

Week 2

Free printable copy of the Constitution

https://www.patriotshope.com/resources/?active_filter=founding-documents

Webster's 1828 Dictionary The dictionary defines words using their full etymology, tracing roots in 26 languages and explains meanings using examples from literature, historic documents, the Bible and other classic sources. It is also a valuable primary source document for historians and legal scholars, since it reflects English usage during America's founding generation. [Hardback version](#)

Free online version:

<https://webstersdictionary1828.com/>

Portraits of Valor by Marilyn Boyer Profiles of Valor brings to life 40 fascinating characters from America's War of Independence. Your children will love these exciting true stories. And they'll be inspired to strive for the character qualities they illustrate.

https://characterconcepts.com/store/index.php?id_product=3320&controller=product&ref=52737

What Would the Founding Fathers Think? by David Bowman A book about American history, politics, and government that's actually fun to read. With wit, humor, and the occasional serious note, David Bowman brings the founding fathers back to life, showing how they might react to America's current political pickle.

<https://bit.ly/36rYEXz>

Liberty Amendments by Mark Levin Levin turns to the Constitution and its Framers to lay forth eleven specific prescriptions, thoughtfully constructed within the Framers' design, for restoring the American Republic. His proposals are pure common sense, ideas shared by many—such as term limits for members of Congress and Supreme Court justices and limits on federal taxing and spending—that draw on the wisdom of James Madison, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, and others. <https://a.co/d/8oQXclj>

Freedom's Frame by Rick Green Based on 4 principles from the Declaration of Independence, Rick explains how all 4 are necessary for our country to survive. <https://bit.ly/36sVDpG>

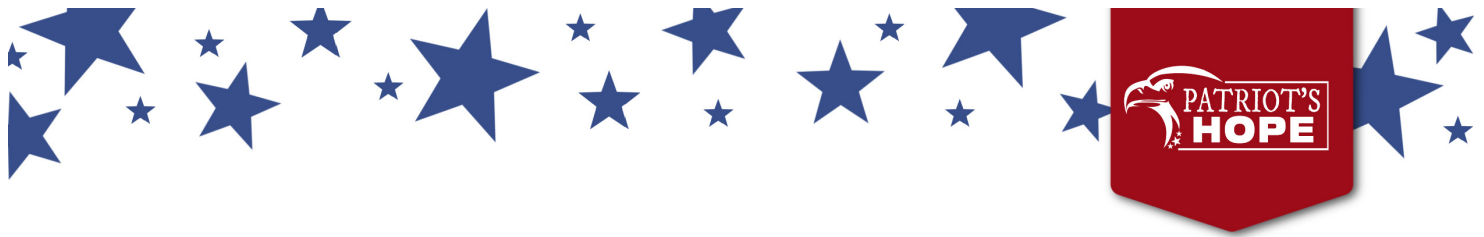
Pocket Constitution Everyone should carry a pocket Constitution. This is a great one! <https://nccs.net/>

Constitution Facts Website

Fun quizzes, facts, and info covering the Founding Fathers, the Articles of Confederation, the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution. This is a great website for learning more! The quizzes are fun and so informative. <https://www.constitutionfacts.com/>

WallBuilders YouTube Channel- tons of short and sweet history videos. Great snippets to quickly learn about our country and our Constitution <https://www.youtube.com/user/wallbuilders>

Constitution Quest Game- this is a fabulous game for learning the Constitution. It's hard! I was surprised how much my boys love it and ask to play it. <https://www.constitutionquest.com/>



Constitution Alive Week 2 Homework

6-week course Homework

Homework #2

Read either the Constitution or the Constitution Made Easy (in the back of your digital or printed workbook). This week we will read Article 1- Article 3 (Congress, Presidency, Courts). In the Constitution Made Easy, that is pages 5-31. There is a free downloadable copy at https://www.patriotshope.com/resources/?active_filter=founding-documents

Alternate Assignment (in case you have done the above assignment lately or if you would like a more time consuming assignment). Get three pieces of paper. Label them with Legislative (Congress), Executive (President), and Judicial (Supreme Court)- one label per page. Now, read the same section of the Constitution as the above assignment. List EVERY thing each jurisdiction can or cannot do. Keep those pages as you will use them for future assignments as well.

Bonus: Print out the Constitution at a Glance on page 4 of this document and keep it handy for this class.

10-week course Homework

*1. Read the Declaration of Independence again. **If you choose** to do this second part of the assignment, it will be a multi-week assignment. Create two columns and label them Grievance and Constitution. Write out each of the 27 Grievances. Then find where it is addressed in the Constitution.

For example:

Grievance

Quartering soldiers in civilian homes

Constitution

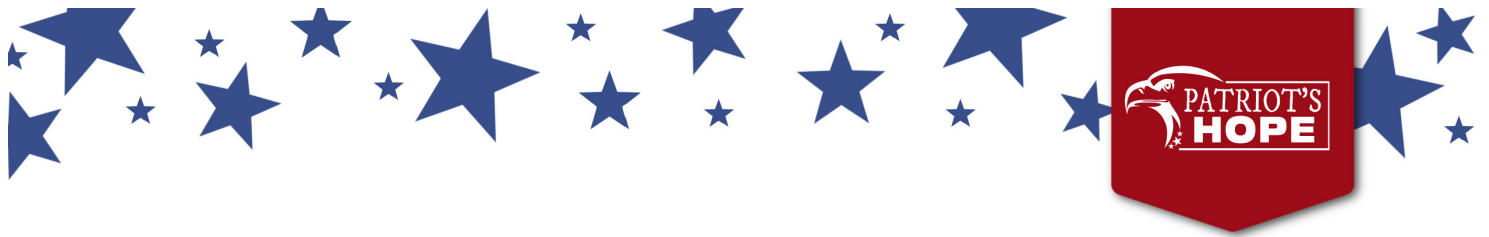
Bill of Rights, Amendment 3

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2. Read Martin Luther King, Jr.'s letter from the Birmingham Jail. Write a couple sentences that stood out to you the most. If you need a copy, you can download a free pdf here:

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Bonus for everyone: In your own words, why is it important to study the Declaration of Independence in a class on the Constitution.

Bonus FOR FUN homework

Complete the Constitution Alive Word Search at the end of this document. I'll give you one Happy Ticket for each word search you complete. Just tell me that you completed the puzzle (no need to send a picture)- this is on the honor system.

Blog Posts that relate to today's class

We will give you a Happy Ticket for each blog post you read and leave a comment. Scroll down after the post to see where to comment. :)

6-week course blog posts

[The Birth of a Nation](#)

Jason also has several posts on [Enumerated Powers](#). If you are in our class, you aren't surprised as you know this is his favorite topic. :) [What are Enumerated Powers?](#) and [Enumerated Powers Defined in the Constitution](#) are two great places to start.

10-week course blog posts

[Foundational Principles of the U.S - What are they?](#)

[The Birth of a Nation](#)

*Thank you to Coach Benjamin Leiby for the homework idea.

Constitution at a Glance
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ARTICLES:

- I = Congress
- II = Presidency
- III = Courts
- IV = States; Republic
- V = Amendment Process
- VI = Debts, Supremacy, oath, no religious test
- VII = Ratification & Attestation

AMENDMENTS:

- 1 -10 = Bill of Rights (see below)
- 12, 20, 22, 23, 25 = Presidency
- 11 = Judiciary (suits against states)
- 17, 20, 27 = Congress (Sen elections, terms, \$\$\$)
- 13, 14, 15 = End slavery & establish Civil Rights
- 15, 19, 24, 26 = Voting Rights (race, gender, \$\$\$, age)
- 16 = Income Tax
- 18 & 21 = To drink or not to drink

BILL OF RIGHTS:

- 1st = religion; speech; press; assembly; petition
- 2nd = individual right to bear arms
- 3rd = quartering of soldiers
- 4th = searches & seizures
- 5th = Grand Jury; Double Jeopardy; Self-Incrimination; Due Process; private property takings clause
- 6th = speedy public jury trial; witnesses; attorney
- 7th = civil jury trial
- 8th = excessive fines & bail; cruel & unusual
- 9th = individual rights not enumerated or limited
- 10th = fed rights limited/enumerated; rest left to states/people



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