

Card Game Rules



American Revolution Flashcards. We won't be playing a game exactly like this. This image is courtesy of themorathemerrier.com.

Today we will be playing a card game to get you familiar with leaders of the Revolution.



A collage of American Revolutionary War images. *Clockwise from top left:* Battle of Bunker Hill, Death of Montgomery at Quebec, Battle of Cowpens, "Moonlight Battle". These images are courtesy of Wikipedia.org.

The class will be divided up into four groups.

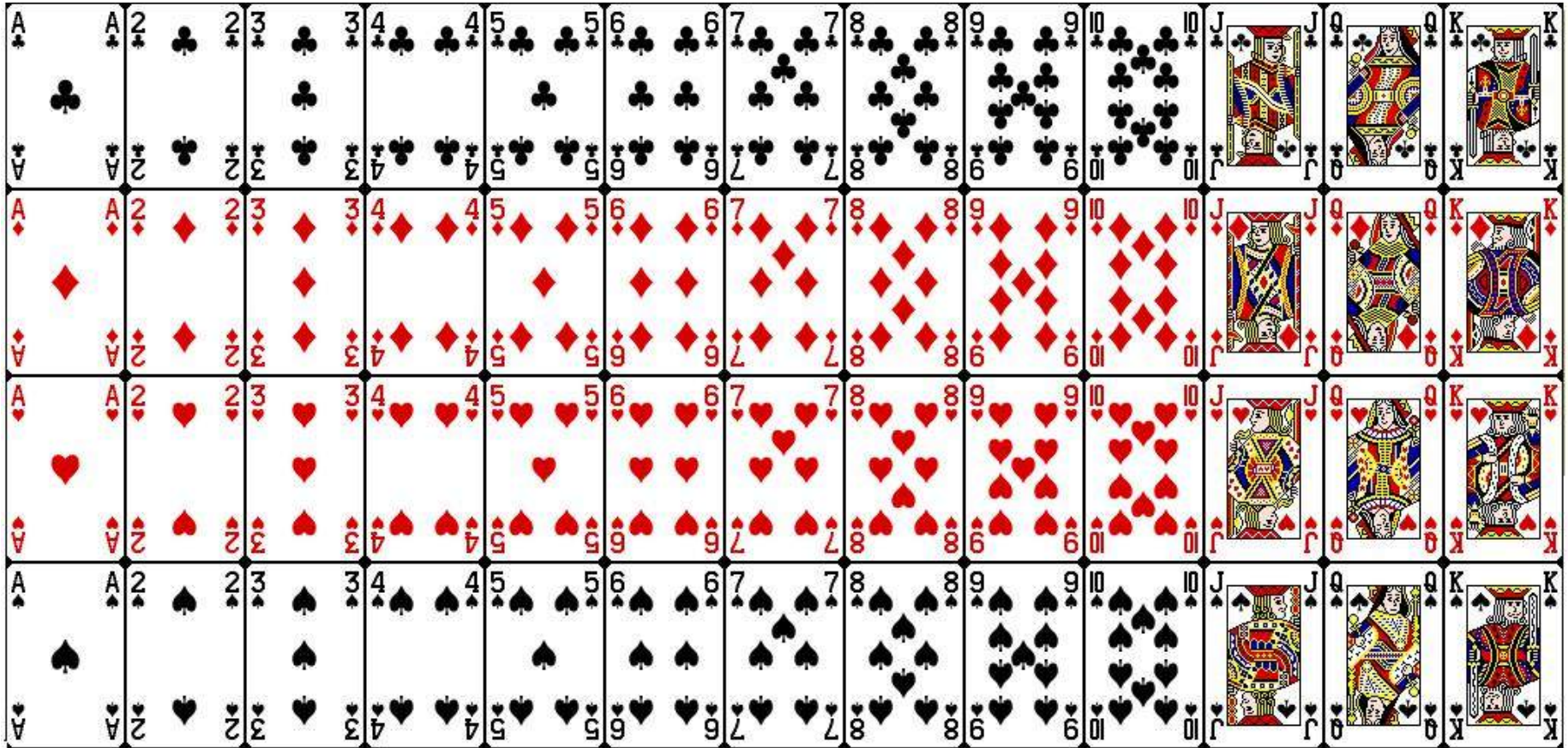


Each group will have a deck of 52 cards.



Our card decks won't look like this, but we do have a deck of 52 cards. This image is courtesy of 295guys.com.

Each deck contains 52 cards, 13 “books” of 4 cards each.



Again, our cards won't look like this. Here are 13 different “suits” of four cards each. This image is courtesy of themanny.com.

Each book features four different facts about an individual (George Washington, King George III, etc...).


**LIVED AT MOUNT VERNON,
VIRGINIA**



GEORGE WASHINGTON

- First President of the United States
- Commander-In-Chief of the Continental Army
- Captured at Fort Necessity


CAPTURED AT FT. NECESSITY



GEORGE WASHINGTON

- First President of the United States
- Commander-In-Chief of the Continental Army
- Lived at Mount Vernon, Virginia


**COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE
CONTINENTAL ARMY**



GEORGE WASHINGTON

- First President of the United States
- Lived at Mount Vernon, Virginia
- Captured at Fort Necessity

**FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**



GEORGE WASHINGTON

- Commander-In-Chief of the Continental Army
- Lived at Mount Vernon, Virginia
- Captured at Fort Necessity

The object of the game is to obtain complete “books” by calling for cards from other players.



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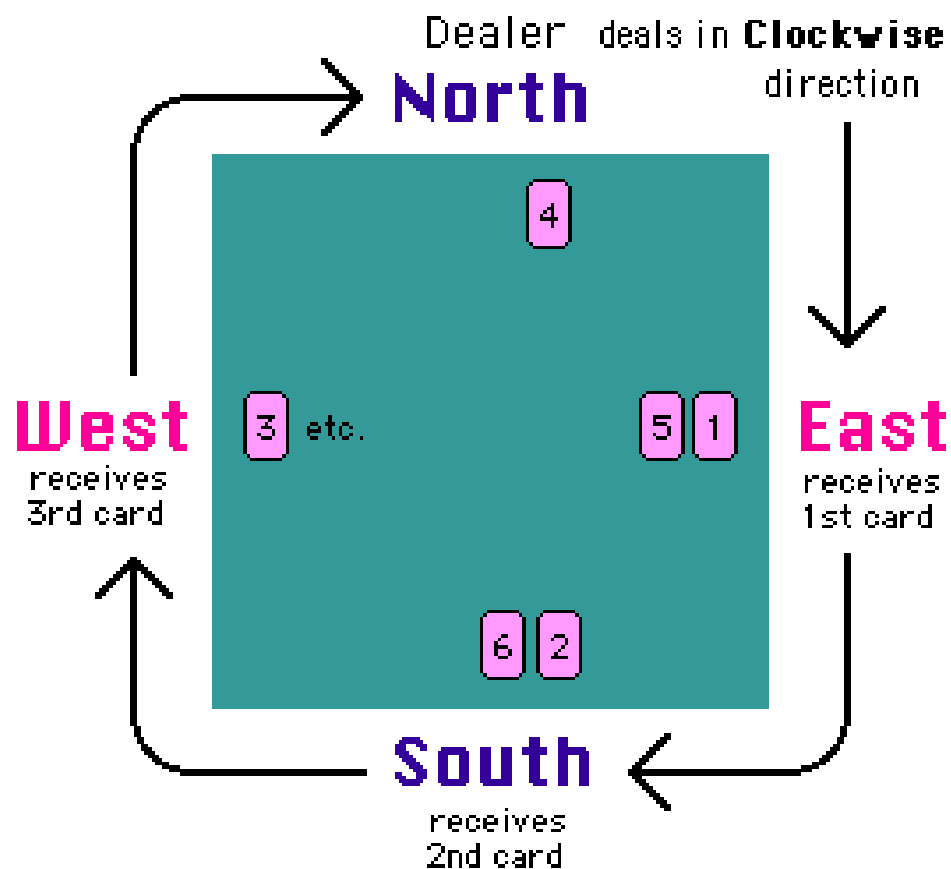
We should have at least four people in each group, and hopefully not more than seven. This image is courtesy of sfgate.com.

Shuffle the deck and ...



There are many different ways to shuffle a deck of cards. The goal is to make sure that the cards from the same book are not together. This image is courtesy of pokerology.com.

...deal the cards, one at a time, facedown to each player.



Each player gets one card at a time as you go around the table. This image is courtesy of jazclass.aust.com.

Stop when every player has four cards.



Players can certainly have more than one card as the game goes along. This image is courtesy of wopc.com.

Place the remainder of the cards facedown in the center of the table.



Make sure the cards don't fall through the spaces between the desks in the middle of the table.
This image is courtesy of about.com.


The player at dealer's left begins.



We're not sure who the dealer is here. Notice the boxer holding an ace between his toes. This image is courtesy of colinpantall.com.

He or she will call on any other player for a card that will help complete a book of which he/she holds one or more cards.


WOUNDED AT QUEBEC



BENEDICT ARNOLD

- Gave British plans to attack West Point, New York
- General for both Americans and British
- Most famous traitor in American History


GAVE BRITISH PLANS TO ATTACK WEST POINT, NEW YORK



BENEDICT ARNOLD

- Wounded at Quebec
- General for both Americans and British
- Most famous traitor in American History


MOST FAMOUS TRAITOR IN AMERICAN HISTORY



BENEDICT ARNOLD

- Gave British plans to attack West Point, New York
- Wounded at Quebec
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GENERAL FOR BOTH AMERICANS AND BRITISH



BENEDICT ARNOLD

- Gave British plans to attack West Point, New York
- Wounded at Quebec
- Most famous traitor in American History

If the player called upon has the desired card, he hands it to the caller.



The President's cards are kind of modeled after baseball cards, but more on a game called Authors. This image is courtesy of bobleme.com.

The caller continues calling until he fails to receive another desired card.



The dog on the left is calling for cards, or announcing what cards that he has. This image, titled "His Station and 4 Aces" is courtesy of Wikipedia.org.

The caller then draws a card from the top of the deck.



Of course our card deck will look much different than this. This image is courtesy of seanmalstrom.com.

If he draws the card from the deck for which he was calling....



Okay, we're not drawing these kind of cards from the deck, but I don't have a picture of our cards. This image is courtesy of explorekidz.com.

...he again starts calling from players until unsuccessful, when he again draws from the deck.



This cat doesn't look like he has the card that he wants. If not, he needs to draw from the deck. This image is courtesy of apertisoculus.com.

When he fails to draw the correct card from the deck, the turn passes to the player to his left-- and so on.



The human being is the player to the cat's left. This image is courtesy of grahamglass.com.

When a player receives a complete book he lays it aside, face up.

**KING OF GREAT BRITAN DURING
THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**



KING GEORGE III

- Died blind, deaf, and mentally ill
- King of Great Britan during French and Indian War
- Fathered 15 children

**KING OF GREAT BRITAN DURING
FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR**



KING GEORGE III

- Died blind, deaf, and mentally ill
- King of Great Britan during the American Revolution
- Fathered 15 children

**DIED BLIND, DEAF, AND
MENTALLY ILL**



KING GEORGE III

- King of Great Britan during the American Revolution
- King of Great Britan during French and Indian War
- Fathered 15 children

FATHERED 15 CHILDREN



KING GEORGE III

- Died blind, deaf, and mentally ill
- King of Great Britan during the American Revolution
- King of Great Britan during French and Indian War

We don't need the cards separated like this. All four cards should be in one stack. This image was created by Dan Housch.

When all the cards have been gathered into books the game ends.

THOUGHT HIS WIFE A SPY, SHIPPED HER BACK TO ENGLAND



THOMAS GAGE

- In French and Indian war, served under Edward Braddock
- Had his British soldiers quartered in Boston homes
- Ordered British Troops to march to Lexington and Concord

HAD HIS BRITISH SOLDIERS QUARTERED IN BOSTON HOMES



THOMAS GAGE

- In French and Indian war, served under Edward Braddock
- Ordered British soldiers to march to Lexington and Concord
- Thought his wife a spy, shipped her back to England

ORDERED BRITISH TROOPS TO MARCH TO LEXINGTON AND CONCORD



THOMAS GAGE

- In French and Indian war, served under Edward Braddock
- Had his British soldiers quartered in Boston homes
- Thought his wife a spy, shipped her back to England

IN FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR, SERVED UNDER EDWARD BRADDOCK



THOMAS GAGE

- Had his British soldiers quartered in Boston homes
- Ordered British soldiers to march to Lexington and Concord
- Thought his wife a spy, shipped her back to England

Again, the cards won't be separated like this. Each book will consist of four cards in the same stack. This image was created by Dan Housch.

The player having the most books wins.



The dog on the left appears to be the winner of this game as he has the most chips. Of course we want the most books. This image is courtesy of vintageprintable.com.

Be gentle with the cards, the cards are our friends.
They are not factory made cards, and therefore, are
not very durable.



These are 500 year old playing cards uncovered by an archivist in Switzerland. Our cards are fragile, but not this fragile. This image is courtesy of marygreer.com.

Do not hold your cards up towards the light. They are thin cards, and your opponents can see through them.



Our cards aren't this thin, but if held up to the light, one can at least see the person's image through the card. This image is courtesy of artfire.com.

You cannot call for a card unless you have a card of that person/subject

**WANTED VERMONT
TO JOIN CANADA**



ETHAN ALLEN

- Leader of Vermont's Green Mountain Boys
- Helped Capture Fort Ticonderoga
- Captured by British during American Revolution

**LEADER OF VERMONT'S GREEN
MOUNTAIN BOYS**



ETHAN ALLEN

- Helped Capture Fort Ticonderoga
- Captured by British during American Revolution
- Wanted Vermont to join Canada

**HELPED CAPTURE
FORT TICONDEROGA**



ETHAN ALLEN

- Leader of Vermont's Green Mountain Boys
- Captured by British during American Revolution
- Wanted Vermont to join Canada

**CAPTURED BY BRITISH DURING
AMERICAN REVOLUTION**




ETHAN ALLEN

- Leader of Vermont's Green Mountain Boys
- Helped Capture Fort Ticonderoga
- Wanted Vermont to join Canada

You must ask for a specific card.


HOME WAS MONTPELIER, VIRGINIA



JAMES MADISON

- Father of the Constitution of the United States
- Fourth President of the United States
- Husband of Dolley Madison


FOURTH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES



JAMES MADISON

- Father of the Constitution of the United States
- Husband of Dolley Madison
- Home was Montpelier, Virginia


FATHER OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES



JAMES MADISON

- Fourth President of the United States
- Husband of Dolley Madison
- Home was Montpelier, Virginia

HUSBAND OF DOLLEY MADISON



JAMES MADISON

- Father of the Constitution of the United States
- Fourth President of the United States
- Home was Montpelier, Virginia


They must be asked for by the name in black at the bottom of the card that you have. This image is courtesy of Dan Housch.

You must ask for a card by the following procedures:

- A. Say the person's name whom you are asking.
- B. Name of the Person on the card.
- C. What the person on the card did.

Don't ask, "Hey, anybody here have any Jeffersons?"


LIVED AT MONTICELLO, VIRGINIA



THOMAS JEFFERSON

- Third President of the U.S.
- Author of the Declaration of Independence
- Founded University of Virginia


FOUNDED UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA



THOMAS JEFFERSON

- Third President of the U.S.
- Author of the Declaration of Independence
- Lived at Monticello, Virginia


AUTHOR OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE



THOMAS JEFFERSON

- Third President of the U.S.
- Lived at Monticello, Virginia
- Founded University of Virginia

THIRD PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES




THOMAS JEFFERSON

- Author of the Declaration of Independence
- Lived at Monticello, Virginia
- Founded University of Virginia

Students asking questions like this happen all too often in this game. They need to be closely monitored. This image was created by Dan Housch.

To understand what card that you have, look at the **red lettering** at the top. That is the card that you have.


HELPED NEGOTIATE THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE



JAMES MONROE

- Fifth President of the United States
- Author of the Monroe Doctrine
- Homes at Ash Lawn and Oak Hill, Virginia


FIFTH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES



JAMES MONROE

- Author of the Monroe Doctrine
- Helped negotiate the Louisiana Purchase
- Homes at Ash Lawn and Oak Hill, Virginia


AUTHOR OF THE MONROE DOCTRINE



JAMES MONROE

- Fifth President of the United States
- Helped negotiate the Louisiana Purchase
- Homes at Ash Lawn and Oak Hill, Virginia

HOMES AT ASH LAWN AND OAK HILL VIRGINIA





JAMES MONROE


- Fifth President of the United States
- Author of the Monroe Doctrine
- Helped negotiate the Louisiana Purchase


Again, the students need to be closely monitored so that you know what card they have, and for what cards they need to be asking. This image is courtesy of Dan Housch.

You need to acquire the other three cards, which are listed in black letters at the bottom of the card.

LIVED IN QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

JOHN ADAMS
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Second President of the U.S.• Lawyer who defended British Soldiers after Boston Massacre• Father of John Quincy Adams the 6th President of the U.S.

LAWYER WHO DEFENDED BRITISH SOLDIERS AFTER BOSTON MASSACRE

JOHN ADAMS
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Second President of the U.S.• Father of John Quincy Adams the 6th President of the U.S.• Lived in Quincy, Massachusetts

FATHER OF JOHN QUINCY ADAMS THE 6TH PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.

JOHN ADAMS
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Second President of the U.S.• Lawyer who defended British Soldiers after Boston Massacre• Lived in Quincy, Massachusetts

SECOND PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

JOHN ADAMS
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Lawyer who defended British Soldiers after Boston Massacre• Father of John Quincy Adams the 6th President of the U.S.• Lived in Quincy, Massachusetts

It's usually when students understand these instructions that they become much more comfortable with the game. This image is courtesy of Dan Housch.

Hand the cards to whoever called for them.
No throwing or sliding cards.



This image is titled "Eight Drunken Dogs Playing Poker." It is courtesy of vintagesignshack.com.

Again, be gentle with the cards.



This painting by Stephen Jenner is titled, "A Game of Cards." This image is courtesy of wellcomelibrary.com.

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- B. Name of the Person on the card.
- C. What the person on the card did.