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The last of the three definitions is the original word ("commonly used by the clergy and cardinals to refer to cardinals and patriarchs elevated to the papal throne in the Roman Catholic Church"). In the 11th century, the Catholic Church had something like a single worldwide supreme head, the Pope. The Pope was recognised as a person in his own right, with his own distinct office. However, there was no formal, defined hierarchy in the Catholic Church, just as there was no formal, defined hierarchy in the republican governments of Ancient Greece. Cardinal promoted the Pope as a cardinal, but the Pope as a person was not a Cardinal. Not so in the Catholic Church as in the various republics of Ancient Greece. In the case of Greek republicanism, the president of a republic was called "archon" (ἀρχόν) in Greek. In the case of the Catholic Church, the Pope was called "Pontifex Maximus" in Latin, and "Pontifex Romanus" in the Roman Catholic Church. The Pope's title "Pontifex Maximus" came into being when the medieval papacy was recognised as a Church independent of the king of the neighbouring Holy Roman Empire

(or the Holy Roman Empire). The "Pontifex Maximus" was the Pope's highest priestly rank. It was the Roman equivalent of the bicameral legislature in the United States of America. The Pope was in charge of the highest rank of the Roman clergy, that of the Pope himself, which he held in place of a Roman Consul. The pope, like the president of the United States, was, from the time the Pope was given the highest rank of any priest in Rome, the one who had ultimate authority in Rome, that of the pope himself. In ancient Rome, the Pontifex Maximus was the highest ranking priest in the state. The pope was the Pontifex Maximus before the Papal States were made. C. Auguste Joseph Mathieu Chappe dit Beaudoin, de Marseille (1828-1896) was a French Army officer, then made a civilian diplomat in Spain during the Civil War, then a professor of Roman Law, and then a chaplain to the Pope, before he became a cardinal and Cardinal of Lyons. References Category: Papal titles Category: 82157476af

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