

U.S. History Agenda

Miss Thompson

Week of 13 January 2014

| Day | "I Can..." | Class Work/Activities | Homework |
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| Monday | -Explain the reasons the United States went to war with the British -Analyze the significance of the war of 1812 | -Preamble #71 -Review 8.3 Notes -Read 8.4 & Answer questions | HW: Finish 8.4 sheet |
| Tuesday | -Demonstrate mastery of content knowledge for U.S. in 1800-1812. | -Preamble #72 -Make Vocab flashcards -Begin Study Guide | HW: Work on Study Guide |
| Wednesday | -Demonstrate mastery of content knowledge for U.S. in 1800-1812 | -Preamble #73 -Review Study Guide -Jeopardy Review Game | HW: Study for test |
| Thursday | -Demonstrate mastery of content knowledge for U.S. in 1800-1812 | -Preamble #74 -Test | |
| Friday | -Analyze current events | -Preamble #75 -Fond Farewells | |

Bet You Didn't Know...

The court has its own police force: the Supreme Court police. The force includes 125 officers and seven distinct units, which work together to maintain order.

Justice Elena Kagan is responsible for the installation of the first frozen-yogurt machine in the Supreme Court cafeteria. She claims she will be remembered as the "frozen-yogurt justice" for bringing the traditionalist canteen into the 21st century.

The top floor of the Supreme Court building houses a gym, including a basketball court dubbed "the highest court in the land."

Until the Supreme Court building was finished in 1935, the court was migratory, meeting in various rooms throughout the Capitol or even in taverns and private homes when construction forced them out.

Each day the court is in session, white quill pens are placed on the counsel desks. This tradition dates back to the early days of the court. Recipients often take the quills home as souvenirs, since the pens aren't actually used in court.

There are about 10,000 cases on the Supreme Court's docket per term, of which the court delivers opinions on only about 80 to 90. The chief justices John Marshall and Salmon P. Chase are the only justices to have appeared on U.S. currency - they were on the now-obsolete \$500 and \$10,000 bills, respectively.