Project: Revolutionary War Battle Cards

You will create six trading cards for a series entitled "Great Battles of the American Revolution." Your trading cards will describe battles of your choice and explain their importance in the Revolutionary War. Each card should have the following elements:

On the front

• the name of the battle

• a colorful illustration or symbol that represents the battle

• a slogan or phrase that describes the importance of the battle (for example, "The Shot Heard 'Round the World" for the battles of Lexington and Concord)

On the back

• the name of the battle

• the date(s) of the battle

• the location of the battle (city and state or region)

• two or three sentences that describe the battle itself, including the major figures involved

• a final sentence that describes the importance of the battle

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| ![Illustration of Lexington and Concord] | **Date:** April 19, 1775  
**Location:** Lexington and Concord, Massachusetts  
**Battle Description:** British soldiers and the local militia at Lexington meet. A shot is fired somewhere and as a result the British attack the local militia. The British are attacked on their way back to Boston.  
**Why is this battle important?:** These battles started the American Revolutionary War between the British and the American colonists. |
| **“THE SHOT HEARD ‘ROUND THE WORLD”** | |
Use the links below as your main Web resources.

The American Revolution http://www.theamericanrevolution.org/- At TheAmericanRevolution.org, students can use the "Battles" section for information, images, and links regarding the military conflicts of the Revolution. Even the weather at the time of the battle is provided! Additional features of the site include biographies, historical documents, and a timeline of the events before, during, and after the Revolution.

American Defenders of Land, Sea & Sky: A Nation in the Making http://www.nps.gov/nhl/learn/ed/defenders/revwarcovr.htm- The National Park Service hosts an exhibit focusing on all the military conflicts in American history, and this section is devoted to the American Revolution. Navigate through the chronological discussion of the major events of the Revolution.

Liberty! The American Revolution http://www.pbs.org/ktca/liberty/index.html- This site was designed by PBS as a complement to their dramatic documentary series on the American Revolution. Visit the “Chronicle of the Revolution” section to read about major events and battles as if you were looking at a colonial newspaper. Turn to “Perspectives on Liberty” to explore the differences between British and American soldiers and to learn how those differences affected the soldiers' battle experiences. The site also includes a timeline and biographies of revolutionary figures.