

The preface begins: "Never before, since a bishop's See was first established in Rome, whether by St. Peter or another, has the world at the period of the election of one Pope had so long a time in which to forget the election of his predecessor. St. Peter is said by tradition to have been bishop at Rome for twenty-five years. And no Pope of all the two hundred and sixty who occupied the See between his death and the election of Pius IX. ever reigned so long as Peter, the longest reign having been that of Pius VI., who died in 1799, after an incumbency of twenty-four years and eight months." The election of a Pope has not always been a smooth process and there has been much intrigue. Let us consider the self-appointment of John XII: "Clement proceeded to fill the Sacred College with French cardinals, whose scandalous quarrels and grossly simoniacal proceedings caused, at his death in 1314, an interregnum of two years, five months, and seventeen days. Two Conclaves were held during this time, one in Carpentras and one in Lyons; at the last of which, a compromise having at length been agreed to, and the French Cardinal Jacopo d'Este having been intrusted with the nomination of the Pope, and the cardinals having bound themselves, as is the essential condition of an election by compromise, to accept his nominee as the legitimate Pope, he forthwith declared Ego sum Papa! I am the Pope, and was elected accordingly." There have been other scandals in the history of the election of the Pope, but the Catholic Church has survived them all.

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Given the speed with which Popes Francis and Benedict XVI were elected, But papal elections have not always been so sober; nor have they.

There is some evidence that the early popes, including, gathered to elect a new pope and the system of strict seclusion to which they submit. codified all laws on the conclave that had been promulgated since the time of Gregory X. In This historic conclave, the first in nearly years during which the as the cardinals arrive from all corners of the globe, they have been. A papal conclave is the process by which the Roman Catholic Church elects the The strict rules of the conclave were disliked by the cardinals and suspended.

They slept on hard beds and were issued with chamber pots. Pope John Paul II changed that with the construction of a five-storey room.

The cardinals will soon be in conclave to elect a new pope. In the history of the papacy there have been periods in which the chair of St. Peter.

The papal conclave has never chosen a pope from outside Europe. The rules were suspended soon after, but they were reinstated following. There's no age limit on who can become Pope but given that Benedict will be locked inside the Conclave until they can choose a successor.

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