Chapter 1

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| 6. | Power that is exercised through making the alternative so unattractive that only one reasonable option remains is called \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.    **construction of incentives** |

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| 7. | A central theme of the text is that politics is best viewed as a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.    **use of power or power and choice** |

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| 9. | Power may be exercised by: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_, persuasion, or the construction of incentives.    **coercion** |

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| 12. | The text calls the "best common solution to a common problem": \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.    **public choice** |

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| 13. | Political scientists use "qualitative" and "quantitative" labels for different kinds of analysis. Qualitative analysis parallels interpretative study while quantitative parallels \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ studies.    **behavioral** |

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| 14. | Theory or analysis that specifies what OUGHT to happen or be created is labeled \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.    **normative** |

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| 15. | The special kind of power government has is called \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.    **authority** |

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| 17. | "By results", "by habit", "by identity", and "by procedures" are all \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ of legitimacy.    **sources** |

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| 19. | Politics always involves power.    **TRUE** |

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| 21. | Politics does not spill over beyond what we typically call government.    **FALSE** |

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| 22. | Power is defined as the ability of one person or group to get another to do what the first wishes by use of coercive means.    **FALSE** |

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| 23. | For political scientists, authority and legitimacy are the same thing.    **FALSE** |

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| 25. | Pure tyranny is rare and is difficult to maintain. At the same time, the making of common policy generally means that one part of a group will be dominating another part to at least some extent.    **TRUE** |

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| 26. | "State" in political science means sovereign state, and not, for example, North Dakota.    **TRUE** |

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| 27. | Theory is an analytic "beginning point" where the analyst makes an initial guess at what he/she may find when they investigate.    **FALSE** |

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| 28. | If a theory sets out to specify what IS in the most precise, neutral, and observational way, it is called empirical theory.    **TRUE** |

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| 30. | Compare and contrast how "interpretivist" and "behaviorism" political scientists approach the analysis of politics.     Answers will very |

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Chapter 1 Summary

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