

The Upside Down Constitution

Constitution of Honduras

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The Constitution of Honduras gained notoriety because of the 2009 Honduran constitutional crisis that removed President Manuel Zelaya and saw Roberto Micheletti take his place. In 2009 Óscar Arias, then President of Costa Rica, who had been asked by the US State Department to help arbitrate the crisis, termed the Honduran...

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Charles Bellinger Stewart

Peter Krag of the national flag and seal ... although in the original President Lamar's approval and signature are at the top and upside down[.]"

However

Charles Bellinger Tate Stewart (February 6, 1806 – July 1, 1885) was an American-born pharmacist, doctor, and political leader in the Republic of Texas. He died in 1885 at 79 years old.

Equitable Building (Atlanta)

Capmark Bank, and thus was upside-down on its mortgage. On June 2, 2009 the building was put up for auction in Atlanta. The only bidder, 100 Peachtree

The Equitable Life Assurance Building is a 32-story, 453 foot (138 m) tall office building in Atlanta, Georgia. It is located at 100 Peachtree Street in the Fairlie-Poplar neighborhood in downtown Atlanta. A typical example of an International-style skyscraper, the building was designed by Chicago-based architectural firm Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, and was constructed in 1968 on the site of the former Piedmont Hotel. The building's "EQUITABLE" signage was an easily recognizable piece of the downtown Atlanta skyline, while the tower's black finish stood in sharp contrast to the surrounding buildings.

The Equitable Building is adjacent to the historic Flatiron Building and the historic Rhodes-Haverty Building. The building's site is bounded on the southwest by Luckie Street, on the northwest...

List of Stranger Things characters

beneath the new Starcourt Mall, where the Russians have opened another portal into the Upside Down, Joyce is forced to close the portal by turning off the Russian

This is a list of characters from the American science fiction horror television series Stranger Things.

The first season, set in November 1983, focuses on the investigation into the disappearance of a young boy named Will Byers while supernatural events are occurring around Hawkins, including the appearance of a girl with telekinetic abilities who helps Will's friends in their search. The second season (Stranger Things 2) is set a year after the last. It deals with the characters' attempts to return to normal and to deal with the consequences of the first season's events. The second season adds new characters Max Mayfield, Max's violent stepbrother Billy Hargrove, Erica Sinclair, Lucas' sassy little sister, and Joyce's new love interest Bob Newby who ends up dying to demodogs. The third season...

Liberty!

signs a treaty with the French "The World Turned Upside Down"

(1778-1783): The French alliance, Gen. Clinton's campaign in the south, the siege of Charleston

Liberty! The American Revolution is a six-hour documentary miniseries about the Revolutionary War, and the instigating factors, that brought about the United States' independence from the Kingdom of Great Britain. It was first broadcast on the Public Broadcasting Service in 1997.

The series consists of six hour-long episodes. Each episode is introduced by Forrest Sawyer and narrated by Edward Herrmann. Period photographs and location filming are intercut with stage and screen actors in appropriate period costume reading as figures of the time, including Campbell Scott (Thomas Jefferson), Philip Bosco (Benjamin Franklin), Victor Garber (John Dickinson), Alex Jennings (King George III), Roger Rees (Thomas Paine), Philip Seymour Hoffman (Joseph Plumb Martin), Terrence Mann (Gen. John Burgoyne...

Striking the colors

her ensign, As a signal of distress, she then hoisted an ensign upside down. Since the loss of rigging hindered visibility, her senior surviving officer

Striking the colors—meaning lowering the flag (the "colors") that signifies a ship's or garrison's allegiance—is a universally recognized indication of surrender, particularly for ships at sea. For a ship, surrender is dated from the time the ensign is struck.

Chapter Eight

*"Chapter Eight: The Outsiders"; an episode of Riverdale Episodes of Stranger Things: "Chapter Eight: The Upside Down"; season 1
"Chapter Eight: The Mind Flayer";*

Chapter Eight refers to an eighth chapter in a book.

Chapter Eight, Chapter 8, or Chapter VIII may also refer to:

McCulloch v. Maryland

an upside-down or "turned" comma to represent a superscript lowercase "c" after a capital "M"; in other words, they used M' to represent Mc. The original

McCulloch v. Maryland, 17 U.S. (4 Wheat.) 316 (1819), was a landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision that defined the scope of the U.S. Congress's legislative power and how it relates to the powers of American state legislatures. The dispute in McCulloch involved the legality of the national bank and a tax that the state of Maryland

imposed on it. In its ruling, the Supreme Court established firstly that the "Necessary and Proper" Clause of the U.S. Constitution gives the U.S. federal government certain implied powers necessary and proper for the exercise of the powers enumerated explicitly in the Constitution, and secondly that the American federal government is supreme over the states, and so states' ability to interfere with the federal government is restricted. Since the legislature has the...

Pastor Brown

and her family's life upside down. Jesse accepts her father's commission, thereby pitting herself against her sister and most of the leadership at Mount

Pastor Brown is a 2009 American Christian drama film. It was written by Rhonda Baraka and directed by Rockmond Dunbar. The film was shot in Atlanta, Georgia. Pastor Brown stars Salli Richardson, Nicole Ari Parker, Michael B. Jordan, Michael Beach, Monica, and Keith David. This film was the debut of R&B singer Grammy-winner India.Arie as an actress.

The film made its television debut on the Lifetime network on Saturday, February 16, 2013.

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