

## Citizenship Unit Review

**1. Define Citizenship:**

**2. Complete the chart below by describing the two ways to become a citizen of the United States.**

Birth	Naturalization

**3. For each of the examples below, choose whether it is a right or responsibility.**

	Circle One
All people in the United States have the freedom to worship, assemble peacefully, and petition the government.	<b>Right</b> or <b>Responsibility</b>
Drivers in the United States must obey traffic signals.	<b>Right</b> or <b>Responsibility</b>
The United States has laws that all people are required to obey.	<b>Right</b> or <b>Responsibility</b>
United States citizens vote to elect a President.	<b>Right</b> or <b>Responsibility</b>
United States citizens serve on juries when asked.	<b>Right</b> or <b>Responsibility</b>
United States citizens should be informed about public issues and participate in their communities.	<b>Right</b> or <b>Responsibility</b>
Receiving public education	<b>Right</b> or <b>Responsibility</b>

**4. Describe the responsibilities of each group of people below.**

1) **Child in middle school:**

2) **Parents:**

3) **Citizens of the United States:**

**5. Describe the contributions of Thomas Jefferson.**

6. Define and give an example the following terms below.

1) Civil Disobedience:

2) Unalienable Rights:

3) Jury:

7.

**Modern Political Party Platforms**

List some ideas of the Democrat Party	List some ideas of the Republican Party

**Things To Know About the USA**

National Anthem-  
Independence Day-  
Capitol-  
Symbol-

8. What does democracy rely on to work properly?

9.

Review the Bill of Rights. Which one is associated with jury duty?



**The Bill of Rights**

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1. Establishment Clause, Free Exercise Clause; freedom of speech, of the press, and of assembly; right to petition | 6. Trial by jury and rights of the accused; Confrontation Clause, speedy trial, public trial, right to counsel |
| 2. Militia (United States), Sovereign state, Right to keep and bear arms   | 7. Civil trial by jury   |
| 3. Protection from quartering of troops  | 8. Prohibition of excessive bail and cruel and unusual punishment  |
| 4. Protection from unreasonable search and seizure   | 9. Protection of rights not specifically enumerated in the Constitution  |
| 5. Due process, double jeopardy, self-incrimination, eminent domain  | 10. Powers of States and people  |

# 10. Review jury duty info.

## THE TRIALS OF A JURY



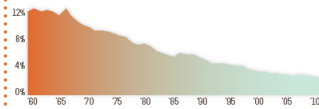
Many people see jury duty as nothing more than uncomfortable waiting rooms and bad coffee, while others regard it as their patriotic duty. Such polarized opinions help explain why some jurors are more than happy to be chosen, others cross their fingers for exemption, and a select few go out of their way to avoid their summons altogether.

Potential jurors are drawn from lists of registered voters, licensed drivers, and 'identicaid' holders.

### RECEIVE SUMMONS

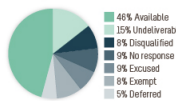
#### JURY TRIALS ARE DECLINING IN THE U.S.

Most cases are now decided outside the courtroom, through mediators and settlements, jury trials usually cost more and last longer.



#### AND MANY POTENTIAL JURORS GET EXCUSED

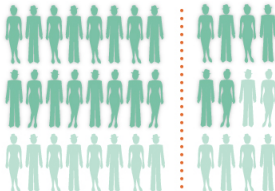
On average, only 20% of available jurors make it to a trial. The rest are excused for a variety of reasons, as seen below.



A lot of people hope to blow off jury duty, but ignoring your summons can earn you a hefty fine of up to \$1,000, or even 6 months in jail.

### SELECTED

*voir dire*: the jury selection process. Attorneys can use a limited number of challenges to excuse any jurors they think might hurt their case.



#### GRAND JURY

16-23 jurors determine if there is enough evidence to proceed with the case and a full trial.

#### PETIT JURY

6-12 jurors hear testimony, decide on the verdict, and award punitive damages.

### POSTPONED

You can opt to postpone your jury duty, as long as you commit to a future date to serve, usually within 12 months of your original summons.

OR

### EXEMPTED



#### GUARANTEED EXEMPTION

Members of the Armed Services  
Elected officials  
Firefighters and Police Officers

#### PROBABLE EXEMPTION

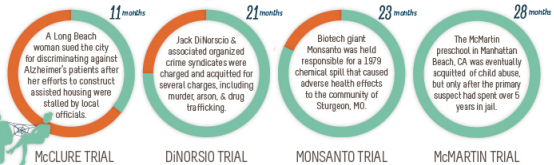
Those with illnesses or disabilities  
Students  
Those with young children  
The elderly  
Those who feel a deep bias about the trial subject matter

In 2008, so few jurors responded to their summons that a Vermont judge sent the sheriff to a local mall to seize new candidates.

### OBSERVE

#### THE LONGEST TRIALS

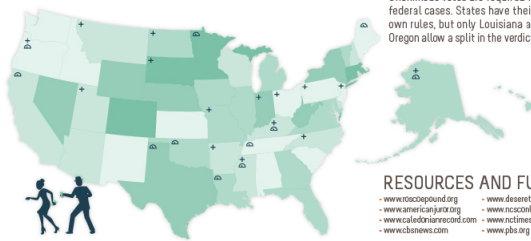
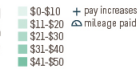
The average trial lasts 4 or 5 days, but some can take much longer. In 1992, a record-setting civil case in California forced jurors to serve for 28 months.



### PAYMENT

#### HOW MUCH JURORS GET PAID

For federal cases, jurors are given \$40 per day, with an increase to \$50 after 10 days. State courts decide their own juror pay scales.



### DELIBERATE

Unanimous votes are required for federal cases. States have their own rules, but only Louisiana and Oregon allow a split in the verdict.

#### hung jury

when a jury cannot reach a verdict, resulting in a mistrial. Another jury is then called up for a new trial.



"It's Over."

A juror's tweet just before a guilty verdict was read in a 2011 Arkansas death penalty case. The message violated juror deliberation rules for non-disclosure and forced a retrial.

#### RESOURCES AND FURTHER READING

- www.cocopound.org
- www.americanjuro.org
- www.californiajuro.com
- www.cbsnews.com
- www.deseretnews.com
- www.nacollnews.org
- www.nctimes.com
- www.pbs.org
- www.prestelegram.com
- www.uscourts.gov
- www.wikiptedia.org
- www.wesj.com

eLocalLawyers.com

# 11.

Amendment	Group	Vote or Citizenship?
14th		
	African Americans	vote
19th		vote
	18-21 year olds	