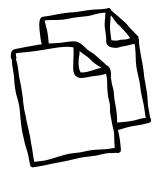
The High Court of Australia

Resources & Classroom Ideas - Australia's court hierarchy



Teacher Resources

Content information and resources to further your understanding of Australia's court hierarchy.



Sources of law

By the Parliamentary Education Office This fact sheet provides an overview of the types of law in Australia - statute, delegated and common law.



Laws of Australia as a colony

by Aussie Law

In this video presenter Renato Costa unpacks the Australian colonial legal system, from the adoption of English common law to the existence of colonial laws.



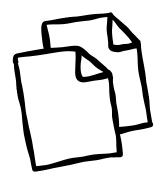
Australian courts and law

By the State Library of New South Wales
This website offers an in-depth overview of the Australian court system. *Chapter 1: Introduction to courts*, and *Chapter 3: Jurisdiction and hierarchy of courts* outline the types of courts and their jurisdiction, the type of laws and legal principles in Australia.



People of the court

By the Supreme Court of Victoria
In this episode of the *Gertie's Law* podcast, a range of employees from court reporters to prison officers are interviewed to reveal the many different roles in the Victorian court system.



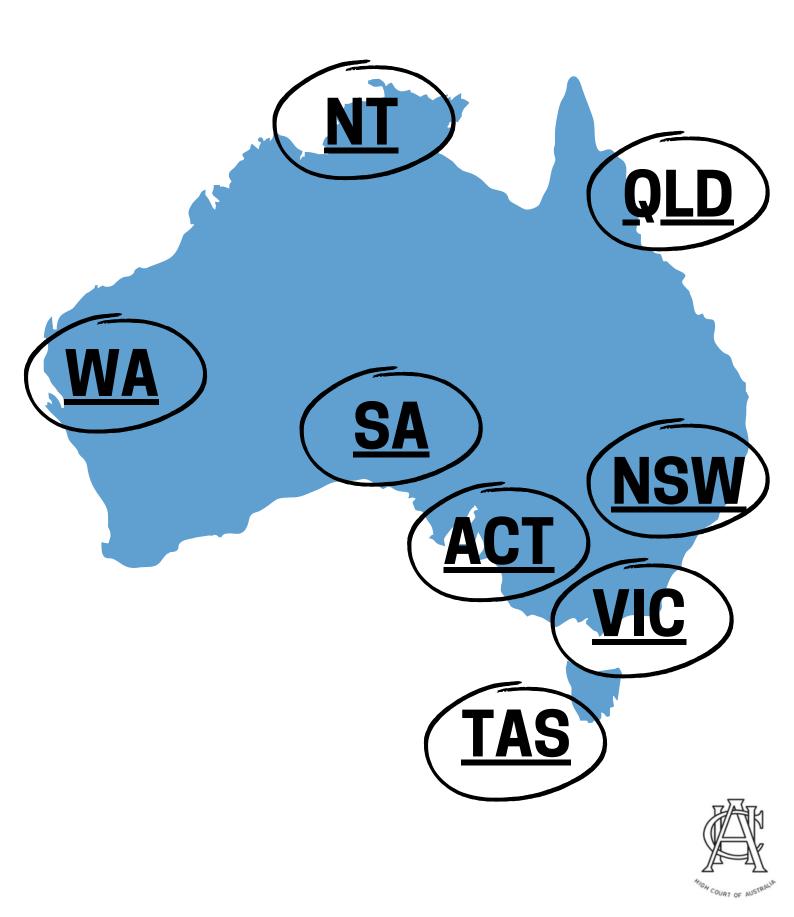
Processes and principles of justice

By the County Court of Victoria
Although specific to the Victorian court system, this
fact sheet unpacks the fundamental principles of
justice and how they are upheld.



Specific Resources

Links to specific state and territory court hierarchy resources



Classroom Activities

Ideas to engage your students with the Australian court hierarchy



Create a class mind map of wonderings around the Australian court system.

Develop a glossary of new terms and ideas, including appeal, statue law, common law, judgment, jurisdiction and justice.





Create separate timelines for how legislation is created in Australia.

Design a visual representation of Australia's court hierarchy. Need inspiration... try a stop motion film, Lego model, board game or infographic.



Write and perform a dramatic skit to illustrate the appeal process in your state or territory.

