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The Legislative Branch

The Legislative Branch of the U.S. government makes laws. It is made up of two groups: the Senate and the House of Representatives. Together, these two law-making groups are called Congress. The members of Congress are elected by the people of their states to represent them in the federal government. Congress has the power to propose amendments to the Constitution, declare war, remove a president from office, collect taxes, make regulations about the trade of goods between the states and between the U.S. and other countries, and investigate problems in the government and in the country. These are just a few of Congress's powers. The Senate and the House of Representatives each have powers of their own, too.

Decide whether each statement about the legislative branch is fact or opinion.

- The two law-making groups of government together are called Congress.
 fact opinion
- The Senate is better than the House of Representatives.
 fact opinion
- Congress likes to propose amendments to the Constitution.
 fact opinion
- Members of Congress are elected by the people in their states.
 fact opinion
- 5. People always elect nice congresspeople. fact opinion
- Congress has the power to remove a president from office.
 fact opinion
- The Legislative Branch is more important than the Executive Branch.
 fact opinion
- 8. Congress can investigate a problem in the government.
 fact opinion
- The Senate and the House of Representatives have some of the same and some different powers.
 fact opinion
- Collecting taxes is a bad thing for Congress to do. fact opinion