

Latest Election Polls 2016

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Hillary Clinton

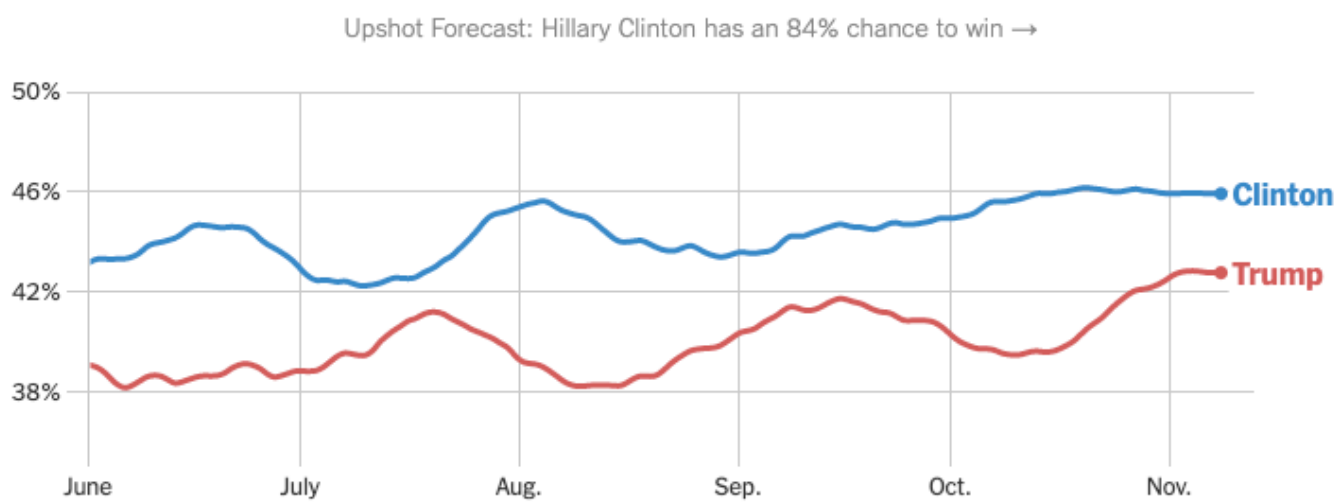
45.9%



Donald J. Trump

42.8%

Upshot Forecast: Hillary Clinton has an 84% chance to win →



SHOW GARY JOHNSON*

Polls	Dates	Type, Respondents	Clinton	Trump	Margin
YouGov/Economist	11/4 - 11/7	Online 3,669	45	41	Clinton +4
IBD/TIPP	11/4 - 11/7	Live Phone 1,107	41	43	Trump +2
Insights West	11/4 - 11/7	Online 940	45	41	Clinton +4
Bloomberg/Selzer	11/4 - 11/6	Live Phone 799	46	43	Clinton +3
Lucid/The Times-Picayune	11/4 - 11/6	Online 931	45	40	Clinton +5
Fox News	11/3 - 11/6	Live Phone 1,295	48	44	Clinton +4
Monmouth University	11/3 - 11/6	Live Phone 748	50	44	Clinton +6
ABC News/Washington Post	11/3 - 11/6	Live Phone 2,220	47	43	Clinton +4
New York Times/CBS News	11/2 - 11/6	Live Phone 1,426	47	43	Clinton +4
Rasmussen	11/2 - 11/6	I.V.R./Online 1,500	45	43	Clinton +2

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*Some pollsters do not include Libertarian candidate Gary Johnson in their questions. For the averages that include Mr. Johnson, we use all presidential preference questions that mention him. For more on Mr. Johnson's chances, [read on](#).

State Polling Averages

The candidates will focus on several key states. Below are the averages in crucial states with a new poll in the past month and at least three polls in 2016. A candidate needs 270 electoral votes to win the presidency.

State	Average Margin	Electoral Votes	Upshot Forecast →
Minnesota	Clinton +7.9	10	93%
Virginia	Clinton +6.5	13	95%
Colorado	Clinton +4.8	9	88%
Pennsylvania	Clinton +4.1	20	89%
Wisconsin	Clinton +4.1	10	93%
New Hampshire	Clinton +3.1	4	80%
Michigan	Clinton +2.4	16	93%
North Carolina	Clinton +2.3	15	64% CLINTON
Florida	Clinton +2.2	29	67%
Nevada	Clinton +2.1	6	68%
Ohio	Trump +1.9	18	53% TRUMP
Arizona	Trump +2.2	11	83%
Georgia	Trump +2.9	16	82%
Iowa	Trump +3.5	6	62% TRUMP
Missouri	Trump +8.1	10	98%
Strong Democratic states		191	
Won by Obama in 2012 by at least 10 percentage points			
Strong Republican states		154	
Won by Romney in 2012 by at least 10 percentage points			

How Different Polls Work

Pollsters have several methods to choose from when conducting a poll. Regardless of method, it's hard to get a representative sample of the population to answer survey questions, so most polls weight their response data to match the expected composition of the electorate.

Live Telephone Polls An interviewer asks questions of a respondent by telephone. Most telephone polls conducted by live interviewers include both landlines and cellphones. Currently, the [CDC estimates](#) that about half of U.S. households do not have a landline.

Online Polls Most online polls are based on panels of self-selected respondents. Internet access is not yet evenly distributed across socioeconomic and demographic groups.

Interactive Voice Response Polls Interactive voice response (I.V.R.) polls (also known as “robo-polls” or “automated polls”) employ an automated, recorded voice to call respondents who are asked to answer questions by punching telephone keys. Anyone who can answer the phone and hit the buttons can be counted in the survey. Most I.V.R. polls call only landlines.