WyoVote.com User's Guide

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A short guide for Wyoming voters, journalists, and anyone who wants a clear look at candidates, officials, and legislative ratings.

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This guide describes how the site works, not the names or numbers of any one year. Those change. The date on the cover tells you when this copy was reviewed. A later review will follow each election cycle, or when a tab or feature changes.

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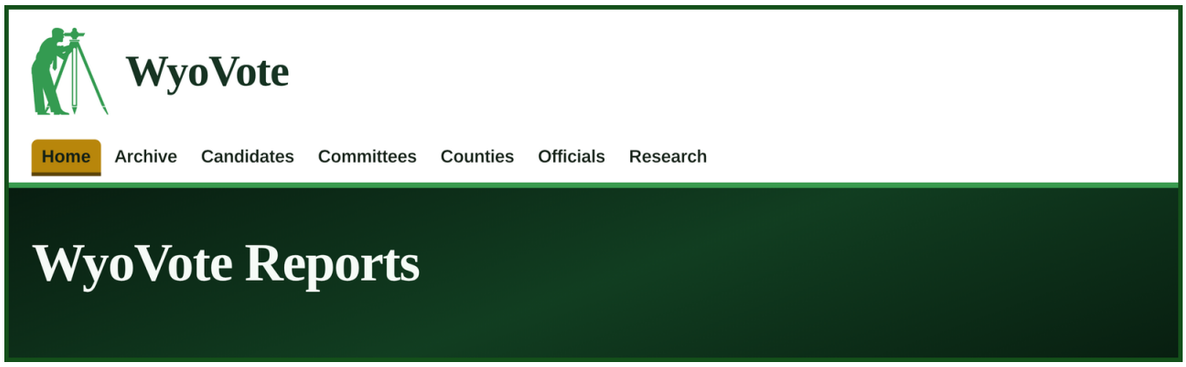
1. Welcome

WyoVote is a free website about Wyoming elections and the Wyoming Legislature. It is for ordinary voters, and also for journalists and researchers.

WyoVote is independent. It is not a government site. It is not tied to any political party, candidate, or political action committee. It carries no ads, and it does not endorse candidates.

The site publishes ratings of state legislators based on their recorded votes. Those ratings appear as ranks and color labels: Conservative, Moderate, or Liberal. Ranked lists are Sorted from MOST Conservative to Most Liberal — rank 1 is the MOST Conservative in that session, and the last rank is the Most Liberal.

You do not need an account. You do not need to log in. The pages are plain and meant to be easy to read, print, and share.



The top of WyoVote.com: the name, the tabs, and the reports on the Home page.

2. Getting around

The top of every page has the same tabs:

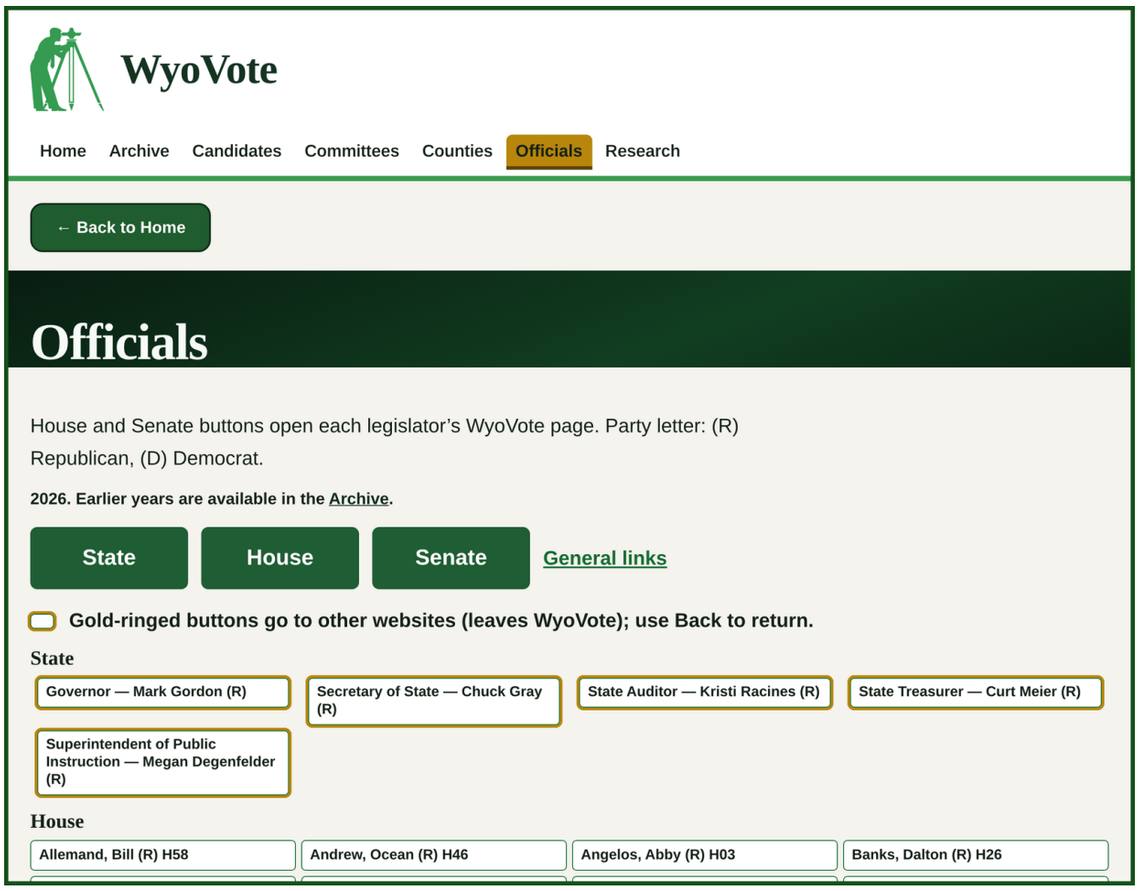
- **Home** — reports for recent sessions, and the news box.
- **Archive** — earlier years and past articles.
- **Candidates** — Primary, General, and Local races, by county.
- **Committees** and **Counties** — ratings for each committee and each county.
- **Officials** — current office holders.
- **Research** — longer research articles.

A **Back to Home** button sits near the top of each page. On inner pages it may say Back to Officials, Back to Candidates, or Back to the page you came from. You can also use your browser's Back button.

Some links leave wyovote.com and open another website. They open in the same tab, so your place on WyoVote is not lost in a new window. To come back, use your browser's Back button.

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Button-style links that leave the site have a gold ring around them. A short legend above those buttons explains the gold ring. The buttons themselves do not repeat the note. Plain text links that leave the site are marked **(leaves WyoVote)**. The About page explains this too.



The Officials page, with the tabs, the Back to Home button, the gold-ring legend, and State buttons that leave the site.

3. Home

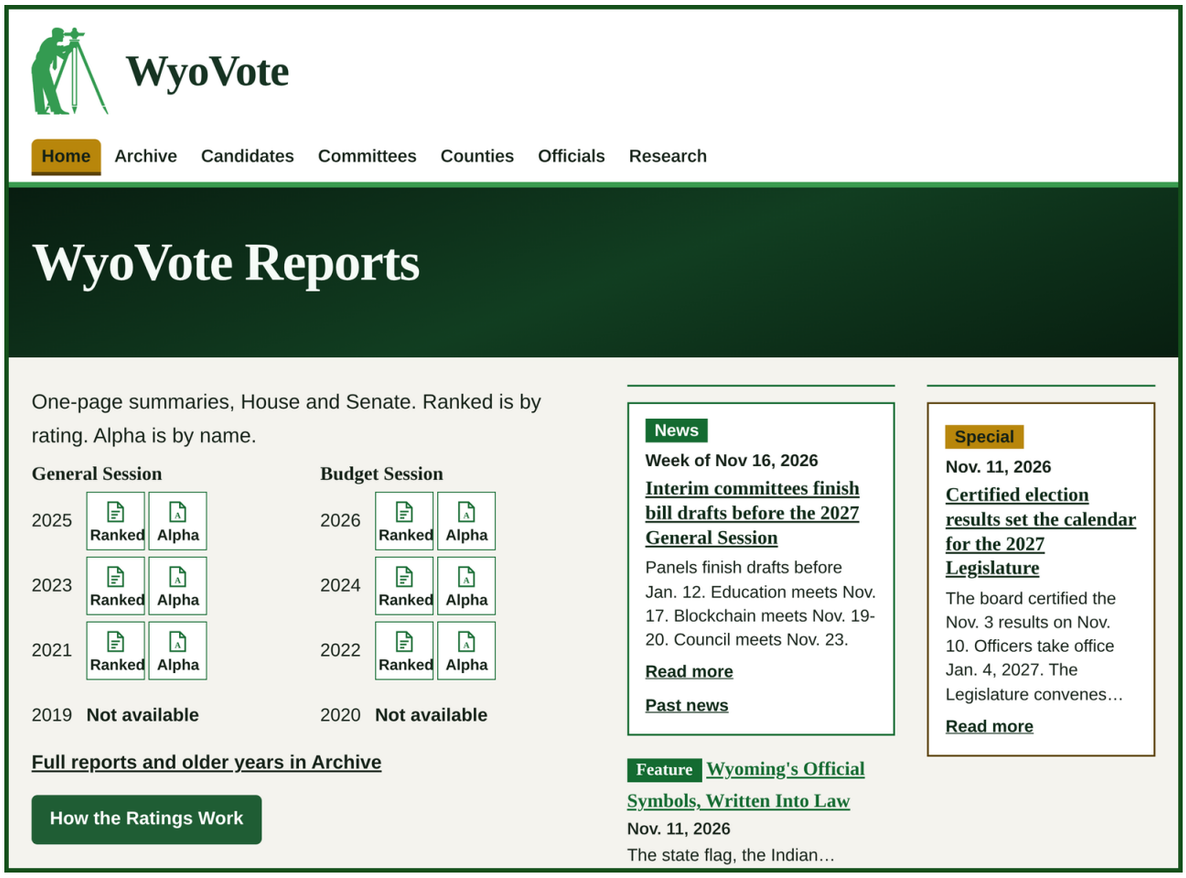
The Home page has two main parts.

On one side are the rating reports for recent sessions. For each General Session (odd-numbered years) and Budget Session (even-numbered years) you will see a **Ranked** report, which lists legislators by rating, and an **Alpha** report, which lists them by name. These Home-page buttons open the one-page summary. Full reports and older years are in the Archive.

On the other side is a **news box** with current items about Wyoming politics and elections. A **Past news** link opens earlier items. A “View all in Archive” link under the article list does the same for features and other articles. When there is a current featured item, a **Special** box also appears on this page.

The news box is the part of the Home page that changes most often. The reports are updated after each legislative session and each election. A “How the Ratings Work” button on this page opens a short explanation of ranks and labels.

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The Home page: Ranked and Alpha reports on the left; the news box, with its Past news link, and the Special box on the right.

4. Candidates

The Candidates tab has three buttons:

Button	What you find
Primary	Partisan races in the statewide primary. Choose a county.
General	Federal, statewide, and legislative races in the November general election. Choose a county.
Local	County offices — and, later, towns. Choose a county. Earlier Local years are in the Archive.

Click a county to see the races for that county. Races are grouped by office. A short “How to use this page” note sits at the top. Districts that cross county lines appear on every county they cover.

Each name opens that candidate’s own page. The page shows the office, the party, and the result: **Won**, **Lost**, **Unopposed**, or **Withdrawn**. When a short biography is available, it appears on the same page. If the candidate published a campaign website or campaign email, that contact is shown and marked as a campaign contact.

On a Local page, each line is in this form: Name (R) 236 Won. The number is the vote total — the general count for a general race, the primary count for a primary race. A winner’s whole line is in bold. Everyone else is ordinary type

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at the same size, and the line says Lost.

Results may be marked unofficial until the canvass is complete. Earlier election years are in the Archive, with the same Primary, General, and Local buttons.



A county Candidates page, with the Primary, General, and Local buttons, and Won or Lost next to each name.

5. Officials

The Officials tab lists current office holders. Three buttons at the top choose what you see:

- **State** — statewide elected officers. These buttons open the official state website. They have a gold ring, and a legend above them explains it.
- **House** and **Senate** — each name opens that legislator's WyoVote page.

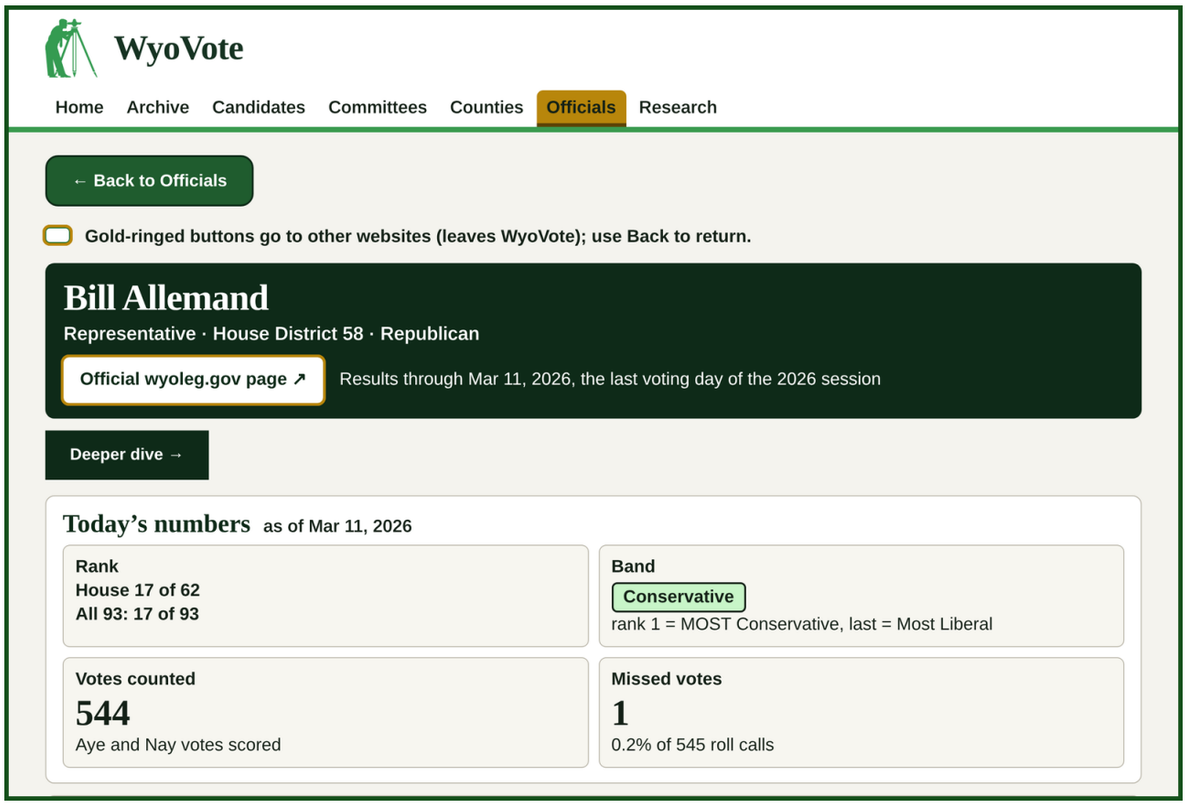
A legislator's page shows the office, district, and party, and the rank and color label for the session. The band is labeled this way: rank 1 = MOST Conservative, last = Most Liberal. A **Deeper dive** button under the name opens a closer look: rank history, issue areas, committee service, and missed votes.

When official contact information is available, it appears in a Contact block under the name — office phone, office email, office address, and the official web page, each with an "as of" date. Personal addresses, personal cell numbers, and personal social media are not collected and are not shown.

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A Directory is coming to this same row of buttons on the Officials tab. The Directory button will open a plain A–Z row of letters. Each letter page will show contact cards for current office holders whose last name starts with that letter — name, office, county, phone, email, mail, and web. Letters with no one listed will appear as plain text, not as links. Each letter page will repeat the A–Z row at the top, so you can jump without going back.

On a phone you will see one column of cards, two on a tablet, and three on a desktop. Older browsers that cannot do columns will show a single readable column. The Directory will list current office holders only. Campaign contacts for candidates stay on the candidate's own page.



A legislator's Officials page, with the gold-ring legend, the Deeper dive button, and the rank and color label. The band is labeled: rank 1 = MOST Conservative, last = Most Liberal.

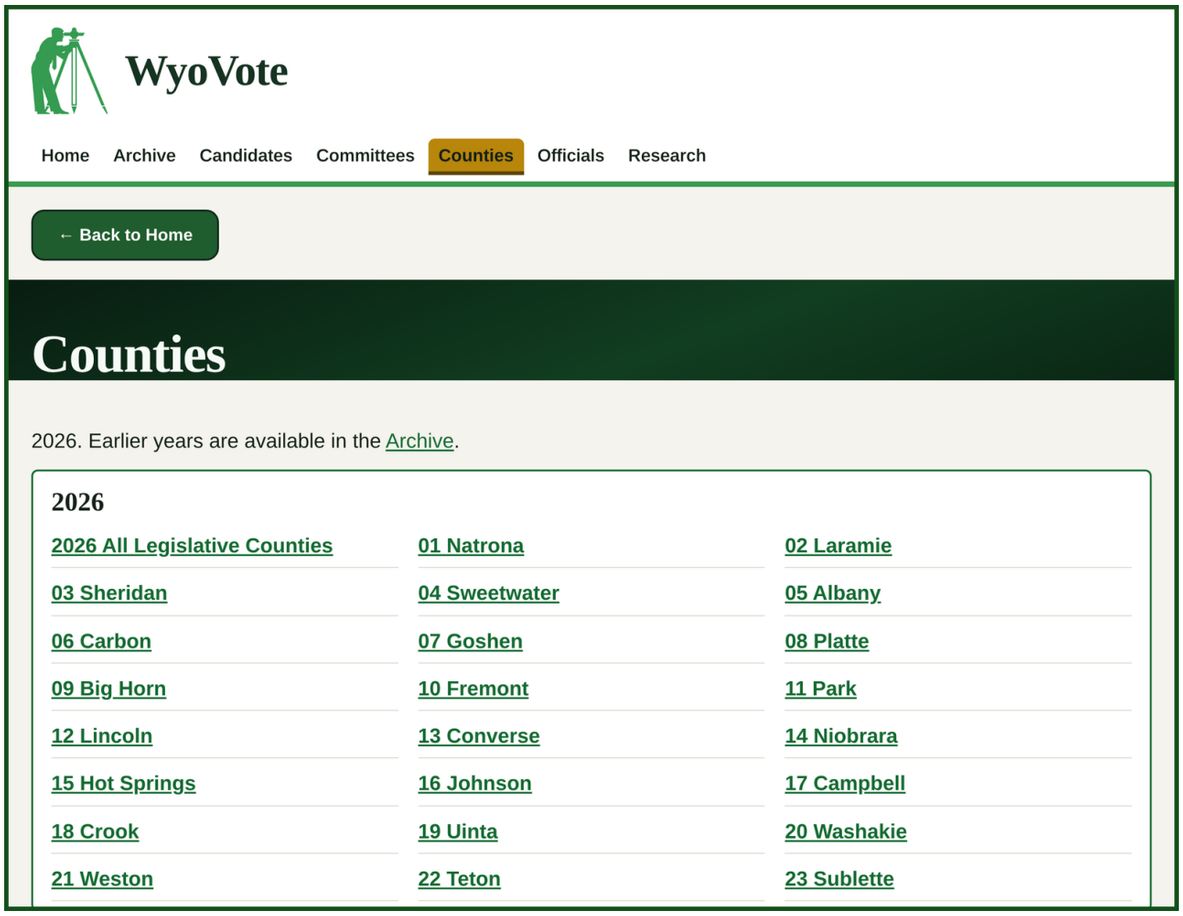
6. Committees and Counties

The **Committees** tab lists each legislative committee for the current session, plus a combined "All Committees" report. The **Counties** tab lists each county, plus a combined "All Legislative Counties" report.

Each name opens the report for that committee or county. Some legislators represent more than one county, so a name may appear in more than one county report.

Earlier years are in the Archive, from a link at the top of each of these pages.

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The Counties page. The Committees page uses the same layout, with a list of committees instead of counties.

7. Reports and ratings

WyoVote rates recorded roll-call votes of the Wyoming Legislature and then ranks legislators for each session. The site publishes ranks and color labels only.

Here is how to read a report:

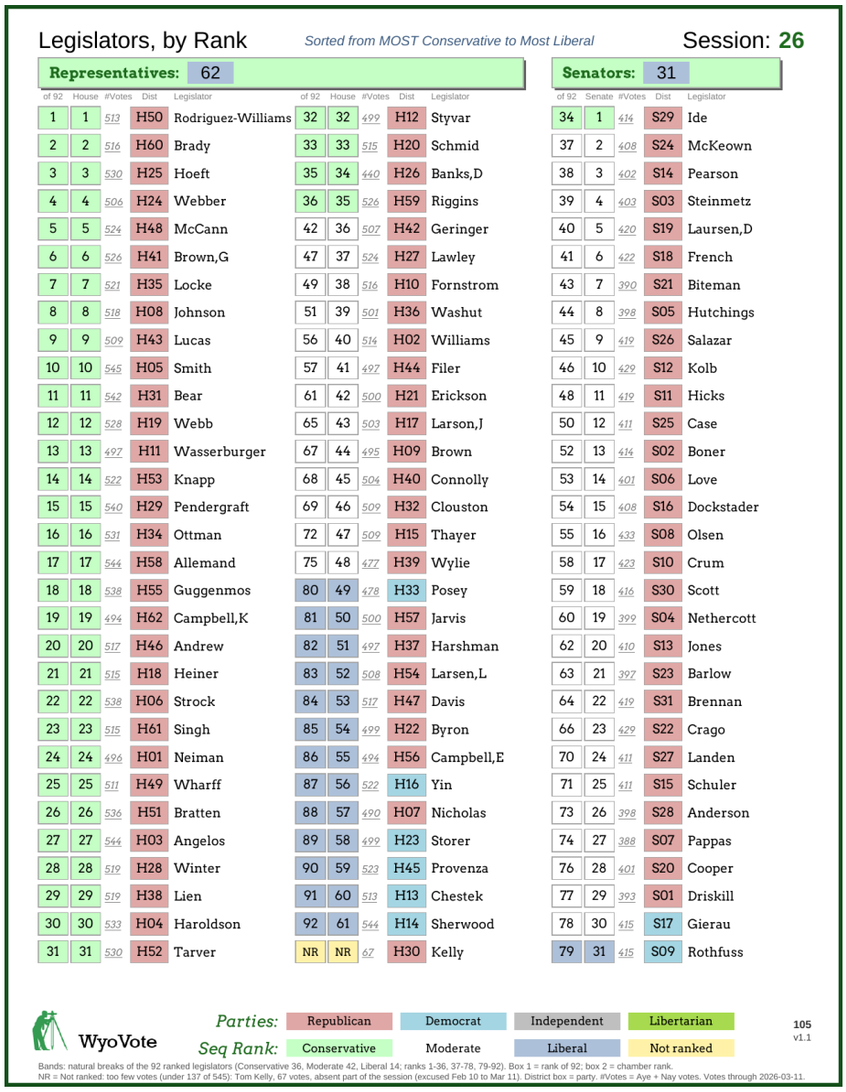
- Ranked lists are Sorted from MOST Conservative to Most Liberal. **Rank 1** is the MOST Conservative for that session, and the last rank is the Most Liberal.
- Color labels — also called bands — group legislators who voted most alike: **Conservative**, **Moderate**, or **Liberal**. The size of each group can change from session to session.
- A legislator with too few counted votes in that session is shown as **Not ranked**.

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Report	What it shows
Ranked	Legislators in order of rating, Sorted from MOST Conservative to Most Liberal, with rank 1 first.
Alpha	The same people, listed by name, with the same ranks and labels.
One-page summary	A single-sheet overview. These are set up on Letter paper (8.5 × 11 inches).
Full report	The complete report, with House and Senate sections. These are set up on Legal paper (8.5 × 14 inches).

To open a report, click Ranked or Alpha on the Home page, or pick a report from Committees, Counties, or the Archive. The report opens as a PDF, which you can read, save, or send to your printer. See “Printing tips” below.

A short explanation of ranks and labels is also on the “How the Ratings Work” page, linked from Home and from About.



Legislators, by Rank — *Sorted from MOST Conservative to Most Liberal* — Session: **26**

Representatives: 62

of 92	House	#Votes	Dist	Legislator
1	1	513	H50	Rodriguez-Williams
2	2	516	H60	Brady
3	3	530	H25	Hoeft
4	4	506	H24	Webber
5	5	524	H48	McCann
6	6	526	H41	Brown,G
7	7	521	H35	Locke
8	8	518	H08	Johnson
9	9	509	H43	Lucas
10	10	545	H05	Smith
11	11	542	H31	Bear
12	12	528	H19	Webb
13	13	497	H11	Wasserburger
14	14	522	H53	Knapp
15	15	540	H29	Pendergraft
16	16	531	H34	Ottman
17	17	544	H58	Allemand
18	18	538	H55	Guggenmos
19	19	494	H62	Campbell,K
20	20	517	H46	Andrew
21	21	515	H18	Heiner
22	22	538	H06	Strock
23	23	515	H61	Singh
24	24	496	H01	Neiman
25	25	511	H49	Wharff
26	26	536	H51	Bratten
27	27	544	H03	Angelos
28	28	519	H28	Winter
29	29	519	H38	Lien
30	30	533	H04	Haroldson
31	31	530	H52	Tarver
32	32	499	H12	Styvar
33	33	515	H20	Schmid
35	34	440	H26	Banks,D
36	35	526	H59	Riggins
42	36	507	H42	Geringer
47	37	524	H27	Lawley
49	38	516	H10	Fornstrom
51	39	501	H36	Washut
56	40	514	H02	Williams
57	41	497	H44	Filer
61	42	500	H21	Erickson
65	43	503	H17	Larson,J
67	44	495	H09	Brown
68	45	504	H40	Connolly
69	46	509	H32	Clouston
72	47	509	H15	Thayer
75	48	477	H39	Wylie
80	49	478	H33	Posey
81	50	500	H57	Jarvis
82	51	497	H37	Harshman
83	52	508	H54	Larsen,L
84	53	517	H47	Davis
85	54	499	H22	Byron
86	55	494	H56	Campbell,E
87	56	522	H16	Yin
88	57	490	H07	Nicholas
89	58	499	H23	Storer
90	59	523	H45	Provenza
91	60	513	H13	Chestek
92	61	544	H14	Sherwood
NR	NR	67	H30	Kelly

Senators: 31

of 92	Senate	#Votes	Dist	Legislator
34	1	414	S29	Ide
37	2	408	S24	McKeown
38	3	402	S14	Pearson
39	4	403	S03	Steinmetz
40	5	420	S19	Laursen,D
41	6	422	S18	French
43	7	390	S21	Biteman
44	8	398	S05	Hutchings
45	9	419	S26	Salazar
46	10	429	S12	Kolb
48	11	419	S11	Hicks
50	12	411	S25	Case
52	13	414	S02	Boner
53	14	401	S06	Love
54	15	408	S16	Dockstader
55	16	433	S08	Olsen
58	17	423	S10	Crum
59	18	416	S30	Scott
60	19	399	S04	Nethercott
62	20	410	S13	Jones
63	21	397	S23	Barlow
64	22	419	S31	Brennan
66	23	429	S22	Crago
70	24	411	S27	Landen
71	25	411	S15	Schuler
73	26	398	S28	Anderson
74	27	388	S07	Pappas
76	28	401	S20	Cooper
77	29	393	S01	Driskill
78	30	415	S17	Gierau
79	31	415	S09	Rothfuss

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Parties: Republican | Democrat | Independent | Libertarian

Seq Rank: Conservative | Moderate | Liberal | Not ranked

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Bands: natural breaks of the 92 ranked legislators (Conservative 36, Moderate 42, Liberal 14; ranks 1-36, 37-78, 79-92). Box 1 = rank of 92; box 2 = chamber rank.
NR = Not ranked: too few votes (under 137 of 545): Tom Kelly, 67 votes, absent part of the session (excused Feb 10 to Mar 11). District box = party. #Votes = Aye + Nay votes. Votes through 2026-03-11.

A one-page Ranked report. The heading reads “Sorted from MOST Conservative to Most Liberal.” Color labels mark Conservative, Moderate, Liberal, and Not ranked.

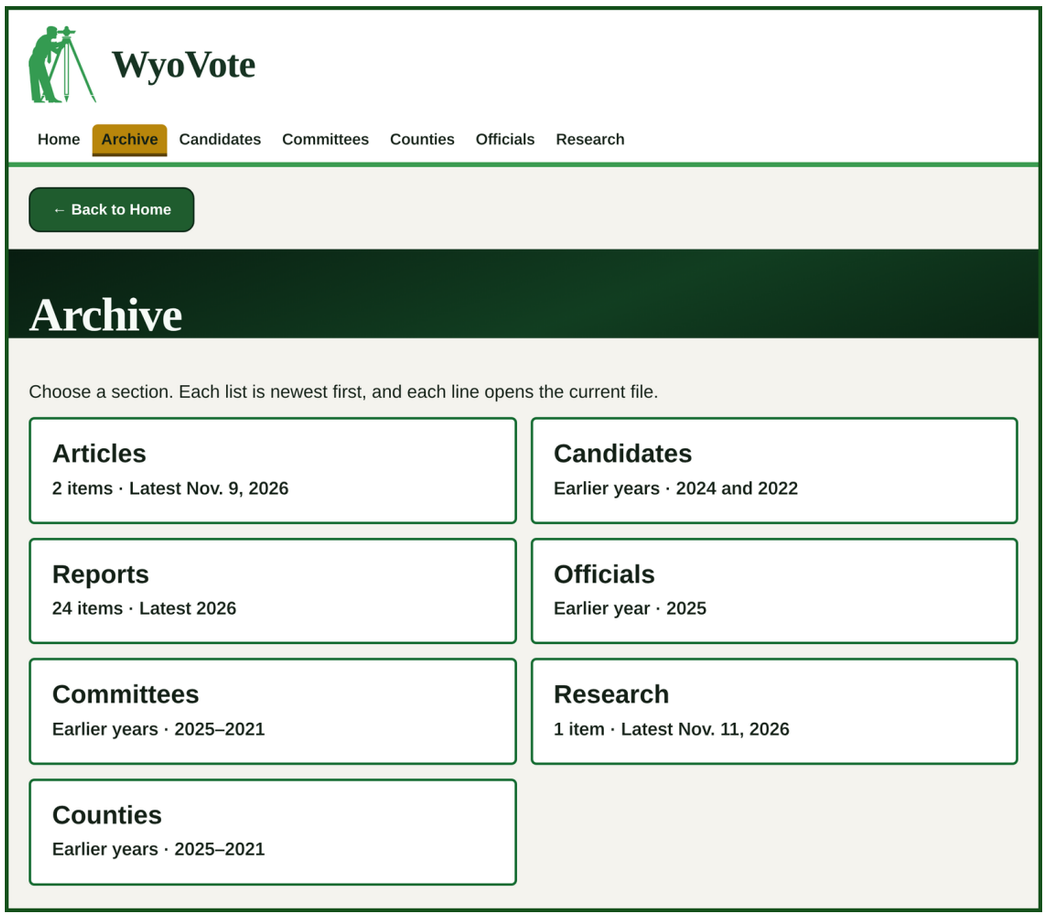
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8. Archive and Research

The **Archive** keeps earlier years and past articles. Choose a section — Articles, Reports, Committees, Counties, Candidates, Officials, or Research — and the list is newest first. Each line opens the current file for that item. If you have an older link, it still works and takes you to the current file.

The Candidates section of the Archive has Primary, General, and Local pages for earlier election years, in the same layout as the current Candidates tab.

The **Research** tab holds longer research articles. You can also reach research pieces from the Archive.



The Archive. Choose a section to see earlier years, past articles, and research, newest first. Candidates includes earlier Local years.

9. Printing tips

You can print any ordinary page from your browser's Print menu. On many computers that is Ctrl+P (on a Mac, Command+P), or File and then Print.

For a rating report, open the PDF first — from a Ranked or Alpha button, from a committee or county name, or from the Archive Reports page. Then use the PDF reader's Print command.

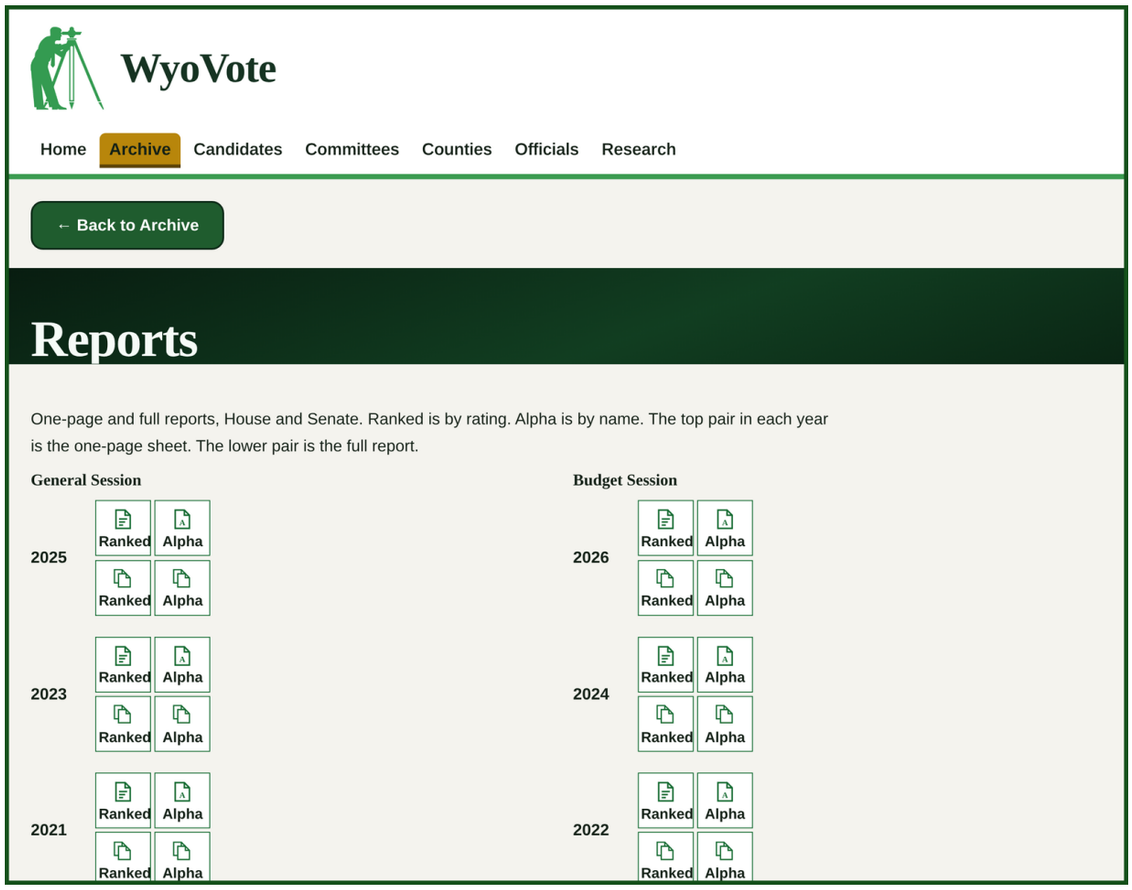
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Paper size. One-page summaries are set up on Letter paper (8.5 × 11 inches) and print on ordinary printer paper. Full reports, committee reports, and county reports are set up on Legal paper (8.5 × 14 inches). If your printer uses Letter paper, choose “Fit” or “Shrink to printable area” so nothing is cut off.

The 8.5 × 5.5 booklet. Many printers and PDF readers have a Booklet or Booklet printing setting. A common finished size is 8.5 × 5.5 inches — a Letter sheet folded in half. In the print dialog, choose booklet printing, print on both sides, and flip on the short edge if the dialog asks. Then fold the stack in half. The one-page summaries, which are already Letter size, work well this way.

Full reports also print as a larger Legal-size booklet (8.5 × 7 inches when folded). Use the same booklet setting and Legal paper, if your printer can take it.

Use actual size when you can, so the type stays readable. WyoVote reports use large type for this reason, and this guide does too.



The Archive Reports page. The top pair in each year is the one-page summary. The lower pair is the full report. Each button opens a PDF.

10. Older computers and phones

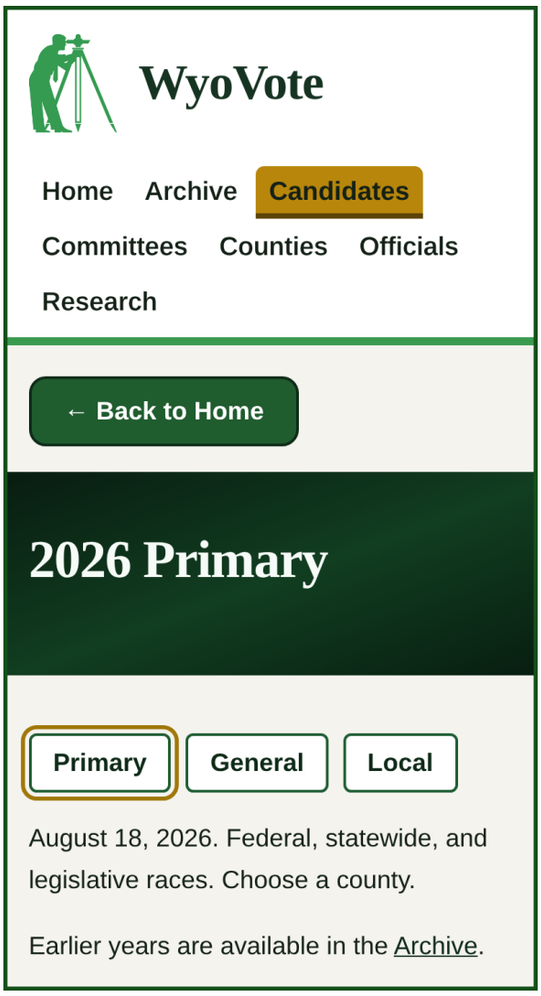
WyoVote pages are plain HTML. They are meant to work on older computers and on phones.

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On a phone, pages appear in a single column. Buttons and lists stack so you can scroll and read them. The tabs wrap onto more than one row if they need the room.

If a page looks out of date, or a new button is missing, your browser may be showing an old copy. Press **Ctrl+F5** (on a Mac, Command+Shift+R) to reload the fresh page.

You do not need to turn on scripts for most of the site. A few features, such as the news box, work better with scripts on. If the news box is empty, the same items are in the Archive.



The Candidates page on a phone: a single column, wrapped tabs, and the same Primary, General, and Local buttons.

11. Where the data comes from

Election results come from the **Wyoming Secretary of State** and from **county clerks**. Legislative vote records and official member pages come from the **Wyoming Legislature** (wyoleg.gov).

WyoVote updates this information each election cycle, and after each legislative session. Some results are marked unofficial until the canvass is complete. Many result pages, and each contact block, carry an “as of” date.

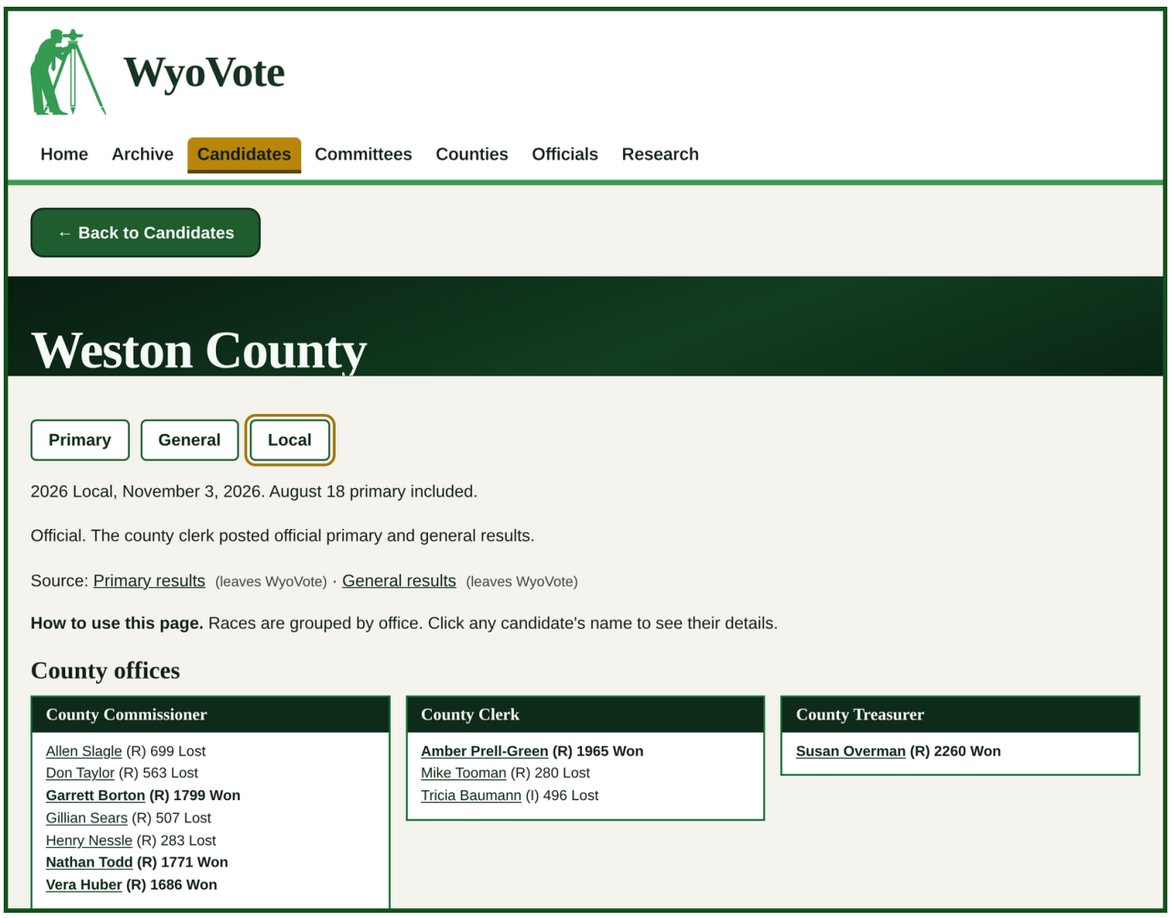
When a county clerk or the Secretary of State has posted the official results, the county page includes a source link, marked **(leaves WyoVote)**, so you

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can open the original document. Those source links are plain text, so they keep the “(leaves WyoVote)” marker.

On Local pages, county-office lines also show the vote total from those official results.

WyoVote does not collect or publish personal addresses, personal cell numbers, or personal social media.



A Local county page, with vote totals, a winner’s line in bold, and source links to the county clerk’s official results, marked “(leaves WyoVote).”

12. Questions and contact

A few common questions:

Does WyoVote endorse candidates?

No. The site does not endorse anyone, and it does not run ads.

Why do some links have a gold ring, or say “(leaves WyoVote)”?

Button-style links that leave the site have a gold ring, with a short legend above them. Plain text links that leave the site are marked “(leaves WyoVote).” They open in the same tab. Use your browser’s Back button to return.

A page looks old. What should I do?

Press Ctrl+F5 (on a Mac, Command+Shift+R) to reload the fresh page. If something still looks wrong, use the Contact page.

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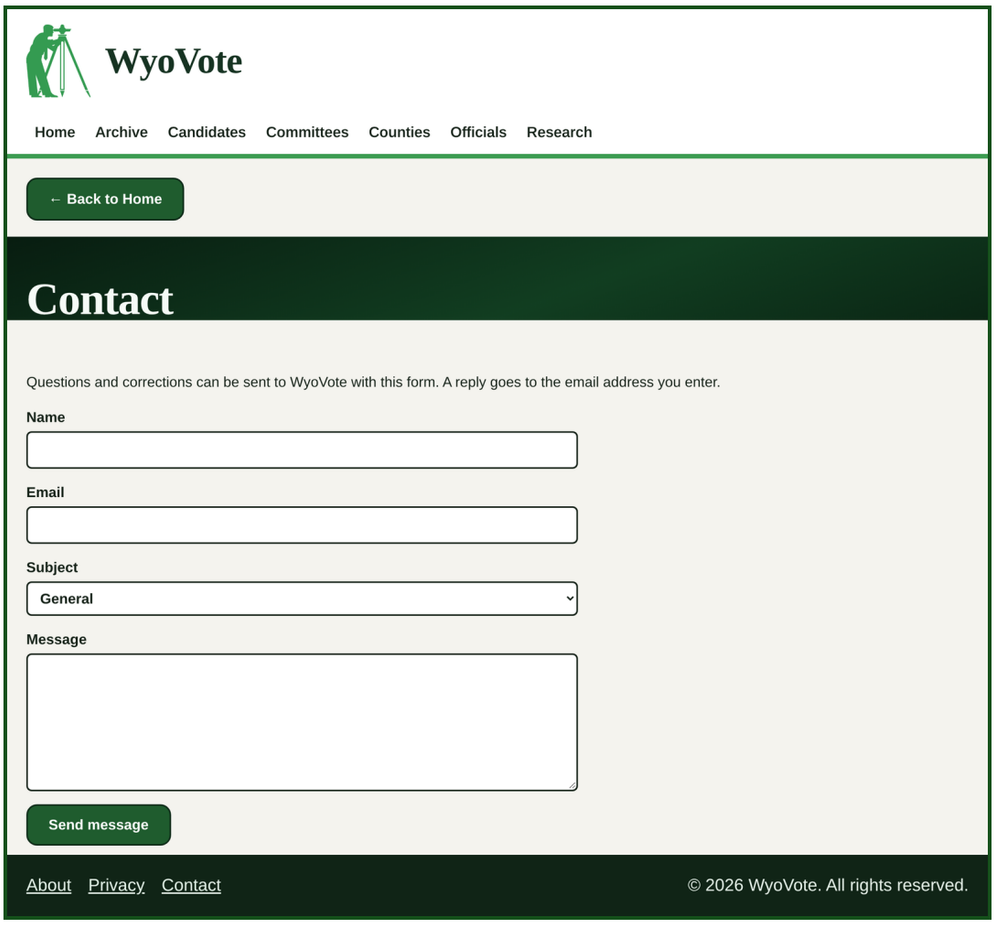
How often is the site updated?

After each election and each legislative session. The news box changes more often.

Where do I send a correction?

Use the Contact page. Choose “Correction” as the subject. A reply goes to the email address you enter.

The **Contact** page is at the bottom of every page, next to **About** and **Privacy**. It has a short form for your name, email, subject, and message. When this guide is posted, a **User’s Guide** link will sit there too, slightly apart from those three.



The Contact page, with the form and, at the bottom, the About, Privacy, and Contact links.

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