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Chapter 11 Vocab. Terms in this set (27)
Expressed Powers. Those delegated powers of the National Government that are spelled out, expressly, in the Constitution; also called the "enumerated powers." Implied Powers. Those delegated powers of the National Government that are suggested by the expressed powers set out in the Constitution; those "necessary and proper" to carry out the expressed powers.

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CHAPTER 11: POWERPOINTS 11.1-3

The Scope of Congressional Powers

11.4&5 Implied and Nonlegislative Powers of Congress
HOMEWORK Vocabulary -
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1. Congress has the sole power to raise and support an army and navy. 2. Congress makes rules for governing the nation's military and can organize, arm, and call out the National Guard. 3. Only Congress can declare war. 4. Congress can issue letters of marque and reprisal.

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The powers of congress are these:

- o Only Congress can declare war.
- o Power to raise and support armies, to provide and maintain a navy, and to make rules pertaining to the governing of the land and naval forces.
- o Congress also has the power to provide for “ the calling forth the militia, ” and for the organizing, arming, and disciplining of it.

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~~CHAPTER 11: Powers of Congress~~

Chapter 11 - Powers of Congress.

STUDY. PLAY. expressed powers. those delegated powers of the national government that are spelled out in the constitution; also called "enumerated powers" implied powers. those delegated powers of the National Gov. that are suggested by the expressed powers.

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List the four limits that are placed on Congress' use of the Commerce power.

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Cannot tax exports. Cannot favor the ports of one State over those of any other in regulation of trade. Cannot require that "Vessels bound to, or from, one state, be obligated to enter, clear, or pay Duties to another.

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Chapter 11, Section 3. Key Terms.
Necessary and Proper Clause: the final clause of Article I, Section 8 in the Constitution, which gives Congress the power to make all laws “ necessary and proper ” ...

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~~11.3 – Google Slides~~

4. 11 22 33Go ToGo To Section:Section:
44 55 Chapter 11, Section 1Chapter 11,
Section 1 22 33 44 55 Congressional
PowerCongressional Power (1) The
expressed powers are granted to Congress
explicitly in the Constitution. (2) The
implied powers are granted by reasonable
deduction from the expressed powers. (3)
The inherent powers are granted through
the Constitution ' s creation of a National
Government for the United States.

~~Chapter 11~~

American Government (Whitten) Chapter
11 Powers of Congress I. Key Vocabulary
Terms: Please define each of the 10 Key
Terms below from Chapter 11 and use
each term in a complete sentence to
demonstrate you understand the full real-
world meaning and application of each

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term. For example: *Definition: Expressed Powers - Those delegated powers of the National Government that are spelled out or written in the US Constitution.

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American Government ...~~

Chapter 11: Powers of Congress. Section 2: The Expressed Powers of Money and Commerce. Main Idea: Congress fulfills a critical role in the American economy through its powers to regulate money and commerce. These powers cover everything from levying taxes, to printing money, to regulating interstate commerce. The Power to Tax

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Democratic Society 1.6 the Debate Over Constitutional Interpretation 1.7 the Techniques of Constitutional Interpretation 1.8 Authoritativeness of Judicial Interpretations Chapter 2: Congressional Power to Limit the Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and Inferior Federal Courts 2.1 Introduction and Overview 2.2 the Power to Make Exceptions To The Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court 2.3 the Power to Create Article III Courts Inferior To The Supreme Court 2.4 the Power to Create Non-Article III Courts Chapter 3: Justiciability 3.1 Introduction and Overview 3.2 the Elements of a Case or Controversy 3.3 Prudential Considerations: Beyond the Constitutional Minimum 3.4 the Standing Doctrine 3.5 the Timeline of Justiciability: The Ripeness and Mootness Doctrine 3.6 Ripeness Applied 3.7 Mootness Applied

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3.8 the Political Question Doctrine
Chapter Four: Special Limitations on
Federal Judicial Review of State Laws 4.1
Introduction and Overview 4.2 the 11th
Amendment 4.3 the Siler Doctrine 4.4 the
Pullman Doctrine 4.5 the Younger
Doctrine Chapter 5: The Powers of the
National Government 5.1 Introduction
and Overview 5.2 Necessary and Proper
Clause 5.3 the Power Over Interstate
Commerce 5.4 the Power to Tax and
Spend 5.5 the Power Over Foreign Affairs
5.6 the Constitutionally Enforceable
Principle of Federalism Chapter 6: The
Supremacy Clause 6.1 Introduction and
Overview 6.2 the Preemption Doctrine 6.3
Federal Immunity from State Regulation
6.4 Federal Immunity from State Taxation
6.5 State Imposed Term Limits on Federal
Office Chapter 7: The Separation of
Powers 7.1 Introduction and Overview 7.2
'Checks and Balances' And The

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Commingling of Powers 7.3 Textual versus Structural or Functional Arguments 7.4 the Domestic Arena 7.5 War and Foreign Affairs 7.6 Impeachment 7.7 the Speech or Debate Clause 7.8 Executive Immunity and Executive Privilege
Chapter

"A must-read for this era. " —Jake Tapper, CNN Anchor and Chief Washington Correspondent An insightful, urgent, and perennially relevant handbook that lays out in common sense language how the United States Constitution works, and how its protections are eroding before our eyes—essential reading for anyone who wants to understand and parse the constantly breaking news about the backbone of American government. The Constitution is the most significant document in America. But do you fully understand what this valuable document

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means to you? In *How to Read the Constitution--and Why*, legal expert and educator Kimberly Wehle spells out in clear, simple, and common sense terms what is in the Constitution, and most importantly, what it means. In compelling terms and including text from the United States Constitution, she describes how the Constitution 's protections are eroding—not only in express terms but by virtue of the many legal and social norms that no longer shore up its legitimacy—and why every American needs to heed to this “ red flag ” moment in our democracy. This invaluable—and timely—resource includes the Constitution in its entirety and covers nearly every significant aspect of the text, from the powers of the President and how the three branches of government are designed to hold each other accountable, to what it means to have individual

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rights—including free speech, the right to bear arms, the right to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures, and the right to an abortion. Finally, the book explains why it has never been more important than now for all Americans to know how our Constitution works—and why, if we don't step in to protect it now, we could lose its protections forever. *How to Read the Constitution--and Why* is essential reading for anyone who cares about maintaining an accountable government and the individual freedoms that the Constitution enshrines for everyone in America—regardless of political party.

This book argues that Congress's process for making law is as corrosive to the nation as unchecked deficit spending. David Schoenbrod shows that Congress and the president, instead of making the laws that

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govern us, generally give bureaucrats the power to make laws through agency regulations. Our elected "lawmakers" then take credit for proclaiming popular but inconsistent statutory goals and later blame the inevitable burdens and disappointments on the unelected bureaucrats. The 1970 Clean Air Act, for example, gave the Environmental Protection Agency the impossible task of making law that would satisfy both industry and environmentalists. Delegation allows Congress and the president to wield power by pressuring agency lawmakers in private, but shed responsibility by avoiding the need to personally support or oppose the laws, as they must in enacting laws themselves. Schoenbrod draws on his experience as an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council and on studies of how delegation actually works to show that this practice produces a regulatory

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system so cumbersome that it cannot provide the protection that people need, so large that it needlessly stifles the economy, and so complex that it keeps the voters from knowing whom to hold accountable for the consequences. Contending that delegation is unnecessary and unconstitutional, Schoenbrod has written the first book that shows how, as a practical matter, delegation can be stopped.

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