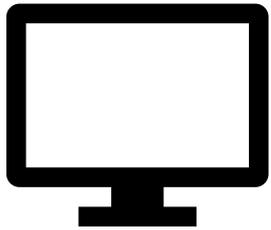


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There are many times you are given options in life and you vote for your wish. For example, in school you may have raised your hand when the teacher gave a choice like, "Do you want to do a fun science experiment or art project?" Or, at home perhaps mom and dad asked, "Do you want to go to McDonalds or Wendy's?" Maybe you have voted for class officers in your school. Sometimes, if the results aren't what you really wanted, you may feel like your opinion and wishes don't count.

Voting is a process where people express an opinion by casting a vote, either formally or casually. Often times, voting refers to choosing candidates for public office at the local, state, and national (Federal) levels. Voting enables the majority to rule. In the United States, voting is a right, privilege, and responsibility for those over age 18, though it wasn't always that way. Voting today is free and voluntary.

Election Day: Voters head to polling locations in their hometown which are usually held in schools, city halls, and recreation centers. Once there, you check in and show your identification (license or passport) and the staff will hand you a ballot (paper on which you color in small shapes to cast your vote).

You take the ballot to a voting booth with a curtain for privacy. Here you fill in your choices on the ballot and then head to the exit where you place your ballot in a machine. Sometimes, there could be a computer screen to cast your vote. Absentee ballots may be sent in for those who are not in their hometown on election day. After voting hours are over, poll workers and election officials count the votes with the help of computers.

Early Voting Rights: When the US government was formed in 1790, some people weren't allowed to vote based on their gender, race, or age. In some states you had to own property in order to vote, which (back in the day) really meant only white men could vote because they were the only ones who owned property. Only about 120,000 people out of more than 4 million were allowed to vote. By 1860 almost every state allowed all white men over 21 to vote. Enslaved persons and women were not allowed to vote, even in 1865 when the 13th Amendment to the US Constitution became law, making slavery illegal.

Even after the 15th Amendment was ratified in 1870 (protecting everyone's rights to vote, regardless of the color of their skin and if they were former slaves), it still took some time for women, enslaved persons, and African Americans to earn the right to vote.

Women: While introduced to Congress in 1848 during the first Women's Rights Convention, it took women decades to finally earn the right to vote with the 19th Amendment ratified in 1920.

Native Americans: Native Americans earned their right to vote in 1924 when the

What year was the US government formed? *

- 1790
- 1825
- 1492
- None of the above

What are Republicans also known as? *

- Liberals
- Democrats
- Dinosaurs
- Conservatives

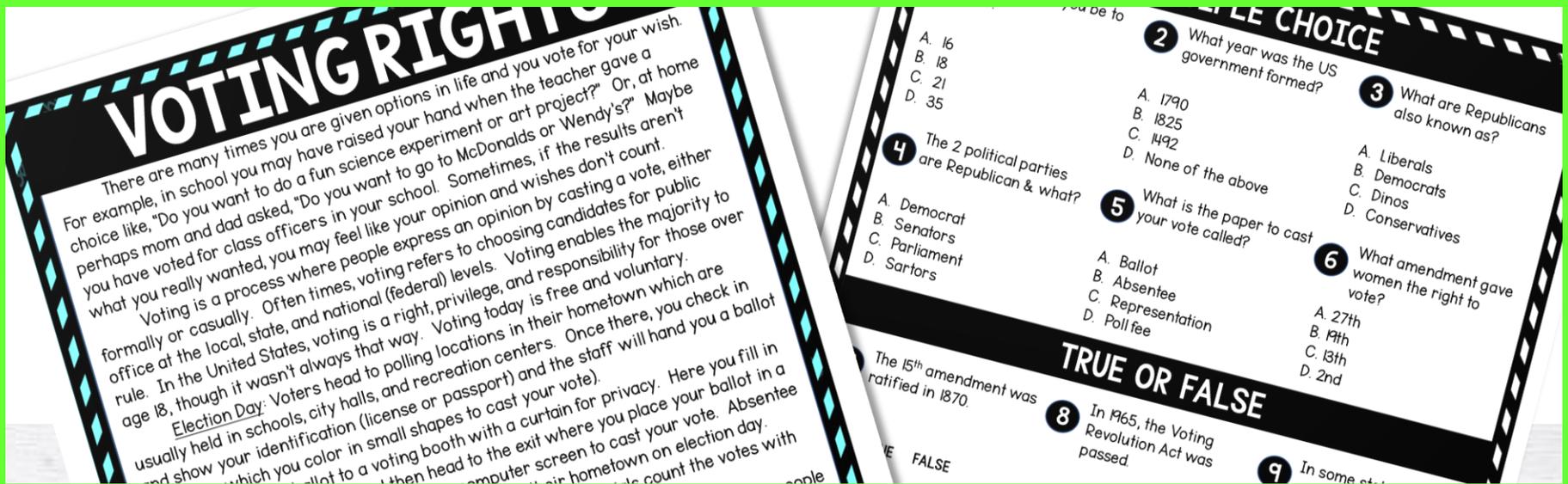
The 2 political parties are Republican & what? *

- Democrat
- Senators
- Parliament
- Sartors

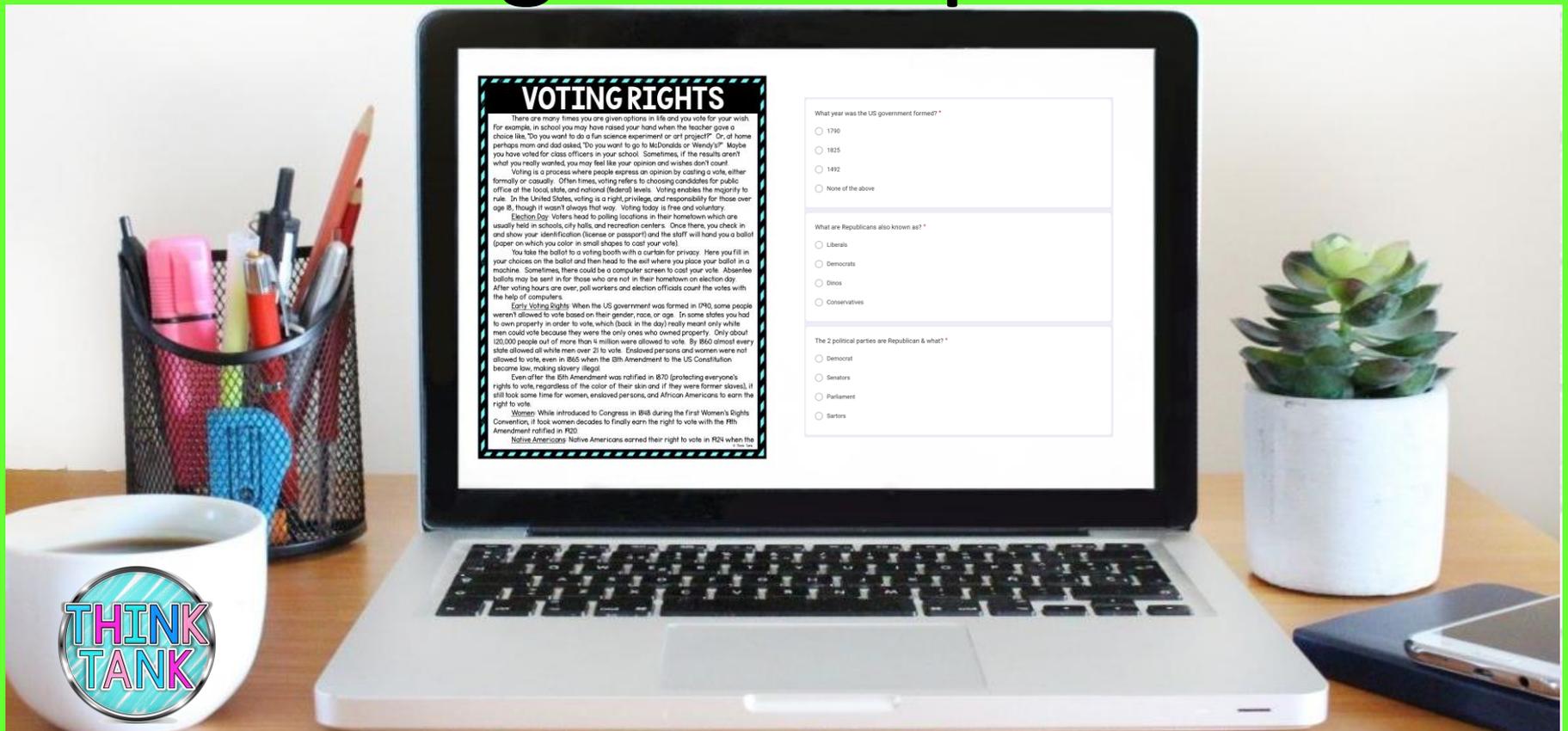


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- ✓ TEACHER DIRECTIONS
 - ✓ ANSWER KEY
 - ✓ 15 QUESTIONS
 - ✓ SELF-GRADING
- ✓ PRINTABLE VERSION
- ✓ DIGITAL VERSION



QUESTION TYPES

-  **MULTIPLE CHOICE (6)**
-  **TRUE OR FALSE (9)**
-  **EDITABLE QUESTIONS
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True

False



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