**Salt March role-play cards**

**Indian Civil Servant**

I work in the Indian Civil Service in the district administrator’s office. I’m not going to resign, because I’d lose my job and my pay, but I’ll boycott British cloth.

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**District Administrator**

Until last month I was the district administrator. The British gave me the title of ‘Nawab’, a high honour. But I’ve just resigned and I gave my title back. I’m not going to work for the British any more – India should be ruled by Indians. The campaign has a hardship fund to help me until I can work again.

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**Shopkeeper**

I run a shop selling cloth. I’ve read about the Salt Satyagraha in the newspapers. From now on I’m only going to sell cloth spun in India.

**Fruit shopkeeper**

I run a fruit shop in the centre of our town. Lots of us shopkeepers are shutting our shops to show our support for the marchers.

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**School Teacher**

I’m a schoolteacher. I thought the British were doing an okay job ruling India. After all, they are civilised. But if they beat us and jail us for making salt in our own country, well then, I’ve changed my mind. We should rule our own country.

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**Mother**

I’m a mum looking after two small children. I read about the Salt Satyagraha in the newspapers. I’m boycotting foreign cloth. The British treat us with brutal violence if we stand up to them, but India belongs to the Indians.

**Member of Indian National Congress**

My dad is a farmer but I don’t just want to work on the land. Gandhi came to our village and talked with us about how India belongs to the Indians. I joined the Indian National Congress – it doesn’t cost much - and I’m marching to the sea with Gandhi.

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**Indian Soldier**

I’m Indian and a soldier in the Indian Army. Our unit stopped a non-violent protest by sitting down in the road ourselves. In the end, the protestors gave us food and blankets. I’m wondering whether to leave the army; I think the protestors may be right.

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**British Army Officer**

I’m a British army officer. Thousands of people are breaking the law by making salt. Making salt I tell you!! The Indians should calm down and let us get on with ruling the country. We are British and civilised, after all.

**Road Sweeper**

I’m a road sweeper. I earn very little, but I still have to pay the salt tax. You can’t live without salt. The tax is not fair!

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**Tax Collector**

I collect the taxes in my local district. The British are good chaps and I’ll get a decent pension. I’m not joining the marchers.

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**Farmer**

I’m a farmer and remember when the crops failed in 1925. The British raised taxes by 30% the same year. People were starving. We protested and won then. We’ll win the Salt Satyagraha too.