**Directions:** *Read the sentences carefully & completely as this information might be on the test.* On your own paper, or the back of this one, find the answer, write out the workbooks definition, use the word in an original sentence, & draw a picture representing that word. *The answers are vocabulary words in your workbook.*

*All answers are vocabulary words.* The boxes below shows how it should look on your paper for each question.

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| Word | Textbook definition |
| Use the word in an original sentence | Draw a picture or representation of the wordEx. For freedom you might draw a flag |

1. Both Parliament in England and Congress in the United States are a group of representatives who exist to make laws. What am I?
2. Before my type of government existed, the people didn’t have the power to rule because they were governed by monarchs who are single rulers who held great power. What am I?
3. I am the personal freedom that strengthened the colonists’ belief that they should have the same rights as people in Great Britain. What am I?
4. Enlightenment thinker John Locke influenced how colonists viewed government by saying they had the right to life, liberty, and property. What am I?
5. I am when you refuse to buy goods when you want to make a point to people that are selling or doing things you do not agree with. What am I?
6. I am the form of government in which all people govern and have equal voting power, such as in Athens. What am I?
7. The Magna Carta first established this principle of government which did not allow all-powerful Kings to do whatever they wanted anymore and is still used today. What am I?
8. When a state or country needs to be represented at a meeting, they send me. Who am I?
9. I am the form of government in which we elect a single person to speak for the rest of us. What am I?
10. I am an agreement between government and people. What am I?

**Word Bank:**

Boycott Delegates Democracy Direct Democracy Legislature

 Liberty Limited Government Natural Rights Representative Democracy Social Contract