Appendices

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Table 1: The chain of democratic source, in Andreas Schedler (2002). The Menu of Manipulation. *Journal Of Democracy*, 13(2), p 39

	DIMENSIONS OF CHOICE	NORMATIVE PREMISES OF DEMOCRATIC CHOICE	STRATEGIES OF NORM VIOLATION
1	The object of choice	Empowerment: Democratic elections involve the delegation of decision-making authority.	Reserved positions: limiting the scope of elective offices Reserved domains: limiting the jurisdiction of elective offices
2	The range of choice	Freedom of supply: Citizens must be free to form, join, and support conflicting parties, candidates, and policies.	Exclusion of opposition forces: restricting access to the electoral arena Fragmentation of opposition forces: disorganizing electoral dissidence
3	The formation of preferences	Freedom of demand: Citizens must be able to learn about available alternatives through access to alternative sources of information.	Repression: restricting political and civil liberties Unfairness: restricting access to media and money
4	The agents of choice	Inclusion: Democracy assigns equal rights of participation to all full members of the political community.	Formal disenfranchisement: legal suffrage restrictions Informal disenfranchisement: practical suffrage restrictions
5	The expression of preferences	Insulation: Citizens must be free to express their electoral preferences.	Coercion: voter intimidation Corruption: vote buying
6	The aggregation of preferences	Integrity: One person, one vote. The democratic ideal of equality demands weighting votes equally.	Electoral fraud: "redistributive" election management Institutional bias: "redistributive" electoral rules
7	The consequences of choice	Irreversibility: Elections without consequences do not qualify as democratic.	Tutelage: preventing elected officers from exercising their constitutional powers Reversal: preventing victors from taking office, or elected officers from concluding their constitutional terms