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Large sheriffs offices have several ranks in a similar manner to a police department. The actual second-in-command of the sheriff typically holds the title of chief deputy or undersheriff. In some counties, the undersheriff is the warden of the county jail. Of the 50 U. The two exceptions are Alaska , which does not have counties , and Connecticut , which has no county governments. The federal district and the 5 populated territories also do not have county governments. This section does not cite any sources. Please help improve this section by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. Some states extend this authority to adjacent counties or to the entire state. Larger departments may perform other criminal investigations or engage in other specialized law enforcement activities. Among the specialties now in demand are underwater diving, piloting, boating, snow skiing, radar technology, communications, computer technology, accounting, emergency medicine, and foreign languages. July Learn how and when to remove this template message

Sheriffs in the United States generally fall into three broad categories: Restricted service â€” provide basic court related services such as keeping the county jail , transporting prisoners , providing courthouse security and other duties with regard to service of process and summonses that are issued by county and state courts. The sheriff also often conducts public auction sales of real property in foreclosure in many jurisdictions, and is often also empowered to conduct seizures of chattel property to satisfy a judgment. In other jurisdictions, these civil process duties are performed by other officers, such as a marshal or constable. Limited service â€” along with the above, perform some type of traditional law-enforcement function such as investigations and patrol. This may be limited to security police duties on county properties and others by contract to the performance of these duties in unincorporated areas of the county, and some incorporated areas by contract. Full service â€” The most common type, provide all traditional law-enforcement functions, including countywide patrol and investigations irrespective of municipal boundaries. There are two federal equivalents of the sheriff; the first is the United States Marshals Service , an agency of the Department of Justice. There are 94 United States Marshals, one for each federal judicial district. Marshal and his or her Deputy Marshals are responsible for the transport of prisoners and security for the United States district courts , and also issue and enforce certain civil processes.

Sheriff types by state[edit]

Alabama[edit] In Alabama, a sheriff is an elected official and the chief law enforcement officer in any given county. Instead the functions that would be performed by lower sheriffs and their deputies such as civil process, court security, and prisoner transport are performed by Alaska State Troopers and Alaska DPS Judicial Services Officers, who are the equivalent of "bailiffs" in lower jurisdictions. Their peace officer status is limited to courthouses and when transporting prisoners in custody. Additionally, with no county jails, Alaska Dept. Of Corrections runs regional prisons which have separate male and female inmate "pretrial wings", which keep pretrial inmates who are legally innocent, separate from convicted prisoners who are serving a court imposed sentence following a criminal conviction. Pretrial wing units are the AK equivalent of lower county jails. This uniquely makes Ak DOC officers both correctional officers and jailers. Pretrial units house persons charged who are formally charged with crimes and remanded to pretrial custody, vs. Senator Carl Hayden Phillipps County, Arkansas police cruiser

In Arizona, a sheriff is the chief law enforcement officer of one of the 15 counties of the state, with a varying number of deputies and assorted staff usually dependent on population. After sentencing, many convicted persons are remanded over to the ADC to serve their sentence, but this has not always been the case. Arkansas[edit] In Arkansas, sheriffs and their deputies are fully empowered peace officers with county-wide jurisdiction and thus, may legally exercise their authority in unincorporated and incorporated areas of a county. All peace officers in Arkansasâ€”whether sheriffs, city police, state troopers, or constablesâ€”have statewide arrest powers for any felony criminal offense committed within their presence or view. Under state law, sheriffs and their deputies, as well as all other law enforcement and peace officers, are "on-duty" 24 hours a day, meaning they can make arrests with or without a warrant

provided the warrant-less arrest is a result of a violation of law committed in their presence or view. The duties of an Arkansas sheriff generally include providing law enforcement services to residents, managing county jails, and providing bailiffs for the county, district, circuit, and other courts within the county. By the Arkansas Constitution, the sheriff is not the highest ranking law enforcement officer in a county—that power falls with the county coroner. There are 75 county sheriffs in Arkansas, one for each county, regardless of its population size. With very limited exceptions, sheriffs and their deputies may exercise their official authority only within the geographical boundaries of their specific county. The office of sheriff was created by the state constitution and the office has not been substantially changed in years. Sheriffs in Arkansas are elected in even numbered years by citizens of their county to serve a term of two 2 years in office in accordance with the state constitution. However, in all other circumstances, the sheriff is entirely independent in the management of his elected office and is not subservient to or accountable to any other elected county official or body.

California[edit] In California, a sheriff is an elected official and the chief law enforcement officer in any given county. As such, the sheriff and his or her deputies in rural areas and unincorporated municipalities are equivalent to police officers in the cities. The law transferred the responsibility of criminal law enforcement on tribal land from the federal government to state governments in specified states. All peace officers in California are able to exercise their police powers anywhere in the state, on or off duty, regardless of county or municipal boundaries, thus California sheriffs and their deputies have full police powers in incorporated and unincorporated municipalities, outside their own counties, and on state freeways and interstates. The constable or marshal was responsible for providing bailiffs to the Municipal and Justice Courts and for serving criminal and civil process. During a reorganization of the state judicial system early in the first decade of the 21st century, the roles of constable, marshal, and sheriff were merged, so that California sheriffs assumed the duties of most marshals, and the position of constable was eliminated entirely. The marshals offices continued to exist in only three counties—Shasta, Trinity, and San Benito—where they perform all court-security and warrant-service functions. With over 10,000 people, it is the largest Sheriff department in the United States and provides general-service law enforcement to unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County, serving as the equivalent of the city police for unincorporated areas of the county as well as incorporated cities within the county who have contracted with the agency for law-enforcement services known as "contract cities" in local jargon. It also holds primary jurisdiction over facilities operated by Los Angeles County, such as local parks, marinas and government buildings; provides marshal service for the Superior Court of California - County of Los Angeles; operates the county jail system; and provides services such as laboratories and academy training to smaller law enforcement agencies within the county.

Colorado[edit] The Denver Sheriff Department maintains the county correctional facilities as well as court functions. Law enforcement and investigations are the responsibility of the Denver Police Department. In every other county, the Sheriff is an elected official and is the chief law enforcement officer of his county.

Connecticut[edit] Connecticut abolished county sheriffs in 1800 by Public Act 1800-1. All civil-process-serving deputies were sworn in as state marshals, and criminal special deputies were sworn in as judicial marshals. Constables remain municipal officers governed by their respective town or city. A few towns have local sheriffs that primarily perform process serving duties and may act as a sergeant at arms for town meetings. Prior to the abolition of county sheriffs in 1800, duties of sheriffs in Connecticut were limited to process serving, court bailiffs, and executing search and arrest warrants. Other law enforcement duties, such as emergency response, highway patrol and traffic enforcement, and maintaining public order were left to municipal police departments or constables or the Connecticut State Police in places where no local police agency exists.

Delaware[edit] The first Constitution of Delaware in 1792 made the sheriff a conservator of the peace within the county in which he resides, either New Castle, Kent, or Sussex. The sheriff was, and still is, chosen by the citizens of each county at the general elections to serve a four-year term. Responsibilities include processing orders of the court system; summoning inquests, jurors, and witnesses for the courts; and, conducting execution sales against personal and real estate property. County Sheriffs and their regular appointed deputies also take into custody unincarcerated persons immediately upon conviction of an imprisonable offense and convey them to the appropriate correctional facility to serve their terms. The County Sheriffs and their deputies do not engage in typical law enforcement; their primary role is to provide

enforcement services for the courts. Typical law enforcement, such as the enforcement of motor vehicle laws, investigation of crimes and routine policing patrols are performed by state, county, and municipal town or city police forces. Home Rule Act of , there are many functions which would normally be reserved for the Office of the Sheriff, which are instead delegated to various other agencies. County sheriff Florida Florida sheriffs are one of a handful of "constitutional" Florida offices; that is, the position was established as part of the Florida State constitution, which specifies their powers and that they be elected in the general ballot. They serve as the chief law enforcement officer in their respective counties. Collier County also does not wear green, they wear a grey uniform with green accents. In Miami-Dade County, the duties of the two appointed directors are split as follows: One director is simultaneously the metropolitan director and the director of public safety. The other director serves in command of corrections of the Miami-Dade Department of Corrections and is charged with the care and custody of prisoners. Commanded by the elected Sheriff of Duval County, and an appointed senior staff, its sworn members are referred to as "police officers" rather than deputies. All JSO police officers are also deputy sheriffs, in order to perform those duties Florida solely permits "sheriffs and their deputies" to perform, such as serving warrants. Michael Williams is the current Sheriff. JSO police and corrections uniforms are dark navy blue, with silver devices for police and corrections officers and gold for supervisory and command personnel. In , in terms of sworn officers, JSO was the 25th largest local police agency in the US, and the second largest in the state of Florida. The sheriff has an undersheriff and several district chiefs, also called district commanders. These individuals generally hold the title of "captain. BSO also operates several helicopters that serve a dual purpose. Each helicopter is suited for law enforcement duties as well as medical evacuation MEDEVAC ; the helicopters are staffed both by sworn deputies as well as a flight nurse or flight medic. BSO also has a professional Marine Patrol, motor cycle patrol and mounted horse patrol. One of five county officials listed in the state constitution, sheriffs in Georgia are full-service county officers. Article IX, Section I of the constitution specifies that sheriffs "shall be elected by the qualified voters of their respective counties for a term of four years and shall have such qualifications, powers and duties as provided by general law. Others also have a county marshal who provide civil law enforcement. Even with other agencies in the same county, such as county police, the Sheriff is the Chief Law Enforcement Officer of each county. All law enforcement officers in Georgia have statewide jurisdiction if the crime happens in their immediate presence, but sheriffs have statewide jurisdiction also if the crime originated in their county. This means if someone breaks the law in one county and flees to another the sheriff can go anywhere inside the state to investigate the crime, make the arrest, and transport the accused back to the original county. Most of the qualifications, powers and duties of a sheriff in Georgia are detailed in Title 15, Chapter 16 of state law. Among other things, the law states that "the sheriff is the basic law enforcement officer of the several counties of this state. In addition to law enforcement, sheriffs or their deputies execute and return all processes and orders of the courts; receive, transport, and maintain custody of incarcerated individuals for court; attend the place or places of holding elections; keep all courthouses, jails, public grounds, and other county property; maintain a register of all precious-metal dealers; enforce the collection of taxes that may be due to the state; as well as numerous other duties. The office of Sheriff in Georgia existed in colonial times, and was included in the first official constitution of Georgia in There is no limit to how many terms a sheriff may serve. Title 15, Chapter 16, Section 40 of Georgia law specifies that, upon reaching 75 years of age, a sheriff who has held that office for 45 or more years automatically holds the honorary office of sheriff emeritus of the State of Georgia. When these county police departments were formed they assumed patrol, investigative, crime fighting, and transportation safety responsibilities. Hawaii[edit] Hawaii has two sheriffs: The sheriff is the sole county government employee. Idaho[edit] The state of Idaho consists of 44 counties.

"Play Like I'm Sheriff" This story has a strong element of fantasy although it's not the magical story of which one might think. Two strangers meet and begin what could be considered a role playing game for an evening.

Werewolf during a Full Moon night Your target is a member of the Coven! All members of the Coven unless they wield the Necronomicon Any player hexed by the Hex Master Strategy Edit Unlike the Investigator , you can only directly determine whether your target is suspicious or not, and not just their possible roles. Sharing information and discussing with the Investigator will allow you to narrow the pool of suspects: If the Investigator finds a possibly suspicious role e. If the Investigator finds a certain Townie by process of elimination , you will not need to interrogate that person, since they are confirmed and you would waste a night. If the Investigator finds a full detection immune role list e. However, if they show up as "not suspicious", then they are either a Vampire or Jester , and a Jailor or Vigilante should kill them. Some people are afraid to reveal it because they might be called an Executioner , and some people will mistakenly advise you to wait because of this; however, there are numerous reasons why revealing vital information at the first possible opportunity is virtually always the right strategy: If you hide information, you risk being cleaned by a Janitor , forged by a Forger , stoned by a Medusa , or blackmailed forever by a Blackmailer , causing it to be lost forever. Therefore, it is going to be easier for the Mafia to convince people to ignore you on Day 4 than it would have on Day 2. Even if you fail to convince the Town to lynch someone you found immediately, you can still gain information based on how people react - people who help you try to lynch a Mafia or Coven member are probably not members of the Mafia or Coven , while people who try to aggressively cast doubt on you or push suspicion elsewhere are themselves suspicious. This can be used to guide your investigations on later nights, gathering information that will help the Town trust you. They could be another evil trying to protect their ally. Even if you fail to convince enough Town members to lynch someone, the information you revealed still helps them behave more intelligently; a Vigilante who takes a potshot, for instance, is more likely to shoot at someone you accused, while Escorts are more likely to role block them and Town Protectives are less likely to protect them. Your accusations will not become more credible simply by waiting. Executioners accuse on Day 3 and Day 4, too. Being called an Executioner might hurt your feelings and your chances of being believed by everyone else, but in the long run the Town benefits by having that information out there as soon as possible. If you wait, there is a risk that the person you found could die to another cause. If you suspect a player of being the Werewolf , remember to check them on a Full Moon night. Otherwise, they will appear as "not suspicious". A little-used strategy is to coordinate with the Spy , as they can provide confirmed non-members of the Mafia by who the Mafia visits as the Mafia cannot visit their own members unless transed or witched and therefore, you might want to ignore interrogating these people since they could have Detection Immunity. One example is the Arsonist. Careful, multiple evil roles have Detection Immunity , such as the Arsonist , and will appear as "not suspicious". Beware of whom you trust! At any given time, there can only be one Godfather. Therefore, when a Godfather dies, anyone you investigated up until and including that night who came up not suspicious cannot be a member of the Mafia. They could also be a Coven member with the Necronomicon. Careful, framed players will appear to be a member of the Mafia , so never be too quick to judge who is evil or not. If the Framer does not frame the same target again, your results will change. However, in Ranked , if the Random Mafia slot is dead or known to not be a Framer , it is safe to accuse anyone that shows up as a member of the Mafia. Keep in mind that it may be a good idea to ask a confirmed Spy who the Mafia visited, as they will usually be able to see who the Mafia might have framed. If a Witch controls you, you will be forced to check a different target without knowing who it is. Hopefully, the Witch will reveal their actions in their Last Will , so then you can find out who you were forced to interrogate the night you were controlled. In most of the cases, if you find a member of the Mafia or Serial Killer as a Witch is controlling you, it is not a good idea to reveal what you have found if you did not already publicly claim your role, as this will probably inform the Witch about who could be a possible ally for them, while Town remains ignorant about who you interrogated. If a Transporter transports your target, you will interrogate

someone else entirely without you knowing! If the Transporter reveals their Last Will , you will know who you interrogated that night! Careful, many evil roles tend to claim to be a Sheriff, so if you are pressed to claim a role, you could get lynched regardless of what you say by an aggressive Town. Be sure to have a well-written Last Will to improve your odds, but it is no guarantee. If people trust you, you can direct the Town. Alternatively, you could try and bait them into attacking you so that they waste a night going for someone useless. Even if all of the above do not happen, you still count as a vote and possibly save the Town from being the minority. Edit Sheriff is very easy to claim, and as such is a suspicious claim unless confirmed. They may seem like an Executioner when outing your results, and many evils, such as the Werewolf , claim this role. It has a very easy will to set up, and you can usually tell when someone is most likely fake when they are asked for their role, they claim Sheriff, and then show a Last Will with only Not Suspicious results. Another way to identify fake results by a Sheriff, or any Town Investigative by any means is to look at their Last Will , and see if any results are unknown. However, if their results are all dependent on things that the Town already knew, such as a revealed Mayor or if someone is on the stand and their Will consists entirely of dead people who have had their roles revealed. Such useless information is usually a sign of an evil.

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*I never needed love Like I need you And I never lived for nobody But I live for you Ooh babe Lost in love is what I feel
When I'm with you Maybe it's the way you touch me.*

He lived and colorado and I lived in kansas. We would see each other only on weekends because of his job and my kids being small. Needless to say this became my favorite song! I love you rick! Even though were apart we had many good times and memories that nobody can ever take! Add your reply 0 Unregistered It does remind me of my first and only most beautiful baby boy, brice. I have cried actual tantrums over love and breakups but that pain will never be the same as not being around to raise him or see him grow older. When we divorced, due to lack of finances, I had to give him to daddy and I had to keep my precious girl. They visited but my ex was so angry about the breakup that he raised him from 4. Old not to care about our side of the family. We stopped calling and bugging them father, son and ex mother-in-law , when we realized it was no use. I did prefer his dad raise him. I am also very glad god let me raise my little girl. He is 26 she is If I were to choose a best friend it would be her. I enjoyed a second childhood with her. Please let me see him again. Does it mean anything special hidden between the lines to you? Share your meaning with community, make it interesting and valuable. If this song really means something special to you, describe your feelings and thoughts. Also we collected some tips and tricks for you: We moderate every meaning Follow these rules and your meaning will be published. Write song meaning Type your knowledge till "Good-o-meter" shows "Awesome! Then send your meaning with "Post meaning" button. Sign up or log in with Post meaning.

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