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Buying a book can be an intimidating process. A book can be your ticket to learning new skills,

One result of the Supreme Court's recent decision striking down a key provision of the Voting Rights Act is that some states could ask for permission to change their election laws without having to prove their proposed changes would not make it more

difficult for minorities to vote. It's likely that some states would use this new power to seek relief from parts of the Voting Rights Act that they say are discriminatory. That's because parts of the Voting Rights Act were passed in 1965 in response to a number of incidents of discrimination that prevented African-

Americans from voting.

The Supreme Court struck down Section 5 of the act, which requires certain states and localities to seek approval from the federal government for any proposed changes to their election laws. That provision had prevented states from imposing requirements on elections that would make it harder for

minorities to vote. But now Section 5 is dead. States and jurisdictions can pass whatever voting restrictions they want. The Supreme Court's decision will have the effect of rolling back many of the protections the VRA had provided to minorities in voting.

The act has long prevented some states from using discriminatory practices

in their voting laws. But now, those protections are gone. How will this affect you? There are a number of changes that might affect you. Some of them will go into effect immediately; others could take some time. For example, the Supreme Court's decision means that you can no longer challenge your registration to vote because you are

Hispanic or you are a citizen of an eligible language minority group. (The Voting Rights Act also made it possible for people to bring those lawsuits.) But some other things will become more difficult for minority voters to do. Texas recently sought relief from the VRA to change its voting laws. The case is called Shelby County

v. Holder. You can read about it here. Shelby County says its proposed changes were not discriminatory and that the VRA has not kept up with changes in the law.

According to the Supreme Court's decision, that's a question that has to be answered in a court case, not by the federal government. How could this affect you? For

example, if you have
Texas driver's license
and you plan to vote in
an election in the state,
there are a couple of
things you need

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