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# Comparison of Colonies - Chart

Various aspects of interest	New England Colonial Region	Middle Colonial Region	Southern Colonial Region
<b>Colonies</b>	Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island	New York, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania	Virginia, Maryland, North and South Carolina and Georgia
<b>Settlers</b>	The Pilgrims and Puritans	The Dutch, Swedish, English, French, Germans, and others	Farmers, slaves, planters, and stock holders
<b>Popular leaders</b>	John Winthrop, Thomas Hooker, John Mason, Roger	Peter Minuit, Sir George Carteret, William Penn, Peter	John Smith, William Berkeley, James Oglethorpe, Thomas Jefferson
<b>Geographic characteristics</b>			The southern colonies had an ideal climate and land for farming. With rich soil, the growing season lasted for nearly eight months. There were long rivers and coastal plains.
<b>Climatic conditions</b>			Hot summers and mild winters
<b>Trades and Industries</b>			People were engaged in the agriculture of cash crops and the other mainstay was plantation.
<b>Reason for settlement</b>			These settlers had economic motives like gold and the southern colonies had a climate ideal for farming.
<b>Religious groups</b>		Presbyterians, Lutherans, Mennonites and Jews	Anglicans and Baptists except in Maryland which was a Catholic colony
<b>Forms of government</b>	These were either royal and charter colonies.	This region had two royal and two proprietary colonies.	With the exception of Carolina, which was a royal colony, this region had all proprietary colonies.
<b>Governing Systems</b>	A 3-tier governing system including the Governor, the General Court and the Town Meetings.	A bicameral system with the two bodies: the town and the county. The elected town representatives chose the county officials.	The County Governor appointed a sheriff to each colony.

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