

AP Gov Unit 1 Study Guide

DEVELOPMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION

Essential Question: How have theory, debate, and compromises influenced the US' system of government that balances governmental power and individual rights?

Foundational Documents

-Declaration of Independence: Provides foundation for popular sovereignty; establishes natural rights and social contract; establishes limited government and republicanism

-Articles of Confederation: First constitution; gave all the power to the states and established a very weak central government

-US Constitution (main concepts):

- Article 1 Sections 1-3: Congress=bicameral legislature; people in the House appointed according to state population, people in the Senate represented by 2 senators per state; House chosen by people in their states, Senate chosen by state legislatures
- Article 1 Section 8: powers of congress (Ex to lay & collect taxes, borrow money, regulate commerce, coin money, declare war, raise armies and navy, make laws that are "necessary and proper")
- Article 1 Section 9: Lists the restrictions and rules that must be followed regarding certain powers of congress (ex no preference given, no money taken from treasury)
- Article 1 Section 10: limitations on state governments (Ex can't make a treaty, coin money, lay imposts on im/exports)
- Article 2: Executive power vested in the President, who will also be Commander in Chief of the army and navy

- Article 3: Judicial power vested in Supreme Court
- Article 6: Supremacy Clause

-Federalist 10 (Madison):

- Factions are problematic to the government b/c they create division and can disrupt the government when they are in opposition
- Factions can not be destroyed because that would destroy liberty
- The best way to control factions is to control their effects, and this can be done through a republican government
- As the nation grows, the number of parties and interests does as well—> power of factions will be diluted—> factions forced to compromise their interests in order to pass legislation that considers the common good of society

-Brutus 1 (Antifederalist):

- Asks which is better: a confederacy of state governments or a strong central government?
Answer=confederacy
- Concerned that b/c a central authority can pass any law imaginable (necessary and proper clause) and crush any state laws through their own (supremacy clause), state governments would become inferior
- Ex: if the fed govt collects taxes, how will the states collect taxes without the people getting upset?
- Quotes montesquieu saying that a republican government can not operate over a large territory and accurately represent the people

-Federalist 51 (Madison):

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reviews one for United States Government and Politics the other for Comparative Government and Politics The United States Government and Politics Review covers all of the key information you ll need to score well on the United States exam These topics include Constitutional Framework The Federal Government Political Institutions and Special Interests Public Opinion and Voter Behavior Civil Rights and the Supreme Court We also provide a glossary for the United States Government and Politics exam Included are the key historical figures court cases programs laws etc that often appear on this AP exam The Comparative Review provides a thorough discussion of the material most often tested on the Comparative exam Special emphasis is placed on the governments and politics of Britain France The former Soviet Union The People s Republic of China A glossary for the Comparative Government and Politics exam enables you to brush up on terms that you are likely to encounter on this test

Scoring the Exam After the AP administrations more than 1 700 college professors and secondary school teachers are brought together to grade the exams during the first two weeks of June These readers are chosen from around the United States for their familiarity with the AP program

The Multiple Choice sections of the Comparative Government if the number is less than zero enter zero

Scoring the Free Response Section The following guide explains typical free response scoring criteria

Score Explanation of Score

9 The thesis is extremely well developed and is supported with concrete evidence all aspects of the question have been addressed thoroughly discussions presented are balanced

6 7 The thesis is defined and supported the evidence provided is very organized the essay may be slightly imbalanced with one strong argument and one weak argument and or discuss one topic more thoroughly than the next sporadic factual errors may appear

5 A basic argument or thesis is provided evidence given supports the argument or thesis but does not clearly connect with the argument or thesis only the formal facets of the question are dealt with and informal facets are not adequately covered not all aspects of the question are discussed

4 The thesis is not organized and is not referred to in the essay the essay is little more than a recounting of facts and events the essay may be overloaded with data only one facet of the questions may be discussed numerous factual errors may appear

3 The thesis is weak evidence provided in support does not apply to the thesis factual errors are apparent

2 The thesis is very weak little or no factual evidence is provided to support the thesis irrelevant and inaccurate information appears

1 An attempt is made to answer the question but the support given is insignificant and the coverage of topics is incomplete

0 The question is not answered with any significance

Free Response Part II Comparative only

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not adequately covered not all aspects of the question are discussed 2 The thesis is weak evidence provided in support does not apply to the thesis factual errors are apparent 1 An attempt is made to answer the question but the support given is insignificant and the coverage of topics is incomplete 0 The question is not answered with any significance It would be extremely helpful to find someone who is willing to score your essay your teachers or anyone who is familiar with the test material If you do ask the person to assign each of your U S and Comparative Part I essays a score of 0 to 9 For your Comparative Part II essays use the 0 to 5 scale If you must grade your own essays try to be objective In addition you may want to give your essays three different grades For instance if you feel you did well try giving the essay a score of 5 6 or 7 to represent the various scores you may receive By underestimating what your score may be you are more likely to receive a better score on the actual exam Use the following formulae to determine your raw score for the Free Response section

United States Exam Free Response Response 1 score $\times$ 1 66 raw score Response 2 score $\times$ 1 66 raw score Response 3 score $\times$ 1 66 raw score Response 4 score $\times$ 1 66 raw score Comparative Exam Response 1 score $\times$ 1 66 raw score Response 2 score $\times$ 1 66 raw score Response 3 score $\times$ 3 raw score Response 4 score $\times$ 3 raw score The Composite Score Once you have obtained your raw scores for both the Multiple Choice and the Free Response sections add the scores together to get your composite score United States Exam Multiple Choice raw score Free Response raw score composite score round to nearest whole number Score Essay 1 Score Essay 2 Score Essay 3 Score Essay 4 raw score Comparative Exam Multiple Choice raw score Free Response raw score composite score round to nearest whole number Now compare your composite score with the scale below Composite Score AP Grade 88 120 5 74 87 4 54 73 3 35 53 2 0 34 1 AP grades are interpreted as follows 5 extremely well qualified 4 well qualified 3 qualified 2 possibly qualified and 1 no recommendation Scores that Earn College Credit and or Advanced Placement Most colleges grant students who earn a 3 or above college credit and or advanced placement You should check with your school guidance office about specific college requirements Studying for Your AP Examination It is never too early to start studying The earlier you begin the more time you will have to sharpen your skills Do not procrastinate Cramming is not an effective way to study since it does not allow you the time needed to learn the test material It is very important for you to choose the time and place for studying that works best for you Some students may set aside a certain number of hours every morning to study while others may choose to study at night before going to sleep Other students may study during the day while waiting on a line or even while eating lunch Only you can determine when and where your study time will be most effective But be consistent and use your time wisely Work out a study routine and stick to it When you take the practice exam s try to make your testing conditions as much like the actual test as possible Turn your television and radio off and sit down at a quiet table free from distraction Make sure to time yourself As you complete the practice test s score your test s and thoroughly review the explanations to the questions you answered incorrectly but do not review too much during any one sitting Concentrate on one problem area at a time by reviewing the question and explanation and by studying

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