

DIRECTIONS: Using these directions and the Goose chase app, search the town of Yorktown for some of the special gems that can be found. Once you figure out the clues and completed the task, take a picture of your team in front of the historical artifact! After you have taken a selfie with all of the tasks, make your way back to the Somerwell House on the intersection of Church and Main Streets.

1. Start at the Victory Monument, which can be found on the corner of Comte De Grasse Street and Zweybrucken Road. Take a moment to study the monument – especially the female figures lining the middle of the statue and the figure at the top. **What do you think they represent and why is the way that they are posed important?**

As you cross (and recross!) Comte De Grasse Street, please be aware of traffic on this one way road!

2. Make your way down Main Street and enjoy the colonial town atmosphere. Search for a soldier captured at Charlottesville. Nearby there is a unique roadway that the colonists used to transport goods up from the docks. **Why would this be more popular than the roadways built by the colonists?**

Take a picture of both the building AND the special landscape to earn bonus points!

3. Still on Main Street, be on the lookout for a very important person of the Revolutionary War. Without his signature, the Declaration of Independence might never have happened! His home, which has two artifacts of the war, was one building to survive the Siege of Yorktown. *Check out the gardens to find another reminder of the British occupation.*

The family that owns this building has a very interesting history. It stands as a monument of three generations of a family achieving the American Dream.

4. On Read Street, you can find a house who welcomed the cargo brought in by merchant vessels.

It is believed that over 60% of the African Americans who were transported here were sold as slaves in the state of Virginia.

It also stands as a reminder of a darker time in American history. One of the distinguishing features of this building is the size of its front door. **Using any measuring system (feet, hands, human beings, bookbags), determine the height and width of the door and include it in your snapshot.**

5. Between Ballard Street and Church Street is a building touched by war, but not the war that you're thinking of. This wooden building was destroyed in an explosion of a Civil War magazine in December 1863. **How many years did it take to reconstruct? Post the answer on your selfie!**

6. Near the Church Street parking lot there is a marker that talks about a group of Europeans who were not British or American. **Who were they and why were they there?**

Who was the other international element that was present during the Siege of Yorktown? What part did they play?

7. Across from the Church Street parking lot, on Read Street, you can see an example of the colonial spirit of freedom and defiance. By building these

items, they defied King George's wishes as well as thrived as a rich business (despite the ironic title). **What were they making?**

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