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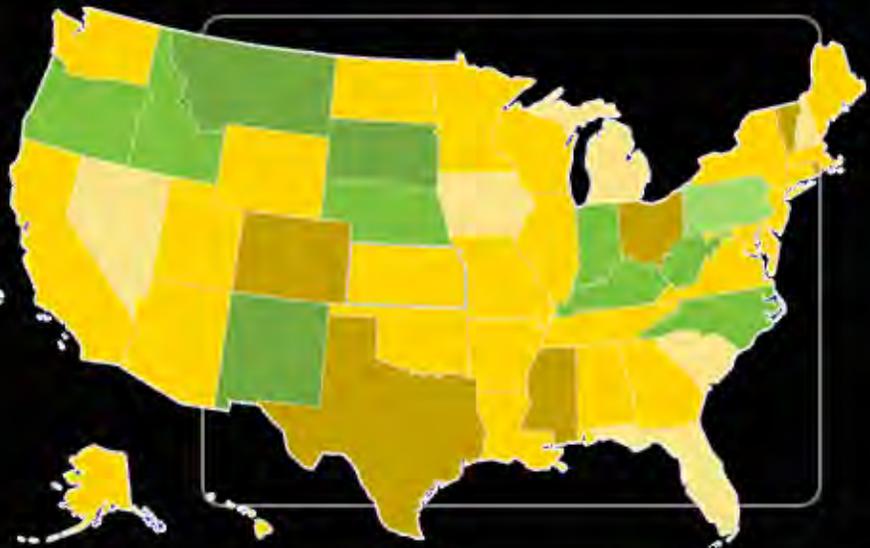
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1 2008 Presidential Primaries and Caucuses

The Primary season begins January 3, 2008 with party caucuses in Iowa.

By the end of February, more than half of the delegates will have been chosen, and by April the Democratic and Republican nominees for president may have been decided.



■ January 3 Iowa caucuses	■ January 5 Wyoming (Rep.)	■ January 8 New Hampshire	■ January 15 Michigan
■ January 19 Nevada caucuses	■ January 26 South Carolina (Dem.)	■ January 29 Florida	■ February 2 Maine caucus (Rep.)
■ February 5 – Super Tuesday Alabama / Alaska caucuses / Arizona / Arkansas / California / Colorado caucuses / Connecticut / Delaware / Georgia Idaho caucus (Dem.) / Kansas caucus (Dem.) / Illinois / Massachusetts / Minnesota caucuses / Missouri / New Jersey New Mexico caucus (Dem.) / New York / North Dakota caucuses / Oklahoma / Tennessee / Utah / West Virginia (Rep.)			
■ February 9 Louisiana / Nebraska caucus (Dem.) Washington caucuses / Kansas caucus (Rep.)		■ February 10 Maine caucus (Dem.) / Maryland / Virginia	
■ February 19 Hawaii caucus (Dem.) / Washington / Wisconsin		■ March 4 Ohio / Rhode Island / Texas / Vermont	
■ March 8 Wyoming (Dem.)	■ March 11 Mississippi	■ April 22 Pennsylvania	■ May 6 Indiana / North Carolina
■ May 13 Nebraska / West Virginia		■ May 20 Kentucky / Oregon	■ May 27 Idaho
■ June 3 Montana / New Mexico / South Dakota		■ TBD Hawaii caucus (Rep.)	

2 2008 Presidential Primaries and Caucuses *Results*

 Date	 State	 Democratic winner	 Republican winner
January 3	Iowa Caucuses	 Barack Obama	 Mike Huckabee
January 5	Wyoming Caucuses	Wyoming Caucuses scheduled on March 8	 Mitt Romney
January 8	New Hampshire Primary	 Hillary Clinton	 John McCain
January 15	Michigan Primary	 Hillary Clinton	 Mitt Romney
January 19	Nevada Caucuses	 Hillary Clinton	 Mitt Romney
	South Carolina Primary	Democratic Primary held on Jan 26	 John McCain
January 26	South Carolina Primary	 Barack Obama	Republican Primary held on Jan 19
January 29	Florida Primary	 Hillary Clinton	 John McCain
February 2	Maine Caucuses	Democratic Caucuses scheduled on Feb 10	 Mitt Romney
February 5 Super Tuesday	Alabama Primary	 Barack Obama	 Mike Huckabee
	Alaska Caucuses	 Barack Obama	 Mitt Romney
	Arizona Primary	 Hillary Clinton	 John McCain
	Arkansas Primary	 Hillary Clinton	 Mike Huckabee

 Date	 State	 Democratic winner	 Republican winner
February 5 Super Tuesday	California Primary	 Hillary Clinton	 John McCain
	Colorado Caucuses	 Barack Obama	 Mitt Romney
	Connecticut Primary	 Barack Obama	 John McCain
	Delaware Primary	 Barack Obama	 John McCain
	Georgia Primary	 Barack Obama	 Mike Huckabee
	Idaho Caucuses	 Barack Obama	Republican Primary scheduled on May 27
	Illinois Primary	 Barack Obama	 John McCain
	Kansas Caucuses	 Barack Obama	Republican Caucuses held on Feb 09
	Massachusetts Primary	 Hillary Clinton	 Mitt Romney
	Minnesota Caucuses	 Barack Obama	 Mitt Romney
	Missouri Primary	 Barack Obama	 John McCain
	Montana Caucuses	Democratic Primary scheduled on June 3	 Mitt Romney
	New Jersey Primary	 Hillary Clinton	 John McCain
	New Mexico Caucus	 Hillary Clinton	Republican Primary scheduled on June 3

 Date	 State	 Democratic winner	 Republican winner
February 5 Super Tuesday	New York Primary	 Hillary Clinton	 John McCain
	North Dakota Caucuses	 Barack Obama	 Mitt Romney
	Oklahoma Primary	 Hillary Clinton	 John McCain
	Tennessee Primary	 Hillary Clinton	 Mike Huckabee
	Utah Primary	 Barack Obama	 Mitt Romney
	West Virginia Caucuses	Democratic Primary scheduled on May 13	 Mike Huckabee
February 9	Kansas Caucuses	Democratic Caucuses held on Feb 05	 Mike Huckabee
	Louisiana Primary	 Barack Obama	 Mike Huckabee
	Nebraska Caucuses	 Barack Obama	Republican Primary scheduled on May 13
	Washington Caucuses	 Barack Obama	 John McCain
February 10	Maine Caucuses	 Barack Obama	Republican Caucuses held on Feb 02
February 12	District of Columbia Primary	 Barack Obama	 John McCain
	Maryland Primary	 Barack Obama	 John McCain
	Virginia Primary	 Barack Obama	 John McCain

Q: What is Super Tuesday?

Widespread use of the phrase "Super Tuesday" dates from 1988, when a group of Southern states banded together to hold the first large and effective regional group of primaries in order to boost the importance of Southern states in the presidential nomination process and lessen the impact of early votes in the New Hampshire primary and Iowa caucus. [More](#)

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Publications (By the U.S. Department of State)

- *USA Elections in Brief*

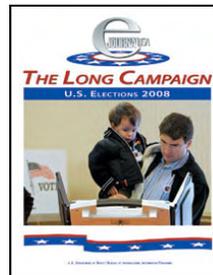


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- *The Long Campaign: U.S. Elections 2008*



e- JOURNAL

This edition of eJournal USA presents an introduction to the upcoming 2008 U.S. elections.

- *USA Elections 2008: The Primary Season - U.S. Presidential Campaigns (Published by IIP)*

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Useful Links

- **U.S. Department of State, Foreign Press Center: Elections 2008**
: This page offers the latest announcements and background information on the 2008 elections.
- **The Center for Voting and Democracy: The Electoral College**
: This page describes how the Electoral system works and the challenges that it faces today.
- **Election 2008: Primary, Caucus, and Convention Phase**
: This site tracks the voting process during the primary and caucus season.
- **S. National Archives and Records Administration: U.S. Electoral College**
: This agency provides important facts and teaching resources about the Electoral College

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- [You Choose '08](#)
: This webpage provides links to the candidates' YouTube videos.
- [Ben's Guide to the U.S. Government for Kids: Election Process](#)
: This Library of Congress site explains how Americans pick their leaders.

To read articles on U.S. elections, please visit the U.S. Embassy Seoul's website. [Click Here](#)



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