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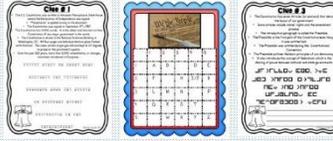
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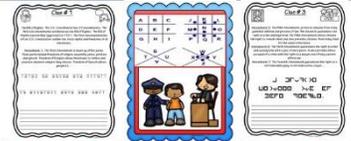
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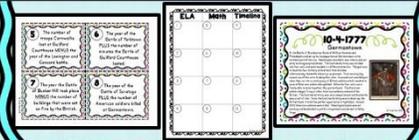
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WANT TO TRY A SCAVENGER HUNT?

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“Nothing in the
Constitution says the
federal government has
power to limit peoples’
freedoms in the first
place”



James Madison

Federalist	Anti-Federalist
4	9

“It must be by this time
sent to all men...that (the
Articles of Confederation) is
a system radically vicious
and unworkable as to admit...an
entire change”



Alexander
Hamilton

Federalist 9	Anti-Federalist 12
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“To this system I give
my dissent, and shall
not retract my objections
to it, in any honourable
Legislature”



George Mason

Federalist 7	Anti-Federalist 9
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FEDERALIST OR ANTI-FEDERALIST EXAMPLE

Directions: Read each quote and write the name of the person in the first column. Next, check the appropriate box for whether you think that person was a Federalist or Anti-Federalist. In the middle column, write down what convinced you. What are some key words from the quote that helped you make your decision? Write down the number of points you gave in the right column. Lastly, add up the total number of points from the right column and write that number in the mystery phrase.

Name of person	What convinced you? (key words)	Fed.	Anti	Points
George Mason	Opposed, no		X	4
				3
				2
				1
				2
				3
				4

Total: Add Points

MYSTERY PHRASE: The Federalist Papers were a series of 85 essays in favor of the ratification of the Constitution. Alexander Hamilton wrote 51 of those essays.

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