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## 2020 election results house

Update: Major news outlets, including the New York Times and Associated Press, called the election in favor of Joe Biden and Kamala Harris on the morning of November 7, 2020, four days after Election Day. In most models, it was Pennsylvania, with its 20 electoral votes, that pushed Biden over the threshold of 270 electoral votes. Read the original story, last updated on November 6th, below. In recent decades, with a few notable exceptions, Americans have come to expect quick election results, with TV news anchors calling the results live on air just hours after polls close. This time, that wasn't the case. Below, why the vote takes longer to tally this year, and when the winner could finally be announced. Newscaster calls on election night have always been a little misleading. Although historically data experts have been able to project winners in each state and then count those predicted electoral votes to call a winner, national elections have always been a weeks-long process. It always takes time for states to ensure that each vote is counted and their elections confirmed. Legally, there are no results on election night, and there never have been, Ohio State law professor Edward Foley recently explained in The Atlantic. The only thing that ever existed on election night are the predicted results that the media willingly provided to its audience. There has been a massive increase in mail-in voting. Given the ongoing coronavirus pandemic, voters choose to send their ballots instead of handing them over in person in the hope of minimizing possible exposure to the virus. This year's primaries offered a preview of this shift: 50.3% of votes were cast by mail, as opposed to 27.4% in mid-2018, according to The Pew. Mail-in votes require more time to process-effect, which can be particularly pronounced in states that have only recently opened absentee ballots because of the pandemic. In addition, in some places, including key swing states such as Pennsylvania, mail ballots cannot be counted until November 3, and many states will receive ballots after the election if they are postmarked on Election Day, extending the time it takes to get the final count. The deadline for voting arrival varies widely, from November 2 (yes, Louisiana requires ballots to arrive before Election Day) to November 20 (that's Washington with the most advanced timeline). In addition, about 30 states allow voters to correct errors on mail-in ballots that would otherwise lead to their votes being thrown out, and some require those who applied for postal ballots but voted in-person to cast preliminary ballots that are reviewed on, or often after Election Day. According to the U.S. Election Project, as of the afternoon of November 3, more than 65 million postal ballots have been returned. Several key swing states still report full tallies. As of Friday morning, Americans were still waiting for the results of the close Georgia, Georgia, Nevada, and Arizona, though, Biden pulled ahead by narrow margins in Georgia and Pennsylvania, and maintained his leads in Arizona and Nevada. Close calls could lead to legal battles, further delaying final counts. As the country infamously saw during the 2000 election, when the margin is narrow enough, a recount can be called, which can lead to complex legal battles where things can get messy. Before Election Day, the judicial branch had already been involved in this year's election process: The Supreme Court issued rulings that influenced how elections would take place in some states, including battle states such as Pennsylvania and Florida. (For the most part, SCOTUS deferred to state courts' decisions in these cases.) Now, in the days after polling stations closed on November 3, Trump's campaign has filed lawsuits and procedural challenges in an effort to slow or halt the number of votes in key states, including Pennsylvania, Michigan, Georgia and Nevada. Legal experts believe the campaign's complaints are largely unfounded, and judges in Michigan and Georgia have already ruled against his legal challenges. It looks like they're throwing spaghetti at the wall to see what sticks they're saying that my law students are never a good strategy. Joshua Douglas, a University of Kentucky professor and election law expert, told NPR. In a disinformation-filled speech from the White House on Thursday night, Trump himself claimed without evidence that the other side was trying to steal and rig the election. He has also tweeted STOP the scam! a-referring to the votes counted after November 3th that he has unsubstantiated claimed to be illegal—that the U.S. Supreme Court should rule! (Twitter has put a label on these tweets, warning that they contain questionable and misleading information.) If the election eventually ends up before the Supreme Court, as it did in Bush's Gore, it could be particularly contentious. The court's newest justice, Amy Coney Barrett, has just been confirmed by Senate Republicans in a rushed process, after more than 60 million voters had already begun casting their ballots—and her very conservative jurisprudence and ties to Trump, as his hand-picked nominee, could cause Democrats to doubt her impartiality. Trump has yet to commit to accepting the election results. Peaceful transfers of power have long been a hallmark and a point of pride for the US, but before the election, the current president repeatedly refrained from declaring that he would accept the outcome of the 2020 race. Now he's out of his threat. Not only has his campaign tried to slow or stop the number of votes in swing states by filing lawsuits and legal complaints, but according to CNN, Trump has told allies in recent days that he has no plans to concede, even though his campaign no longer has a path to winning the Electoral College. As the election has yet to be called by major news channels, it is not yet clear how Trump will proceed if Biden is widely declared the winner. This created and maintained by a third party and imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io Photo: DenisProduction.com (Shutterstock) First, you are by no means necessary to watch the election results come trickling late into the night. You are not required to watch them at all. Once you've voted, you've done your part, and putting you through hours of exit polls and live news from places across Pennsylvania won't help your preferred candidate win. If watching today's coverage feels like too much and/or triggers memories of 2016, skip—we're probably not going to get a winner tonight anyway. Watch the movie instead. But if you've been counting the days until giant red-blue touch maps once again take over networks and cable news, today is your night. If your plans for this evening include inadvertently remembering the locations of some counties in Florida and Wisconsin and you can't wait to absorb even the smallest morsel of preliminary results, here's how to watch the election news. It's election day, and maybe if it goes as expected, at the start of election month... Read more How to watch the results of today's election Thing should be relatively easy to find election coverage tonight, even if you do not have cable. If you have an antenna and you are able to monitor your local stations, you will be able to capture the results coming to ABC, CBS, NBC and PBS, although each network will also provide free livestreams of their coverage via YouTube. Those with cable will also have their choice of networks, including CNN, Fox News, MSNBC and C-SPAN, some of which will also be available through streaming services—though you may need cable signups to access these. (FWIW: C-SPAN has the vote lifehacker deputy editor Jordan Calhoun, who recently made his case for getting all your political coverage from a constantly boring but ultimately excellent cable channel.) Meanwhile, if you'd like to watch something election-adjacent that has nothing to do with this year's race, here are 10 election-themed movies to watch instead of actual results. The lowest-ranking network in your regular TV rotation is also the only place I would ever watch a... Read more When do we get the election results? If there is a massive landslide in one direction or another, it's unlikely that we'll find out the winner of tonight's presidential election—and the same goes for some state-level races. This isn't uncommon. As the presidential historian Michael Beschloss recently pointed out on Twitter, we didn't know the winner of the presidential race before midnight in 1960, 1968, 1976, 2000, 2004 or 2016. In terms of timing, it comes down to a variety of factors, including whether state voting legislation allows counting mail-in ballots before Election Day (more on that here). Similarly, it depends on when the polls close in each state. on CNN, the first polls begin to close at 6 p.m. ET on the East Coast, and the latest polls close at 1 p.m. ET in Alaska. So, for example, in Florida, polls close at 7 m. ET. They have also been counting mail-in ballots for weeks, so we can have results there much earlier than states like Pennsylvania, where ballots cast soon will start counting today. Let's get it out of the way first: It's very unlikely we'll find a winner... Read more What does each candidate have to do to win? This is the point at which we remind you of the depressing reality of the Electoral College. Because it's all about the race for 270 votes in the Electoral College, special attention-like during the campaign and tonight-is paid to a handful of key battle states like Arizona, Florida, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin (among others). So when we look at potential paths to victory, it's usually based on how a candidate can reach that magic number of 270. What Trump needs to do to win Right now, CNN predicts, is that Trump has 125 electoral votes all but guaranteed. From there, the easiest way for him to secure his reelection bid would be to win Pennsylvania and one other battleground state like Arizona. What Biden needs to do to win CNN didn't provide any predictions about the number of electoral votes Biden (presumably) firmly has in his column. But since he was ahead in the polls—especially in Rust Belt states, he went to Trump's 2016 cable-network to label his path to victory as unsaunthred. What if there's a tie? The draw in the electoral votes is not questionable. One way this could happen, CNN reports, is if Trump wins Florida, Georgia, Iowa, North Carolina and Ohio along with Pennsylvania, Maine's second congressional district and Nebraska's second congressional district. In this situation, both candidates would have 269 electoral votes and the members of the House of Representatives who were elected today would choose the winner, with each state having a vote. But it's a little more complicated than that (this explainer from Brookings goes into detail). Typically, our focus, five weeks since the presidential election, is on the candidates... Read more What about our mental health? Great question, and one we've been thinking about a lot here. Start by making a plan to address your election-related stress today. This should at least include a set bedtime (for yourself) and some rules when you finally meet, such as setting your phone to Do Not Disturb and turning off other notifications. Your sanity is also something to keep in mind when you are looking at election coverage alone. Dial down your concerns by reinforcing your basic understanding of how it will work tonight, which includes having a realistic timeline for announcing results as well as not reading too much into polls or early voting numbers. And remember: if at any time while watching the election that it's too much, you can and should turn it off. If you're looking for something else to watch, we've already noticed our selections for election-themed movies. There's also this livestream of polar bears, and previous lists we've compiled to give you viewing alternatives to both presidential debates. good luck. We don't know exactly what election night will bring, but it's unlikely to be the same... Read more

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