

# INAUGURATION CELEBRATION 2021



## Patch Program Requirements

**Complete ONE [1] requirement to earn the patch**

**Participants may have earned this patch in school**

If you are attending or participating in the Inauguration activities, then you **have automatically** earned this patch. This includes: volunteering; attending; participating in the any part of Inauguration (ceremony/parade/ball) and/or handing out helpful materials. You can also watch the next President of the United States on Inauguration Day on any television set, including ones set up on the National Mall or ones at your home. This patch commemorates an event in history for all to display anywhere they choose.

1. The **inauguration of the President of the United States** is a ceremony to mark the commencement of a new four-year term. This ceremony takes place for each new presidential term, even if the president is continuing in office for a second term. Learn more about one of the events that take place during the inauguration process, such as: where it takes place; activities that are presented; who is involved; who is invited. Examples include: procession to the Capitol, swearing in ceremony, departure of the President, luncheons, dinners, parade, and the Inaugural Ball.
2. Find out two (2) "firsts" of the inauguration events for Presidents in general. Examples include: Who was the first president? When and where was the first Inaugural Ball? Who was the first president to be inaugurated in Washington D.C?
3. The President will take office in January 20, 2021. Learn two (2) things about the President. Examples: Where was he born? How many children does he have? What political party does he represent? What was his slogan or motto?
4. The White House is where the President of the United States resides. Learn two (2) things about the White House. Examples: What is the address of the White House? Who designed it? Who was the first President to live in the White house? How many rooms are in the White House or other dimensions? <http://www.WhiteHouse.gov>
5. Create a craft that represents the Inauguration Celebration. Examples include: hats, flags, banners, color the presidential seal, create decorative clothing or accessories or a patriotic button, sign, ribbon, or bracelet.
6. Have a patriotic celebration and serve festive food. You can also create decorations for your event or one hosted by someone else.
7. Play a game, complete a word search, or sing a patriotic song to celebrate the inauguration of our new president.
8. Learn more about the state you live in and its officials. What is your state flower and bird? Who is your senator? Who is your congressperson? If you don't live in a state, either pick a state in America to learn more about or learn about your country's government.
9. In order to run for president, you have to be at least 35 years old and a native born citizen of the United States. A president can only be elected every four years and can not serve more than 2 terms. How does the president win the vote? They have to "win" states by having the majority of the electoral votes in that state. Each state is worth a different amount of electoral votes and the first candidate to win the majority of electoral votes wins! Find out how many electoral votes your state is worth and find out the states that the President won in this election. For extra, color-code an Electoral map.
10. Be a good citizen and assist your community through community service efforts. Community service does NOT have to be related to the inauguration celebration.
11. Learn how elections are held. Draw a diagram or flow chart depicting areas of the government and their responsibilities. Make sure to add individual voters to the chart as well.
12. Learn about another country's "President" (or a title equal to it). Learn how they govern their countries compared to the United States and make a venn diagram comparing/contrasting.

*Draw a line to the correct answer*

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[answers are located on page 10]

George Washington

First Inaugural Ball Location

Long's Hotel

First Inaugural Parade Location

New York City Streets

First President of the United States

Abraham Lincoln

First President to live in the White House

John Adams

First President to be inaugurated in Washington D. C.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

First and only President to serve 4 terms in office

Thomas Jefferson

First President to allow African Americans in the Inaugural Parade

Woodrow Wilson

First President to allow women in the Inaugural Parade

Fill in the blanks about the candidates. For assistance, use the word bank on the side.

Learn more about the candidates running for President. Answers are located on page 10.

**WORD BANK**

**Donald Trump**

**New York**

**Pennsylvania**

**Joe Biden**

**Republican**

**Kamala Harris**

**Michael Pence**

**Democratic**

\_\_\_\_\_ is the 45th President of the United States.

He represents the \_\_\_\_\_ party.

His Vice-President is \_\_\_\_\_.

He was born in the state of \_\_\_\_\_.

The candidate running against the current president is \_\_\_\_\_.

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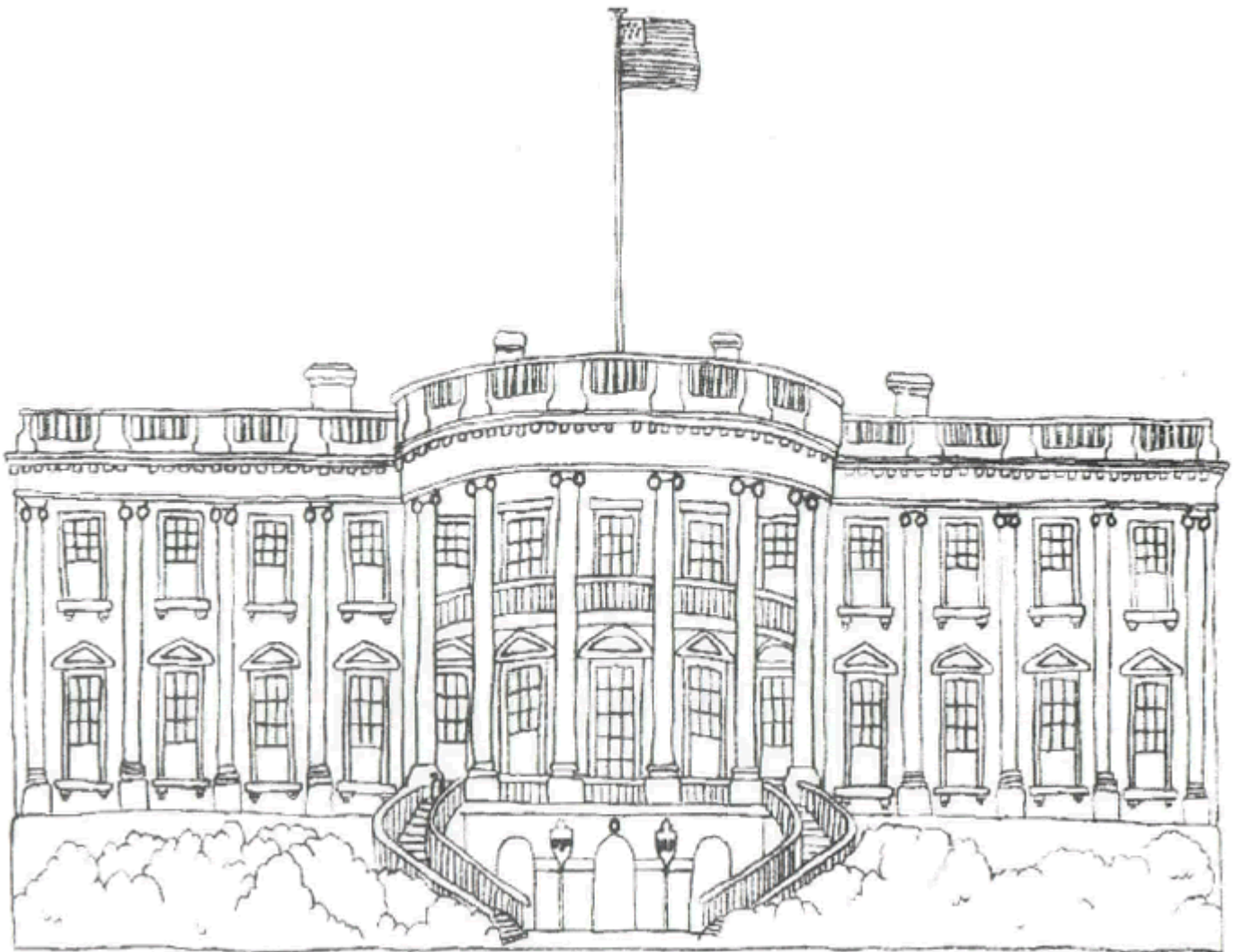
The White House is where the President of the United States resides. The exterior of the White House, despite some additions and minor changes, remains much as it was in 1800. The total initial cost was \$232,372. The White House was originally constructed in 1792-1800, of James Hoban. It was reconstructed in 1815 after being burned by British soldiers during the War of 1812. It has been the home of every president of the United States since John Adams.

**An early view inside the White House:** The first bath tubs in the White House were portable and made of tin. Water was hauled in buckets because running water wasn't piped into the White House until 1833. Candles and oil lamps were used for lighting until 1848. Fireplaces were used for heating the house until 1837, and in 1853, they received hot water in the upstairs bathroom. They cooked on a open fireplace until 1801 and in 1881, the first hydraulic elevator was installed. It has 132 rooms and 55,000 square feet.

The address to the White House is:

1600 Pennsylvania Ave

Washington, DC 20500





## Red White and Blue Cupcakes

1 box of yellow cake mix (all the ingredients needed to bake the cake)

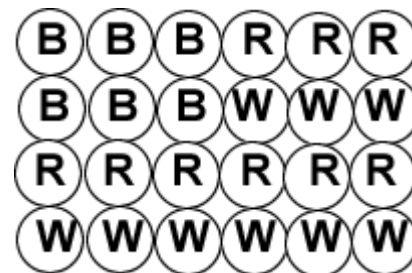
White Icing (in the tub) = W

Blue sprinkles (or blueberries) = B

Red Sprinkles (or strawberries) = R

Bake 24 cupcakes as directed on the back of the cake box. Let cool.

Ice the cupcakes with white icing. Align the cupcakes in a straight line 6 across 4 down. Decorate the B cupcakes, the first 3X2 square shown in the illustration with blueberries or blue sprinkles. Decorate the other cupcakes that have an R on the illustration with strawberries or red sprinkles. Leave the W cupcakes white.



## Patriotic Cookies (sugar cookies with decorative designs)

1/2 cup shortening

1 cup sugar

2 eggs

1 tablespoon milk

2 1/2 flour

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

sprinkles (red and blue)

Decorative icings (red white and blue)

Star cookie cutter



Cream together the butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in the eggs one at a time, then stir in the vanilla. Combine the flour; gradually blend into the creamed mixture to form a soft dough. Cover or wrap dough, and refrigerate for 2 hours. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Roll out onto a floured surface about 1/4 inch thick surface. Cut into desired shapes using cookie cutters or patriotic designs located in this manual. Place cookies 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake for 8 minutes or until golden brown.

## JELL-O FUN

4- 4 oz pkgs Jell-O gelatin (red)

4 -4 oz pkgs Jell-O gelatin (blue)

5 cups water; boiling

large tub of cool whip, plastic clear cups or dessert cups

Stir boiling water into gelatin -- dissolve completely. Pour each color mixture slowly into 13 x 9 inch pan. Chill at least 3 hours. Jell-O will be firm after 1 hour, but may be difficult to remove from pan. Cutting Jell-O: Dip bottom of pan in warm water for 15 seconds to loosen gelatin. Cut Jell-O into small cubes, thumb print sizes, all the way through gelatin. Lift out with spoon or spatula. Makes about 10-12 cups of dessert (depending on the size of the cup) Dish out blue Jell-O, add a layer of cool whip, now finish off with a layer of red Jell-O. The clear cup should look like red, white and blue layers.



# Electoral Map

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## Color code the Electoral Map

Color all the states as they turn red or blue.

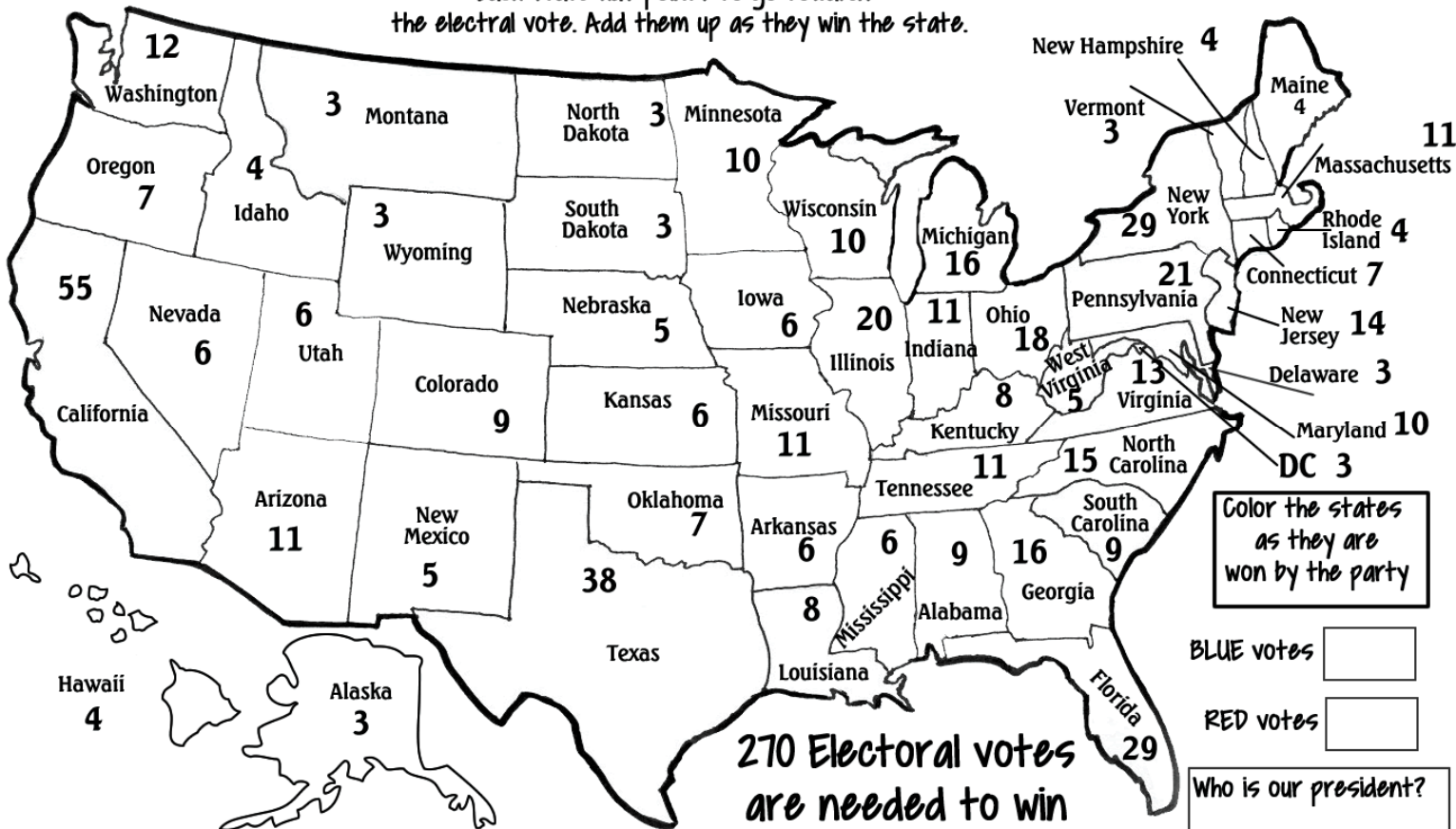
What state do you live in? \_\_\_\_\_

*Note: Some states are worth more electoral votes because there is a larger population of people in that state.*

How many electoral votes is your state worth? \_\_\_\_\_

# Electoral Map

Each state has points to go towards the electoral vote. Add them up as they win the state.



## Matching


*Draw a line to the correct answer*

Learn TWO words related to Presidential campaign and their meaning.

Candidate	Candidates go across country making speeches to voters
Campaign	A person running for government office
Debate	Where a voter marks their vote
Ballot	Presidential candidates join together to state their issues
Constitution	Place of residence after the President of the United States takes office
White House	A motto or saying that represents the candidates campaign
Slogan	A statement or promise states during inauguration ceremony
Oath	The guide and laws that the USA follows

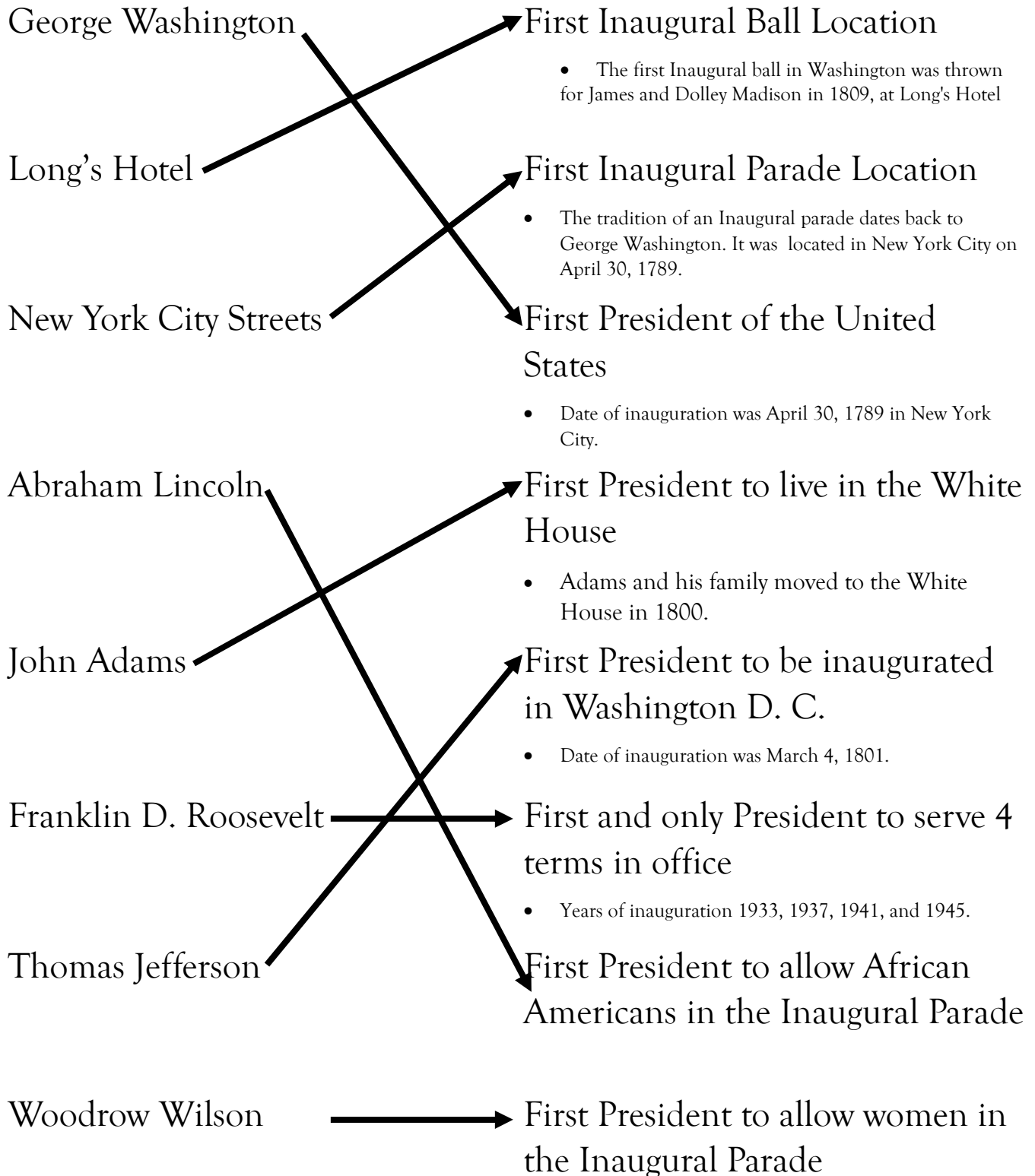
## Word Search

V I C E P R E S I D E N T C S  
 N C N V C D C R D C H C J O T  
 G I O A E A E I I H E S P N A  
 C Q A B U D N T T L K R W S T  
 C A A C G G A D E I E E J T E  
 U T M I C R U B I S Z L H I S  
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 V O T E F O R M E A B N M J X  
 R E P U B L I C A N O Z X J J  
 E L E C T O R A L T O L L A B

Ballot	Democratic	Republican
States	Election	Vote for Me
Campaign	Electoral	Vice President
Candidate	Inauguration	Voter
Celebration	Blue	
Citizen	Red	
Constitution	Patriotic	
Debate	President	



## ANSWERS



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He represents the **Republican** party.

His Vice-President is **Michael Pence**.

He was born in the state of **New York**.

The candidate running against the current president is

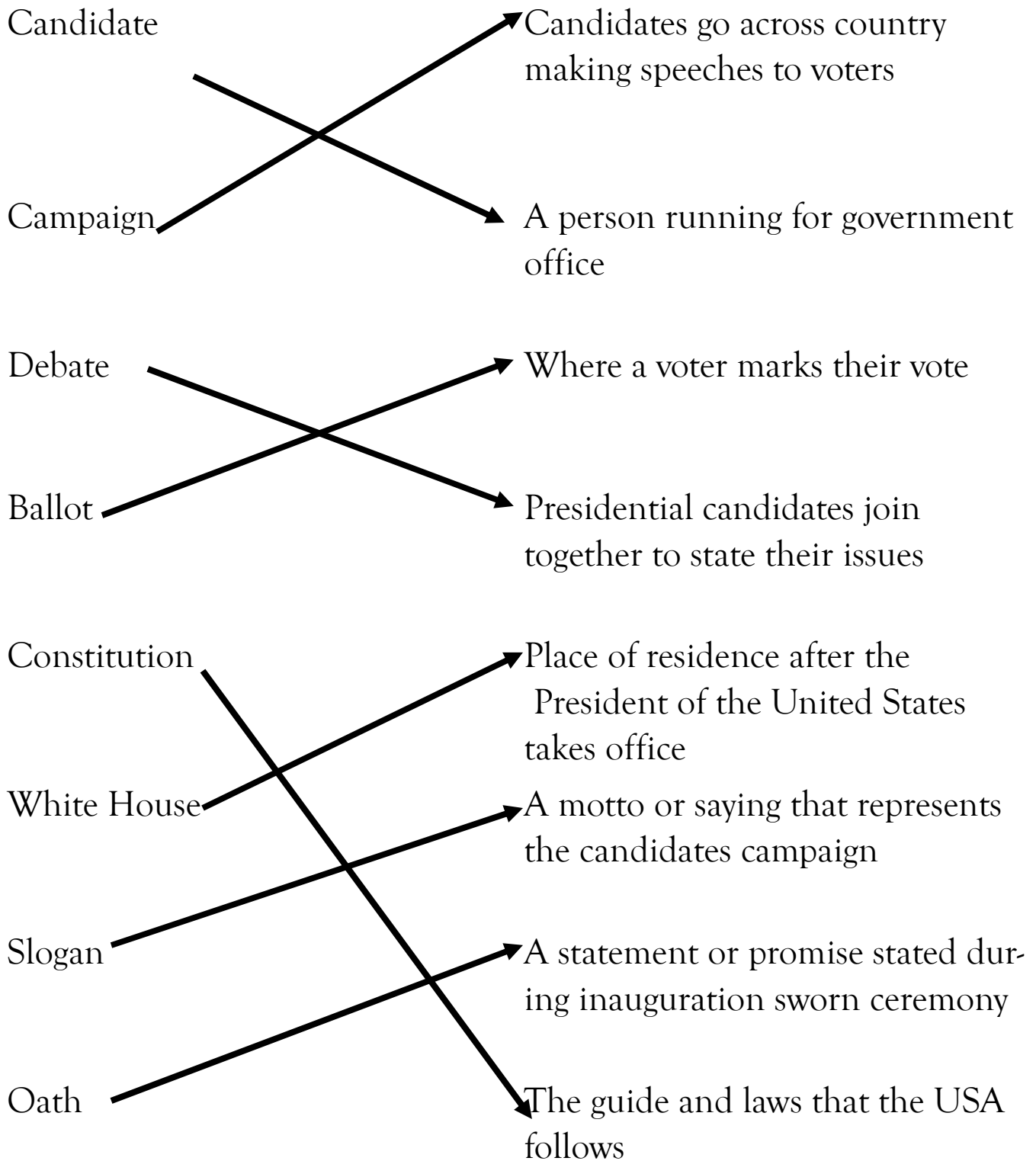
**Joe Biden**.

He represents the **Democratic** party.

His Vice-President is **Kamala Harris**.

He was born in the state of **Pennsylvania**.

## ANSWERS



1 V I C E P R E S I D E N T C N

2 N C N V G D C J D C H C J O I

3 G I O A E A O I L H E S P N L

4 Q Q A B U E N T T L K R W S A

5 C A A C B C A D E I E E J T P

6 U T M I C R U B I S Z L H I H

7 E R D P C M E R I D H E M T A

8 P E E C A A N D A U A C N U R

9 N G M T T I E H L T L T H T A

10 V E A I O N G C O I I E I S

11 D S O L T V Z N P J Q O T O Y

12 E N C I T O I R T A P N N N W

13 A M A B O K C A R A B N M J X

14 R E P U B L I C A N O Z X J J

15 E L E C T O R A L T O L L A B

**ANSWERS**

Ballo— Row 15 across	Democratic—Diagonal Row 12	Republican—Row 14 across
Barack Obama— Row 13	Election— Row 5 down	Sarah Palin— Row 1-10 DOWN
Campaign— Diagonal Row 4	Electoral—Row 15 across	Vice President—Row 1 across
Candidate—Diagonal Row 2	Inauguration—Diagonal Row 1	Voter—Diagonal Row 11
Celebration—Diagonal Row 2	Joe Biden—Diagonal Row 2	
Citizen—Diagonal Row 2	John McCain—Diagonal Row 12	
Constitution—Row 1 down	Patriotic—Row 12 across	
Debate—Diagonal from row 2	President—Diagonal Row 3	