

## Anglais Juridique - Semestre 5: 2016/2017– L3 – Droit Classique

### Livre de Référence : US law & politics

- **Séquence 1** : *Introduction – US historical landmarks - the sources of American law* – lire premières pages du livre chapitre 1
- **Séquence 2** : *Constitutional law; Central Constitutional principles: the sovereignty of the people of the several states; adherence to the "rule of law"; the pervasive force of the rights protected by the "Bill of Rights" which in American constitutional law refers to the first ten amendments to the federal constitution (entered into force in 1791); federalism : the relation of the states to the federal government (cf. Article IV : deals with the relationship between and among the several states and provides for the possibility of the establishment of new states); the separation of powers + Preamble of the Constitution*; exercice d'écoute pp. 49-50; Grammar: ex. 1 & 3 pp. 50-52; at home: ex. 4 p. 52
- **Séquence 3** : *the federation - the US Constitution – the states and the federal system – Constitution's restrictions placed upon the states - Enumerated power –reserved powers - s - the Executive, Article II, Impeachment procedure, Natural Born Citizen clause*; Grammar: Thème grammatical: n° 5 p. 53. Read end of the first chapter. /cf. text Inherent powers of the President p. 68-69
- **Séquence 4** : *the Legislature : Congress Article I– lawmaking process – the Judicial branch – jurisdiction – Article IV*. Start reading chapter 2; Grammar: n° 2 p. 51.
- **Séquence 5** : *the Judicial branch - Supreme Court – Judicial Review – aspect of the SC jurisdiction developed through case law: famous decision : Marbury vs. Madison (1803), pp. 73-77. Cases & controverses clause - Doctrine of Ripeness/Mootness/ Standing requirement* Ex. d'écoute pp. 81-84. Grammar: 1 & 2 pp. 84-85.
- **Séquence 6** : *the Commerce Clause cf. pp. 65-66- the Bill of Rights – selective incorporation - amendment 1 (freedom of religion, freedom of the press, free exercise clause, possible SC decisions: Gitlow vs. New York, Cantwell vs. Connecticut, Reynolds vs; the US)*. Grammar: ex. n°1 p. 113
- **Séquence 7** : *amendments 1, 2, 3 & 4 : amendment 1 : freedom of speech (Cohen vs. California)/amendment 2 : individualist view vs. national view/amendment 3 : Griswold vs. Connecticut, right to privacy/amendment 4: unreasonable searches and seizures/warrant requirement etc./exclusionary rule*. Ex. n° 1 pp. 92-93 + read cases pp. 99-101 + exercice d'écoute n°1 p. 270. Grammar: ex. n°2 p. 114, ex. n° 1 p. 240
- **Séquence 8** : *amendments 5, 6, 7 & 8. Due Process clause, double jeopardy, procedural guarantees, Miranda vs. Arizona, listening ex. p. 247; the Death Penalty and the 8th amendment : text pp. 257-258 + Atkins vs. Virginia 2002*. Grammar : ex. n°3 p. 114; ex. n° 3 p. 241.
- **Séquence 9** : *amendments 13 & 14 : text pp. 97-99, Equal Protection clause ; listening exercice pp. 110-111 - Grammar ex. n° 4 pp. 114-115*

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#### Grammaire:

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