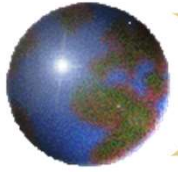


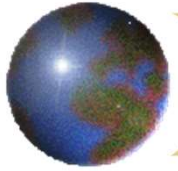
What is Government?

Government is the system that sets up and enforces a society's laws and institutions. These **laws are written in the country's constitution.**



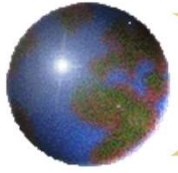
Many Nations... .Many forms of Government

- ✦ A nation or state is a region that shares a government.
- ✦ Unless a country is in a state of chaos or anarchy, it is most likely run by a government.
- ✦ A “president” of a country doesn’t necessarily mean they were elected. It is a title that means leader.



Forms of Government

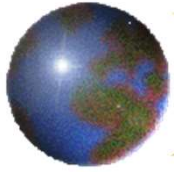
- ❖ All governments have strengths and weaknesses.
- ❖ Some governments are controlled by a single person or a small group of people. Others are controlled by all of the people.
- ❖ However, all governments have some things in common. Due to certain similarities, we can put all governments into one of five categories.



5 Government Categories

- ✪ The categories of government are:
 - 1) Dictatorship/Oligarchy
 - 2) Absolute Monarchy/Tribal Rule
 - 3) Constitutional Monarchy
 - 4) Representative Democracy/Republic
 - 5) Direct Democracy

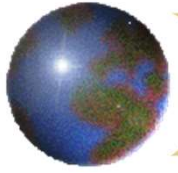
Within each category there are other forms of government that are often a combination of the types above.



Dictatorship

- ✦ A dictatorship is a type of government where only **one person rules with no elections**. The ruler has total control and is often tyrannical in his/her rule.
- ✦ These governments are usually very **military-like**.
- ✦ Often times dictators take over a country in what is called a "**coup d'etat**"



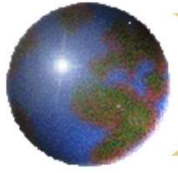


Dictatorship

✦ Dictators are said to:
“rule with an iron fist.”

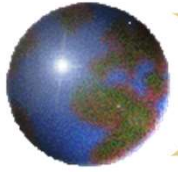
✦ What do you think
this means?





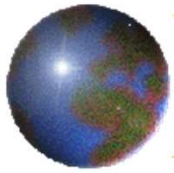
Dictatorship - Strengths

- ✦ The positives of a dictatorship is that people may be united in their loyalty to a dictator since there is not competition for trust and affection.
- ✦ In an emergency, a dictator can move quickly and take action. No time is lost in debate, discussion, or voting.



Dictatorship -- Weaknesses

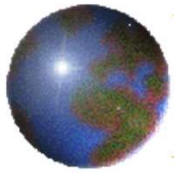
- ❖ People are given little or no individual freedoms. Civil rights are trampled on by dictators.
- ❖ A dictator's policies suit his/her own needs. Needs of the people are usually neglected.
- ❖ Decision making can be flawed, wrong, dangerous, and not supported by the people.
- ❖ History has shown that more people have been killed under a dictatorship than any other type of government.



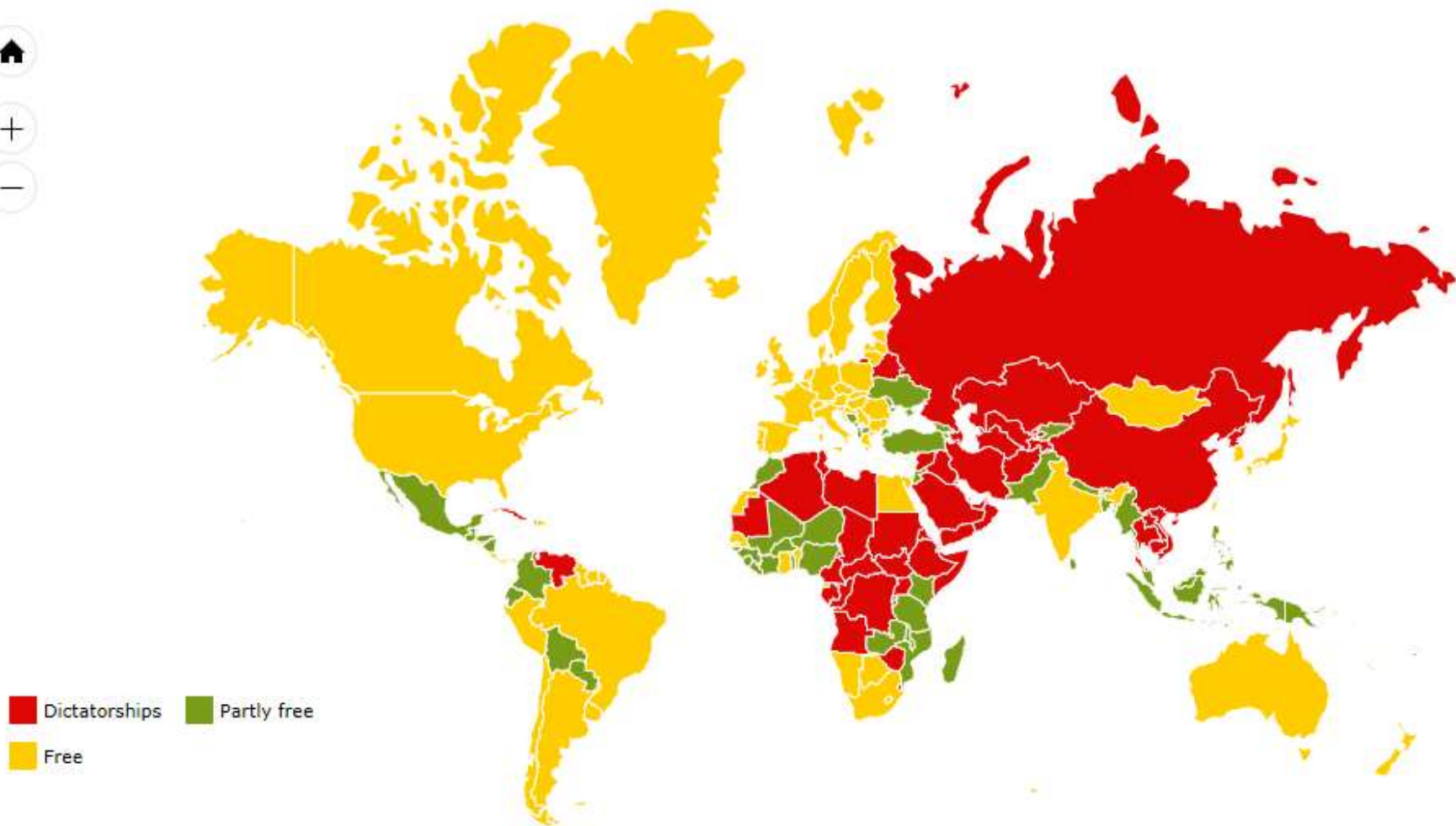
Notorious Dictators

- ✦ Saddam Hussein – Iraq
- ✦ Moammar Gadhafi - Libya
- ✦ Fidel Castro – Cuba
- ✦ Kim Jung Un - N. Korea
- ✦ Adolf Hitler – Germany
- ✦ Bashar al Assad – Syria

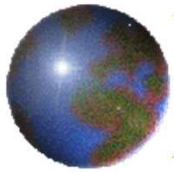




Current World Dictators



■ Dictatorships ■ Partly free
■ Free



Life under a Dictator

- Kim Jong-un is the dictator of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, commonly known as North Korea. He became dictator when his father, Kim Jong-il, died in 2011. His grandfather, Kim Il-sung, was also the dictator of North Korea.



Home / News / **Entire family of Kim Jong-un's uncle executed in N. Korea – reports**

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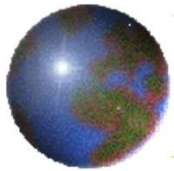
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People watch television news showing Jang Song-thaek in court before his execution on December 12, 2013, at the rail station in Seoul on December 13, 2013 (AFP Photo / Woohee Cho) / AFP



All blood relatives of North Korea's erstwhile number two, who was executed a month ago, have apparently suffered the same fate, says the S. Korean Yonhap news agency.



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N. Korea Sentences American Student To 15 Years Of Prison, Hard Labor

March 16, 2016 - 5:52 AM ET

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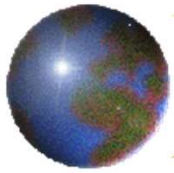


Otto Warmbier Dies Days After Returning To U.S.

The student had been detained in North Korea for 15 months.

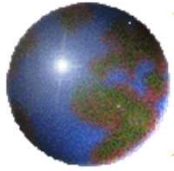


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North Korea at Night



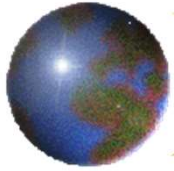


Oligarchy

- ✪ This government is run by a small group of people.



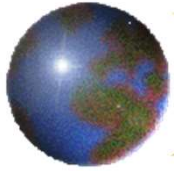
- ✪ In a country run by Oligarchy, the ruling party controls the country.
 - ✪ China is an oligarchy controlled by the Communist Party.
 - ✪ Until recently Afghanistan & Pakistan were ruled by the Taliban. Parts of Pakistan are still under Taliban rule.



Life under an Oligarchy: 1989 Tiananmen Square Protest



- ✦ About a million people assembled in the Square.
- ✦ The student protesters called for government accountability, freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and of workers' control over industry.
- ✦ Troops with assault rifles and tanks inflicted casualties on unarmed civilians



Life under an Oligarchy: China Hong Kong- Protests

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Joshua Wong: Hong Kong pro-democracy protest leader arrested by police

Protesters stage sit-in ahead of visit by Chinese President

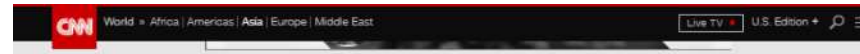
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Pro-democracy campaigner Joshua Wong yells as he is taken away by police after he and other demonstrators staged a sit-in protest at the Golden Bauhinia statue, in front of the Convention and Exhibition Centre in Hong Kong ANTHONY WALLACE/AFP/Getty Images

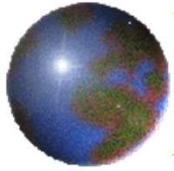


Pro-democracy activists Joshua Wong and Nathan Law released from Hong Kong jail

By James Griffiths and Angus Watson, CNN
Updated 4:48 AM ET, Tue October 24, 2017



Joshua Wong and Nathan Law speak to the media after their release on bail by a Hong Kong court on October 24, 2017.



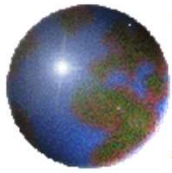
✦ The Taliban ***controlled*** countries like Afghanistan and Pakistan

✦ Oppression of Women: Took Away their freedoms

- ❖ Must be covered head to toe: Burqa
- ❖ Forbidden to Work (must beg for survival)
- ❖ Can't Leave home without a male escort
- ❖ Women Curfew 7:30
- ❖ House windows must be painted black so you don't see women inside
- ❖ Girls are not allowed to go to school
- ❖ Women not allowed to drive
- ❖ Music, Pictures, Drawings forbidden
- ❖ Dolls, Kites, Cards, Board Games illegal
- ❖ Most books banned
- ❖ Publically Beaten or Killed for violating laws

Life under an Oligarchy: The Taliban





8 women arrested in Iran for posting photos to social media without hijabs

BY WITW STAFF 05.16.16

Iran women bike against female cycling fatwa

A ruling by Iran's top religious leader banning women from cycling has led to angry social media users posting pictures of themselves riding their bikes in protest of the fatwa.



Pakistan

Pakistan makes 'honour killings' punishable by mandatory prison time

Those convicted of killing a 'shameful' female relative can no longer be pardoned by family members in exchange for blood money, new law states

Jon Boone in Sialkot, Pakistan

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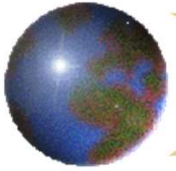


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📷 Mohammad Tofeeq shows a picture with his wife Muqadas who Pakistani police say was killing by her mother in the name of 'honor'. Photograph: KM Chaudary/AP


Pakistani men who kill their female relatives in the name of honour will no longer be able to evade punishment after the country's parliament finally passed long-promised legislation.




Government Graphic Organizers

- Match the term & symbol for each type of government with the graphic organizer on your worksheet.

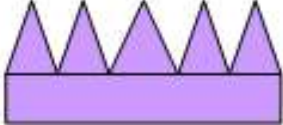
Elected Leader:
President,
Prime Minister,
Governor, etc




People of a
country:
Citizens



King, Queen, Czar,
Czarina, Chief

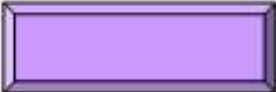


Elected Representatives:
Congress,
Parliament

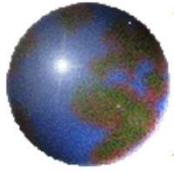



Represents a
Dictator: **NOT**
elected

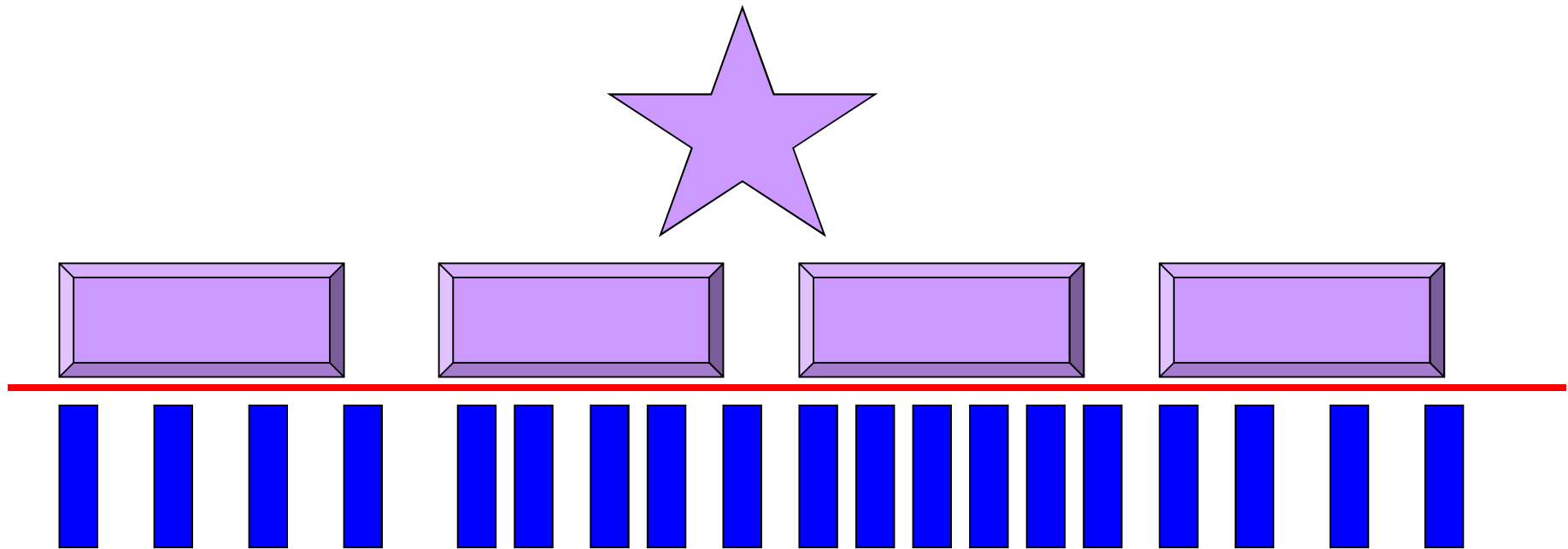
Supporters of Dictator, King,
Queen, Chief, etc.: **NOT** elected



- Draw green lines for they types of government where people have a voice (can vote for leaders and have a say so in the government)
- Draw red lines between government and the people who are not participating in electing leaders (i.e. the communications only come down from the leaders, not people communicating their needs with the government.)

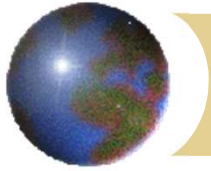


Which graphic organizer shows
Dictatorship & Oligarchy?



Dictatorship Key Words: 1 person total power, army

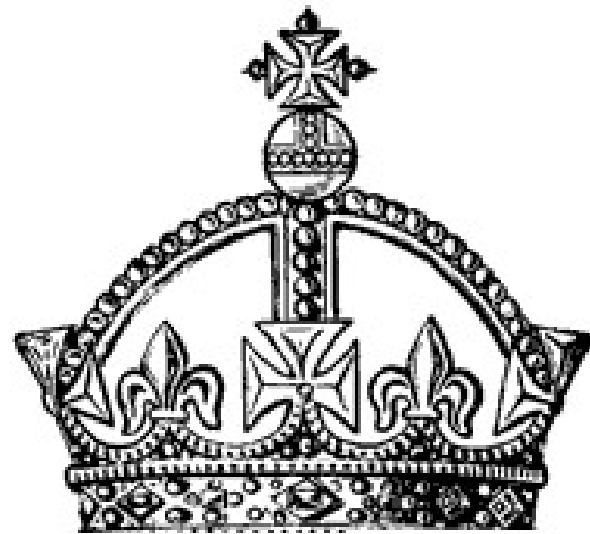
Oligarchy Key words: small group controls country. People have NO voice

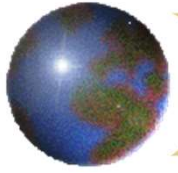


Monarchy

✦ A monarchy is a government that is ruled by one head of state (called a king, emperor, or pharaoh), who usually **reigns for life, and then passes down this reign to his/her offspring.**

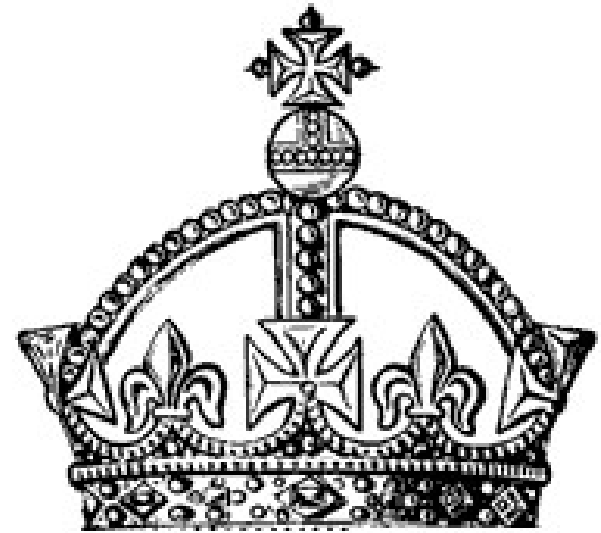
✦ There are two types of Monarchies...

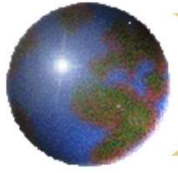




Absolute Monarchy

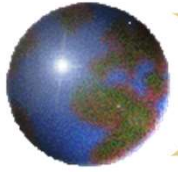
- ✦ An absolute monarchy is one in which the government is completely controlled by the head of state, usually a king. It is considered a dictatorship because one person has absolute power.





Absolute Monarchy

- ❖ The strengths and weaknesses of an absolute monarchy are very similar to a dictatorship, because the head of state (a **king, queen**, etc.) has total and absolute control. Usually this absolute power is abused.

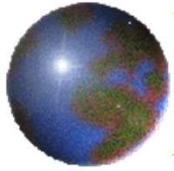


Very Few Current Absolute Monarchies Exist

- ✦ Brunei
- ✦ Oman
- ✦ Qatar
- ✦ Saudi Arabia
- ✦ Swaziland



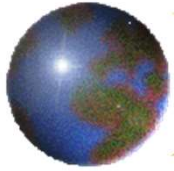
Saudi Arabia's King Salman



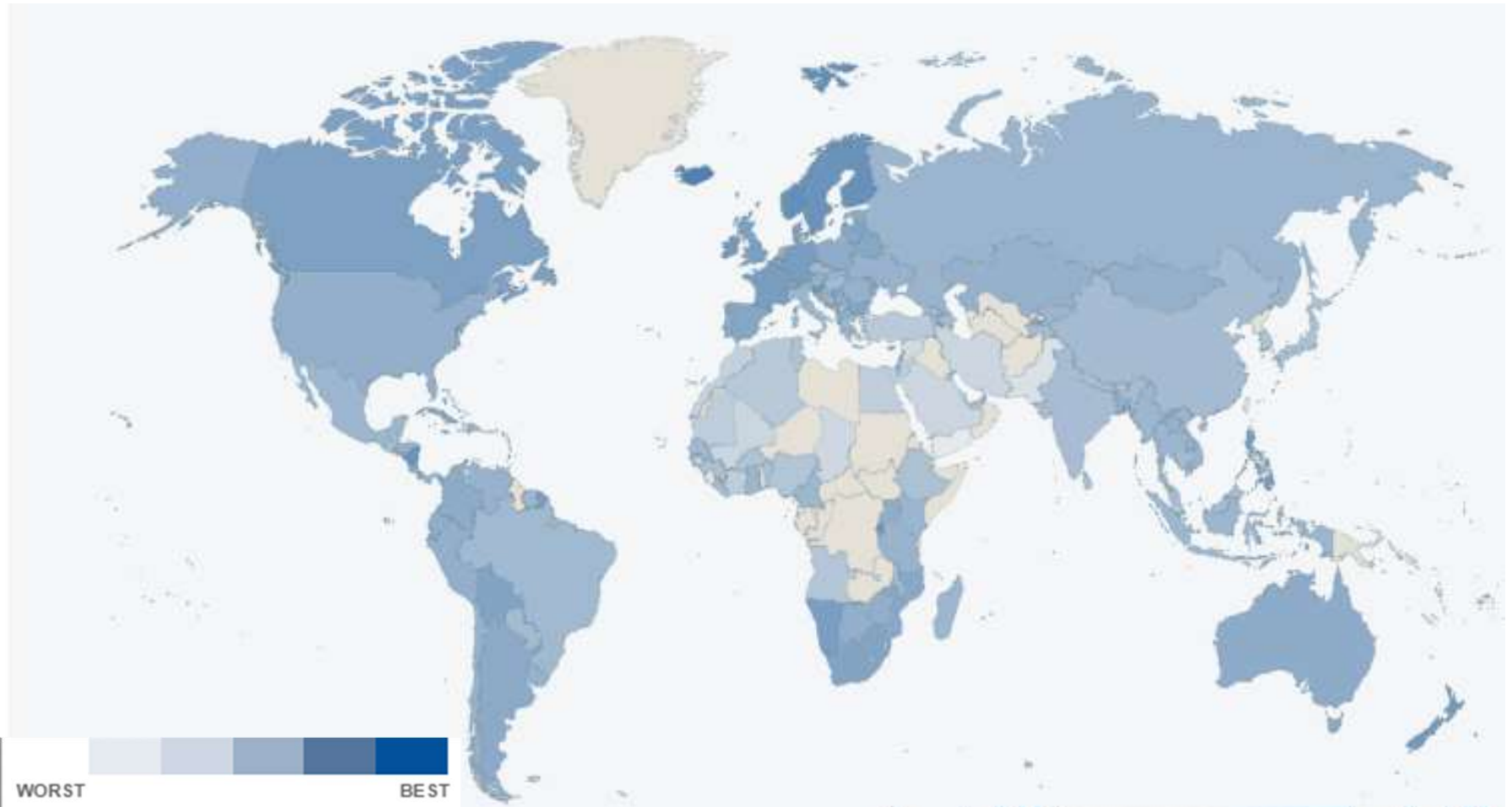
Being a Woman in Saudi Arabia

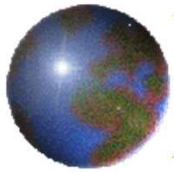
- ✦ Male Guardian Required
 - ✦ Permission from him needed for travel, work, school, and marriage (it is common for arranged marriages)
- ✦ Talk in the presence of men (except in hospitals)
- ✦ Have your head covered
- ✦ Can't show your face
- ✦ Can't Attend school with boys
- ✦ Can't Ride a bike
- ✦ **Can't drive (June 2018)**





Where are Women and Men Treated Equally?



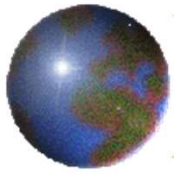


Tribal Rule

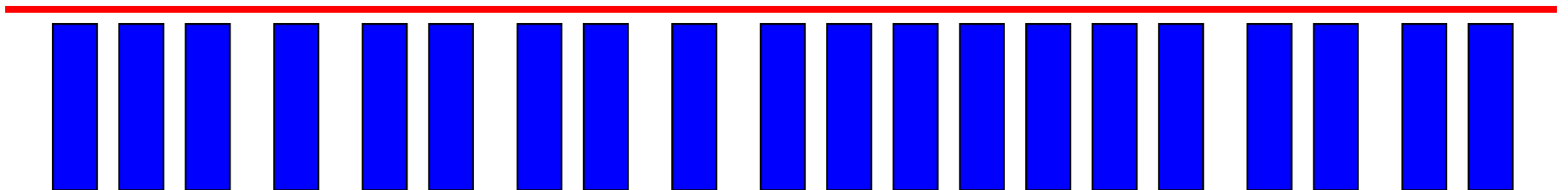
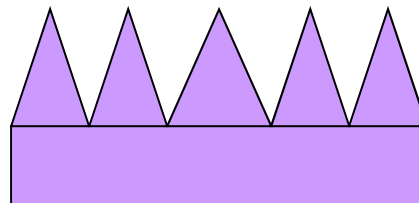
- ❖ The concept of tribal rule refers to the ability of a group of a singular culture or ethnicity to enact their own government while within the borders of another nation.
- ❖ In Tribal Rule the **chief** or elder makes the final decision. Decisions are often based on the culture's customs and beliefs.



- ❖ Groups like Native American tribes have their own systems of governance separate from the U.S. government.

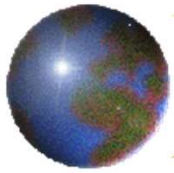


Which graphic organizer shows
Absolute Monarchy & Tribal Rule?



Absolute Monarchy Key Words: King, family reign, total power

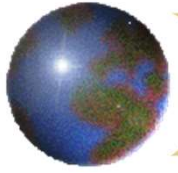
Tribal Rule Key Words: Chief, tribe



Constitutional Monarchy

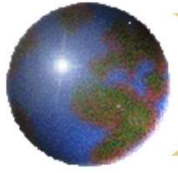
- ✦ A constitutional monarchy is one in which the Head of State (usually a King) has very limited powers, which are upheld by a constitution, and which is supported by representatives in a parliament, who are voted upon by the people. The Prime Minister, voted on by the people, is the Head of Government.





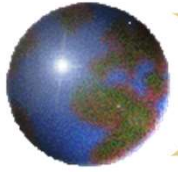
Constitutional Monarchy - Strengths

- ✦ People are united under one head of state, such as a king or queen or chief. However, the liberties of the people are still kept safe under a constitution and representatives who are voted upon by the people.
- ✦ Citizens are involved in decision making, indirectly, by voting for their representatives or by lobbying.
- ✦ Representatives are aware that keeping their job hinges upon pleasing their constituency.
- ✦ Reps are usually more educated, and good at problem solving and decision making.



Constitutional Monarchy - Weaknesses

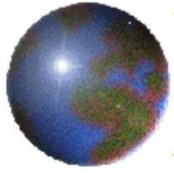
- ❖ Decision making takes more time, as reps. must debate and discuss issues.
- ❖ Representatives might not always agree with their constituency.
- ❖ If citizens are not involved, special interest groups can influence decision making.
- ❖ Even though powers are limited to the monarch, they can make bad decisions or abuse these powers.



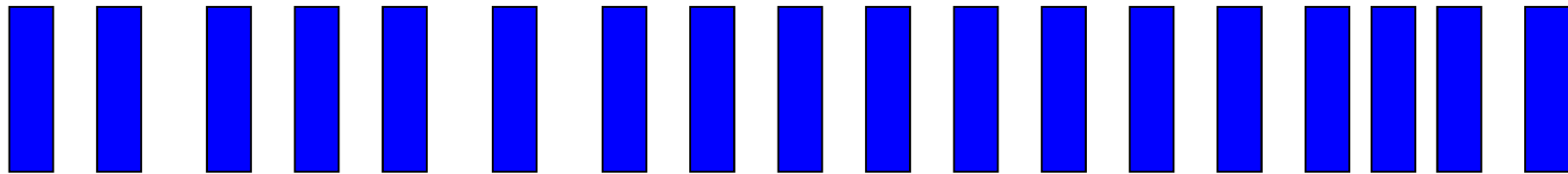
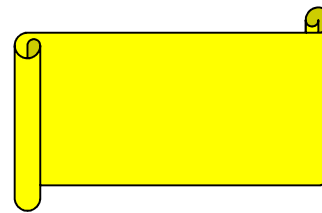
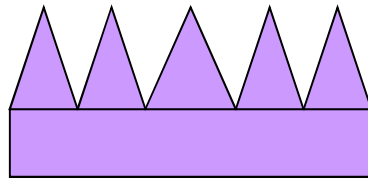
Famous Constitutional Monarchs

- ✦ Queen Elizabeth II – Australia, Canada, New Zealand, and the United Kingdom (currently in power)
- ✦ Emperor Akihito – Japan (currently in power)
- ✦ Napoleon Bonaparte – France (although he had wide powers and often abused the powers he did not have.)

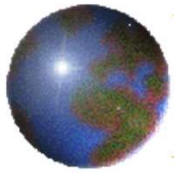




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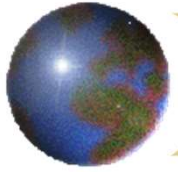
Key Words: Parliament, King, Queen, Prime Minister, SHARED power



Direct Democracy

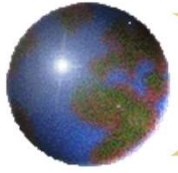
- ❖ A direct democracy is a government in which all citizens have equal power in decision making. **All citizens have the right to vote on every single issue.** All citizens have the right to debate and discuss issues. The government is controlled by everyone equally.





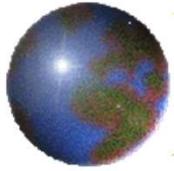
Direct Democracy - Strengths

- ✦ Every citizen has equal power in matters of government. Every citizen is involved in the decision making.
- ✦ Since all citizens are involved in decision making, there is a broad base of support and loyalty from the people.
- ✦ Individual liberties are protected by all.



Direct Democracy - Weaknesses

- ✦ A direct democracy only works when a small number of people are involved. The ability to gather citizens in one place is necessary, so that everyone can debate and discuss. This makes a direct democracy difficult for very populous countries.
- ✦ Decision making involving all citizens is time consuming. All citizens give in-put, debate, discuss, etc. And therefore, it takes a lot of time to make laws or decisions.




Current Direct Democracies

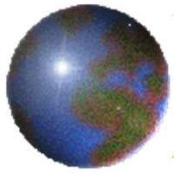


 Iceland

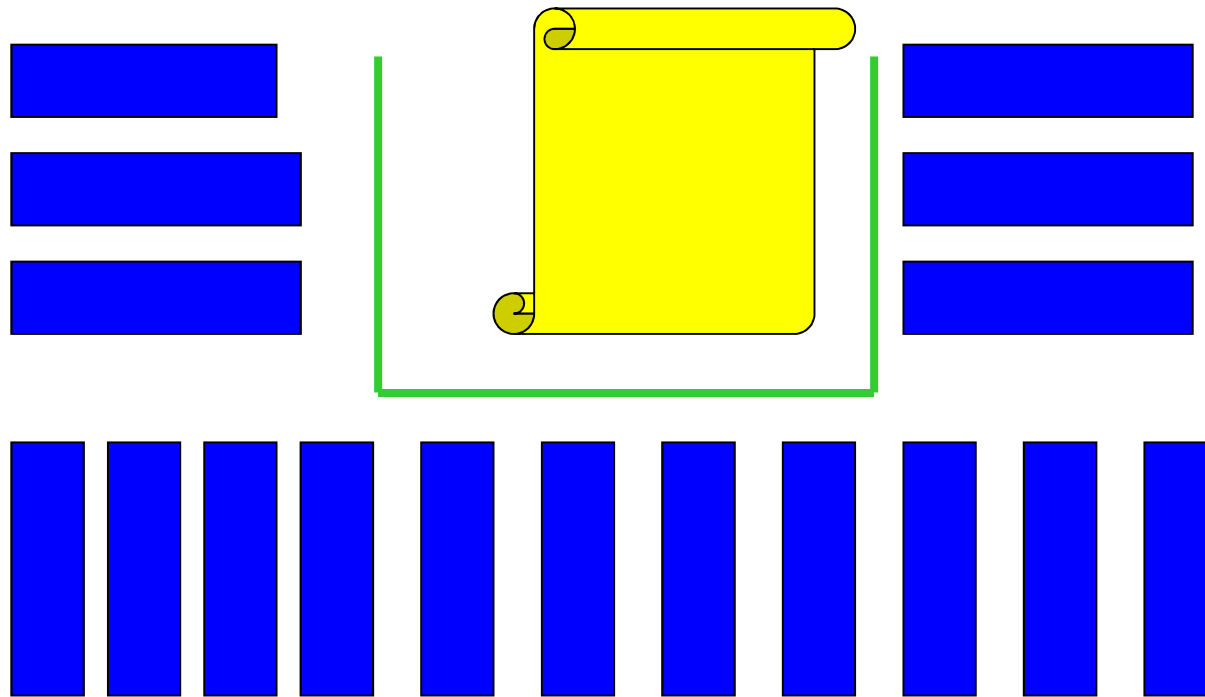
Switzerland

-  In the past 120 years, more than 240 laws have been put before the people for a vote.

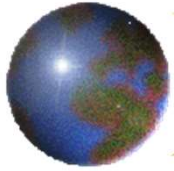




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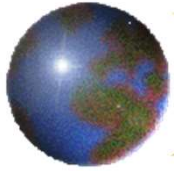
Key Words: small country, votes very often on every decision



Representative Democracy

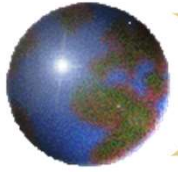
- ✦ A representative democracy is a government in which people **elect representatives** who hold the decision making power, and who are limited in their power by a constitution. **The constitution is a set of laws.**





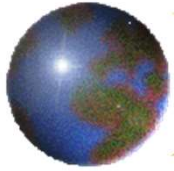
Representative Democracy - Strengths

- ✦ Citizens are involved in decision making through their representatives, lobbying, and voting. This is how your voice is heard.
- ✦ Representatives are aware their job depends on meeting the needs of their constituents.
- ✦ Most if not all elements of the population are represented.
- ✦ Generally, reps are educated, more-capable citizens who can devote time needed to solve complex problems.



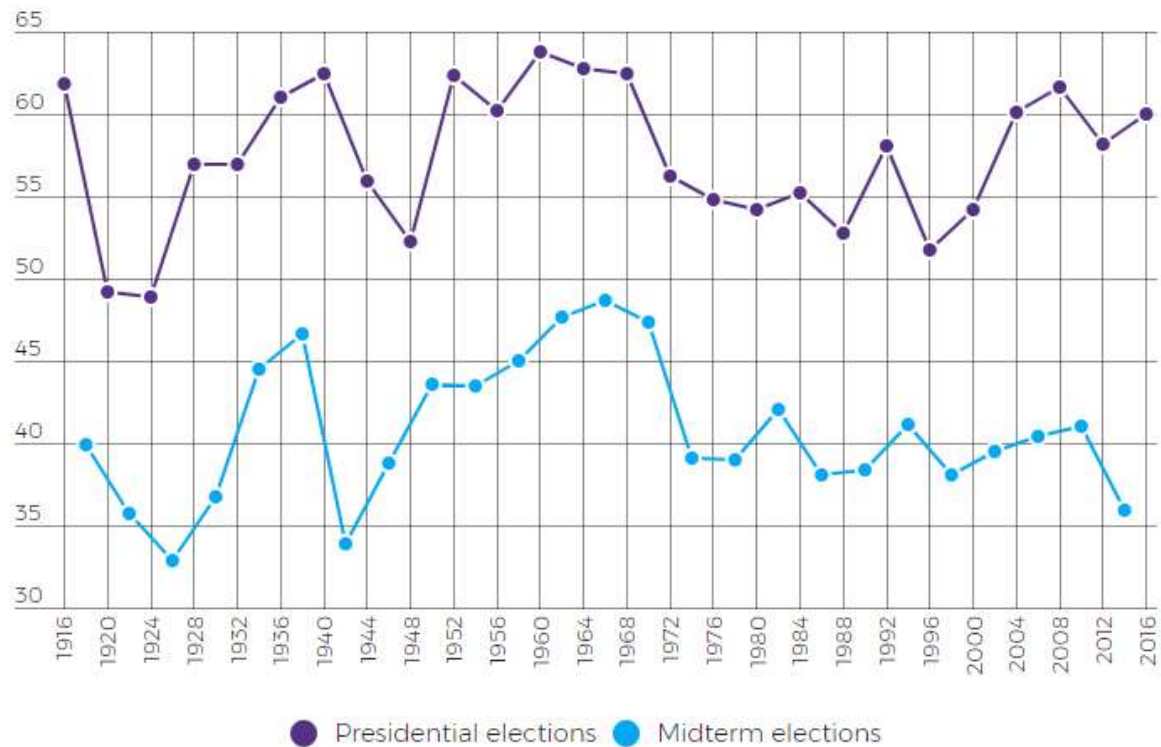
Representative Democracy - Weaknesses

- ⊕ Decision making is time consuming. Desire of representatives to please everyone may cripple the system.
- ⊕ Representatives may not always agree with those they represent.
- ⊕ **Lack of involved citizens** may allow special interest groups to influence or dominate representatives.

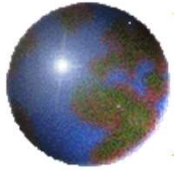


Voter Turnout: Fundamental to a Healthy Democracy

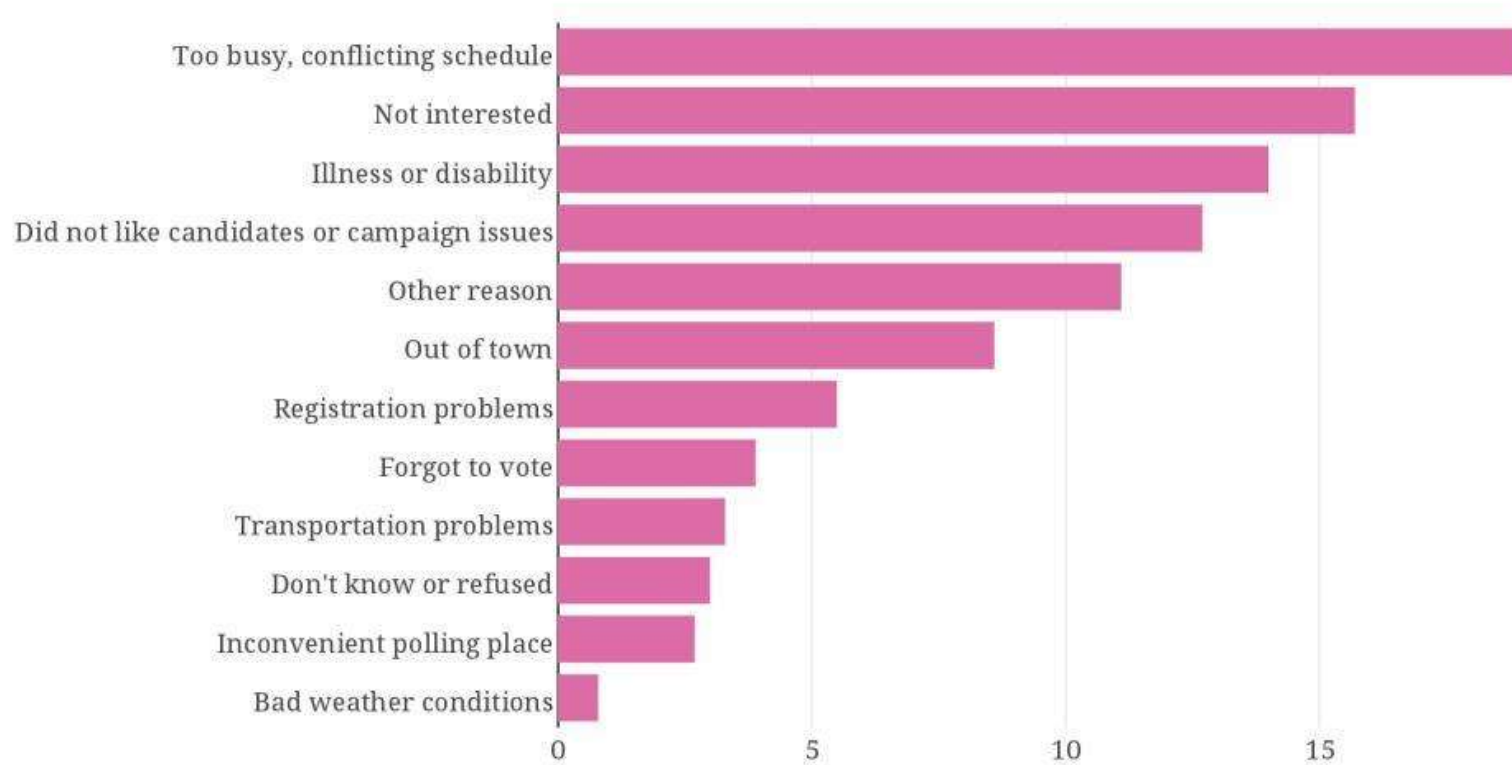
Voter Turnout Rates, 1916 - 2016



National estimates of voter turnout expressed as a percentage of the voting eligible population.

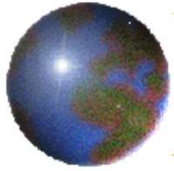


Why didn't you vote?

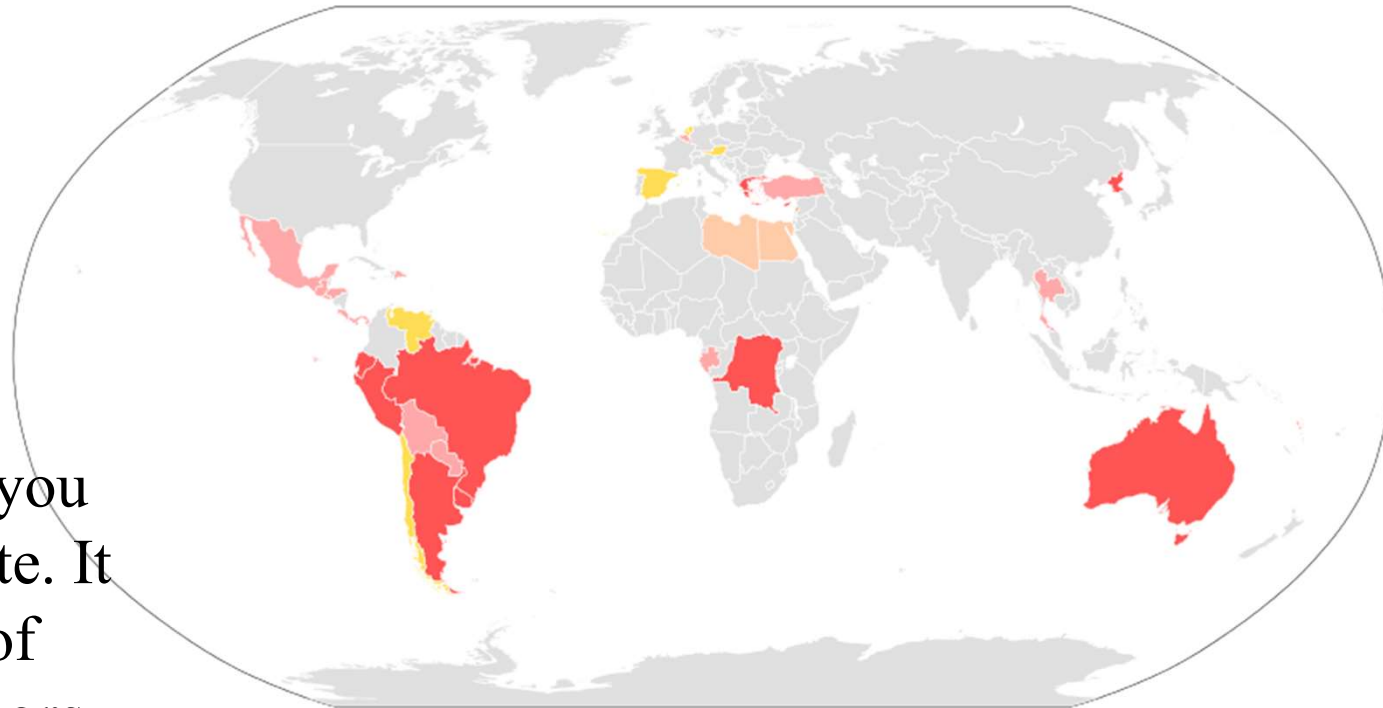


Source: US Census Bureau






Percentage of non-voters

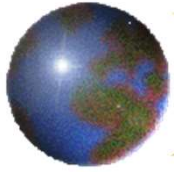


25+ countries where voting is mandatory



I hope you will vote. It is one of the honors and obligations of living in the U.S.

-  Compulsory voting, enforced.
-  Compulsory voting, not enforced.
-  Compulsory voting, enforced (only men).
-  Compulsory voting, not enforced (only men).
-  Historical: the country had compulsory voting in the past.

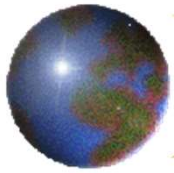


Current Representative Democracies

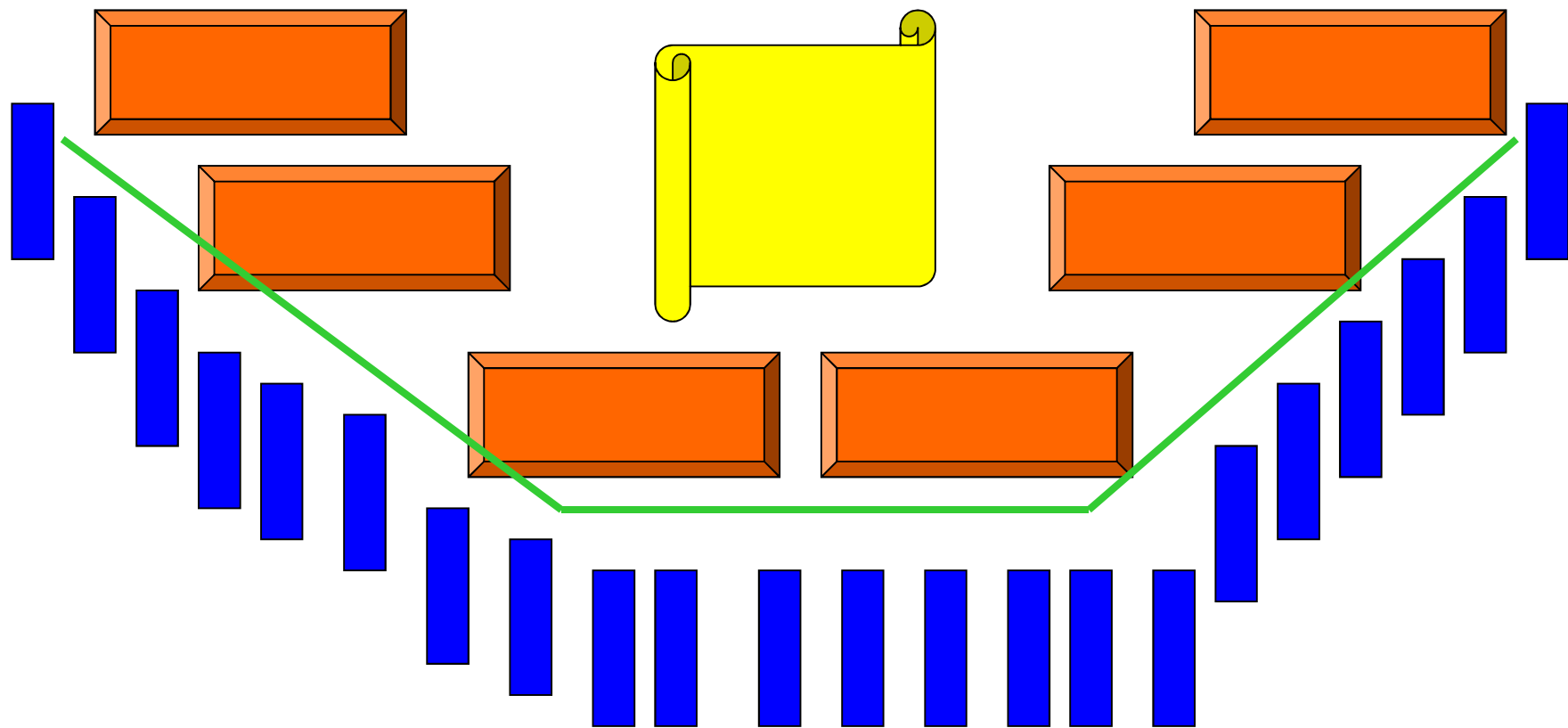
- ✦ The United States
- ✦ Mexico
- ✦ Germany
- ✦ Belgium
- ✦ South Africa
- ✦ The Philippines



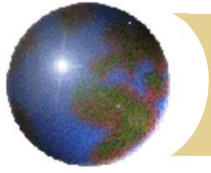
Just to name a few!



Which graphic organizer shows
Representative Democracy?

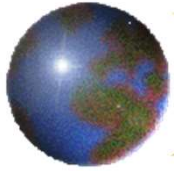


Key Words: Representative, Vote, President

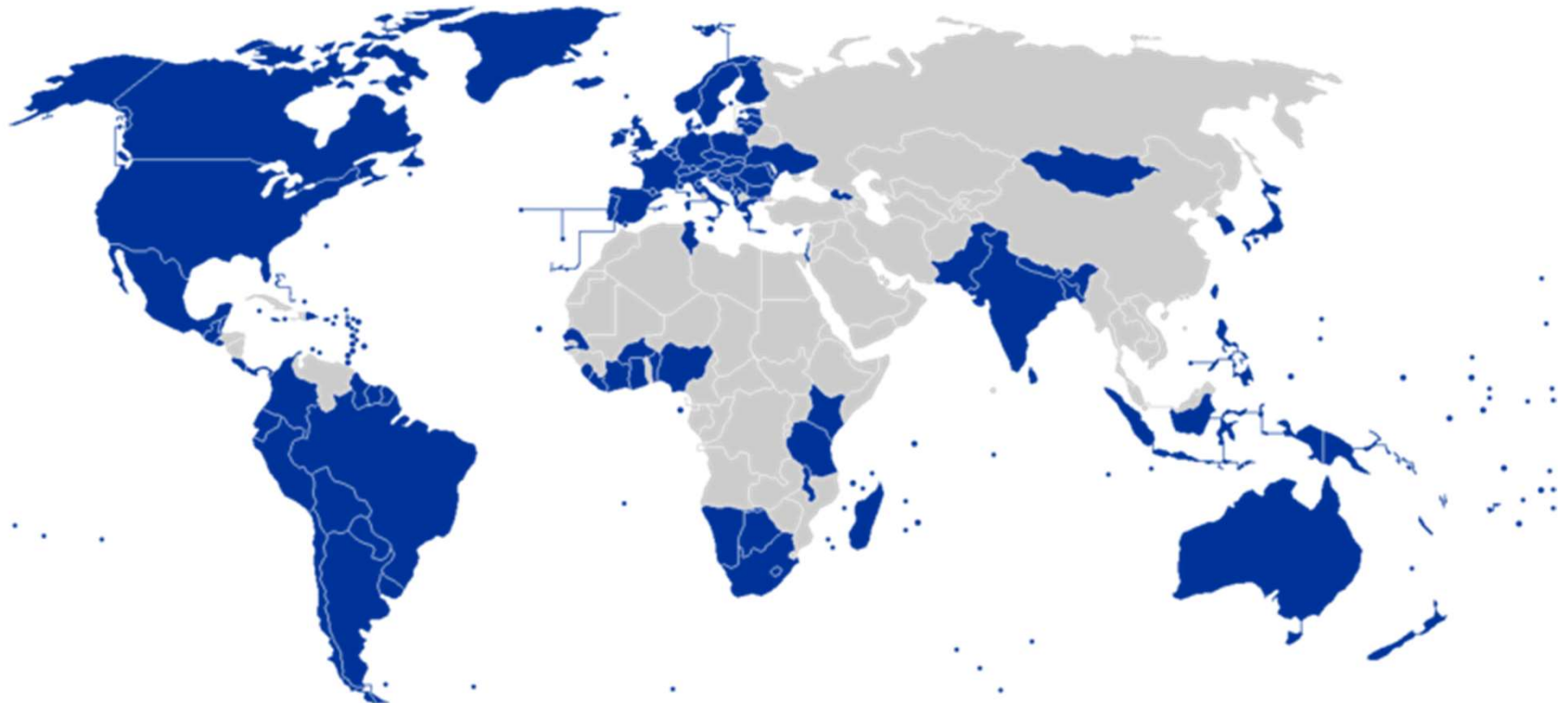


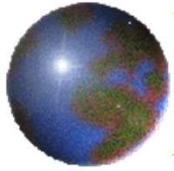
Kahoot Review

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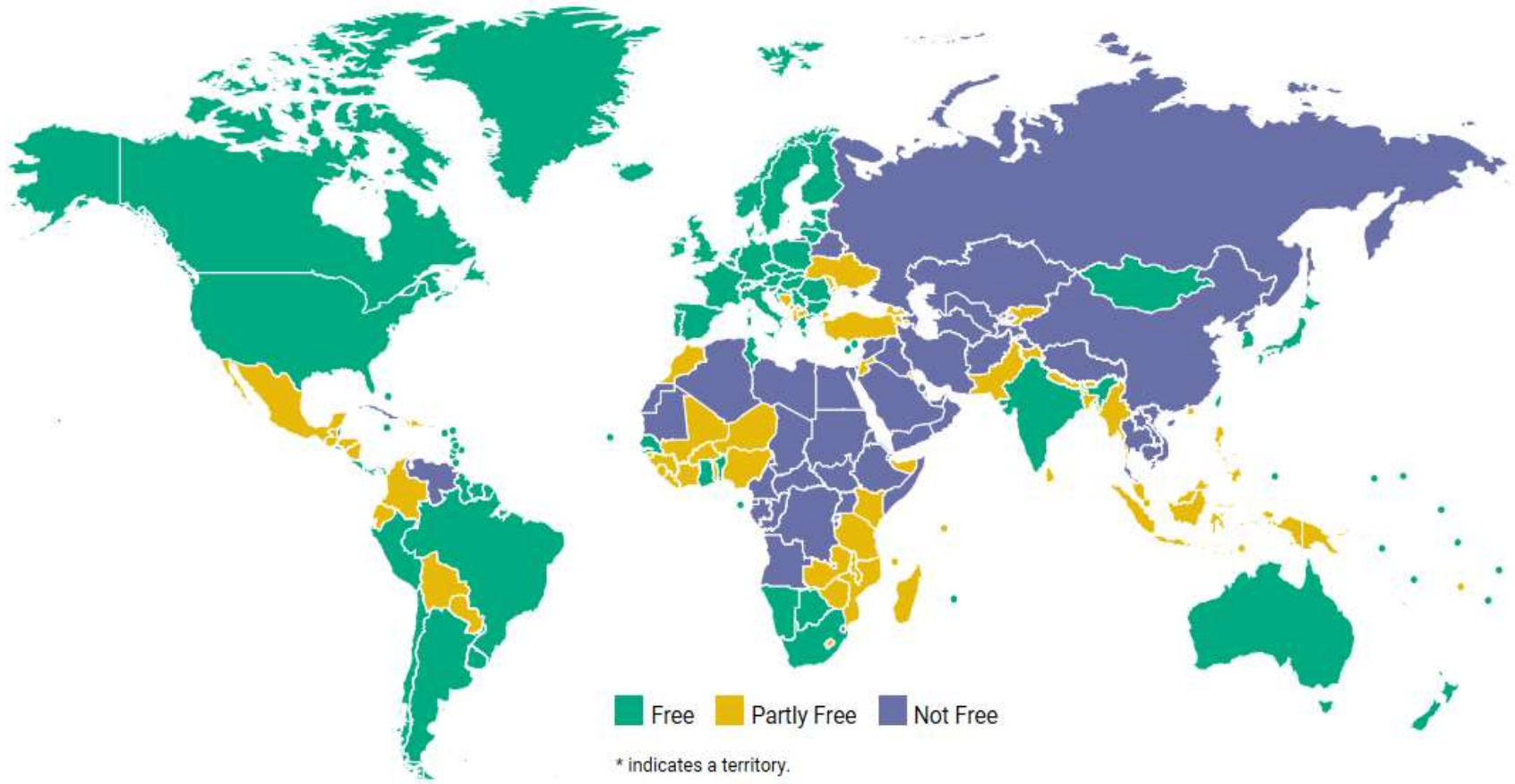


Electoral Democracies: people have the power to elect their governments

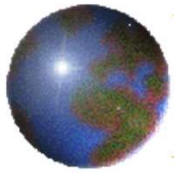




Map of Freedom

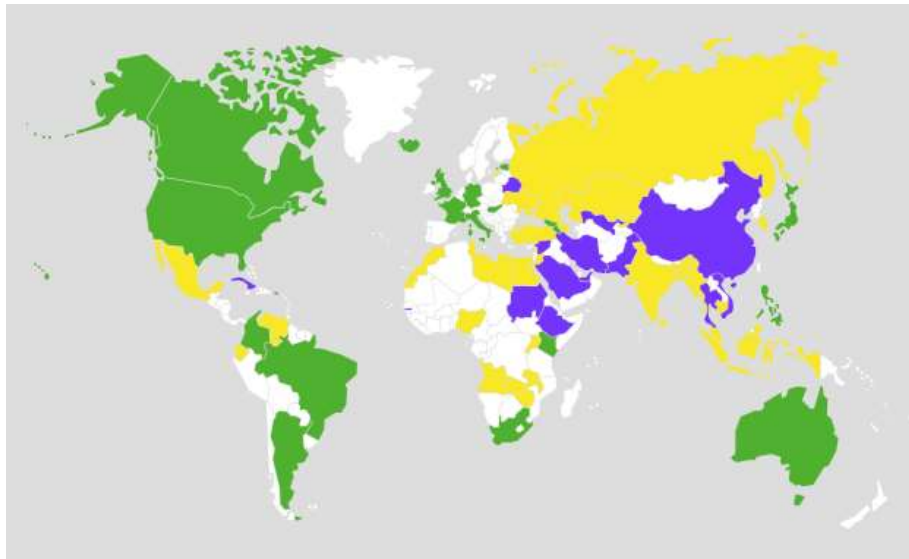
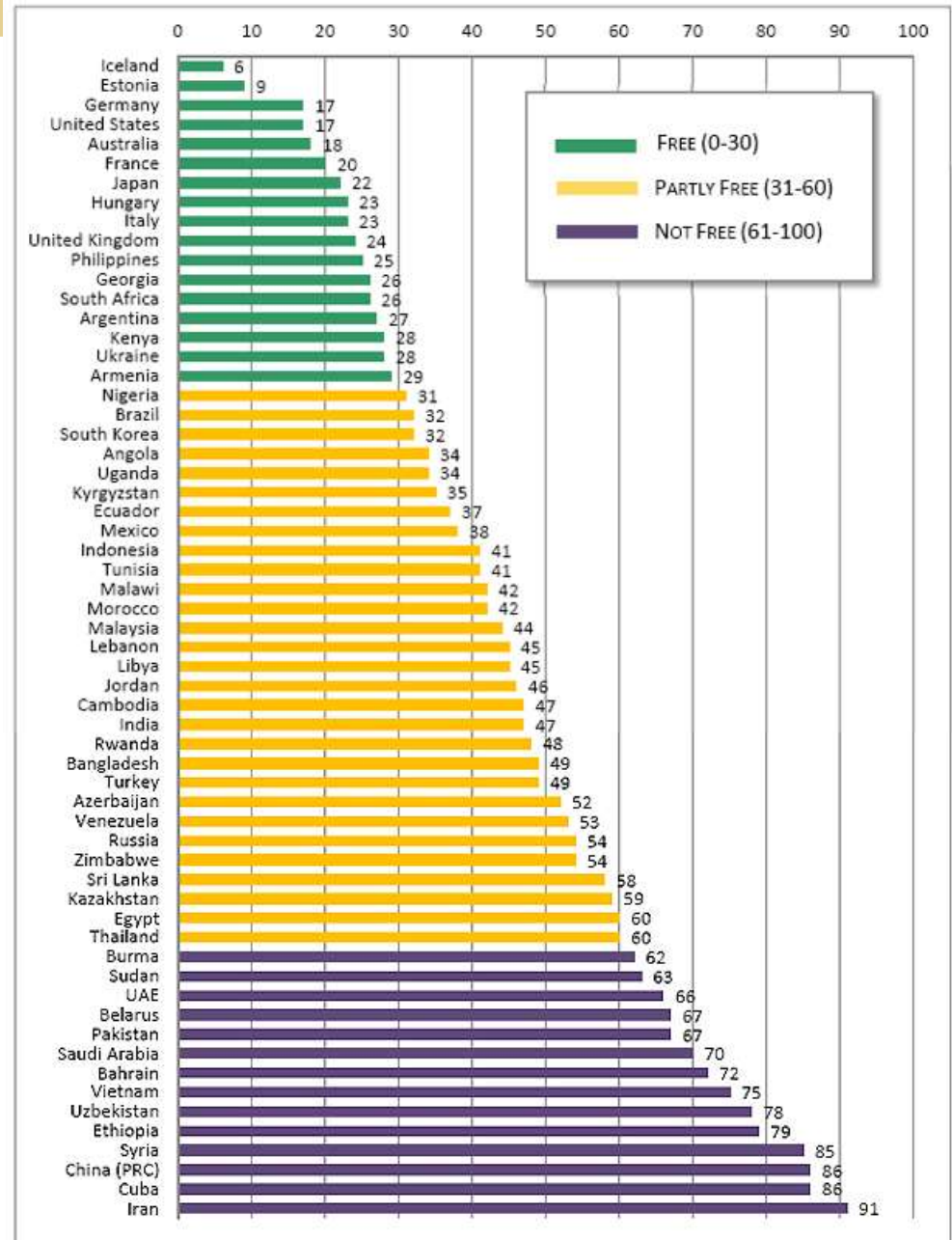


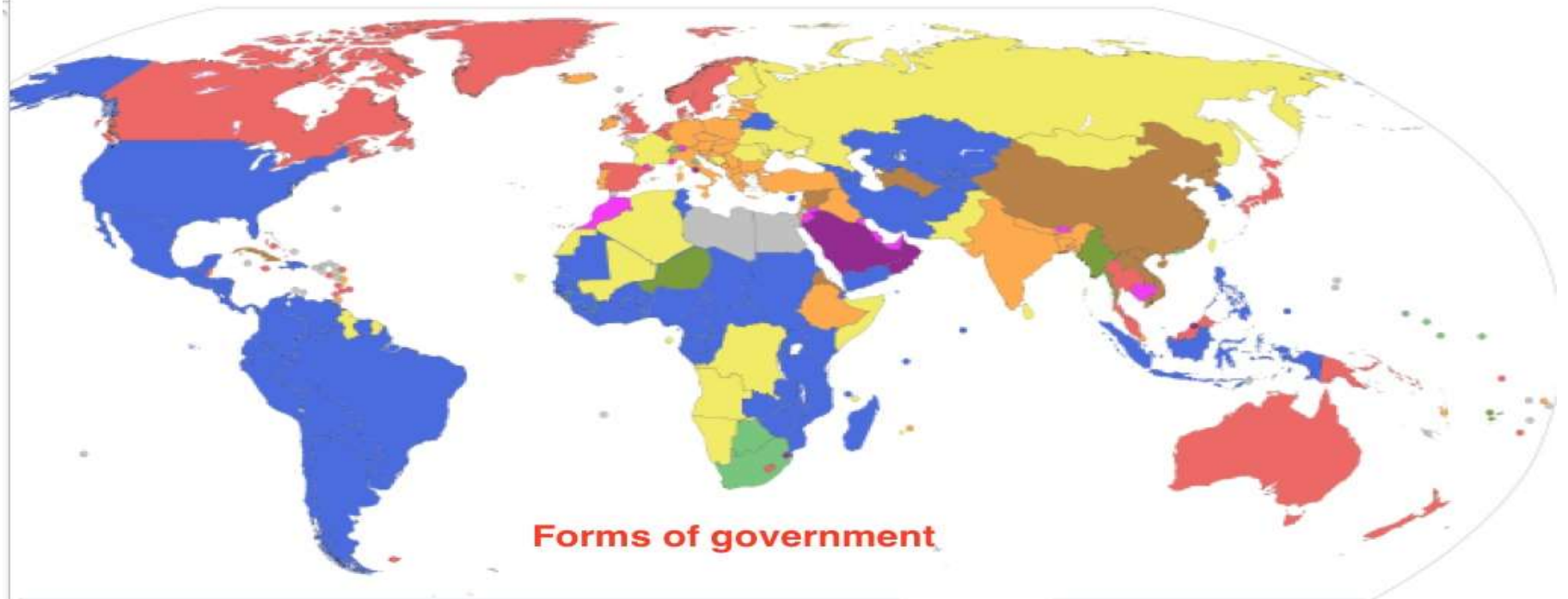
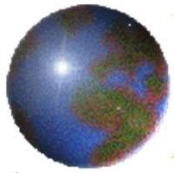
<https://rsf.org/en/ranking>



Freedom to the Internet

60 COUNTRY SCORE COMPARISON (0 = Most Free, 100 = Least Free)





Forms of government

World's states colored by form of government as of April 2006.

- Full presidential republics.
- Presidential republics with an executive president chosen by Parliament or with a presidency otherwise submitted to a parliamentary system.
- Semi-presidential republics.
- Parliamentary republics.
- Parliamentary constitutional monarchies in which the monarch does not personally exercise power.
- Parliamentary constitutional monarchies in which the monarch personally exercises power (often alongside a weak parliament).
- Absolute monarchies.
- Single-party republics.
- Military dictatorships.
- Countries which do not fit any of the above systems.

Note that several states constitutionally deemed to be multiparty republics are broadly described by outsiders as authoritarian states. This chart aims to represent *de jure* form of government, not *de facto* degree of democracy.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/File:Forms_of_government.svg

If you could choose any government to live in, which government would you choose and why?