*Texas v Johnson* Case Study Name\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_  
Applied Government   
Mr. Faulhaber Class Period\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_  
  
Directions: Read, Highlighti or underline the information below.

**The First Amendment says:**  Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

**Is all speech free?**

The freedom of speech clause of the First Amendment guarantees the right to express information and ideas. On its most basic level, it means you can express an opinion without fear of censorship by the government, even if that opinion is an unpopular one. It protects all forms of communication: speeches, books, art, newspapers, telecommunications, and other media. 

The First Amendment does not mean you can say anything you want, wherever you want, or whenever you want. For instance, fighting words – words that cause distress or incite violence – are not protected. In addition, obscene expressions are not protected by the First Amendment. If you tell a lie about someone who then sues you because you damaged their reputation, you will not be able to claim that the First Amendment protects you.   
  
**Case Study: Texas v. Johnson**

Gregory Lee Johnson participated in a political demonstration during the Republican National Convention in Dallas, Texas, in 1984. The purpose of the demonstration was to protest policies of the Reagan Administration and of certain corporations based in Dallas. Demonstrators marched through the streets, chanted slogans, and held protests outside the offices of several corporations. At one point, another demonstrator handed Johnson an American flag.

When the demonstrators reached Dallas City Hall, Johnson doused the flag with kerosene and set it on fire. During the burning of the flag, the demonstrators shouted, "America, the red, white, and blue, we spit on you." No one was hurt or threatened with injury, but some witnesses to the flag burning said they were seriously offended. One witness picked up the flag's charred remains and buried them in his backyard.

Johnson was charged with the desecration of a venerated object, in violation of the Texas Penal Code. He was convicted, sentenced to one year in prison, and fined $2,000. He appealed his conviction to the Court of Appeals for the Fifth District of Texas, which let his conviction stand. He then appealed to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, which is the highest court in Texas that hears criminal cases. That court overturned his conviction saying that the State, consistent with the First Amendment, could not punish Johnson for burning the flag in these circumstances.

The court first found that Johnson's burning of the flag was expressive conduct protected by the First Amendment. Therefore in order for a state to criminalize or regulate such conduct it would have to serve a compelling state interest that would outweigh the protection of the First Amendment. The court concluded that criminally sanctioning flag desecration in order to preserve the flag as a symbol of national unity was not a compelling enough interest to survive the constitutional challenge. It also held that while preventing breaches of the peace qualified as a compelling state interest the statute was not drawn narrowly enough to only punish those flag burnings that would likely result in a serious disturbance. Further, it stressed that another Texas statute prohibited breaches of the peace and could serve the same purpose of preventing disturbances without punishing this flag desecration.

The court said, "Recognizing that the right to differ is the centerpiece of our First Amendment freedoms . . . a government cannot mandate by fiat a feeling of unity in its citizens. Therefore that very same government cannot carve out a symbol of unity and prescribe a set of approved messages to be associated with that symbol. . . . "

The State of Texas filed a petition for a writ of certiorari and, in 1988, the Supreme Court of the United States agreed to hear the case. In 1989, the Court handed down its decision.  
  
**Do you think Johnson’s burning of the flag constituted "symbolic speech?" Explain.**  
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**If I was describing this case to a friend or family member I would tell them the issue is…**  
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**What values must the Supreme Court balance in this case?**  
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**Play the iCivics.org Game Argument Wars: "TEXAS  V. JOHNSON":  Who did you represent? What did you learn? Did you win?**  
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**Go to the Oyez link: and Play 0:00:00-0:10:00ish (Petitioner) and 0:30:00-0:40:00 (Respondent) under “Media-Oral Argument”**

**Petitioner Argument Notes**  
  
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**Respondent Argument Notes**  
  
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**Go to the "A Conversation on the Constitution: Free Speech and Play from 0:00:00-0:11:45ish**

**Video Notes**   
  
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 **Discuss the story Justice Kennedy described in the video regarding an angry parent of a lawyer. Why did the parent change his mind?**   
  
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What did the Justice Kennedy say the Supreme Court decided in *Texas v. Johnson*? Explain: Do you agree/disagree with that decision? Explain.  
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