



Know Your Accessibility Rights

- You have the right to access the polling place, including an accessible route to enter the building.
- If you are unable to enter your voting location due to a disability, some states may provide curbside voting.
- You have the right to assistance with marking your ballot, i.e., you may bring someone to assist you or ask a poll worker for assistance. You cannot receive assistance from your employer, an agent of your employer, or an agent or officer of your union.
- You have the right to ask for reasonable accommodations at the polling place, such as a chair to sit on or a magnifying glass.
- For more information on voting accessibility visit <https://www.eac.gov/election-officials/voting-accessibility>

Language Assistance

Section 203 of the Voting Rights Act requires over 260 jurisdictions to provide bilingual assistance to voters in specific languages. This means these jurisdictions must provide poll workers who speak certain languages and make all election materials and election-related information available in those languages.

Visit <https://www.eac.gov/election-officials/language-access> to check whether your county is required to provide bilingual election assistance.

Know How to Exercise Your Voting Rights

Step 1: Confirm You Are Eligible to Vote

You are eligible to vote if—

- You are a U.S. Citizen
- You meet your State's Residency Requirements
- You are 18 years old. Some States allow 17-year-olds to register to vote if they will be 18 before the general election.

Step 2: Register to Vote

States have different voter registration deadlines and requirements. If you are not registered to vote or need to check your registration status, go to <https://vote.gov/> to find out your options. This link will provide information about your registration options, which may include online registration.

Step 3: Decide When You Will Vote

Check your State's Rules & Deadlines on early voting and requesting a mail-in ballot by visiting <https://www.eac.gov/voters/register-and-vote-in-your-state>

Step 4: Be Prepared on Election Day

Find out your polling place by visiting <https://vote.gov/>

Know the voter identification <https://vote.gov/> requirements in your State before you attempt to vote by visiting <https://www.usa.gov/voter-id>

