



October 31th

TO DO:

- Take out your handout from yesterday
- Warm Up


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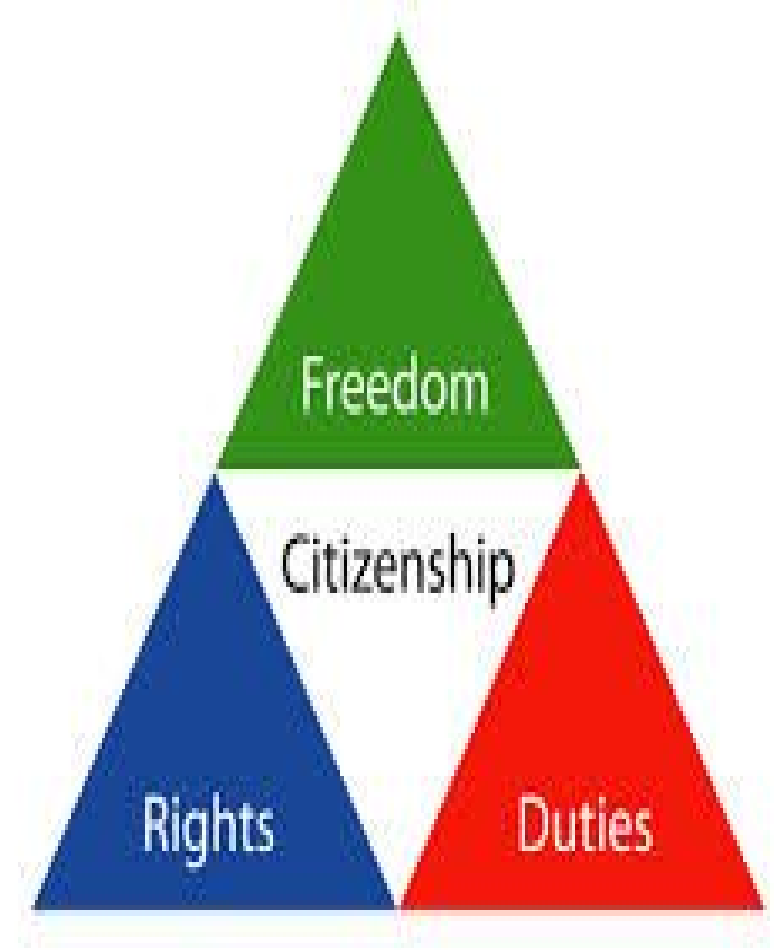


“The U.S. Constitution, as originally written, did not define citizenship. It made reference to citizens and listed some of their rights, particularly in the Bill of Rights.”

- *** Constitution **doesn't specifically** say that the **BOR** are just for citizens***
- *** BOR applies to all peoples living in the US territories***
citizens, non-citizens → documented, undocumented

Citizenship

- Is citizenship defined in the Constitution?
- Not defined in the Constitution
- Mentioned, but never defined
- *Dred Scott Case & the Civil War*



Citizenship

cit·i·zen

/ˈsɪdɪzən, ˈsɪdɪsən/

noun

a legally recognized subject or national of a state or commonwealth, either native or naturalized.

"a Polish citizen"

synonyms: national, subject, passport holder, native

"a Japanese citizen"

• an inhabitant of a particular town or city.

"the citizens of Los Angeles"

synonyms: inhabitant, resident, native, townsman, townswoman, townspeople, denizen; More

Translations, word origin, and more definitions

If you meet certain requirements, you may become a U.S. **citizen** either at birth or after birth. To become a **citizen** at birth, you must: Have been born in the United States or certain territories or outlying possessions of the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction of the United States;

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More about Citizenship

Citizenship

Types of Citizenship:

Natural/Native-Born:

Citizen born in the United States or an area within the jurisdiction of the United States

Naturalized:

Citizenship gained through legal citizenship process



Citizenship

Naturalization:

Steps to Citizenship: The Naturalization Process

Immigrants must complete various steps to become naturalized U.S. citizens. For most immigrants, this process takes six months or more.



Citizenship

Rights of Legal Residents:

- Legal Rights

(BoR)

- Education
- Some forms of welfare
- Jobs and Unions

Rights of Citizens:

- Right to Vote
- Holding public office
- Welfare/Healthcare
- Federal jobs



Citizenship

Duties of Lawful Residents:

- Taxes
- Obeying laws
- Cooperate with public officials
- Register for military service

Duties of Citizens

- Volunteering for the public good
- Voting
- Civic Duty



HOMework

- Read Ch. 7 Sec. 5 - pdf posted on my website
- Reading Questions - download from my website
- Finish whatever you did not finish in class