

MPW-108772

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Name

Instructor Name

Course

Date

Segment 6: The Judiciary Branch

Supporting Material: Famous Supreme Court Cases (Majority and Dissenting Opinions)

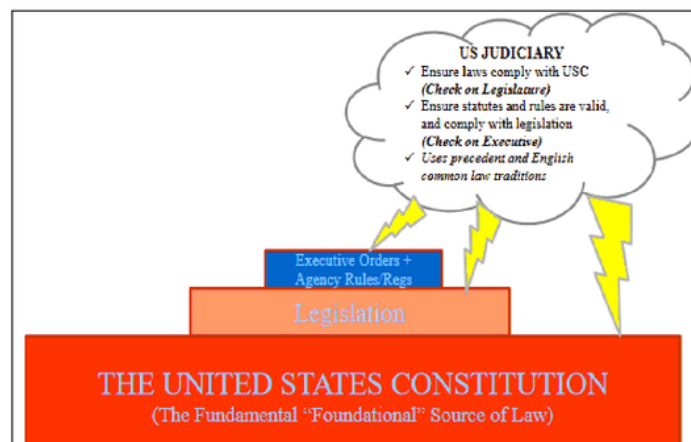
The following content presents a brief reflection of popular and critical cases of the US Supreme Court.

- **Dred Scott v. Sanford (1857):** Scott was enslaved and was from Missouri. Scott brought to the north of Wisconsin Territory by his master; the region had legally banned slavery within its premises. However, when Scott claimed freedom, the court adjourned that slaves had no legal rights to file a suit.
- **Plessy v. Ferguson (1896):** The case featured Homer Plessy, an octoroon who was incarcerated for riding in a railcar allocated to all-white in Louisiana. Court denied the rights of Plessy by explicating that segregated but equal facilities did not consider as violation of equal treatment of all citizens.
- **Schenk v. United States (1919):** The case underlined the boundaries for freedom of expression and asserted that the ² notion of clear and present danger had the potential ¹ to limit the extensiveness of freedom of expression.
- ¹ **Marbury v. Madison (1803):** The ¹ case stabled the judicial review to evaluate legislative-executive actions.
- ¹ **Korematsu v. United States (1944):** The verdict affirmed that citizens of America could encounter incarceration and deprivation of constitutional rights.

- 1 • **Brown v. Board of Education (1954):** The law upended Plessy's case, and it declared that separate but equal rights are not adequate.

Segment Question: What Is The Role Of 'Precedent' In Judiciary Decisions?

The term "precedent" carries integral significance in the fundamental concept within the métier of law and the American judiciary. Precedent can be defined as a previously adjourned judicial decision that works as a lead in determining and steering the verdict of prospect cases of corresponding nature. Another definition of judicial precedent refers to it as a law cited as a decision authority to be employed as a guiding light to decide similar cases. The common law is established by amalgamating precedent to precedent judgments.



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