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Election 2016: Exit Polls

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8, 2016

Updated as results become available.

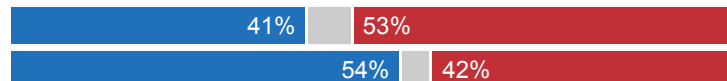
Hillary Clinton
DEMOCRAT

Donald J. Trump
REPUBLICAN

Change
from 2012*

Sex

Male



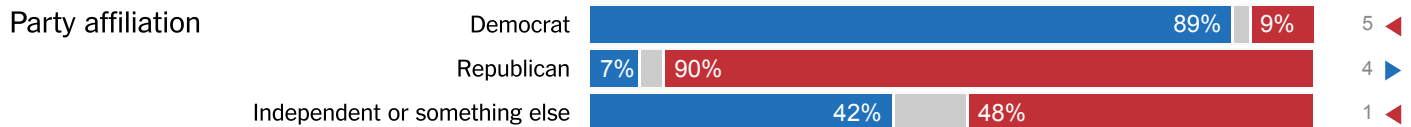
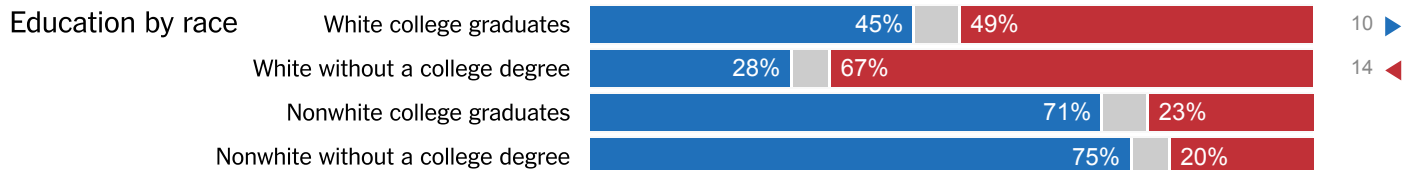
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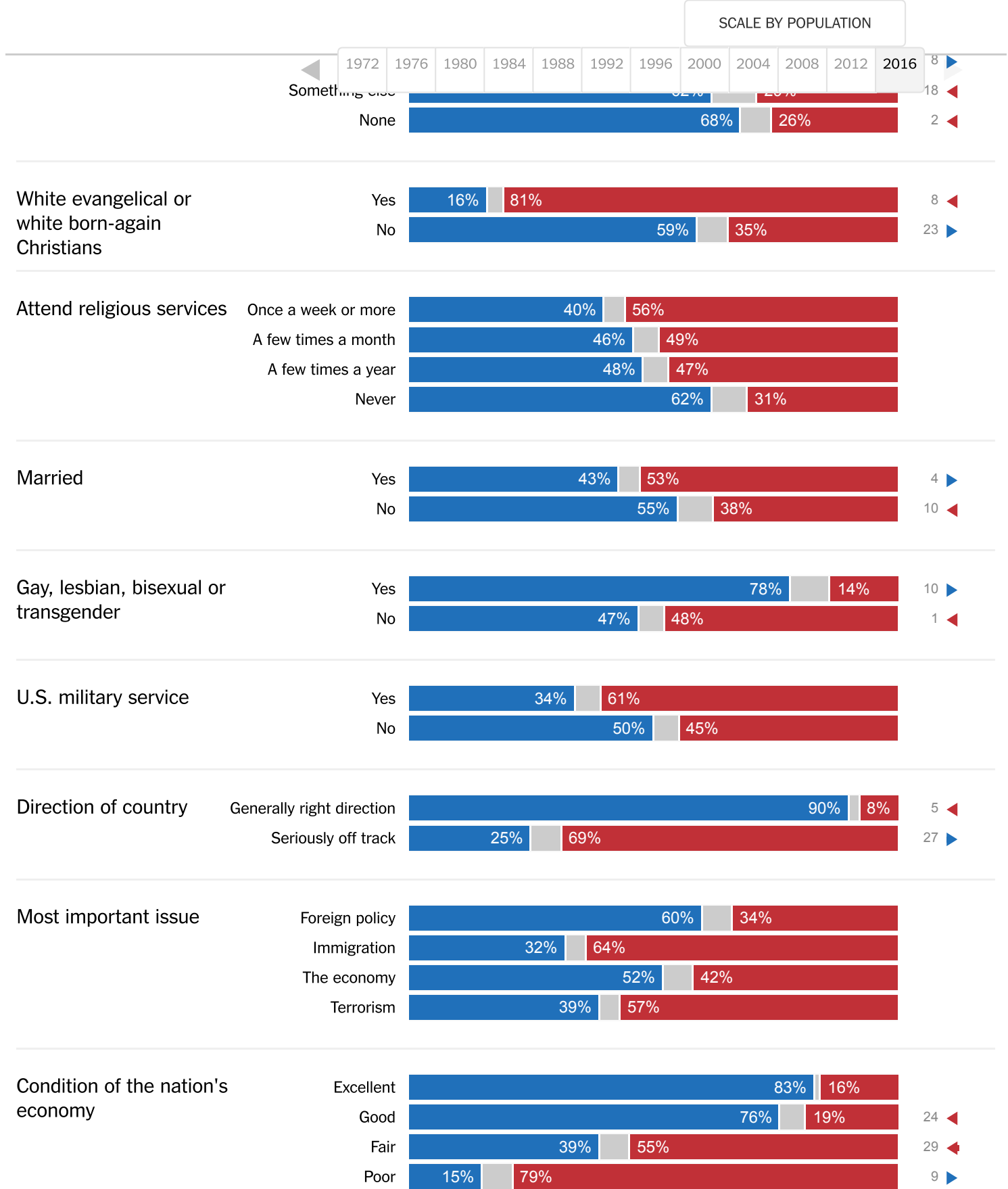
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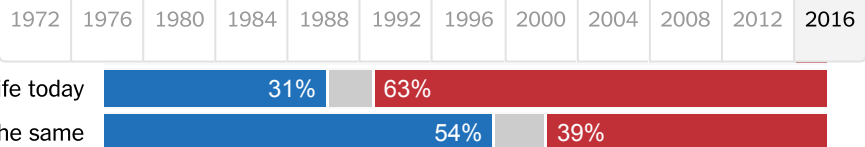
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What do you expect for the next generation of Americans?

Better than I

Worse than life today

About the same

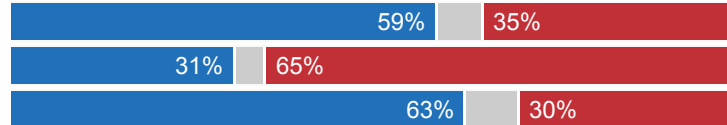


Effect of trade with other countries on U.S. jobs

Creates more jobs

Takes away jobs

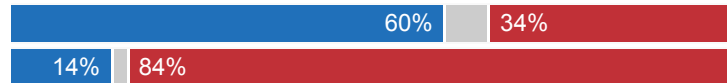
Has no effect



What should happen to most illegal immigrants working in the U.S.?

Get a better chance to become legal

Deport



Building a wall along the entire U.S. border with Mexico

Support

Oppose



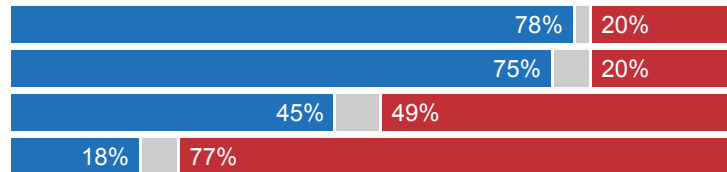
Feelings about how the federal government is working

Enthusiastic

Satisfied

Dissatisfied

Angry



Obama's job performance

Approve

Disapprove

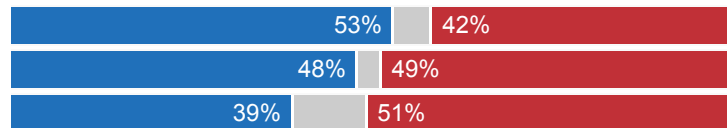


Best description of vote

I strongly favor my candidate

I like my candidate but with reservations

I dislike the other candidates



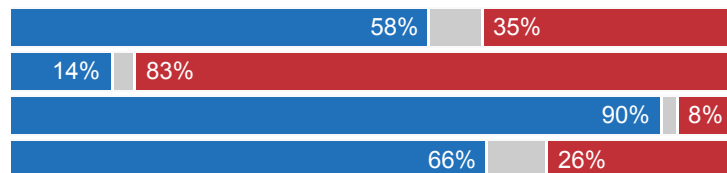
Most important candidate quality

Cares about people like me

Can bring needed change

Has the right experience

Has good judgment

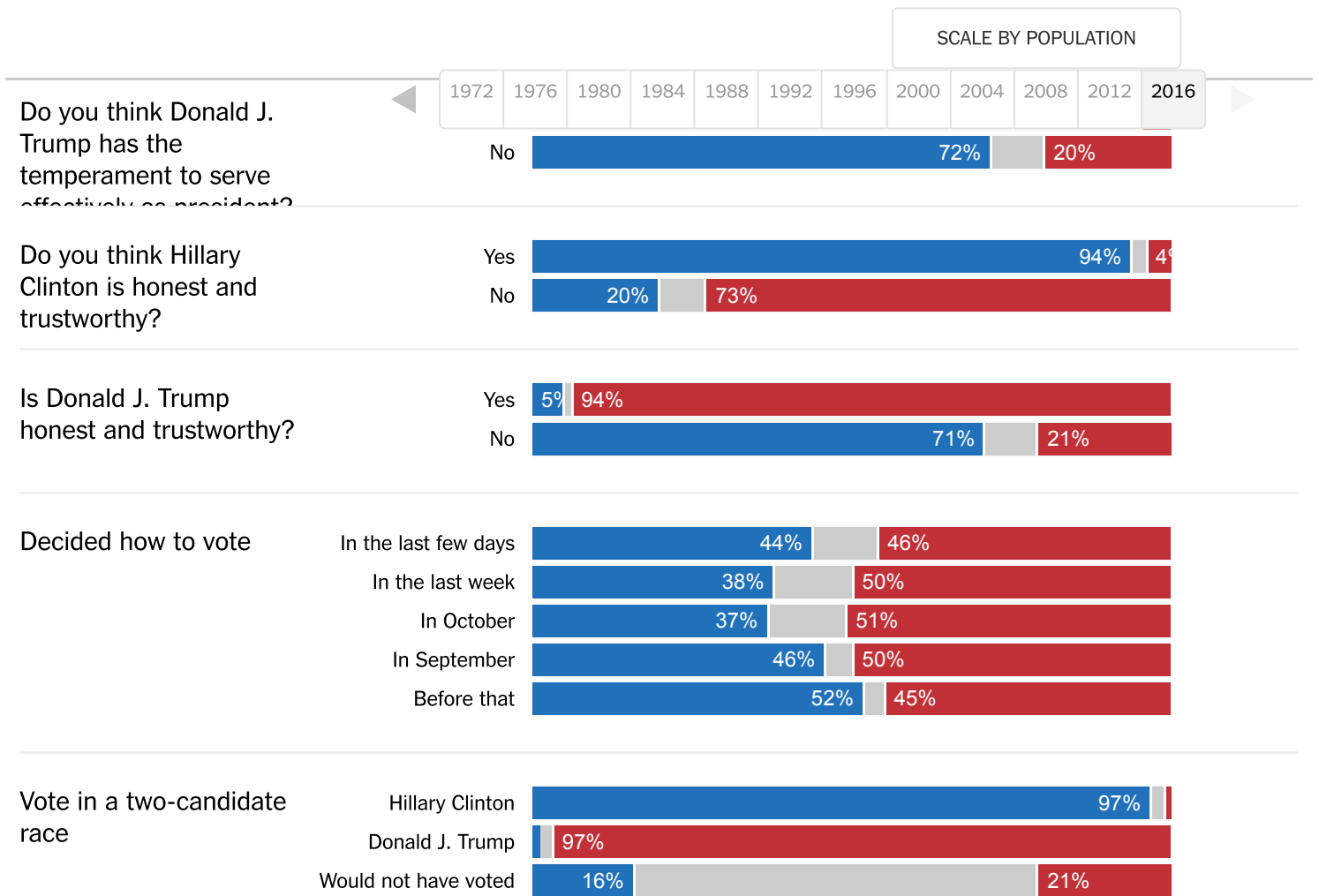


Better commander in chief

Hillary Clinton

Donald J. Trump





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Methodology

Data for 2016 were collected by Edison Research for the National Election Pool, a consortium of ABC News, The Associated Press, CBSNews, CNN, Fox News and NBC News. The voter survey is based on questionnaires completed by 24,537 voters leaving 350 voting places throughout the United States on Election Day including 4,398 telephone interviews with early and absentee voters.

In 2012, 2008 and 2004, the exit poll was conducted by Edison/Mitofsky; in 1996 and 2000 by Voter News Services; in 1992 by Voter Research and Surveys; and in earlier years by The New York Times and CBS News.

Direct comparisons from year to year should factor in differences in how questions were asked. Race and sex were determined by interviewers in surveys before 1984. Independent or third-party candidates are not shown.

Population scaling is representative of the number of voters in each category.

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