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## 2020 election polls cnn by state

We've posted a bit of useful material ahead of today's historic election, but if you missed out, or had a little time to learn while waiting to cast your ballot, here's a quick rundown — and some tips to help you make informed decisions. Your Election Day Survival Guide to Long Queues and Confusing BallotsIf you're getting ready to hit the polls today, you should be ready. Know what's on your ballot, bring something to read (or perhaps an external battery pack), and be prepared for long queues. Here's a video guide to get you through it. Where You Can and Can't Take a Selfie Your ballots may have heard stories of people getting into trouble when they take selfies at polling stations, but is it really illegal to take pictures with your ballot? Maybe, depending on where you live. G/O Media may get a commissionHow the Electoral College Works, and Why We Have OneThe Electoral College is an integral, if unusual, part of American democracy. Some other countries have one, and even when they do the system is not the same. How does electoral college work and why do we even have it? Our latest video explains. How to View and Report Voter Intimidation or Irregularities in Ballots Estimated voters at polling stations has been an issue since the first time we disagreed about what kind of people should vote. With tensions running high this year, here's how to look at voter intimidation and ballot irregularities, and what to do if you see it. What Will Happen If a Presidential Candidate Refuses to Concede? In the last presidential debate, Donald Trump suggested that if he loses, he probably won't accept the outcome of the election and won't concede to Hillary Clinton. But are concessions actually necessary to complete the election? How to Quickly Research All Your Local Elections Election 2016 is just weeks away and many of us already have ballot papers and samples, packed with local candidates, ballot initiatives, questions, and judges. Whether you're trying to suss through California's 223-page voter guide or something less remarkable, some tools can simplify the research process so you don't need a law degree to make an educated sound. Top 10 Election Tools to Turn You Into An Informed VoterWhat do you think about the election or a Presidential candidate, the best voters are educated voters — and it's important to remember there's more at stake than just the White House. These tools will help you figure out what, and make the best decisions in the sound booth. Google Simplifies Finding Polling Places and Voting Information Your Google makes it a little easier to glimpse your country's voting information and to find your polling place for this year's election. How Sites Like Google and Facebook Put You In The ChambersNews Political Echo Feed is like a Facebook form of how you see the world. The algorithms behind these sites determine what news is important enough for you to see. Their goal is to increase the relevance of the stories you read, but they have Side effects: They control the flow of information, and you end up in an echo chamber where you only hear ideas that you approve of. How to Check If You're Registered to Vote This week marks the deadline for voter registration in a number of states, so it's a good time to double-check that you're registered if you're not sure. It only takes a few seconds to check. Learn About Your Local Elections Now So You Don't Fake Them In the Voting Booth The presidential race is just one of dozens on the ballot this November. The House and Senate are up for grabs, and there are local elections for everything from school boards to judges. Your voice will likely make a difference at this level, and the results are more likely to affect your life directly. Don't wait until election day to sort it all out. Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump's Cybersecurity Platforms, Compared Every day there seems to be other hacks, password thefts, or leaks. Neither government agencies nor private companies are regularly attacked, by intruders looking for only sensitive data for sale, or foreign actors seeking valuable information. That alone is reason enough for a Presidential candidate to at least have an educated and informed cybersecurity policy. Let's take a look at their platform to see if they do. Why Are Empty Supreme Court Seats Such a Big Deal? Over the weekend, Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia passed away. Appointing a replacement would usually be tedious. This time, this is the last year of the Democratic President's last term, during the election, and Republicans control the Senate. The Court is also ideologically split. This is a big political battle. This is what it means. What is a Caucus and How Does It Work? Before the general election, every state had primaries and caucuses, and the Iowa caucuses today begin the election season. If you nod your head like yes, of course, caucus, but secretly don't know what the hell everyone's talking about, this explanation is for you. We're Not Open-Minded As We Think We All like to think we're open-minded, but election season brings out the worst even within us. Even the most open and informed among us are much more closed-minded than we would like to think and they will openly admit. Let's see why this is the case, and what, if anything, we can really do. Stay safe, stay sane, and get off the ballot. When it's all over, go home and relax, and remember, self-care is also important — so if sitting around watching the news will just stress you out, don't do it. Go to sleep, wake up, and find out the results when everything is on the news in the morning. Whatever you like —but take care of yourself This. Image caption By MIH83. Every citizen must vote and be involved in the electoral process. One way to be part of the democratic process is to be an Election Day poll worker -- necessary for open, accurate and fair elections. Most poll workers will work a full day at the Today, but in some cases, separate shifts are available. Citizens can become poll workers if they are not candidates on certain polling stations on polling day. Poll workers cannot discuss politics at polling stations. The training was given by the city clerk before polling day. This training provides all the information you need to become a poll worker. A state-certified Chief Inspector of Elections must be present at every polling station on Election Day. To qualify for the position of poll worker, you must live in the municipality where you will be assigned, have fluent English skills, and good clerical skills. The responsibilities of a poll worker include publishing ballots, registering voters, monitoring voting equipment, explaining how to

use voting equipment, and counting votes. Poll workers must keep their ballots marked until they can be counted. Poll workers should know voter rights, and what material can be posted and where. Poll workers also ensure voters can cast secret ballots without intimidation. Poll workers are also helping voters with disabilities. They should treat all voters with respect, and try their best to ensure that every voter has a pleasant voting experience. Poll workers know how to report fraud or illegal voter activity and are prepared to instruct voters how to report these activities. Election Day poll workers are generally compensated for their work by the municipality where they live. The scale of payments may vary from county to county and in different parts of the country. Pay is usually divided into four parts; chief judge, judge, equipment assistant, and general assistant. In many cities, general assistants can work a full day or half a day. In many cities, a poll worker can sign an affidavit if she prefers to volunteer her services on Election Day. While happy to receive compensation for being a poll worker, there are some personal gifts that come along with the position as well. First, you have the opportunity to learn more about the voting process. There is also a feeling of pride in taking part in important events in the history of your country. While many of us will likely cast our ballots without any problems on Nov 8, there is some talk of this election that could lead to increased problems and disruption at polling stations. For weeks Republican nominee Donald Trump has been encouraging his supporters to act as poll watchers on Election Day, looking for rigged elections and voter fraud. But Trump's call to watch the polls in certain areas has raised concerns some voters may face a variety of challenges at polling places, including intimidation, discrimination, and challenges to their voting eligibility. Just as important as knowing where your candidate casts your ballot to stand on an issue that matters to you, is knowing what to do if you have problems at the polling station. A little research before you set out to choose could save you a lot at the polling station. First, it is important to note that you must vote at the assigned polling place. Polling stations are changing. Check your polling stations for this election by contacting your local election office or using online resources such as Get To The Polls or Can I Vote. You will be asked to cast a provisional ballot if you try to vote in the wrong location. Second, first-time voters who do not register to vote directly are required by federal law to show photo ID at polling places when cast their ballots. Before heading to the polling station, it will also be helpful to look into your state's voter laws. Does your state require voters to present photo identification before voting? If so, what is an acceptable form of identification? Check with your state board of elections or Vote411 for clarification on what you need to vote for in your area. What Kind of Problems Should You Report While everyone expects Election Day to run without a hitch, there are a variety of different issues that could arise. Immediately alert poll workers and election officials if they experience problems with the voting machines. County clerks and state election officials should be notified if polling places open late or close early, claim to have run out of ballots, or have not provided adequate assistance to disabled voters, such as disability accessible polls. Potential violations of federal voting rights laws can also be filed online using the Justice Department's e-form for election-related complaints. What about poll watchers? Recently, there has been a lot of talk about watching the polls. Although rules for watching polls vary by state, most states do not allow individuals to only show up to monitor voting inside polling locations on Election Day. Poll watchers are generally required to apply for positions before Election Day and are often limited in number. They are not allowed to campaign for their candidate, follow voters to the voting booth, or confront and intimidate voters directly. Voters should warn poll workers or police station supervisors if poll watchers try any of these things. You have no legal obligation to tell anyone how you voted. What If Someone Challenges Your Eligibility? Although voters have the right to vote independently and privately, poll watchers can - depending on where you live - challenge your eligibility to vote. As frustrating as it may be to have your eligibility challenged, try to stay calm and afraid to assert your right to vote. There are several different ways to prove your voter eligibility, and your county clerk's office should be able to confirm exactly what you need to provide if asked to provide proof of registration. According to the ACLU, many states allow challenged voters to cast regular ballots after giving sworn statements of their eligibility. The Election Protection Hotline at 866-OUR-VOTE or 888-VE-Y-VOTA for Spanish speakers can guide you through the process. If you are a legally registered voter, legally, have the right to cast ordinary ballots, not temporary one. What Is Intimidation? This could be a more ambiguous question because voter intimidation can take many forms. However, in general, any attempt to intimidate or deter a person from voting by interrogating, challenging, photographing, or filming (often done under the guise of attempting to expose voter fraud) may be a violation of federal voting rights laws. If you have questions about your rights or would like to report an incident, contact the Election Protection Hotline, which is run by the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights at 866-OUR-VOTE or 888-VE-Y-VOTA for Spanish speakers. Bullying issues can also be reported to the Justice Department's Voting Rights Hotline at (800) 253-3931 and the ACLU's National Voting Rights Project at (877) 523-2792. While one always hopes voting will be quick and easy, there are a variety of issues that can occur at polling stations and it is important to know how to report them to protect your right to vote. Choose.

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