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Pizza Party Politics: Comparative Government for 1st Grade

Young leaders gain confidence in identifying world leadership styles by comparing how different 'classroom kitchens' decide on their favorite toppings.

1. Imagine a classroom where only ONE student, the 'Class King,' gets to pick the snack for everyone without asking. What kind of government is this most like?

- A. A Democracy
- B. An Absolute Monarchy
- C. A Team Sport
- D. A Voting Booth

2. In a democracy, every citizen (like every student in a class) gets a say or a vote in how things are run.

- A. True
- B. False

3. If a country has a King or Queen but also has a group of people who make the laws, it is called a _____ Monarchy.

- A. Secret
- B. Constitutional
- C. Birthday
- D. Solar

4. In some places, like Mexico or Australia, power is shared between the big national government and smaller local states. This is called:

- A. A Unitary System
- B. A Solar System
- C. A Federal System
- D. A Circle Time

5. In a 'One-Party System,' people can choose between many different groups to lead their country.

- A. True
- B. False

6. If your whole town makes one giant rule for everyone from one office, this 'central' way of leading is called:

- A. A Unitary System
- B. A Playground System
- C. A Library System
- D. A Family System

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7. When people in a country vote to pick a leader, they are using their ___ to help make a decision.

- A. Crayons
- B. Voice
- C. Shoes
- D. Toys

8. A Republic is a type of country where the people choose representatives to speak for them and make rules.

- A. True
- B. False

9. Which of these is a job that a government leader might have in any country?

- A. Playing video games all day
- B. Helping make laws to keep people safe
- C. Eating all the cookies in the world
- D. Sleeping during the school day

10. Comparing governments helps us see that even though we live in different places, we all have ___ who help run our communities.

- A. Animals
- B. Leaders
- C. Dinosaurs
- D. Ghosts