

The president is not the CEO of America, Inc., for so many reasons.

Here are some of them:

	Country	Company
What is it?	A nation with its own government, occupying a particular territory	A commercial business
What is its purpose?	<u>To establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty.</u>	To make money for itself
Where is it located?	Within the legal bounds of its territory (which here is quite large), with a <u>designated capital</u> where all major functions for the management of the country are headquartered	Wherever they want to do business, and in whichever state has a favorable tax structure, but chances are they are incorporated in Delaware because it's much harder to be sued there.
Who runs this thing?	The government is in charge of the country, and here it is comprised of three independent branches that are protected by a system of <u>checks and balances</u> to ensure that one branch doesn't get too powerful.	The CEO
To whom are the people in charge beholden?	The people. All of the people. Whether they voted for this particular government or not.	The shareholders, which are only the people who have bought pieces of the company. And possibly a board of directors, who are paid lots of money and likely went to prep school with the CEO.

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Whom does it intend to benefit?	All citizens. Everyone. The elderly. The poor. The brown. The white. The sick. The moms. The dads. The happily childless. And anyone else you can think of.	The shareholders. And that's pretty much it.
What happens when they make a profit?	The money is reinvested into social programs, defense, infrastructure, and other things that provide for the welfare of its citizens.	The shareholders get a payout.
Is it required to take care of its vulnerable members?	Yes.	LOL, no.
Is it required to provide for the defense of itself and others by military means?	Yes. And ours is pretty great .	LOL, HELL NO.
How does it get money to operate?	It collects taxes from everyone – people and corporations. Well, in theory, almost everyone .	Investors, venture capitalists, business revenue, and governmental bailouts all are ways for companies to make money.
Does every person under this organization's umbrella have a voice?	HELL YES. It's called voting .	At best, there's a suggestion box. But no, of course they don't.
What if people don't like the way it is being run?	Protest. Call the elected officials and voice your opinion. Vote vote vote for representatives who align with your beliefs.	Don't buy their products. If you're an employee, go work somewhere else. I mean, if you can. It's tough out there.

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Do they follow a moral philosophy?	Yes, in particularly Rousseau's Social Contract (explains how can we live together without succumbing to the force and coercion of others by submitting our individual, particular wills to the collective or general will, created through agreement with other free and equal persons), and John Locke's Two Treatises of Government (defended the claim that men are by nature free and equal against claims that God had made all people naturally subject to a monarch).	HAHAHAHAHAHA You're funny. Next question.
What happens if it fails?	Anarchy. Mayhem. Think zombie apocalypse, minus the zombies (probably).	If it files for corporate bankruptcy , it liquidates its assets and investors are paid back, usually pennies on the dollar. Or, they are bought up by another company at bargain-basement prices. Then the CEO can do it all over again .