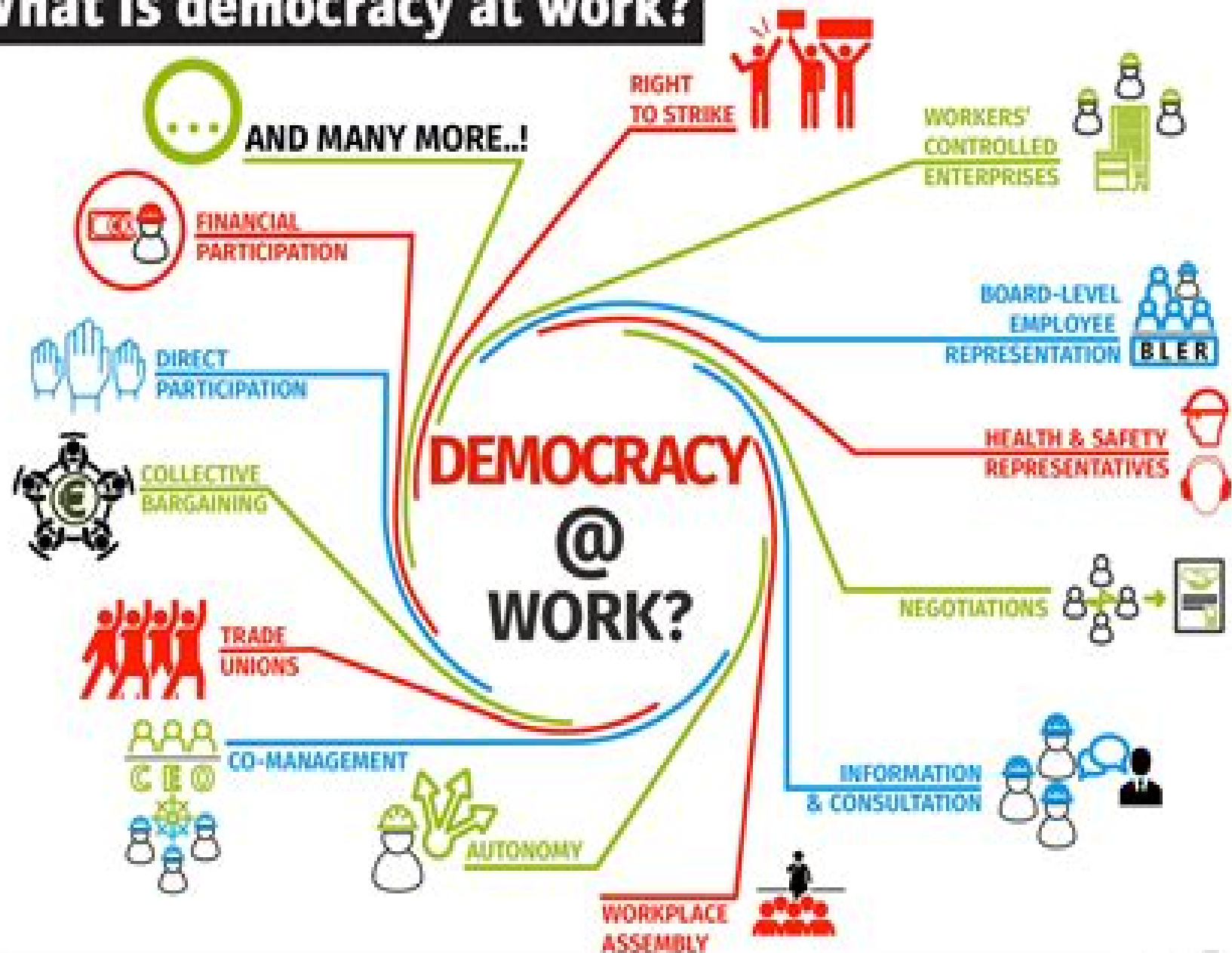


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Democracy And The Work Place

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very involuntariness of these interactions that helps to make the often troubled project of racial integration comparatively successful at work. People can be forced to get along not without friction but often with surprising success. This highly original exploration of the paradoxical nature and the paramount importance of workplace bonds concludes with concrete suggestions for how law can further realize the democratic possibilities of working together. In linking workplace integration and connectedness beyond work, Estlund suggests a novel and promising strategy for addressing the most profound challenges facing American society.

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reading of the labour process literature on the causes and consequences of capitalist work reorganization but some such as Harry Braverman have followed Marx in emphasizing changing technology and systems of production in the determination of the reorganization of work while others such as David Montgomery have analyzed the evolution of the relation

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