

- _____ 45. What are the two major political parties in the United States?
a) **Republican Party** c) Green Party
b) Libertarian Party d) **Democratic Party**
- _____ 46. What is the political party of the President now?
a) Republican Party c) Green Party
b) Libertarian Party d) **Democratic Party**
- _____ 47. What is the name of the Speaker of the House of Representatives now?
a) _____ c) Kevin McCarthy
b) **Nancy Pelosi** d) Newt Gingrich
- _____ 48. There are four amendments to the Constitution about who can vote. Describe two of them.
a) Citizens 21 and older c) You Must Pay a Poll Tax to Vote
b) **Men and Women May Vote** d) Only Women May Vote
- _____ 49. What is one responsibility that is only for United States citizens?
a) **Serve on a Jury** c) Start a Business
b) Attend Church d) All of the Above
- _____ 50. Name one right only for United States citizens.
a) Vote in a Federal Election c) Run for Federal Office
b) Serve on a Jury d) **All of the Above**
- _____ 51. What are two rights of everyone living in the United States?
a) **Right to Bear Arms** c) Right to Privacy
b) **Freedom of Assembly** d) Right to Higher Education
- _____ 52. What do we show loyalty to when we say the Pledge of Allegiance?
a) **The Flag & Country** c) The President
b) Your Community d) Your State
- _____ 53. What is one promise you make when you become a U.S. citizens?
a) Run for Office c) Vote for a Particular Party
b) **Obey the Laws** d) Attend a College or University
- _____ 54. How old do citizens have to be to vote for President?
a) 16 c) 21
b) **18** d) 30
- _____ 55. What are two ways that Americans can participate democratically?
a) Vote c) Help with a Campaign
b) Call Your Senator d) **All of the Above**

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