How the Survey Was Conducted

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This survey of 1,551 adults was conducted October 14th through October 15th, 2020 by The Marist Poll. Adults 18 years of age and older residing in the contiguous United States were contacted on landline or mobile numbers and interviewed by telephone using live interviewers. Survey questions were available in English or Spanish. Mobile telephone numbers were randomly selected based upon a list of telephone exchanges from throughout the nation. The exchanges were selected to ensure that each region was represented in proportion to its population. Mobile phones are treated as individual devices. After validation of age, personal ownership, and non-business-use of the mobile phone, interviews are typically conducted with the person answering the phone. To increase coverage, this mobile sample was supplemented by respondents reached through random dialing of landline phone numbers. Within each landline household, a single respondent is selected through a random selection process to increase the representativeness of traditionally under-covered survey populations. The samples were then combined and balanced to reflect the 2017 American Community Survey 1-year estimates for age, gender, income, race, and region. Results are statistically significant within ±3.4 percentage points. There are 1,473 registered voters. The results for this subset are statistically significant within ±3.5 percentage points. It should be noted that although you may not see results listed for a certain group, it does not mean interviews were not completed with those individuals. It simply means the sample size is too small to report. The error margin was adjusted for sample weights and increases for cross-tabulations.

How to Read Banners

'Banners' are a simple way to display tabular data. The following provides an explanation of how to read the banners.

1. Thinking of the entire table as a grid of cells, each cell contains a number. This number gives the *percentage* of respondents in a column in each cell.

2. Columns read vertically down the page.

3. The table headings present the people, or subgroup, each column represents. They are each noted with a letter.

4. The remaining rows present the column percentages for each valid response category to a question.

5. The banners include notations for statistical significance testing between columns. Each column is labeled with letters. If a capital letter is below a percent, it notes that this percent is statistically different at the 95% confidence level from the percent of the lettered column. If a lowercase letter is below a percent, it notes this percent is statistically different at the 90% confidence level from the percent of the lettered column. For example in the table below, the 48% in column D is statistically different from the 11% in column C at a 95% confidence level. Adults who identify as pro-choice are statistically more likely to support Congress adding more Supreme Court Justices than are individuals who identify as pro-life.

6. Please note totals may not add to 100% due to rounding.

		National Adults (A)	National Registered Voters (B)	Position on Abortion	
				Pro-life (C)	Pro-choice (D)
Some members of congress have suggested that if Joe Biden becomes president he should add more justices to the Supreme Court, commonly referred to as "court packing." Do you support or oppose adding more Supreme Court justices?	Support	32%	31%	11%	48% C
	Oppose	60%	61%	84% D	43%
	Vol: Unsure	8%	8%	6%	10% C

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Weight Variable = WTFACTOR, Confidence Level = 95%(Upper Case),90%(Lower Case)

	National Adults (A)	National Registered Voters (B)	Position on Abortion — Pro-life (C)	Pro-choice (D)	Party Identification^ — Democrat (E)	Republican (F)	Independent (G)	Region — Northeast (H)	Midwest (I)	South (J)	West (K)	Household Income — Less than $50,000 (L)	$50,000 or more (M)	Education — Not college graduate (N)	College graduate (O)	Race/Ethnicity — White (P)	Non-white (Q)	Race/Ethnicity — White (R)	Black (S)	Latino (T)	Age — Under 45 (U)	45 or older (V)	Age — 18 to 29 (W)	30 to 44 (X)	45 to 59 (Y)	60 or older (Z)	Gender — Men (A1)	Women (B1)	Area Description — Big city (C1)	Small city (D1)	Suburban (E1)	Small town (F1)	Rural (G1)
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Oppose	60%	61%	84% D	43%	31%	95% EG	63% E	59%	63% k	61%	56%	50%	66% L	61%	59%	68% Q	46%	68% ST	30%	54% S	51%	66% U	39%	61% W	67% Wx	64% W	66% B1	53%	46%	61% C1	57% C1	63% C1	75% C1D1E1F1
Vol: Unsure	8%	8%	6%	10% C	13% FG	2%	7% F	10% I	3%	9% I	12% I	11% M	5%	9%	7%	7%	11% P	7%	10%	12% R	10% v	7%	9%	9%	6%	8%	7%	10% a1	12% D1E1G1	7%	7%	10% g1	6%