

Spider In Your House
A Presentation

**Business Law on
Ethics**

 **Discussions,
True Life Ethics &
Assignment Exercises**

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So what do ETHICS
and SPIDERS have in common?

Spiders crawl into many areas of our lives causing
us to think, reflect, and eventually force a
decision.

Spiders and situations that involve ethics are alike.
We need to resolve them in the best way possible.

However, before we tackle ethic situations, let's
talk about laws.

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Business Law

Learning Outline:

- Ethical Basics of Law
- Kick Off Questions
- Constitutional Rights
- Cases of Ethical Dilemmas
- The Spider in Your House Theory & Lessons



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Class Kick Off

Why do we have laws?

Create a definition for ethics and business ethics.

Would there be any exemptions to not behaving ethically?



Group Activity

Are you ready to share with the class?

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Individual Activity

What is civil disobedience?

Can you provide an example?



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Constitutional Rights

Research & Define the Following:

- Declaration of Independence
- Articles of Confederation
- U.S. Constitution
- Bill of Rights
- Civil Rights
- Due Process of Law



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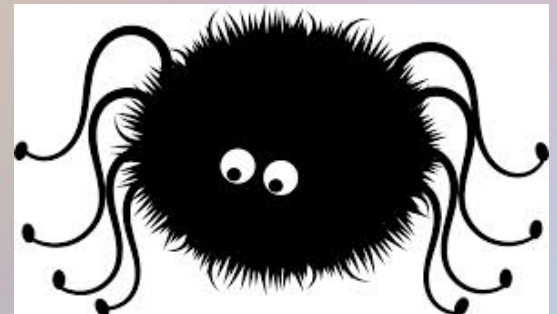
Answer Key

1. **Declaration of Independence** *Document adopted by delegates from the 13 original American colonies charging King George III with tyranny and declaring unalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.*
2. **Articles of Confederation** *Charter of the thirteen sovereign states describing the government of their union.*
3. **U.S. Constitution** *Constitution with seven articles providing a workable framework for a federal government.*

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Spider House Rules

- The following assignments are common situations. Start by researching. Find logical and legal information. It will lead to solutions.
- State your solutions in outline formats. Short statements that recap your ideas.
- Present each assignment as **situation > solution > outcome.**



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Real Life Case 1

What Would You Do?

Pam, a freelancer, did work for a colleague, Jill. The bill was \$1500. The type of work was specified and agreed on by both parties. After Pam submitted her work, Jill did not want to pay Pam's full rate because she claimed the work was done wrong. Many emails went back and forth and Pam emailed Jill and stated if she refused to pay her bill, Pam would relay this to some key industry people who contracted with Jill. Jill told Pam that if she defamed her character that she would sue for obstruction to earn a living. In the meantime Pam saw her lawyer, who advised her to sue Jill as it was a sure win. Pam's lawyer did mention that if Pam had defamed Jill causing loss of wages, Jill could have a case as well. However, Pam's lawyer urged Pam to take the case to court because he believed the nonpayment of contracted work was cause enough to sue. If you were Pam, what would you do?

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Real Life Case 5

Question: It is time to elect the world leader, and yours is the deciding vote. Here are the facts about the three leading candidates:

Candidate A: He associates with crooked politicians, and consults with astrologers. He's had two mistresses. He also chain smokes and drinks up to ten Martinis a day.

Candidate B: He was ejected from office twice, sleeps until noon, used opium in college and drinks a large amounts of whisky every evening.

Candidate C: He is a decorated war hero. He's a vegetarian, doesn't smoke, drinks an occasional beer and hasn't had any extra-marital affairs.

Which of these candidates would be your choice?
Decide first, then see the answer.

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Real Life Case 5

Answer:

Candidate A is Franklin D Roosevelt,



Candidate B is Winston Churchill, and



Candidate C is Adolph Hitler.



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