

Data Sources

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To identify an initial sample of elections held (their results and some of the electoral rules they employed) in the post-WWII era, we merged, homogenized, and corrected data from the following three sources:

1. NELDA (National Elections Across Democracy and Autocracy): Hyde, Susan D., and Nikolay Marinov. 2012. “Which Elections Can Be Lost?” *Political Analysis* 20 (2): 191–210.
2. V-Dem (Varieties of Democracy) v8.0: <https://www.v-dem.net/en/data/data-version-8/>
3. Bormann, Nils-Christian, and Matt Golder. 2013. “Democratic Electoral Systems around the World, 1946–2011.” *Electoral Studies* 32(2): 360–69.

Obtaining district-level data on the election rules — district magnitude, seat allocation formula, legal threshold, ballot type, vote pooling, level, and number of votes cast — required us to scour the more than 500 sources listed below. They include nearly 20 datasets compiled by other scholars, approximately 50 primary documents (laws and regulations), between 50 and 100 election reports, nearly 150 published and unpublished scholarly works, and more than 250 websites of one sort or another.¹

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