AP U.S. Government and Politics

Unit One: Principles of the US Constitution

HW CH 3: FEDERALISM Due: Monday October 8, 2018

Please answer the following questions after reading **Ch 3- Federalism** in your textbook. Then, complete the word pairs.

Key Questions Ch 3 Federalism

- 1. (a) What is **federalism**? (b) Contrast **federal** systems with **unitary** systems in terms of their organization and number throughout the world.
- 2. Why did the founders choose to create a federal system? List TWO reasons.
- 3. What is the **supremacy clause** and why is it significant to the federal system?
- 4. What is the significance of the 10th Amendment in understanding federalism?
- 5. Compare and contrast the **enumerated/expressed** and **implied** powers of Congress. Give some examples of each.
- 6. What was the issue in *McCulloch v. Maryland* and how is this case significant to understanding federalism? Describe THREE ways.
- 7. (a) Why is Congress' ability to regulate **commerce** power so important? (b) How is **Gibbons v. Ogden** important in understanding this?
- 8. How did **U.S. v. Lopez** affect the powers of the commerce clause for Congress?
- 9. Give an example for each of the following clauses that regulate interstate relationships: **full faith and credit**, **extradition**, **privileges and immunities**.
- 10. Compare and contrast **cooperative federalism** and **dual federalism**. Which is our system today?
- 11. What is **fiscal federalism** and why is it important in understanding federalism today?
- 12. Compare and contrast the following: **categorical grants**, **project grants**, **formula grants** and **block grants**. Which do states prefer? Why?
- 13. What is a **mandate** and why do states resent these?
- 14. Evaluate the federal system by identifying THREE advantages and disadvantages to the system. Be thorough in your answer.

Word Pairs- Tell how the terms are related.

Example- **Cooperative Federalism / Dual Federalism**- In the past, states and the federal government operated separately in <u>dual federalism</u>. Today, the federal government and states often work together on the same issue or law. This is known as cooperative federalism.

- 1. Necessary and Proper Clause / Implied Powers
- 2. McCulloch v. Maryland / Supremacy Clause
- 3. Gibbons v. Ogden / US v. Lopez