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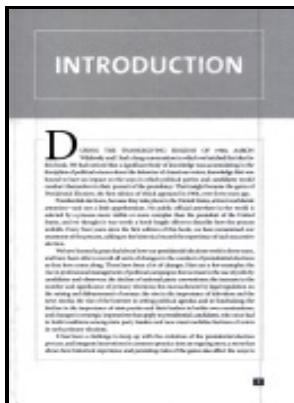
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## Presidential Election Process

They designed a government of checks and balances that would prevent any one group from becoming too influential.

## The Structure of Political Parties

Most Republicans, as well as Democratic supporters of Pres. There are two types of delegates. The result was that many state Democratic parties switched from caucuses, where convention delegates are selected primarily by party leaders, to primary elections, which make it easier for the public to take part.

## United States presidential election

Developing the platform is often the most controversial part of the convention. Electoral College In other U.

## Strategies to secure American elections

Such reapportionment of members of the House takes effect three years after the decennial census so, as the next census will take place in 2020, reapportionment will take effect for the 118th Congress 2023-2025. Since 1798, the United States has only experienced one brief period without national parties, from 1816 to 1827, when infighting following the War of 1812 tore apart the Federalists and the Republicans Chambers, 1963. In the first case, the representatives of each state have to agree collectively on the allocation of a single vote.

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