

MLA Format Format

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- Name Block: The name at the top should appear on the LEFT hand side of the paper and should include the following in order (one on each line) Your Name, Instructor Name, Class Name, Due Date in Military Style (2 October 2002).
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Example

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Introduction with Thesis...

I. Freedoms

a. Topics

- i. Civil Rights - the Individual or Governments control over your actions?
 - a. speech, religion, press, movement, assembly, discrimination
- ii. Political Rights – Laws (rights of accused, fair trial, vote, citizenship, self-defense)
- iii. Economic Rights – education, standard of living, food, housing, health, work, trade

b. Examples

- i. Babylonian Empire (Code of Hammurabi)
 1. a rich man murders a poor one, it is still murder; property
- ii. Athens (Trial of Socrates)
 1. censorship vs free speech
 2. Citizenship, Vote, Discrimination (slavery)
- iii. Rome (Law of the Twelve Tables)
 1. right to a trial, a right of appeal, law and contract enforcement
- iv. England (Magna Carta)
 1. Fair Trade
- v. France (Napoleonic Codes) & (Dec. of the Rights of Man & of the Citizen)
 1. Freedom of religion, Education
- vi. United States (US Bill Of Rights)

II. Government Structures

a. Topics

- i. Type (ex: Theocracy, Democracy, Monarchy, Republic, Dictatorship)
- ii. Separation of Powers
- iii. Constitution (Code of Laws)

b. Examples

- i. Athens (Direct Democracy)
- ii. Sparta (Oligarchy) elements of monarchy, democracy, aristocracy
- iii. Rome (Republic)
- iv. England (Limit Kings Powers) (Oligarchy or Aristocracy) – w/Nobles

III. Leaders – What makes a leader?

IV. Topics

- a. Qualities/Characteristics
- b. Use of Power

V. Examples

- a. Cleisthenes
- b. Pericles
- c. Hannibal
- d. William the Conqueror
- e. Henry II
- f. John I
- g. Hammurabi
- h. Mehmed II
- i. Suleyman the Lawgiver
- j. George III
- k. Thomas Jefferson
- l. Louis XVI
- m. Napoleon Bonaparte
- n. Toussaint L'Ouverture
- o. Gen. Douglas Macarthur
- p. Nelson Mandela

q. FW de Klerk

VI. Military

a. Topics

- i. Type/Structure/Primary focus
- ii. Use of Military force
 1. Expand? territory/resources, ideals, defend
 2. Peace?
 3. World Police?
 4. Technology?

b. Examples

- i. Athens (Navy)
- ii. Sparta (Army)
- iii. Rome (Legions)
- iv. France (Napoleon, conquest)
- v. Laws of War Discussion Day
- vi. Japan (Post WWII Const.)

VII. Gender Equality

a. Topics

- i. Equality vs Liberty?
- ii. Education
- iii. Roles
- iv. Laws

b. Examples

- i. Athens
- ii. Sparta
- iii. England (Magna Carta)
- iv. France (Napoleonic Codes)
- v. Rome (Law of the Twelve Tables)
- vi. United States (US Bill Of Rights)

VIII. Class Divisions

a. Topics

- i. Meritocracy vs Hereditary, Wealth, Rank
- ii. Government's role to regulate
- iii. Hierarchy – upper, middle, lower (gaps & problems)

b. Examples

- i. Romans (Plebeians & Patricians)
- ii. England (Magna Carta, Nobles – land owners)
- iii. Ottoman Empire (Bosque Opinions)
- iv. France (Toussaint L'Ouverture)
- v. South Africa (Constitution)