

The Unwritten Constitution

RECALL: Our CONSTITUTION was created at the **CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION** in **1787**, it was **RATIFIED** in **1788**.
It contains the **Articles** which make our **GOVERNMENT** function, but other **customs** and **traditions** stem from the **document**.



TERM LIMITS

Once the **CONSTITUTION** went into effect, other measures of government began to appear. These measures are **informal** to our system of government. There are **traditions** to be found in the **CONSTITUTION** that are part of **THE UNWRITTEN CONSTITUTION**.

THE FIRST PRESIDENT, GEORGE WASHINGTON (1789-1797), set a **precedent** for all future Presidents by serving **TWO TERMS** in office. There were **debates** in the **CONSTITUTION** about how long a President should serve. The **debates** led to the **20th Amendment** which set the **term**.



TERM LIMITS

The **Custom** of serving only up to **TWO TERMS** is an **example** of the **UNWRITTEN CONSTITUTION**. The **22nd PRESIDENT, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT** served four terms in office. In **1933**, the **CONSTITUTION** was changed and **term limits** were created. The **22nd Amendment** sets **PRESIDENTS** to **TWO TERMS**.



THE CABINET

The **"CABINET"** is the **PRESIDENT'S** group of **EXPERT ADVISORS**. **CABINETS** usually include the **VICE PRESIDENT** and the **heads** of **DEPARTMENTS**.



THE CABINET

Washington was the **FIRST** person to establish a **CABINET**. So he set a **PRECEDENT** in our system. There are **EXPERTS** in **DEPARTMENTS** that lead a **CABINET** but **there's nothing** in the **CONSTITUTION** about a **CABINET**.



LOBBYING

Lobbying is when **CONGRESSIONAL** or **GOVERNMENTAL** members of **CONGRESS** try to **influence** members of **CONGRESS** to **pass laws** that would **benefit** them.



LOBBYING

Lobbying is **CONTROVERSIAL** because it creates **conflict** for **corruption** (bribe, **influence**). But it also provides a way for **citizens** to **influence** members of **CONGRESS** about the **needs** and **desires** of **many different groups** of **AMERICANS**.



POLITICAL PARTIES

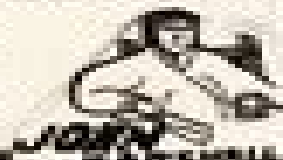
Political parties are not mentioned in the **CONSTITUTION**, yet they play a **very important** role in our **System of Government**.

In the **1790s**, **ANDREW JACKSON** argued about **political parties** being **against** the **Constitution**.



JUDICIAL REVIEW

The **SUPREME COURT** has the **FINAL** say about the **CONSTITUTIONALITY** of **laws**. **CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN MARSHALL** led the **LANDMARK SUPREME COURT CASE MARRIAGE VS. MCDONALD**. **JUDICIAL REVIEW** is not mentioned in the **CONSTITUTION**.



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