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- A group can be defined as an aggregation (gathering) of individuals who interact in order to pursue a common interest.
- The most significant factor that distinguishes a political group from other groups is that the group pursues a political objective.
- A distinction is also made between political interest groups and political parties.
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# Small Group In Political Science

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