



## DONALD TRUMP PART - 1



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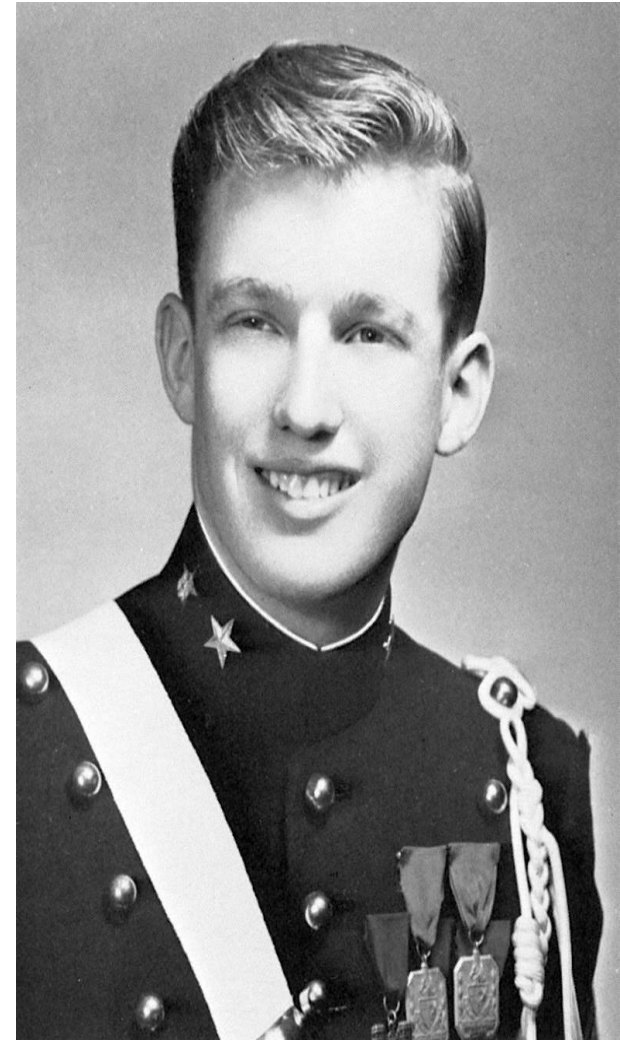
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# **WHAT WE WILL STUDY?**

- **EARLY LIFE**
- **BORN BUILDER**
- **STRICT BOSS**
- **CONTROVERSIES AND PRESIDENT OF USA**

# EARLY LIFE

- *Donald John Trump was born on June 14, 1946, at Queens, New York City, the fourth of five children.*
- Trump grew up with three elder siblings Maryanne, Fred Jr., and Elizabeth as well as a younger brother named Robert. Maryanne is an inactive Federal Appeals Court judge on the Third Circuit.
- Trump has five children by three marriages, as well as nine grandchildren



## EARLY LIFE

- **Trump's father Fred was born in 1905** Fred started working with his mother in real estate when he was 15, shortly after his father's death. **Their company, "E. Trump & Son", founded in 1923**, was primarily active in the New York boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn. Fred eventually built and sold thousands of houses, barracks, and apartments.
- **Trump's mother Mary Anne was born in Tong, Lewis, Scotland**. Fred and Mary were married in 1936. and raised their family in Queens. Fred died in 1999, and Mary passed away the following year. Donald was an energetic, assertive child.
- His parents sent him to the New York Military Academy at age 13, hoping the discipline of the school would channel his energy in a positive manner. Trump did well at the academy, both socially and academically, rising to become a star athlete and student leader by the time he graduated in 1964.

# YOUNG TRUMP

- He then entered Fordham University and two years later transferred to the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania, from which he graduated in 1968 with a degree in economics.
- During his years at college, Trump worked at his father's real estate business during the summer. Trump did not serve in the military during the Vietnam War.



# TRUMP THE BUILDER

- *Trump does not drink alcohol*; this decision arose in part from watching his older brother Fred Jr. suffer from alcoholism that contributed to his early death in 1981. He also said that he has never smoked cigarettes or consumed drugs, including marijuana.
- In 1968, Trump began his career at his father's real estate development company, Elizabeth Trump & Son, which, among other interests, owned middle-class rental housing in New York City's outer boroughs.
- *When his father became chairman of the board in 1971, Trump was promoted to president of the company and renamed it The Trump Organization.*
- In 1978, Trump launched his Manhattan real estate business by purchasing a 50% stake in the derelict Commodore Hotel, located next to Grand Central Terminal.



# TRUMP THE BUILDER

- Also in 1978, Trump obtained the rights to develop Trump Tower, a 58-story, 202-meter (663-foot) skyscraper in Midtown Manhattan
- 1980, repairs began on Central Park's Wollman Rink, with an anticipated two-and-a-half year construction time frame. Because of flaws in the design and numerous problems during construction, the project remained unfinished by May 1986 and was estimated to require another 18 months and \$2 to \$3 million to complete.
- Trump was awarded a contract as general contractor in June 1986 to finish the repairs by December 15 Trump completed the work in four months, \$775,000 under budget. He operated the rink for a year and gave most of the profits to charity and public works



# TRUMP THE BUILDER

- In 1988 Trump acquired the Plaza Hotel in Manhattan for a record-setting \$407 million and appointed his wife Ivana to manage its operation. Trump invested \$50 million to restore the building, which he called "the Mona Lisa".
- In 1996, Trump acquired the Bank of Manhattan. In 1985, Trump acquired the Mar-a-Lago estate in Palm Beach, Florida for under \$8 million.
- New Jersey legalized casino gambling in 1977, Seven years later, Harrah's at Trump Plaza hotel and casino opened there soon after it opened, it was at the time the tallest building in Atlantic City.
- Also in 1988, Trump acquired his third casino in Atlantic City, the Taj Mahal, The Taj opened in April 1990 and was built at a total cost of \$1.1 billion, which at the time made it the most expensive casino ever and was a major gamble by Trump. He also sold his 282-foot (86 m) megayacht, the Trump Princess.

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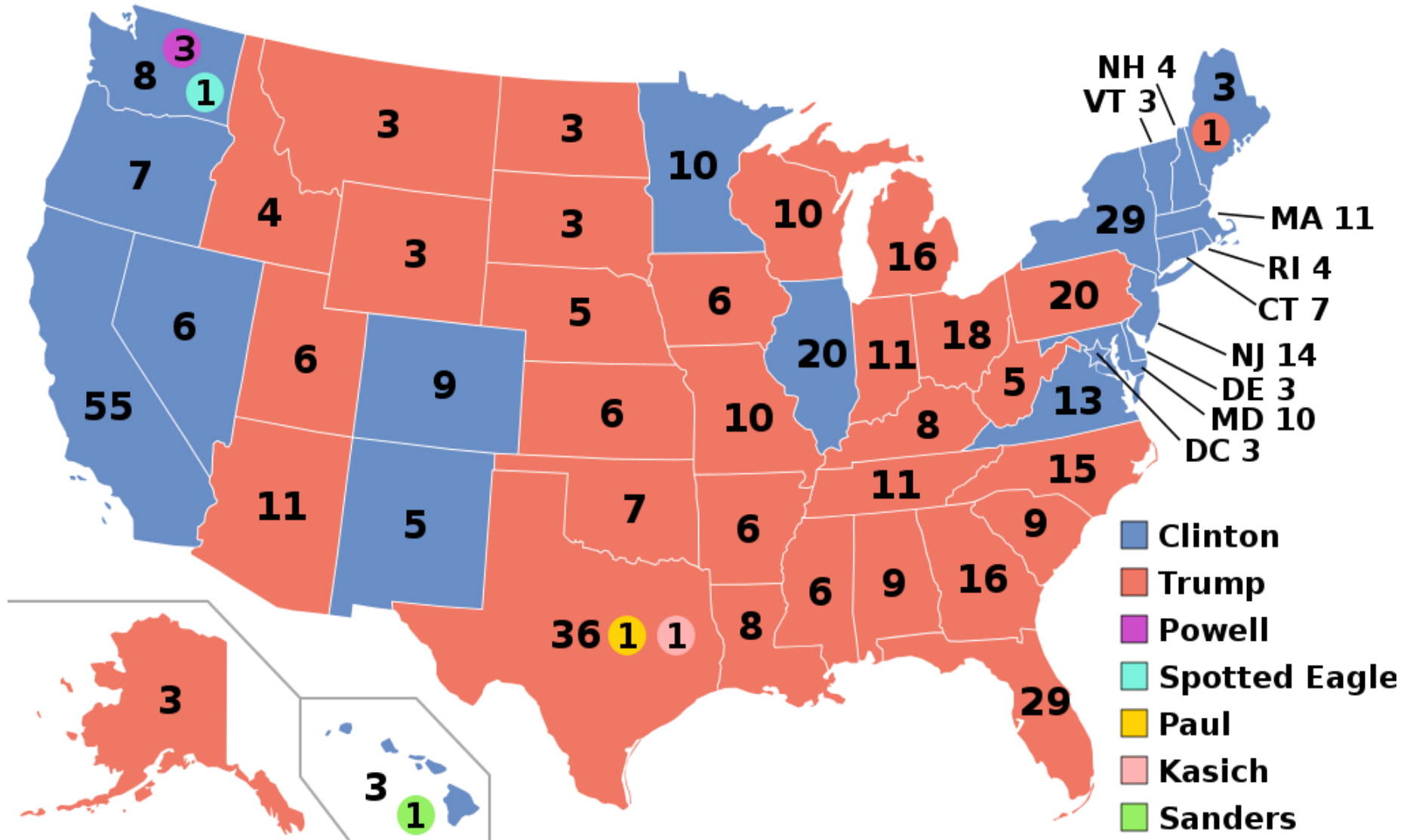
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# STUDY IQ



# BANKRUPTCIES

- In cases where there was a clear resolution, Trump's side won 451 times and lost 38. Trump has never filed for personal bankruptcy, but his hotel and casino businesses have been declared bankrupt six times between 1991 and 2009 in order to re-negotiate debt with banks and owners of stock and bonds
- *The six bankruptcies were the result of over-leveraged hotel and casino businesses in Atlantic City and New York: Trump Taj Mahal (1991), Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino (1992), Plaza Hotel (1992), Trump Castle Hotel and Casino (1992), Trump Hotels and Casino Resorts (2004), and Trump Entertainment Resorts (2009).*

# RACIST

- Trump has a history of making racially controversial remarks and taking actions that are perceived as racially motivated.
- Trump played a leading role in "birther" conspiracy theories that had been circulating since Obama's 2008 presidential campaign. Beginning in March 2011, he publicly questioned Obama's citizenship and eligibility to serve as president.
- Trump launched his 2016 presidential campaign with a speech in which he stated: "When Mexico sends its people, they're not sending their best. ... They're bringing drugs".
- ***Trump reportedly referred to El Salvador, Haiti, Honduras, and African countries as "shitholes"***.



# PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

- *Trump's political party affiliation has changed numerous times over the years. He was a Democrat prior to 1987*, when he registered as a Republican in Manhattan. He switched to Independent in 1999, Democrat in 2001, and back to Republican in 2009.
- In 1987 Trump spent almost \$100,000 to place full-page advertisements in three major newspapers, proclaiming that "America should stop paying to defend countries that can afford to defend themselves“.
- Trump publicly speculated about running for president in the 2012 election. *On June 16, 2015, Trump announced his candidacy for President of the United States at Trump Tower in Manhattan.*
- In the speech, Trump discussed illegal immigration, offshoring of American jobs, the U.S. national debt, and Islamic terrorism, which all remained large priorities during the campaign. He also announced his campaign slogan: *"Make America Great Again“*.

# 45<sup>TH</sup> PRESIDENT

- **Despite losing the popular vote to Hillary Clinton by almost 2.9 million votes, Trump's electoral win 306 votes to Clinton's 232 votes clinched his election as the 45th president of the United States.**
- A total of 19 women have accused Trump of sexual misconduct as of December 2017 still Trump's victory was considered a stunning political upset by most observers, as polls had consistently showed Hillary Clinton with a nationwide—though diminishing—lead, as well as a favorable advantage in most of the competitive states.
- Trump won 30 states, including Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin, which had been called a blue wall of Democratic strongholds since the 1990s.

# “MAKE AMERICA GREAT AGAIN”

- Trump has been described as a protectionist because of his steel and aluminum tariffs, criticism of NAFTA the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP), and his proposal to significantly raise tariffs on Chinese and Mexican exports to the United States.
- He has also been critical of the World Trade Organization, threatening to leave unless his proposed tariffs are accepted. On January 23, 2017, he signed an order withdrawing the United States from the Trans-Pacific.
- *In December 2017, Trump signed the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017,* which cut the corporate tax rate to 21%, lowered personal tax brackets, increased child tax credit, doubled the estate tax threshold to \$11.2 million, and limited the state and local tax deduction to \$10,000.
- Households in the lower or middle class would also see a small tax increase after the tax cuts expire. The bill is estimated to increase deficits by \$1.5 trillion over 10 years

# ANGRY TRUMP

- *In April 2018, Trump enacted a "zero tolerance" immigration policy that took adults unlawfully crossing into the U.S. into custody for criminal prosecution and forcibly separated children from parents*, eliminating the policy of previous administrations that made exceptions for families with children.
- By mid-June, more than 2,300 children had been placed in shelters, including "tender age" shelters for babies and toddlers, culminating in demands from Democrats, Republicans, Trump allies, and religious groups that the policy be rescinded.
- On June 20, Trump signed an executive order to end family separations at the U.S. border. On June 26 a federal judge in San Diego issued a preliminary injunction requiring the Trump administration to stop detaining immigrants parents separately from their minor children, and to reunite family groups that had been separated at the border. He set a followup hearing for July 6

# FOREIGN POLICY

- Trump has been described as non-interventionist and nationalist. He has repeatedly stated that he supports his foreign policyAmerica
- In order to confront the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS), Trump in 2015 called for seizing the oil in ISIS-occupied areas, using U.S. air power and ground troops. In 2016, Trump advocated sending 20,000 to 30,000 U.S. troops to the region, a position he later retracted.
- During his campaign and as president, Trump repeatedly said that he wants a good relationship with Russia.Trump has pledged to hold a summit meeting with Vladimir Putin. *He has also praised China's President Xi Jinping,Philippines President Rodrigo Duterte, Egyptian President Abdel Fattah el-Sisi, Turkey's President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan, King Salman of Saudi Arabia and Italy's Prime Minister Giuseppe Conte*

# FOREIGN POLICY

- *He opposed the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (JCPOA or "Iran nuclear deal")* that was negotiated with the United States, Iran, and five other world powers in 2015, calling it "terrible" .
- Shortly after taking office, Trump put Iran 'on notice' following their ballistic missile tests on January 29, 2017. In February 2018, the Trump administration imposed sanctions on Iran's 25 individuals and *entities*.  
*On May 18, 2018 Trump announced the United States' unilateral departure from the JCPOA.*
- Regarding the Israeli–Palestinian conflict, Trump has stated the importance of being a neutral party during potential negotiations, while also having stated that he is "a big fan of Israel". **During the campaign he said he would relocate the U.S. embassy in Israel to Jerusalem from its current location, Tel Aviv Trump officially recognized Jerusalem as the capital of Israel on December 6, 2017, despite criticism and warnings from world leaders.**

# DECISIONS

- The Trump administration has been characterized by high turnover, particularly among White House staff. By the end of Trump's first year in office, 34 percent of his original staff had resigned, been fired, or been reassigned. As of early July 2018, 61 percent of Trump's senior aides had left and 141 staffers had left in the past year.
- ***Notable early departures included National Security Advisor Mike Flynn (after just 25 days in office), Chief of Staff Reince Priebus and Press Secretary Sean Spicer. Close personal aides to Trump such as Steve Bannon, Hope Hicks, John McEntee and Keith Schiller, have quit or been forced out.***
- As of October 2017, there were hundreds of sub-cabinet positions vacant. At the end of his first year in office, "Of the roughly 600 key executive branch positions, just 241 have been filled, 135 nominated candidates await confirmation while 244 slots have no nominee at all.



# PUTIN INTERFERENCE

- Throughout the election, Trump vehemently denied allegations he had a relationship with Russian President Vladimir Putin and was tied to the hacking of the DNC emails. In January 2017, a U.S. intelligence report prepared by the CIA, FBI and NSA concluded that Putin had ordered a campaign to influence the U.S. election.
- Prior to the release of the report, President-elect Trump had cast doubt on Russian interference and the intelligence community's assessment. **Trump received an intelligence briefing on the matter, and in his first press conference as president-elect on January 11, he acknowledged Russia's interference.**

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In March 2018, the Trump administration formally acknowledged the charges by issuing sanctions on 19 Russians for interference in the 2016 presidential election and alleged cyberattacks. ***Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin delivered the announcement, with the president remaining silent on the matter.***

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