ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE Homework Exam Review

THE SYSTEM OF ADMINISTRATION JUSTICE

Name:			Period:_	Row:
THE M	IAIN IDEA	BEHIND AMERICAN CRI	MINAL JUSTICE	
1.	The crimin	nal justice system (and) is huge, complex, and widespread.
2-4	Its purpos	ses are to:		
	2			(police),
	3			(courts),
	4		(corre	ctions).
5.	If there is any reasonable doubt, verdict must go in			
6.	The burden of is on the prosecutor.		is on the prosecutor.	
7.	The defense doesn't have to show why the accused			
8.	The defense only has to			·
EXPLA	AINING CR	IMINAL BEHAVIOR		
9.	Crime can be prevented by punishing an offender severely enough to outweigh any			
10.	This principle of punishment is sometimes referred to as "," or getting what one deserves for			
11.	The school of criminology looks at physical or "internal"			gy looks at physical or "internal"
12.	Some criminologists believe that people may inherit a			
13.	The biological approach views, not punishment, as a possible cure for			not punishment, as a possible cure for
14.	Some people believe that crimes are committed because of pressure, suppressure to		of pressure, such as	
15.	Poor living conditions and lack of jobs may encourage some persons to resort to crime as one way to			
CRIMI	NAL JUST	ICE SYSTEM OVERVIEW	,	
16-18.	List the 3	goals of the criminal justic	e system:	
	16. T	o prevent		-
	17. T	o arrest and		_
	18. T	o protect		

19-20	There	There are two separate criminal justice systems.			
	19.	The first system is for			
	20.	The second is for (mino	ors).		
21.	The po	olice are responsible for	(<u>Their primary role</u>		
22.	Courts	administer the law and	·		
23.	Courts	stand for the principle that "			
24-27.	Courts	of justice are expected to fulfill four essential duties:			
	24.	Serve as a			
	25.	Settle			
	26.	Protect			
	27.	Punish			
28.	Correc	tions deals with the punishments of			
29-35.	Punish	ment is known as a sentence and may consist of one or more of t	the following items:		
	29.	(prison or jail)			
	30.				
	31.				
	32.				
	33.	Community			
	34.				
	35.	Electronic			
THE R	OLE OF	LAW ENFORCEMENT			
36.	Today	s law enforcement officer has many	·		
37-40.	An offi	cer must try to:			
	37.	Prevent			
	38.	laws			
	39.	Protect			
	40.	Perform social			
41.	In deci	ding whom to arrest, a police officer	_ (good judgment).		
42.	Whether or not to arrest a person and what type of charges to file on an arrested person are				
43.	The pa	atrol officers of the 21st century have the latest	innovations		

	to		
44.	The police officer who makes a legal arrest, gets the		
45.	concen	icer whose case most often result in a is the officer who trates on making an, who pays attention to and who)
THE R	OLE OF	OUR COURT SYSTEM	
46.	The co	urts administer justice by	
47.	A trial is a process by which the and surrounding a case a reviewed and		
48.	The outcome of this process is called a		
49.	A dispute brought before a court is referred to as a, a, or		ì
50.	The federal courts especially the Supreme Court, have assumed the role of		
There a	are two-	basic types of courts:	
	51.	Trial courts hear cases and	
	52.	Appeals (appellate) courts review the procedures and penalties of the trial courts to see	
CHARA	ACTERI	STICS OF THE FEDERAL COURT SYSTEM	
Federa	l courts	s decide cases that involve:	
	53.	the United	
	54.	the United States	_
	55.	between states.	
	56.	controversies between the United States and	
57.		ed States Supreme Court consists of the Justice of the United States	
58.	There a	are twelve Regional	
		There are ninety-four judicial districts that handle the following cases	:
	58.	Robbing a	
	60.	Bringing	
	61.	Mail fraud or	
	62.	Destroying	
	63.	Income tax	

64.	United States Bankruptcy Courts try to give an a "fresh" st			
65.	United States Court of International Trade hear cases involving international			
Unite	ed State	s Court of Federal Claims	_	
	66.	Maintains jurisdiction over	against the United States.	
	67.	Hears disputes over	.	
CHAI	RACTE	RISTICS OF THE STATE COURT SYSTEM		
68.	Most	states have chosen models that resemble the four-tier		
The f	our-tier	system consists of:		
	69.	courts of limited	the lowest level courts.	
	70.	courts of jurisdic	tion.	
	71.	courts of intermediate	jurisdiction.	
	72.	and, courts of	·	
	73.	Courts of limited jurisdiction frequently are not courts of recorthe	•	
74.	such	Most courts of limited jurisdiction also perform non-criminal functions, such as processingsuits, acceptingand performing		
75.	The g	The general trial courts of the state judicial system are the workhorses of the		
76.	Gene	General trial courts are courts of record since they maintain a full(a word-for-word recording of the proceeding) for every		
77.	Most states have an court that acts in a si capacity as the United States Court of Appeals.			
78.	These appellate courts review cases for judicial error in and rights violations.			
79.	Each state determines the number of judges that sit on the court of last resort, typically to justices.			
80.	The state court of last resort has appellant jurisdiction and acts much like the			
81.		After a criminal defendant has exhausted all appeals in the state court system, he or she can appeal the case to the		
CON.	TEMPO	RARY CORRECTIONAL PHILOSOPHY		
82.	The r	nain goal of corrections is to	·-·-·-·-·-·-·-·-·-·-·-·-·-·-·-·-·	

83.	The id	ea is to hinder, to society	, neutralize, or	the offender so future 	
84.	The co	The correctional system comprises the entire range of punishment and			
85.	The sy	/stem includes jails, natories,	, community institutions, probation, and _	programs, 	
86.	There	There are two basic correctional used to justify imprisonment of inmates			
	87.		philosophy contends that the purp		
	88.		unseling, group therapy, psychiatri		
	89.	The second philosophy to prevent them from _	holds that prisons exist to c	offenders and rimes against the public by	
PROE	BATION	AS AN ALTERNATIVE			
90.	offens	Probation is a legal arrangement which allows a person convicted of a by the,			
91.	the	One important aspects of probation is the gathering of concerning he so that the judge may determine if probation is, easible, and			
	sonality bllowing		d investigation is instituted by t	he probation officer covering	
	92.	history of the offender i	ncluding the	·	
	93.	family background to in	nclude	·	
	94.	previous employment r	ecord	··	
	95.	a personality evaluation and other	n of the offender describing	,,	
When	juvenil	es are involved, the foll	owing general terms of probation	on may be imposed:	
	96.	no truancy from	·		
	97.		all lawful authority including		
	98.	keep regular hours at h	nome (no).	
	99.	refrainment from		·	
	100.	refrainment from		·	
	101.	a cooperative		···································	

PAROLE FROM PRISON

102.	institution prior to the			
103.	It is a type of release which means that the offender has to conform to specific rules and			
104.	Parole occurs after the offender has been			
105.	The offender must serve a designated period of his			
106.	Failure to comply with terms of the parole will result in the parole being revoked and the			
PRES	DENTIAL AND GOVERNORIAL PARDON			
107.	Pardon is the official release from legal of an offense and is under the complete control of the of the United States and			
108.	The full pardon rectifies legal wrongs that are recognized by the			
109.	In federal cases, the President of the United States is the only one who may exercise the of, known as			
110	A pardon cannot apply retroactively to allow one who paid a fine to recover the same, or to allo one who has served a term of imprisonment to obtain			
111.	A pardon does not restore to a person convicted of an infamous crime rights of citizenship, unless such			
REPR	IEVE – STAY OF EXECUTION			
112.	Reprieve is the act of postponing the			
113.	Reprieves are granted by an court.			