

Virginia Place Clues

Students listen for early Virginia places, community changes, and place types.

1.4 "The student will apply history and social science skills to understand Virginia's history by identifying and describing important events and locations throughout the early history of the Commonwealth including..."

NAME _____

DATE _____

Teacher: this page is run aloud. The script and answers are on the guide page.

1 CIRCLE IT _____

a	Jamestown	Werowocomoco	Richmond
b	Jamestown	Werowocomoco	Richmond
c	Then	Now	Both

2 PLACE MATCH _____

Richmond	•	•	State
Loudoun	•	•	City
Virginia	•	•	County

HOW TO RUN THIS PAGE

Read each choice aloud before students mark it. Students show what they know by identifying two early Virginia locations, noticing a change from long ago to today, and matching Virginia place names to their types.

Students never read directions on this sheet. Read each part's script aloud, then each prompt, giving think time before students mark.

PART 1 • CIRCLE IT

SAY “I will read each row and its choices. Listen carefully, then circle one answer in each row.”

ROW	SAY	STUDENTS CIRCLE
a	Listen to the place names: Jamestown, Werowocomoco, Richmond. What place was the first permanent English colony in North America? Circle the place.	Jamestown
b	Listen to the place names: Jamestown, Werowocomoco, Richmond. What place was a village where Chief Powhatan lived? Circle the place.	Werowocomoco
c	Listen to the words: Then, Now, Both. In early Virginia, people traveled by foot, horse, or boat. Today, people can travel in cars on paved roads. Which word fits cars and paved roads? Circle it.	Now

PART 2 • PLACE MATCH

SAY “Look at the Virginia place names on the left and the place types on the right. Draw a line from each place name to the word that tells what kind of place it is.”

- **Richmond** matches **City**
- **Loudoun** matches **County**
- **Virginia** matches **State**

WHAT TO ACCEPT

Circle Jamestown, Werowocomoco, and Now. Match Richmond to City, Loudoun to County, and Virginia to State.