

Voting, Nominations, Elections, and Ballots

Voting Qualifications

- 1) Register
- 2) 18 years old
- 3) Residency cannot be longer than 30 day requirement ← *Dunn vs Blumstein*
- 4) U.S. Citizen

Types of Nominating techniques

- 1) Self announcement - "write-in"
- 2) Petition - most common at the local level. *signatures gathered*
- 3) Caucus - party leaders pick the candidates to run for office. *(not democratic)*
- 4) Convention - representatives from the 50 states, who meet every four years to select the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates.
- 5) Primary elections - the voters select the candidates to run for office in the general election. *(Democratic) 5 types of primary elections*
 - A) closed primaries - *have to be member of party to vote in parties primary*
 - B) open primaries - *vote for any party voter chooses any party desired*
 - 1) This allows crossover votes, also known as "raiding." - *to get a moderate person*
 - 2) California's blanket primary and semi-closed primary. *independants get to choose*
 - 3) California's open run-off primary *can end up 2 candidates from same party.*

General Elections

- 1) General elections - voters select the officeholders from those candidates nominated by the various political parties. *except in run off primary*
- 2) General elections are held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of even numbered years.

The Ballots

- 1) Australian Ballot - *secret ballot started in 1896*
 - a) printed at public expense *government expense.*
 - b) list names of all candidates in an election
 - c) given out only at polls
- 2) Office Block ballot - candidates are listed by the office they are seeking. *California*
- 3) Party Column ballot - all the candidates of a party are listed by separate columns.
 - Often voters can check off a box at the top for all the party's candidates.
- 4) Straight-ticket voter - *votes for same party in all offices*
- 5) Split-ticket voter - most common today.

A**OFFICIAL BALLOT**

NONPARTISAN BALLOT
 COUNTY OF ORANGE

March 7, 2000

This ballot stub shall be removed
 and retained by the voter.

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES	
	Vote for One
DAVE LYNN HOLLIST, Libertarian	+
LARRY HINES, Libertarian	+
JOHN HAGELIN, Natural Law	+
ORRIN HATCH, Republican	+
L. NEIL SMITH, Libertarian	+
JOEL KOVEL, Green	+
ALAN KEYES, Republican	+
KIP LEE, Libertarian	+
LYNDON LAROUCHE, Democratic	+
AL GORE, Democratic	+
GEORGE D. WEBER, Reform	+
DONALD J. TRUMP, Reform	+
JOHN MCCAIN, Republican	+
ROBERT BOWMAN, Reform	+
HARRY BROWNE, Libertarian	+
BILL BRADLEY, Democratic	+
GEORGE W. BUSH, Republican	+
GARY BAUER, Republican	+
STEVE FORBES, Republican	+
JOHN B. ANDERSON, Reform	+
RALPH NADER, Green	+
HOWARD PHILLIPS, American Independent	+
CHARLES COLLINS, Reform	+
	+

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A**TURN CARD OVER****B****OFFICIAL BALLOT**

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UNITED STATES SENATOR	
	Vote for One
JAN B. TUCKER, Green Licensed Private Investigator	+
JOHN M. BROWN, Republican Telephone Equipment Salesman	+
MEDEA SUSAN BENJAMIN, Green Nonprofit Organization Director	+
DIANNE FEINSTEIN, Democratic United States Senator	+
TOM CAMPBELL, Republican Congressman/Educator	+
JOSE LUIS "JOE" CAMAHORT, Reform Research Scientist/Engineer	+
BILL HORN, Republican County Supervisor/Rancher	+
RAY HAYNES, Republican California Senator	+
BRIAN M. REES, Natural Law Physician	+
MICHAEL SCHMIER, Democratic Attorney at Law	+
VALLI "SHARP" SHARPE-GEISLER, Reform Educator/Technology Coordinator	+
GAIL KATHERINE LIGHTFOOT, Libertarian Registered Nurse	+
JP GOUGH, Republican Businessman/Entrepreneur	+
LINH DAO, Republican High-Tech Entrepreneur	+
DIANE BEALL TEMPLIN, American Independent Attorney/Businesswoman	+
	+

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE	
41st District	Vote for One
RODOLFO G. FAVILA, Democratic Retired Peace Officer	+
DAVID KRAMER, Natural Law Golf Course Manager	+
GARY G. MILLER, Republican Member of Congress	+
TONY (ANTHONY) MA, Republican Retired Engineer	+
	+

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B**TURN CARD OVER**

HOW TO USE THIS SAMPLE BALLOT PAMPHLET

The General Election will take place on Tuesday, November 6, 2012. Cast Your VOTE!
Our Sample Ballot Pamphlet: **REVIEW** it, **MARK** it, and **TAKE** it with you to your polling place location.

What is included in this Sample Ballot?

- Instructions for voting at the polls, either on the eSlate or paper ballot;
- Top Two Candidates Open Primary Act information;
- A sample ballot;
- Voting options information;
- How to become a poll worker;
- Candidates' Statements (if applicable); and
- Local measures (if applicable).

Where do I find Candidates' Statements and Local Measures Information?

Candidates' Statements are located after the nonpartisan ballot page. Not all pamphlets will contain Candidates' Statements.

Local measures follow the Candidates' Statements in this pamphlet. They may include any or all of the following: Text, Bond Project List, Impartial Analysis, Fiscal Impact Statement, Tax Rate Statement, Direct Arguments, and Rebuttal Arguments.

By using these instructions as a guide, carefully read through this pamphlet to assist you in making your decisions on how to vote at the polls or by a vote-by-mail ballot.

TOP TWO CANDIDATES OPEN PRIMARY ACT

Many candidate contests that were on the June 5, 2012 Presidential Primary Election ballot were governed by a new open primary law that took effect this year. The Top Two Candidates Open Primary Act requires that all candidates for a voter-nominated office be listed on the same ballot. Previously known as partisan offices, voter-nominated offices are state legislative offices, U.S. congressional offices, and state constitutional offices.

This meant that for the June 5, 2012 Presidential Primary Election, a voter could cast his/her vote for any candidate, regardless of what party preference the voter indicated on his/her voter registration form. Only the two candidates receiving the most votes – regardless of party preference – will be on to the 2012 General Election ballot, regardless of vote totals. Even if a candidate received a majority of the vote (50 percent + 1), he/she must be in a run-off in the General Election. And, even if there were only two candidates in the open primary, a General Election is still required.

A write-in candidate from the June 5, 2012 Presidential Primary Election can only move on to the General Election if the candidate is one of the top two vote-getters in the Primary Election. **The voter may not write-in a name for a voter-nominated contest in the General Election.**

California's "Top Two Candidates Open Primary Act" does not apply to candidates running for United States President or local offices.

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STATE OF LOUISIANA

LITERACY TEST

THIS TEST IS TO BE GIVEN TO ANYONE WHO CANNOT PROVE THAT THEY HAVE A FIFTH GRADE EDUCATION UPON REQUEST OF THE POLLING OFFICIAL.

DIRECTIONS: DO EXACTLY WHAT YOU ARE TOLD TO DO IN EACH STATEMENT, NOTHING MORE, NOTHING LESS. BE CAREFUL AS ONE WRONG ANSWER DENOTES FAILURE OF THIS TEST. YOU WILL HAVE TEN MINUTES TO COMPLETE THE TEST.

1. Draw a line around the number or letter of this sentence.
2. Draw a line under the last word in this line.
3. Cross out the longest word in this line.
4. Draw a line around the shortest word in this line.
5. Circle the first, first letter of the alphabet in this line.
6. In the space below draw three circles, one inside the other.
7. Above the letter X make a small cross.
8. Draw a line through the letter below that comes earliest in the alphabet.
z v b d m k t p n s y c e
9. Draw a line through the two letters below that come last in the alphabet.
z v b d m k t p n s y c e

10. In the first circle below write the last letter of the first word beginning with "L".



11. Cross out the number not necessary when making the number below one million.

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12. Draw a line from circle 2 to circle 5 that will pass below circle 3 and above circle 4.



13. In the line below cross out each number that is more than 20 but less than 30.

31 16 48 53 47 22 37 98 26 20 25

14. Draw a line under the first letter after "H" and draw a line through the second letter after "J".

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

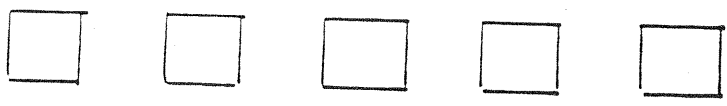
• Voting rights of 1965 eliminated Literacy Tests.

15. In the space below, write the word "NOISE" backwards and place a dot over what would be its second letter should it have been written forward.
16. Draw a triangle with a blackened circle that overlaps only in the left corner.
17. Look at the line below and place on the blank, the number that should come next.
 . 2 4 8 16 ____
18. Look at the line below and place on the blank the number that should come next.
 3 6 9 ____ 15
19. Draw in the space below, a square with a triangle in it, and within that same triangle draw a circle with a black dot in it.
20. Spell backwards, forwards.
21. Print the word vote upside down, but in the correct order.
22. Draw a figure that is square in shape, divide it in half by drawing a straight line from its northeast corner to its southwest corner, and then divide it once more by drawing a broken line from the middle of its western side to the middle of its eastern side.
23. Print a word that looks the same if it is printed backwards or forwards.
24. Divide a vertical line in two equal parts by bisecting it with a curved horizontal line that is only straight at the spot it bisects the vertical.
25. Write right from left to right as you see it spelled here.
26. Draw five circles that have only one common inter-locking point.

27. Write down, on the line provided, what you read in the triangle below.



28. In the third square below, write the second letter of the fourth word after below.



Grandfather Clause — eliminated by Guaman vs US (1915)