

Links from Your Instructor for Part D

Reminder: You will have an easier time with links **if you open them in a New Window**. If you do not know how to do this, click [here](#) for tips. (This includes how to save these files from the Internet.) If you need help, just ask.

[What is self-testing](#) and how can it help you?

Tips: [What Helps Learning?](#)

Seeing How History Changes

Most links place historical facts in a table so you can easily compare them. You are **not** memorizing all of the facts placed in these tables. Instead, you are using those facts to notice changes and patterns. To help you, most links provide tips on what to notice.

- [The American Revolution as Management 101](#) (PDF) (Covers the revolution and shows how British actions serve as a model for how not to manage any organization.)

Purpose:

- Notice how the events prior to 1763 could be signs that no revolution would occur or that one would occur.
- Why did boycotting British products get Parliament to change?
- How did boycotting build an infrastructure for revolution?

- [Major Issues on the War and Peace](#) (PDF) (With the ending pages being in this [link on the strengths and weakness of the two](#))

Purpose:

- Notice the vulnerability and assets of the new United States.
- Notice the two major battles of Saratoga and Yorktown.
- Notice Washington's approach to the war.

Optional Reference:

[Revolution in Action](#) – Source for Major Issues on the War and Peace – *Tip: You only need the whole thing if you are interesting at looking at the larger issues and specific battles or if you want to think about why people like the Patriots win wars.*

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