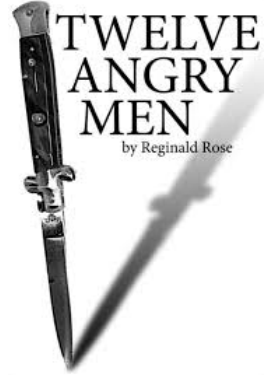


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12 Angry Men- Jury Duty Webquest

Directions: Go to our class website. At the top of the page, click on the Jury Duty Web Quest tab. There, you will find the links you need to help you find the answers to the questions below. **This is a project grade. Treat it as such.**



Watch the clip "Your Turn" found on vimeo (<https://vimeo.com/95246842>) then answer the following questions.

1. If you were accused of a crime in ancient Europe, what method of trial would you undergo?

2. Name two tests that might be used in order to see whether a person was innocent or guilty in this time period.

3. How are these ancient methods of trial different from our current trial system?

Watch the mini-documentary "Qualifications and Types of Juries" on the Sunnylands Classroom website to answer the following questions.

(<http://www.sunnylandsclassroom.org/Asset.aspx?Id=1492>)

4. What are some requirements an individual must meet in order to be called for jury duty service? Do you think these are fair requirements?

5. Where are the names of potential jurors derived from? Do you think this limits the possible jurors to certain types of people? Why or why not?

6. How many people are on a petit jury or criminal jury? How many people are on a civil jury?

Go to the official [nyjuror.gov](http://www.nyjuror.gov) page. Under the tab *General Info* click on the "Questions and Answers" section. Use this section to find the answers to the following questions.

<http://www.nyjuror.gov/juryQandA.shtml#Q3>)

7. How much do jurors get paid and how long does it take for them to get paid?

8. How long can jury service take?

9. What happens if a juror doesn't report for jury duty?

10. How do you think the three factors listed before, affect how people view jury duty? How might this affect them if they are chosen as a juror for a case?

Watch the Jury Duty Orientation video that Minnesota citizens have to watch when they serve on Jury Duty. Even though this is for a different state, it contains general information about jury duty service and legal terms that you need to know in order to understand our new class text.

<http://stream1.video.state.mn.us:8080/m3ugen/Courts/AllRise.m4v>

11. Explain the difference between a civil case and a criminal case.

12. Identify who the following parties (groups) in a case represent

- *Prosecutor* (prosecuting attorney)

Civil case: _____

Criminal case: _____

- Defendant

Civil case: _____

Criminal case: _____

13. What does the French term *voire dire* mean? And how does this process look like in a court room?

14. What is the intent (purpose) of voir dire? In your opinion, is this the best way to accomplish this? Why or why not?

15. Minutes 6:00-7:30 outline a few of the things that you can and cannot do during a trial if you are chosen as a juror. Why do you think these restrictions exist? How do you personally feel about these restrictions?

16. What is the final stage of a trial? What must a jury do during this stage?

17. What is a foreperson's role during this stage? What type of personality do you think an assigned foreman should have?

For the following questions, look up the definition for the legal term listed at USLegal.com (<http://definitions.uslegal.com/>) to help you answer the question.

18. What is Burden of Proof and which party is responsible for the burden of proof in a case?

19. What is beyond a reasonable doubt and how does this affect the outcome of a trial?

20. It is said that when making a decision, or verdict, jurors must be unanimous. What does this mean and do you think it's important that they are unanimous?

21. What does acquit or acquittal mean in a court case? What does it mean for the defendant?

22. Extra Credit

Draw a courtroom. Make sure to label all the people who participate in a trial and where they would be located in the courtroom.

