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It's Not Over Until It's Over

Losing in the trial court doesn't mean the case is over. If the losing side thinks there's been an error, they can ask a higher court to review the verdict and replace it with a different decision. The courts above the trial court are called **appellate courts**. The federal system and most state systems have two appellate-level courts: a Court of Appeals and a Supreme Court. (Your state might have a different name for these courts!) Asking an appellate court to review a case is called making an **appeal**.



Supreme Court

- Reviews the appeals court decision for error
- Decisions must be followed by all lower courts

Court of Appeals

- Reviews the trial court decision for error
- Decisions must be followed by all trial courts

Trial Court

- Hears cases for the first time
- Reviews evidence to decide who is right

Going Up! (And Sometimes Down)

Want to sound like a legal eagle? Then you can say that a case is "brought up on appeal." Cases are thought of as going "up" through the court system. A trial court decision is brought up to the appeals court; an appeals court decision is brought up to the highest court. Once a case has been heard by the highest court, there is nowhere left to go.

Appellate courts review lower courts' decisions to see if a mistake was made. When an appellate court makes a decision, all lower courts must follow that decision in the future when the same issue comes up again.



Judges and More Judges

While a trial court only has one judge, most Court of Appeals cases are heard by three judges! When more than one judge listens to a case, the group of judges is called a **panel**. Usually, the judges decide the case by majority vote. At the appellate level, there is never a jury. That's because a jury's only job is to look at evidence and decide what happened. In an appellate court, the judges are deciding whether legal errors have been made. For the losing side in the Court of Appeals, there is one more chance: the Supreme Court, which is the highest court.



The nine current U.S. Supreme Court Justices.

And That's Final!

At the U.S. Supreme Court, a panel of nine justices hears the cases. (State supreme courts often have fewer justices.) The Supreme Court gets to choose which cases to take — and it doesn't take very many! Often, cases that make it to the Supreme Court are disputes about whether a law goes against the Constitution. Once the Supreme Court has said something is unconstitutional, that's it! Only the Court itself can reverse that decision. This power of deciding what is constitutional is called **judicial review**. The U.S. Supreme Court has this power over federal laws. State supreme courts have this power over state laws.

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Russell, 2013-12-01 The world is ever changing and the way students experience social studies should reflect the environment in which they live and learn *Digital Social Studies* explores research effective teaching strategies and technologies for social studies practice in the digital age The digital age of education is more prominent than ever and it is an appropriate time to examine the blending of the digital age and the field of social studies What is digital social studies Why do we need it and what is its purpose What will social studies look like in the future The contributing authors of this volume seek to explain

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Patty O'Grady, 2013-03-11 Use the neuroscience of emotional learning to transform your teaching How can the latest breakthroughs in the neuroscience of emotional learning transform the classroom How can teachers use the principles and practices of positive psychology to ensure optimal 21st century learning experiences for all children Patty O Grady answers those questions Positive Psychology in the Elementary School Classroom presents the basics of positive psychology to educators and provides interactive resources to enrich teachers proficiency when using positive psychology in the classroom O Grady underlines the importance of teaching the whole child encouraging social awareness and positive relationships fostering self motivation and emphasizing social and emotional learning Through the use of positive psychology in the classroom children can learn to be more emotionally aware of their own and others feelings use their strengths to engage academically and socially pursue meaningful lives and accomplish their personal goals The book begins with Martin Seligman s positive psychology principles and continues into an overview of affective learning including its philosophical and psychological roots from finding the golden mean of emotional regulation to finding a child s potencies and golden self O Grady connects the core concepts of educational neuroscience to the principles of positive psychology explaining how feelings permeate the brain affecting children s thoughts and actions how insular neurons make us feel empathy and help us learn by observation and how the frontal cortex is the hall monitor of the brain The book is full of practical examples and interactive resources that invite every educator to create a positive psychology classroom where children can flourish and reach their full potential

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