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1. Noun Plural _____
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5. Noun Plural _____
6. Verb Base Form _____
7. Noun Plural _____
8. Noun Plural _____
9. Proper Noun _____
10. Noun _____
11. Verb Present Ends In S _____
12. Noun _____
13. Verb Past Tense _____
14. Noun _____
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Laws begin as _____Noun Plural_____. These _____Noun Plural_____ may come from a Representative--or from a _____Noun_____ like you. _____Noun Plural_____ who have ideas for laws can contact their _____Noun Plural_____ to _____Verb Base Form_____ their ideas. If the _____Noun Plural_____ agree, they research the _____Noun Plural_____ and write them into bills.

When a _____Proper Noun_____ has written a bill, the bill needs a _____Noun_____. The Representative _____Verb Present ends in S_____ with other Representatives about the bill in hopes of getting their support for it. Once a bill has a _____Noun_____ and the support of some of the Representatives, it is ready to be _____Verb Past Tense_____. In the U.S. House of Representatives, a bill is introduced when it is _____ in the hopper--a special box on the side of the clerk's _____Noun_____. Only Representatives can _____Verb Base Form_____ bills in the U.S. House of Representatives.

When a bill is introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives, a bill clerk assigns it a number that begins with _____ . A reading clerk then _____Verb Present ends in S_____ the bill to all the Representatives, and the Speaker of the House sends the bill to one of the _____Noun_____ standing committees. When the bill reaches committee, the committee members--groups of Representatives who are experts on topics such as _____Noun_____, _____Noun_____, or international relations--review, research, and _____Verb Base Form_____ the bill before voting on whether or not to send the bill back to the _____Noun_____ .

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