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Constitution usa episode 1 worksheet answers

Broadcasts Tuesdays, January 3 & 17, Wednesday, January 18 and Tuesday, January 24, 2017 at 11:00 m. on KPBS TV Credit: Courtesy of Christopher Buchanan/Insignia Films above: Peter Segal, NPR host of Wait, Wait ... Don't tell me, traveling across the country on a custom Harley-Davidson to find out what the Constitution means in the 21st century. The U.S. Constitution with Peter Segal takes viewers on a quick and surprising journey across the nation to test the 4,418 words — and 27 amendments — that have transformed America. To become a U.S. citizen, potential Americans must demonstrate their knowledge of basic American history, geography, and the rights and responsibilities that roar with citizenship. How many questions can you answer about the Constitution of the United States? Take the quiz! Do I have the right to run your own law firm that specializes in constitutional law? You'll have to decide if potential clients have the right, and if so, match them to the right lawyer. The more clients you file and win more cases, the faster your law firm will grow! Can you think on your feet? You're going to have to! You like running things? The branches of power allow you to do something no one else can: control all three branches of government! You'll have the power to write all the rules you want on topics you choose. Careful, though, there's a lot to juggle when you're playing all three branches. Good luck! Breathing new life into the traditional citizenship class, Peter Segal (host of NPR's Wait, Wait... Don't tell me) travels around the country on a Harley Davidson to find out where the U.S. Constitution lives, how it works and how it doesn't; How it unites us as a nation and how it almost tore us apart. Segal presents several key constitutional debates today and talks with ordinary Americans and leading constitutional experts about what the Constitution really says and what it means, the dramatic historical events and the crisis that defined it, and why it all matters. The series coincides with the 225th anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution. Chapter Guide: Chapter 1: A More Perfect Union Returns Tuesday, January 3 at 11.m p.m. - Sagal explores the Constitution's most prominent and innovative feature: its flexible brand of federalism. The framer created a strong national government while maintaining much of the power and independence of the states. This delicate balance of power, seemingly wired into disagreements and conflict, has served America well for more than two hundred years. But it has also led to tensions throughout American history and still stirs controversy today over medical marijuana, gun control and Obamacare. Chapter 2: This Free State returns on Tuesday, January 17 at 11 p.m.m- Ask Americans what the most important feature of the Constitution is and most will say The guarantees of liberty enshrined in the Cave of Rights. In this chapter, Segal explores the history of the Bill of Rights and answers several stories — ripped from the headlines — that include free speech, religious freedom, and the right to privacy. Chapter 3: Created Equal Returns Wednesday, January 18 at 11:00 m. - The high ideals of the Declaration of Independence that every equal nebrama person did not make it into the Constitution in 1787. It took three-quarters of a century, and a bloody war, before the Fourteenth Amendment of 1868 made equality a constitutional right and gave the federal government the power to enforce it. The far-reaching changes created by this amendment have established new concepts of citizenship, equal protection, due process and personal liberty. Today, these concepts are used to fight for same-sex marriage, voting rights, affirmative action and immigration reform. Chapter 4: Built to the end? RETURNING Tuesday, January 24 at 11.m p.m. - In the final chapter, Segal travels to Iceland, where after the country's economic collapse, leaders decided to create a new constitution, seeking the U.S. Constitution for inspiration. This asks Sgal to consider why our progress document lasted more than 225 years. He looks at the systems that have kept the Constitution healthy — amendments, judicial interpretation, checks and balances — as well as the political forces that threaten to undermine the vision of the framers: excessive partisanship that leads to stagnation, money in politics and gerrymandering. Does the Constitution have what it takes to keep up with modern America? Hit the road with Peter Segal to find out. Premieres May 7. Your browser does not support embedded frames or is currently configured not to display embedded frames. Content can be viewed on the actual source page: Professor Akil Amar of Yale University gives us a quick background of "why" the founders were interested in creating an indescomplanable union in the first place. Why the United States will instead agitation the Confederacy. For more information about the U.S. Constitution with Peter SAGAL, visit In this clip, Stanford University professor and historian Jack Rakove discusses how the framers of the Constitution could have allowed slavery to remain part of the country, even as they wrote about the benefits of liberty. Your browser does not support embedded frames or is currently configured not to display embedded frames. Content can be viewed on the actual source page: attorneys Ted Olson and David Boyce explain why they claim the right for same-sex couples to marry. They say the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment grants equal rights to all citizens, regardless of sexual orientation. Constitution USA with Peter SAGAL airs Tuesdays, May 7-28, 2013 Pbs. For more information visit: pbs.org/constitutionUSA browser does not support embedded frames or is currently configured not to display embedded frames. Content can be viewed on the actual source page: Steve D'Angelo, director of Harborside Health Center, a medical marijuana dispensary, expresses his beliefs that states should have the power to create and enforce their laws without interference from the federal government. Constitution USA with Peter Segal premieres Tuesday, May 7-28, 2013 on PBS. For more information: pbs.org/constitutionUSA when the Equal Rights Amendment was not passed, Title IX changed the future for women. Visit Little Rock Central High School and learn how the federal government helped integrate. Historian Rick Beeman shares some insights behind the creation of the U.S. president's office and explains why the duties of office rarely touched the Constitution. Professor Akil Amar talks about a traffic jam in Congress. Were the frames at the top of it when they drafted the Constitution? Can a cork be good? Go behind the scenes with the U.S. Constitution and see what it was like to do the series. San Diego News; Whenever you want it, where you want it. Get local stories about politics, education, health, environment, the border and more. New episodes are ready on weekday mornings. Sponsored by Anika Colbert and produced by KPBS, San Diego and the Imperial County NPR and PBS station. To view the PDF documents, download the Acrobat reader. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12

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