Unit 3: The Colonies and the American Revolution



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BACKWARDS PLANNING

STAGE 1:	DESIRED	RESULTS

GOALS (minimum, non-negotiable):

At the end of the unit, students will be able to:

- Use primary and secondary documents to evaluate historical events and characters through writing.
- Use key literacy strategies to help with short response and multiple choice questions

RATIONALE

Why do I want to teach this?

- Based on recent data from the students ELA Acuity exams,
 Performance Assessments and last years' ELA exam, students struggle
 with using context clues and making inferences. By teaching students to
 use specific literacy strategies will help focus their reading skills so that
 they can better attack this style of questions.
- The vision for this unit is for students to focus on skills through the content. Students will be examining content in ways that force them to use these skills that we have been building.

UNDERSTANDINGS:

Students will understand that:

- The conflict between the colonies and Great Britain stemmed from several factors but specifically the idea of taxation without representation.
- The idea of revolution is radical and how unique the American Revolution was because of its impact throughout the world.

ESSENTIAL QUESTIONS:

How did the development of the colonies lead to rebellion?

What specific British policies galvanized public opinion in the colonies?

PERFORMANCE TASKS: OTHER EVIDENCE: What is the product? -benchmark assessments How will it be presented? -informal assessments *Should include means to assess specific -assessments of sub-skills along the way content/skills/language/thinking objectives. Do Now's Vocabulary Quizzes Compare and Contrast writing Quizzes activity Coding the Text activities Profile on Patriots **Unit Test** Profile on Loyalists Exit Tickets **MAY BE DIFFERENTIATED STAGE 3: LEARNING PLAN**