

CIVIL PROCEDURE II – Evening
First Assignment

I will have a complete syllabus for you by the first week of classes, or just before then, but in the meantime, for the first class on Wednesday, January 14, you should prepare Chapter 14 (pages 413-467) of the Glannon Coursebook.

Conceptualize this assignment as consisting of two parts. The first part (pages 413-440) introduces you to the concept of pleadings and its historical origins. In order to assist you with your preparation of this part of the assignment, I have created a video lecture highlighting key points from the text. After you have read pages 413-440 of the text (just the first part of the first assignment), you should watch the video here: <http://youtu.be/krdNnQbxcRQ>. Then complete the Video Worksheet attached to this message (and also uploaded to Course Materials on TWEN). **BRING THE WORKSHEET WITH YOU TO THE FIRST DAY OF CLASSES.** I will collect them for 5 points (pass/fail - I will not be grading the content) toward the Quizzes & Assignments portion of your spring semester grade. As you will see, you should label your Worksheet with your name. I am going to try collecting any pass-fail scores by name this semester in an effort to ease administration.

The second part of the first week's assignment consists of pages 440-467 of the text. In conjunction with your preparation of that part, I have two video links to share with you now, and I hope to have a lecture of my own prepared by the end of the first week of January (in full disclosure, I'm getting ready to go out of town and have simply run out of time to finish it with the attention that it deserves). After you've read pp 440-467, watch these two videos:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=e9nn-bhcBp0>
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bm5NGoGyWjE>

Each provides some interesting insight on the very important case you will have read in the text, *Ashcroft v. Iqbal*. As I said, I also hope to provide my own brief lecture to accompany these materials. I will let you know when it is available.

See you in January. In the meantime, enjoy some time with family and/or friends, and rest up. There's work to be done in the new year!