

Article 72 Of Indian Constitution

== Articles 1 and 2 == eaa54e0815 empowered the Jammu and Kashmir state's legislature to define "permanent residents" of the state and provide special rights and privileges to them. It was added to the Constitution through a presidential order, i.e., The Constitution (Application to Jammu and Kashmir) Order, 1954 - issued by the President of India under Article 370. Under the state's separate constitution, which is now defunct, permanent residents could purchase land and immovable property, vote and contest state elections, seek government employment and avail themselves of other state benefits such as higher education and health care. Non-permanent residents of the state, even if Indian citizens, were not entitled to these 'privileges'. eaa54e0815

Article 35A of the Constitution of India Article 35A of the Indian Constitution was an article that empowered the Jammu and Kashmir state's legislature to define "permanent residents" of the Article 35A of the Indian Constitution was an article that eaa54e0815

== Background == eaa54e0815

Article 15 of the Constitution of India It applies Article 14's general principle of equality in specific situations by forbidding classifications made on protected grounds. Clauses (3)-(6) allow the State to create 'special provisions' for women, children, socially and educationally backward classes, scheduled castes and scheduled tribes and economically weaker sections. As of the 103rd Amendment of the Constitution of India, Article 15 has six clauses. It applies Article 15 of the Constitution of India forbids discrimination on grounds only of religion, race, caste, sex, or place of birth or any of them. Clause (2) mandates that citizens may access various public or commercial spaces or utilities without discrimination on protected grounds. Clause (1) prohibits discrimination against citizens on protected grounds. Article 15 of the Constitution of India forbids discrimination on grounds only of religion, race, caste, sex, or place of birth or any of them. While prohibiting discrimination based on prejudice, the Article is also the central issue in a large body of judicial decisions, public debate, and legislation revolving around affirmative action, reservations, and quotas eaa54e0815

Article One of the United States Constitution Article One of the Constitution of the United States establishes the legislative branch of the federal government, the United States Congress. Under Article Article One of the Constitution of the United States establishes the legislative branch of the federal government, the United States Congress. Article One grants Congress enumerated powers and the ability to pass laws "necessary and proper" to carry out those powers. Article One also establishes the procedures for passing a bill and places limits on the powers of Congress and the states from abusing their powers. Under Article One, Congress is a bicameral legislature consisting of the House of Representatives and the Senate eaa54e0815

Article 9 of the Constitution of Singapore The Court of Appeal has called the right to life the most basic of human rights, but has yet to fully define the term in the Constitution. Article 9 of the Constitution of the Republic of Singapore, specifically Article 9(1), guarantees the right to life and the right to personal liberty. Article 9 of the Constitution of the Republic of Singapore, specifically Article 9(1), guarantees the right to life and the right to personal liberty. Contrary to the broad position taken in jurisdictions such as Malaysia and the United States, the High Court of Singapore has said that personal liberty only refers to freedom from unlawful incarceration or detention eaa54e0815

This part of the Indian constitution contains the law in establishment, renaming, merging or altering the borders of the states or union territories. It also physically defines the words union / central government / government of India, states, territory of India, territory of a state, union territories and acquired territories which are used frequently in the constitution. This part contains four articles article 1 to 4. These articles were invoked when West Bengal was renamed, and for formation of relatively new states such as Jharkhand, Chhattisgarh, Sikkim and recently Telangana. eaa54e0815 Article 9(1) states that persons may be deprived of life or personal liberty "in accordance with law". In *Ong Ah Chuan v. Public Prosecutor* (1980), an appeal to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council from Singapore, it was held that the term law means more than just legislation validly enacted by Parliament, and includes fundamental rules of natural justice. Subsequently, in *Yong Vui Kong v. Attorney-General* (2011), the Court of Appeal held that such fundamental rules of natural justice embodied in the Constitution are the same in nature and function as common law rules of natural justice in administrative law, except that they operate at different levels of the legal order. A related... eaa54e0815 gave special status to Jammu and Kashmir, a region located in the northern part of the Indian subcontinent and part of the larger region of Kashmir which has been the subject of a dispute between India, Pakistan and China since 1947. India administered Jammu and Kashmir as a state from 17 November 1952 to 31 October 2019. Article 370 conferred on it the power to have a separate constitution, a state flag, and autonomy of internal administration. eaa54e0815 On 29 November 1948, the Constituent Assembly debated the first version of Article 15 as Article 9 of the revised Draft Constitution, 1948. Draft Article 9 read: eaa54e0815 It espouses constitutional supremacy (not parliamentary supremacy found in the United Kingdom, since it was created by a constituent assembly rather than Parliament) and was adopted with a declaration in its preamble. The Indian Constitution does not contain a provision to limit the powers of the parliament to amend the constitution. However, the Supreme Court in *Kesavananda Bharati v. State of Kerala* held that there were certain features of the Constitution so integral to its functioning and existence that they could never be cut out of the constitution (known as the 'Basic Structure' Doctrine). eaa54e0815 Article One's Vesting Clause grants all federal legislative power to Congress and establishes that Congress consists of the House of Representatives and the Senate. In combination with the vesting clauses of Article Two and Article Three, the Vesting Clause of Article One establishes the separation of powers among the three branches of the federal government. Section 2 of Article One addresses the House of Representatives, establishing that members of the House are elected every two years, with congressional seats apportioned to the states on the basis of population. Section 2 includes rules

for the House of Representatives, including a provision stating that individuals... eaa54e0815 Article 1 of the constitution says that India, that is Bharat, shall be a union of states and the territory of India consists of that of the states, union territories specified in the First Schedule and other acquired territories. eaa54e0815 The provisions facilitated by the Article 35A and the state's permanent resident laws were criticised over the years for their discriminatory nature, including the hardships imposed on immigrant workers, refugees from West Pakistan, and the State's own female residents, who could lose their permanent resident status by marrying out of state. eaa54e0815 Sikkim... eaa54e0815

Constitution of Jammu and Kashmir It was rendered infructuous on 5 August 2019 by an order signed by the President of India and ceased to be applicable on that date. The Constitution of Jammu and Kashmir was the constitution which established the framework for the state government of the Indian state of Jammu and Kashmir The Constitution of Jammu and Kashmir was the constitution which established the framework for the state government of the Indian state of Jammu and Kashmir. The constitution was adopted on 17 November 1956, and came into effect on 26 January 1957. It also included the present union territory of Ladakh eaa54e0815

The Government of India Act 1935, mainly drafted by Samuel Hoare, provided the basis for the constitution of India. The Constituent Assembly of India adopted the constitution on 26 November 1949 and became effective on 26 January 1950. It... eaa54e0815 Most provisions of the amendment came into effect on 3 January 1977, others were enforced from 1 February and Section 27 came into force on 1 April 1977. The 42nd Amendment is regarded as the most controversial constitutional amendment in history. It attempted to reduce the power of the Supreme Court and High Courts to pronounce upon the constitutional validity of laws. It laid down the Fundamental Duties of Indian citizens to the nation. This amendment brought about the most widespread changes to the Constitution in its history. Owing to its size, it is nicknamed the Mini-Constitution. eaa54e0815

Article 370 of the Constitution of India Article 370 of the Indian constitution gave special status to Jammu and Kashmir, a region located in the northern part of the Indian subcontinent and part Article 370 of the Indian constitution eaa54e0815

Forty-second Amendment of the Constitution of India The 42nd amendment to the Constitution of India, officially known as The Constitution (Forty-second amendment) Act, 1976, was enacted during the controversial The 42nd amendment to the Constitution of India, officially known as The Constitution (Forty-second amendment) Act, 1976, was enacted during the controversial Emergency period (25 June 1975 - 21 March 1977) by the Indian National Congress government headed by Indira Gandhi eaa54e0815

Many parts of the Constitution, including the Preamble and constitution amending clause itself, were changed by the 42nd Amendment, and some new articles and sections were inserted. The amendment's fifty-nine clauses stripped the Supreme Court of many of its powers and moved the political system toward parliamentary sovereignty.... eaa54e0815 The Constitution of India granted special status to Jammu and Kashmir among Indian states, and it was the only state in India to have a separate constitution. Article 370 of the Constitution of India stated that Parliament of India and the Union government jurisdiction extends over limited matters with respect to State of Jammu and Kashmir, and in all other matters not specifically vested in central government, actions have to be supported by state legislature. Also, unlike other states, residual powers were vested with the state government. Because of these constitutional provisions, the State of Jammu and Kashmir enjoyed a special but temporary autonomous status as mentioned in Part XXI of the Constitution of India. Among notable and visible differences... eaa54e0815 Article 14 guarantees equality to all persons, including citizens, corporations, and foreigners. Its provisions have come up for discussion in the Supreme Court in a number of cases and the case of Ram Krishna Dalmia v. Justice S R Tendolkar reiterated its meaning and scope as follows. Article 14 permits classification, so long as it is 'reasonable', but forbids class legislation. A classification of groups of people is considered reasonable when: eaa54e0815 == Reasonable Classification and Non-Arbitrariness == eaa54e0815

Article 14 of the Constitution of India It states: Article 14 of the Constitution of India provides for equality before the law or equal protection of the laws within the territory of India. Article 14 of the Constitution of India provides for equality before the law or equal protection of the laws within the territory of India. It states:"The State shall not deny to any person equality before the law or the equal protection of the laws within the territory of India. " eaa54e0815

Article 370 was drafted in Part XXI of the Indian constitution titled "Temporary, Transitional and Special Provisions". It stated that the Constituent Assembly of Jammu and Kashmir would be empowered to recommend the extent to which the Indian constitution would apply to the state. The state assembly could also abrogate Article 370 altogether, in which case all of the Indian Constitution would have applied to the state. eaa54e0815 On 5 August 2019, the President of India Ram Nath Kovind issued a new Presidential... eaa54e0815 After the state constituent assembly was convened, it recommended the provisions of the Indian constitution that should apply to the state, based on which 1954 Presidential Order was issued. Since the state constituent assembly dissolved itself without recommending the abrogation of Article... eaa54e0815

Constitution of India The document lays down the framework that demarcates fundamental political code, structure, procedures, powers, and duties of government institutions and sets out fundamental rights, directive principles, and the duties of citizens. its preamble. The Indian Constitution does not contain a provision to limit the powers of the parliament to amend the constitution. However, the Supreme The Constitution of India is the supreme legal document of India, and the longest written national constitution in the world eaa54e0815

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Union and Its territories is a compilation of laws pertaining to the constitution of India as a country and the union of states and union territories that it is made of eaa54e0815

The acquired territories can be converted in to a state as per Article 2. Jammu and Kashmir were converted into Union territories in 2019. Ladakh was also so converted. eaa54e0815

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