The Roman Republic

Directions: Fill in the Roman Republic leadership positions below.

The Consul was the most important leadership role in the Roman Republic. Consul was a one year position. To keep one person from having too much power, Romans elected two Consuls together. The Consuls had to work together to make decisions for the Roman Republic. Consuls could take Rome to war, collect taxes, and make laws.

Senator

Under the Consuls were the senators. A senator was a lifetime position. The Senate was an important group of men who helped the Consuls make decisions for Rome.

Tribumes.

The Plebeian Council could make laws and hold court hearings. Leaders elected to the Plebeian Council were called Tribunes. Tribunes had the power to reject rules or decrees made by the Senate.

Aediles

Leaders in charge of taking care of all the public buildings in Rome were called Aediles. Aediles would often hold public festivals that were very popular with the people. As Aediles became more popular in Rome, they often moved up in the Roman government, becoming senators or even consult.

Censors

Centors were responsible for counting Roman citizens in a process called the census. Censors also helped with managing how much money the itoman republic had.

Governors

Governors were leaders who ruled parts of the Roman Empire that were for away from the city of Rome. Roman Senators chose these governors. Governors collected taxes and also led the local army.

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