

ABC NEWS/IPSOS POLL: 2024 Election Update

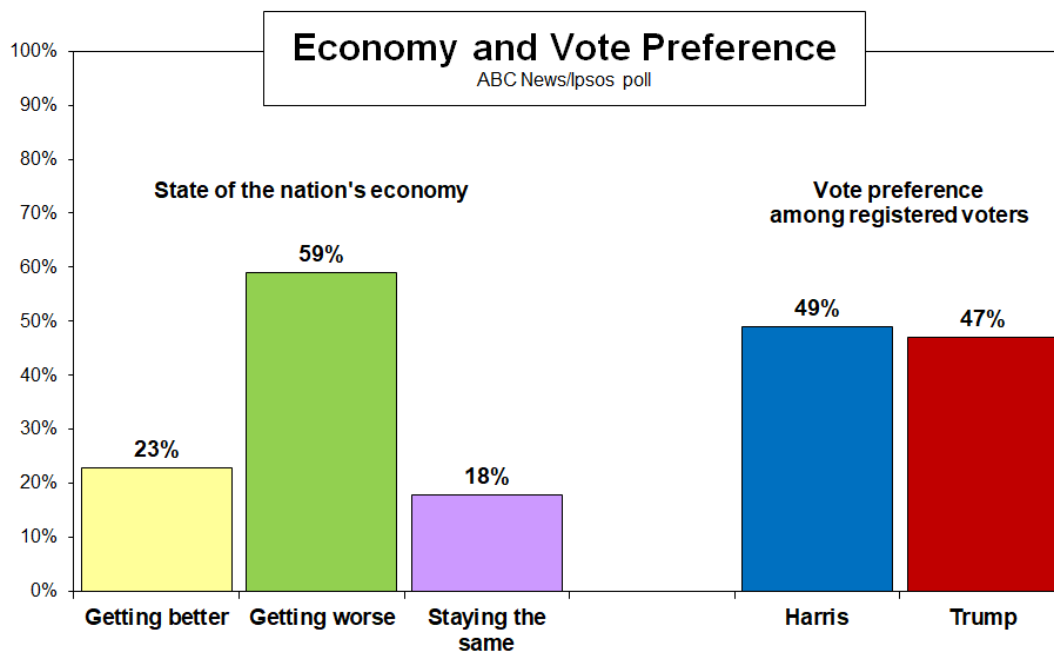
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Economic Discontent and Issue Divisions Add Up to a Tight Presidential Contest

Dreary economic attitudes and sharply divergent views on social policies mark the 2024 presidential election, contributing to a tighter contest between Kamala Harris and Donald Trump: Just 2 percentage points now divide them in a new ABC News/Ipsos poll.

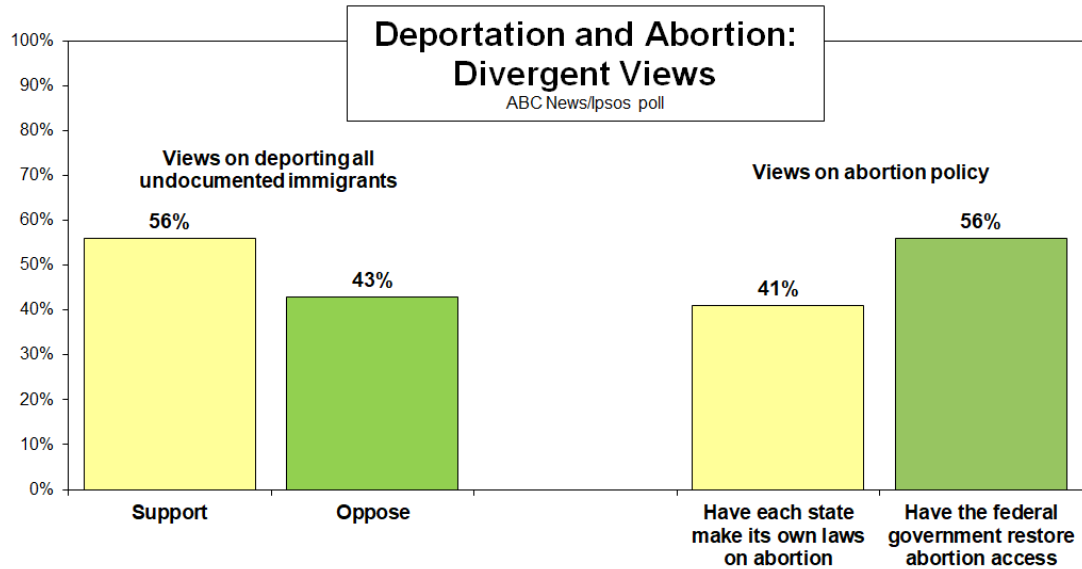
Harris has 50 percent support to Trump's 48 percent among likely voters in the national survey, with a similar 49-47 percent result among all registered voters. (Among all adults, regardless of registration status, it's a single-point race, 49-48 percent, excluding those who wouldn't vote.)

The results are slightly closer than Harris' +5 points among likely voters and the general public, and +4 among registered voters, in the last ABC/Ipsos poll in mid-September. A gain for Trump among men – he's now +8 points among those registered to vote – is a factor, as is a slip for Harris among independents, often swing voters.



Beneath the horse race, issues pull in opposite directions. The poll, produced for ABC by [Langer Research Associates](#), with fieldwork by [Ipsos](#), finds that 56 percent of Americans now favor deporting all undocumented immigrants, up 20 points from eight years ago. That reinforces one of Trump's strongest issues, with a 10-point Trump lead in trust to handle immigration at the southern border.

Yet the same share, 56 percent, side with Harris on abortion, saying the federal government should restore access to what it was before the Supreme Court eliminated the constitutional right to abortion in 2022. Many fewer, 41 percent, favor Trump's view that each state should decide. It follows that abortion is Harris' best issue in this poll, a 15-point lead over Trump in trust on it.

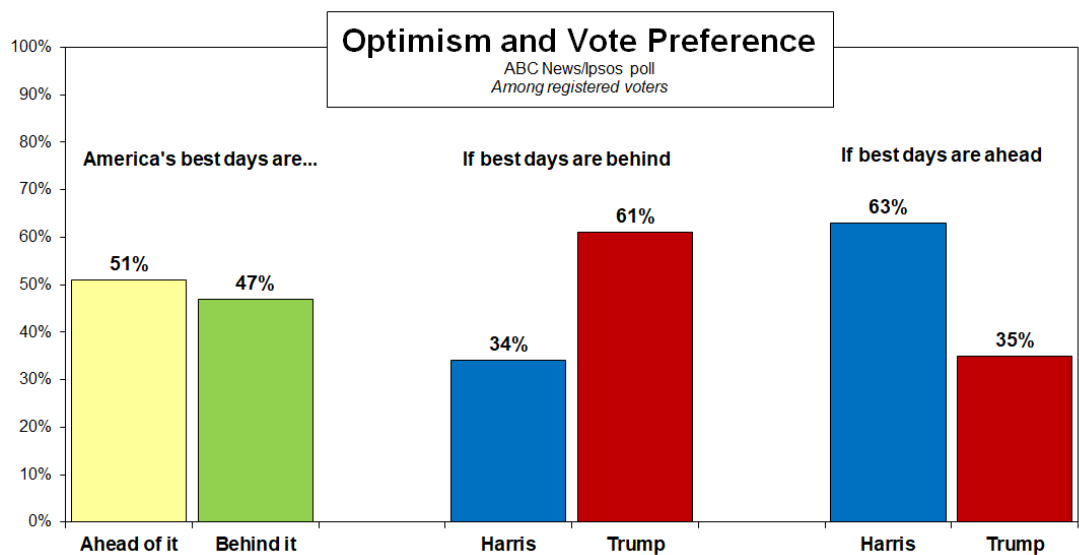


THE ECONOMY/THE FUTURE – Then there's the economy, and related to it, a sharp division on the nation's future. As reported [Friday](#), 44 percent of Americans say they're not as well off now as they were when Biden took office, tying the most negative number on this question in data since 1986.

Further, while inflation has eased and employment is strong, those gains haven't hit home for most people: Fifty-nine percent say the economy is getting worse, more than twice as many as say it's getting better, 23 percent. And among registered voters who say the economy's worsening, Trump leads Harris by a sweeping 53 points, 74-21 percent.

Largely informed by economic attitudes, registered voters divide, 51-47 percent, on whether America's best days are still ahead, or behind it. This in turn relates to candidate choice:

Trump, with his message of national decay, leads Harris by 27 points, 61-34 percent, among those who say the country's best days are behind it. Harris leads Trump by 28 points, 63-35 percent, among those who say the country's best days are ahead.

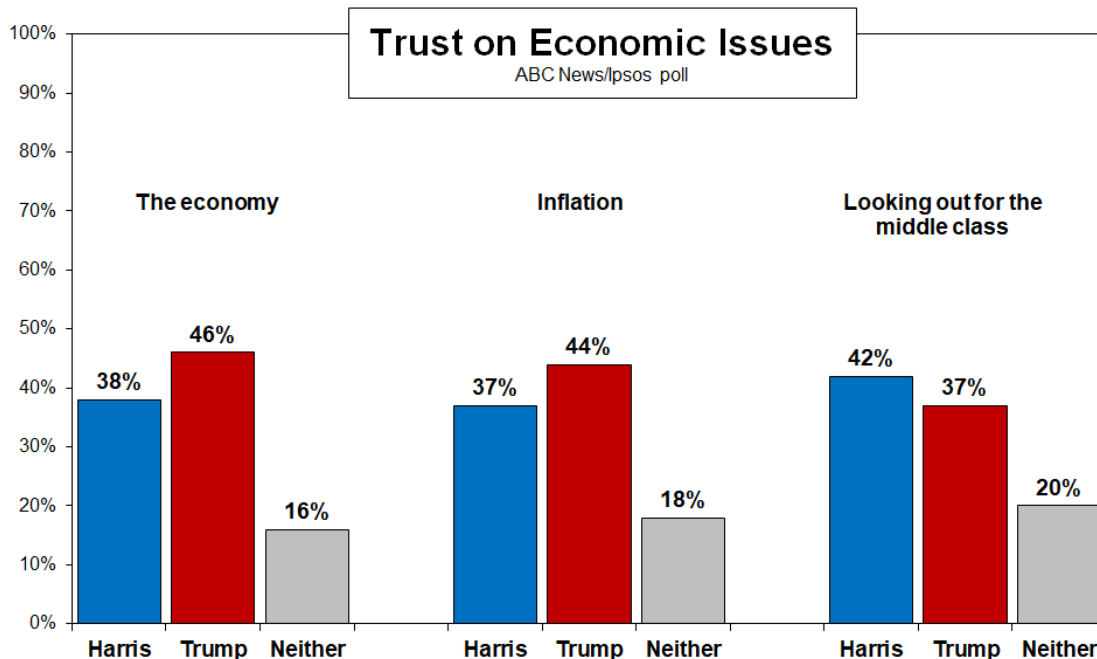


days are behind it. Harris, with her more optimistic messaging, leads Trump by 28 points, 63-35 percent, among those who think America’s best days are ahead.

Taken another way, 59 percent of Trump’s supporters say the country’s best days are behind it. Among Harris supporters, 67 percent say the country’s best days are still to come.

ECONOMY/ISSUES – Trump leads Harris by 8 points overall in trust to handle the economy and 7 points on inflation, consistent results since August that are central to his competitiveness and reflect Harris’ challenges breaking free from dissatisfaction with Biden’s economic stewardship. (See more on this in [Friday’s report](#) on Harris’ headwinds as an agent of change.)

That said, Harris pushes back on another economic benchmark, “looking out for the middle class.” A new item in this poll, she leads Trump on it by 5 points, 42-37 percent. (The rest don’t trust either of them to handle it.)



A test of three economic proposals from each candidate fills out the story: Trump has both the most popular and the least popular proposals, with Harris winning the second, third and fourth slots of the six.

Specifically, Trump’s suggestion to end income taxes on Social Security benefits leads in popularity, followed by three from Harris – a tax credit for middle- and lower-income families with newborns, a limit on the profits food companies can make on groceries and grants to first-time home buyers. Two more Trump proposals come next – raising tariffs on foreign imports, and the one that is unpopular among most people, cutting corporate income taxes.

One of these – the idea to end taxes on Social Security benefits – rises to the level of majority “strong” support, 55 percent. Harris’ three proposals also get more strong support than strong

opposition, by 10 to 23 points. Trump’s remaining items, by contrast, get much less strong support – and cutting corporate income taxes is more apt to be strongly opposed.

Views on the Candidates’ Economic Proposals		
<i>ABC News/Ipsos poll</i>		
	Support-Oppose	
	Overall	Strongly
End taxes on Social Security benefits	85-13%	55- 4%
Provide \$6,000 tax credit to middle class and low-income families with newborns	71-28	34-11
Limit food companies’ profits on groceries	65-33	32-15
Provide up to \$25,000 grants to first-time home buyers	61-38	32-22
Raise taxes on imported goods	57-42	19-15
Reduce corporate income taxes	42-56	16-29

In trust on other issues, Trump holds single-digit leads on handling crime and safety, national security and the conflict in the Middle East; Harris has a single-digit lead on “protecting American democracy.” Results for items repeated from past polls are virtually unchanged.

ENTHUSIASM and ATTRIBUTES – While potential voters are closely divided on many points, enthusiasm and personal favorability are two areas in which Harris has clear advantages. Among registered voters who support her, 84 percent say they’re enthusiastic about it; among Trump supporters, enthusiasm drops by 6 points, to 78 percent. That’s markedly lower than enthusiasm for Trump – 93 percent – at this point in 2020.

Enthusiasm is related to personal favorability, and 44 percent of Americans see Harris favorably, vs. 35 percent for Trump. Harris’s favorability rating lost 3 points in this poll, and 47 percent now see her unfavorably. That said, many more, 58 percent, have an unfavorable opinion of Trump.

Favorability isn’t determinative. Trump has been underwater in favorability consistently since 2015 – but won the Electoral College eight years ago regardless.

One important boost to Trump is that, among the 15 percent of registered voters who see both candidates unfavorably, he leads by a wide margin, 62-24 percent. Looking at it another way, 21 percent of Trump’s supporters see him unfavorably but support him anyway. The corresponding figure for Harris is just 7 percent.

Trump also continues to score a few points by portraying Harris as too liberal. Forty-eight percent of Americans see her this way, vs. 43 percent who call Trump too conservative. That said, 7 percent call Harris too conservative and 9 percent call Trump too liberal; at the end of the day, very similar numbers call them “about right” ideologically, 43 percent for Trump, 41 percent for Harris.

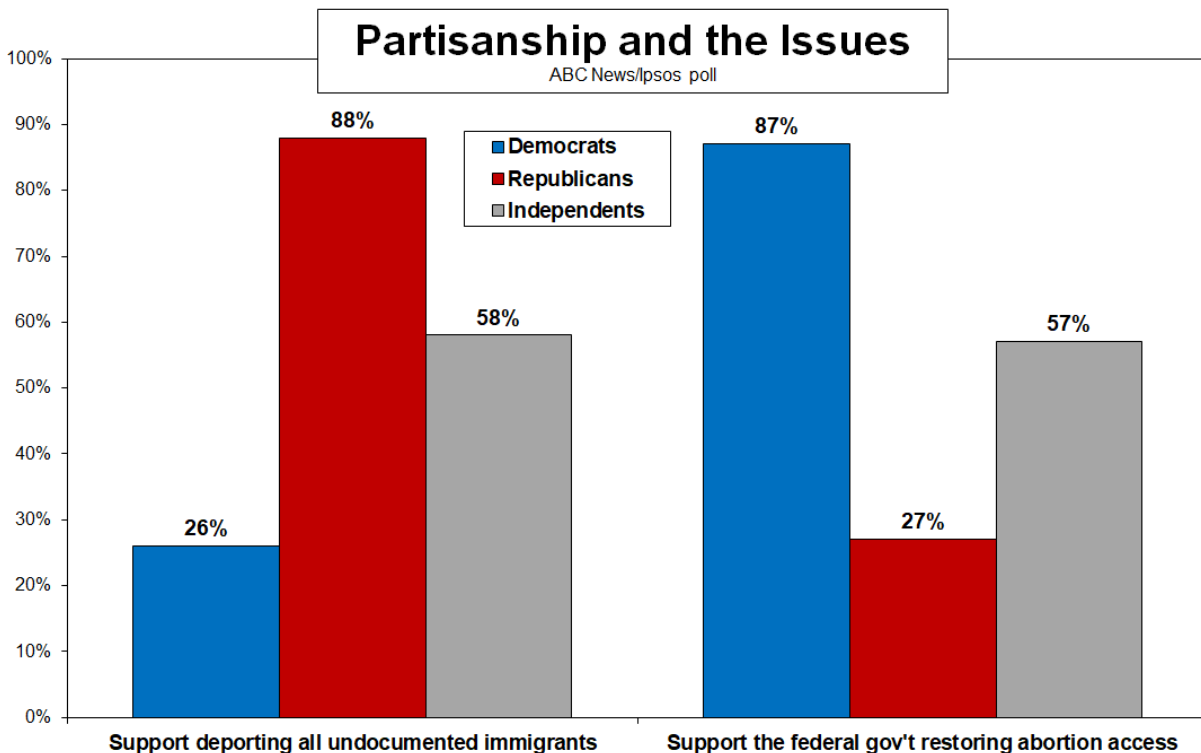
DEBATE? – However much they’re liked or disliked, another result shows that most people are ready to hear more from the candidates: Fifty-seven percent say Harris and Trump should agree to an additional televised debate, while 41 percent say not.

Trump reiterated this week that another debate is not in the cards. And there's a difference on the question between their supporters. Among registered voters who prefer Harris, 71 percent are looking for another debate, while among those who prefer Trump, this drops sharply, to 45 percent. (After their sole debate last month, 58 percent overall thought Harris had won it.)

PARTISANS – With the election close to three weeks away, partisanship infuses survey results. Eighty-five percent of Republicans and Republican-leaning independents say the economy is getting worse, for instance, while just 32 percent of Democrats and Democratic leaners agree. In another example, Republicans and GOP leaners are far more apt than their Democratic counterparts to say the country's best days have passed, 60 vs. 36 percent.

Policy preferences show similar patterns. Eighty-eight percent of Republicans support mass deportation, as do 58 percent of independents, compared with 26 percent of Democrats. (That said, support for deportations has increased broadly compared with a 2016 survey, with the exception of views among Democrats and liberals.)

On abortion, partisan divisions results are reversed: Eighty-seven percent of Democrats say the federal government should restore abortion access, as do 57 percent of independents, dropping to 27 percent of Republicans.



VOTE PREFERENCES – Polls are best used not to recite who's ahead but to assess how and why the country is coming to its decision. It's also important to keep in mind that the ultimate

winner of the popular vote may differ from the winner of the presidency, as demonstrated in 2016 and 2000 (and likewise, for history buffs, in 1888, 1876 and 1824).

With Election Day drawing close and early voting underway, this poll includes slight departures from previous ABC/Ipsos polls this cycle in measuring vote preferences. Survey respondents are offered up to five candidates – Harris, Trump, Jill Stein, Chase Oliver and Cornel West, and their running mates – based on which of those candidates are on the ballot in the state where the respondent lives. (Robert F. Kennedy Jr., while on the ballot in 30 states and the District of Columbia, is not listed, since he’s not actively running. Respondents can volunteer their support for Kennedy or anyone else.)

In addition to being asked whom they’d support, respondents are given the option of saying they already voted. In this survey 1 percent had done so, a number likely to ramp up quickly.

As mentioned, one shift in this poll is the result among men who are registered to vote – 52-44 percent in Trump’s favor, compared with a dead heat, 48-48 percent, in mid-September. That includes a 19-point Trump lead among white men and a close contest among Hispanic men and younger men (age 18-39) alike.

A slight change is among independents, who, per exit polls, have voted for the winner in nine out of the last 12 presidential elections. Harris led among independents by 10 points, 51-41 percent, in mid-September, compared with a non-significant 5 points now, 49-44 percent.

Vote Preference by Group				
<i>ABC News/Ipsos poll</i>				
<i>Among registered voters</i>				
	Harris-Trump			
	All	Women	Men	Independents
Now	49-47%	53-44%	44-52%	49-44%
September	50-46	52-44	48-48	51-41

Harris, for her part, continues to lead among women, by 9 points, 53-44 percent, aided by her showing among under-40, Black and Hispanic women. And she leads by 14 points among college graduates, 56-42 percent, among the more reliable groups for turnout.

The 17-point gender gap between the candidates (Trump +8 among men, Harris +9 among women) is back to its typical level; it’s averaged 19 points in exit polls since 1996. This reflects the fact that women are 8 points more apt than men to identify as Democrats.

The contest stands at 82-13 percent, Harris-Trump, among Black people who are registered to vote; that compares with 87-12 percent in the 2020 exit poll (a slight 5 points lower for Harris; no better for Trump). Black women are at 87-10 percent now (compared with 90-9 percent in 2020); Black men are at 76-18 percent (compared with 79-19 percent four years ago). These differences from 2020 aren’t statistically significant.

Then there’s the division of votes by state groupings. In what are thought to be safely and likely red states, Trump is comfortably ahead, 55-42 percent. In expected blue states, Harris is well

ahead, 56-39 percent. And in the seven battleground states where the contest is expected to be close – Arizona, Georgia, Michigan, Nevada, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin – it couldn't be closer: 49 percent for Harris, 49 percent for Trump.

METHODOLOGY – This ABC News/Ipsos poll was conducted online via the probability-based Ipsos KnowledgePanel® Oct. 4-8, 2024, in English and Spanish, among a random national sample of 2,631 adults. Partisan divisions are 29-29-30 percent, Democrats-Republicans-independents. Results have a margin of [sampling error](#) of plus or minus 2 percentage points, including the design effect, for the full sample. Error margins are larger for subgroups. For registered voters, the sample size is 2,226 and the error margin is 2 points. For likely voters, the sample size is 1,714 and the error margin is 2.5 points. Sampling error is not the only cause of differences in polls.

The survey was produced for ABC News by [Langer Research Associates](#), with sampling and data collection by Ipsos. See details on ABC News survey methodology [here](#).

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Full results follow.

Q10-15, 17, 25-26 previously released. Q30-33 held for release.

1. How closely are you following the 2024 presidential race?

	----- Closely -----			----- Not closely -----			Skip
	NET	Very	Somewhat	NET	Not so	Not at all	
10/8/24	69	36	33	30	18	12	*
9/13/24	69	35	35	31	18	13	*
8/27/24	65	31	34	35	20	15	0
8/13/24	67	32	35	33	19	14	0

Call for full trend.

2. How likely are you to vote in the presidential election in November?

	Absolutely certain to vote	Probably will vote	Chances are 50/50	Less likely than that	Already voted*	Skip
10/8/24	64	9	7	18	1	*
9/13/24	64	9	8	19	NA	*
8/27/24	63	11	6	20	NA	*
8/13/24	63	11	8	18	NA	*
7/9/24**	62	10	8	20	NA	*
4/30/24	60	11	8	21	NA	*

*Only offered to those registered in states where early/absentee voting has begun.

**7/9/24 and previous: "Thinking ahead,"

3. (IF DID NOT ALREADY VOTE) If the 2024 presidential election were being held today, for whom would you vote? (IF UNDECIDED OR SKIPPED QUESTION) Who would you lean toward? (IF ALREADY VOTED) Confidentially and for statistical purposes only, for whom did you vote?

Vote preference excluding "would not vote":

	Harris	Trump	West	Stein	Oliver	Someone else	Skip
10/8/24	49	48	*	1	1	1	1
10/8/24 RV	49	47	*	1	1	1	1
10/8/24 LV	50	48	0	*	1	*	1

(Candidates' full names, running mates and party affiliations provided. Harris and Trump rotated first; West, Stein and Oliver randomized. Third-party candidates included in states where they appear on the ballot.)

Compare to:

If the 2024 presidential election were being held today and these candidates were on the ballot in your state, for whom would you vote? (IF UNDECIDED OR SKIPPED QUESTION) Who would you lean toward?*

Vote preference excluding "would not vote":

	Harris	Trump	West	Stein	Oliver	Someone else	Skip
9/13/24	50	45	1	1	1	1	*
9/13/24 RV	50	46	1	1	1	1	*
9/13/24 LV	51	46	1	1	*	1	*
8/27/24	49	45	2	1	1	2	1
8/27/24 RV	50	45	1	1	1	2	*

(Candidates' full names, running mates and party affiliations provided. Harris and Trump rotated first; West, Stein and Oliver randomized.)

	Harris	Trump	RFK, Jr.	West	Stein	Someone else	Skip
8/13/24	47	44	5	1	1	2	1
8/13/24 RV	47	44	5	1	1	2	1

(Candidates' full names, running mates and party affiliations provided. Harris and Trump rotated first; RFK, Jr., West and Stein randomized.)

	Biden	Trump	RFK, Jr.	West	Stein	Someone else	Skip
7/9/24	41	42	10	2	2	3	*
7/9/24 RV	42	43	9	2	2	3	*
4/30/24	40	42	12	2	1	3	1
4/30/24 RV	42	42	11	2	1	2	1

(Candidates' full names and party affiliations provided. Biden and Trump rotated first; RFK, Jr., West and Stein randomized.)

*Asked after the two-way matchup

4. (IF NOT HARRIS OR TRUMP AND DID NOT ALREADY VOTE) If these were the only candidates, for whom would you vote? (IF SKIPPED) Who would you lean toward?

	Harris	Trump	Would not vote	Skip
10/8/24	5	8	83	4
10/8/24 RV	8	14	69	9

Q3/Q4 Combo table

Harris/Trump vote preference excluding "would not vote":

	Harris	Trump	Someone else	Skip
10/8/24	50	49	*	1
10/8/24 RV	50	49	*	1
10/8/24 LV	51	48	*	1

("Someone else" only offered to those who already voted)

Compare to:

If the 2024 presidential election were being held today, for whom would you vote? (IF UNDECIDED OR SKIPPED QUESTION) Who would you lean toward?

Vote preference excluding "would not vote":

	Harris	Trump	Someone else	Skip
9/13/24*	51	46	2	1
9/13/24 RV	51	47	2	1
9/13/24 LV	52	46	1	*
8/27/24*	50	46	3	*
8/27/24 RV	50	46	3	*
8/13/24*	50	45	4	1
8/13/24 RV	49	45	5	1
7/9/24**	49	46	5	*
7/9/24 RV	49	47	5	*

Compare to:***

	Biden	Trump	Someone else	Skip
7/9/24	46	47	7	*
7/9/24 RV	46	46	8	*
4/30/24	44	46	8	1
4/30/24 RV	46	45	8	1

**"Kamala Harris and Tim Walz, the Democrats" and "Donald Trump and JD Vance, the Republicans," rotated.

**"Imagine that the Democratic nominee for president is Vice President Kamala Harris..." "Kamala Harris, the Democrat" and "Donald Trump, the Republican," rotated.

***"Joe Biden, the Democrat" and "Donald Trump, the Republican," rotated.

5. (IF NOT HARRIS AND DID NOT ALREADY VOTE) Would you consider voting for Harris, or would you definitely not vote for her?

	Consider voting for Harris	Definitely not vote for her	Skip
10/8/24	11	86	3
10/8/24 RV	8	90	2
9/13/24	11	88	1
9/13/24 RV	7	92	1
8/27/24	12	86	2
8/27/24 RV	8	91	1
8/13/24	11	86	2
8/13/24 RV	8	90	2
7/9/24	9	90	1
7/9/24 RV	7	92	1

(Rotated with Q6)

Compare to:

	Consider voting for Biden	Definitely not vote for him	Skip
7/9/24	8	92	1
7/9/24 RV	5	95	1

6. (IF NOT TRUMP AND DID NOT ALREADY VOTE) Would you consider voting for Trump, or would you definitely not vote for him?

	Consider voting for Trump	Definitely not vote for him	Skip
10/8/24	8	90	2
10/8/24 RV	5	94	1
9/13/24	11	88	1
9/13 24 RV	7	92	1
8/27/24	9	89	2
8/27/24 RV	6	93	1
8/13/24	12	87	2
8/13/24 RV	9	89	2
7/9/24	9	90	1
7/9/24 RV	6	93	*

(Rotated with Q5)

7. (IF NAMED HARRIS) Would you say you are very enthusiastic about supporting Harris, somewhat enthusiastic, not so enthusiastic or not enthusiastic at all?

	--- Enthusiastic ----			--- Not enthusiastic ----			
	NET	Very	Somewhat	NET	Not so	Not at all	Skip
10/8/24	84	48	36	16	12	4	*
10/8/24 RV	84	50	34	16	12	4	*

Call for Biden, Clinton trend.

8. (IF NAMED TRUMP) Would you say you are very enthusiastic about supporting Trump, somewhat enthusiastic, not so enthusiastic or not enthusiastic at all?

	--- Enthusiastic ----			--- Not enthusiastic ----			
	NET	Very	Somewhat	NET	Not so	Not at all	Skip
10/8/24*	77	43	34	23	16	6	*
10/8/24 RV	78	46	32	22	15	7	*
10/9/20 RV	93	71	22	6	3	3	1
10/13/16 RV	78	44	34	22	13	9	*

*Previous polls in CATI mode. "Skip" was "no opinion." Selected results are shown; call for full trend.

9. Who do you trust more to handle each of these issues, Harris, Trump, or do you not trust either of them to handle it?

10/8/24 - Summary table

	-- Trust Harris more --			-- Trust Trump more --			Neither	Skp
	NET	Strngly	Somwht	NET	Somwht	Strngly		
a. The economy	38	22	16	46	12	34	16	1
b. The immigration situation at the U.S.-Mexico border	36	19	17	46	9	36	17	1
c. Abortion	47	37	10	32	12	19	21	1
d. Inflation, meaning rising prices	37	20	17	44	13	31	18	1
e. Crime and safety	39	23	15	43	12	31	18	1
f. Protecting American democracy	44	33	11	38	10	28	17	1
g. National security	39	25	14	44	11	33	17	1
h. Looking out for the middle class	42	28	14	37	12	25	20	1
i. The conflict in the Middle East	34	17	17	42	13	29	23	1

(Names rotated. Items a-i randomized)

Trend:

a. The economy

	--- Trust Harris more ---			--- Trust Trump more ----			Don't trust either	Skip
	NET	Harris, strongly	Harris, somewhat	NET	Trump, somewhat	Trump, strongly		
10/8/24	38	22	16	46	12	34	16	1
9/13/24	39	22	17	46	11	35	14	1
8/27/24	38	21	17	46	12	34	15	1
8/13/24	37	19	18	46	12	34	16	1

b. The immigration situation at the U.S.-Mexico border

	--- Trust Harris more ---			--- Trust Trump more ----			Don't trust	
	NET	Harris, strongly	Harris, somewhat	NET	Trump, somewhat	Trump, strongly	either	Skip
10/8/24	36	19	17	46	9	36	17	1
9/13/24	37	20	17	47	9	38	15	1
8/27/24	36	19	17	45	8	37	18	1
8/13/24	36	17	18	46	9	37	17	1

c. Abortion

	--- Trust Harris more ---			--- Trust Trump more ----			Don't trust	
	NET	Harris, strongly	Harris, somewhat	NET	Trump, somewhat	Trump, strongly	either	Skip
10/8/24	47	37	10	32	12	19	21	1
9/13/24	48	37	11	34	14	19	17	1
8/27/24	47	36	11	31	11	20	20	1
8/13/24	45	34	11	33	14	19	20	1

d. Inflation, meaning rising prices

	--- Trust Harris more ---			--- Trust Trump more ----			Don't trust	
	NET	Harris, strongly	Harris, somewhat	NET	Trump, somewhat	Trump, strongly	either	Skip
10/8/24	37	20	17	44	13	31	18	1
9/13/24	38	21	17	45	12	33	16	1
8/27/24	36	19	16	44	12	32	19	1
8/13/24	36	18	18	45	12	33	18	1

e. Crime and safety

	--- Trust Harris more ---			--- Trust Trump more ----			Don't trust	
	NET	Harris, strongly	Harris, somewhat	NET	Trump, somewhat	Trump, strongly	either	Skip
10/8/24	39	23	15	43	12	31	18	1
9/13/24	41	25	16	42	13	30	16	1
8/27/24	41	25	16	41	11	30	17	1
8/13/24	39	22	17	42	13	29	18	1

f. Protecting American democracy

	--- Trust Harris more ---			--- Trust Trump more ----			Don't trust	
	NET	Harris, strongly	Harris, somewhat	NET	Trump, somewhat	Trump, strongly	either	Skip
10/8/24	44	33	11	38	10	28	17	1
9/13/24	45	34	11	38	11	27	16	1
8/27/24	45	34	11	38	9	28	17	1
8/13/24	43	32	11	37	10	27	19	1

g-h. No trend.

i. The conflict in the Middle East

	--- Trust Harris more ---			--- Trust Trump more ----			Don't trust	
	NET	Harris, strongly	Harris, somewhat	NET	Trump, somewhat	Trump, strongly	either	Skip
10/8/24	34	17	17	42	13	29	23	1

Compare to:

The war between Israel and Hamas

	--- Trust Harris more ---			--- Trust Trump more ----			Don't trust	
	NET	Harris, strongly	Harris, somewhat	NET	Trump, somewhat	Trump, strongly	either	Skip

	NET	strongly	somewhat	NET	somewhat	strongly	either	Skip
9/13/24	34	17	17	40	12	28	24	1
8/27/24	33	16	17	40	12	28	26	1
8/13/24	33	15	19	38	12	27	27	1

Call for Biden trend.

16. All in all, do you think America's best days are ahead of it, or behind it?

	----- Ahead -----			----- Behind -----			
	NET	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	Skip
10/8/24*	48	NA	NA	49	NA	NA	2
1/24/16	57	31	26	38	14	24	4
9/7/14	57	32	25	39	15	24	4

*Previous polls in CATI mode. "Skip" was "no opinion"

18. Currently, do you think the nation's economy is getting better, getting worse, or staying the same?

	Getting better	Getting worse	Staying the same	Skip
10/8/24*	23	59	18	1
4/20/17	30	18	49	3
10/26/14 LV	31	31	37	1
10/26/14	28	31	40	1
4/27/14	28	36	35	1
10/21/12 LV	37	36	25	2
4/17/11** RV	29	44	27	*
10/28/10	26	34	39	1
10/3/10	31	32	37	*
9/2/10	24	38	38	1
7/11/10	27	32	41	*
6/6/10	30	30	39	1
3/29/09	27	36	36	1
3/15/09	14	48	36	2
2/15/09	8	58	31	3
1/19/09	6	62	31	1

*Previous polls in CATI mode and do not include "Currently,"

**"the national economy"

Call for full trend to 1981.

19. Do you support or oppose the federal government doing each of the following?

	----- Support -----			----- Oppose -----			
	NET	Strngly	Smwht	NET	Smwht	Strngly	Skp
a. Limiting the amount of profit that food companies can make on groceries	65	32	34	33	18	15	2
b. Reducing corporate income taxes	42	16	26	56	27	29	2
c. Providing a \$6,000 tax credit to middle class and low-income families with newborn children	71	34	37	28	16	11	1
d. Eliminating taxes on Social Security benefits	85	55	30	13	9	4	2
e. Providing up to \$25,000 grants to first-time home buyers	61	32	29	38	16	22	1

f. Raising import taxes on goods imported from other countries 57 19 38 42 27 15 2
(Items a-f randomized)

Changing topics...

20. There are at least 11 million undocumented immigrants living in the United States. Would you support or oppose an effort by the federal government to deport all these undocumented immigrants and send them back to their home countries?

	Support			Oppose			
	NET	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	Skip
10/8/24*	56	32	24	43	22	21	1
3/6/16	36	23	12	61	19	42	4
11/19/15	42	29	13	55	21	34	2

*Previous polls are in CATI mode. 2016 and before, "about 11 million" and "skip" was "no opinion"

Compare to:

In general, do you think undocumented immigrants in the United States (should be allowed to stay) or (should be deported back to their native countries)?

	Allowed to stay			Deported			No opinion
	NET	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	
5/19/16*	50	30	20	44	13	31	6

*CATI mode

21. Do you support or oppose the decision by the U.S. Supreme Court eliminating the constitutional right to have an abortion?

	Support			Oppose			
	NET	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	Skip
10/8/24	34	20	14	63	15	48	3
8/13/24	35	20	14	62	16	46	4
4/30/24*	32	20	12	66	18	48	2
9/20/23	30	21	8	64	11	53	7
5/3/23	27	22	6	66	12	54	7
11/2/22	30	22	8	63	7	56	7
9/21/22	29	21	9	64	11	53	7

*Previous polls in CATI mode. "Skip" was "no opinion"

22. Would you rather have each state make its own laws on abortion, or have the federal government restore abortion access as it was before the Supreme Court ruling?

	Have each state make its own laws on abortion	Have the federal government restore abortion access as it was before the Supreme Court ruling	Skip
	10/8/24	41	

(Response options rotated)

Compare to:

Do you think each state should make its own laws on abortion, or do you think this should be decided for all states on the basis of the U.S. Constitution?

	States should make own laws	Should be decided by U.S. Constitution	No opinion
7/21/13*	30	66	4

*CATI mode

23. Overall, do you have a favorable or unfavorable impression of Kamala Harris as a person?

	----- Favorable -----			----- Unfavorable -----			Skip/ No opinion
	NET	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	
10/8/24	44	23	21	47	12	35	9
9/13/24	47	26	21	44	12	32	10
8/27/24	46	24	22	43	12	30	11
8/13/24*	45	22	23	44	11	32	11
8/15/20	52	26	26	38	10	29	10
9/5/19	38	15	23	35	12	24	26

(Rotated with Q24. "As a person" added in 2024 polls. If no opinion or skipped: Do you lean toward having a favorable or unfavorable impression of Harris as a person? Leaners are netted with somewhat.)

*Previous polls in CATI mode

24. Overall, do you have a favorable or unfavorable impression of Donald Trump as a person?

	----- Favorable -----			----- Unfavorable -----			Skip/ No opinion
	NET	Strongly	Somewhat	NET	Somewhat	Strongly	
10/8/24	35	16	20	58	13	45	7
9/13/24	35	15	20	58	14	44	8
8/27/24	33	14	19	58	14	45	9
8/13/24	35	16	19	57	11	46	8
7/9/24	34	14	20	59	13	47	7
4/30/24	33	13	20	58	14	44	9
1/8/24*	35	15	21	56	13	43	8
8/15/20	42	29	13	56	10	46	2
5/28/20	42	30	12	55	11	44	3
9/5/19	40	26	14	57	9	48	3
1/24/19	32	20	12	59	14	45	9
4/11/18	32	17	16	61	14	47	7
1/15/17	40	19	21	54	14	41	6
11/5/16 LV	38	21	17	60	10	50	3
10/29/16 RV	37	19	18	59	11	47	4
10/13/16	31	17	14	66	11	54	4
9/30/16	34	18	17	64	13	51	2
9/22/16	35	18	17	59	14	45	6
8/28/16	35	16	18	63	16	47	3
8/4/16	34	16	18	63	11	52	3
7/14/16	31	15	16	64	13	52	4
6/12/16	29	15	14	70	14	56	1
5/19/16	37	18	19	60	11	49	3
4/10/16	31	14	17	67	14	53	2
3/6/16	30	15	14	67	11	56	3
1/10/16	35	17	18	62	14	48	3
11/8/15	38	16	23	59	13	46	3
9/27/15	35	14	21	60	19	41	5
8/30/15	37	16	21	59	16	43	4
7/12/15	33	14	19	61	16	45	6
5/31/15	16	7	9	71	16	55	13
12/18/11	40	12	29	48	21	27	12
1/16/00**	20	NA	NA	70	NA	NA	11
10/31/99***	18	"	"	70	"	"	12

(Rotated with Q23. "As a person" added in 2024 polls, 1/24/19 and 4/11/18. If no opinion or skipped question: Do you lean toward having a favorable or unfavorable impression of Trump as a person? Leaners are netted with somewhat.)

*Previous polls in CATI mode

**"Regardless of how you might vote, please tell me if you have a favorable or unfavorable impression of Donald Trump, or perhaps you don't know enough to say."

27-28. Do you think Harris'/Trump's views on most issues are too liberal for you, too conservative for you, or just about right?

	Too liberal	Too conservative	About right	Skip
Harris				
10/8/24	48	7	41	4
9/13/24	47	7	44	3
8/27/24	46	6	44	4
8/13/24	46	6	43	5
8/15/20*	33	7	46	13

Trump				
10/8/24	9	43	43	4
9/13/24	10	42	44	4
8/27/24	8	43	44	5
8/13/24	9	42	44	5
8/15/20*	12	34	43	11

(Names rotated; liberal and conservative rotated)

*CATI mode. "Skip" was "no opinion"

29. Do you think Harris and Trump should agree to have an additional televised debate, or not?

	Should	Should not	Skip
10/8/24	57	41	2

(Names rotated)

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