

GOTCHA



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YOUR GOVERN- MENT, EXPLAINED



● Your Government (An Overview)

● About two and a half centuries ago, the original thirteen (13) colonies operated under the Articles of Confederation: a loose agreement among the colonies for common defense. Lacking any real power or taxing authority, the Articles of Confederation failed. Realizing this, the founding fathers, (Jefferson, Hamilton, Franklin, etc.) assembled a Constitutional Convention to cobble together a form of government that would ^A Work and ^B Endure.

Every political stripe convened: some wanted a strong central government, some wanted none. Some wanted all power to reside in the states, others wanted the states subservient to the federal government. The large,

populous states wanted power based on population. Smaller states wanted all states to have equal power. Some saw the merits of a powerful president—like a king, only elected. Others recoiled at the suggestion. They only required one (1) thing: unanimity, and they knew no single political or economic ideology would find unanimous support. The result: a compromise document we live with today, about 250 years later: longer than any constitutional government in world history. Every word of every sentence of every provision of the Constitution withstood the hot forge of passionate argument from every political viewpoint, and survived unanimous vote.

Consider this: Three (3) branches of government—the ¹ President, the ² Congress, the ³ Courts. Out of fear of the ‘Tyranny of the

Majority,' the Presidential election is decided by an electoral college. Each state has votes based upon population. The winner of the state gets all that state's votes. This limits the effect of grossly disproportionate state populations.

The Congress has two (2) houses: in the Senate, each state has two (2) Senators; In the House of Representatives, each state gets proportional representation among 435 members, based on population. Both houses of Congress must pass the identical bill by majority vote before the President considers it, and then the President, for ten (10) days, has the option to either ratify it, or veto it. The Congress may override a Presidential veto by a two-thirds ($\frac{2}{3}$) majority vote. The President can allow a bill to become law by letting it sit for ten (10) days without veto, but if

the Congressional session expires before this time expires, the bill dies without ratification.

The Court system ultimately makes judicial determinations as to whether legislation complies with the Constitution, or whether governmental action conforms to valid federal law. The Constitution does not specifically empower the Supreme Court to determine the constitutionality of legislation. In the seminal case of *Marbury v. Madison*, the Court took this power, and nobody has ever successfully wrested it back. The Court's reasoning was simple: IF THIS ISN'T WHAT WE DO, THEN WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR?

- **How does one use the Constitution? Know the following: Congressional Representatives face election every two (2) years,**

and Senators every six (6) years. Presidential elections occur every four (4) years, and a President may only serve two (2) elected terms. All of these people want to be re-elected and they all need your votes. Know who represents you at every level: your City Council member, School Board member, State Representatives & Senators, Federal Representatives & Senators. Write letters. Send \$ money \$ when you can. Everyone who disagrees with you—they're doing it: interests of the wealthy and corporations spend millions of dollars each year on lobbyists. An individual can at least spend a stamp. Every politician has a physical address and e-mail address. Many have social media accounts. If your representative does not read what you send, someone on the staff will. Many will allow physical visits to their

office with advance notice. You can meet staff and exchange ideas, at least briefly. Many will respond to real human issues, if not general political griping. Ultimately, things accumulate. If your representative simply won't respond, work for the opponent.

● Our founding fathers strove mightily to create a government that gives each of us a voice. Use it. It's as easy as picking up the phone.



The Constitution of the United States, Explained

Preamble

We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence*, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Article I (Legislative)

SECTION 1

1 All legislative Powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.

SECTION 2

1 The House of Representatives shall be composed of Members chosen every second Year by the People of the several States, and the Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.

2 No Person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained to the Age of twenty five Years, and been seven Years a Citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an Inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen.

The general purpose of the constitution—form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity.

* Original Spelling retained.

The Legislative Branch has two houses—the Senate and House of Representatives.

We elect Congressional Representatives every two (2) years in each state.

A Congressional Representative must reside in the State where elected, be at least 25 years old, and a citizen at least seven years.

3 Representatives and direct Taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to their respective Numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole Number of free Persons, including those bound to Service for a Term of Years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three fifths of all other Persons. The actual Enumeration shall be made within three Years after the first Meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent Term of ten Years, in such Manner as they shall by Law direct. The Number of Representatives shall not exceed one for every thirty Thousand, but each State shall have at Least one Representative; and until such enumeration shall be made, the State of New Hampshire shall be entitled to chuse three, Massachusetts eight, Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations one, Connecticut five, New-York six, New Jersey four, Pennsylvania eight, Delaware one, Maryland six, Virginia ten, North Carolina five, South Carolina five, and Georgia three.

4 When vacancies happen in the Representation from any State, the Executive Authority thereof shall issue Writs of Election to fill such Vacancies.

5 The House of Representatives shall chuse their Speaker and other Officers; and shall have the sole Power of Impeachment.

SECTION 3

1 The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, chosen by the Legislature thereof, for six Years; and each Senator shall have one Vote.

2 Immediately after they shall be assembled in Consequence of the first Election, they shall be divided as equally as may be into three Classes. The Seats of the Senators of the first Class shall be vacated at the

We calculate taxes and representation in accordance with State population, and take a census every ten years.

Each State's Governor calls the election to fill a Congressional vacancy.

Only the House of Representatives can impeach. An impeachment is like an accusation. It must be followed by conviction in the Senate.

Each State gets two Senators, who serve a six-year term.

The first Senators' terms were staggered.

Expiration of the second Year, of the second Class at the Expiration of the fourth Year, and of the third Class at the Expiration of the sixth Year, so that one third may be chosen every second Year; and if Vacancies happen by Resignation, or otherwise, during the Recess of the Legislature of any State, the Executive thereof may make temporary Appointments until the next Meeting of the Legislature, which shall then fill such Vacancies.

3 No Person shall be a Senator who shall not have attained to the Age of thirty Years, and been nine Years a Citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an Inhabitant of that State for which he shall be chosen.

4 The Vice President of the United States shall be President of the Senate, but shall have no Vote, unless they be equally divided.

5 The Senate shall chuse their other Officers, and also a President pro tempore, in the Absence of the Vice President, or when he shall exercise the Office of President of the United States.

6 The Senate shall have the sole Power to try all Impeachments. When sitting for that Purpose, they shall be on Oath or Affirmation. When the President of the United States is tried, the Chief Justice shall preside: And no Person shall be convicted without the Concurrence of two thirds of the Members present.

7 Judgment in Cases of impeachment shall not extend further than to removal from Office, and disqualification to hold and enjoy any Office of honor, Trust or Profit under the United States: but the Party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to Indictment, Trial, Judgment and Punishment, according to Law.

SECTION 4

1 The Times, Places and Manner of holding Elections for Senators and Representatives, shall be prescribed in

A Senator must reside in the State where elected, be at least 30 years old, and a citizen at least nine years.

The Vice President presides over the Senate.

The Senate chooses its other officers, including the replacement when the Vice President can't serve.

Only the Senate tries impeachments. For Presidential impeachments the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court presides. Impeachment requires a two-thirds vote to convict.

Punishment for conviction in an impeachment case includes only removal from office and prohibition from holding office in the future.

The States prescribe when to elect Senators and Representatives, but Congress can alter.

each State by the Legislature thereof; but the Congress may at any time by Law make or alter such Regulations, except as to the Places of chusing Senators.

2 The Congress shall assemble at least once in every Year, and such Meeting shall be on the first Monday in December, unless they shall by Law appoint a different Day.

Congress must meet each year.

SECTION 5

1 Each House shall be the Judge of the Elections, Returns and Qualifications of its own Members, and a Majority of each shall constitute a Quorum to do Business; but a smaller Number may adjourn from day to day, and may be authorized to compel the Attendance of absent Members, in such Manner, and under such Penalties as each House may provide.

Each House judges election contests of its own members.

2 Each House may determine the Rules of its Proceedings, punish its Members for disorderly Behaviour, and, with the Concurrence of two thirds, expel a Member.

Each House makes its own rules.

3 Each House shall keep a Journal of its Proceedings, and from time to time publish the same, excepting such Parts as may in their Judgment require Secrecy; and the Yeas and Nays of the Members of either House on any question shall, at the Desire of one fifth of those Present, be entered on the Journal.

Each House must keep a journal of its proceedings.

4 Neither House, during the Session of Congress, shall, without the Consent of the other, adjourn for more than three days, nor to any other Place than that in which the two Houses shall be sitting.

Each House must remain in session unless both Houses agree to adjourn.

SECTION 6

1 The Senators and Representatives shall receive a Compensation for their Services, to be ascertained by Law, and paid out of the Treasury of the United States. They shall in all Cases, except Treason, Felony and Breach of the Peace, be privileged from Arrest during

Representatives and Senators get paid. They can't get arrested during session except for Treason, felony, or breach of peace.

their Attendance at the Session of their respective Houses, and in going to and returning from the same; and for any Speech or Debate in either House, they shall not be questioned in any other Place.

2 No Senator or Representative shall, during the Time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil Office under the Authority of the United States, which shall have been created, or the Emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time; and no Person holding any Office under the United States, shall be a Member of either House during his Continuance in Office.

While serving, Representatives and Senators can't hold any other office.

SECTION 7

1 All Bills for raising Revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives; but the Senate may propose or concur with Amendments as on other Bills.

Revenue bills must start in the House of Representatives.

2 Every Bill which shall have passed the House of Representatives and the Senate, shall, before it become a Law, be presented to the President of the United States; If he approve he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it, with his Objections to that House in which it shall have originated, who shall enter the Objections at large on their Journal, and proceed to reconsider it. If after such Reconsideration two thirds of that House shall agree to pass the Bill, it shall be sent, together with the Objections, to the other House, by which it shall likewise be reconsidered, and if approved by two thirds of that House, it shall become a Law. But in all such Cases the Votes of both Houses shall be determined by Yeas and Nays, and the Names of the Persons voting for and against the Bill shall be entered on the Journal of each House respectively. If any Bill shall not be returned by the President within ten Days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the Same shall be a Law, in like Manner as if he had signed it, unless the

To become law, a bill must pass the House and Senate, and then go to the President. The President may approve a bill by signing it, or by allowing it to become effective by waiting ten days.

Congress by their Adjournment prevent its Return, in which Case it shall not be a Law.

3 Every Order, Resolution, or Vote to which the Concurrence of the Senate and House of Representatives may be necessary (except on a question of Adjournment) shall be presented to the President of the United States; and before the Same shall take Effect, shall be approved by him, or being disapproved by him, shall be repassed by two thirds of the Senate and House of Representatives, according to the Rules and Limitations prescribed in the Case of a Bill.

The President can veto a bill, and the Congress may override a veto by two-thirds vote.

SECTION 8

1 The Congress shall have Power To lay and collect Taxes, Duties, Imposts and Excises, to pay the Debts and provide for the common Defence and general Welfare of the United States; but all Duties, Imposts and Excises shall be uniform throughout the United States;

Congress can assess and collect taxes but all taxes must be the same for all States

2 To borrow Money on the credit of the United States;

Congress may borrow money.

3 To regulate Commerce with foreign Nations, and among the several States, and with the Indian Tribes;

Congress can regulate commerce.

4 To establish an uniform Rule of Naturalization, and uniform Laws on the subject of Bankruptcies throughout the United States;

Congress provides for naturalization and bankruptcy.

5 To coin Money, regulate the Value thereof, and of foreign Coin, and fix the Standard of Weights and Measures;

Congress coins and prints money.

6 To provide for the Punishment of counterfeiting the Securities and current Coin of the United States;

Congress provides punishment for counterfeiting.

7 To establish Post Offices and post Roads;

Congress establishes post offices and roads.

8 To promote the Progress of Science and useful Arts, by securing for limited Times to Authors and Inventors the exclusive Right to their respective Writings and Discoveries;

Congress promotes science and the arts.

9 To constitute Tribunals inferior to the supreme Court;

Congress creates the courts inferior to the Supreme Court.

10 To define and punish Piracies and Felonies committed on the high Seas, and Offences against the Law of Nations;

Congress defines punishment for crimes.

- 11 To declare War, grant Letters of Marque and Reprisal, and make Rules concerning Captures on Land and Water;
- 12 To raise and support Armies, but no Appropriation of Money to that Use shall be for a longer Term than two Years;
- 13 To provide and maintain a Navy;
- 14 To make Rules for the Government and Regulation of the land and naval Forces;
- 15 To provide for calling forth the Militia to execute the Laws of the Union, suppress Insurrections and repel Invasions;
- 16 To provide for organizing, arming, and disciplining, the Militia, and for governing such Part of them as may be employed in the Service of the United States, reserving to the States respectively, the Appointment of the Officers, and the Authority of training the Militia according to the discipline prescribed by Congress;
- 17 To exercise exclusive Legislation in all Cases whatsoever, over such District (not exceeding ten Miles square) as may, by Cession of particular States, and the Acceptance of Congress, become the Seat of the Government of the United States, and to exercise like Authority over all Places purchased by the Consent of the Legislature of the State in which the Same shall be, for the Erection of Forts, Magazines, Arsenals, dock-Yards, and other needful Buildings; — And
- 18 To make all Laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into Execution the foregoing Powers, and all other Powers vested by this Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any Department or Officer thereof.

Congress can declare war.

Congress can raise money for armies, but the money must be used within two years.

Congress maintains the Navy.

Congress makes the rules governing the military forces.

Congress may provide for calling the Militia.

Congress provides for the arming, training, and discipline of the armed forces.

Congress exclusively may legislate over the District of Columbia.

Congress may make all laws necessary and proper to carry out its powers.

SECTION 9

- 1 The Migration or Importation of such Persons as any of the States now existing shall think proper to admit, shall not be prohibited by the Congress prior to

This is obsolete.

the Year one thousand eight hundred and eight, but a Tax or duty may be imposed on such Importation, not exceeding ten dollars for each Person.

2 The Privilege of the Writ of Habeas Corpus shall not be suspended, unless when in Cases of Rebellion or Invasion the public Safety may require it.

3 No Bill of Attainder or *ex post facto* Law shall be passed.

4 No Capitation, or other direct, Tax shall be laid, unless in Proportion to the Census or Enumeration herein before directed to be taken.

5 No Tax or Duty shall be laid on Articles exported from any State.

6 No Preference shall be given by any Regulation of Commerce or Revenue to the Ports of one State over those of another: nor shall Vessels bound to, or from, one State, be obliged to enter, clear, or pay Duties in another.

7 No Money shall be drawn from the Treasury, but in Consequence of Appropriations made by Law; and a regular Statement and Account of the Receipts and Expenditures of all public Money shall be published from time to time.

8 No Title of Nobility shall be granted by the United States: And no Person holding any Office of Profit or Trust under them, shall, without the Consent of the Congress, accept of any present, Emolument, Office, or Title, of any kind whatever, from any King, Prince, or foreign State.

SECTION 10

1 No State shall enter into any Treaty, Alliance, or Confederation; grant Letters of Marque and Reprisal; coin Money; emit Bills of Credit; make any Thing but gold and silver Coin a Tender in Payment of Debts; pass any Bill of Attainder, *ex post facto* Law, or Law impairing the Obligation of Contracts, or grant any Title of Nobility.

Can't suspend Habeas Corpus except in rebellion or invasion.

No *ex post facto* laws.

No head tax except in proportion to census.

No State import or export duties.

All States must treat each other equally in shipping commerce.

Can't spend money without an appropriation. Must keep records.

No kings, queens, princes, princesses, dukes, duchesses, knights, etc.

States can't independently enter treaties, give titles of nobility, print their own money.

2 No State shall, without the Consent of the Congress, lay any Imposts or Duties on Imports or Exports, except what may be absolutely necessary for executing it's inspection Laws: and the net Produce of all Duties and Imposts, laid by any State on Imports or Exports, shall be for the Use of the Treasury of the United States; and all such Laws shall be subject to the Revision and Controul of the Congress.

States may only impose duties for inspections of its produce, and Congress may oversee.

3 No State shall, without the Consent of Congress, lay any Duty of Tonnage, keep Troops, or Ships of War in time of Peace, enter into any Agreement or Compact with another State, or with a foreign Power, or engage in War, unless actually invaded, or in such imminent Danger as will not admit of delay.

No State may independently declare or wage war, etc.

Article II (Executive)

SECTION 1

1 The executive Power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America. He shall hold his Office during the Term of four Years, and, together with the Vice President, chosen for the same Term, be elected, as follows:

The President is the chief elected officer of the United States. Elected with the Vice-President.

2 Each State shall appoint, in such Manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a Number of Electors, equal to the whole Number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in the Congress: but no Senator or Representative, or Person holding an Office of Trust or Profit under the United States, shall be appointed an Elector.

The President is elected by electors, from the States. Each State gets the same number of electors as Members of Congress.

3 The Electors shall meet in their respective States, and vote by Ballot for two Persons, of whom one at least shall not be an Inhabitant of the same State with themselves. And they shall make a List of all the Persons voted for, and of the Number of Votes for each; which List they

The majority of electors choose the president. If no majority, then the House elects, and each State gets one vote.

shall sign and certify, and transmit sealed to the Seat of the Government of the United States, directed to the President of the Senate. The President of the Senate shall, in the Presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the Certificates, and the Votes shall then be counted. The Person having the greatest Number of Votes shall be the President, if such Number be a Majority of the whole Number of Electors appointed; and if there be more than one who have such Majority, and have an equal Number of Votes, then the House of Representatives shall immediately chuse by Ballot one of them for President; and if no Person have a Majority, then from the five highest on the List the said House shall in like Manner chuse the President. But in chusing the President, the Votes shall be taken by States, the Representation from each State having one Vote; A quorum for this Purpose shall consist of a Member or Members from two thirds of the States, and a Majority of all the States shall be necessary to a Choice. In every Case, after the Choice of the President, the Person having the greatest Number of Votes of the Electors shall be the Vice President. But if there should remain two or more who have equal Votes, the Senate shall chuse from them by Ballot the Vice President.

4 The Congress may determine the Time of chusing the Electors, and the Day on which they shall give their Votes; which Day shall be the same throughout the United States.

5 No Person except a natural born Citizen, or a Citizen of the United States, at the time of the Adoption of this Constitution, shall be eligible to the Office of President; neither shall any Person be eligible to that Office who shall not have attained to the Age of thirty five Years, and been fourteen Years a Resident within the United States.

6 In Case of the Removal of the President from Office, or of his Death, Resignation, or Inability to discharge

Congress decides the time and place of the election.

The President must be a natural-born citizen, 35 years old, and a resident at least 14 years.

If the President is removed or dies, the Vice-President serves.

the Powers and Duties of the said Office, the Same shall devolve on the Vice-President, and the Congress may by Law provide for the Case of Removal, Death, Resignation or Inability, both of the President and Vice President, declaring what Officer shall then act as President, and such Officer shall act accordingly, until the Disability be removed, or a President shall be elected.

7 The President shall, at stated Times, receive for his Services, a Compensation, which shall neither be increased nor diminished during the Period for which he shall have been elected, and he shall not receive within that Period any other Emolument from the United States, or any of them.

8 Before he enter on the Execution of his Office, he shall take the following Oath or Affirmation: — “I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my Ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.”

SECTION 2

1 The President shall be Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, and of the Militia of the several States, when called into the actual Service of the United States; he may require the Opinion, in writing, of the principal Officer in each of the executive Departments, upon any Subject relating to the Duties of their respective Offices, and he shall have Power to grant Reprieves and Pardons for Offences against the United States, except in Cases of Impeachment.

2 He shall have Power, by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, to make Treaties, provided two thirds of the Senators present concur; and he shall nominate, and by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, shall appoint Ambassadors, other public Ministers and Consuls, Judges of the supreme Court, and

The President gets paid, and the pay can't be increased or decreased during the term.

The President must swear to uphold the Constitution.

The President commands the military. The President can grant reprieves and pardons.

The President can make treaties with the advice and consent of the Senate. The President appoints all justices and ministers with the advice and consent of the Senate.

all other Officers of the United States, whose Appointments are not herein otherwise provided for, and which shall be established by Law: but the Congress may by Law vest the Appointment of such inferior Officers, as they think proper, in the President alone, in the Courts of Law, or in the Heads of Departments.

3 The President shall have Power to fill up all Vacancies that may happen during the Recess of the Senate, by granting Commissions which shall expire at the End of their next Session.

The President can fill vacancies during Senate recesses.

SECTION 3

1 He shall from time to time give to the Congress Information of the State of the Union, and recommend to their Consideration such Measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient; he may, on extraordinary Occasions, convene both Houses, or either of them, and in Case of Disagreement between them, with Respect to the Time of Adjournment, he may adjourn them to such Time as he shall think proper; he shall receive Ambassadors and other public Ministers; he shall take Care that the Laws be faithfully executed, and shall Commission all the Officers of the United States.

The President shall address the Congress as to the state of the union. The President can convene the Congress.

SECTION 4

1 The President, Vice President and all civil Officers of the United States, shall be removed from Office on Impeachment for, and Conviction of, Treason, Bribery, or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors.

The President, and all other offices, can be impeached for Treason, Bribery, High Crimes, and Misdemeanors.

Article III (Judicial)

SECTION 1

1 The judicial Power of the United States, shall be vested in one supreme Court, and in such inferior

The Supreme Court is the highest judicial Court in the United States. Justices have lifetime appointments.

Courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish. The Judges, both of the supreme and inferior Courts, shall hold their Offices during good Behaviour, and shall, at stated Times, receive for their Services, a Compensation, which shall not be diminished during their Continuance in Office.

SECTION 2

1 The judicial Power shall extend to all Cases, in Law and Equity, arising under this Constitution, the Laws of the United States, and Treaties made, or which shall be made, under their Authority; — to all Cases affecting Ambassadors, other public Ministers and Consuls; — to all Cases of admiralty and maritime Jurisdiction; — to Controversies to which the United States shall be a Party; — to Controversies between two or more States; — between a State and Citizens of another State; — between Citizens of different States, — between Citizens of the same State claiming Lands under Grants of different States, and between a State, or the Citizens thereof, and foreign States, Citizens or Subjects.

2 In all Cases affecting Ambassadors, other public Ministers and Consuls, and those in which a State shall be Party, the supreme Court shall have original Jurisdiction. In all the other Cases before mentioned, the supreme Court shall have appellate Jurisdiction, both as to Law and Fact, with such Exceptions, and under such Regulations as the Congress shall make.

3 The Trial of all Crimes, except in Cases of Impeachment, shall be by Jury; and such Trial shall be held in the State where the said Crimes shall have been committed; but when not committed within any State, the Trial shall be at such Place or Places as the Congress may by Law have directed.

The Court's power includes all cases under the Constitution and laws of the United States.

The Supreme Court has original jurisdiction in cases involving public ministers and the States. In all other cases it is an appellate court.

Except for impeachment, all criminal trials shall be by jury.

SECTION 3

1 Treason against the United States, shall consist only in levying War against them, or in adhering to their Enemies, giving them Aid and Comfort. No Person shall be convicted of Treason unless on the Testimony of two Witnesses to the same overt Act, or on Confession in open Court.

2 The Congress shall have Power to declare the Punishment of Treason, but no Attainder of Treason shall work Corruption of Blood, or Forfeiture except during the Life of the Person attainted.

Treason requires levying war against the United States, and the testimony of two witnesses to the same act.

Congress can punish treason, but the punishment doesn't extend to the rest of the family.

Article IV (States' Relations)

SECTION 1

1 Full Faith and Credit shall be given in each State to the public Acts, Records, and judicial Proceedings of every other State. And the Congress may by general Laws prescribe the Manner in which such Acts, Records and Proceedings shall be proved, and the Effect thereof.

Each State must respect the laws and proceedings of every other State.

SECTION 2

1 The Citizens of each State shall be entitled to all Privileges and Immunities of Citizens in the several States.

A citizen of any State is entitled to all the privileges of any other State.

2 A Person charged in any State with Treason, Felony, or other Crime, who shall flee from Justice, and be found in another State, shall on Demand of the executive Authority of the State from which he fled, be delivered up, to be removed to the State having Jurisdiction of the Crime.

A person fleeing criminal prosecution can be brought back to the State where the offense occurred.

3 No Person held to Service or Labour in one State, under the Laws thereof, escaping into another, shall, in Consequence of any Law or Regulation therein, be discharged from such Service or Labour, but shall be delivered up on Claim of the Party to whom such Service or Labour may be due.

This is obsolete.

SECTION 3

1 New States may be admitted by the Congress into this Union; but no new State shall be formed or erected within the Jurisdiction of any other State; nor any State be formed by the Junction of two or more States, or Parts of States, without the Consent of the Legislatures of the States concerned as well as of the Congress.

Congress may admit new states, but can't carve one out of an existing State.

2 The Congress shall have Power to dispose of and make all needful Rules and Regulations respecting the Territory or other Property belonging to the United States; and nothing in this Constitution shall be so construed as to Prejudice any Claims of the United States, or of any particular State.

Congress can make laws concerning United States property.

SECTION 4

1 The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican Form of Government, and shall protect each of them against Invasion; and on Application of the Legislature, or of the Executive (when the Legislature cannot be convened) against domestic Violence.

The United States shall protect each State's right to its own government and security.

Article V (Mode of Amendment)

1 The Congress, whenever two thirds of both Houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose Amendments to this Constitution, or, on the Application of the Legislatures of two thirds of the several States, shall call a Convention for proposing Amendments, which, in either Case, shall be valid to all Intents and Purposes, as Part of this Constitution, when ratified by the Legislatures of three fourths of the several States, or by Conventions in three fourths thereof, as the one or the other Mode of Ratification may be proposed by the Congress; Provided that no Amendment which may be made prior to

The Constitution may be amended by a proposal brought by two thirds of the States and ratified by three-fourths of the States.

the Year One thousand eight hundred and eight shall in any Manner affect the first and fourth Clauses in the Ninth Section of the first Article; and that no State, without its Consent, shall be deprived of its equal Suffrage in the Senate.

Article VI
(Prior Debts, National Supremacy,
Oaths of Office)

1 All Debts contracted and Engagements entered into, before the Adoption of this Constitution, shall be as valid against the United States under this Constitution, as under the Confederation.

All debts valid before the Constitution are valid after.

2 This Constitution, and the Laws of the United States which shall be made in Pursuance thereof; and all Treaties made, or which shall be made, under the Authority of the United States, shall be the supreme Law of the Land; and the Judges in every State shall be bound thereby, any Thing in the Constitution or Laws of any State to the Contrary notwithstanding.

The Constitution is the supreme law of the land.

3 The Senators and Representatives before mentioned, and the Members of the several State Legislatures, and all executive and judicial Officers, both of the United States and of the several States, shall be bound by Oath or Affirmation, to support this Constitution; but no religious Test shall ever be required as a Qualification to any Office or public Trust under the United States.

All Senators, Representatives, and judicial officers must swear to support the Constitution, but no religious test can be required.

Article VII
(Ratification)

1 The Ratification of the Conventions of nine States, shall be sufficient for the Establishment of this Constitution between the States so ratifying the Same.

The original Constitution could be ratified by nine States.



Amendments to the Constitution,

Explained

Articles ...

... in addition to, and Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America, proposed by Congress, and ratified by the Legislatures of the several States, pursuant to the fifth Article of the original Constitution.

Articles I – X are known as the Bill of Rights.

Article the first ...

1 After the first enumeration required by the first Article of the Constitution, there shall be one Representative for every thirty thousand, until the number shall amount to one hundred, after which, the proportion shall be so regulated by Congress, that there shall be not less than one hundred Representatives, nor less than one Representative for every forty thousand persons, until the number of Representatives shall amount to two hundred, after which the proportion shall be so regulated by Congress, that there shall not be less than two hundred Representatives, nor more than one Representative for every fifty thousand persons.

The number of Congressional representatives is regulated.

Article the second ...

1 No law, varying the compensation for the services of the Senators and Representatives, shall take effect, until an election of Representatives shall have intervened.

Congress can't change its compensation during the term.

Article / Amendment I
(Freedom of Expression and Religion)

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Congress can't establish a religion or prohibit free exercise of speech or press, or the right to assemble and petition the government.

Article / Amendment II
(Bearing Arms)

A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.

Everyone gets a gun. So we can have a well-regulated militia.

Article / Amendment III
(Quartering Soldiers)

No Soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

They can't stick soldiers in your house during peacetime.

Article / Amendment IV
(Search and Seizure)

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

They can't unreasonably search your house without a proper warrant on probable cause.

Article / Amendment V
(Rights of Persons)

No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

An accused must be properly indicted. No double jeopardy. An accused may not be forced to testify against themselves. A person can't lose property or freedom without due process.

Article / Amendment VI
(Rights of Accused in Criminal Prosecutions)

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defence.

An accused has a right to a speedy trial, an impartial jury, to confront witnesses, and have assistance of counsel.

Article / Amendment VII
(Civil Trials)

In Suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury, shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

A party in a civil trial has a right to a jury.

Article / Amendment VIII
(Further Guarantees in Criminal Cases)

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

No excessive bail, no cruel & unusual punishments.

Article / Amendment IX
(Unenumerated Rights)

The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

This is only a partial list of rights.

Article / Amendment X
(Reserved Powers)

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

Power not delegated to the United States by the Constitution resides in the States.

Article / Amendment XI
(Suits Against States)

The Judicial power of the United States shall not be construed to extend to any suit in law or equity, commenced or prosecuted against one of the United States by Citizens of another State, or by Citizens or Subjects of any Foreign State.

The Courts can't hear a suit brought by citizens of a foreign state.

Article / Amendment XII
(Election of President)

The Electors shall meet in their respective states, and vote by ballot for President and Vice-President, one of whom, at least, shall not be an inhabitant of the same state with themselves; they shall name in their ballots

Electors still elect the President. Slightly differently.

the person voted for as President, and in distinct ballots the person voted for as Vice-President, and they shall make distinct lists of all persons voted for as President, and of all persons voted for as Vice-President, and of the number of votes for each, which lists they shall sign and certify, and transmit sealed to the seat of the government of the United States, directed to the President of the Senate; — The President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates and the votes shall then be counted; — The person having the greatest number of votes for President, shall be the President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of Electors appointed; and if no person have such majority, then from the persons having the highest numbers not exceeding three on the list of those voted for as President, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President. But in choosing the President, the votes shall be taken by states, the representation from each state having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two thirds of the states, and a majority of all the states shall be necessary to a choice. And if the House of Representatives shall not choose a President whenever the right of choice shall devolve upon them, before the fourth day of March next following, then the Vice-President shall act as President, as in the case of the death or other constitutional disability of the President. — The person having the greatest number of votes as Vice-President, shall be the Vice-President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of Electors appointed, and if no person have a majority, then from the two highest numbers on the list, the Senate shall choose the Vice-President; a quorum for the purpose shall consist of two thirds of the whole number of Senators, and a majority of the whole number shall be necessary to a choice. But no person

constitutionally ineligible to the office of President shall be eligible to that of Vice-President of the United States.

Article / Amendment XIII
(Slavery and Involuntary Servitude)

- 1 Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction.
- 2 Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Slavery abolished.

Article / Amendment XIV
(Rights Guaranteed: Privileges and Immunities of Citizenship, Due Process, and Equal Protection)

- 1 All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.
- 2 Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed. But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States, Representatives in Congress, the Executive and Judicial officers of a State, or the members of the Legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being twenty-one years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any

All citizens have equal rights and equal protections.

All male citizens can vote, if over 21 years of age.

way abridged, except for participation in rebellion, or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in such State.

3 No person shall be a Senator or Representative in Congress, or elector of President and Vice President, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United States, or under any State, who, having previously taken an oath, as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any State legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State, to support the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof. But Congress may by a vote of two thirds of each House, remove such disability.

4 The validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law, including debts incurred for payment of pensions and bounties for services in suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall not be questioned. But neither the United States nor any State shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave; but all such debts, obligations and claims shall be held illegal and void.

5 The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Article / Amendment XV (Rights of Citizens to Vote)

1 The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

A person can't be a President, Senator, Representative, or Justice if they are or have been engaged in revolution against the United States.

Debts are valid except incurred in aid of insurrection.

The vote can't be denied on the basis of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

2 The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Article / Amendment XVI
(Income Tax)

The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several States, and without regard to any census or enumeration.

Allows Congress to impose an income tax.

Article / Amendment XVII
(Popular Election of Senators)

1 The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, elected by the people thereof, for six years; and each Senator shall have one vote. The electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State legislatures.

Each State gets two Senators. The States determine how to fill vacancies.

2 When vacancies happen in the representation of any State in the Senate, the executive authority of such State shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies: Provided, That the legislature of any State may empower the executive thereof to make temporary appointments until the people fill the vacancies by election as the legislature may direct.

3 This amendment shall not be so construed as to affect the election or term of any Senator chosen before it becomes valid as part of the Constitution.

Article / Amendment XVIII
(Prohibition of Intoxicating Liquors)

1 After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating

Prohibition of alcohol.

liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited.

2 The Congress and the several States shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

3 This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the legislatures of the several States, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the States by the Congress.

Article / Amendment XIX
(Women's Suffrage Rights)

1 The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Women can vote.

2 Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Article / Amendment XX
(Terms of President,
Vice President, Members of Congress:
Presidential Vacancy)

1 The terms of the President and Vice President shall end at noon on the 20th day of January, and the terms of Senators and Representatives at noon on the 3d day of January, of the years in which such terms would have ended if this article had not been ratified; and the terms of their successors shall then begin.

Sets time and place of electoral college vote, inauguration. Provides for Presidential succession in the event of death.

2 The Congress shall assemble at least once in every year, and such meeting shall begin at noon on the 3d day of January, unless they shall by law appoint a different day.

3 If, at the time fixed for the beginning of the term of

the President, the President elect shall have died, the Vice President elect shall become President. If a President shall not have been chosen before the time fixed for the beginning of his term, or if the President elect shall have failed to qualify, then the Vice President elect shall act as President until a President shall have qualified; and the Congress may by law provide for the case wherein neither a President elect nor a Vice President elect shall have qualified, declaring who shall then act as President, or the manner in which one who is to act shall be selected, and such person shall act accordingly until a President or Vice President shall have qualified.

4 The Congress may by law provide for the case of the death of any of the persons from whom the House of Representatives may choose a President whenever the right of choice shall have devolved upon them, and for the case of the death of any of the persons from whom the Senate may choose a Vice President whenever the right of choice shall have devolved upon them.

5 Sections 1 and 2 shall take effect on the 15th day of October following the ratification of this article.

6 This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several States within seven years from the date of its submission.

Article / Amendment XXI

(Repeal of Eighteenth Amendment)

1 The eighteenth article of amendment to Constitution of the United States is hereby repealed.

Repeals prohibition of alcohol.

2 The transportation or importation into any State, Territory, or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquors, in violation of the laws thereof, is hereby prohibited.

3 This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have

been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by conventions in the several States, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the States by the Congress.

Article / Amendment XXII
(Presidential Tenure)

1 No person shall be elected to the office of the President more than twice, and no person who has held the office of President, or acted as President, for more than two years of a term to which some other person was elected President shall be elected to the office of the President more than once. But this article shall not apply to any person holding the office of President when this article was proposed by the Congress, and shall not prevent any person who may be holding the office of President, or acting as President, during the term within which this article becomes operative from holding the office of President or acting as President during the remainder of such term.

Limits President to two elected terms.

2 This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states within seven years from the date of its submission to the states by the Congress.

Article / Amendment XXIII
(Presidential Electors
for the District of Columbia)

1 The District constituting the seat of government of the United States shall appoint in such manner as the Congress may direct: A number of electors of President and Vice President equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives in Congress to which the

The District of Columbia gets electors.

District would be entitled if it were a state, but in no event more than the least populous state; they shall be in addition to those appointed by the states, but they shall be considered, for the purposes of the election of President and Vice President, to be electors appointed by a state; and they shall meet in the District and perform such duties as provided by the twelfth article of amendment.

2 The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Article / Amendment XXIV
(Abolition of the Poll Tax Qualification
in Federal Elections)

1 The right of citizens of the United States to vote in any primary or other election for President or Vice President, for electors for President or Vice President, or for Senator or Representative in Congress, shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state by reason of failure to pay any poll tax or other tax.

2 The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Poll taxes abolished to vote for Federal office.

Article / Amendment XXV
(Presidential Vacancy, Disability, and Inability)

1 In case of the removal of the President from office or of his death or resignation, the Vice President shall become President.

2 Whenever there is a vacancy in the office of the Vice President, the President shall nominate a Vice President who shall take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both Houses of Congress.

3 Whenever the President transmits to the President pro tempore of the Senate and the Speaker of the

Provides for succession of the President in the event the President is unable to serve.

House of Representatives his written declaration that he is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, and until he transmits to them a written declaration to the contrary, such powers and duties shall be discharged by the Vice President as Acting President.

4 Whenever the Vice President and a majority of either the principal officers of the executive departments or of such other body as Congress may by law provide, transmit to the President pro tempore of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives their written declaration that the President is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, the Vice President shall immediately assume the powers and duties of the office as Acting President. Thereafter, when the President transmits to the President pro tempore of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives his written declaration that no inability exists, he shall resume the powers and duties of his office unless the Vice President and a majority of either the principal officers of the executive department or of such other body as Congress may by law provide, transmit within four days to the President pro tempore of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives their written declaration that the President is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office. Thereupon Congress shall decide the issue, assembling within forty-eight hours for that purpose if not in session. If the Congress, within twenty-one days after receipt of the latter written declaration, or, if Congress is not in session, within twenty-one days after Congress is required to assemble, determines by two-thirds vote of both Houses that the President is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, the Vice President shall continue to discharge the same as Acting President; otherwise, the President shall resume the powers and duties of his office.

Article / Amendment XXVI
(Reduction of Voting Age Qualification)

- 1 The right of citizens of the United States, who are 18 years of age or older, to vote, shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of age.
- 2 The Congress shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

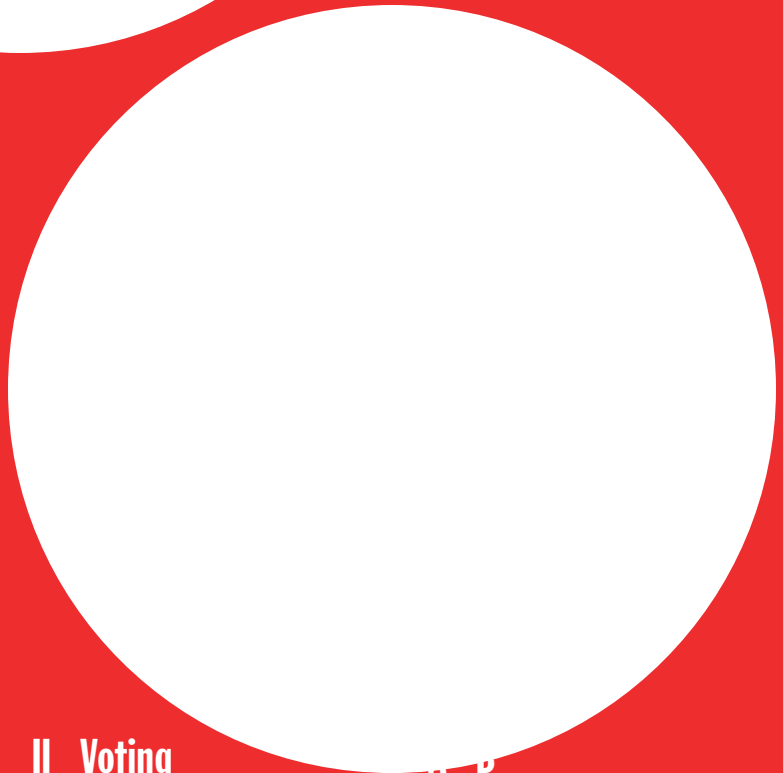
Any citizen over age 18 may vote.

Article / Amendment XXVII
(Congressional Pay Limitation)

No law varying the compensation for the services of the Senators and Representatives shall take effect until an election of Representatives shall have intervened.

Can't change compensation of Congress during the session.

VOTING





Make it Count

Voter Info

ELECTION DATES

- **Election Day** in the United States is the Tuesday following the first Monday in November.
- **State and Local Elections**, including primary and special elections, can be held at other times throughout the year. Check with your state or local election office for the dates for upcoming elections in your area.
- **Federal Elections** are held every two years, on even-numbered years.
- **Mid-term Elections** (elections held midway through a president's term in office) for seats in the US Senate and House are held every two years. Senate member are re-elected every six years, with 1/3 up for election every two years, and House of Representatives members stand for re-election after two years.

WHERE DO YOU VOTE?

- **Cast Your Vote at a Polling Place or Polling Station.**

Polling locations are assigned by residential address. Your name will not be on the roster at any other location, so it's important to know your correct polling place. Your polling place may change with every election, so make sure you verify your polling location before you go to vote. For information on your polling place and hours, contact your local election office.

Some online resources that can help you find your polling location, hours, and other details are —

- vote411.org
- headcount.org
- usa.gov/election-office

If you try to vote at a location other than your assigned location, you will most likely have to cast a provisional ballot.

Voters with disabilities have the right to be assigned to an accessible polling place, but may have to request it beforehand.

REGISTER TO VOTE (and Confirm or Change Registration)

● Federal and state elections in the United States are run by the states (See Articles I & II of the Constitution).

To find out how your state runs its election, contact your local or state election office for that state's rules.

Registering to vote online is available for 31 states plus the District of Columbia —

→ [vote.gov](https://www.vote.gov)

You can register in person with your state or local election office. If it's more convenient for you to register elsewhere, you can check with one of these nearby public facilities to see if you can fill out and submit a National Mail Voter Registration Form:

- The Department of Motor Vehicles
- State and county public assistance offices (SNAP / food stamps, WIC, services for the disabled)

If you're a US citizen living outside the US, or if you're a service member, spouse, or eligible family member, you can register to vote and request an absentee ballot through the Federal Voting Assistance Program.

TO VOTE IN U.S. ELECTIONS

You must —

- Be a US citizen.
- Meet your state's residency requirements.
- Be 18 years old on or before Election Day. (You can register to vote before you turn 18 if you will be 18 by Election Day. Check your state's registration age requirements.)
- Register to vote by your state's voter registration deadline.

YOU CANNOT VOTE ...

If you —

- Are a Non-citizen, including permanent legal residents.
- Possess a felony conviction. (Rules vary by state. Check with your state election office to verify state laws.)
- Are mentally incapacitated. (Rules vary by state. Check with your state election office to verify state laws.)

You should re-register or update your registration information anytime you change your name or move permanently.

You can't vote in more than one place.

When you register to vote in a new location, you'll provide your previous address. Your previous election office will then receive a cancellation form from your new election office.

Once you register to vote, you are registered to vote in all Federal, State, and Local elections.

For Primary, General, and Special elections, you should not have to re-register to vote or update your voter registration if you have not changed your name or address.

If you'll be requesting an absentee ballot because you'll be temporarily away from home during the election, you should not change your address in your voter registration.

VOTER I.D. REQUIREMENTS

● Two thirds of states request or require that you provide some form of identification before you're allowed to vote at the polls.

To find out if you need to bring an ID to vote, you can check the following websites:

- usa.gov/voter-id
- ballotpedia.org
- vote.org/voter-id-laws

PHOTO I.D. vs. NON-PHOTO I.D.

● About half of the states with voter ID laws accept only photo IDs, such as driver's licenses, state-issued ID cards, military ID cards, and passports. Other states accept certain types of non-photo IDs, such as birth certificates, Social Security cards, bank statements, and utility bills. Each state is specific about the documents it will accept as proof of identification. Be sure you know your state's voter ID requirements prior to Election Day.

Even if you don't have a form of ID that your state asks for, you may be allowed to vote. But some states require you to take additional measures after you vote to make sure that your vote counts. So again, check with your local election office to be check what is required of you to verify your identity.

FIRST-TIME VOTERS

● First time voters who didn't register in person and haven't previously provided proof of ID are required by federal law to show some form of identification.

SAMPLE BALLOTS

● Sample ballots can be helpful to review before Election Day and to bring with you to the polls. Your state or territory may mail you a sample ballot prior to Election Day or allow you to download one from its election site. The sample ballot may look exactly like the real one you see when you vote, and will show you all the races—federal, state, and local—and candidates you’ll be able to vote for, as well as any state or local propositions or measures being decided.

Some non-profit organizations also produce unofficial sample ballots for elections throughout the US, based on locality. These ballots may not look identical to what you’ll see when you vote, but will provide the same information. They are different than the sample ballots often provided by the major political parties. Those ballots, which you may receive in the mail or be offered by volunteers as you approach your polling entrance, feature the candidates representing that party.

First time voters who didn’t register in person and haven’t previously provided proof of ID are required by federal law to show some form of identification. Resource:

→ ncsl.org/research/elections-and-campaigns/voter-id.aspx#First



Dates & Deadlines

2017
— 2018

- Alabama House District 67
Special Primary Election
Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2017

Voter Registration
Monday, Jan. 16, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Thursday, Jan. 26, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Monday, Jan. 30, 2017

- Alabama House District 58
Special Primary Election
Tuesday, Mar. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Monday, Feb. 20, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Thursday, Mar. 02, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Monday, Mar. 6, 2017

- Birmingham Municipal Elections
Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Aug. 08, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(Postal)
Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2017 12PM

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Thursday, Aug. 17, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Hand Delivery)
Monday, Aug. 21, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postmark)
Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2017

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/AL

AK

- Anchorage Municipal Elections
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

Voter Registration
Saturday, Mar. 04, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Tuesday, Mar. 28, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Online or Fax)
Tuesday, Mar. 28, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Return
(Postmark Deadline)
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
(E-mail or Fax Deadline)
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017 8PM

In-Person Absentee Voting
Monday, Mar. 20, 2017

ALASKA

- Alaska Regional Education
Attendance Area Elections
Tuesday, Oct. 03, 2017

Voter Registration
Sunday, Sep. 03, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Monday, Sep. 25, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Online or Fax)
Monday, Oct. 02, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Return
(Postmark Deadline)
Tuesday, Oct. 03, 2017

In-Person Absentee Voting
Monday, Sep. 18, 2017
– Tuesday, Oct. 03, 2017

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/AK

- City of Phoenix Run-off Election
Tuesday, Mar. 14, 2017

Voter Registration
Monday, Feb. 13, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Friday, Mar. 03, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Mar. 14, 2017

- Early Voting
Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2017
- Friday, Mar. 10, 2017

- Tuscon City Council Primary Election
Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2017

Voter Registration
Monday, Jul. 31, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Friday, Aug. 18, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2017

- Early Voting
Wednesday, Aug. 02, 2017
- Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2017

- Tuscon City Council Election
Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2017

Voter Registration
Monday, Oct. 9, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Friday, Oct. 27, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

- Early Voting
Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2017
- Monday, Nov. 06, 2017

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/AZ

AR

ARKANSAS

- Municipal General Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017
- General Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/AR

- LA Primary Nominating Election
Tuesday, Mar. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Feb. 21, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postmark)
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(In-Person)
Tuesday, Mar. 07, 2017 8PM

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postal)
Friday, Mar. 10, 2017 8PM

- Los Angeles Municipal Gen. Election
Tuesday, May 16, 2017

Voter Registration
Monday, May 01, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postmark)
Tuesday, May 09, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(In-Person)
Tuesday, May 16, 2017 8PM

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postal)
Friday, May 19, 2017

- Riverside City Council Election
Tuesday, Jun. 06, 2017

Voter Registration
Monday, May 22, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(In-Person)
Tuesday, Jun. 06, 2017 8PM

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postmark)
Tuesday, Jun. 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postal)
Friday, Jun. 09, 2017

More Information at →

usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/CA

- Colorado Springs
City Council Election
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

Voter Registration
Absentee Ballot Request
Tuesday, Mar. 28, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017 7PM

- Colorado Coordinated Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration Request Deadline
Monday, Oct. 30, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
(Automatic)

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017 7PM

- Early Voting
Monday, Oct. 30, 2017
- Monday, Nov. 06, 2017

- Aurora City Council Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration Request Deadline
(Postal)
Monday, Oct. 30, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
(Automatic)

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017 7PM

- Early Voting
Monday, Oct. 30, 2017
- Monday, Nov. 06, 2017

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/CO

- Connecticut State Legislature
Special Election
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(Postmark)
Tuesday, Feb. 21, 2017

Election Day Registration
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2017

Election Day Voting
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Monday, Feb. 27, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(In-Person)
Monday, Feb. 27, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postal)
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2017

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/CT

- Delaware State House District 10
Special Election
Saturday, Feb. 25, 2017

Voter Registration
Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Friday, Feb. 24, 2017 12PM

Request for Postal Ballot Deadline
Tuesday, Feb. 21, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Saturday, Feb. 25, 2017 8PM

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/DE

- St. Petersburg Primary Election
Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2017

Voter Registration
Monday, Jul. 31, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2017

- Early Voting
Saturday, Aug. 19, 2017
– Friday, Aug. 26, 2016

- Miami General Municipal Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Wednesday, Nov. 01, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017 7PM

- Early Voting
Saturday, Oct. 28, 2017
– Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017

- Hialeah Primary Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Wednesday, Nov. 01, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017 7PM

- Early Voting
Saturday, Oct. 28, 2017
– Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017

- City of Orlando General Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Wednesday, Nov. 01, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017 7PM

- Early Voting
Saturday, Oct. 28, 2017
- Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017

- St. Petersburg General Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Wednesday, Nov. 01, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017 7PM

- Early Voting
Saturday, Oct. 28, 2017
- Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017

- Miami Run-off Election
Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2017

Voter Registration
Monday, Oct. 23, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2017 7PM

- Early Voting
Friday, Nov. 10, 2017
- Saturday, Nov. 18, 2017

● Hialeah General Election
Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2017

Voter Registration
Monday, Oct. 23, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2017 7PM

Early Voting
Friday, Nov. 10, 2017
– Saturday, Nov. 18, 2017

● City of Orlando Run-Off Election
Tuesday, Dec. 05, 2017

Voter Registration
Thursday, Nov. 23, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Tuesday, Dec. 05, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Dec. 05, 2017 7PM

Early Voting
Monday, Nov. 27, 2017
– Saturday, Dec. 02, 2017

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/FL

-
- Atlanta General Municipal Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Friday, Nov. 03, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

- Early Voting
Monday, Oct. 16, 2017
- Monday, Nov. 06, 2017

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/GA

- Municipal General Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

- Primary Election
Saturday, Aug. 11, 2018

Voter Registration Ends
Thursday, Jul. 12, 2018

Early Voting / In Person
Absentee Voting Begins
Monday, Jul. 30, 2018

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Saturday, Aug. 04, 2018

Early Voting / In-Person
Absentee Voting Ends
Thursday, Aug. 09, 2018

- General Election
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018 7AM – 6PM

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(UOCAVA Citizens)
Friday, Sep. 21, 2018

Voter Registration Ends
Monday, Oct. 08, 2018

Early Voting / In-Person
Absentee Voting Begins
Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2018

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2018

Early Voting / In Person
Absentee Voting Ends
Saturday, Nov. 03, 2018

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/HI

- Boise Municipal Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Friday, Oct. 13, 2017 5PM

Election Day Registration
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Election Day Voting
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Friday, Oct. 27, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017 8PM

Early Voting
Monday, Oct. 23, 2017
– Friday, Nov. 03, 2017 5PM

In-Person Absentee Voting
Monday, Oct. 23, 2017
– Friday, Nov. 03, 2017 5PM

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/DE

● Aurora Consolidated Prim. Election
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2017

New Voter Registration
Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2017

Online Voter Registration Deadline
Sunday, Feb. 12, 2017

Election Day Registration
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2017

Election Day Voting
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Thursday, Feb. 23, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Monday, Feb. 27, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2017

Early Voting
Thursday, Jan. 19, 2017
– Monday, Feb. 27, 2017

● Rockford Consolidated Prim. Election
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2017

New Voter Registration
Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(Online)
Sunday, Feb. 12, 2017

Election Day Registration
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2017

Election Day Voting
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Thursday, Feb. 23, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Monday, Feb. 27, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2017

Early Voting
Thursday, Jan. 19, 2017
– Monday, Feb. 27, 2017

- Aurora Consolidated Gen. Election
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

New Voter Registration
Tuesday, Mar. 07, 2017

Online Voter Registration Deadline
Tuesday, Mar. 07, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Thursday, Mar. 30, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Monday, Apr. 03, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

- Early Voting
Thursday, Mar. 23, 2017
– Monday, Apr. 03, 2017

- Rockford Consolidated Gen. Election
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

New Voter Registration
Tuesday, Mar. 07, 2017

Online Voter Registration Deadline
Tuesday, Mar. 07, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Thursday, Mar. 30, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Monday, Apr. 03, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

- Early Voting
Thursday, Mar. 23, 2017
– Monday, Apr. 03, 2017

- Naperville Consolidated Gen. Election
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

New Voter Registration
Tuesday, Mar. 07, 2017

Online Voter Registration Deadline
Tuesday, Mar. 07, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Thursday, Mar. 30, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Monday, Apr. 03, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

- Early Voting
Monday, Mar. 20, 2017
– Sunday, Apr. 02, 2017

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/IL

IN

INDIANA

- Municipal General Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017
- General Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/IN

- School Election Day
Tuesday, Sep. 12, 2017

- City Run-off Election
Tuesday, Dec. 05, 2017

- Des Moines City Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

New Voter Registration
Saturday, Oct. 28, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(Postmark)
Monday, Oct. 23, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(In-Person)
Saturday, Oct. 28, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(Postal)
Saturday, Oct. 28, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Friday, Nov. 03, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017 9PM

Election Day Registration
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Election Day Voting
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Primary Election Day
Tuesday, Jun. 05, 2018

General Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/IA

- Kansas 4th District Special Election
Tuesday, Apr. 11, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Mar. 21, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Saturday, Apr. 08, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Apr. 11, 2017

- Early Voting
Monday, Apr. 10, 2017
- Monday, Apr. 24, 2017

- Witchita Municipal Election
Tuesday, Aug. 01, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Jul. 11, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Wednesday, Jul. 26, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Aug. 01, 2017

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/KS

KY

- Primary Election Day
Tuesday, May 22, 2018

Candidate Ballot Access
Filing Ends
Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2018

Primary Ballot Deadline
Monday, Apr. 02, 2018

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postal)
Tuesday, May 22, 2018

KENTUCKY

- General Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(UOCAVA citizens)
Saturday, Sep. 22, 2018

Voter Registration Ends
Tuesday, Oct. 09, 2018

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2018

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postal)
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/KY

- Municipal Primary Election
Saturday, Mar. 25, 2017

Voter Registration Ends
Wednesday, Feb. 22, 2017

- Early / In-Person Absentee Voting
Saturday, Mar. 11, 2017
- Saturday, Mar. 18, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Tuesday, Mar. 21, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(Postal)
Friday, Mar. 24, 2017

- Municipal General Election
Saturday, Apr. 29, 2017

Voter Registration Ends
Wednesday, Mar. 29, 2017

- Early / In-Person Absentee Voting
Saturday, Apr. 15, 2017
- Saturday, Apr. 22, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Tuesday, Apr. 25, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(Postal)
Friday, Apr. 28, 2017

- Open Primary / Orleans Municipal Parochial Primary
Saturday, Oct. 14, 2017

Voter Registration Ends
Wednesday, Sep. 13, 2017

Early / Absentee Voting By Mail
Saturday, Sep. 30, 2017

- Saturday, Oct. 07, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Friday, Oct. 13, 2017

- Open General / Orleans Municipal Parochial General
Saturday, Nov. 18, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(In-Person)
Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2017

Early / In-Person Absentee Voting
Friday, Nov. 03, 2017

- Saturday, Nov. 11, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2017

- Municipal Primary
Saturday, Mar. 24, 2018

- General Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/LA

ME

MAINE

- Special Referendum Election
Tuesday, Jun. 13, 2017
- Potential Referendum Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017
- Gubernatorial Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/ME

MD

MARYLAND

- Primary Election
Tuesday, Jun. 26, 2018
- General Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/MD

MA

- Boston Preliminary Municipal Election
Tuesday, Sep. 26, 2017
- Voter Registration
Wednesday, Sep. 06, 2017 8PM
- Absentee Ballot Request
Monday, Sep. 25, 2017 12PM
- Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Sep. 26, 2017

MASSACHUSETTS

- Boston Municipal Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017
- Voter Registration
Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2017 8PM
- Absentee Ballot Request
Monday, Nov. 06, 2017 12PM
- Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017
- Early Voting
Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2017
- Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/MA

MI

MICHIGAN

- Primary Election
Tuesday, Aug. 08, 2017
- General Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017
- Gubernatorial Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/MI

- Minneapolis Municipal Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(Online)
Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2017 12AM

Voter Registration Deadline
(Postal)
Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2017 5PM

Election Day Registration
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Wednesday, Nov. 01, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Hand Delivery)
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017 3PM

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postal)
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017 8PM

- Early Voting
Friday, Sep. 22, 2017
- Monday, Nov. 06, 2017

- City of St. Paul Municipal Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2017

Online Voter Registration
Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2017 12AM

Voter Registration Post Deadline
Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2017 5PM

Election Day Registration
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Wednesday, Nov. 01, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Hand Delivery)
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017 3PM

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postal)
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017 8PM

Early Voting
Friday, Sep. 22, 2017

– Monday, Nov. 06, 2017 5PM

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/MN

- Primary Election Day for Municipal Offices
Tuesday, May 02, 2017

Absentee Voting Begins
Friday, Mar. 03, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline (Postal)
Saturday, Mar. 18, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline (UOCAVA Citizens)
Saturday, Mar. 18, 2017

Voter Registration Begins
Monday, Mar. 27, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline (Postmark)
Saturday, Apr. 01, 2017

Voter Registration Ends
Saturday, Apr. 01, 2017

Early / In-Person Absentee Voting
Saturday, Apr. 22, 2017

- Saturday, Apr. 29, 2017

Voter Registration Ends
Monday, May 01, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline (Postal)
Monday, May 01, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline (UOCAVA Citizens)
Tuesday, May 02, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline (Postal)
Wednesday, May 10, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline (UOCAVA Citizens)
Wednesday, May 10, 2017

Early / In-Person Absentee Voting Ends
Saturday, May 13, 2017

- Primary Run-off Election Day for Municipal Offices
Tuesday, May 16, 2017

Early / In-Person Absentee Voting Begins
Saturday, May 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postal)
Monday, May 15, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(UOCAVA Citizens)
Tuesday, May 16, 2017

- General Election Day
Tuesday, Jun. 06, 2017

Voter Registration Ends
Saturday, May 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Saturday, May 6, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(UOCAVA Citizens)
Wednesday, May 24, 2017

Absentee Voting Begins
Wednesday, May 24, 2017

- Early / In-Person Absentee Voting
Saturday, May 27, 2017
- Saturday, Jun. 03, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postal)
Monday, Jun. 05, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(UOCAVA Citizens)
Tuesday, Jun. 06, 2017

- General Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(UOCAVA Citizens)
Saturday, Sep. 23, 2017

- Voter Registration
Monday, Oct. 02, 2017
- Saturday, Oct. 07, 2017

- Early / In-Person Absentee Voting
Saturday, Oct. 28, 2017
- Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postal)
Monday, Nov. 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(UOCAVA Citizens)
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

- Gubernatorial Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/MS

- St. Louis Primary Municipal Election
Tuesday, Mar. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Wednesday, Feb. 08, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Wednesday, Mar. 01, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Mar. 07, 2017

In-Person Absentee Voting
Monday, Mar. 06, 2017

- St. Louis General Municipal Election
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

Voter Registration
Wednesday, Mar. 08, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Wednesday, Mar. 29, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

In-Person Absentee Voting
Monday, Apr. 03, 2017

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/MO

- Municipal Primary Nominating Election
Tuesday, Sep. 12, 2017

Voter Registration Ends
Monday, Aug. 14, 2017

Absentee Voting Begins
Friday, Aug. 18, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Monday, Sep. 11, 2017

- Municipal General Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration Ends
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017

Absentee Voting Begins
Friday, Oct. 13, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Monday, Nov. 06, 2017

- Gubernatorial Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/MT

- City of Lincoln Primary Election
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(Online)
Friday, Mar. 17, 2017 5PM

Voter Registration Deadline
(Postmark)
Friday, Mar. 17, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(In-Person)
Friday, Mar. 24, 2017 6PM

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Friday, Mar. 24, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

Early Voting
Monday, Mar. 20, 2017
– Monday, Apr. 03, 2017 5PM

- Omaha Primary Election
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

Online Voter Registration Deadline
Friday, Mar. 17, 2017 5PM

Voter Registration Deadline
(Postmark)
Friday, Mar. 17, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(In-Person)
Friday, Mar. 24, 2017 6PM

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Friday, Mar. 24, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

Early Voting
Monday, Mar. 20, 2017
– Monday, Apr. 03, 2017 5PM

● City of Lincoln General Election
Tuesday, May 02, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(Online)
Friday, Apr. 14, 2017 5PM

Voter Registration Deadline
(Postmark)
Friday, Apr. 14, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(In-Person)
Friday, Apr. 21, 2017 6PM

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Friday, Apr. 21, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, May 02, 2017 8PM

Early Voting
Monday, Apr. 17, 2017
– Monday, May 01, 2017 5PM

● Omaha General Election
Tuesday, May 09, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(Online)
Friday, Apr. 21, 2017 5PM

Voter Registration Deadline
(Postmark)
Friday, Apr. 21, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(In-Person)
Friday, Apr. 28, 2017 6PM

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Friday, Apr. 28, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, May 09, 2017 8PM

Early Voting
Monday, Apr. 24, 2017
– Monday, May 08, 2017 5PM

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/NE

- Henderson Municipal Primary Election
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Mar. 14, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline (Postal)
Tuesday, Mar. 28, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017 7PM

- Early Voting
Saturday, Mar. 18, 2017
- Friday, Mar. 31, 2017

- Las Vegas Municipal Primary Election
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Mar. 14, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline (Postal)
Tuesday, Mar. 28, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017 7PM

- Early Voting
Saturday, Mar. 18, 2017
- Friday, Mar. 31, 2017

- North Las Vegas Primary Election
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Mar. 14, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline (Postal)
Tuesday, Mar. 28, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017 7PM

- Early Voting
Saturday, Mar. 18, 2017
- Friday, Mar. 31, 2017

- Henderson Municipal Election
Tuesday, Jun. 13, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, May 23, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Tuesday, Jun. 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Jun. 13, 2017 7PM

- Early Voting
Saturday, May 27, 2017
– Monday, Jun. 05, 2017

- Las Vegas General
Municipal Election
Tuesday, Jun. 13, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, May 23, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Tuesday, Jun. 6, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Jun. 13, 2017 7PM

- Early Voting
Saturday, May 27, 2017
– Friday, Jun. 09, 2017

- North Las Vegas General Election
Tuesday, Jun. 13, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, May 23, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Tuesday, Jun. 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Jun. 13, 2017 7PM

- Early Voting
Saturday, May 27, 2017
– Friday, Jun. 09, 2017

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/NV

NH

NEW HAMPSHIRE

- General Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/NH

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II Voting

B Calendar, NH

- New Jersey State Primary Elections
Tuesday, Jun. 06, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, May 16, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Tuesday, May 30, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Monday, Jun. 05, 2017 3PM

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Jun. 06, 2017 8PM

- New Jersey State General Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Monday, Nov. 06, 2017 3PM

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017 8PM

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/NJ

- Albuquerque Regular
Municipal Election
Tuesday, Oct. 03, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Sep. 05, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Friday, Sep. 29, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Oct. 03, 2017

- Early Voting
Wednesday, Sep. 13, 2017
- Friday, Sep. 29, 2017

- In-Person Absentee Voting
Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2017
- Friday, Sep. 29, 2017

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/NM

- New York City Primary Election
Tuesday, Sep. 12, 2017

Voter Registration
Friday, Aug. 18, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postmark)
Tuesday, Sep. 05, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Monday, Sep. 11, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postmark)
Monday, Sep. 11, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
Tuesday, Sep. 19, 2017

- City of Buffalo Primary Election
Tuesday, Sep. 12, 2017

Voter Registration
Friday, Aug. 18, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postmark)
Tuesday, Sep. 05, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Monday, Sep. 11, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postmark)
Monday, Sep. 11, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
Tuesday, Sep. 19, 2017

- New York City General Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Friday, Oct. 13, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(In-Person)
Friday, Oct. 13, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(Postmark)
Friday, Oct. 13, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(Postal)
Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postmark)
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(Postmark)
Friday, Oct. 13, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Monday, Nov. 06, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(Postal)
Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postmark)
Monday, Nov. 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postmark)
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Monday, Nov. 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postmark)
Monday, Nov. 06, 2017

● City of Buffalo General Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Friday, Oct. 13, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(In-Person)
Friday, Oct. 13, 2017

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/NY

- City of Charlotte Primary Election
Tuesday, Sep. 12, 2017

Voter Registration
Friday, Aug. 18, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Request
Tuesday, Sep. 05, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Monday, Sep. 11, 2017 5PM

- In-Person Absentee Voting
Thursday, Aug. 24, 2017 8AM
– Saturday, Sep. 09, 2017 1PM

- City of Durham Primary Election
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017

Voter Registration
Friday, Sep. 15, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Tuesday, Oct. 03, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Monday, Oct. 09, 2017 5PM (EDT)

- In-Person Absentee Voting
Thursday, Sep. 21, 2017
– Saturday, Oct. 07, 2017

- City of Raleigh General Election
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017

- City of Greensboro Primary Election
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017

Voter Registration
Friday, Sep. 15, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Tuesday, Oct. 03, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Monday, Oct. 09, 2017 5PM

- In-Person Absentee Voting
Thursday, Sep. 21, 2017
– Saturday, Oct. 07, 2017

- City of Charlotte Municipal Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Friday, Oct. 13, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Monday, Nov. 06, 2017 5PM

In-Person Absentee Voting
Thursday, Oct. 19, 2017 8AM
– Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017 1PM

● City of Durham Municipal Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Friday, Oct. 13, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Monday, Nov. 06, 2017 5PM

In-Person Absentee Voting
Thursday, Oct. 19, 2017
– Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017

● City of Raleigh Run-off Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Friday, Oct. 13, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Monday, Nov. 06, 2017 5PM

In-Person Absentee Voting
Thursday, Oct. 19, 2017
– Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017

● City of Greensboro Municipal Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Friday, Oct. 13, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Monday, Nov. 06, 2017 5PM

In-Person Absentee Voting
Thursday, Oct. 19, 2017
– Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/NC

ND

NORTH DAKOTA

-
- General Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/ND

- City of Cincinnati Primary Election
Tuesday, May 02, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Saturday, Apr. 29, 2017 12PM

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postmark)
Monday, May 01, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Tuesday, May 02, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Friday, May 12, 2017

- Early Voting
Thursday, Apr. 06, 2017
– Monday, May 01, 2017

- City of Columbus Primary Election
Tuesday, May 02, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Saturday, Apr. 29, 2017 12PM

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postmark)
Monday, May 01, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Tuesday, May 02, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Friday, May 12, 2017

- Early Voting
Thursday, Apr. 06, 2017
– Monday, May 01, 2017

- City of Cleveland Primary Election
Tuesday, Sep. 12, 2017

Voter Registration
Monday, Aug. 14, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Saturday, Sep. 09, 2017 12PM

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postmark)
Monday, Sep. 11, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Tuesday, Sep. 12, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Friday, Sep. 22, 2017

Early Voting
Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2017

– Monday, Sep. 11, 2017

● City of Toledo Primary Election
Tuesday, Sep. 12, 2017

Voter Registration
Monday, Aug. 14, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Saturday, Sep. 09, 2017 12PM

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postmark)
Monday, Sep. 11, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Tuesday, Sep. 12, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Friday, Sep. 22, 2017

Early Voting
Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2017

– Monday, Sep. 11, 2017

● City of Cincinnati Municipal Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017 12PM

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postmark)
Monday, Nov. 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Friday, Nov. 17, 2017

Early Voting
Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2017

– Monday, Nov. 06, 2017

● City of Cleveland
General Municipal Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017 12PM

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postmark)
Monday, Nov. 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Friday, Nov. 17, 2017

Early Voting
Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2017
– Monday, Nov. 06, 2017

● City of Columbus Municipal Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017 12PM

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postmark)
Monday, Nov. 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Friday, Nov. 17, 2017

Early Voting
Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2017
– Monday, Nov. 06, 2017

● City of Toledo Municipal Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017 12PM

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postmark)
Monday, Nov. 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Postal)
Friday, Nov. 17, 2017

Early Voting
Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2017
– Monday, Nov. 06, 2017

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/OH

- Oklahoma City Primary Election
Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2017

Voter Registration
Friday, Jan. 20, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Wednesday, Feb. 08, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2017

- Early Voting
Thursday, Feb. 09, 2017 8AM
- Friday, Feb. 10, 2017 6PM

- Oklahoma House District 28
Special Primary Election
Tuesday, Mar. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Friday, Feb. 10, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Wednesday, Mar. 01, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Mar. 07, 2017

- Early Voting
Thursday, Mar. 02, 2017 8AM
- Saturday, Mar. 04, 2017 2PM

- Oklahoma City General Election
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

Voter Registration
Friday, Mar. 10, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Wednesday, Mar. 29, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017

- Early Voting
Thursday, Mar. 30, 2017 8AM
- Friday, Mar. 31, 2017 6PM

- Oklahoma House District 28
Special Election
Tuesday, May 09, 2017

Voter Registration
Friday, Apr. 14, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Wednesday, May 03, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, May 09, 2017

Early Voting
Thursday, May 04, 2017 8AM
– Saturday, May 06, 2017 2PM

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/OK

OR

OREGON

- General Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

- City of Pittsburgh
Municipal Primary Election
Tuesday, May 16, 2017

Voter Registration
Monday, Apr. 17, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Tuesday, May 09, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Friday, May 12, 2017

- City of Pittsburgh
Municipal General Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Friday, Nov. 03, 2017

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/PA

RI

RH●DE ISLAND

- General Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/RI

SC

SOUTH CAROLINA

- General Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/SC

- Primary Election Day
Tuesday, Jun. 05, 2018

Early / In-Person Absentee
Voting Begins
Friday, Apr. 20, 2018

Voter Registration Ends
Monday, May 21, 2018

- General Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

Early / In-Person Absentee
Voting Begins
Friday, Sep. 21, 2018

Voter Registration Ends
Monday, Oct. 22, 2018

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/SD

TN

- City of Knoxville Primary Election
Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2017

Voter Registration Ends
Monday, Jul. 31, 2017

Early Voting Begins
Wednesday, Aug. 09, 2017

- Thursday, Aug. 24, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2017

- City of Knoxville Primary Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
Monday, Oct. 09, 2017

Early Voting
Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2017

- Thursday, Nov. 02, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017

TENNESSEE

- Knox County Primary Election
Tuesday, May 01, 2018

Voter Registration Ends
Monday, Apr. 02, 2018

Early Voting
Wednesday, Apr. 11, 2018

- Thursday, Apr. 26, 2018

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Tuesday, Apr. 24, 2018

- State and Federal Primary /
County General /
Town of Farragut Municipal Election
Thursday, Aug. 02, 2018

Voter Registration Ends
Tuesday, Jul. 03, 2018

Early Voting
Friday, Jul. 13, 2018

- Saturday, Jul. 28, 2018

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Thursday, Jul. 26, 2018

- State and Federal
General Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

Voter Registration Ends
Monday, Oct. 08, 2018

- Early Voting
Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2018
- Thursday, Nov. 01, 2018

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2018

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/TN

- City of Arlington General Election
Saturday, May 06, 2017

Voter Registration
Thursday, Apr. 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Thursday, Apr. 20, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
Saturday, May 06, 2017

- Early Voting
Monday, Apr. 24, 2017
- Tuesday, May 02, 2017

- Corpus Christi Special Election
Saturday, May 06, 2017

Voter Registration
Thursday, Apr. 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Thursday, Apr. 20, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Saturday, May 06, 2017

- Early Voting
Monday, Apr. 24, 2017
- Tuesday, May 02, 2017

- City of Dallas General Election
Saturday, May 06, 2017

Voter Registration
Thursday, Apr. 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Thursday, Apr. 20, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Saturday, May 06, 2017

- Early Voting
Monday, Apr. 24, 2017
- Tuesday, May 02, 2017

- City of El Paso General Election
Saturday, May 06, 2017

Voter Registration
Thursday, Apr. 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Thursday, Apr. 20, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Saturday, May 06, 2017

Early Voting
Monday, Apr. 24, 2017

– Tuesday, May 02, 2017

- City of Fort Worth General Election
Saturday, May 06, 2017

Voter Registration
Thursday, Apr. 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Thursday, Apr. 20, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Saturday, May 06, 2017

Early Voting
Monday, Apr. 24, 2017

– Tuesday, May 02, 2017

- City of Garland General Election
Saturday, May 06, 2017

Voter Registration
Thursday, Apr. 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Thursday, Apr. 20, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Saturday, May 06, 2017

Early Voting
Monday, Apr. 24, 2017

– Tuesday, May 02, 2017

- City of Plano General Election
Saturday, May 06, 2017

Voter Registration
Thursday, Apr. 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Thursday, Apr. 20, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Saturday, May 06, 2017

Early Voting
Monday, Apr. 24, 2017

– Tuesday, May 02, 2017

- City of San Antonio
General Election
Saturday, May 06, 2017

Voter Registration
Thursday, Apr. 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Thursday, Apr. 20, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Saturday, May 06, 2017

- Early Voting
Monday, Apr. 24, 2017
- Tuesday, May 02, 2017

- City of Irving General Election
Saturday, May 06, 2017

Voter Registration
Thursday, Apr. 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Thursday, Apr. 20, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Saturday, May 06, 2017

- Early Voting
Monday, Apr. 24, 2017
- Tuesday, May 02, 2017

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/TX

UT

UTAH

- General Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/UT

VT

VERMONT

-
- General Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/VT

VA

- Virginia State Primary Election
Tuesday, Jun. 13, 2017

Voter Registration
Monday, May 22, 2017

In-Person Deadline
Monday, May 22, 2017

Online Deadline
Monday, May 22, 2017

Postmark Deadline
Monday, May 22, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Tuesday, Jun. 06, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Saturday, Jun. 10, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Jun. 13, 2017

- In-Person Absentee Voting
Sunday, Apr. 30, 2017
- Friday, Jun. 09, 2017

VIRGINIA

- Virginia Gubernatorial Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Monday, Oct. 16, 2017

In-Person Deadline
Monday, Oct. 16, 2017

Online Deadline
Monday, Oct. 16, 2017

Postmark Deadline
Monday, Oct. 16, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

- In-Person Absentee Voting
Saturday, Sep. 23, 2017
- Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017

● Virginia House of Delegates Elections
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Monday, Oct. 16, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(In-Person)
Monday, Oct. 16, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(Online)
Monday, Oct. 16, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(Postmark)
Monday, Oct. 16, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017 5PM (EDT)

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

In-Person Absentee Voting
Saturday, Sep. 23, 2017
– Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/VA

- City of Seattle Primary Election
Tuesday, Aug. 01, 2017

Voter Registration Deadline
(Online)
Monday, Jul. 03, 2017

Voter Registration Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Monday, Jul. 24, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(Online)
Monday, Jul. 03, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Monday, Jul. 24, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return
Tuesday, Aug. 01, 2017

- City of Seattle General Election
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

Voter Registration
Monday, Oct. 30, 2017

Online Voter Registration
Monday, Oct. 09, 2017

Postmark Deadline
Tuesday, Oct 10, 2017

In-Person Request Deadline
Monday, Oct. 30, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request
Not Necessary: All Elections
in WA are Vote-by-Mail

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postmark)
Tuesday, Nov. 07, 2017

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/WA

- General Election
Tuesday, Jun. 13, 2017

Voter Registration Ends
Tuesday, May 23, 2017

Early Voting / In-Person
Absentee Voting Begins
Saturday, Jun. 03, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
Wednesday, Jun. 07, 2017

Early Voting / In-Person
Absentee Voting Ends
Saturday, Jun. 10, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
Monday, Jun. 12, 2017

- General Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/WV

- City of Madison
Spring Primary Election
Tuesday, Feb. 21, 2017
- Voter Registration Deadline
(Postmark)
Wednesday, Feb. 01, 2017
- Voter Registration Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Friday, Feb. 17, 2017
- Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Thursday, Feb. 16, 2017 5PM
- Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postmark)
Tuesday, Feb. 21, 2017
- Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
Friday, Feb. 24, 2017 4PM
- In-Person Absentee Voting
Monday, Feb. 06, 2017
- Saturday, Feb. 18, 2017

- City of Madison Spring Election
Tuesday, Apr. 04, 2017
- Voter Registration
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017
- Voter Registration Postmark Deadline
Sunday, Oct. 15, 2017
- Voter Registration Request Deadline
(In-Person)
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017
- Election Day Registration
Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017

- Election Day Voting
Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017

Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017 5PM

US-Based Military Absentee Ballot
Request Deadline
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017 5PM

Indefinitely Confined Voters
Absentee Ballot Request Deadline
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017 5PM

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
(Postmark)
Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017

Absentee Ballot Return Deadline
Saturday, Nov. 04, 2017 8PM

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/WI

WY

WY●MING

-
- General Election Day
Tuesday, Nov. 06, 2018

More Information at →
usvotefoundation.org/vote/us/state-voting-information/WY



Dates & Deadlines

2017 —
2018

TIPS & TRICKS



Making Your



**When ready-
ing to get
organized, for any
reason, take things
one step at a time.
We can all feel over-
whelmed, but several
concrete, simple
actions within your
power will make your
voice heard by those
elected to listen.**

Voice Heard



**As a constit-
uent of these
elected officials, who
ideally have been
democratically cho-
sen to serve on
your behalf, you can
require them and
their staffers to
take responsibility
for fielding your con-
cerns, satisfactions,
and requests via
any of the following
methods ...**

● Helpful Things to Note

● Elected officials care about being re-elected, and they care about their own constituents. They do not want any negative press or social media attention that demonstrates an inability to listen to their constituency.

Document everything. Be as prepared as possible. Do your homework about the issue and official you want to address. Organize your thoughts into brief, fact-based, and potent statements or questions, and be ready with a follow-up if deflected.



Mass

● One of the four actions you can take is to make issue-specific calls to the offices of your local, state, and national representatives. As with the other methods discussed in this section, be as prepared as possible with a focused statement or request for the legislator you're contacting. Your call will most likely be answered by a junior staffer, with instructions to take down your message and pass it along. Take the name of the person responsible for handling whatever specific issue you're calling about, requesting for that staffer by name the next time you call.

Calls

The more personal and to the point your comment is, the more impactful. These staffers receive thousands of calls a day, so anything that can distinguish your call or request as meaningful is worth including. Be polite, but firm, especially if you are calling to challenge your representative on legislation with which you are concerned. You can be persistent in putting pressure on your officials to demand answers or actions if the staffers deflect your question or request (See scripts in Section B of this chapter). Representatives are also usually disproportionately inundated with feedback from dissatisfied or angry constituents, so it's extra appreciated if you call with support or gratitude to acknowledge that they've done something favorable.



Town Hall

● Attend local district town hall meetings held by your elected official. Most cities post their town hall schedules and locations on a dedicated page on their website, usually announced no more than a week prior. A good way to keep track of your individual representative is to sign up for their email list and follow them on social media to receive current updates. Look up their voting records, past statements on a given issue, and committee affiliations, all of which are easily accessible online.

Gather a group of individuals dedicated to attending the town hall, and meet beforehand to create a strategy for making sure your questions are heard by the sitting representative. Send out a press release to local journalists and new media outlets to let them know your agenda and what you're planning on requesting at the town hall, your concerns, etc.

Meetings

SOME TIPS

- “Pack the hall,” but spread out, concentrating on the front portion of the seating area.
- Amplify the voices of members in your group by repeating and expanding upon their comments with yours when called upon.
- Apply pressure on representative not to deflect questions. A saying used by some activist groups is to “freeze it, attack it, personalize it, and polarize it.” If your representative gives a deflective response, ask a follow-up question emphasizing that they are not answering you.
- Questions should be fact-based, detailed, and to-the-point.
- Document with video if possible, and share the results on social media or with local journalists if your concerns were not met in a satisfactory way by your representative or their staffers.



In-Office

● You can make in-person visits to your representative or congressperson at their district office. Find out visitation hours and office locations online. Be pleasant but persistent in asking to meet with your rep (or their staffer, which will more likely be the case), although you can insist that you wait until the representative is available.

Visits

As with town halls, it's helpful to arrive with a group and a unified message, asserting that you are committed to being heard. Be prepared with a specific ask, and factual as well as personal reasons supporting why your congressman should consider it. Have focused material ready to discuss with your rep, including follow up questions as well as printed leave-behinds explaining your position. Document and share on social media, especially if you feel you have not been adequately listened to as a constituent.



Public

● Elected officials attend many public events to show that they are engaged with their communities, which provide another opportunity to bring attention to your issue. Make yourself visible with signs, chants, or voice amplification. If applicable, contact the venue or organization sponsoring the event to let them know your concerns. Record everything and post what's relevant for spreading awareness about how your representative treats your concerns.

Events

Beyond calls, town halls, events, and office visits to your representative, the following are a few more ways to expand your message and take direct action:

- Community organizing.
- Join a group or form your own.
- Phone bank.
- Volunteer for or financially support a legislator whose views you share.

● Phone Call, Step-By-Step

● Set aside a few minutes. ● Find someplace quiet. ● Search for your congressperson's contact information. ● Write out exactly what you plan to say, or use a script. ● Take a deep breath and dial. ● Leave a voicemail; if full, press '0'. You will likely be connected to an operator who will take down your message. ● If you can't reach a human through the district office, try the Washington number. ● Since the operator is likely using a general form to mark your call, the goal is to generate a high enough volume of calls that they must check off individual boxes. ● Read from your script, whether to a voicemail or a human. ● Say thank you, and hang up. ●



Script 1:

Voicemail

Here are some scripts for making calls. Feel free to amend to your liking. You

can attach anything personal or factual to your request in order to add impact.

CALLER

Hello! My name is _____ and I'm a constituent of (Congressperson's Name) from (City / Zip). I'm calling to urge _____ to publicly support / denounce _____. This is incredibly important because _____, and I expect (Congressperson's Name), as my congressperson, to address this directly, as it is their responsibility to do so. Thank you.

If you reach a voicemail or a busy signal, you can often get through

by calling again or pressing '0' until redirected to someone.



Script 2:

Human

STAFFER

Hello, Congressperson _____'s office.

CALLER

Hello! I'm a constituent of (Congressperson's name) from (City / Zip). Can I please speak with the staffer who handles _____ issues?

STAFFER

I'm glad to take down your comments and communicate them to Congressperson _____.

CALLER

OK. Can I ask who I'm speaking with?

STAFFER

Yes, this is Amanda Brown.

(Cont'd) →

CALLER

Great Amanda, I'm calling to ask what Congressperson _____ plans to do about the issue of _____. I have deep concerns about this as a citizen and as a human being (add a factual, personal reason for this concern). Can you please tell me how Congressperson _____ is going to address this?

STAFFER

Thank you for expressing your concerns. The Congressperson has heard the voices of their constituents loud and clear and has made the commitment to speak out on this issue moving forward.

CALLER

I am very satisfied to hear that. Thank you for your time.



Script 3:

Push Further

This script is continued from the preceding Script 2 : Human. If you're met with

resistance after an initial pass, you can always push further / harder.

STAFFER

Thank you for expressing your concerns. I'm just a Staff Assistant, so am unable to speak for Congressperson _____, but I will pass along your message to them.

CALLER

While that's appreciated, I'd like more concrete assurance that Congressperson _____ is committed to addressing these concerns. Can I please speak to a more senior staffer that would be able to answer my question?

STAFFER

I'm afraid we don't take positions on that particular issue.

(Cont'd) →

CALLER

Why is that?

Staffer

_____ issues are the not the jurisdiction of Congressperson _____. We have no control over them.

Caller

I disagree. Congressperson _____ is able to denounce _____ by making a public commitment against it. Why won't (he / she / they) do so when other members of Congress already have?

Staffer

As I said, it is not the Congressperson's responsibility. We are unable to take a position on something we do not control.

CALLER

The Congressperson was elected to represent me, and therefore it is their responsibility to speak out on this. Not taking a position on this crucial issue is unacceptable. If they do not, I'll make sure to share with my peers, online, and with local media that Congressperson _____ doesn't believe it's their job to take their constituents' concerns seriously.

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Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ culberson.house.gov
Member ID C001048

● Kevin Brady — R
200 River Point, Ste 304
Conroe, TX 77304
(936) 441 5700
301 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ kevinbrady.house.gov
Member ID B000755

● Al Green — D
3003 South Loop W,
Ste 460
Houston, TX 77054
(713) 383 9234
2347 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ algreen.house.gov
Member ID G000553

● Michael McCaul — R
9009 Mountain Ridge
Dr, Austin Bldg,
Ste 230
Austin, TX 78759
(512) 473 2357
131 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ mccaul.house.gov
Member ID M001157

● K. Conaway — R
6 Desta Dr, Ste 2000
Midland, TX 79705
(432) 687 2390
2430 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ conaway.house.gov
Member ID C001062

● Kay Granger — R
1701 River Run Rd,
Ste 407
Fort Worth, TX 76107
(817) 338 0909
1026 Longworth House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ kaygranger.house.gov
Member ID G000377

● Mac Thornberry — R
620 S Taylor St, Ste 200
Amarillo, TX 79101
(806) 371 8844
2208 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ thornberry.house.gov
Member ID T000238

● Randy Weber — R
505 Orleans St,
Ste 103
Beaumont, TX 77701
(409) 835 0108
510 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ weber.house.gov
Member ID W000814

● Beto O'Rourke — D
303 N Oregon St, Ste 210
El Paso, TX 79901
(915) 541 1400
1330 Longworth House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ orourke.house.gov
Member ID O000170

● Bill Flores — R
400 Austin Ave, Ste 302
Waco, TX 76701
(254) 732 0748
1030 Longworth House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ flores.house.gov
Member ID F000461

● Sheila Jackson
Lee — D
6719 W Montgomery,
Ste 204
Houston, TX 77091
(713) 691 4882
2252 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ jacksonlee.house.gov
Member ID J000032

● Joaquin Castro — D
727 E Cesar Chavez Blvd,
Ste B-128
San Antonio, TX 78206
(210) 348 8216
212 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ castro.house.gov
Member ID C001091

● Lamar Smith — R
2211 S IH-35, Ste 106
Austin, TX 78741
(512) 912 7508
2409 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ lamarsmith.house.gov
Member ID S000583

● Pete Olson — R
22333 Grand Corner Dr,
Ste 151
Katy, TX 77494
(281) 889 7134
2133 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ olson.house.gov
Member ID O000168

● Will Hurd — R
1104 W 10th
Del Rio, TX 78840
(830) 422 2040
317 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ hurd.house.gov
Member ID H001073

● Kenny Marchant — R
9901 E Valley Ranch
Pkwy, Ste 2060
Irving, TX 75063
(972) 556 0162
2313 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ marchant.house.gov
Member ID M001158

● Roger Williams — R
1005 Congress Ave,
Ste 925
Austin, TX 78701
(512) 473 8910
1323 Longworth House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ williams.house.gov
Member ID W000816

● Michael Burgess — R
2000 S Stemmons
Freeway, Ste 200
Lake Dallas, TX 75065
(940) 497 5031
2336 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ burgess.house.gov
Member ID B001248

● Blake Farenthold — R
101 N Shoreline Blvd,
Ste 300
Corpus Christi, TX 78401
(361) 884 2222
1027 Longworth House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ farenthold.house.gov
Member ID F000460

● Henry Cuellar — D
602 E Calton Rd, Ste 2
Laredo, TX 78041
(956) 725 0639
2209 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ cuellar.house.gov
Member ID C001063

● Gene Green — D
11811 E Freeway,
Ste 430
Houston, TX 77029
(713) 330 0761
2470 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ green.house.gov
Member ID G000410

● Eddie Johnson — D
3102 Maple Ave, Ste 600
Dallas, TX 75201
(214) 922 8885
2468 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ ebjohnson.house.gov
Member ID J000126

● John Carter — R
1717 North IH 35
Round Rock, TX 78664
(512) 246 1600
2110 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ carter.house.gov
Member ID C001051

● Pete Sessions — R
Park Central VII 12750
Merit Dr, Ste 1434
Dallas, TX 75251
(972) 392 0505
2233 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ sessions.house.gov
Member ID S000250

● Marc Veasey — D
1881 Sylvan Ave,
JP Morgan Chase
Bldg, Ste 108
Dallas, TX 75208
(214) 741 1387
414 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ veasey.house.gov
Member ID V000131

● Filemon Vela — D
500 E Main
Alice, TX 78332
(361) 230 9776
437 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ vela.house.gov
Member ID V000132

● Lloyd Doggett — D
217 W Travis St
San Antonio, TX 78205
(210) 704 1080
2307 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ doggett.house.gov
Member ID D000399

● Brian Babin — R
203 Ivy Ave, Ste 600
Deer Park, TX 77536
(832) 780 0966
316 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ babin.house.gov
Member ID B001291

UT

● Rob Bishop — R
1017 Federal Bldg,
324 25th St
Ogden, UT 84401
(801) 625 0107
123 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ robbishop.house.gov
Member ID B001250

● Chris Stewart — R
420 E South Temple,
#390
Salt Lake City, UT 84111
(801) 364 5550
323 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ stewart.house.gov
Member ID S001192

● Jason Chaffetz — R
51 S University Ave,
Ste 318
Provo, UT 84601
(801) 851 2500
2236 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ chaffetz.house.gov
Member ID C001076

● Mia Love — R
9067 S 1300 W, Ste 101
West Jordan, UT 84088
(801) 996 8729
217 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ love.house.gov
Member ID L000584

VA

● Robert Wittman — R
95 Dunn Dr, Ste 201
Stafford, VA 22556
(540) 659 2734
2454 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ wittman.house.gov
Member ID W000804

● Robert Scott — D
2600 Washington Ave,
Ste 1010
Newport News, VA 23607
(757) 380 1000
1201 Longworth House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ bobbyscott.house.gov
Member ID S000185

● Bob Goodlatte — R
70 N Mason St
Harrisonburg, VA 22802
(540) 432 2391
2309 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ goodlatte.house.gov
Member ID G000289

● Dave Brat — R
4201 Dominion Blvd,
Ste 110
Glen Allen, VA 23060
(804) 747 4073
330 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ brat.house.gov
Member ID B001290

● Donald Beyer — D
5285 Shawnee Rd,
Ste 250
Alexandria, VA 22312
(703) 658 5403
431 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ beyer.house.gov
Member ID B001292

● H. Griffith — R
323 W Main St
Abingdon, VA 24210
(276) 525 1405
1108 Longworth House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ morgangriffith.house.gov
Member ID G000568

● Barbara Comstock — R
21430 Cedar Dr
Sterling, VA 20164
(703) 404 6903
226 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ comstock.house.gov
Member ID C001105

● Gerald Connolly — D
4115 Annandale Rd,
Ste 103
Annandale, VA 22003
(703) 256 3071
2238 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ connolly.house.gov
Member ID C001078

VI

● Stacey Plaskett — D
60 King St
Frederiksted, VI 00840
(340) 778 5900
509 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ plaskett.house.gov
Member ID P000610

VT

● Peter Welch — D
128 Lakeside Ave,
Ste 235
Burlington, VT 05401
(802) 652 2450
2303 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ welch.house.gov
Member ID W000800

WA

● Suzan DelBene — D
204 W Montgomery St
Mount Vernon, WA 98273
(360) 416 7879
318 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ delbene.house.gov
Member ID D000617

● Rick Larsen — D
119 N Commercial St,
Ste 1350
Bellingham, WA 98225
(360) 733 4500
2113 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ larsen.house.gov
Member ID L000560

● Jaime Herrera
Beutler — R
750 Anderson St, OO
Howard House, Ste B
Vancouver, WA 98661
(360) 695 6292
1130 Longworth House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ herrerabeutler.house.gov
Member ID H001056

● Dan Newhouse — R
402 E Yakima Ave,
Ste 445
Yakima, WA 98901
(509) 452 3243
1641 Longworth House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ newhouse.house.gov
Member ID N000189

● Cathy McMorris
Rodgers — R
555 S Main St
Colville, WA 99114
(509) 684 3481
203 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ mcmorris.house.gov
Member ID M001159

● Derek Kilmer — D
950 Pacific Ave, Ste 1230
Tacoma, WA 98402
(253) 272 3515
1520 Longworth House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ kilmer.house.gov
Member ID K000381

● David Reichert — R
5 S Wenatchee Ave,
Ste 315
Wenatchee, WA 98801
(509) 885 6615
1127 Longworth House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ reichert.house.gov
Member ID R000578

● Adam Smith — D
101 Evergreen Bldg,
15 S Grady Way
Renton, WA 98057
(425) 793 5180
2264 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ adamsmith.house.gov
Member ID S000510

● Denny Heck — D
1423 E 29th St, Ste 203
Tacoma, WA 98404
(253) 722 5860
425 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ dennyheck.house.gov
Member ID H001064

WI

● Paul Ryan — R
20 S Main St, Ste 10
Janesville, WI 53545
(608) 752 4050
1233 Longworth House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ paulryan.house.gov
Member ID R000570

● Mark Pocan — D
100 State St, 3rd Fl
Beloit, WI 53511
(608) 365 8001
313 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ pocan.house.gov
Member ID P000607

● Ron Kind — D
205 Fifth Avenue S,
Ste 400
La Crosse, WI 54601
(608) 782 2558
1502 Longworth House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ kind.house.gov
Member ID K000188

● Gwen Moore — D
316 N Milwaukee St,
Ste 406
Milwaukee, WI 53202
(414) 297 1140
2245 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ gwenmoore.house.gov
Member ID M001160

● F. Sensenbrenner — R
120 Bishops Way, #154
Brookfield, WI 53005
(262) 784 1111
2449 Rayburn House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ sensenbrenner.house.gov
Member ID S000244

● Glenn Grothman — R
1020 S Main St, Ste B
Fond du Lac, WI 54935
(920) 907 0624
501 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ grothman.house.gov
Member ID G000576

● Sean Duffy — R
502 2nd St, Ste 202
Hudson, WI 54016
(715) 808 8160
1208 Longworth House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ duffy.house.gov
Member ID D000614

WV

● David McKinley — R
709 Beechurst Ave,
Ste 29
Morgantown, WV 26505
(304) 284 8506
412 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ mckinley.house.gov
Member ID M001180

● Alexander Mooney — R
405 Capitol St, Ste 514
Charleston, WV 25301
(304) 925 5964
1232 Longworth House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ mooney.house.gov
Member ID M001195

● Evan Jenkins — R
223 Prince St
Beckley, WV 25801
(304) 250 6177
502 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
→ [evanjenkins.
house.gov](mailto:evanjenkins.house.gov)
Member ID J000297

SENATE

COMMIT— TEES



Aging

● Senate Committee on Aging

→ aging.senate.gov

Chairman,
Sen. Susan Collins
R — ME

Ranking Member,
Sen. Robert Casey
D — PA

Republicans — 9
Democrats — 8

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Richard Blumenthal — D
Connecticut

Richard Burr — R
North Carolina

Bob Corker — R
Tennessee

Catherine Cortez
Masto — D
Nevada

Joe Donnelly — D
Indiana

Deb Fischer — R
Nebraska

Jeff Flake — R
Arizona

Kirsten Gillibrand — D
New York

Orrin Hatch — R
Utah

Bill Nelson — D
Florida

Marco Rubio — R
Florida

Tim Scott — R
South Carolina

Thom Tillis — R
North Carolina

Elizabeth Warren — D
Massachusetts

Sheldon
Whitehouse — D
Rhode Island



Agriculture, Nutrition, & Forestry

● Senate Committee
on Agriculture,
Nutrition, & Forestry

→ agriculture.senate.gov

Chairman,
Sen. Pat Roberts
R—KS

Ranking Member,
Sen. Debbie Stabenow
D—MI

Republicans — 11
Democrats — 10

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Michael Bennet — D
Colorado

John Boozman — R
Arkansas

Sherrod Brown — D
Ohio

Robert Casey Jr. — D
Pennsylvania

Thad Cochran — R
Mississippi

Steve Daines — R
Montana

Joe Donnelly — D
Democrat

Joni Ernst — R
Iowa

Kirsten Gillibrand — D
New York

Charles Grassley — R
Iowa

Heidi Heitkamp — D
North Dakota

John Hoeven — D
North Dakota

Amy Klobuchar — D
Minnesota

Patrick Leahy — D
Vermont

Mitch McConnell — R
Kentucky

David Perdue — R
Georgia

Jefferson Sessions — R
Alabama

John Thune — R
South Dakota

Chris Van Hollen Jr. — D
Maryland



Appropriations

● Senate Committee on Appropriations

→ appropriations.senate.gov

Chairman,
Sen. Thad Cochran
R—MS

Republicans — 16
Democrats — 15

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Lamar Alexander — R
Tennessee

Tammy Baldwin — D
Wisconsin

Roy Blunt — R
Missouri

John Boozman — R
Arkansas

Shelley Capito — R
West Virginia

Susan Collins — R
Maine

Chris Coons — D
Delaware

Steve Daines — R
Montana

Richard Durbin — D
Illinois

Dianne Feinstein — D
California

Lindsey Graham — R
South Carolina

John Hoeven — R
North Dakota

John Kennedy — R
Louisiana

James Lankford — R
Oklahoma

Patrick Leahy — D
Vermont

Joe Manchin III — D
West Virginia

Mitch McConnell — R
Kentucky

Jeff Merkley — D
Oregon

Jerry Moran — R
Kansas

Lisa Murkowski — R
Alaska

Christopher Murphy — R
Connecticut

Patty Murray — D
Washington

Appropriations, Cont'd —

John “Jack” Reed — D
Rhode Island

Marco Rubio — R
Florida

Brian Schatz — D
Hawaii

Jeanne Shaheen — D
New Hampshire

Richard Shelby — R
Alabama

Jon Tester — D
Montana

Tom Udall — D
New Mexico

Chris Van Hollen Jr. — D
Maryland



Armed Services

● Senate Committee on Armed Services

→ armed-services.senate.gov

Chairman,
Sen. John McCain
R—AZ

Ranking Member:
Sen. John “Jack” Reed
D—RI

Republicans — 14
Democrats — 12
Independents — 1

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Richard Blumenthal — D
Connecticut

Tom Cotton — R
Arkansas

Ted Cruz — R
Texas

Joe Donnelly — D
Indiana

Joni Ernst — R
Iowa

Deb Fischer — R
Nebraska

Kirsten Gillibrand — D
New York

Lindsey Graham — R
South Carolina

Martin Heinrich — D
New Mexico

Mazie Hirono — D
Hawaii

James “Jim” Inhofe — R
Oklahoma

Timothy Kaine — D
Virginia

Angus King — I
Maine

Claire McCaskill — D
Missouri

Bill Nelson — D
Florida

David Perdue — R
Georgia

Gary Peters — D
Michigan

Mike Rounds — R
South Dakota

Benjamin Sasse — R
Nebraska

Jefferson Sessions — R
Alabama

Jeanne Shaheen — D
New Hampshire

Armed Services, Cont'd —

Dan Sullivan — R
Alaska

Thom Tillis — R
North Carolina

Elizabeth Warren — D
Massachusetts

Roger Wicker — R
Mississippi



Banking, Housing, & Urban Affairs

● Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, & Urban Affairs

→ banking.senate.gov

Chairman,
Sen. Michael Crapo
R—ID

Ranking Member,
Sen. Sherrod Brown
D—OH

Republicans — 12
Democrats — 11

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Tom Cotton — R
Arkansas
Chair, Subcommittee on
Economic Policy

Dean Heller — R
Nevada
Chair, Subcommittee on
Securities, Insurance,
and Investment

Benjamin Sasse — R
Nebraska
Chair, Subcommittee on
National Security and
International Trade
and Finance

Tim Scott — R
South Carolina
Chair, Subcommittee on
Housing, Transporta-
tion, and Commu-
nity Development

Patrick Toomey — R
Pennsylvania
Chair, Subcommittee on
Financial Institutions and
Consumer Protection

Bob Corker — R
Tennessee

Catherine Cortez
Masto — D
Nevada

Joe Donnelly — D
Indiana

Heidi Heitkamp — D
North Dakota

John Kennedy — R
Louisiana

Robert Menéndez — D
New Jersey

David Perdue — R
Georgia
Republican

John Reed — D
Rhode Island

Mike Rounds — R
South Dakota

Banking, Housing, & Urban Affairs, Cont'd —

Brian Schatz — D
Hawaii

Richard Shelby — R
Alabama

Jon Tester — D
Montana

Thom Tillis — R
North Carolina

Chris Van Hollen Jr. — D
Maryland

Mark Warner — D
Virginia

Elizabeth Warren — D
Massachusetts



Budget

● Senate Committee on the Budget

→ budget.senate.gov

Chairman,
Sen. Michael Enzi
R—WY

Ranking Member,
Sen. Bernard Sanders
I—VT

Republicans — 12
Democrats — 9
Independents — 2

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

John Boozman — R
Arkansas

Bob Corker — R
Tennessee

Michael Crapo — R
Idaho

Cory Gardner — R
Colorado

Lindsey Graham — R
South Carolina

Charles Grassley — R
Iowa

Kamala Harris — R
California

Ron Johnson — R
Wisconsin

Timothy Kaine — D
Virginia

John Kennedy — R
Louisiana

Angus King — I
Maine

Jeff Merkley — D
Oregon

Patty Murray — D
Washington

David Perdue — R
Georgia

Jefferson Sessions — R
Alabama

Debbie Stabenow — D
Michigan

Patrick Toomey — R
Pennsylvania

Chris Van Hollen Jr. — D
Maryland

Mark Warner — D
Virginia

Sheldon Whitehouse — D
Rhode Island

Ron Wyden — D
Oregon



Commerce, Science, & Transportation

● Senate Committee
on Commerce,
Science, and
Transportation

→ commerce.senate.gov

Chairman,
Sen. John Thune
R—SD

Ranking Member,
Sen. Bill Nelson
D—FL

Republicans — 14
Democrats — 13

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Tammy Baldwin — D
Wisconsin

Richard Blumenthal — D
Connecticut

Roy Blunt — R
Missouri

Cory Booker — D
New Jersey

Maria Cantwell — D
Washington

Shelley Capito — R
West Virginia

Catherine Cortez
Masto — D
Nevada

Ted Cruz — R
Texas

Tammy Duckworth — D
Illinois

Deb Fischer — R
Nebraska

Cory Gardner — R
Colorado

Margaret Hassan — D
New Hampshire

Dean Heller — R
Nevada

James Inhofe — R
Oklahoma

Ron Johnson — R
Wisconsin

Amy Klobuchar — D
Minnesota

Mike Lee — R
Utah

Edward Markey — D
Massachusetts

Jerry Moran — R
Kansas

Gary Peters — D
Michigan

Brian Schatz — D
Hawaii

Cont'd —

Dan Sullivan — R
Alaska

Tom Udall — D
New Mexico

Roger Wicker — R
Mississippi

Todd Young — R
Indiana



Energy & Natural Resources

● Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources

→ energy.senate.gov

Chairman,
Sen. Lisa Murkowski
R—AK

Ranking Member,
Sen. Maria Cantwell
D—WA

Republicans — 12
Democrats — 9
Independents — 2

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Lamar Alexander — R
Tennessee

John Barrasso — R
Wyoming

Bill Cassidy — R
Louisiana

Catherine Cortez
Masto — D
Nevada

Steve Daines — R
Montana

Tammy Duckworth — D
Illinois

Jeff Flake — R
Arizona

Alan Franken — D
Minnesota

Cory Gardner — R
Colorado

Martin Heinrich — D
New Mexico

Mazie Hirono — D
Hawaii

John Hoeven — R
North Dakota

Angus King — I
Maine

Mike Lee — R
Utah

Joe Manchin Iii — D
West Virginia

Robert Portman — R
Ohio

James Risch — R
Idaho

Bernard Sanders — I
Vermont

Jefferson Sessions — R
Alabama

Debbie Stabenow — D
Michigan

Ron Wyden — D
Oregon



Environment & Public Works

● Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works

→ epw.senate.gov

Chairman,
Sen. John Barrasso
R—WY

Republicans — 11
Democrats — 9
Independents — 1

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Cory Booker — D
New Jersey

John Boozman — R
Arkansas

Shelley Capito — R
West Virginia

Benjamin Cardin — D
Maryland

Thomas Carper — D
Delaware

Tammy Duckworth — D
Illinois

Joni Ernst — R
Iowa

Deb Fischer — R
Nebraska

Kirsten Gillibrand — D
New York

Kamala Harris — D
California

James Inhofe — R
Oklahoma

Edward Markey — D
Massachusetts

Jeff Merkley — D
Oregon

Jerry Moran — R
Kansas

Mike Rounds — R
South Dakota

Bernard Sanders — I
Vermont

Jefferson Sessions — R
Alabama

Dan Sullivan — R
Alaska

Sheldon Whitehouse — D
Rhode Island

Roger Wicker — R
Mississippi



Ethics

● Senate Select Committee on Ethics

→ ethics.senate.gov

Chairman,
Sen. John Isakson
R—GA

Vice Chairman,
Sen. Chris Coons
D—DE

Republicans — 3
Democrats — 3

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

James Risch — R
Idaho

Pat Roberts — R
Kansas

Brian Schatz — D
Hawaii

Jeanne Shaheen — D
New Hampshire



Finance

● Senate Committee on Finance

→ finance.senate.gov

Chairman,
Sen. Orrin Hatch
R—UT

Ranking Member,
Sen. Ron Wyden
D—OR

Republicans — 14
Democrats — 12

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Michael Bennet — D
Colorado

Sherrod Brown — D
Ohio

Richard Burr — R
North Carolina

Maria Cantwell — D
Washington

Benjamin Cardin — D
Maryland

Thomas Carper — D
Delaware

Robert Casey Jr. — D
Pennsylvania

Bill Cassidy — R
Louisiana

John Cornyn — R
Texas

Michael Crapo — R
Idaho

Michael Enzi — R
Wyoming

Charles Grassley — R
Iowa

Dean Heller — R
Nevada

John Isakson — R
Georgia

Claire McCaskill — D
Missouri

Robert Menéndez — D
New Jersey

Bill Nelson — D
Florida

Robert Portman — R
Ohio

Pat Roberts — R
Kansas

Tim Scott — R
South Carolina

Debbie Stabenow — D
Michigan



Finance, Cont'd —

John Thune — R
South Dakota

Patrick Toomey — R
Pennsylvania

Mark Warner — D
Virginia



Foreign Relations

● Senate Committee on Foreign Relations

→ foreign.senate.gov

Chairman,
Sen. Bob Corker
R—TN

Ranking Member,
Sen. Benjamin Cardin
D—MD

Republicans — 11
Democrats — 10

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

John Barrasso — R
Wyoming

Cory Booker — D
New Jersey

Chris Coons — D
Delaware

Jeff Flake — R
Arizona

Cory Gardner — R
Colorado

John Isakson — R
Georgia

Ron Johnson — R
Wisconsin

Timothy Kaine — D
Virginia

Edward Markey — D
Massachusetts

Robert Menéndez — D
New Jersey

Jeff Merkley — D
Oregon

Christopher Murphy — D
Connecticut

Rand Paul — R
Kentucky

Robert Portman — R
Ohio

James Risch — R
Idaho

Marco Rubio — R
Florida

Jeanne Shaheen — D
New Hampshire

Tom Udall — D
New Mexico

Todd Young — R
Indiana



Health, Education, Labor, & Pensions

● Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions

→ help.senate.gov

Chairman,
Sen. Lamar Alexander
R—TN

Ranking Member,
Sen. Patty Murray
D—WA

Republicans — 12
Democrats — 10
Independents — 1

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Tammy Baldwin — D
Wisconsin

Michael Bennet — D
Colorado

Richard Burr — R
North Carolina

Robert Casey Jr. — D
Pennsylvania

Bill Cassidy — R
Louisiana

Susan Collins — R
Maine

Michael Enzi — R
Wyoming

Alan Franken — D
Minnesota

Margaret Hassan — D
New Hampshire

Orrin Hatch — R
Utah

John Isakson — R
Georgia

Timothy Kaine — D
Virginia

Lisa Murkowski — R
Alaska

Christopher Murphy — D
Connecticut

Rand Paul — R
Kentucky

Pat Roberts — R
Kansas

Bernard Sanders — I
Vermont

Tim Scott — R
South Carolina

Elizabeth Warren — D
Massachusetts

Sheldon Whitehouse — D
Rhode Island

Todd Young — R
Indiana



Homeland Security & Gov't Affairs

● Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs

→ hsgac.senate.gov

Chairman,
Sen. Ron Johnson
R—WI

Ranking Member,
Sen. Claire McCaskill
D—MO

Republicans — 8
Democrats — 7

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Thomas Carper — D
Delaware

Steve Daines — R
Montana

Michael Enzi — R
Wyoming

Kamala Harris — D
California

Margaret Hassan — D
New Hampshire

Heidi Heitkamp — D
North Dakota

John Hoeven — R
North Dakota

James Lankford — R
Oklahoma

John McCain — R
Arizona

Rand Paul — R
Kentucky

Gary Peters — D
Michigan

Robert Portman — R
Ohio

Jon Tester — D
Montana



Indian Affairs

● Senate Committee on Indian Affairs

→ indian.senate.gov

Chairman,
Sen. John Hoeven
R—ND

Vice Chairman,
Sen. Tom Udall
D—NM

Republicans — 8
Democrats — 7

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

John Barrasso — R
Wyoming

Maria Cantwell — D
Washington

Catherine Cortez
Masto — D
Nevada

Michael Crapo — R
Idaho

Steve Daines — R
Montana

Alan Franken — D
Minnesota

Heidi Heitkamp — D
North Dakota

James Lankford — R
Oklahoma

John McCain — R
Arizona

Jerry Moran — R
Kansas

Lisa Murkowski — R
Alaska

Brian Schatz — R
Hawaii

Jon Tester — D
Montana



Intelligence

● Senate Select Committee on Intelligence

→ intelligence.senate.gov

Chairman,
Sen. Richard Burr
R—NC

Vice Chairman,
Sen. Mark Warner
D—VA

Republicans — 10
Democrats — 8
Independents — 1

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Ex Officio,
John McCain — R
Arizona

Ex Officio,
Mitch McConnell — R
Kentucky

Ex Officio,
John Reed — D
Rhode Island

Ex Officio,
Charles Schumer — D
New York

Roy Blunt — R
Missouri

Susan Collins — R
Maine

John Cornyn — R
Texas

Tom Cotton — R
Arkansas

Dianne Feinstein — D
California

Kamala Harris — D
California

Martin Heinrich — D
New Mexico
Democrat

Angus King — I
Maine

James Lankford — R
Oklahoma

Joe Manchin Iii — D
West Virginia

James Risch — R
Idaho

Marco Rubio — R
Florida

Ron Wyden — D
Oregon



the Judiciary

● Senate Committee on the Judiciary

→ judiciary.senate.gov

Chairman,
Sen. Charles Grassley
R—IA

Ranking Member,
Sen. Dianne Feinstein
D—CA

Republicans — 11
Democrats — 9

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

John Cornyn — R
Texas
Chair, Subcommittee on Border Security and Immigration

Ted Cruz — R
Texas
Chair, Subcommittee on the Constitution

Jeff Flake — R
Arizona
Chair, Subcommittee on Privacy, Technology and the Law

Lindsey Graham — R
South Carolina
Chair, Subcommittee on Crime and Terrorism

Mike Lee — R
Utah
Chair, Subcommittee on Antitrust, Competition Policy and Consumer Rights

Benjamin Sasse — R
Nebraska
Chair, Subcommittee on Oversight, Agency Action, Federal Rights and Federal ...

Richard Blumenthal — D
Connecticut

Chris Coons — D
Delaware

Michael Crapo — R
Idaho

Richard Durbin — D
Illinois

Alan Franken — D
Minnesota

Orrin Hatch — R
Utah

Mazie Hirono — D
Hawaii

John Kennedy — R
Louisiana

Cont'd —

Amy Klobuchar — D
Minnesota

Patrick Leahy — D
Vermont

Thom Tillis — R
North Carolina

Sheldon Whitehouse — D
Rhode Island



Rules & Administration

● Senate Committee on Rules and Administration

→ rules.senate.gov

Chairman,
Sen. Roy Blunt
R—MO

Chairman,
Sen. Richard Shelby
R—AL

Ranking Member,
Sen. Amy Klobuchar
D—MN

Republicans — 10
Democrats — 8
Independents — 1

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Lamar Alexander — R
Tennessee

Shelley Capito — R
West Virginia

Thad Cochran — R
Mississippi

Catherine Cortez
Masto — D
Nevada

Ted Cruz — R
Texas

Richard Durbin — D
Illinois

Dianne Feinstein — D
California

Deb Fischer — R
Nebraska

Angus King — I
Maine

Patrick Leahy — D
Vermont

Mitch McConnell — R
Kentucky

Pat Roberts — R
Kansas

Charles Schumer — D
New York

Tom Udall — D
New Mexico

Mark Warner — D
Virginia

Roger Wicker — R
Mississippi



Small Business & Entrepreneurship

● Senate Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship

→ sbc.senate.gov

Chairman,
Sen. James Risch
R—ID

Ranking Member,
Sen. Jeanne Shaheen
D—NH

Republicans — 10
Democrats — 9

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Cory Booker — D
New Jersey

Maria Cantwell — D
Washington

Benjamin Cardin — D
Maryland

Chris Coons — D
Delaware

Tammy Duckworth — D
Illinois

Michael Enzi — R
Wyoming

Joni Ernst — R
Iowa

Heidi Heitkamp — D
North Dakota

Mazie Hirono — D
Hawaii

James Inhofe — R
Oklahoma

John Kennedy — R
Louisiana

Edward Markey — D
Massachusetts

Rand Paul — R
Kentucky

Mike Rounds — R
South Dakota

Marco Rubio — R
Florida

Tim Scott — R
South Carolina

Todd Young — R
Indiana



Caucus on Int’l Narcotics Control

● United States Senate
Caucus on
International
Narcotics Control

→ [drugcaucus.
senate.gov](http://drugcaucus.senate.gov)

Chairman:
Sen. Charles Grassley
R—IA

Republicans — 4
Democrats — 3

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

John Cornyn — R
Texas

Dianne Feinstein — D
California

James Risch — R
Idaho

Charles Schumer — D
New York

Jefferson Sessions — R
Alabama

Sheldon Whitehouse — D
Rhode Island



Veterans' Affairs

● Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs

→ veterans.senate.gov

Chairman:

Sen. John Isakson
R—GA

Ranking Member:

Sen. Jon Tester
D—MT

Republicans — 8

Democrats — 6

Independents — 1

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Richard Blumenthal — D
Connecticut

John Boozman — R
Arkansas

Sherrod Brown — D
Ohio

Bill Cassidy — R
Louisiana

Dean Heller — R
Nevada

Mazie Hirono — D
Hawaii

Joe Manchin III — D
West Virginia

Jerry Moran — R
Kansas

Patty Murray — D
Washington

Mike Rounds — R
South Dakota

Bernard Sanders — I
Vermont

Dan Sullivan — R
Alaska

Thom Tillis — R
North Carolina

HOUSE

**COMMIT—
TEES**



Agriculture

● House Committee on Agriculture has jurisdiction over federal agriculture policy and oversight of some federal agencies, and it can recommend funding appropriations for various governmental agencies, programs, and activities, as defined by House rules.

→ agriculture.house.gov

Chairman:
Rep. Michael Conaway
R—TX-11

Ranking Member:
Rep. Collin Peterson
D—MN-7

Republicans — 26
Democrats — 20

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Ralph Abraham — R
LA-5

Alma Adams — D
NC-12

Rick Allen — R
GA-12

Jodey Arrington — R
TX-19

Don Bacon — R
NE-2

Lisa Blunt Rochester — D
DE

Mike Bost — R
IL-12

Cheri Bustos — D
IL-17

James Comer — R
KY-1

Jim Costa — D
CA-16

Eric Crawford — R
AR-1

Rodney Davis — R
IL-13

Jeff Denham — R
CA-10

Scott Desjarlais — R
TN-4

Neal Dunn — R
FL-2

Dwight Evans — R
PA-2

Agriculture Cont'd —

John Faso — R
NY-19

Marcia Fudge — D
OH-11

Bob Gibbs — R
OH-7

Bob Goodlatte — R
VA-6

Vicky Hartzler — R
MO-4

Trent Kelly — R
MS-1

Steve King — R
IA-4

Ann Kuster — D
NH-2

Doug Lamalfa — R
CA-1

Al Lawson — D
FL-5

Frank Lucas — R
OK-3

Michelle Lujan
Grisham — D
NM-1

Sean Maloney — D
NY-18

Roger Marshall — R
KS-1

James McGovern — D
MA-2

Richard Nolan — D
MN-8

Tom O'Halleran — D
AZ-1

Jimmy Panetta — D
CA-20

Stacey Plaskett — D
VI (Virgin Islands)

Mike Rogers — R
AL-3

David Rouzer — R
NC-7

Austin Scott — R
GA-8

David Scott — D
GA-13

Darren Soto — D
FL-9

Glenn Thompson — R
PA-5

Filemon Vela — D
TX-34

Timothy Walz — D
MN-1

Ted Yoho — R
FL-3



Appropriations

● House Committee on Appropriations is responsible for setting specific expenditures of money by the government of the United States. As such, it is one of the most powerful of the committees, and its members are seen as influential. The bills passed by the committee are called appropriations bills.

→ appropriations.
house.gov

Chairman,
Rep. Rodney
Frelinghuysen
R—NJ-11

Ranking Member,
Rep. Nita Lowey
D—NY-17

Republicans — 30
Democrats — 22

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Robert Aderholt — R
AL-4

Pete Aguilar — D
CA-31

Mark Amodei — R
NV-2

Sanford Bishop Jr. — D
GA-2

Ken Calvert — R
CA-42

John Carter — R
TX-31

Matthew Cartwright — D
PA-17

Katherine Clark — D
MA-5

Tom Cole — R
OK-4

Henry Cuellar — D
TX-28

John Culberson — R
TX-7

Rosa Delauro — D
CT-3

Charles Dent — R
PA-15

Mario Diaz-Balart — R
FL-25

Charles Fleischmann — R
TN-3

Jeff Fortenberry — R
NE-1

Kay Granger — R
TX-12

Appropriations Cont'd —

Tom Graves — R
GA-14

Andy Harris — R
MD-1

Jaime Herrera Beutler — R
WA-3

Evan Jenkins — R
WV-3

David Joyce — R
OH-14

Marcy Kaptur — D
OH-9

Derek Kilmer — D
WA-6

Barbara Lee — D
CA-13

Betty McCollum — D
MN-4

Grace Meng — D
NY-6

John Moolenaar — R
MI-4

Dan Newhouse — R
WA-4

Steven Palazzo — R
MS-4

Chellie Pingree — D
ME-1

Mark Pocan — D
WI-2

David Price — D
NC-4

Mike Quigley — D
IL-5

Martha Roby — R
AL-2

Harold Rogers — R
KY-5

Thomas Rooney — R
FL-17

Lucille Roybal-Allard — D
CA-40

Dutch Ruppersberger — D
MD-2

Tim Ryan — D
OH-13

José Serrano — D
NY-15

Michael Simpson — R
ID-2

Chris Stewart — R
UT-2

Scott Taylor — R
VA-2

David Valadao — R
CA-21

Peter Visclosky — D
IN-1

Cont'd —

Debbie Wasserman
Schultz — D
FL-23

Steve Womack — R
AR-3

Kevin Yoder — R
KS-3

David Young — R
IA-3



Armed Services

● House Committee on Armed Services has jurisdiction over defense policy generally, ongoing military operations, the organization and reform of the Department of Defense and Department of Energy, counter-drug programs, acquisition and industrial base policy, technology transfer and export controls, joint interoperability, the Cooperative Threat Reduction program, Department of Energy nonproliferation programs, and detainee affairs and policy.

→ armedservices.house.gov

Chairman,
Rep. Mac Thornberry
R—TX-13

Ranking Member,
Rep. Adam Smith
D—WA-9

Republicans — 34
Democrats — 28

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Ralph Abraham — R
LA-5

Pete Aguilar — D
CA-31

Don Bacon — R
NE-2

Jim Banks — R
IN-3

Rob Bishop — R
UT-1

Madeleine Bordallo — D
Guam

Robert Brady — D
PA-1

Jim Bridenstine — R
OK-1

Mo Brooks — R
AL-5

Anthony Brown — D
MD-4

Bradley Byrne — R
AL-1

Salud Carbajal — D
CA-24

Joaquin Castro — D
TX-20

Liz Cheney — R
WY

Cont'd —

Mike Coffman — R
CO-6

Michael Conaway — R
TX-11

Paul Cook — R
CA-8

Jim Cooper — D
TN-5

Joe Courtney — D
CT-2

Susan Davis — D
CA-53

Scott Desjarlais — R
TN-4

Trent Franks — R
AZ-8

Tulsi Gabbard — D
HI-2

Matt Gaetz — R
FL-1

Mike Gallagher — R
WI-8

Ruben Gallego — D
AZ-7

John Garamendi — D
CA-3

Sam Graves — R
MO-6

Colleen Hanabusa — D
HI-1

Vicky Hartzler — R
MO-4

Duncan Hunter — R
CA-50

Walter Jones Jr. — R
NC-3

Trent Kelly — R
MS-1

Ro Khanna — D
CA-17

Steve Knight — R
CA-25

Doug Lamborn — R
CO-5

James Langevin — D
RI-2

Rick Larsen — D
WA-2

Frank Lobiondo — R
NJ-2

Donald McEachin — D
VA-4

Martha McSally — R
AZ-2

Seth Moulton — D
MA-6

Stephanie Murphy — D
FL-7

Donald Norcross — D
NJ-1

Armed Services Cont'd —

Beto O'rourke — D
TX-16

Scott Peters — D
CA-52

Mike Rogers — R
AL-3

Jacky Rosen — D
NV-3

Steve Russell — R
OK-5

Austin Scott — R
GA-8

Carol Shea-Porter — D
NH-1

Bill Shuster — R
PA-9

Jackie Speier — D
CA-14

Elise Stefanik — R
NY-21

Niki Tsongas — D
MA-3

Michael Turner — R
OH-10

Marc Veasey — D
TX-33

Brad Wenstrup — R
OH-2

Joe Wilson — R
SC-2

Robert Wittman — R
VA-1



the Budget

● House Committee on the Budget has responsibilities under the following categories: the budget resolution, reconciliation, budget process reform, oversight of the Congressional Budget Office, revisions of allocations and adjustments, and scorekeeping.

→ budget.house.gov

Chairman,
Rep. Diane Black
R—TN-6

Ranking Member,
Rep. John Yarmuth
D—KY-3

Republicans — 22
Democrats — 12

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Jodey Arrington — R
TX-19

Jack Bergman — R
MI-1

Brendan Boyle — D
PA-13

David Brat — R
VA-7

Salud Carbajal — D
CA-24

Tom Cole — R
OK-4

Suzan Delbene — D
WA-1

Mario Diaz-Balart — R
FL-25

John Faso — R
NY-19

Drew Ferguson Iv — R
GA-3

Matt Gaetz — R
FL-1

Glenn Grothman — R
WI-6

Brian Higgins — D
NY-26

Pramila Jayapal — D
WA-7

Hakeem Jeffries — D
NY-8

Bill Johnson — R
OH-6

Ro Khanna — D
CA-17

the Budget Cont'd —

Barbara Lee — D
CA-13

Jason Lewis — R
MN-2

Michelle Lujan
Grisham — D
NM-1

Tom McClintock — R
CA-4

Seth Moulton — D
MA-6

Gary Palmer — R
AL-6

Tom Price — R
GA-6

James Renacci — R
OH-16

Todd Rokita — R
IN-4

Marshall Sanford — R
SC-1

Lloyd Smucker — R
PA-16

Debbie Wasserman
Schultz — D
FL-23

Bruce Westerman — R
AR-4

Steve Womack — R
AR-3

Rob Woodall — R
GE-7



Education & the Workforce

● House Committee on Education and the Workforce’s basic jurisdiction is over education and workforce matters generally.

→ edworkforce.house.gov

Chairman,
Rep. Virginia Foxx
R—NC-5

Ranking Member,
Rep. Robert Scott
D—VA-3

Republicans — 22
Democrats — 17

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Alma Adams — D
NC-12

Rick Allen — R
GA-12

Lou Barletta — R
PA-11

Mike Bishop — R
MI-8

Lisa Blunt Rochester — D
DE

Suzanne Bonamici — D
OR-1

David Brat — R
VA-7

Bradley Byrne — R
AL-1

Joe Courtney — D
CT-2

Susan Davis — D
CA-53

Mark Desaulnier — D
CA-11

Adriano Espaillat — D
NY-13

Drew Ferguson IV — R
GA-3

Marcia Fudge — D
OH-11

Thomas Garrett — R
VA-5

Raúl Grijalva — D
AZ-3

Glenn Grothman — R
WI-6

Brett Guthrie — R
KY-2

Duncan Hunter — R
CA-50

Raja Krishnamoorthi — D
IL-8

Education & the Workforce Cont'd —

Jason Lewis — R
MN-2

Luke Messer — R
IN-6

Paul Mitchell — R
MI-10

Donald Norcross — D
NJ-1

Jared Polis — D
CO-2

David Roe — R
TN-1

Todd Rokita — R
IN-4

Francis Rooney — R
FL-19

Gregorio Sablan — D
MP (Northern Mariana
Islands)

Carol Shea-Porter — D
NH-1

Lloyd Smucker —R
PA-16

Elise Stefanik — R
NY-21

Mark Takano — D
CA-41

Glenn Thompson — R
PA-5

Tim Walberg — R
MI-7

Frederica Wilson — D
FL-24

Joe Wilson — R
SC-2



Energy & Commerce

● House Committee on Energy and Commerce, the oldest standing legislative committee in the US House of Representatives, is vested with the broadest jurisdiction of any congressional authorizing committee. It has responsibility for the nation's telecommunications, consumer protection, food and drug safety, public health research, environmental quality, energy policy, and interstate and foreign commerce. It oversees multiple cabinet-level Departments and independent agencies, including the Departments of Energy, Health and Human Services, Commerce, and Transportation, as well as the Environmental Protection Agency, the Federal Trade Commission, the Food and Drug

Administration, and the Federal Communications Commission.

→ energycommerce.house.gov

Chairman,
Rep. Greg Walden,
R—OR-2

Ranking Member,
Rep. Frank Pallone
D—NJ-6

Republicans — 31
Democrats — 24

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Joe Barton — R
TX-6

Gus Bilirakis — R
FL-12

Marsha Blackburn — R
TN-7

Susan Brooks — R
IN-5

Larry Bucshon — R
IN-8

Michael Burgess — R
TX-26

George Butterfield Jr. — D
NC-1

Buddy Carter — R
GA-1

Kathy Castor — D
FL-14

Yvette Clarke — D
NY-9

Energy & Commerce Cont'd —

Chris Collins — R
NY-27

Ryan Costello — R
PA-6

Kevin Cramer — R
ND

Tony Cárdenas — D
CA-29

Diana Degette — D
CO-1

Debbie Dingell — D
MI-12

Michael Doyle Jr. — D
PA-14

Eliot Engel — D
NY-16

Anna Eshoo — D
CA-18

Bill Flores — R
TX-17

Gene Green — D
TX-29

Morgan Griffith — R
VA-9

Brett Guthrie — R
KY-2

Gregg Harper — R
MS-3

Richard Hudson — R
NC-8

Bill Johnson — R
OH-6

Joseph Kennedy Iii — D
MA-4

Adam Kinzinger — R
IL-16

Leonard Lance — R
NJ-7

Robert Latta — R
OH-5

David Loebsack — D
IA-2

Billy Long — R
MO-7

Ben Luján — D
NM-3

Doris Matsui — D
CA-6

David McKinley — R
WV-1

Cathy McMorris
Rodgers — R
WA-5

Jerry McNerney — D
CA-9

Markwayne Mullin — R
OK-2

Tim Murphy — R
PA-18

Pete Olson — R
TX-22

Cont'd —

Scott Peters — D
CA-52

Raul Ruiz — D
CA-36

Bobby Rush — D
IL-1

John Sarbanes — D
MD-3

Steve Scalise — R
LA-1

Janice Schakowsky — D
IL-9

Kurt Schrader — D
OR-5

John Shimkus — R
IL-15

Paul Tonko — D
NY-20

Fred Upton — R
MI-6

Tim Walberg — R
MI-7

Mimi Walters — R
CA-45

Peter Welch — D
VT



Energy & Commerce

● House Ethics Committee has the jurisdiction to administer travel, gift, financial disclosure, outside income, and other regulations related to the actions of members of the House.

→ ethics.house.gov

Chairman,
Rep. Susan Brooks
R—IN-5

Ranking Member,
Rep. Theodore Deutch
D—FL-22

Republicans — 5
Democrats — 4

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Anthony Brown — D
MD-4

Yvette Clarke — D
NY-9

Trey Gowdy — R
SC-4

Leonard Lance — R
NJ-7

Kenny Marchant — R
TX-24

Patrick Meehan — R
PA-7

Jared Polis — D
CO-2



Financial Services

● House Financial Services Committee has jurisdiction over issues pertaining to the economy, the banking system, housing, insurance, and securities and exchanges. Additionally, the Committee also has jurisdiction over monetary policy, international finance, international monetary organizations, and efforts to combat terrorist financing.

→ financialservices.house.gov

Chairman,
Rep. Jeb Hensarling
R—TX-5

Ranking Member,
Rep. Maxine Waters
D—CA-43

Republicans — 34
Democrats — 26

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Garland Barr — R
KY-6

Joyce Beatty — D
OH-3

Ted Budd — R
NC-13

Michael Capuano — D
Ma-7

Lacy Clay Jr. — D
MO-1

Emanuel Cleaver II — D
MO-5

Charlie Crist — D
FL-13

Warren Davidson — R
OH-8

John Delaney — D
MD-6

Sean Duffy — R
WI-7

Keith Ellison — D
MN-5

Tom Emmer — R
MN-6

Bill Foster — D
IL-11

Vicente Gonzalez — D
TX-15

Josh Gottheimer — D
NJ-5

Al Green — D
TX-9

Denny Heck — D
WA-10

Financial Services Cont'd —

French Hill — R
AR-2

James Himes — D
CT-4

Trey Hollingsworth — R
IN-9

Bill Huizenga — R
MI-2

Randy Hultgren — R
IL-14

Ruben Kihuen — D
NV-4

Daniel Kildee — D
MI-5

Peter King — R
NY-2

David Kustoff — R
TN-8

Barry Loudermilk — R
GA-11

Mia Love — R
UT-4

Frank Lucas — R
OK-3

Blaine Luetkemeyer — R
MO-3

Stephen Lynch — D
MA-8

Tom Macarthur — R
NJ-3

Carolyn Maloney — D
NY-12

Patrick McHenry — R
NC-10

Gregory Meeks — D
NY-5

Luke Messer — R
IN-6

Alex Mooney — R
WV-2

Gwen Moore — D
WI-4

Stevan Pearce — R
NM-2

Ed Perlmutter — D
CO-7

Robert Pittenger — R
NC-9

Bruce Poliquin — R
ME-2

Bill Posey — R
FL-8

Dennis Ross — R
FL-15

Keith Rothfus — R
PA-12

Edward Royce — R
CA-39

David Scott — D
GA-13

Cont'd —

Brad Sherman — D
CA-30

Kyrsten Sinema — D
AZ-9

Steve Stivers — R
OH-15

Claudia Tenney — R
NY-22

Scott Tipton — R
CO-3

Dave Trott — R
MI-11

Juan Vargas — D
CA-51

Nydia Velázquez — D
NY-7

Ann Wagner — R
MO-2

Roger Williams — R
TX-25

Lee Zeldin — R
NY-1



Energy & Commerce

● House Committee on Foreign Affairs considers legislation that impacts the diplomatic community, which includes the Department of State, the Agency for International Development (USAID), the Peace Corps, the United Nations, and the enforcement of the Arms Export Control Act.

→ foreignaffairs.house.gov

Chairman,
Rep. Edward Royce
R—CA-39

Ranking Member,
Rep. Eliot Engel
D—NY-16

Republicans — 26
Democrats — 21

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Karen Bass — D
CA-37

Ami Bera — D
CA-7

Brendan Boyle — D
PA-13

Mo Brooks — R
AL-5

Joaquin Castro — D
TX-20

Steve Chabot — R
OH-1

David Cicilline — D
RI-1

Gerald Connolly — D
VA-11

Paul Cook — R
CA-8

Ron Desantis — R
FL-6

Theodore Deutch — D
FL-22

Daniel Donovan Jr. — R
NY-11

Jeff Duncan — R
SC-3

Adriano Espaillat — D
NY-13

Brian Fitzpatrick — R
PA-8

Lois Frankel — D
FL-21

Tulsi Gabbard — D
HI-2

Cont'd —

Thomas Garrett — R
VA-5

Darrell Issa — R
CA-49

William Keating — D
MA-9

Robin Kelly — D
IL-2

Adam Kinzinger — R
IL-16

Ted Lieu — D
CA-33

Tom Marino — R
PA-10

Brian Mast — R
FL-18

Michael McCaul — R
TX-10

Mark Meadows — R
NC-11

Gregory Meeks — D
NY-5

Scott Perry — R
PA-4

Ted Poe — R
TX-2

Dana Rohrabacher — R
CA-48

Francis Rooney — R
FL-19

Ileana Ros-Lehtinen — R
FL-27

Bradley Schneider — D
IL-10

James Sensenbrenner
Jr. — R
WI-5

Brad Sherman — D
CA-30

Albio Sires — D
NJ-8

Christopher Smith — R
NJ-4

Thomas Suozzi — D
NY-3

Dina Titus — D
NV-1

Norma Torres — D
CA-35

Ann Wagner — R
MO-2

Joe Wilson — R
SC-2

Ted Yoho — R
FL-3

Lee Zeldin — R
NY-1



Energy & Commerce

● House Committee on Homeland Security was established in 2002 to provide Congressional oversight for the US Department of Homeland Security and better protect the American people against a possible terrorist attack.

→ homeland.house.gov

Chairman,
Rep. Michael McCaul
R—TX-10

Ranking Member,
Rep. Bennie Thompson
D—MS-2

Republicans — 18
Democrats — 12

The chairman is always selected from the

majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Lou Barletta — R
PA-11

Nanette Barragán — D
CA-44

Luis Correa — D
CA-46

Val Demings — D
FL-10

Daniel Donovan Jr. — R
NY-11

Jeff Duncan — R
SC-3

Brian Fitzpatrick — R
PA-8

Mike Gallagher — R
WI-8

Thomas Garrett — R
VA-5

Clay Higgins — R
LA-3

Will Hurd — R
TX-23

Sheila Jackson Lee — D
TX-18

John Katko — R
NY-24

William Keating — D
MA-9

Peter King — R
NY-2

James Langevin — D
RI-2

Tom Marino — R
PA-10

Cont'd —

Martha McSally — R
AZ-2

Donald Payne Jr. — D
NJ-10

Scott Perry — R
PA-4

John Ratcliffe — R
TX-4

Kathleen Rice — D
NY-4

Cedric Richmond — D
LA-2

Mike Rogers — R
AL-3

John Rutherford — R
FL-4

Lamar Smith — R
TX-21

Filemon Vela — D
TX-34

Bonnie Watson
Coleman — D
NJ-12



House Administration

● Committee on House Administration is charged with the oversight of federal elections and the day-to-day operations of the House of Representatives.

→ cha.house.gov

Chairman,
Rep. Gregg Harper
R—MS-3

Ranking Member,
Rep. Robert Brady
D—PA-1

Republicans — 6
Democrats — 3

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Barbara Comstock — R
VA-10

Rodney Davis — R
IL-13

Zoe Lofgren — D
CA-19

Barry Loudermilk — R
GA-11

Jamie Raskin — D
MD-8

Adrian Smith — R
NE-3

Mark Walker — R
NC-6



Intelligence

● The United States House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence is charged with the oversight of the United States intelligence community, which includes the intelligence and intelligence related activities of 17 elements of the US Government, and the Military Intelligence Program.

→ intelligence.house.gov

Chairman,
Rep. Devin Nunes
R—CA-22

Ranking Member,
Rep. Adam Schiff
D—CA-28

Republicans — 13
Democrats — 9

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

André Carson — D
IN-7

Joaquin Castro — D
TX-20

Michael Conaway — R
TX-11

Eric Crawford — R
AR-1

Trey Gowdy — R
SC-4

Denny Heck — D
WA-10

James Himes — D
CT-4

Will Hurd — R
TX-23

Peter King — R
NY-2

Frank Lobiondo — R
NJ-2

Mike Quigley — D
IL-5

Thomas Rooney — R
FL-17

Ileana Ros-Lehtinen — R
FL-27

Terri Sewell — D
AL-7

Jackie Speier — D
CA-14

Elise Stefanik — R
NY-21

Chris Stewart — R
UT-2

Intelligence Cont'd —

Eric Swalwell — D
Ca-15

Michael Turner — R
Oh-10

Brad Wenstrup — R
Oh-2



the Judiciary

● The Committee on the Judiciary has been called the lawyer for the House of Representatives because of its jurisdiction over matters relating to the administration of justice in federal courts, administrative bodies, and law enforcement agencies. Its infrequent but important role in impeachment proceedings has also brought it much attention.

→ judiciary.house.gov

Chairman,
Rep. Bob Goodlatte
R—VA-6

Ranking Member,
Rep. John Conyers
D—MI-13

Republicans — 24
Democrats — 17

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Karen Bass — D
CA-37

Andy Biggs — R
AZ-5

Mike Bishop — R
MI-8

Ken Buck — R
CO-4

Steve Chabot — R
OH-1

Jason Chaffetz — R
UT-3

Judy Chu — D
Ca-27

David Cicilline — D
RI-1

Steve Cohen — D
TN-9

Doug Collins — R
GA-9

Ron Desantis — R
FL-6

Theodore Deutch — D
FL-22

Blake Farenthold — R
TX-27

Trent Franks — R
AZ-8

Matt Gaetz — R
FL-1

Louie Gohmert Jr. — R
TX-1

Trey Gowdy — R
SC-4

the Judiciary Cont'd —

Luis Gutiérrez — D
IL-4

Darrell Issa — R
CA-49

Sheila Jackson Lee — D
TX-18

Pramila Jayapal — D
WA-7

Hakeem Jeffries — D
NY-8

Henry Johnson Jr. — D
GA-4

Mike Johnson — R
LA-4

Jim Jordan — R
OH-4

Steve King — R
IA-4

Raúl Labrador — R
ID-1

Ted Lieu — D
CA-33

Zoe Lofgren — D
CA-19

Tom Marino — R
PA-10

Jerrold Nadler — D
NY-10

Ted Poe — R
TX-2

Jamie Raskin — D
MD-8

John Ratcliffe — R
TX-4

Cedric Richmond — D
LA-2

Martha Roby — R
AL-2

James Sensenbrenner
Jr. — R
WI-5

Lamar Smith — R
TX-21

Eric Swalwell — D
CA-15



Natural Resources

● House Committee on Natural Resources considers legislation about American energy production, mineral lands and mining, fisheries and wildlife, public lands, oceans, Native Americans, irrigation and reclamation. (source)

→ naturalresources.house.gov

Chairman,
Rep. Rob Bishop
R—UT-1

Ranking Member,
Rep. Raúl Grijalva
D—AZ-3

Republicans — 25
Democrats — 17

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Aumua Amata — R
American Samoa

Nanette Barragán — D
CA-44

Jack Bergman — R
MI-1

Donald Beyer — D
VA-8

Madeleine Bordallo — D
Guam

Anthony Brown — D
MD-4

Liz Cheney — R
WY

Paul Cook — R
CA-8

Jim Costa — D
CA-16

Jeff Denham — R
CA-10

Ruben Gallego — D
AZ-7

Louie Gohmert Jr. — R
TX-1

Jennifer
González-Colón — D
PR (Puerto Rico)

Paul Gosar — R
AZ-4

Garret Graves — R
LA-6

Natural Resources Cont'd —

Colleen Hanabusa — D
HI-1

Jody Hice — R
GA-10

Jared Huffman — D
CA-2

Mike Johnson — R
LA-4

Darin LaHood — R
IL-18

Doug Lamalfa — R
CA-1

Raúl Labrador — R
ID-1

Doug Lamborn — R
CO-5

Alan Lowenthal — D
CA-47

Tom McClintock — R
CA-4

Donald McEachin — D
VA-4

Grace Napolitano — D
CA-32

Jimmy Panetta — D
CA-20

Stevan Pearce — R
NM-2

David Rouzer — R
NC-7

Gregorio Sablan — D
MP (Northern Mariana
Islands)

Darren Soto — D
FL-9

Glenn Thompson — R
PA-5

Scott Tipton — R
CO-3

Norma Torres — D
CA-35

Niki Tsongas — D
MA-3

Daniel Webster — R
FL-11

Bruce Westerman — R
AR-4

Robert Wittman — R
VA-1

Don Young — R
AK



Oversight & Government Reform

● The Committee on Oversight and Government Reform has legislative jurisdiction over the District of Columbia, the government procurement process, federal personnel systems, the Postal Service and other oversight matters across the government.

→ oversight.house.gov

Chairman,
Rep. Jason Chaffetz
R—UT-3

Ranking Member,
Rep. Elijah Cummings
D—MD-7

Republicans — 24
Democrats — 14

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Justin Amash — R
MI-3

Rod Blum — R
IA-1

Lacy Clay Jr. — D
MO-1

James Comer — D
KY-1

Gerald Connolly — D
VA-11

Jim Cooper — D
TN-5

Ron Desantis — R
FL-6

Val Demings — D
FL-10

Scott Desjarlais — R
TN-4

John Duncan Jr. — R
TN-2

Blake Farenthold — R
TX-27

Virginia Foxx — R
NC-5

Paul Gosar — R
AZ-4

Trey Gowdy — R
SC-4

Glenn Grothman — R
WI-6

Jody Hice — R
GA-10

Oversight & Government Reform Cont'd —

Will Hurd — R
TX-23

Darrell Issa — R
CA-49

Jim Jordan — R
OH-4

Robin Kelly — D
IL-2

Raja Krishnamoorthi — D
IL-8

Brenda Lawrence — D
MI-14

Stephen Lynch — D
MA-8

Carolyn Maloney — D
NY-12

Thomas Massie — R
KY-4

Mark Meadows — R
NC-11

Paul Mitchell — R
MI-10

Eleanor Norton — D
DC (District Of Columbia)

Gary Palmer — R
AL-6

Stacey Plaskett — D
VI (Virgin Islands)

Jamie Raskin — D
MD-8

Dennis Ross — R
FL-15

Steve Russell — R
OK-5

Marshall Sanford — R
SC-1

Mark Walker — R
NC-6

Bonnie Watson
Coleman — D
NJ-12



Rules

● The Rules Committee has two broad categories of jurisdiction: special orders for the consideration of legislation (known as “special rules” or “rules”) and original jurisdiction matters. A special rule provides the terms and conditions of debate on a measure or matter, consideration of which constitutes the bulk of the work of the Rules Committee. The Committee also considers original jurisdiction measures, which commonly represent changes to the standing rules of the House, or measures that contain special rules, such as the expedited procedures in trade legislation.

→ rules.house.gov

Chairman,
Rep. Pete Sessions
R—TX-32

Ranking Member,
Rep. Louise Slaughter
D—NY-25

Republicans — 9
Democrats — 4

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Ken Buck — R
CO-4

Michael Burgess — R
TX-26

Bradley Byrne — R
AL-1

Liz Cheney — R
Wyoming

Tom Cole — R
OK-4

Doug Collins — R
GA-9

Alcee Hastings — D
FL-20

James McGovern — D
MA-2

Dan Newhouse — R
WA-4

Jared Polis — D
CO-2

Rob Woodall — R
GA-7



Science, Space, & Technology

● The Committee on Science, Space, and Technology has jurisdiction over energy research, all federally owned or operated non-military energy laboratories, astronautical research and development, civil aviation, environmental research and development, marine research, the National Institute of Standards and Technology, NASA, NSF, NWS, outer space, and other aspects of scientific research.

→ science.house.gov

Chairman,
Rep. Lamar Smith
R—TX-21

Ranking Member,
Rep. Eddie Johnson
D—TX-30

Republicans — 22
Democrats — 9

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Ralph Abraham — R
LA-5

Brian Babin — R
TX-36

Jim Banks — R
IN-3

Ami Bera — D
CA-7

Donald Beyer — D
VA-8

Andy Biggs — R
AZ-5

Suzanne Bonamici — D
OR-1

Jim Bridenstine — R
OK-1

Mo Brooks — R
AL-5

Barbara Comstock — R
VA-10

Neal Dunn — R
FL-2

Elizabeth Esty — D
CT-5

Clay Higgins — R
LA-3

Randy Hultgren — R
IL-14

Steve Knight — R
CA-25

Darin Lahood — R
IL-18

Daniel Lipinski — D
IL-3

Cont'd —

Zoe Lofgren — D
CA-19

Barry Loudermilk — R
GA-11

Frank Lucas — R
OK-3

Roger Marshall — R
KS-1

Thomas Massie — R
KY-4

Gary Palmer — R
AL-6

Bill Posey — R
FL-8

Dana Rohrabacher — R
CA-48

Jacky Rosen — R
NV-3

Marc Veasey — D
TX-33

Randy Weber — R
TX-14

Daniel Webster — R
FL-11



Small Business

● House Small Business Committee was established to protect and assist small businesses. The Committee has jurisdiction over matters related to small business financial aid, regulatory flexibility, paperwork reduction, and the Small Business Administration (SBA) and its programs.

→ smallbusiness.house.gov

Chairman,
Rep. Steve Chabot
R—OH-1

Ranking Member,
Rep. Nydia Velázquez
D—NY-7

Republicans — 13
Democrats — 5

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Aumua Amata — R
American Samoa

Don Bacon — R
NE-2

Rod Blum — R
IA-1

David Brat — R
VA-7

Judy Chu — D
CA-27

James Comer — R
KY-1

Dwight Evans — D
PA-2

Brian Fitzpatrick — R
PA-8

Jennifer
González-Colón — R
Pr (Puerto Rico)

Trent Kelly — R
MS-1

Steve King — R
IA-4

Steve Knight — R
CA-25

Al Lawson — D
FL-5

Blaine Luetkemeyer — R
MO-3

Roger Marshall — R
KS-1

Stephanie Murphy — D
FL-7



Transportation & Infrastructure

● The Transportation and Infrastructure Committee has jurisdiction over all modes of transportation: aviation, maritime and waterborne transportation, highways, bridges, mass transit, and railroads. The Committee also has jurisdiction over other aspects of our national infrastructure, such as clean water and waste water management, the transport of resources by pipeline, flood damage reduction, the management of federally owned real estate and public buildings, the development of economically depressed rural and urban areas, disaster preparedness and response, and hazardous materials transportation.

→ transportation.house.gov

Chairman,
Rep. Bill Shuster
R—PA-9

Ranking Member,
Rep. Peter DeFazio
D—OR-4

Republicans — 34
Democrats — 27

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Brian Babin — R
TX-36

Lou Barletta — R
PA-11

Mike Bost — R
IL-12

Julia Brownley — D
CA-26

Cheri Bustos — D
IL-17

Michael Capuano — D
MA-7

André Carson — D
IN-7

Steve Cohen — D
TN-9

Barbara Comstock — R
VA-10

Eric Crawford — R
AR-1

Elijah Cummings — D
MD-7

Rodney Davis — R
IL-13

Mark Desaulnier — D
CA-11

Transportation & Infrastructure Cont'd —

Jeff Denham — R
CA-10

John Duncan Jr. — R
TN-2

Elizabeth Esty — D
CT-5

Blake Farenthold — R
TX-27

John Faso — R
NY-19

Drew Ferguson IV — R
GA-3

Lois Frankel — D
FL-21

John Garamendi — D
CA-3

Bob Gibbs — R
OH-7

Garret Graves — R
LA-6

Sam Graves — R
MO-6

Jared Huffman — D
CA-2

Duncan Hunter — R
CA-50

Eddie Johnson — D
TX-30

Henry Johnson Jr. — D
GA-4

John Katko — R
NY-24

Doug Lamalfa — R
CA-1

Rick Larsen — D
WA-2

Brenda Lawrence — D
MI-14

Jason Lewis — R
MN-2

Daniel Lipinski — D
IL-3

Frank Lobiondo — R
NJ-2

Alan Lowenthal — D
CA-47

Sean Maloney — D
NY-18

Thomas Massie — R
KY-4

Brian Mast — R
FL-18

Mark Meadows — R
NC-11

Paul Mitchell — R
MI-10

Jerrold Nadler — D
NY-10

Grace Napolitano — D
CA-32

Cont'd —

Richard Nolan — D
MN-8

Eleanor Norton — D
DC (District of Columbia)

Donald Payne Jr. — D
NJ-10

Scott Perry — R
PA-4

Todd Rokita — R
IN-4

David Rouzer — R
NC-7

Marshall Sanford — R
SC-1

Albio Sires — D
NJ-8

Lloyd Smucker — R
PA-16

Dina Titus — D
NV-1

Randy Weber — R
TX-14

Daniel Webster — R
FL-11

Bruce Westerman — R
AR-4

Frederica Wilson — D
FL-24

Rob Woodall — R
GA-7

Don Young — R
AK



Veterans' Affairs

● The Committee on Veterans' Affairs is the authorizing Committee for the Department of Veterans Affairs. The Committee recommends legislation expanding, curtailing, or fine-tuning existing laws relating to veterans' benefits. The Committee also has oversight responsibility of the VA.

→ veterans.house.gov

Chairman,
Rep. David Roe
R—TN-1

Ranking Member,
Rep. Timothy Walz
D—MN-1

Republicans — 14
Democrats — 7

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the

minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Aumua Amata — R
American Samoa

Jodey Arrington — R
TX-19

Jim Banks — R
IN-3

Jack Bergman — R
MI-1

Gus Bilirakis — R
FL-12

Mike Bost — R
IL-12

Julia Brownley — D
CA-26

Mike Coffman — R
CO-6

Luis Correa — D
CA-46

Neal Dunn — R
FL-2

Jennifer
González-Colón — R
PR (Puerto Rico)

Clay Higgins — R
LA-3

Ann Kuster — D
NH-2

Beto O'Rourke — D
TX-16

Bruce Poliquin — R
ME-2

Kathleen Rice — D
NY-4

John Rutherford — R
FL-4

Mark Takano — D
CA-41

Brad Wenstrup — R
OH-2



Ways & Means

● The Committee on Ways and Means is the oldest committee of the United States Congress, and is the chief tax-writing committee in the House of Representatives. The Committee derives a large share of its jurisdiction from Article I, Section VII of the U.S. Constitution which declares, “All Bills for raising Revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives.”

→ waysandmeans.house.gov

Chairman,
Rep. Kevin Brady
R—TX-8

Ranking Member,
Rep. Richard Neal
D—MA-1

Republicans — 24
Democrats — 15

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Diane Black — R
TN-6

Earl Blumenauer — D
OR-3

Vern Buchanan — R
FL-16

Joseph Crowley — D
NY-14

Carlos Curbelo — R
FL-26

Danny Davis — D
IL-7

Suzan Delbene — D
WA-1

Lloyd Doggett — D
TX-35

Brian Higgins — D
NY-26

George Holding — R
NC-2

Lynn Jenkins — R
KS-2

Sam Johnson — R
TX-3

Mike Kelly — R
PA-3

Ron Kind — D
WI-3

John Larson — D
CT-1

Sander Levin — D
MI-9

John Lewis — D
GA-5

Ways & Means Cont'd —

Kenny Marchant — R
TX-24

Patrick Meehan — R
PA-7

Kristi Noem — R
SD

Devin Nunes — R
CA-22

Bill Pascrell Jr. — D
NJ-9

Erik Paulsen — R
MN-3

Tom Price — R
GA-6

Tom Reed II — R
NY-23

David Reichert — R
WA-8

James Renacci — R
OH-16

Tom Rice — R
SC-7

Peter Roskam — R
IL-6

David Schweikert — R
AA-6

Terri Sewell — D
AL-7

Adrian Smith — R
NE-3

Jason Smith — R
MO-8

Linda Sánchez — D
CA-38

Mike Thompson — D
CA-5

Patrick Tiberi — R
OH-12

Jackie Walorski — R
IN-2

Joint Committees are made up of both Senators and Representatives;

they typically have an oversight or policy role but no legislative duties.

JOINT

COMMITTEES



Security & Cooperation in Europe

● This is a “joint” committee, which means it has members from both the House and Senate.

→ csce.gov

Chairman,
Rep. Christopher Smith
R—NJ-4

Chairman,
Sen. Roger Wicker
R—MS

Democrats — 7
Republicans — 6

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Robert Aderholt — R
Representative
AL-4

John Boozman — R
Senator
AK

Michael Burgess — R
Representative
TX-26

Richard Burr — R
Senator
NC

Benjamin Cardin — D
Senator
MD

Steve Cohen — D
Representative
TN-9

Alcee Hastings — D
Representative
FL-20

Jeanne Shaheen — D
Senator
NH

Louise Slaughter — D
Representative
NY-25

Tom Udall — D
Senator
NM

Sheldon Whitehouse — D
Senator
RI



Printing

● This is a “joint” committee, which means it has members from both the House and Senate.

→ cha.house.gov/jointcommittees/joint-committee-on-printing

Vice Chairman,
Sen. Roy Blunt
R—MO

Vice Chairman,
Rep. Gregg Harper,
R—MS3

Republicans — 4
Democrats — 4

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

While the Joint Committees on Printing and the Library have nominal responsibility for oversight of the Government Publishing Office and the Library of Congress, respectively, the committees are essentially defunct and oversight takes place within the majority party leadership of each chamber.

John Boozman — R
Senator
AR

Robert Brady — D
Representative
PA-1

Pat Roberts — R
Senator
KS

Charles Schumer — D
Senator
NY

Tom Udall — D
Senator
NM

Juan Vargas — D
Representative
CA-51



Taxation

● This is a “joint” committee, which means it has members from both the House and Senate.

→ jct.gov

Chairman:
Sen. Orrin Hatch
R—UT

Chairman,
Rep. Paul Ryan
R—WI-1

Republicans — 6
Democrats — 3

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Kevin Brady — R
Representative
TX-8

Michael Crapo — R
Senator
ID

Charles Grassley — R
Senator
IA

Sam Johnson — R
Representative
TX-3

Sander Levin — D
Representative
MI-9

Debbie Stabenow — D
Senator
MI

Ron Wyden — D
Senator
OR



Library

● This is a “joint” committee, which means it has members from both the House and Senate. We do not currently have information on the House members of joint committees.

→ [cha.house.gov/
jointcommittees/
joint-committee-
library](http://cha.house.gov/jointcommittees/joint-committee-library)

Chairman,
Sen. Roy Blunt
R—MO

Chairman,
Rep. Gregg Harper
R—MS-3

Republicans — 5
Democrats — 4

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

While the Joint Committees on Printing and the Library have nominal responsibility for oversight of the Government Publishing Office and the Library of Congress, respectively, the committees are essentially defunct and oversight takes place within the majority party leadership of each chamber.

Robert Brady — D
Representative
PA-1

Shelley Capito — R
Senator
WV

Tom Cole — R
Representative
OK-4

Patrick Leahy — D
Senator
VT

Zoe Lofgren — D
Representative
CA-19

Pat Roberts — R
Senator
KS

Charles Schumer — D
Senator
NY



Economic

● This is a “joint” committee, which means it has members from both the House and Senate.

→ jec.senate.gov

Chairman,
Rep. Kevin Brady
R—TX-8

Vice Chairman,
Sen. Mike Lee
R—UT

Republicans — 10
Democrats — 7

The chairman is always selected from the majority party and the ranking member is the most senior member of the minority party. The majority party ensures it has a majority on every committee.

Justin Amash — R
Representative
MI-3

Bill Cassidy — R
Senator
LA

Tom Cotton — R
Senator
AR

Ted Cruz — R
Senator
TX

Elijah Cummings — D
Representative
MD-7

John Delaney — D
Representative
MD-6

Sean Duffy — R
Representative
WI-7

Margaret Hassan — D
Senator
NH

Martin Heinrich — D
Senator
NM

Amy Klobuchar — D
Senator
MN

Carolyn Maloney — D
Representative
NY-12

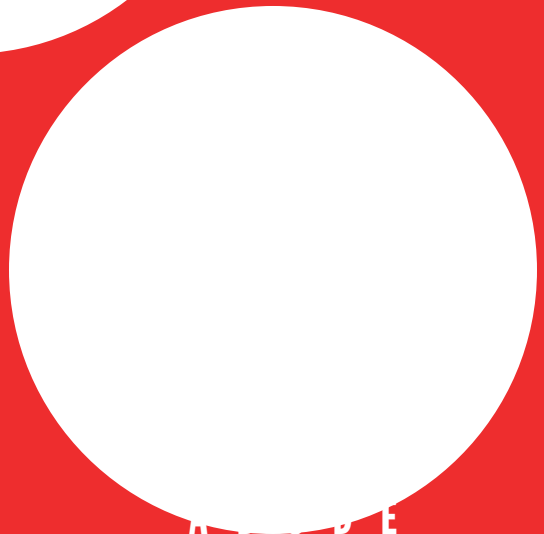
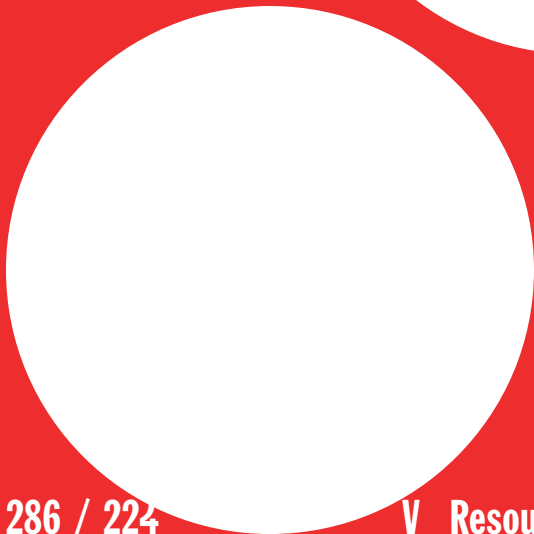
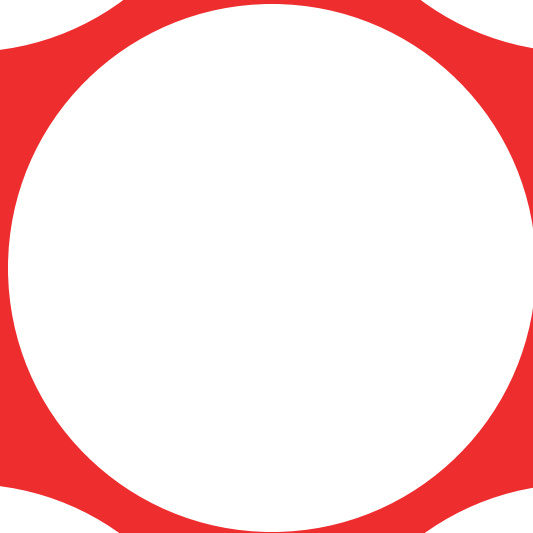
Erik Paulsen — R
Representative
MN-3

Gary Peters — D
Senator
Michigan

Robert Portman — R
Senator
OH

Benjamin Sasse — R
Senator
NE

RE— SOURCES



VOTER RESOURCES

- League of Women Voters
→ *lww.org*
- Election Assistance
Commission
→ *eac.gov*
- Register to Vote and
Confirm or Change
Registration
→ *usa.gov/register-to-vote*

GOVERNMENT RESOURCES

- How to Contact Your Elected Officials
→ [usa.gov/elected-officials](https://www.usa.gov/elected-officials)
- Find Your Representative
→ [house.gov/representatives/find](https://www.house.gov/representatives/find)
- Contact Your Senator
→ [senate.gov/senators/contact](https://www.senate.gov/senators/contact)

ARCHIVES & GENERAL INFO

- Congressional Research Service
→ [loc.gov/crsinfo/about](https://www.loc.gov/crsinfo/about)
- National Constitution Ctr.
→ [constitutioncenter.org](https://www.constitutioncenter.org)
- Library of Congress — American History Archive
→ [loc.gov/topics/americanhistory.php](https://www.loc.gov/topics/americanhistory.php)

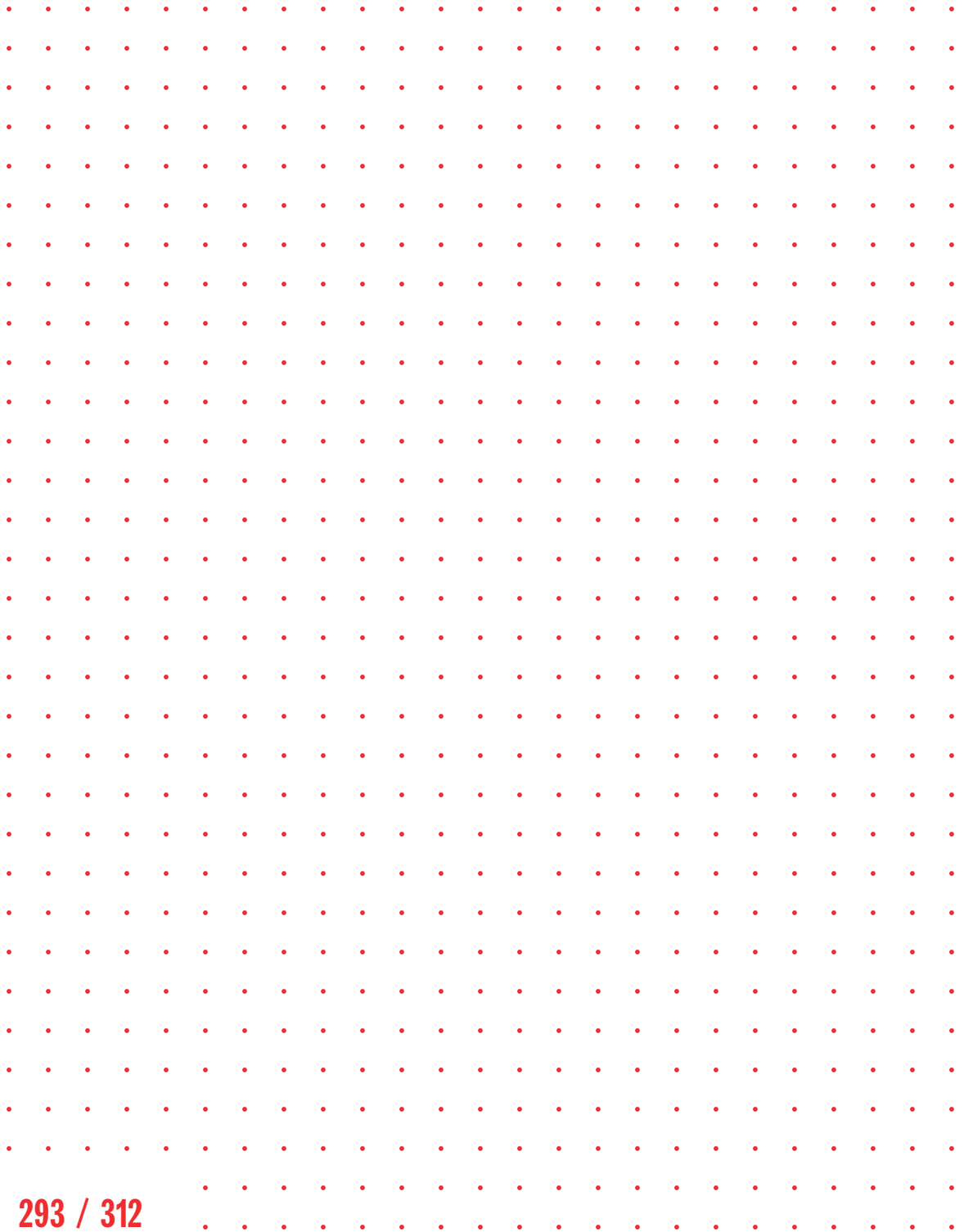
VOLUNTEERING & PHILANTHROPY

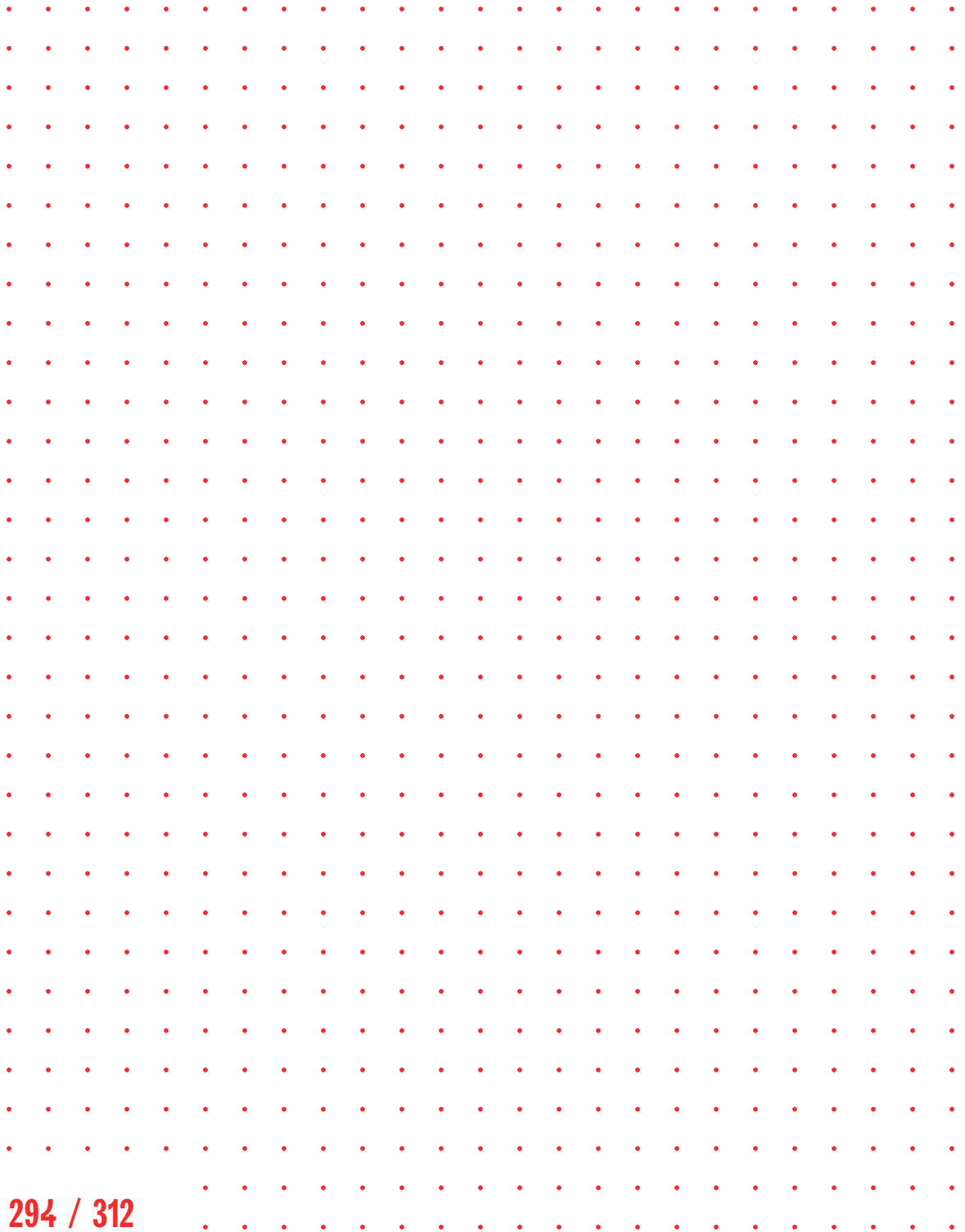
- Current Most Popular Social Issues
→ isidewith.com/polls/social
- Volunteer Match
→ volunteermatch.org
- American Institute of Philanthropy
→ charitywatch.org/charities

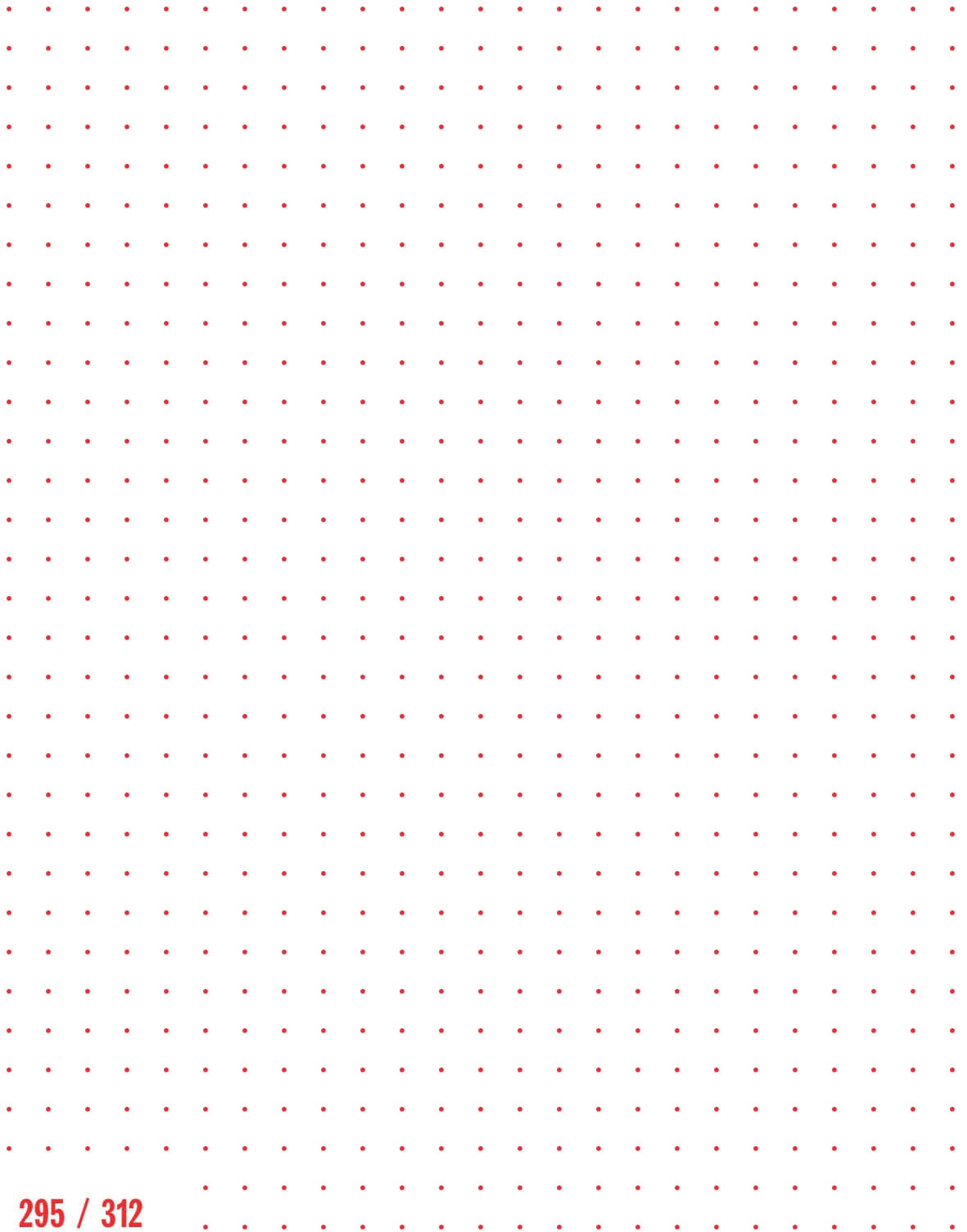
ORGANIZING & ACTIVISM

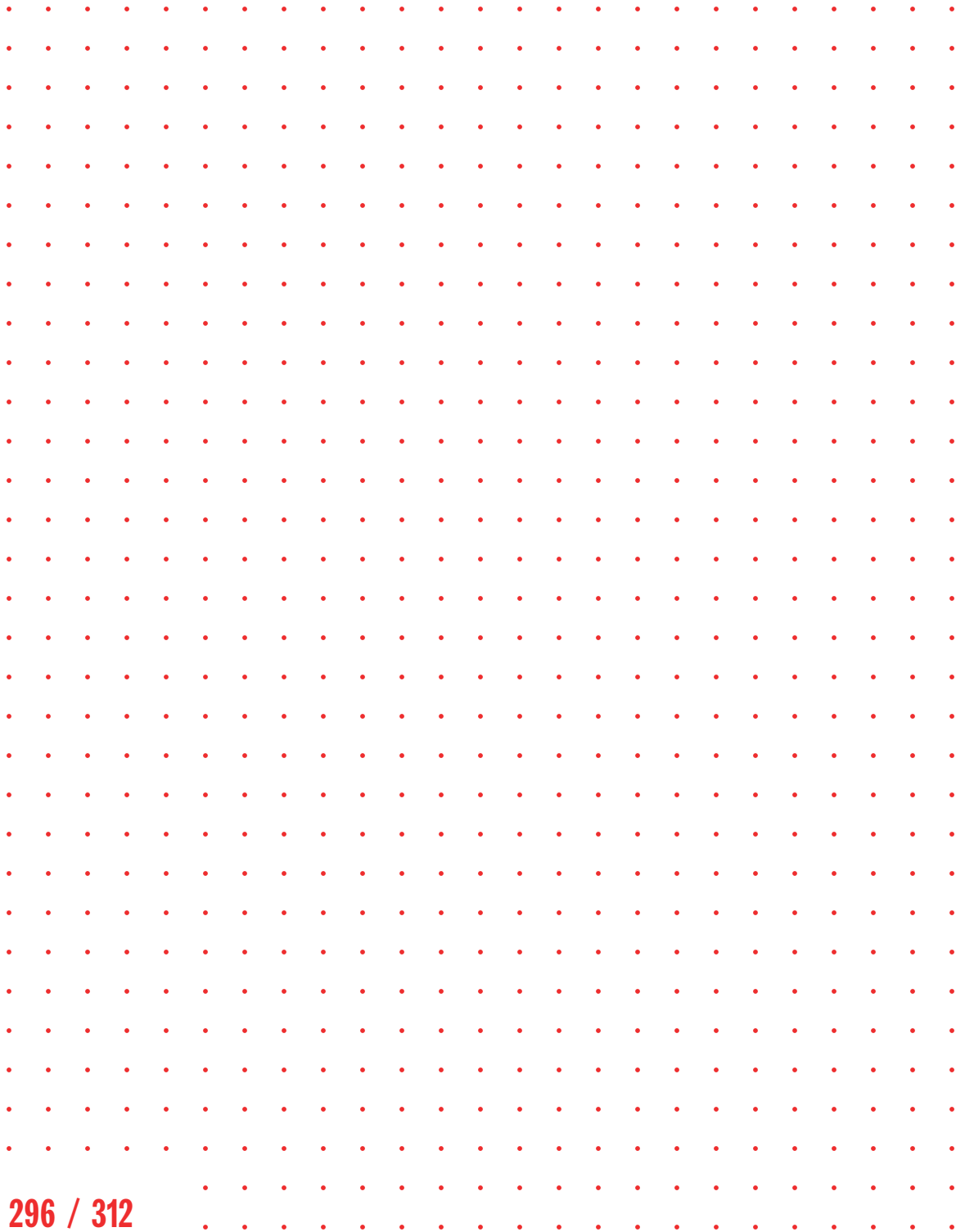
- Common Cause: Holding Power Accountable
→ *commoncause.org*
- Indivisible Guide
→ *indivisibleguide.com*
- Weekly Calls to Action & Issue Scripts
→ *thesixtyfive.org/home*

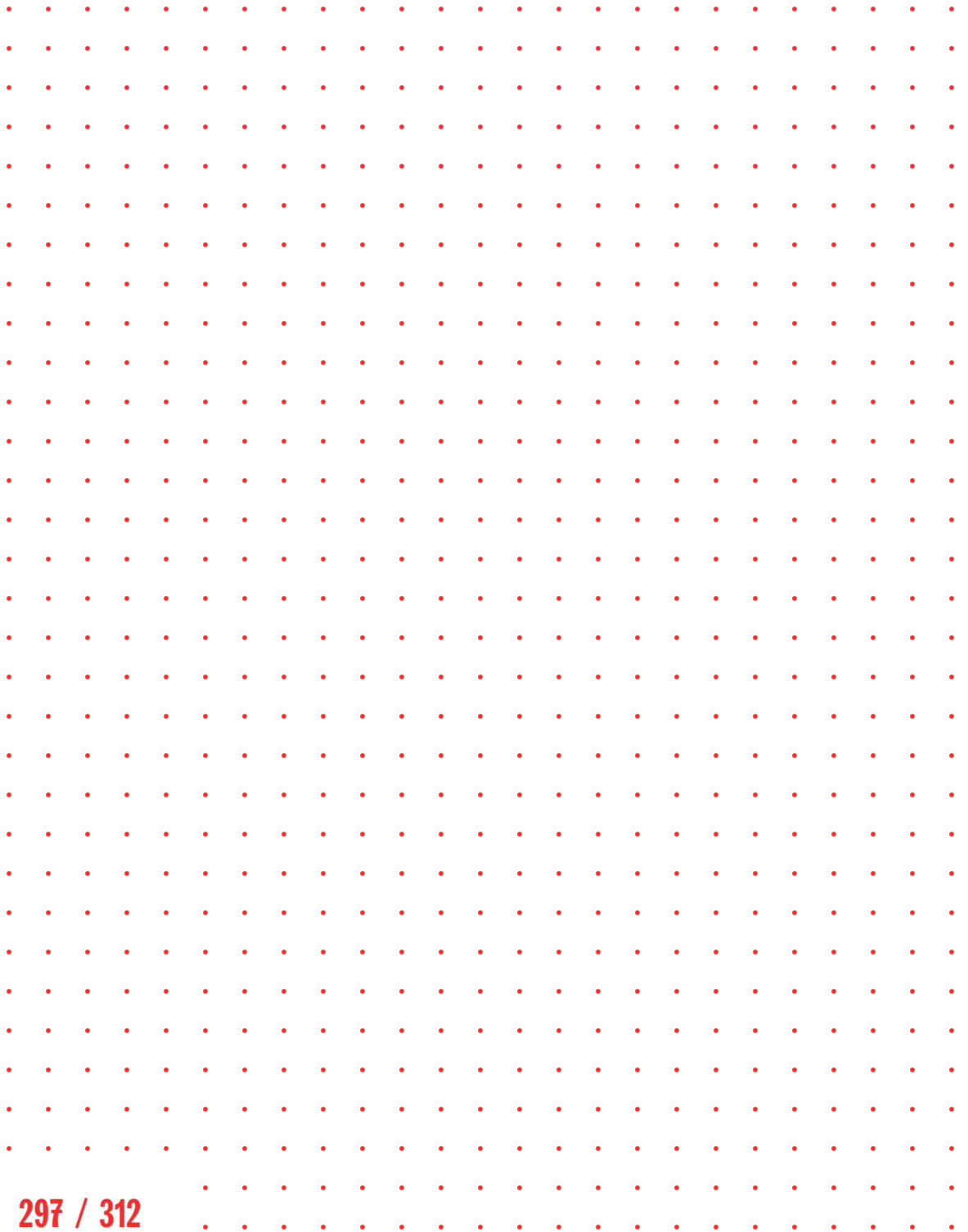
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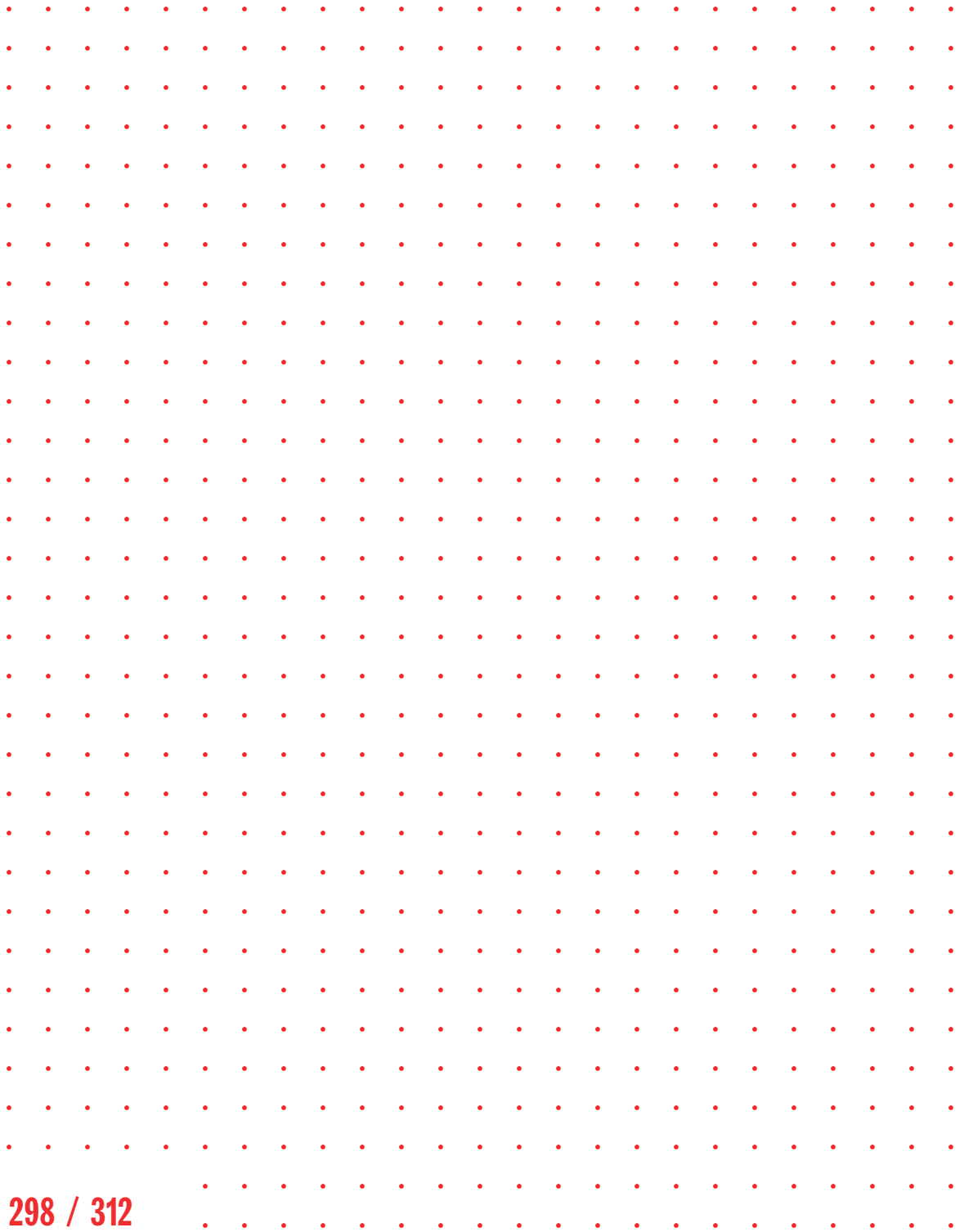


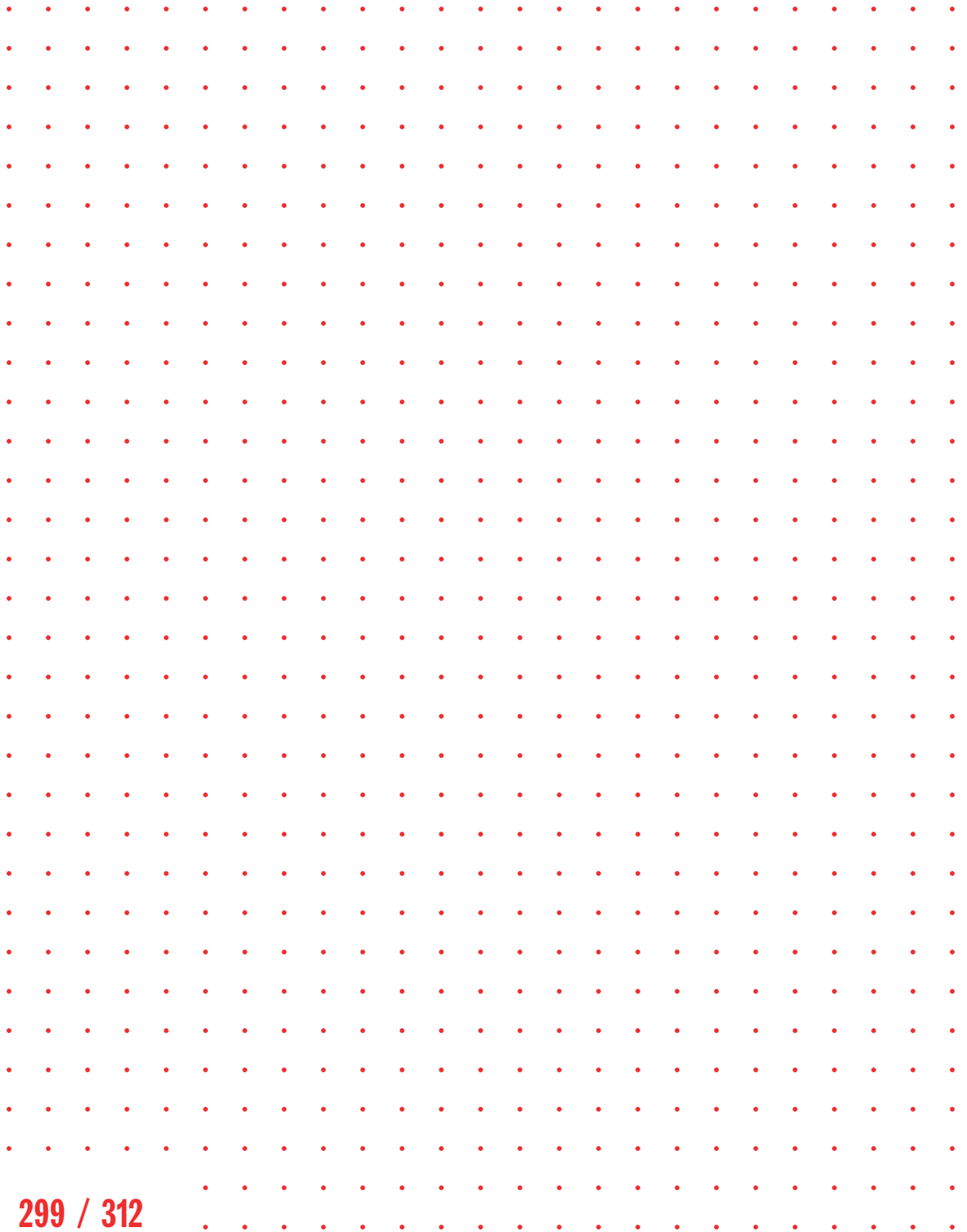


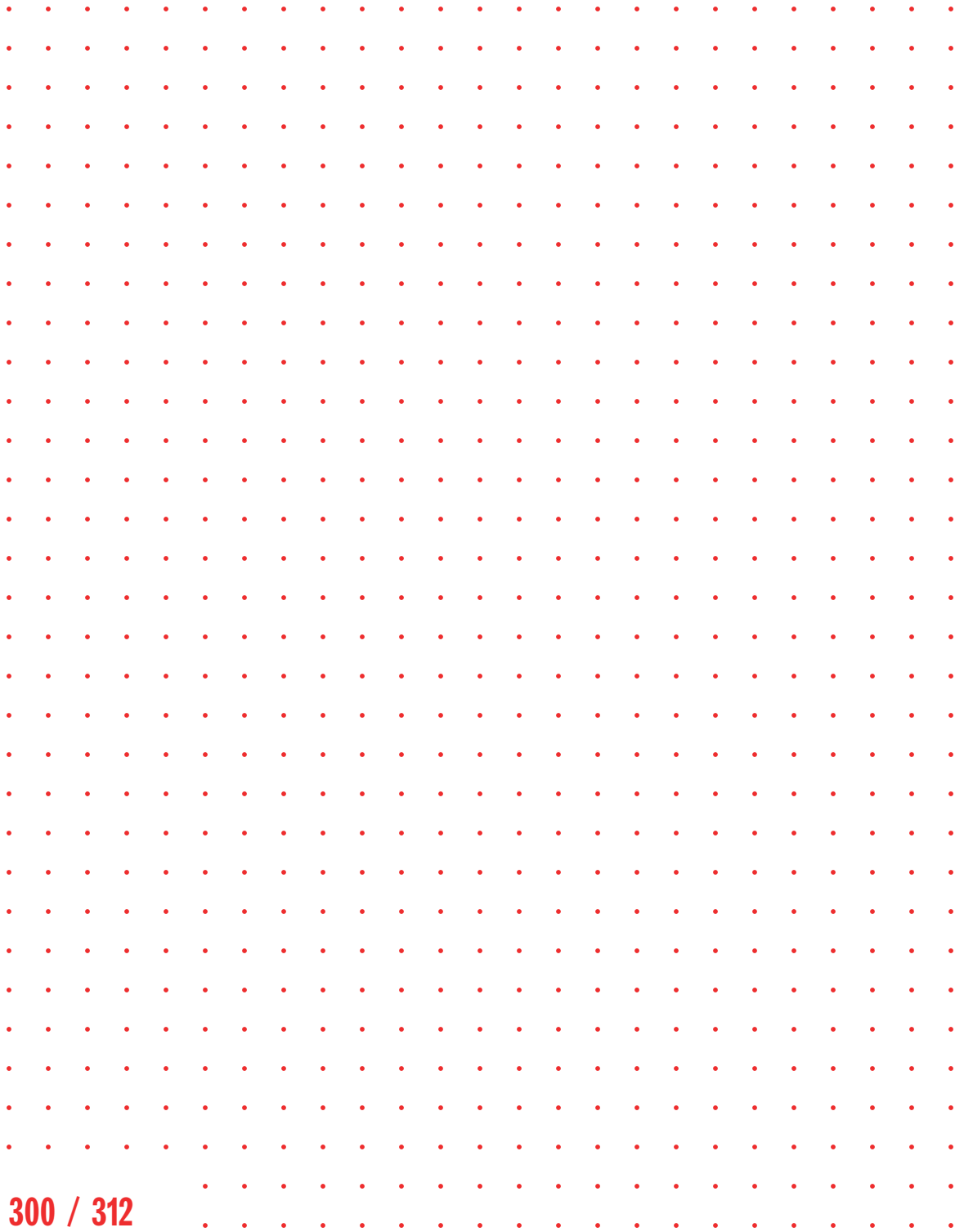


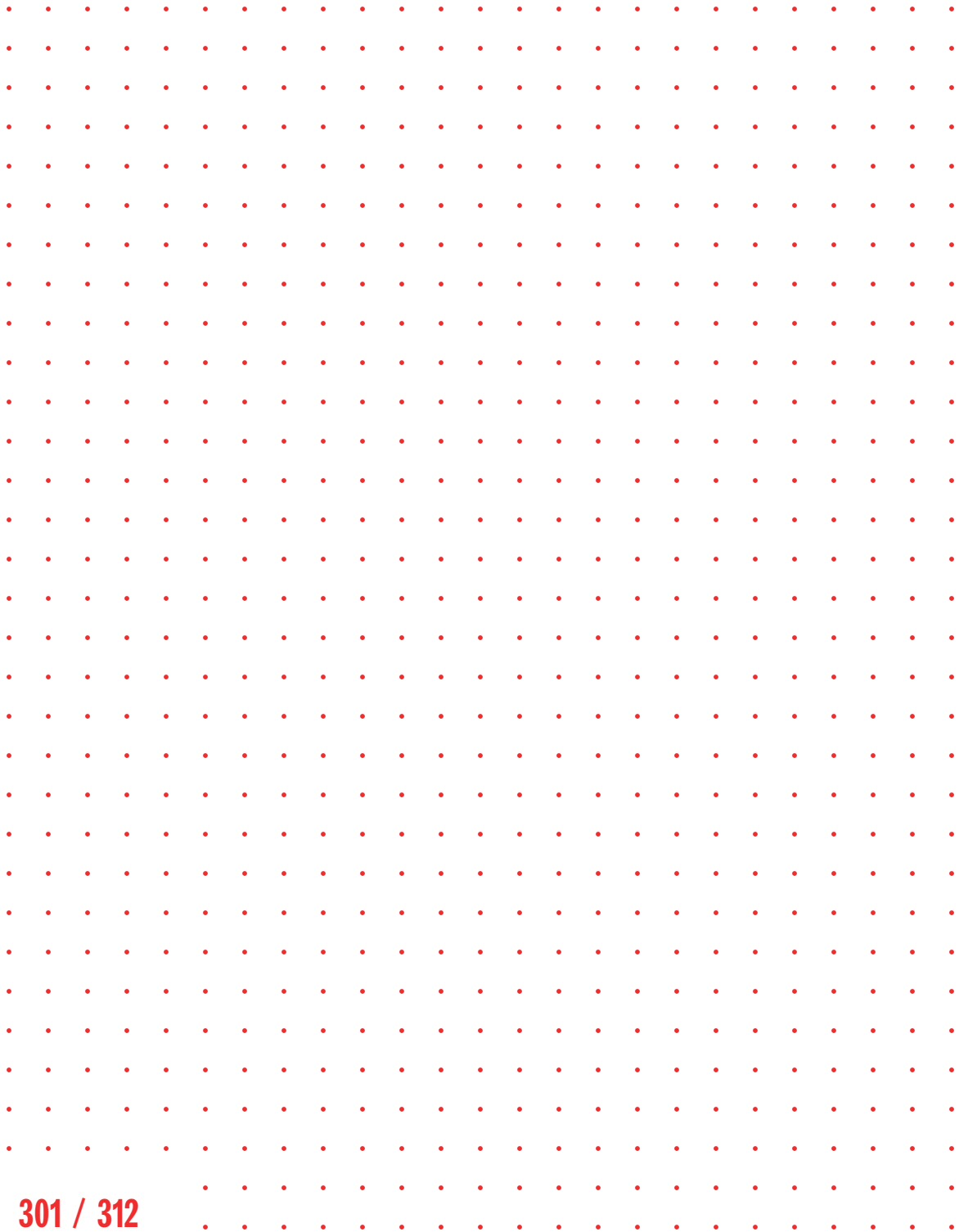


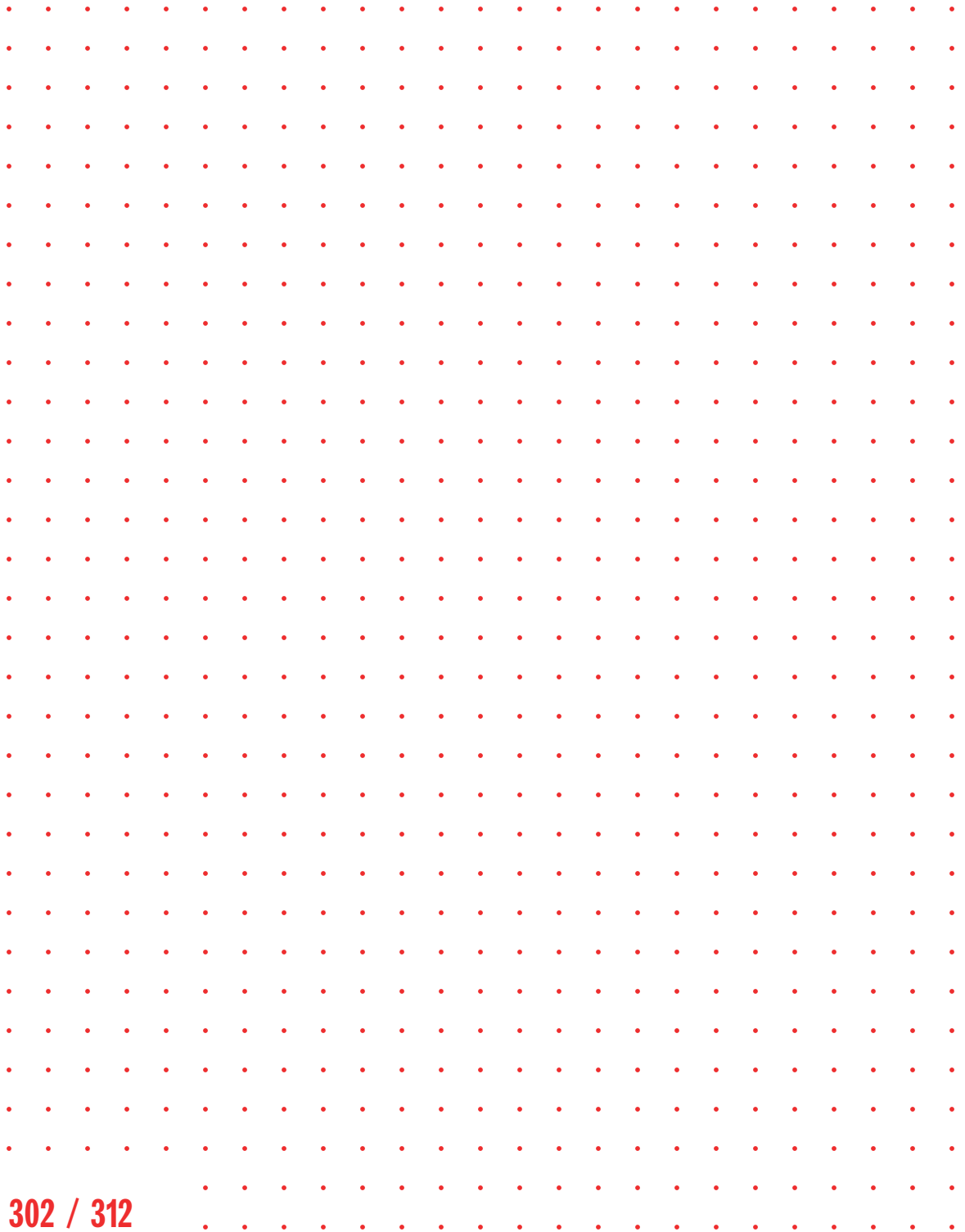


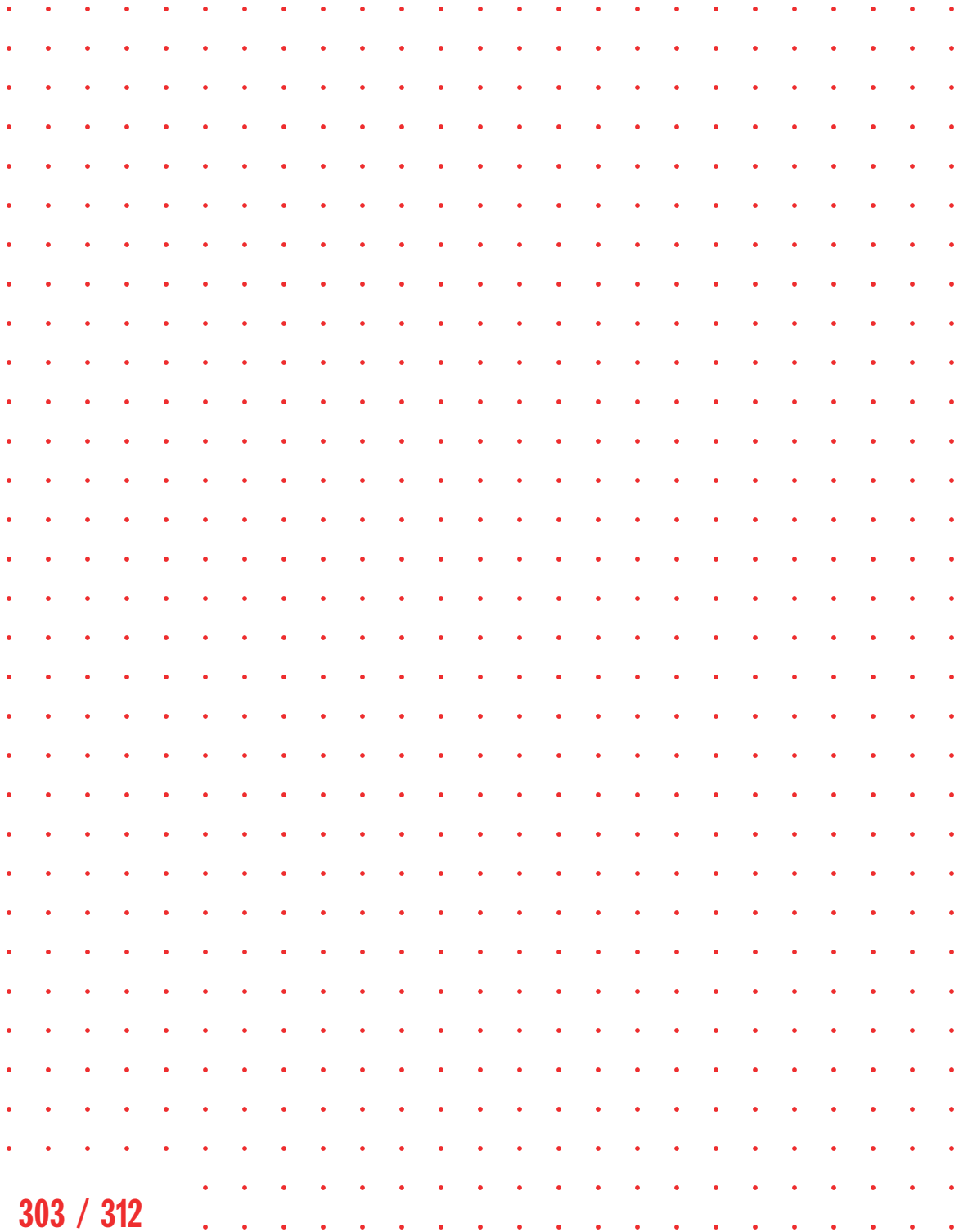


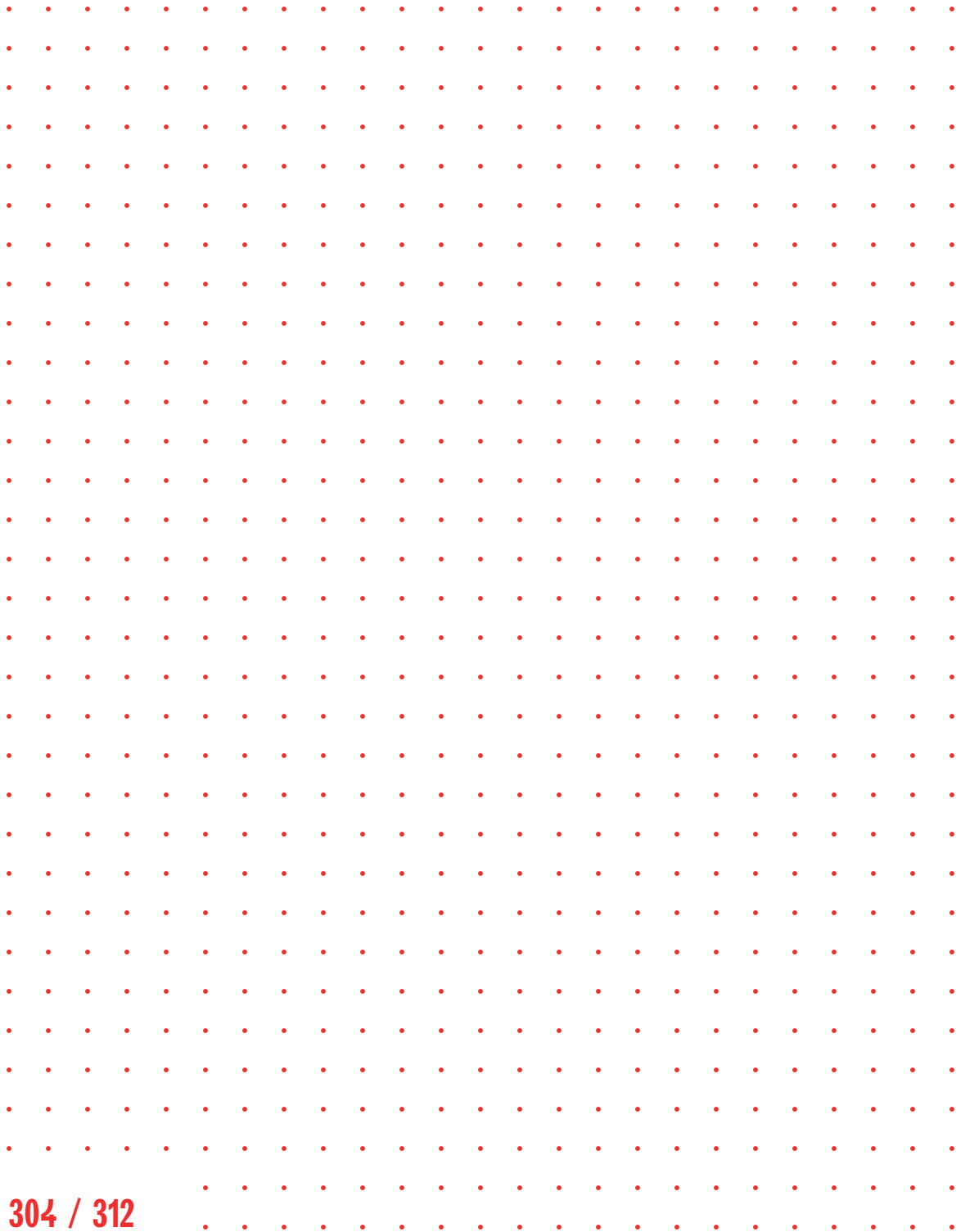


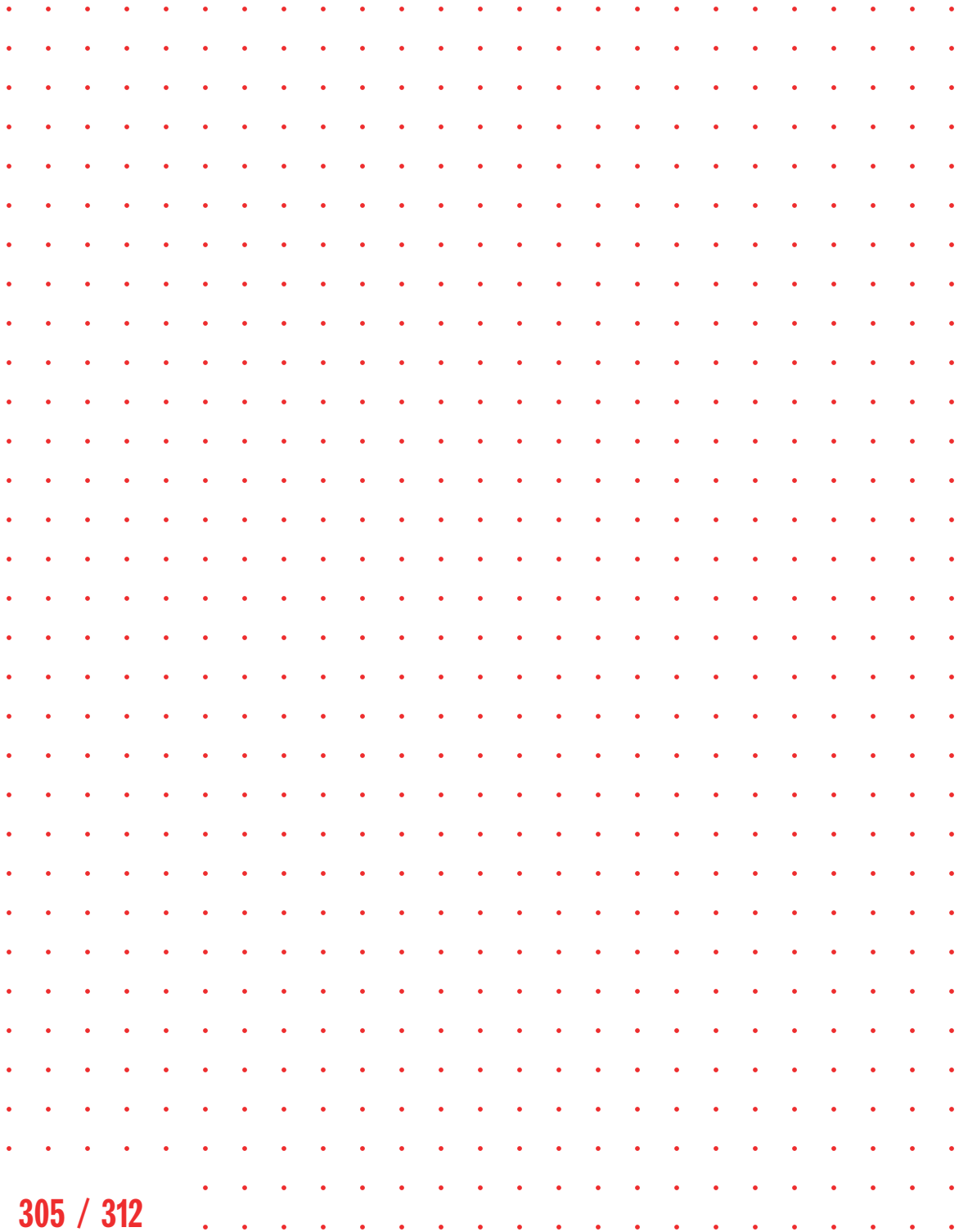


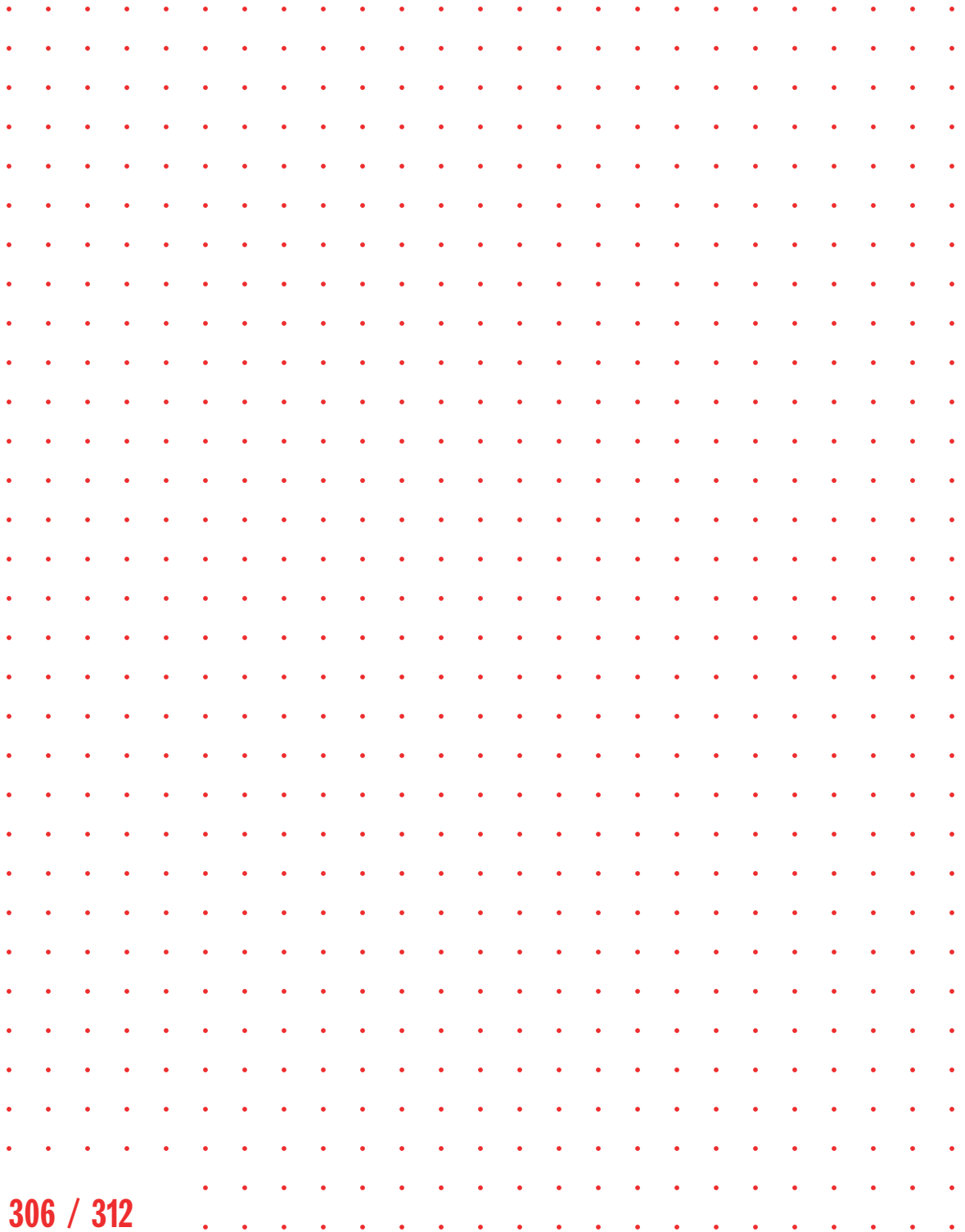


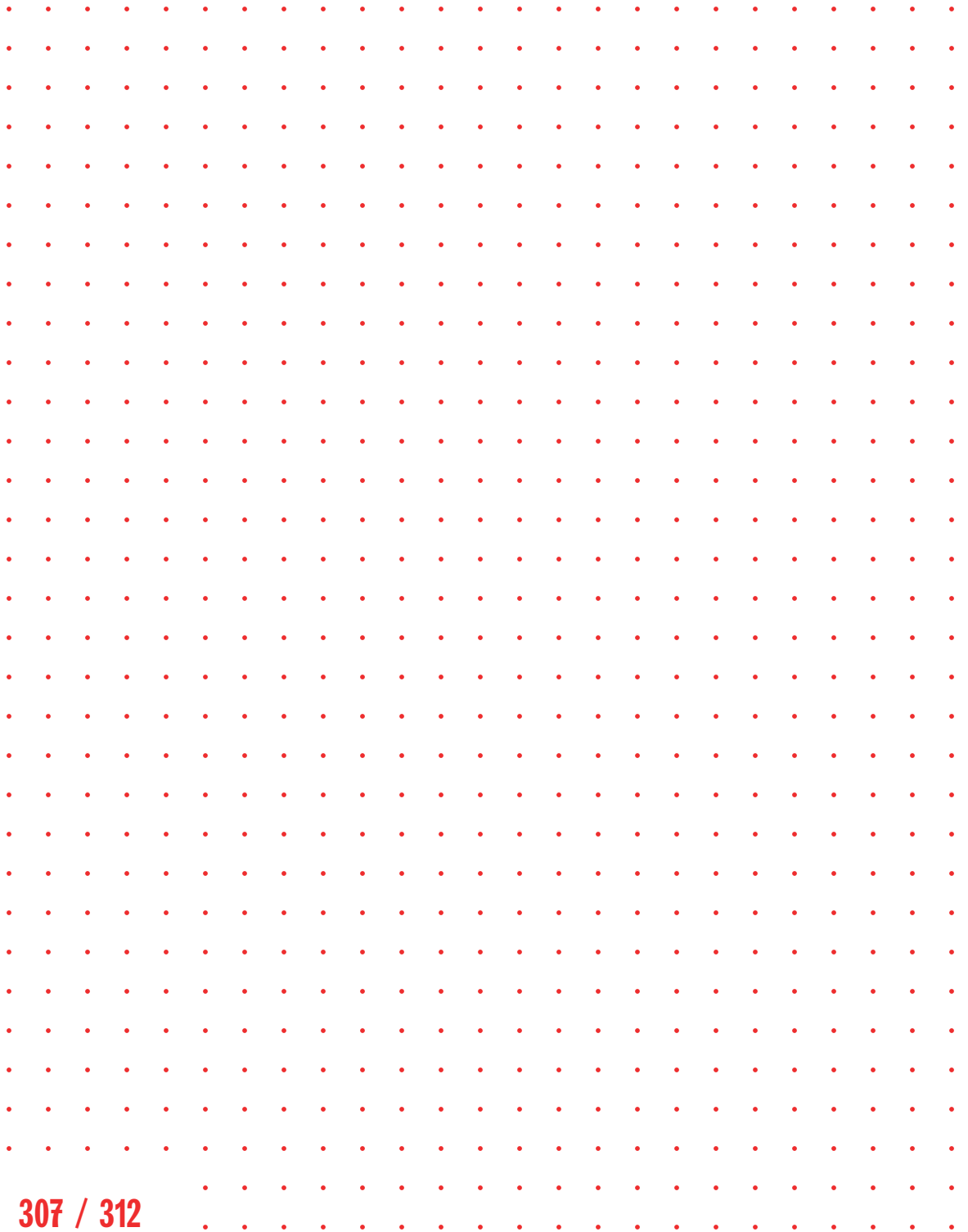


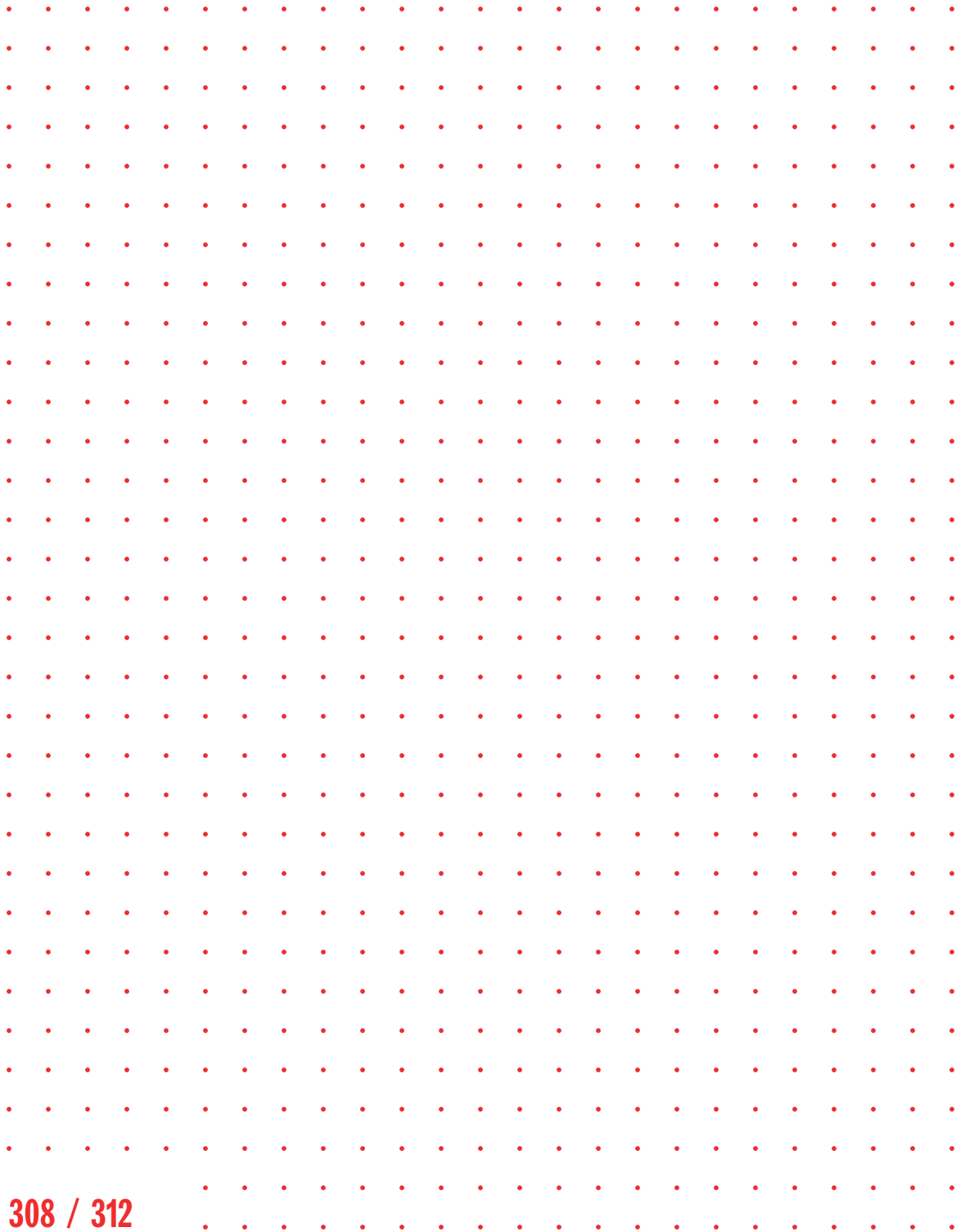


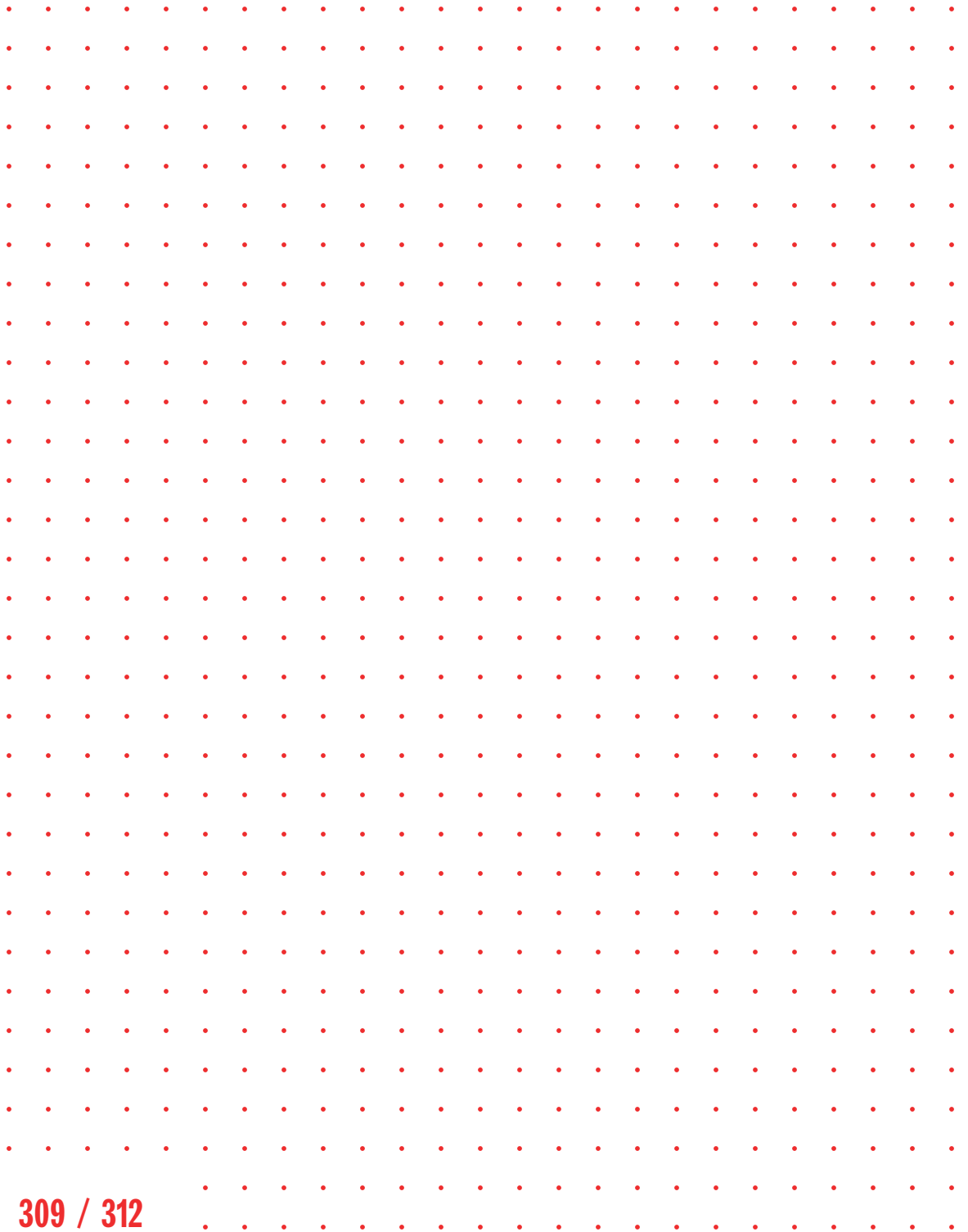


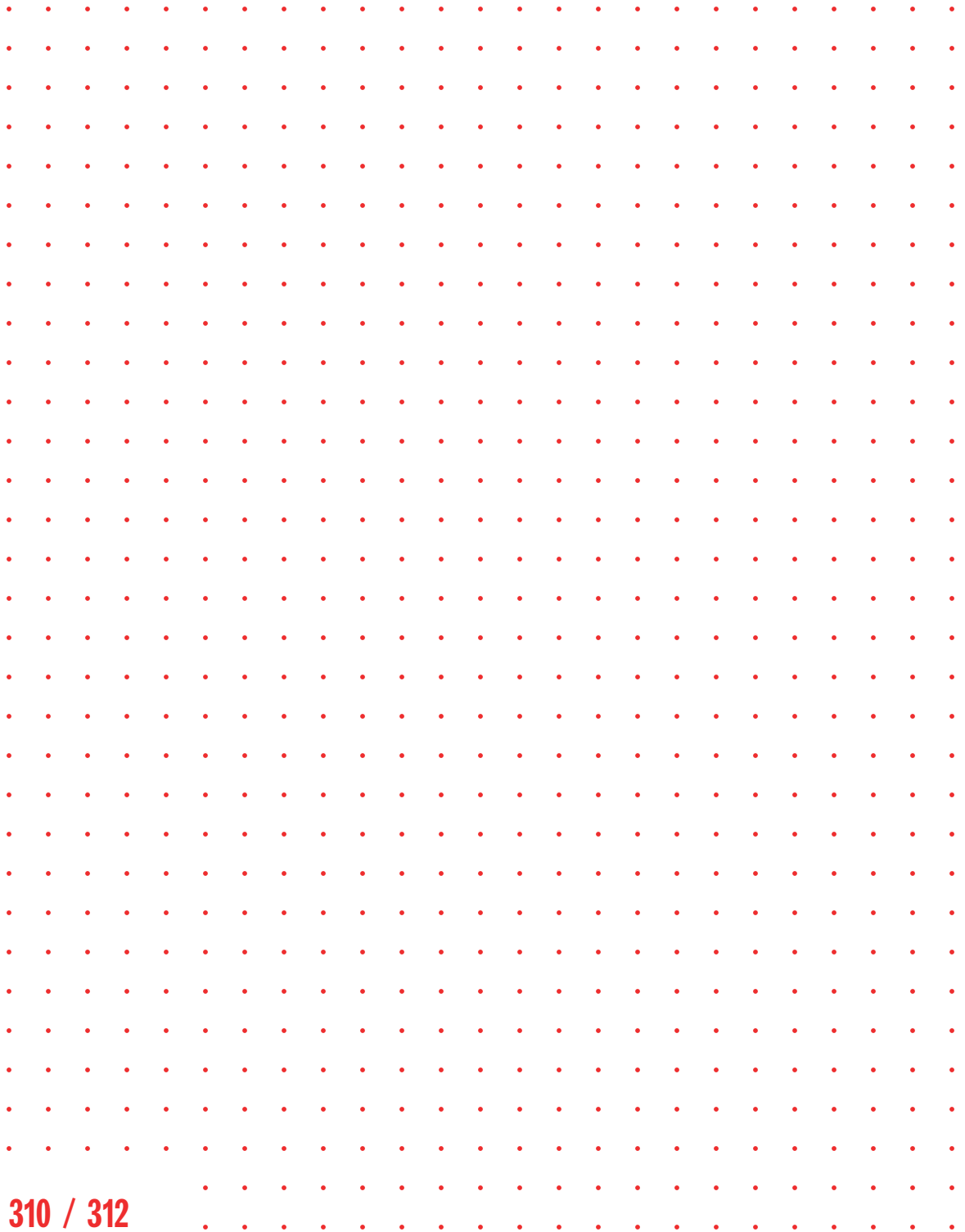


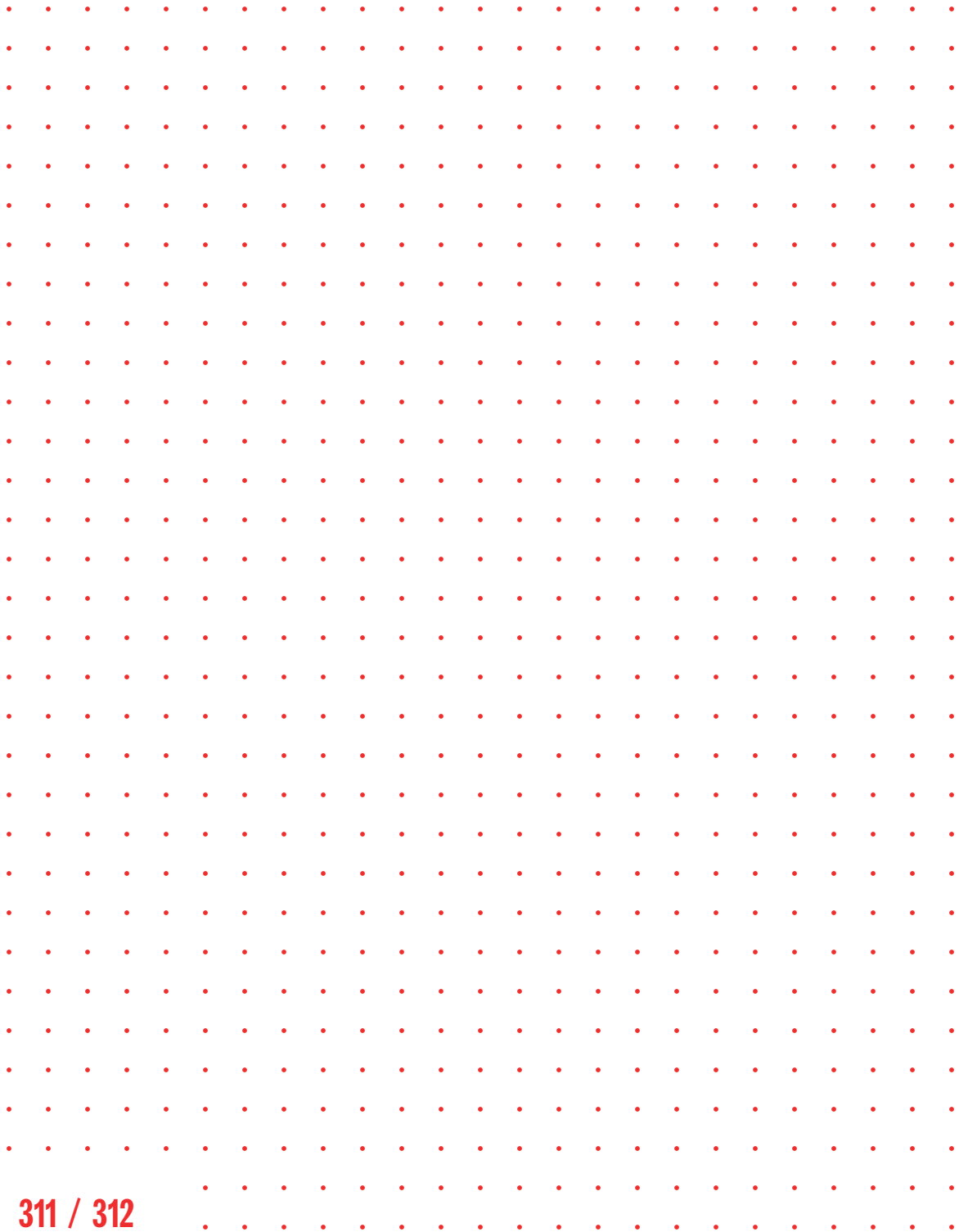












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