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The **New England Colonies** made up the northern part of the Thirteen Colonies in North America, which were ruled by England in the 1600s and 1700s. It included four separate colonies:

Connecticut was a colony in the southwest corner of New England. It consisted of land on both sides of the Connecticut River and was located directly east of New York.

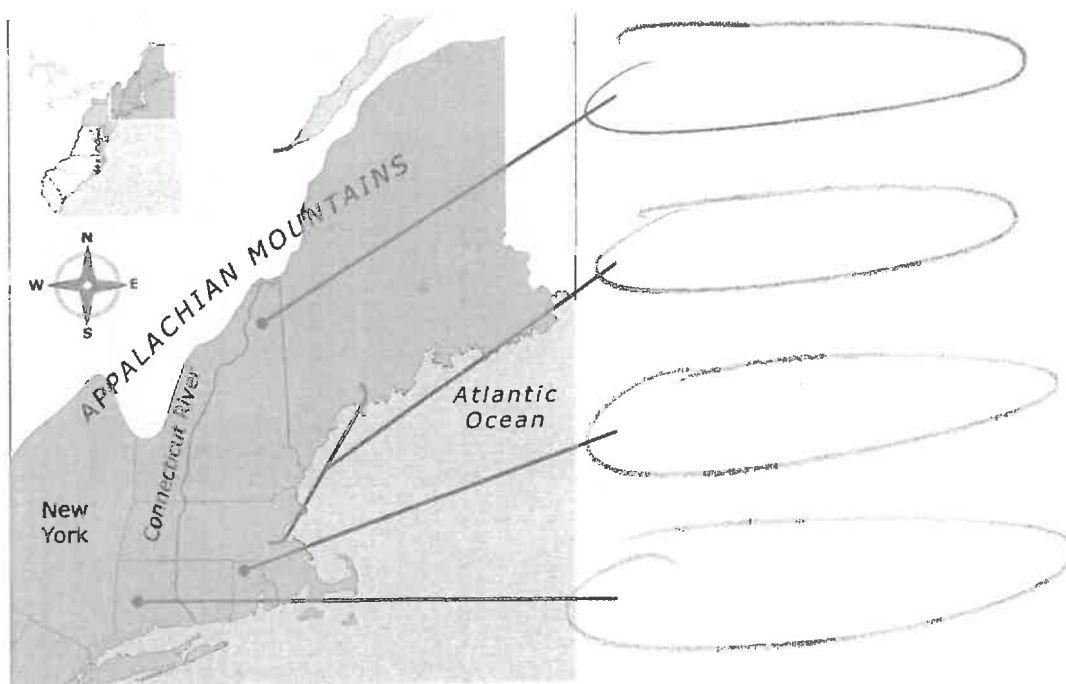
Massachusetts consisted of two non-bordering territories. Both territories were located between the Atlantic Ocean and the Appalachian Mountains, but only the southern territory had land on both sides of the Connecticut River.

New Hampshire was east of the Connecticut River and south of the Appalachian Mountains. It shared borders with Massachusetts and had a small southeastern border on the Atlantic Ocean.

Rhode Island was the smallest colony in New England. It had a southern border on the Atlantic Ocean and was located east of Connecticut.

Use the information above to label each New England Colony on the map below.

Connecticut	Massachusetts
Rhode Island	New Hampshire



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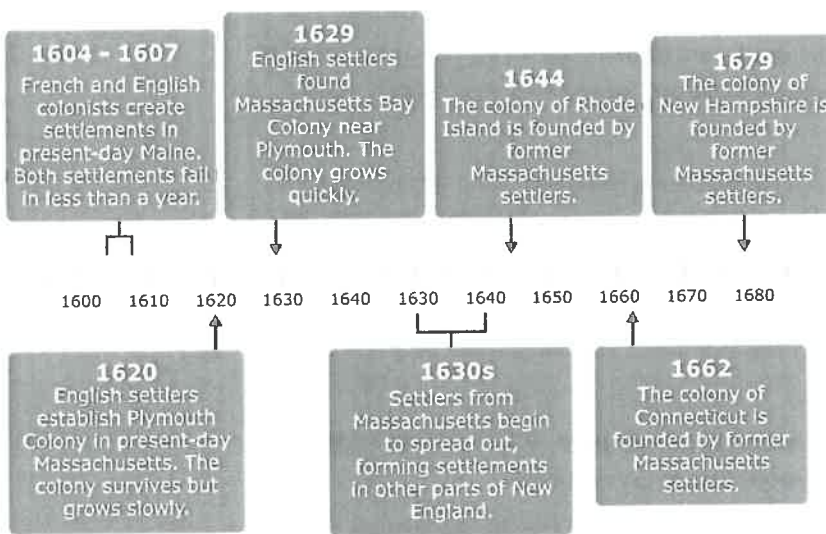
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Look at the timeline of the early European settlements founded in the region that eventually became New England. Then answer the question below.



Which of the following statements are supported by the timeline? Select all that apply.

☐ The colony of New Hampshire was the first permanent English colony in New England.

☐ Two early New England settlements did not survive past their first year.

☐ Massachusetts colonists established the Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire colonies.

☐ The colonies of Rhode Island and Connecticut began as French settlements.

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Plymouth Colony was established by a religious group known today as the **Pilgrims**, who wanted to separate from the Church of England. The Pilgrims, along with other settlers, sailed from Great Britain on a ship called the *Mayflower*. Before they landed, they signed a document called the **Mayflower Compact**. Read excerpts from the Mayflower Compact. Then answer the question below.

In the name of God . . . We, whose names are underwritten, the loyal subjects of our sovereign Lord King James . . . of Great Britain.

Having undertaken for the glory of God, and advancement of the Christian faith, and the honor of our king and country, a voyage to plant the first colony in the northern parts of Virginia; do . . . in the presence of God and one another, **covenant** and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic, for our better ordering and preservation . . . [and] enact, constitute, and frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions, and offices from time to time, as shall be thought most **meet** and convenient for the general good of the Colony, unto which we promise all due submission and obedience.

covenant: pledge

meet: appropriate

Based on the excerpts, which of the following statements describe the Mayflower Compact? Select all that apply.

It was a declaration of political independence from Great Britain by the colonists.

It stated that the colony was being founded according to the colonists' religious beliefs.

It created a new government for the colony while remaining loyal to Great Britain.

It outlined the colonists' plan for creating a strong trading economy in New England.

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The colony of Rhode Island was founded by minister **Roger Williams**, who disagreed with the Puritan government of Massachusetts Bay Colony. Williams argued for a separation between the church and the government, stating that Massachusetts had no right to tell people what to believe. In late 1635, the Massachusetts government condemned Williams's teachings and forced him to leave the colony.

The events below outline what happened next. Place the events in order.

Earlier

Other settlers who disagree with the Puritan leadership in Massachusetts move to Providence and create settlements nearby.

Rhode Island grows as its reputation for religious tolerance leads Quakers, Jews, and other persecuted religious groups to move there.

In the spring, Williams buys land from a Native group called the Narragansett, who live south of Massachusetts. Williams builds Providence, a settlement whose constitution establishes religious freedom for its residents.

As Providence expands, Williams secures permission from England to unite the town and nearby settlements into a colony called Rhode Island.

After he is banished, Williams spends the winter near the Massachusetts Bay Colony with a Native group called the Wampanoag.

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Use the map to complete the text.

Rhode Island

New York

New

Massachusetts

Hampshire

Connecticut

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Massachusetts stretched east from the Connecticut River. It shared borders with Massachusetts and had a small southeastern border on the Atlantic Ocean.

New York consisted of land on both sides of the Connecticut River and was located south of Massachusetts and east of New York. Finally,

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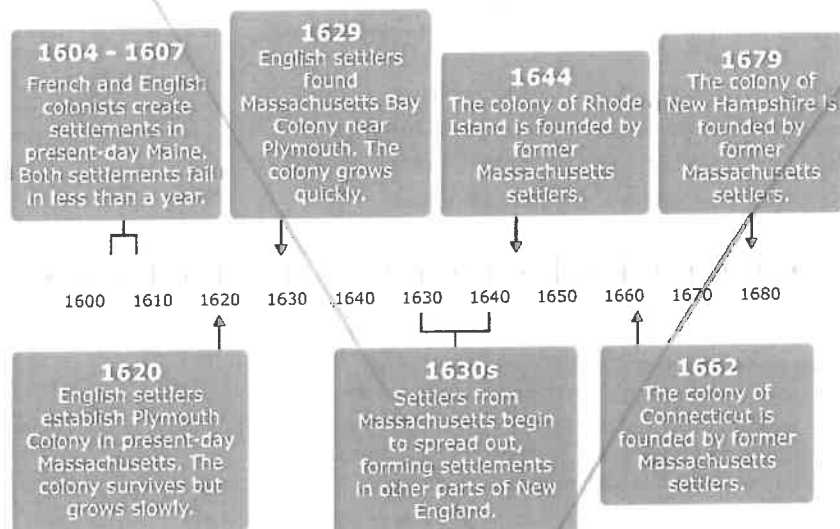
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Which of the following statements are supported by the timeline? Select all that apply.

Plymouth Colony was the first permanent English colony in New England.

The Massachusetts Bay Colony only survived for five years after its founding.

Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire were established by colonists from Massachusetts.

Most colonies in New England were originally founded by France before English settlers arrived.

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The Pilgrims were not the only English religious group who founded a colony in New England. Members of another group called the **Puritans** founded the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Unlike the Pilgrims, the Puritans did not want to leave the Church of England. Instead, they wanted to *change* the Church of England and English society according to their beliefs.

The first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony was a Puritan named **John Winthrop**. The passage below comes from a speech Winthrop gave to the Puritans during their voyage to New England. Read the passage. Then answer the question below.

A Model of Christian Charity

We are entered into [a] **covenant** with [God] for this work. . . . Now if the Lord shall please to hear us, and bring us in peace to the place we desire, then hath He [agreed to] this covenant . . . and will expect a strict performance of these articles . . . the Lord will surely break out in wrath against us, and be revenged of such a people, and make us know the price of the breach of such a covenant.

. . . For we must consider that we shall be as a city upon a hill. The eyes of all people are upon us. So that if we shall **deal falsely** with our God in this work we have undertaken, and so cause Him to withdraw His present help from us, we shall be made a story and a **by-word** through the world.

- covenant:** contract
- deal falsely:** act dishonestly
- by-word:** example

Based on the passage, which statement best describes John Winthrop's understanding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony?

- The colony would be a private place for Puritans to worship without attracting public attention.
- The government will be based only on a political agreement between colonists, with no connection to religion.
- The colony will provide an example to others about the consequences of obeying or disobeying God's laws.
- God promised that the colony would prosper regardless of the colonists' obedience to God's will.

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Read the following passage about the founding of Rhode Island. Then answer the question below.

The colony of Rhode Island was founded by minister **Roger Williams**, who disagreed with the Puritan government of Massachusetts Bay Colony. Williams argued for a separation between the church and the government, stating that Massachusetts had no right to tell people what to believe. In late 1635, the Massachusetts government condemned Williams's teachings and banished him from the colony.

Williams spent the winter of 1635 to 1636 with a nearby Native group called the Wampanoag. In the spring, Williams bought land from a Native group called the Narragansett, who lived south of Massachusetts. Williams built the settlement of Providence, whose constitution established religious freedom for its residents.

Attracted to Providence's position on religious freedom, other settlers who disagreed with the Puritan leadership in Massachusetts moved to Providence and created settlements nearby. As Providence expanded, Williams secured permission from England to unite the town and nearby settlements into a colony called Rhode Island. Over the following years, Rhode Island grew as its reputation for religious tolerance led Quakers, Jews, and other persecuted religious groups to move there.

Which of the following statements are supported by the passage? Select **three**.

Under Roger Williams's leadership, people in Providence could only practice Puritanism.

The colony of Rhode Island attracted people from many different religious traditions.

Support from Native American groups allowed Roger Williams to establish Providence.

Roger Williams founded Rhode Island based on his beliefs about religious freedom.

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