

The Case of the Broken Controller

Justice Case Files: The Case of the Broken Controller

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In the United States, the government is divided into three branches of government: the executive branch (the president), the legislative branch (the Congress), and the judicial branch (the courts.)

The judicial branch is the one that many people don't understand, and it's what this coloring book is all about.

The courts belong to you – the students, parents, teachers and all people who live in this country. In "The Case of the Broken Controller," you will follow the story of Tyler, who wants justice because he says his friend broke his videogame controller. Through Tyler's journey for justice, we hope you will learn about the court system, how it protects you and your family and about the men and women who work in the courts.

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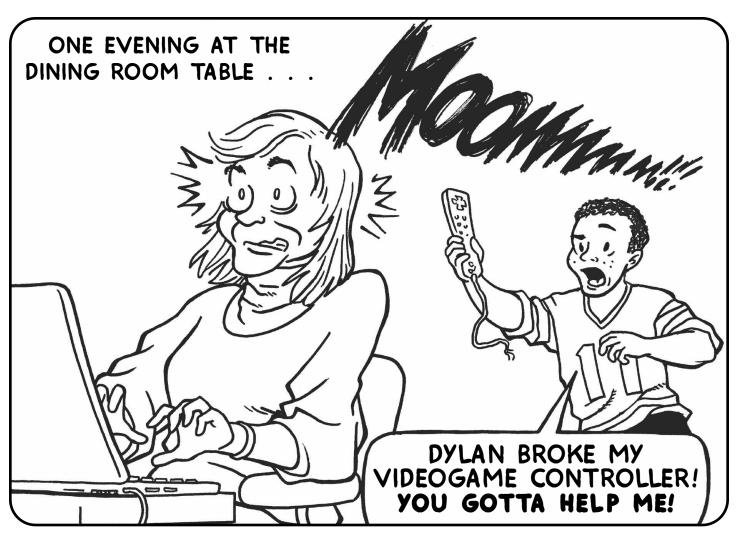


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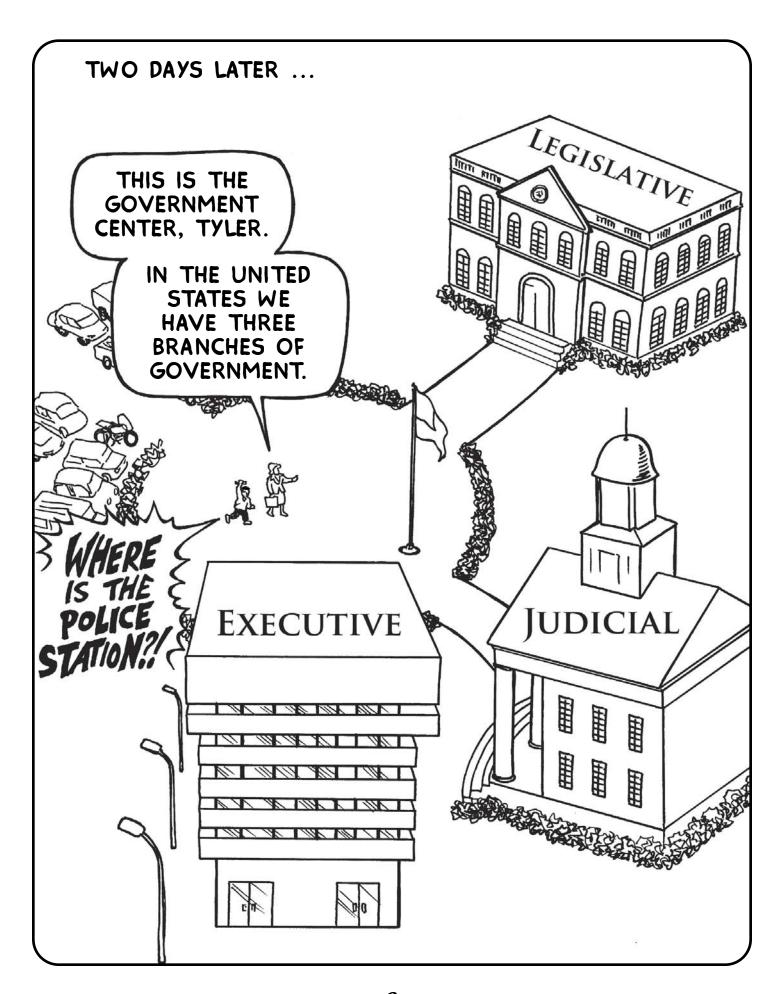


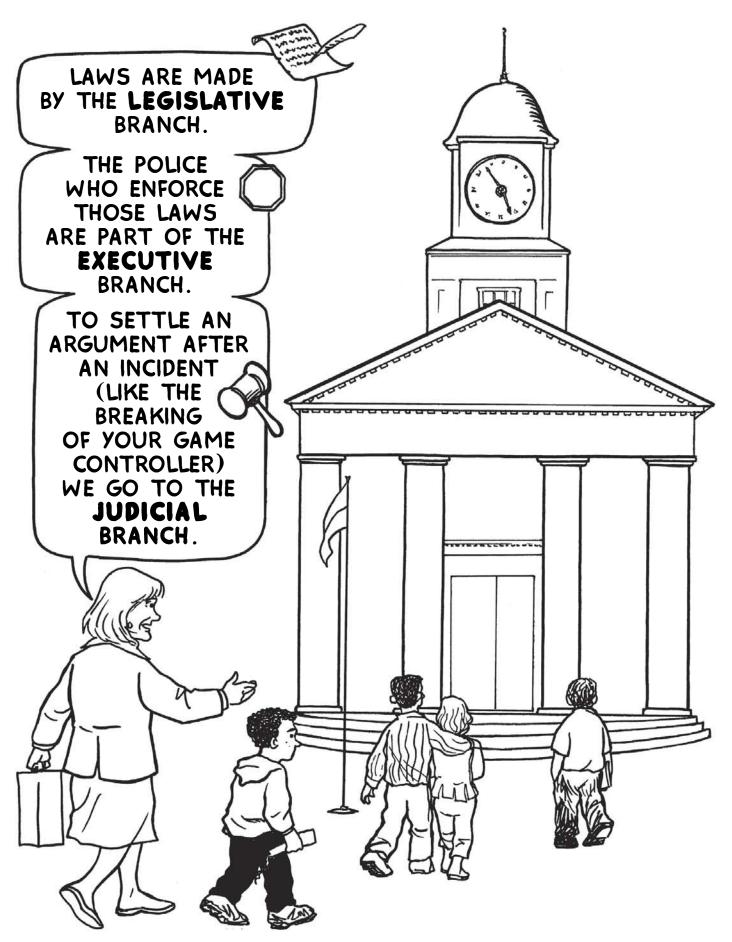






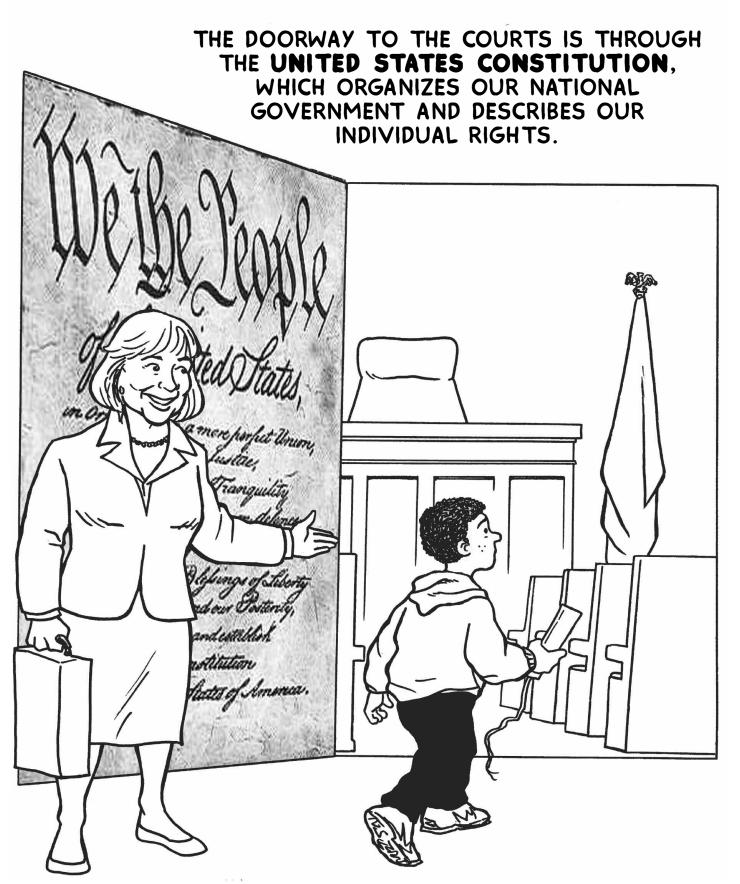








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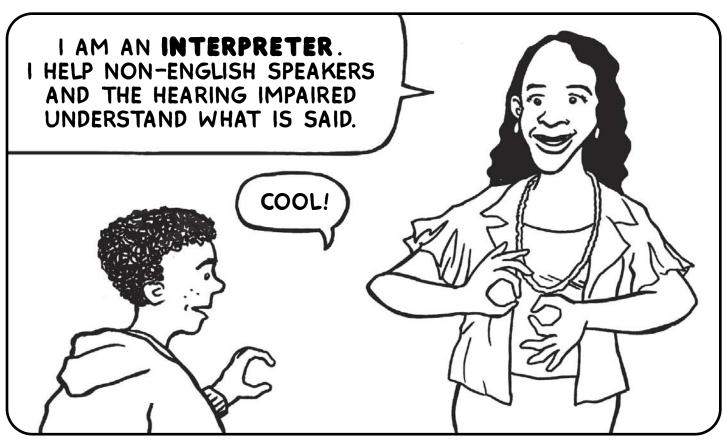




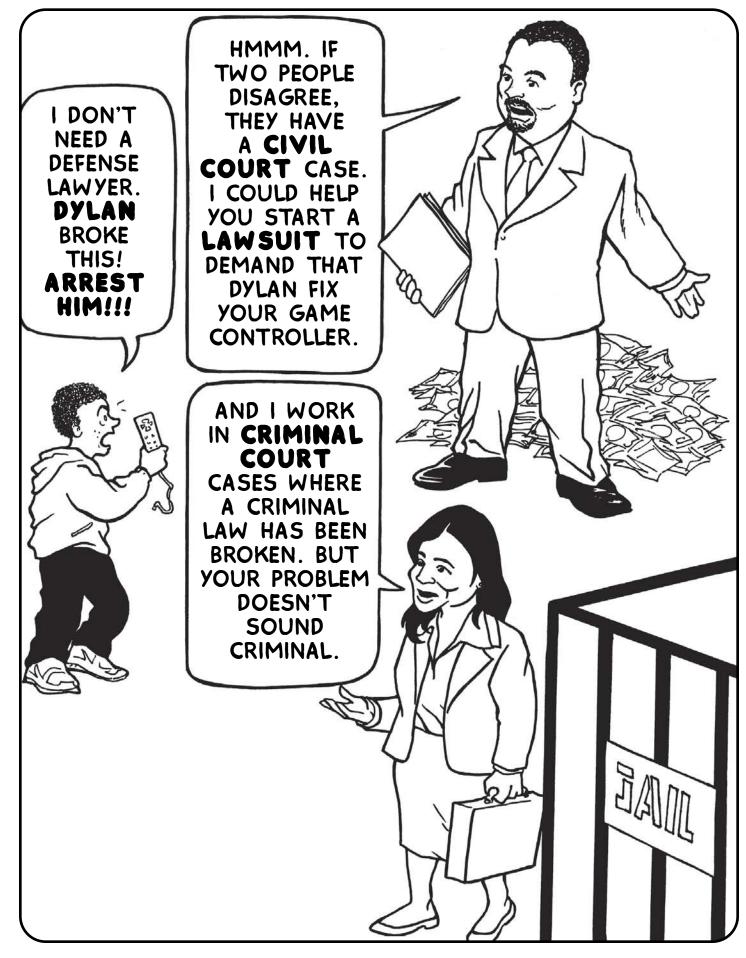


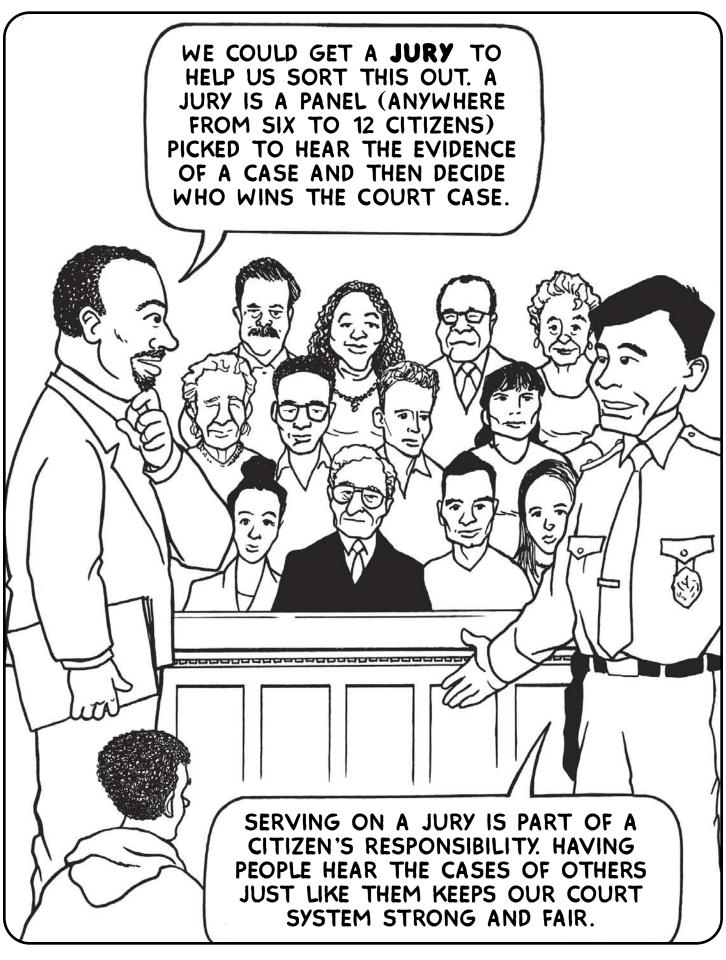


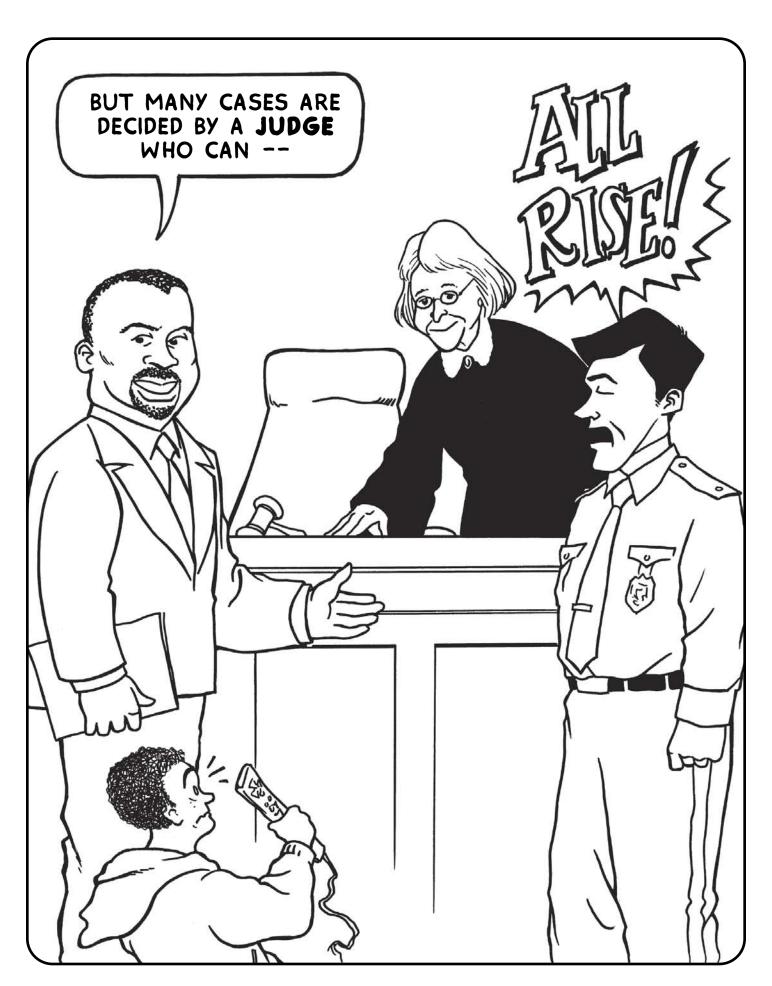


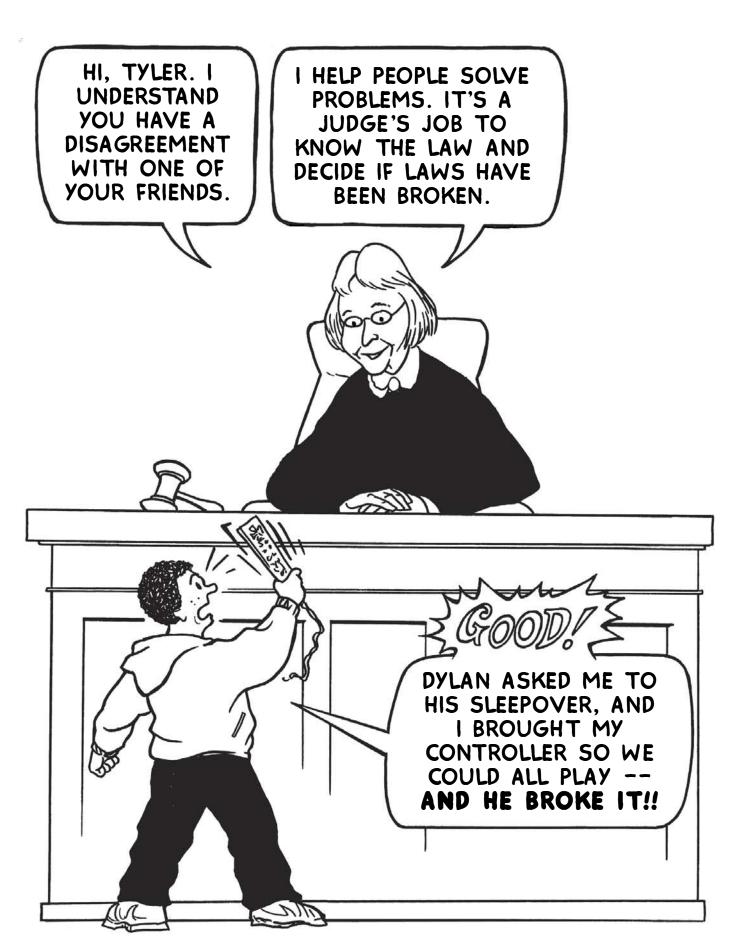


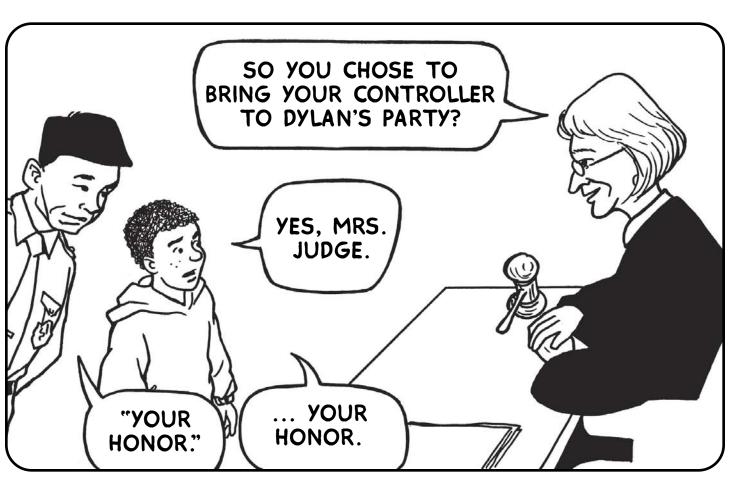


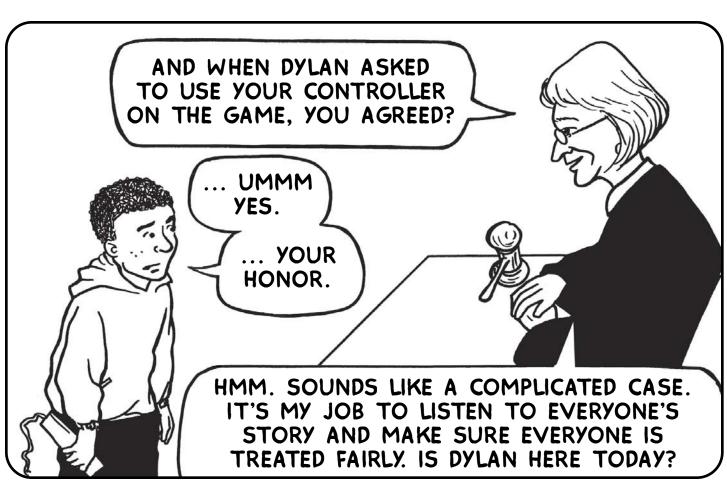


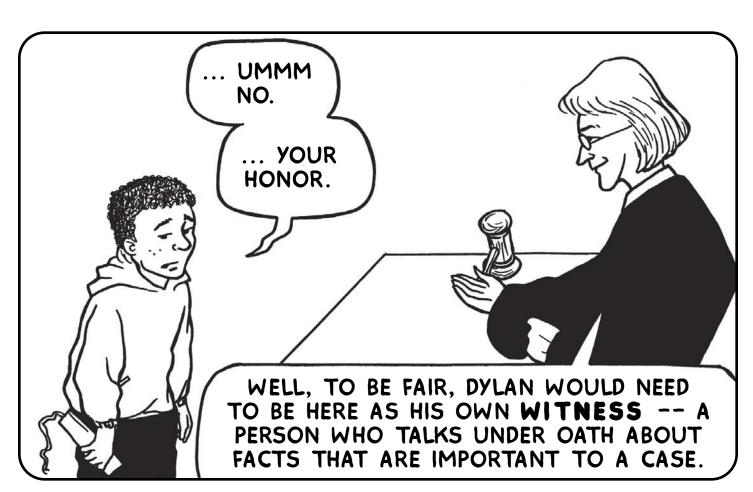


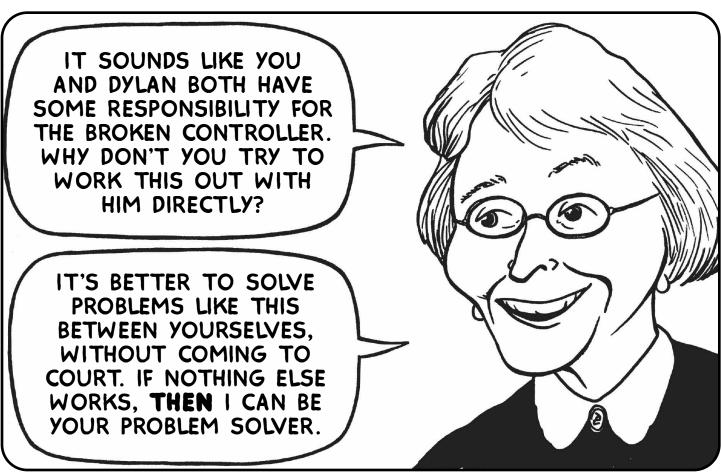
















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