

Question 1 of 34:

According to the Supreme Court cases *Meyer v. Nebraska* (1923) and *Pierce v. Society of Sisters* (1925), who has the ultimate right to direct a child's education?

- A The Superintendent of Schools
  - B The parents
  - C The Board of Education
  - D The federal Department of Education
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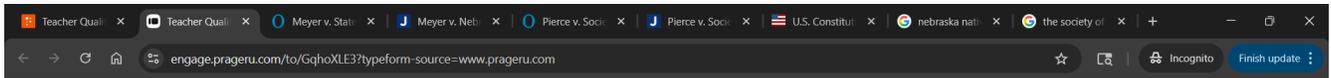
In *Meyer v. Nebraska* the case was arguing against a law passed by Nebraska which prohibited teachers from teaching any language except English. Meyer was a teacher at a Lutheran school who was arrested under this law for teaching German. The case questioned whether Nebraska's law violated the fourteenth amendment. The intent of the Nebraska law was to prohibit the teaching of foreign language to immigrant children. The part where parents come into the ruling is that immigrant parents can send their children to schools where teachers only teach in the English language.

<https://supreme.justia.com/cases/federal/us/262/390/>

In *Pierce v. Society of Sisters* it argued whether it was legal to require children 8-16 years of age to attend public school in the district where they lived. This was fought by The Society of Sisters which were a Roman Catholic nun owned corporation who took care of orphans and educated them and other Catholic children. It was decided that children couldn't be forced to go to public school. It also mandated that public schools were to provide transportation for children who lived three or miles away from the school and that if parents were to home school their children they must receive permission from the county superintendent and that there must be progress reports sent to the superintendent at least once every three months. If the progress of the home schooled child didn't meet educational standards then the child is required to attend public school.

<https://supreme.justia.com/cases/federal/us/268/510/>

According to these court cases, yes, parents have a right to direct their child's education, but in cases where the education of the child by the parent is insufficient the county superintendents and the Supreme Courts have the ultimate right to determination. But PragerU doesn't think that because they don't have the required critical thinking skills. They believe that parents have the ultimate right to educate children as they genuinely believe that all public schools, especially in California and New York, are liberal indoctrination factories.

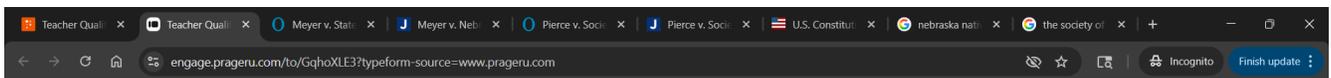


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Also, if you get a question “incorrect” you cant move on until you choose the “correct answer”. There is no room for dissenting ideas here.



Question 2 of 34:

What is the fundamental biological distinction between males and females?

- A Height and weight
- B Blood type
- C Personal preference
- D Chromosomes and reproductive anatomy

**OK**

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(Almost slammed my head into my desk at this question.)  
So, I am not going to deny that women have different features than men biologically, women on average are shorter, have wider hips, smaller skulls, smaller brow ridges, than men. But the answer ‘chromosomes and reproductive anatomy’ is painfully reductive. Women have XX

chromosomes and men have XY chromosomes, but it ignores men who are born with internal female genitalia and women are born with internal male genitalia, also known as people who are intersex. Furthermore, are people who don't have reproductive capabilities or lack reproductive organs for one reason or another still people to PragerU?

<https://pmc.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/articles/PMC9935380/#CR40>

<https://www.who.int/news-room/fact-sheets/detail/infertility#:~:text=obstruction%20of%20the%20reproductive%20tract.Why%20addressing%20infertility%20is%20important?>

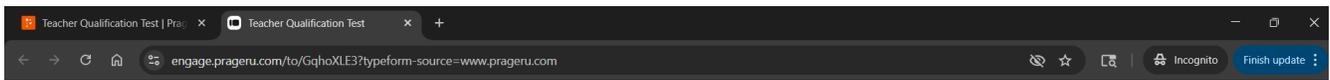
<https://medlineplus.gov/ency/article/001669.htm#:~:text=Many%20chromosome%20configurations%20other%20than,altered%20numbers%20of%20sex%20chromosomes.>

Coming back to the physical differences between men and women and trans men and trans women, when a trans man takes testosterone, and trans women estrogen, over time their bone density and shape changes as hormones affect the osteoblasts in a person's body. Osteoblasts are cells which form new bone as the old osteoblasts need replacing during growth or after being damaged. Hormone replacement therapy or HRT is only encouraged for trans adults or older trans teens with the permission of their parents so it doesn't cause growth plates to fuse too quickly. For trans youth they often take puberty blockers to pause puberty to allow time for the trans youth to explore their choice. There have been studies where puberty blockers affect bone strength and density for a short period but for long term there isn't a noticeable difference between trans youth and non trans youth. Bone strength and density in children is also highly affected by levels of nutrition and whether they have had a naturally late puberty which could also affect trans youth. It's difficult to tell and there is lack of studies about this topic.

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0015028202029680#:~:text=Abstract,regulate%20osteoclast%20recruitment%20and%20activity.>

[https://pmc.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/articles/PMC9150228/#:~:text=Oestrogens%20\(Es\)%20and%20testosterone%20\(.Hormone%20treatment%20in%20transgender%20youth](https://pmc.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/articles/PMC9150228/#:~:text=Oestrogens%20(Es)%20and%20testosterone%20(.Hormone%20treatment%20in%20transgender%20youth)

<https://www.mayoclinic.org/diseases-conditions/gender-dysphoria/in-depth/pubertal-blockers/art-20459075>



Question 3 of 34:

How is a child's biological sex typically identified?

A Parental affirmation of child's preference

B Personal feelings

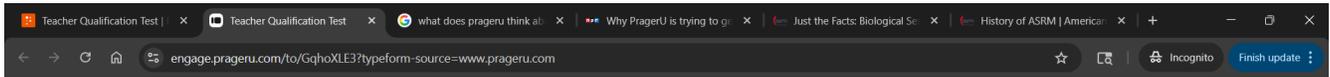
C Visual anatomical observation and chromosomes

D Online registration

See above for C.

You might be asking yourself why personal feelings and online registration are here. It's because PragerU believes that people on the internet are turning kids gay and trans. PragerU only wants children to see the 'correct things' which in their opinion is the content they put out. As for parental affirmation, I'm pretty sure PragerU believes that these types of parents are 'evil indoctrinators' and should have their children taken away from them. It wouldn't be too far out of the scope for PragerU. Also sex is different from gender; I don't know if conservatives will ever understand that.

<https://www.asrm.org/advocacy-and-policy/fact-sheets-and-one-pagers/just-the-facts-biological-sex/#:~:text=Biological%20sex%20is%20a%20label%20assigned%20by.goes%20beyond%20the%20scope%20of%20this%20resource.>



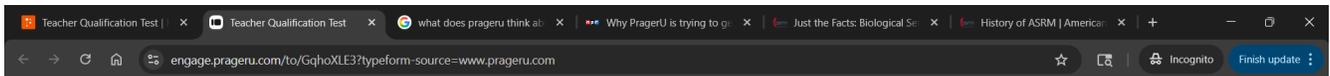
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Which chromosome pair determines biological sex in humans?

- A AA/BB
  - B XX/XY
  - C RH/AB
  - D XE/XQ
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See above.



Question 5 of 34:

Why is the distinction between male and female considered important in areas like sports and privacy?

- A For equity in minority communities
  - B To preserve fairness, safety, and integrity for both sexes
  - C To increase participation in sports
  - D To enhance the self-esteem of transgender children
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This is actually a really interesting question but not in the way PragerU thinks it is. The most important phrase in this question is “sports and privacy”. Although it isn’t explicitly stated PragerU is undoubtedly talking about trans youth in school sports since this is a “Teacher Qualification Test”. The truth is that the majority of trans youth don’t participate in school

sports. Those who do participate in school sports say that it is important to them as it fosters connection and teamwork skills between them and other people on their team and in their schools.

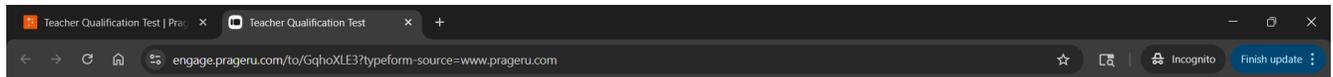
<https://williamsinstitute.law.ucla.edu/publications/impact-trans-sports-ban-eo/#:~:text=At%20the%20high%20school%20level,at%20least%20one%20sports%20team>.

[Last Week Tonight with John Oliver: Trans Athletes](#)

All children should have the right to privacy, including trans youth. They are not the exception. This comes with people who say that trans youth should have their genitalia inspected to make sure they're the gender they were assigned at birth.

<https://www.hrc.org/resources/get-the-facts-about-transgender-non-binary-athletes>

<https://glaad.org/these-are-the-groups-fighting-access-to-health-care-for-trans-youth/#:~:text=The%20American%20College%20of%20Pediatricians,and%20the%20American%20Medical%20Association>



Question 6 of 34:

Should teachers be allowed to express their own political viewpoints in the classroom in order to persuade the students to adopt their point of view?

- A Yes, teachers have freedom of speech, too, which does not stop at the classroom door
- B No, once you become a teacher, your freedom of speech in and out of the classroom is restricted
- C Yes, sometimes — when the issue involves civil rights or social justice
- D No, the classroom is not an appropriate venue for political activism

OK

This question is a trap. PragerU intends for this question to only apply to teachers who lean left. When questioned about conservative teachers who do the same thing PragerU and the people who agree with them will say that the conservative teachers are just teaching kids “American values”. In my opinion kids should be taught about more than one side, they should be aware of both progressive and conservative histories and their stances. P.S. When I chose ‘Yes, sometimes- when the issue involves civil rights or social justice’, it was “incorrect”. I think that says a lot about their views on civil rights and social justice. The “correct” answer is ‘No, the classroom is not an appropriate venue for political activism’. The term ‘political activism’ here is pretty vague.

Question 7 of 34:

What did the Supreme Court rule in the 2025 case *Mahmoud v. Taylor*?

- A Gender-affirming medical procedures are allowed in America
- B Students must recite the Pledge of Allegiance in schools
- C Religious schools must hire non-religious staff
- D Public schools cannot require participation in LGBTQ-themed instruction without parental opt-out

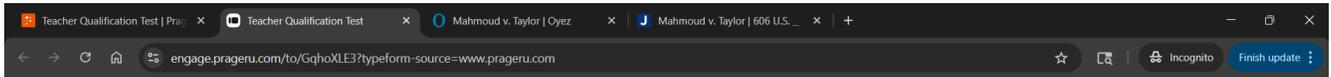
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Mahmoud v. Taylor is a 2025 Supreme Court case in which parents sued the Montgomery County Public School system to allow them to opt their children out of being read books which were pro LGBTQ+. The parents argued that teaching their children about LGBTQ+ people in public schools infringed their religious beliefs and that it should be left up to the parents. The issue that people take with this case is that it was decided by the conservative majority U.S. Supreme Court, the same Supreme court who overturned Roe v. Wade, who ruled 6-3. The six justices who ruled in majority are John Roberts, Clarence Thomas, Samuel Alito, Neil Gorsuch, Brett Kavanaugh, and Amy Coney Barrett. Justice Sonia Sotomayor wrote a dissent for Mahmoud v. Taylor which in summary she says; your children are in public school, they're going to be taught about the public. By not allowing them to be taught fairly about LGBTQ+ people they're going to grow up isolated which could lead to continued discrimination against LGBTQ+ youth and adults. If your religious beliefs are threatened by the mere concept of understanding LGBTQ+ people then suck it up and don't take it out on others.

<https://www.oyez.org/cases/2024/24-297#:~:text=Parents%20challenging%20the%20Montgomery%20County,majority%20opinion%20of%20the%20Court.>

<https://supreme.justia.com/cases/federal/us/606/24-297/>



Question 8 of 34:

What are the first three words of the Constitution?

- A In God We Trust
  - B We the People
  - C Life, Liberty, Happiness
  - D The United States
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It sure as shit should be “We the People”. P.S. it is.



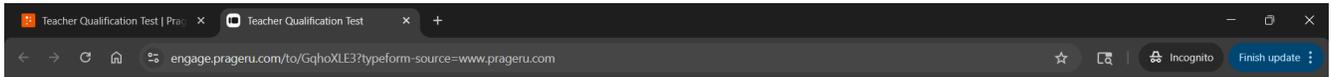
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Why is freedom of religion important to America's identity?

- A It protects religious choice from government control
  - B It makes Christianity the national religion
  - C It bans all forms of public worship
  - D It limits religious teaching in the public square
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The answer is A, but it's an oversimplification of freedom of religion.  
<https://www.yalelawjournal.org/review/why-protect-religious-freedom>  
<https://www.americanprogress.org/article/religious-liberty-no-harm/>



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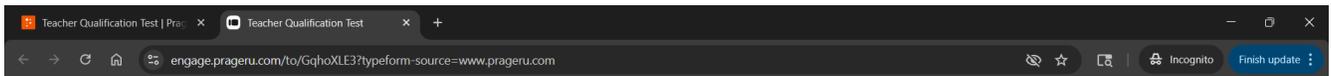
What are the two parts of the U.S. Congress?

- A The House of Lords and the House of Commons
- B The Judiciary and the Senate
- C The Executive and the Legislative
- D The Senate and the House of Representatives

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PragerU, you do know that children are taught about the US House and Senate in elementary school with their social studies education? Right?



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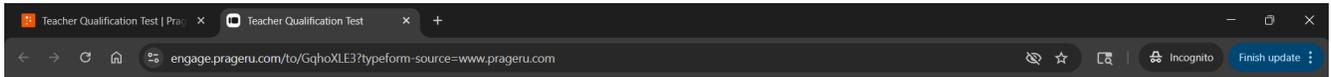
How many total U.S. senators are there?

- A 435
- B 535
- C 100
- D 50

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Thank god it's only trivia for now.



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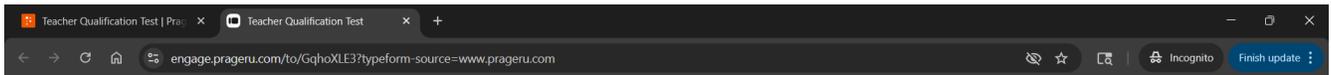
Why do some states have more Representatives than others?

- A Representation is allocated by population
- B They cover a larger geographic area
- C They have held statehood for a longer period
- D The number is determined by Congress

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Yayy... trivia...



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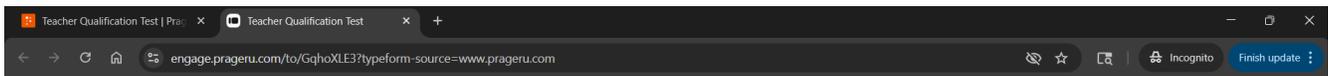
What is the primary responsibility of the president's Cabinet?

- A Approve Supreme Court justices
- B Pass legislation
- C Sign executive orders
- D Advise the president

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I would say advise the president but right now they're all busy licking his boots.



Question 14 of 34:

Who signs bills into law?

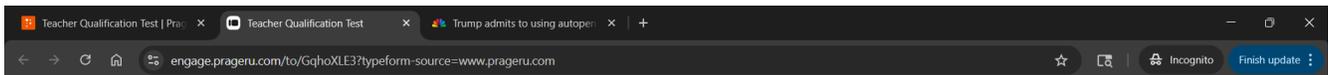
- A The vice president
- B The chief justice
- C The president
- D The speaker of the house

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Autopens have been in use since Harry S. Truman. Nixon used an autopen as well. It saves people from getting carpal tunnel. Other cultures such as Japan use a stamp with their name on them to sign legal documents. It's really a non-issue.

<https://www.msnbc.com/morning-joe/watch/trump-admits-to-using-autopen-after-declaring-bid-en-s-pardons-void-due-to-autopen-234691653807>



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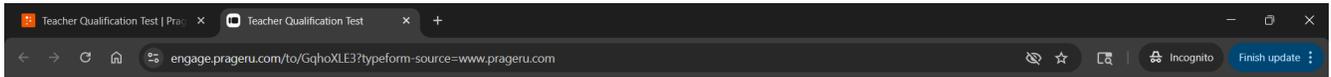
What is the highest court in the United States?

- A The Federal Court
- B The Court of Appeals
- C The District Court
- D The Supreme Court

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I feel like I'm taking US Gov again.



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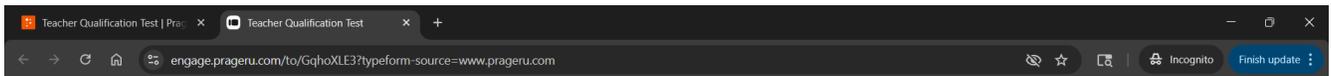
In the United States, which of the following is a responsibility reserved only for citizens?

- A Serve on a jury
- B Own a home
- C Pay taxes
- D Possess a driver's license

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It's A if you were worried about PragerU being extremely racist instead of extraordinarily racist. Also, who the fuck enjoys jury duty? I wouldn't wish that on my worst enemy.



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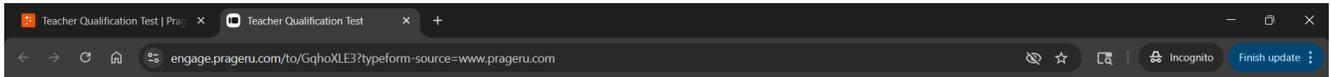
Which of the following are explicitly listed in the Bill of Rights?

- A Freedom of speech and religion
- B Voting and public education
- C Reproductive rights and healthcare
- D Freedom from data collection and surveillance

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If this question was made by who I had as my US Gov professor they would've put in puppies and free ice cream where C is.



Question 18 of 34:

What right does the Second Amendment protect?

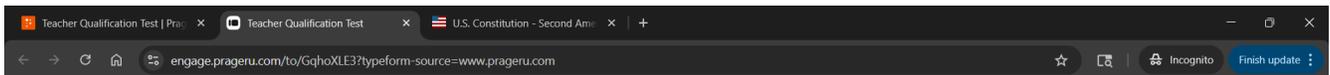
- A The right to hunt and fish
- B The right to arm the military
- C The right to restrict certain kinds of speech
- D The right to keep and bear arms

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The answer is D, but again it's an oversimplification. The full text of the Second Amendment is, "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." I feel like a lot of people forget the "well regulated" part of the Second Amendment.

<https://constitution.congress.gov/constitution/amendment-2/>



Question 19 of 34:

What is the supreme law of the United States?

- A Presidential Executive Orders
- B Laws passed by Congress and signed by the president
- C Laws passed by state legislatures and signed by state governors
- D The Constitution

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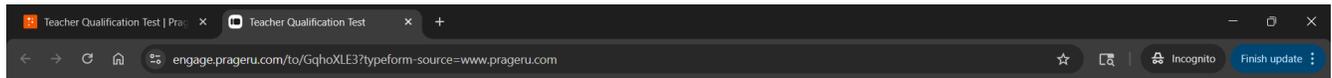
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While it is true that The Constitution is the overlying document which guides U.S. laws it doesn't mean that it hasn't been amended before. The issue I see here is that there is a

non-zero chance that some members of PragerU are Originalists, which means that they believe that The Constitution should be interpreted on it's original understanding at the time of adoption in 1787. This idea has been used as a racist dog whistle against black people as the adoption of The Constitution precedes the 13<sup>th</sup>, 14<sup>th</sup>, and 15<sup>th</sup> Amendments.

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Originalism#Debate>

<https://www.nationofchange.org/2025/07/02/u-of-florida-law-school-where-racism-and-originalism-converge/>



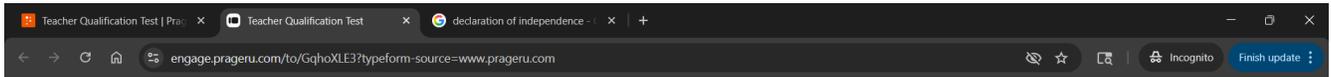
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Who wrote the first draft of the Declaration of Independence?

- A John Adams
  - B Thomas Jefferson
  - C John Hancock
  - D Thomas Paine
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I will admit I did have to look this one up. But I do not understand why conservatives put so much importance, treating it as a legal document used for legal precedence, when it's a letter from the original 13 colonies telling King George III to shove it.



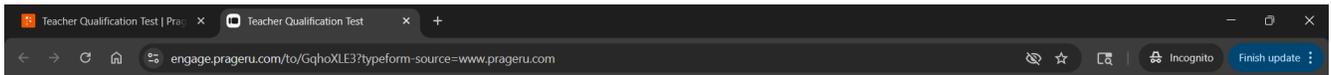
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When was the Declaration of Independence adopted?

- A July 4, 1778
  - B July 4, 1787
  - C July 4, 1776
  - D July 4, 1619
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I also looked up this one... (◡\_◡) Maybe I don't know US Gov as well as I thought I did lol



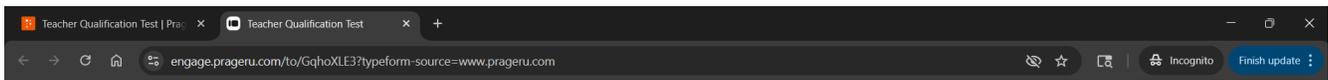
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What was the primary reason the colonists fought the British?

- A To resist expansion of the British Empire
  - B To maintain slavery
  - C To resist taxation without representation
  - D To resist forced military service
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Boom, C. I'm actually great at US Gov.



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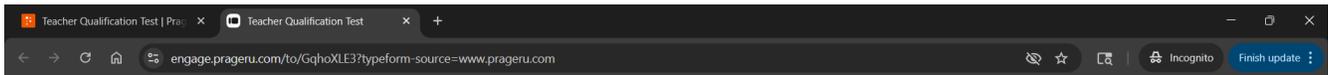
Who were the first three U.S. presidents?

- A George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton
- B George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson
- C George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison
- D George Washington, John Adams, Abraham Lincoln

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This feels more like a citizenship test than anything else.



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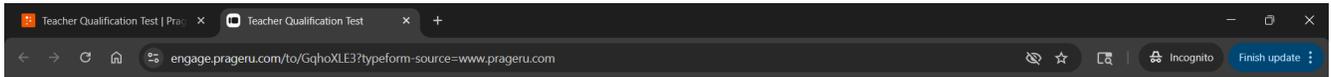
Who is called the "Father of Our Country"?

- A Benjamin Franklin
- B Abraham Lincoln
- C Martin Luther King Jr.
- D George Washington

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I'm now like 70% sure that PragerU is stripping these questions straight from the U.S. Citizenship Test.



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What did the Emancipation Proclamation do?

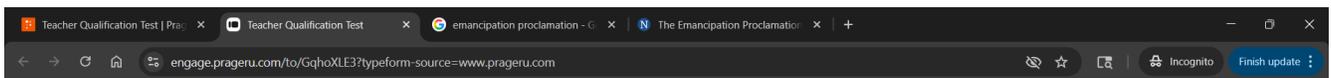
- A Ended Prohibition
- B Freed Confederate generals
- C Freed the slaves in the North
- D Ended slavery in the rebelling Confederate states

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It's D, but yet again oversimplified.

<https://www.archives.gov/exhibits/featured-documents/emancipation-proclamation>



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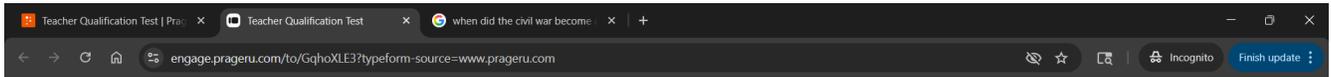
What was Abraham Lincoln's primary reason for waging the Civil War?

- A To preserve states' rights
- B To abolish slavery
- C To preserve the Union
- D To end the Union

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It's C. Only later in the war after The Emancipation Proclamation was the war officially to abolish slavery. See above for source.



Question 27 of 34:

What cause is Martin Luther King Jr. best known for?

- A Advocating for segregation
- B Advocating for the abolition of slavery
- C Advocating for diversity, equity, and inclusion
- D Advocating for racial equality under the law

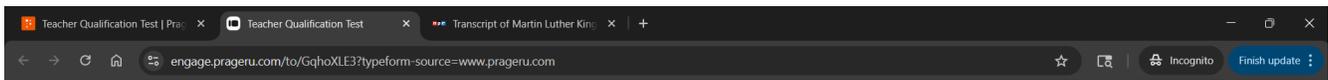
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Legitimately the first thing I said when I saw this question was “oh no” in the most worried tone possible. I was concerned because conservatives have the habit of whitewashing MLK Jr’s “I Have a Dream” speech, particularly the part where MLK says, “

But it is misappropriated as, “a person shouldn’t be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.” Do you believe that MLK’s dream has come true?

<https://www.npr.org/2010/01/18/122701268/i-have-a-dream-speech-in-its-entirety>



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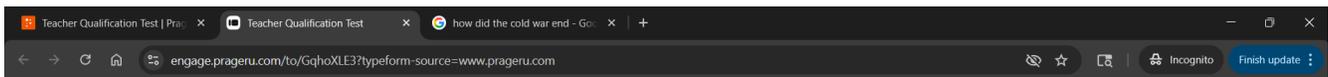
How did the Cold War end?

- A The U.S. prevailed in the Cuban Missile Crisis
- B Russia invaded and occupied Ukraine
- C The Soviet Union collapsed
- D The U.S., the European Union, and the Soviet Union signed a peace treaty

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I should've known this was going to pop up here.



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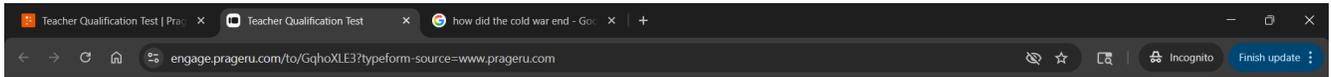
Who was President during the Great Depression and WWII?

- A Woodrow Wilson
- B Harry S. Truman
- C Franklin D. Roosevelt
- D Theodore Roosevelt

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I'm afraid that is common knowledge.



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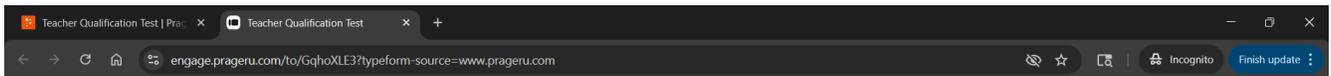
What is the name of the national anthem?

- A "The Star-Spangled Banner"
- B "America the Beautiful"
- C "This Land Is Your Land"
- D "God Bless America"

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God I wish the U.S. had the balls to make Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land" the national anthem.



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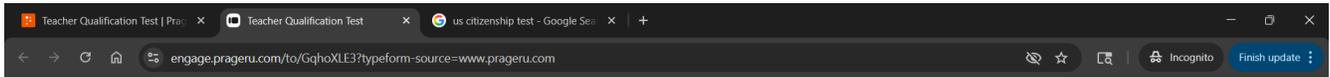
Why are there thirteen stripes on the American flag?

- A One for each signer of the Declaration of Independence
- B To honor the Thirteenth Amendment
- C To commemorate America's fallen soldiers
- D To symbolize the original colonies

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Is this not a question from the U.S. Citizenship Test??



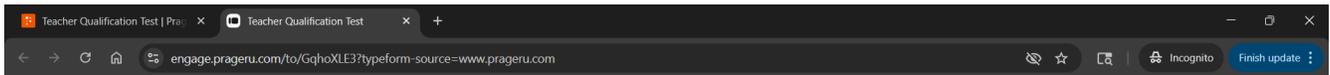
Question 32 of 34:

Which national holiday honors those who died while serving in the U.S. military?

- A Armistice Day
- B Memorial Day
- C Veterans Day
- D Flag Day

OK

I will admit I thought it was Veterans Day. It's not. It's Memorial Day.



Question 33 of 34:

Which of the following is a phrase from the Pledge of Allegiance?

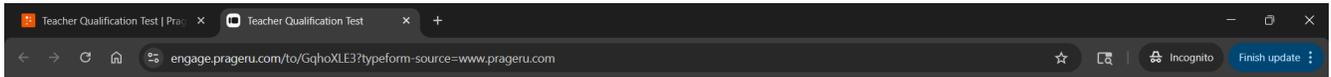
- A Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness
- B Of, by, and for the people
- C One nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all
- D One Nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all

OK

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“Under God”, was added to the Pledge of Allegiance only after WWII coinciding with the religious revival and communism.

<https://www.npr.org/2015/03/30/396365659/how-one-nation-didnt-become-under-god-until-the-50s-religious-revival>



Question 34 of 34:

From whom does the United States government derive its power?

- A The Supreme Court
- B The people
- C The president
- D The military

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*\*whispers\** Hey, PragerU, nobody thinks that the US doesn't derive its power from the people.

In conclusion, anybody with a high school education could pass PragerU's Teacher Qualification Test.