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# Exit Polls

Nov. 4, 2014

How Americans voted in the House and Senate elections, based on exit polls conducted by Edison Research.

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## U.S. House

**Democrat**

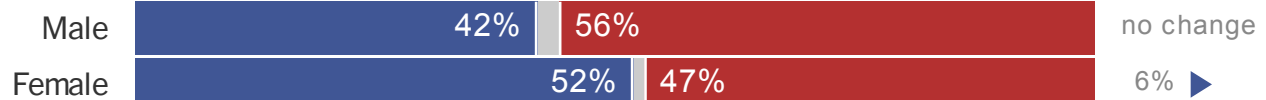
**Republican**

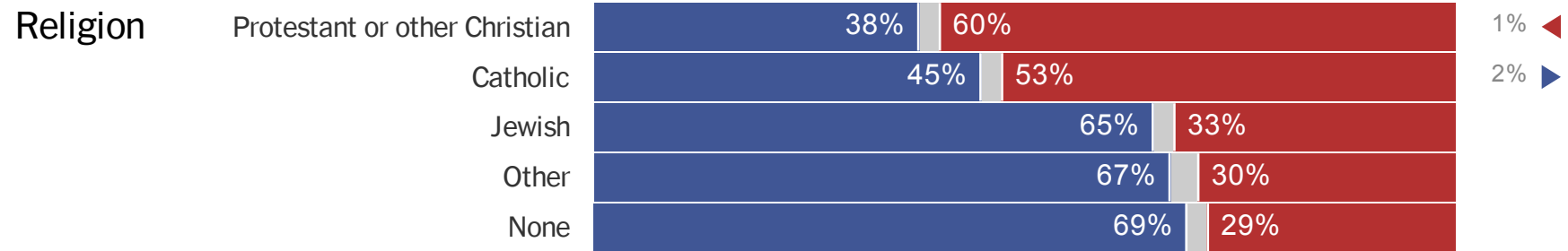
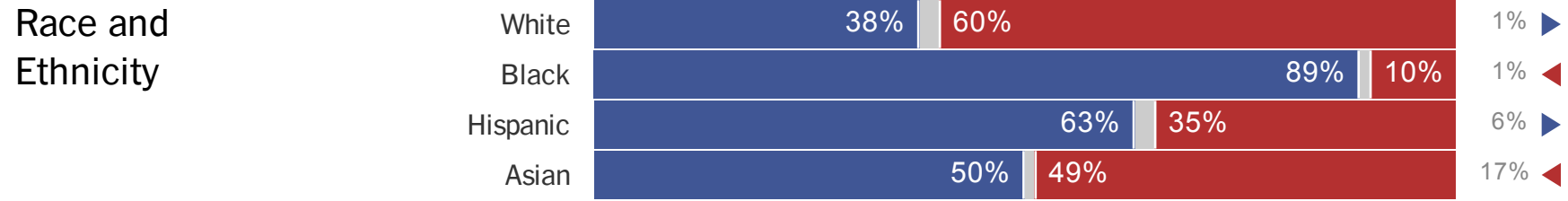
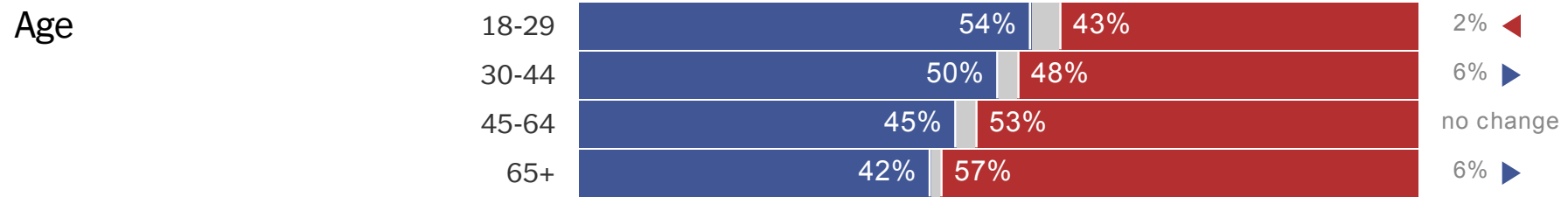
Change from 2010

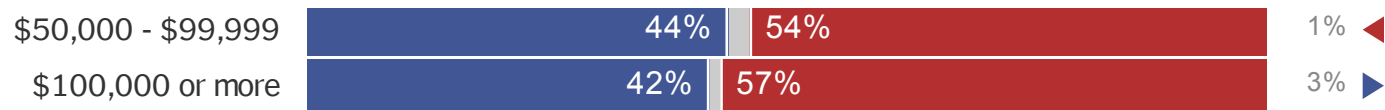
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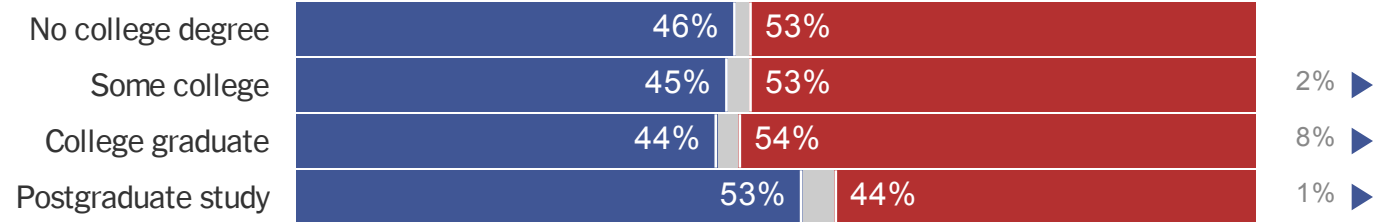
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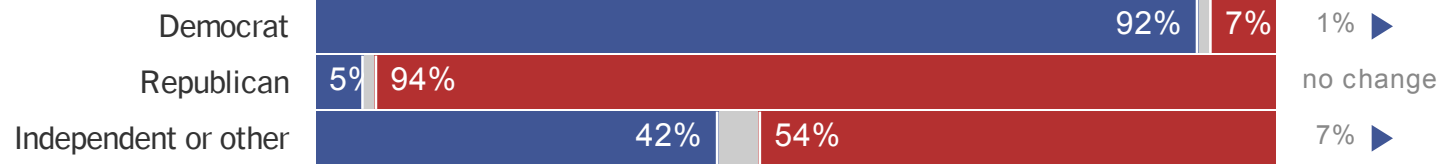




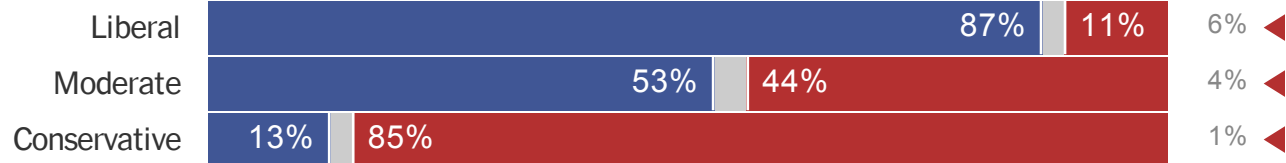
## Education



## Political Party

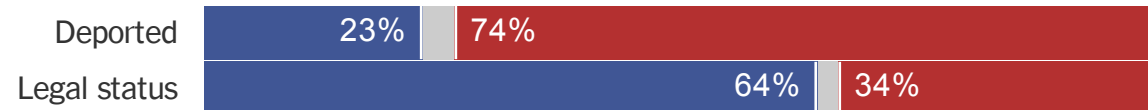


## Ideology



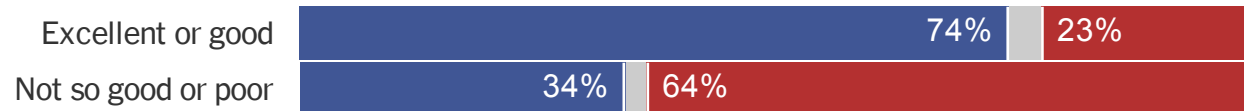
## Undocumented Immigrants

Should most illegal immigrants working in the United States be deported or offered a chance for legal status?



## Condition of Economy

Do you think the condition of the nation's economy is:



## Obama Approval

Do you approve or disapprove of the way Barack Obama is handling his job as president?



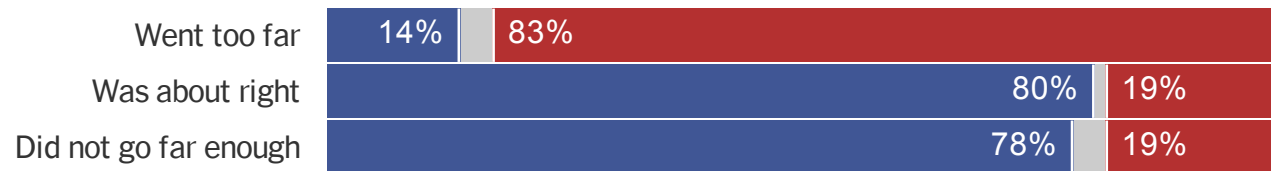
## Same-Sex Marriage

Should your state legally recognize same-sex marriage?



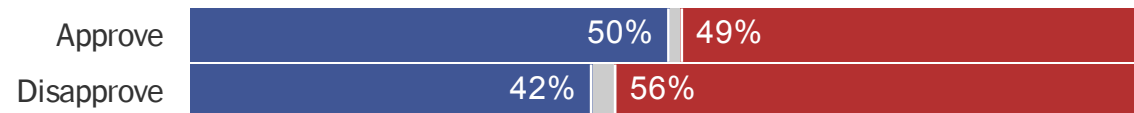
## Healthcare Law

Do you think the 2010 federal health care law:



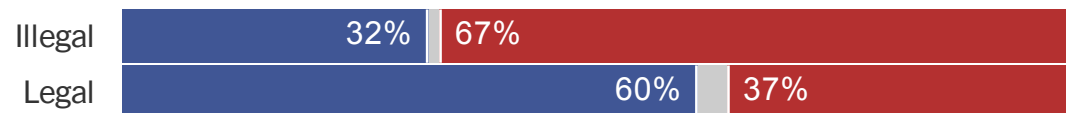
## Islamic State (ISIS)

How do you feel about current U.S. military action against ISIS in Iraq and Syria?



## Marijuana Legalization

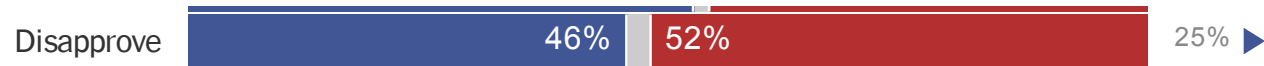
Do you think the use of marijuana should be:



## Congress Approval

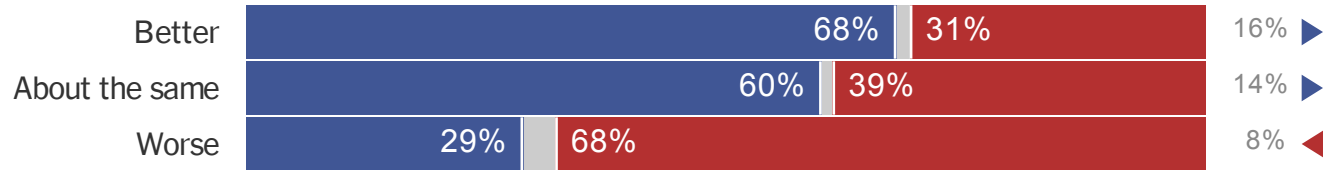
Do you approve or disapprove of the way Congress is handling its job?





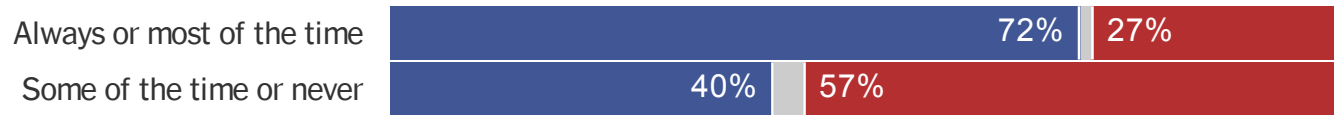
## Life for the Next Generation

Do you expect life for the next generation of Americans to be:



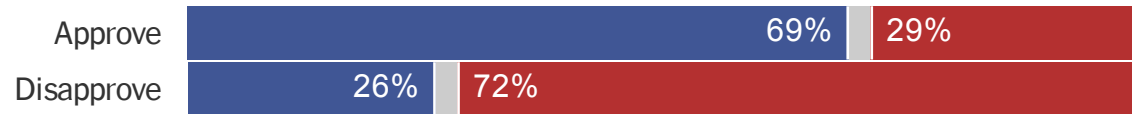
## Trust in Government

How much of the time do you think you can trust the government in Washington to do what is right?



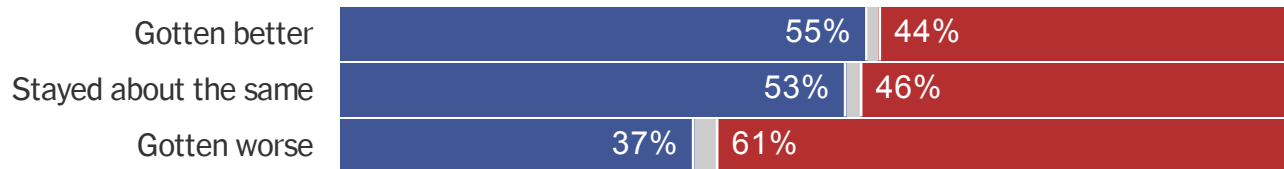
## Ebola

How do you feel about the federal government's response to the Ebola virus in the U.S.?



## Race Relations

In the last few years, have race relations in this country:



## Climate Change

Do you think climate change, also known as global warming, is a serious problem?



No

14%

84%

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## Methodology

The Election Day polls were based on questionnaires completed by voters as they left voting stations on Tuesday throughout the country and in four states analyzed by The Times.

The polls were conducted by Edison Research of Somerville, N.J. for the National Election Pool, a consortium of ABC News, Associated Press, CBS News, CNN, Fox News and NBC News.

The national results are based on 19,441 voters in 281 randomly chosen precincts across the United States. These include 2,800 absentee voters and early voters interviewed by telephone.

The state results are based on voters in 35 to 40 randomly selected precincts within each state, surveyed as they left voting stations: 3,117 voters in Georgia, 3,176 in Iowa and 2,797 in North Carolina. These include 500 to 600 interviews in each state conducted by telephone with absentee voters and early voters. In Colorado all 1,050 interviews were by telephone because voting there is by mail.

In theory, in 19 cases out of 20, the results from such polls should differ by no more than plus or minus 1 percentage point nationally, and 3 points in each state, from what would have been obtained by seeking to interview all voters who cast ballots in each of these elections.

Results based on smaller subgroups, such as supporters of a particular candidate, have a larger potential sampling error. In addition to sampling error, the practical difficulties of conducting any survey of voter opinion on Election Day, such as the reluctance of some voters to take time to fill out the questionnaire, may introduce other sources of error into the poll.

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