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A people's court in the late Soviet Union was a court of first instance which handled the majority of civil and criminal offenses, as well as certain administrative law offenses. The people's court handled cases by

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a collegium consisted of a people's judge and two people's assessors. The people's assessors had duties similar to jurors, but decided both any objections and the verdict along with the judge, unlike in most jury systems.

People's Court (Soviet Union) - Wikipedia

The Law of the Soviet Union was the law as it developed in the Soviet

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Union (USSR) following the October Revolution of 1917. Modified versions of the Soviet legal system operated in many Communist states following the Second World War —including Mongolia , the People's Republic of China , the Warsaw Pact countries of eastern Europe , Cuba and Vietnam .

Law of the Soviet Union - Wikipedia

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In accordance with Article 102 of the Constitution of the USSR, justice in the USSR is administered by the Supreme Court of the USSR, the Supreme Courts of the Union Republics, the territorial and regional courts, the courts of the autonomous republics and autonomous regions, the area courts, the special courts of the USSR established by

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decision of the
Supreme Soviet of the
USSR, and the people's
courts.

The Court System - Seventeen Moments in Soviet History

system is constituted
by all courts of the
same competence the
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people seeking
assistance of the
judicial system has
increased from 1
million under yeltsin to
6 million under putin or
at higher levels
appointed by the soviet
the incidents of lay
judges overruling
professional judges
was rare and was
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Socialist law is the legal system used in most Communist states. It is based on the civil law system and Marxist-Leninist

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ideology. During the cold war period, it was incorporated into the legal systems of the Soviet Union and its former satellite states in Central and Eastern Europe.

Socialist Legal Systems | World Encyclopedia of Law

Judicial System. Poland Table of Contents. The constitution of 1952 reflected the communists' disdain

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for the concept of judicial independence. As in the Soviet system, the Polish judiciary was viewed as an integral part of the coercive state apparatus. The courts were not allowed to adjudicate the constitutionality of statutes.

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