

# The Bill of Rights

## The Third Amendment

# Quartering of Soldiers

1791

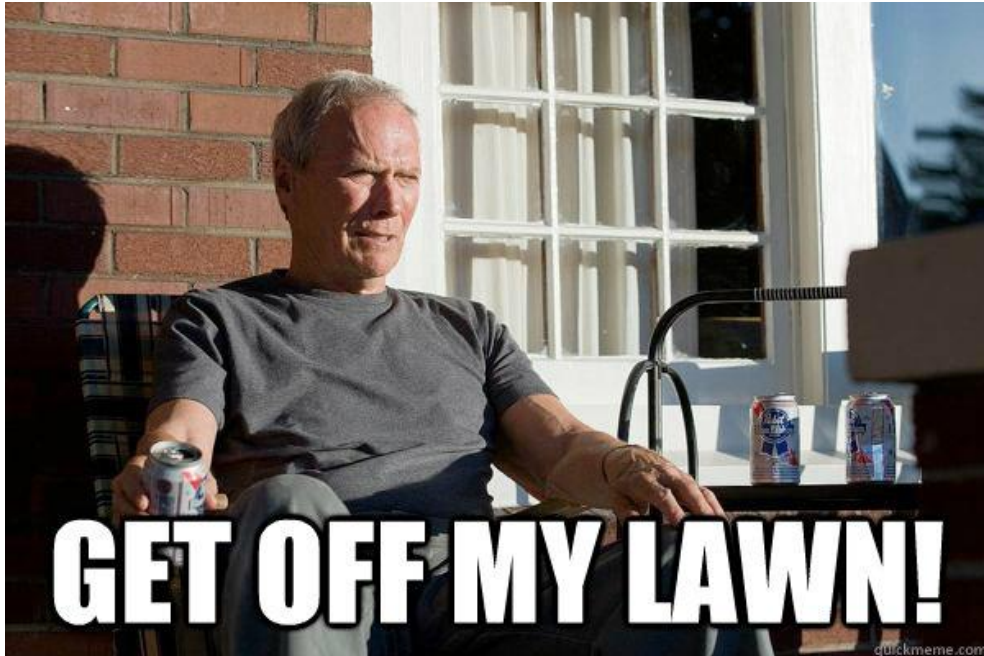


**NQA**

No Soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

# The Third Amendment

(Paraphrased)



- Soldiers in the American army cannot be housed in homes of civilians during a time of peace without the house owner's consent
- This is because civilians despised the Quartering Act of 1765 when Parliament passed the act that soldiers have *quarters* in colony homes
- America wished to not make their people suffer as much as Great Britain made the colonies suffer "back in the day"

# Engblom v. Carey

- Court case argued: March 1st, 1982
- Decided: May 3rd, 1982
- Ruling: in Defendant's order

This case shows how, despite the right of the citizen, these rights may or may not still be overlooked and crossed upon. Some people don't even know their own rights, and for someone as qualified as the National Guard to impose upon the right of a civilian is highly uncalled for and disrespectful.

Engblom v. Carey was a court case where the defendant argued that their Third Amendment rights were violated when a National Guardsman, classified as a soldier, was housed in the defendant's personal home without their consent.