Chapter 6 Study Guide

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Lesson 1 1. What document loosely brought together the states when our government was new?
2. What form of government allows people to elect representatives?
3. Who ran the government under the Articles of Confederation?
4. What could Congress do under the Articles of Confederation?
5. What set up a system to add new states?
Lesson 2 1. What was decided at the Annapolis Convention?
2. Where did the Constitutional Convention meet?
3. In what system of government are powers shared by the national and state governments?
4. What compromise decided how many slaves would be counted for representation and taxation?
Lesson 3 1. What group wanted to ratify the Constitution as it was?
2. What collection of letters defended the Constitution?

3. Which group wanted a Bill of Rights before ratifying it?

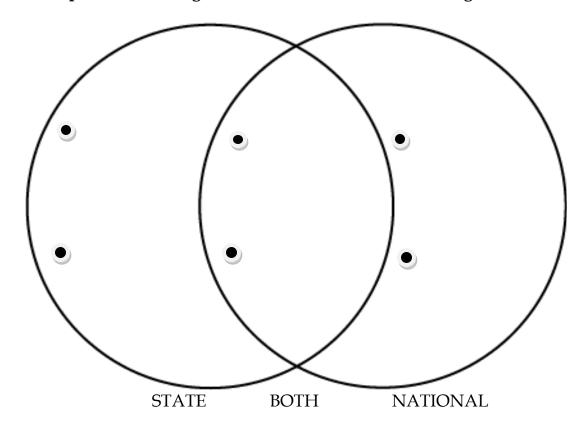
4. What is protected under the First Amendment?		
5. What is due process of law?		
6. What Amendment protects basic human rights?		
7. What does the Fourth Amendment protect?		
<u>Lesson 4</u>		
1. How many senators does each state have?		
2. Which house is based on population?		
3. Which branch CARRIES OUT laws?		
4. Which branch is made up of the Supreme Court?		
5. What helps keep the branches' power equal and balanced (trunk)?		
SHORT ANSWER - List five responsibilities of American citizens stated in the Constitution.		
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SHORT ANSWER - Define each plan and explain the compromise.

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Virginia Plan:	New Jersey Plan:	
The Great Compromise:		
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COUNTING SLAVES		
Northern Plan:	Southern Plan:	
The Three Fifths Communication		
The Three-Fifths Compromise:		
THE SLAVE TRADE		
Northern Plan:	Southern Plan:	
The Slave Trade Compromise:		

SHORT ANSWER - Study your Federal System graphic organizer. Come up with two things for each section of the Venn diagram.



ESSAY - There were many compromises during the formation of our go new government. Explain how the Constitution itself was a compromise for Americans between Britain's monarchy and our own Articles of Confederation.