Year	Act	Effects
1764	<b>Currency Act</b> : colonists couldn't pay with money printed in the colonies	- Decreasing colonial authority
1764	Sugar Act: replaced the ignored Molasses Act;	<ul><li>Stricter enforcement of</li><li>Navigation Acts</li><li>Vice-Admiralty Courts</li></ul>
1765	Stamp Act: tax stamp on all printed items (repealed 1766)	<ul><li>Stamp Act Congress</li><li>Boycotts</li><li>Mob actions</li></ul>
1765	Quartering Act: colonial governments must provide barracks and food for British troops stationed in North America for the colonists' protection against Indians	<ul> <li>Sons of Liberty</li> <li>Drain on resources of colonists</li> <li>Source of tension btwn colonists and British troops (Boston Massacre)</li> </ul>
1766	<b>Declaratory Act</b> : reaffirmed Parliament's authority over the colonies	<ul><li>Angered colonists</li><li>Declared colonial self- government illegal</li></ul>
1767	1. Directly taxed the colonists on British goods 2. Fund from this act would pay imperial officials 3. Created more vice-admiralty courts and government offices to enforce Crown's will 4. Writs of Assistance: licenses allowing British to search any place suspected of harboring smuggled goods	<ol> <li>Violated idea of mercantilism</li> <li>Colonial assemblies could no longer withhold government official's wages to get their way</li> <li>Stricter enforcement of Acts, violators charged in unfriendly courts</li> <li>Difficult to smuggle goods, angers colonists as they are forced to purchase goods only from Britain</li> <li>Non-importation movement (2<sup>nd</sup> boycott)</li> <li>Committees of Correspondence</li> </ol>
1773	Tea Act	Boston Tea Party (December 16, 1773)
1774	Coercive Acts, "Intolerable Acts"  - Response to Boston Tea Party  - Closed Boston Harbor	<ul> <li>First Continental Congress</li> </ul>
1774	Quebec Act	<ul> <li>Granted greater liberties to         Catholics         Extended boundaries of         Quebec territory (impeded westward expansion)     </li> </ul>
1775	<b>Prohibitory Act</b> : Parliament outlawed trade with the colonies	<ul> <li>United the colonists more in their struggle against GB and desire for independence</li> </ul>