

# Revolutionary Opinion

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## Revolutionary Opinion

They all say, "Taxation without representation is tyranny." Those revolutionary fools! Surely they jest! I am well aware that many of my fellow townspeople believe in this notion. It is rather sensible, after all. Who really likes to pay taxes? Not I! However, all those that subscribe to this train of thought are living in a dream world. In reality, it is the other way around. "Representation without taxation is tyranny." Revolution is futile and will only result in more [taxes](#) for the whiners to gripe and moan about. Frankly, I've had enough.

A few days ago, I saw some protesters walking down the road chanting and marching with signs that read "Taxation Without Representation Is Tyranny." I seem to remember that other Americans also once expressed similar views. Most people would now regard that point as a fair one. I am no great fan of democracy, as I prefer liberty, but even I can agree that people who are taxed but not allowed to [vote](#) are likely to be more than averagely oppressed by those who can vote.

This then prompted me to consider the converse proposition: Representation Without Taxation Is Tyranny. It would, of course, be a fallacy to think that this is entailed by the first

proposition, but surely it is just as reasonable. If we must have state services, it should at least be for those who pay for them to vote for which services they want and how much they wish to pay. To allow those providing, or living off, the services to vote is like allowing a shopkeeper to vote on what you must buy from him, or a [beggar](#) to vote on what you must give him. Naturally, I hear them say, "but doesn't everyone pay tax, at least on goods and services?" Furthermore, is it not trivially true, insofar as morals can be "true"? No, they do not and it is not. Not by a long shot.

Lord Grenville, everyone's favorite exchequer, has recently been parading around town saying how he realizes that the recent practices of taxation have been unfair and how he relates to the feelings of the townspeople. He even went so far as to state, or shall I say lie, about how much he strongly dislikes his job because he, like everyone else, has to pay taxes.

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