

**Build Your Vocabulary** 

\*choose the best definition for each word

- 1.ATTRIBUTE
- a.feature b.substance c.source
- 2.GULLIBLE
- a.naive b.sophisticated
- c.impossible
- 3. INDIGNANT
- a.cold b.supportive c.angry
- 4.PEDAGOGICAL
- a.educational b.literate c.arid
- 5.PHENOMENON
- a.amazing trick b.interesting event c.popular science
- 6.TENACIOUS
- a.foolish b.athletic
- c.determined
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Wisdom for Independence Day

Resolved, that these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states.—Independence Resolution June 7, 1776

Britain has been fill'd with folly, and America wisdom, at least this is my judgment. Time must determine. It is the will of heaven that the two countries should be sundered forever.

-John Adams, July 3, 1776, letter to Abigail Adams

My hand trembles, but my heart does not.—Stephen Hopkins, RI delegate

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Have a joyous Independence Day—Tuesday, July 4<sup>th</sup>

Women's Roles in Colonial America
\*excerpted from ducksters.com

The lives of women during colonial times were different than from today. Women were expected to get married (by the age of 20), have children, work in the home, and obey their husbands. Despite the limitations put on women, they played an important role in the growth and survival of the American colonies. In many ways, it was the backbreaking hard work of women that the United States was built upon.

Most women received very little formal education.
Although some learned to read and write, many were illiterate.
(However) Puritan women were generally taught to read so they could read the Bible.

It was thought that a woman didn't need an education as she was supposed to work in the home. There was always something to do to maintain the house whether it was preparing meals, mending clothes, making baskets, doing laundry, preserving food for the winter, tending to the livestock, making candles, dyeing cloth, or working in the garden. Women worked from sun up to sun down every day.

Colonial women had few legal rights or freedom. They were expected to obey the man in their life whether it was their father, brother, or husband. Women were not allowed to vote or hold public office.

A married woman's legal identity was represented by her husband. They could be beaten by their husbands and even forcibly returned to their husbands if they tried to run away. Married women could not make a will or own property.

Widows and unmarried women had more rights than married women. They were allowed to buy and sell property, make a will, and sign a contract.

Women who acted outside of the traditional roles were often shunned by the rest of society and sometimes even punished.

## Independence Day Trivia

1. Who was the first person to sign the Declaration of Independence? a. George Washington b. Thomas Jefferson c. John Hancock

2.On which date did most of the signers actually sign?

a.7/19/76 b.8/2/76 c.9/23/76

3. Which president was born on the 4th of July?

a.Calvin Coolidge b.Theodore Roosevelt c.Jimmy Carter

4. How many men who served as U.S. presidents died on July 4th?

a.1 b.2 c.3

5.Independence Day was first celebrated in what city?

a.Boston b.Washington DC c.Philadelphia 6.What year did the 4<sup>th</sup> of July become a legal federal holiday?

a.1938 b.1947 c. 1965

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## **PASTRAMI ON RYE**

One day a NY State trooper was pulling off the highway, and as he turned on the street he noticed someone pulling out of Moishe's Kosher Deli. But the driver placed his pastrami on rye on top of his car, got in, and drove off with the sandwich still on top of his car.

So the trooper decided to pull the driver over and perform a community service by giving the driver his sandwich. The trooper pulled him over, walked up to the car, pulled the deli sandwich off the roof, and offered it to the driver.

The driver, an old Jewish man, looked at the sandwich and said, "Isn't that a coincidence! But, no, thanks, I actually just bought one myself."