**AP US Government--Unit 4B--AP Exam Study Guide**

The Bureaucracy and the Judiciary—Chapters 9 and 10

Directions: Answer the following questions in preparation for your diagnostic quiz on \_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

Any answer that does not immediately come to mind should be researched,

and written in your journal or notebook.

1. Identify four+ ways the President and the Congress check the powers of the bureaucracy and the US Supreme Court. Identify two+ ways bureaucracy and the Supreme Court check the powers of the Congress and the Executive Branch.
2. Explain why the federal bureaucracy has grown tremendously in the last century.
3. Describe the dual court system—the two appellate routes cases might travel to the US Supreme Court.
4. Identify four types of opinions issued by the US Supreme Court.
5. Explain the nomination process for federal judges/justices. Discuss the political aspect of confirmation hearings in your answer.

Identifications

Identify and explain the importance (related to US Government) of each of the following:

amicus curaie

appellate jurisdiction

appropriations

brief

bureaucracy

cabinet department

civil service system

class-action lawsuit

committee clearance

concurring opinion

confirmation hearing

dissenting opinion

*Dred Scott v. Sanford* (1857)

dual court system

dual sovereignty

excepted service

executive departments

Federal Employees Political Activities Act (1993)

Federal district court

government corporations

*Gibbons v. Ogden* (1824)

Hatch Act (1939)

implementation

independent executive agencies

independent regulatory agencies

in forma pauperis

*INS v. Chadha* (1983)

Interstate Commerce Commission

iron triangle

issue network

John Marshall

judicial activist

judicial review

Judiciary Act of 1789

jurisdiction

legislative veto

litigate

litmus test

*Marbury v. Madison* (1803)

merit system

*McCulloch v. Maryland* (1819)

Opinion of the Court

original jurisdiction

patronage

Pendleton Act (1883)

per curiam opinion

“political question”

precedent

“red tape”

remand

reverse

rule of four

Sandra Day O’Connor

senatorial courtesy

Solicitor General

spoils system

standing

stare decisis

strict constructionist

Thurgood Marshall

writ of certiorari