctly, you get to add 3 additional troops to the board, in any colonies you want. You can put all the troops in one colony, or put each troop in separate colonies. If you answer the question incorrectly, your opponent gets to remove 2 of your troops from any colony he or she wants!
- 2. Go to battle! this is not mandatory. If you don't feel like battling, don't. But, if you do decide to invade another colony, you must follow these rules:
 - You may only invade one colony per turn.
 - The colony you invade must be adjacent (next to) a colony of your own.
 - You must have at LEAST 2 troops in the colony you are attacking from.
 - Battles are fought by rolling dice. Both sides will roll their dice AT THE SAME TIME. Whoever rolls the higher number wins and gets to remove one of the losing side's troops.
 - If it's a tie, roll again.
 - The battle ends when one side loses all of his or her troops, or when one side surrenders.
 - Your opponent may "surrender" a battle by giving up his/her colony to you, and moving his/her remaining troops to different colonies.
 - You may "surrender" a battle by giving up your attacking colony to your opponent and moving your remaining troops to different colonies.
- 3. Fortify your troops this will always happen whether you won your battle or answered your trivia question. At the end of each turn you may rearrange the troops in your colonies. You may move as many troops as you like to and from ANY of your colonies. However, each of your colonies must contain at least 1 troop to hold it as yours.

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American Forces

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American Revolution Trivia Cards

Where and when was the was the first battle of the American Revolution?

What is the famous phrase used to describe the first shot fired in the American Revolution?

Who was the British King during the war?

Name the man who is remembered for warning the Patriots of the first British invasion. BLINDFOLD QUESTION:
Name the original 13
colonies WITHOUT
looking at the game board.

Which town was Paul Revere in when he saw the light in the belfry?

Which American general turned traitor and began to spy for the British? What system was used for colonists to send messages back and forth?

Which country helped the Americans with money and troops to help them in the war?

American Revolution Trivia Cards

Who was the head of the committee that wrote the Declaration of Independence?

Where was the last battle of the American Revolution?

Some Germans fought for the British. What were they called?

Who wrote the famous poem "Paul Revere's Ride"?

BLINDFOLD QUESTION: Recite the first stanza of the famous poem, Paul Revere's Ride.

How did the colonists dress during the Boston Tea Party?

What was the Olive Branch Petition?

Who wrote the pamphlet called "Common Sense"?

When was the Declaration of Independence actually signed?
(Hint: It's not July 4th)