

Law and Government

Then and Now



Part 1: Roots of Law

- Where Laws Began
- Early Legal Codes
- Why Laws Were Created

Roots of Law

Laws have existed since people began interacting.

Early laws covered hunting, property, family, and responsibilities.

As populations grew and trade expanded, laws became more complex and were eventually written down.

Property rights, slavery, and treatment of women and children were similar across distant civilizations.

Early Legal Systems

Modern Locations

Code of Hammurabi of Babylon

Laws of Manu

Greek Law & Draco's Code

Haudenosaunee Confederacy

Haida Social Structure

Post-Research Discussion

Who made the
rules or laws?

What influenced
the law makers?

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Roots of Law

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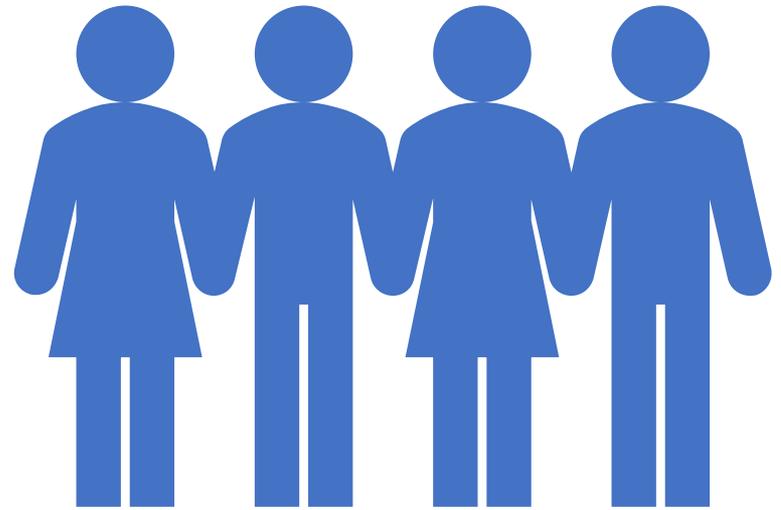
- Vocabulary and Questions
- Comparison chart

Make Your Own Government

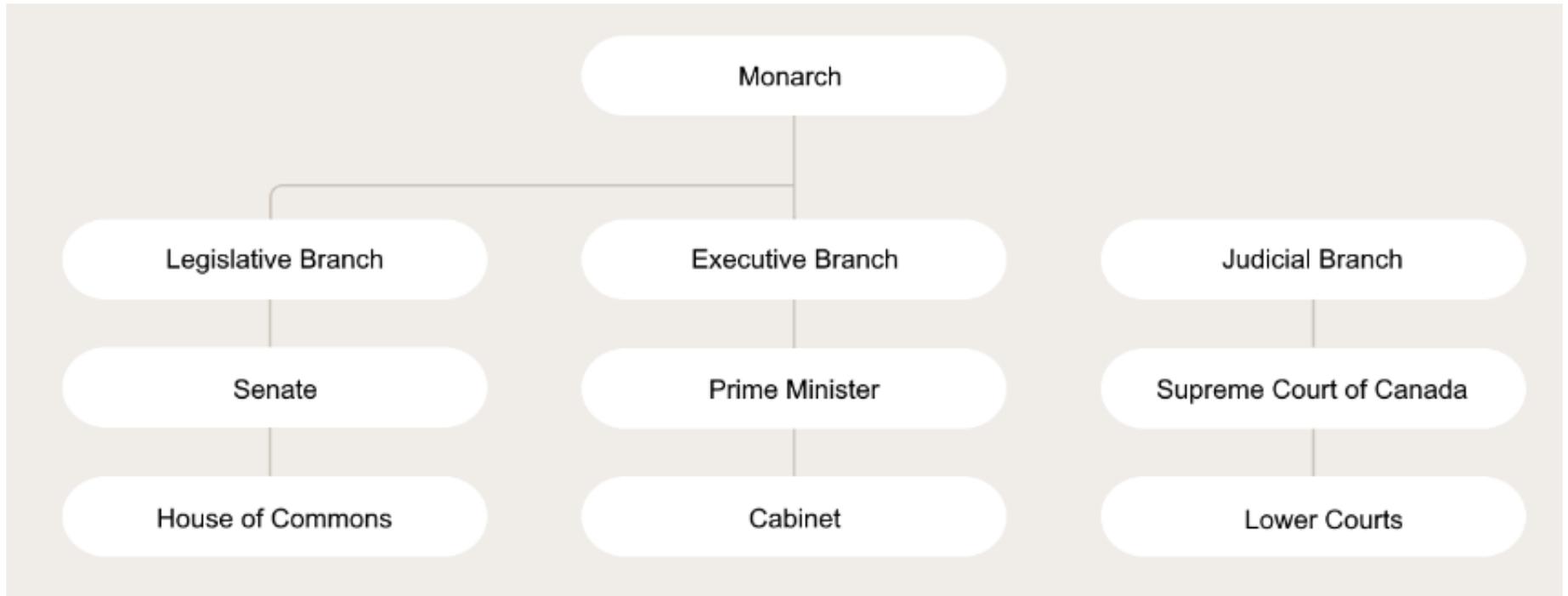
- In this assignment, you'll create your own imaginary community and explain how it works.
- You'll explore the key systems every society needs, including government, spirituality, economy, education, and safety.
- For each part, you will describe the choices you made for your community and explain why you made them.
- By the end, you will have a clear picture of how your community is organized and what values guide it.

Part 2: Colonial Legal System

- Canada's
Government
Structure
- Levels of
Government
- Who Does What?



Canada's Colonial Government Structure



Colonial Government Levels

Federal

Leader: Prime Minister

Canada

- Governor General
- Cabinet Ministers
- Members of Parliament
- Senate

Provincial

Leader: Premier

British Columbia

- Lieutenant Governor
- Cabinet Ministers
- Members of Legislative Assembly

Municipal

Leader: Mayor

Vancouver

- City Councilors
- Board Members

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THE LEVELS *OF* GOVERNMENT



Match the responsibilities

What is it the responsibility of the **federal**, **provincial**, or **municipal/local** government?

- Hospitals and healthcare
- Water supply and treatment
- National defence
- Education
- Citizenship and passports
- Foreign affairs and international trade
- Drivers' licensing and highways
- Natural resources
- Fire protection
- Criminal law
- Road maintenance
- Local parks

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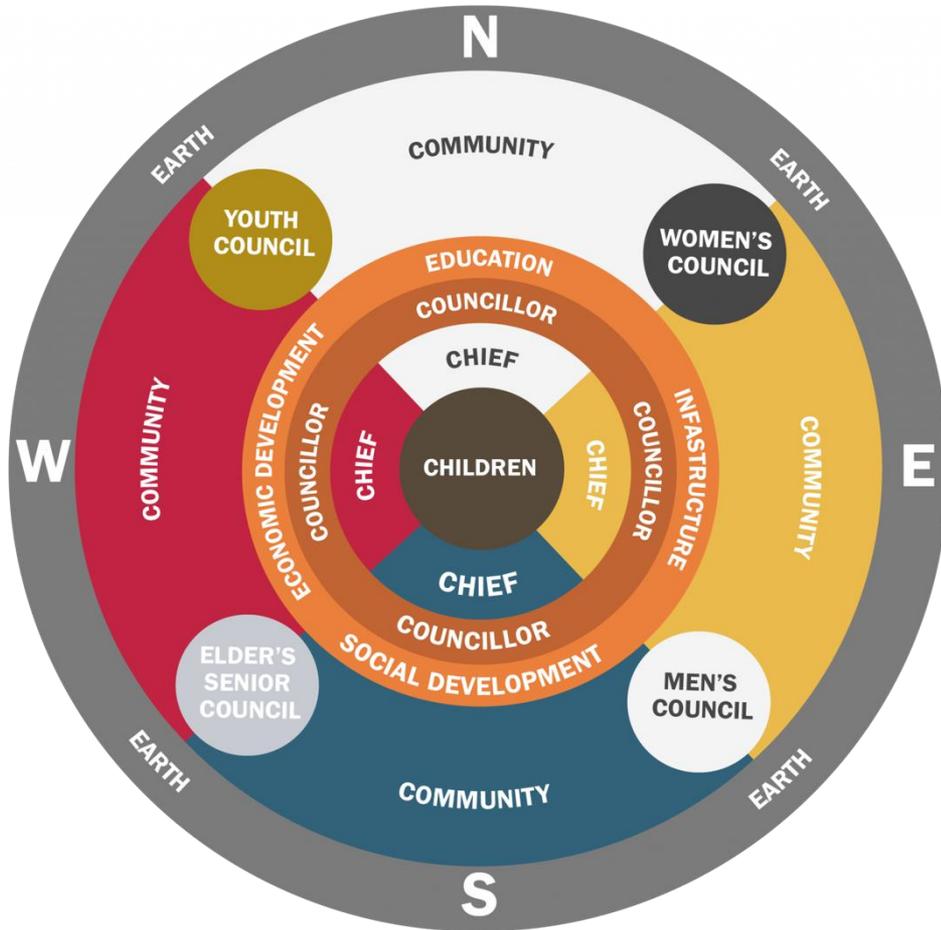
Part 3: Indigenous Governance

Indigenous Self-
Government

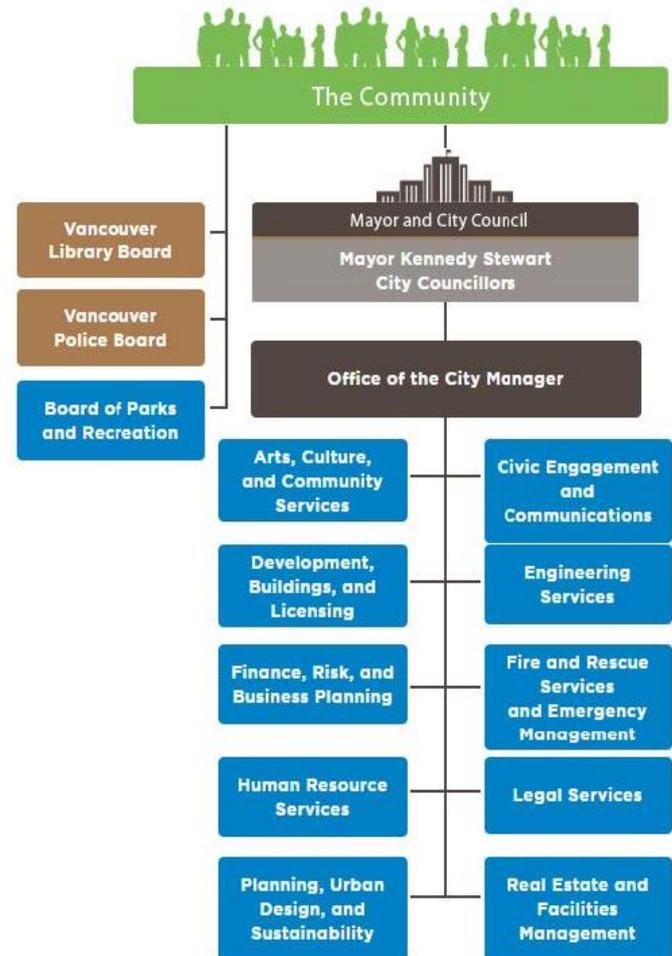
Traditional
Leadership

Hereditary vs
Elected Chiefs

Shoal Lake First Nations



City of Vancouver



What do you notice about these municipal government structures?

Indigenous Government Structure

- **Indigenous self-government** is the formal structure through which Indigenous communities control the administration of their people.
- Land, resources and related programs and policies, are administered through agreements with federal and provincial governments.
- Despite laws being passed to recognize self-government and sovereignty, the Canadian government consistently ignores these laws.

Indigenous Government Structure

- What do you know about traditional leadership in Indigenous communities?
- What is the difference between hereditary and elected chiefs?



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Hereditary vs Elected

