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| **Concern About Government Power** | **Who Would Have Agreed?** |
| **Power between the states**  **and national government** | The national government would have enumerated (listed) powers that would protect all the people no matter which state they lived in.  **Circle one: Federalist or Anti-Federalist**  Too much power would be taken from the states; a federal system was too new and untested.  **Circle one: Federalist or Anti-Federalist** |
| **An enumerated listing of**  **individual rights** | The Constitution needed a specific listing of rights to protect the people from the national government.  **Circle one: Federalist or Anti-Federalist**  By not listing specific rights in the Constitution, the people were protected better than they would be if the Founders tried to list all the rights they could possibly think of. They might leave something out, and that could be dangerous for the people.  **Circle one: Federalist or Anti-Federalist** |
| **Powers of the national**  **Government** | Separation of powers and checks and balances would not do enough to protect the people from any branch of government becoming too strong. The national government would still have too much power.  **Circle one: Federalist or Anti-Federalist**  Separation of powers and checks and balances protected the people from any branch of government becoming too strong.  **Circle one: Federalist or Anti-Federalist** |
| **The country needed to be**  **united** | The Constitution would better unite the country than the Articles of Confederation.  **Circle one: Federalist or Anti-Federalist**  The nation could be united while the states would keep their individual identities.  **Circle one: Federalist or Anti-Federalist** |

**Directions:** Using your notes, decide who would have agreed with each statement by circling Federalist or Anti-Federalist.