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such as literacy tests poll taxes and grandfather clauses were used to suppress Black voters particularly in the South. The 19th Amendment ratified in 1920 granted women the right to vote after decades of activism by the suffrage movement. The Civil Rights Movement led to the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 a landmark law that aimed to eliminate racial discrimination in voting by banning literacy tests and other restrictive measures. Later the 26th Amendment ratified in 1971 lowered the voting age from 21 to 18 reflecting the belief that those old enough to be drafted for military service should also have the right to vote. Despite these advancements voting rights remain a contested issue in modern times with ongoing debates about voter suppression election security and accessibility. The Electoral Process in the USA The electoral process in the U S varies depending on the level of government and the type of election. However general principles and key components remain consistent across elections. Registration Voter registration is required in most states before an individual can vote. While some states offer automatic or same day registration others have strict deadlines that require voters to register weeks before Election Day. Methods of Voting Americans can vote in various ways including in person voting on Election Day, early voting and absentee or mail in ballots. These options aim to increase accessibility for voters who may face barriers on Election Day. Electoral College Presidential elections in the U S do not rely on a direct popular vote. Instead the Electoral College system assigns a certain number of electors to each state based on congressional representation. A candidate must secure at least 270 out of 538 electoral votes to win the presidency. This system has been the subject of much debate especially when a candidate wins the presidency despite losing the popular vote. State and Local Elections Apart from national elections state and local elections play a crucial role in shaping policies that directly affect citizens. Governors, state legislators, mayors and city council members are elected through popular votes and ballot initiatives allow voters to decide on specific laws and policies.

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