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Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution - The Bill of Rights

Freedom of Speech Hypothetical Situations

Instructions: Read the text of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution at the bottom of this page.

"Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press . . ."

Then, read each of the following hypothetical situations and decide whether or not the government can limit or punish the speech based on the First Amendment. Check the box that best matches the amount you think the government can limit the speech based on the situation.

1 = government may not limit or punish the speech.
2 = government can usually limit or punish the speech.
3 = you are unsure when and how the government can limit or punish the speech.
4 = government can usually limit or punish the type of speech.
5 = government can always limit or punish this type of speech.

	1	2	3	4	5
A person burns an American flag in protest of government policies.					
A person creates a website asking people to support an anti-war agenda.					
A person writes and publishes an essay about the superiority of his or her race.					
A person criticizes the U.S. president on a blog site about public policy.					
A person spreads malicious lies about a political candidate during an election.					
A public school student criticizes the principal and teachers on social media.					
A public school student starts a website for students to say hateful things about other students.					
A student posts violence against his school on social media in the form of a poem.					
A person posts online that someone should assassinate Supreme Court justices in overthrowing the U.S. government.					
A person creates a pro-terror website that asks people to join terror groups in overthrowing the U.S. government.					

Total Points: _____

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Rights

Amendment 4 - Protection from Unreasonable Searches and Seizures The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized. Are they allowed to take pictures of anything that is in public view? Porat continued to take pictures and went on to enter a public courtyard on the premises.

Constitution Preamble and Bill of Rights

Selective incorporation is an ongoing process.

Bill of Rights Institute

Drawing the specific lines at which rights must end for example, defining defamation in its particulars is the job of tradition-rooted common law and of the legislature; they cannot be drawn by judges other than through the examination of existing law. Clearly by the time of Roe v Wade it has seriously lost its way, whilst the failure to enforce the credit of the US in the 30s when FDR took the country off the gold standard is another turning point. The activists argued that their rights under both the First Amendment and Article I, Section 2 a of the California Constitution were being violated.

Constitution Preamble and Bill of Rights

Attest, John Beckley, Clerk of the House of Representatives. In 2020, protections of speech, assembly, protest, religion, and press have been under assault from every direction. I felt like it was time to bone up! On campus, one might claim, we are not constrained by the federal government.

Though any informed patriot is familiar with the Bill of Rights, such individuals are few and far between. Privacy is defined broadly in the study of law and includes not just rights to unlawful search and seizure but extends to cases involved in abortion, marriage, and children.

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