
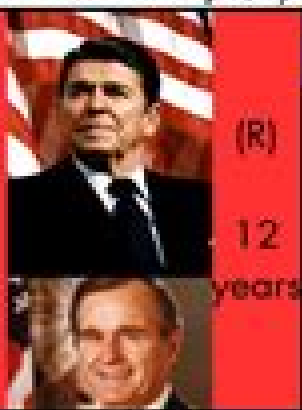







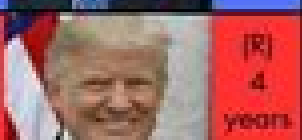
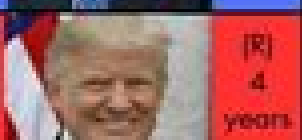


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(R) 8 years		Eisenhower (1953-1961)	Eisenhower and Clinton, governing in the peaceful and prosperous 50s and 90s respectively, steered much more moderately than their party norms—Eisenhower leaning left and Clinton right—to resonate with lingering public sentiments from prior eras.	Clinton (1993-2001)	 8 years	However, all of this is just coincidental and pseudoscientific. It's fun to point out cyclical theories like this one, but they shouldn't be taken seriously. Patterns similar to this have been broken in the past. Ultimately, individual votes shape the trajectory of our democracy.
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