









Colonial Cape Fear. Object Resource List






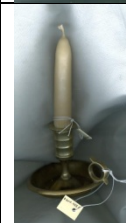


Clothing




		Tricorn-style Hat –Reproduction	Three point hat worn by men.
		Shirt – Reproduction	Cotton shirt worn by men. Boys wore similar shirts.
		Coat – Reproduction	Wool coat with linen lining worn by men.
		Vest – Reproduction	Beige vest with twelve faux brass buttons and two pocket flaps in front. Worn by men. Made of polyester instead of period fabric.
		Stockings – Reproduction	Thigh length gray cotton stockings.
		Sleeping Cap – Reproduction	Fine cotton sleeping cap worn by women. There is lace trim around the face.
		Skirt – Reproduction	Cotton skirt worn by women. Girls wore similar skirts.

		Petticoat – Reproduction	Cotton half petticoat worn by women. Petticoat worn under skirt.
		Apron – Reproduction	Heavy cotton apron worn by women. Apron worn over regular clothing to keep skirts from getting dirty.
		Pocket – Reproduction	Pocket worn by women. Pocket tied above the petticoat, but under the skirt. Allowed women to carry items with them, such as money and trinkets. Made of cotton.
		Neck Stock – Reproduction	Neck stock worn by men for dressier occasions. Men usually wore something around their necks, such as a kerchief or cravat. Made of cotton.
		Buckle	Metal belt buckle.
		Leather Pouch – Reproduction	Small leather drawstring bag. Used to carry and hold small items.





Household







		Utensil Handles	Made from bone. Handles may belong to a fork or spoon.
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		Pewter Spoon – Reproduction	Pewter spoon made in the Hannover style.
		Dinner Plate – Reproduction	Red clay pottery plate.
		Broom Whisk – Reproduction	Small broom fashioned from long, thin branches, dried and bundled together with vines to form a handle
		Drop Spindle - Reproduction	Drop spindle used to spin wool into yarn. Due to its small size, it could be easily stored and used in many places. Object can be used to discuss the role of women.
		Hand Cards (set of two) – Reproduction	Used to comb out wool to get it ready for spinning into yarn on a spindle. Carding lined all the fibers up in rows.
		Candlestick – Reproduction	Brass candlestick with the candle.
		Betty Lamp – Reproduction	The betty lamp hung from a chain and a wick was placed in the dish. The dish was filled with oil or fat to make the wick burn longer. Made of iron.
		Lantern – Reproduction	Candle-holding tin lantern.


		Scrubber – Reproduction	Bundle of straw tightly wrapped with twine. Scrubber used to clean pots. Rough ends scrubbed or removed baked-on food.
		Flint Striker – Reproduction	Small "c"-shaped piece of iron for striking on flint to start a fire.
		Musket Balls – Reproduction	Projectiles used to shoot a musket. Made of ceramic instead of lead. Would originally have been made of lead.








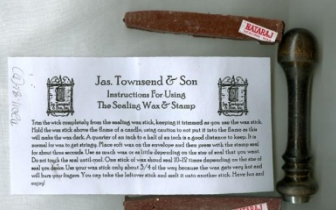
Recreation

		Cloth Doll – Reproduction	Small cloth doll dressed in a full skirt, apron, blouse with vest, and old-fashioned cap. Dolls were called “babies” in the eighteenth century and made from scraps of material.
		Doll Accessories	Pewter cup and saucer for a doll.
		Marbles – Reproduction	Clay marbles in a drawstring bag.
		Dice Game – Reproduction	Small, black, cotton drawstring bag with a pair of wooden dice & six pre-cut wood shapes: diamond, leaf, apple, bird, star, and tree.

		Peg Top – Reproduction	Pear shaped spinning top with a pointed end, string for spinning, and a set of instructions for proper use. Made of wood.
		Bilbo and Cup – Reproduction	Bilbo and Cup tested reflexes and skill in catching a small ball attached to a string. Made of wood.
		Pipe	One intact tobacco pipe. Object can be used for inquiry.
		Pipe Stems	Two pipe stem fragments. Objects can be used for inquiry when combined with the intact pipe.
		Pipe Bowls	Four pipe bowls. Object can be used for inquiry when combined with the intact pipe.
		Tankard with Hinged Top	Pewter tankard with a hinged top and handle. Imprint in the bottom reads: "CROWN & ROSE/CAST PEWTER/MADE IN/ENGLAND."

Trading/Economy/Communication

	Lighterwood – Reproduction	A small portion of dry pine heart-wood. Also called "kindling" or "fatwood." Lighterwood is the resin-filled center of the pine tree. Collected by enslaved Africans and burned to make tar. A major export during colonial times, and was used to waterproof wooden boats.
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	<p>Apothecary Scale – Reproduction</p>	<p>Case includes the gold-colored metal frame and pans, rod, tweezers, five metal disc weights of various sizes, six thin silver-colored metal weights in different shapes stored in round black plastic container with lid.</p>
	<p>Tea Brick – Reproduction</p>	<p>Tea was a popular beverage in Colonial America. A brick of tea could be divided into smaller squares and used as needed. Pieces were placed in hot water and allowed to brew.</p>
	<p>Paper Money (A) – Reproduction</p>	<p>Replicas of original paper currency from New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Georgia, South Carolina, and New Jersey.</p>
	<p>Paper Money (B) – Reproduction</p>	<p>Replicas of original paper currency from United States, North Carolina, Massachusetts Bay, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Virginia.</p>
	<p>Pieces of Eight – Reproduction</p>	<p>One whole coin and one coin cut into four pieces. Spanish dollar (whole coin) was dived into smaller pieces, called “pieces of eight.” In Colonial times, Spanish and English money was used at the same time.</p>
	<p>Jars of Tar, Pitch, and Resin</p>	<p>Tar was produced from burning lightwood and collecting the tar seeping out. Tar was used to coat riggings of ships. Boiling tar created pitch for waterproofing the hull of ships. Distilling the raw resin from trees created spirits of turpentine.</p>
	<p>Inkwell– Reproduction</p>	<p>Pottery piece to hold ink for writing. Feather used a writing utensil. Object can be used to discuss communication and technology. It can also be a lead in to discussions of trade and the economy. Merchants kept receipt books for sales.</p>
	<p>Wax Sealing Kit – Reproduction</p>	<p>Sealing wax was melted onto an envelope and a seal or insignia pressed into the hot wax, leaving a mark and closing the letter until the seal was broken. Object can be used to discuss communication.</p>