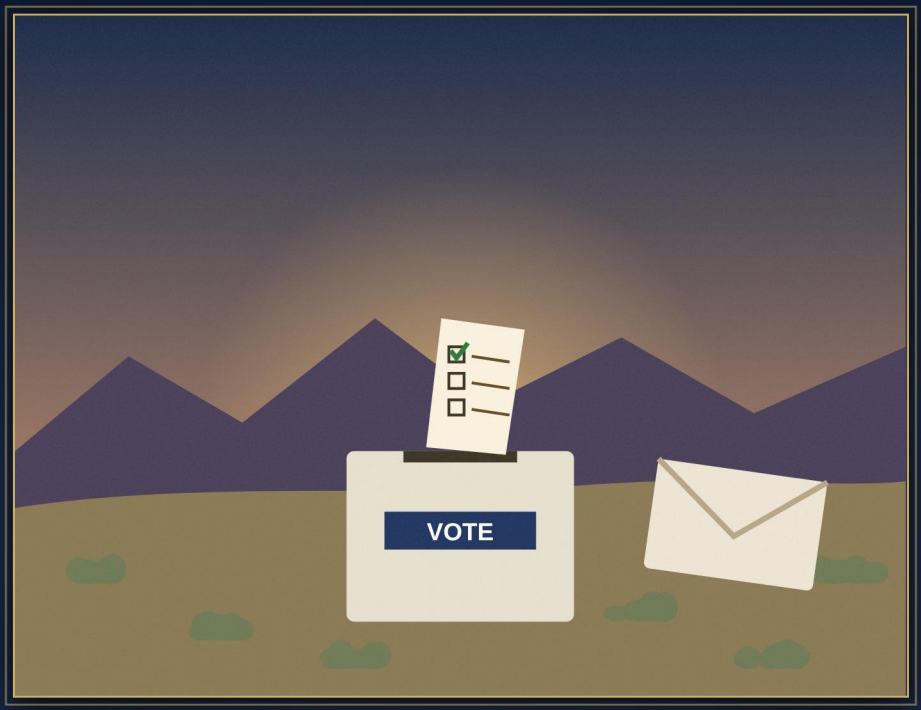
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Before You Begin

This short guide walks you through voting in Nevada, step by step: how to register, the ways you can cast a ballot, what ID you need, and how to make sure your ballot was counted. It fits in a purse or a glove box, and it is meant to be read the week you need it.

The Date This Guide Stops At

Election rules change. The facts in this guide were checked against official and news sources as of November 18, 2026, two weeks after the 2026 general election. Nevada voters approved a new voter ID rule that year, and the Legislature still has to write the details. Before each election, check the Nevada Secretary of State's website for the current dates.

> **The Three Websites to Know** VOTE.NV.gov to check your registration. RegisterToVote.NV.gov to register or update it. MyBallot.NV.gov to track your mail ballot. All three are run by the Nevada Secretary of State.

This Guide Takes No Side

This is not about who to vote for. It is about making sure your vote counts, whoever you choose.

Chapter 1: Registering to Vote

Who Can Register

To vote in Nevada you must be a U.S. citizen, a Nevada resident and at least 18 by Election Day. If you are 17, you can preregister now, and "their registration automatically activates on their 18th birthday."

Three Ways to Register

- **Online.** Go to RegisterToVote.NV.gov. You can register, change your address, change your party, update your contact information, and set your mail ballot preference there.
- **In person during early voting.** You can register or update your information at any polling place in your county.
- **In person on Election Day.** Nevada allows same-day registration at any polling center in your county.

The Deadline That Matters Most

If you want your ballot by mail, register early. For the 2026 general election, the last day to register or update your record and still get a ballot by mail was October 20, two weeks before Election Day. After that date, you could still register, but you had to vote in person.

Check Before Every Election

Go to VOTE.NV.gov and look up your record. Make sure your address is current, because your address decides which ballot you get, and your mail ballot goes to the address on file. If you moved, update it.

Do This Now Look yourself up at VOTE.NV.gov. Check your address, your party and your mailing address, and add a phone number or email so the state can reach you if there is a problem with your ballot.

Chapter 2: Three Ways to Vote

By Mail

Nevada mails a ballot to every active registered voter. To return it:

1. Read the instructions, mark your ballot, and seal it in the return envelope.
2. Sign the envelope. Your signature is checked against the one on file.
3. Mail it, or drop it in an official drop box or at any polling place in your county.

Mailed ballots must be postmarked by Election Day and arrive within four days after. In 2026, that meant postmarked by November 3 and received by November 7. The Secretary of State recommends mailing your ballot "at least one week before Election Day."

Early Voting in Person

Early voting starts on the third Saturday before Election Day. In 2026 it ran from October 17 through Friday, October 30.

On Election Day

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. In 2026, Election Day was Tuesday, November 3. If you are in line at 7 p.m., stay in line.

> **Tip** If you got a mail ballot but decide to vote in person, bring the mail ballot with you if you still have it. Ask the poll worker what to do with it.

Chapter 3: ID and the New Voter ID Rule

The Rule Through 2026

Through the 2026 election, Nevada did not require most voters to show ID at the polls. Ballotpedia notes that the state "does not require voters to present identification while voting unless it is mandated by the Help America Vote Act." That federal law can require ID from some first-time voters who registered by mail.

Question 7: The New Rule

Nevada voters approved Question 7 in 2024, by 73 percent to 27 percent, and again in November 2026 with more than 60 percent. A constitutional amendment proposed by petition in Nevada must pass twice.

What it requires:

- **Voting in person:** a photo ID.
- **Voting by mail:** the last four digits of your Nevada driver's license number. If you have none, the last four digits of your Social Security number. If you have neither, a number the county clerk gives you when you register. Photo ID "will not be required for mail-in voting."

Accepted photo IDs listed in the measure include a Nevada driver's license or ID card, a U.S. passport, a military ID, a tribal photo ID, a government employee photo ID, a Nevada public college student ID, and a Nevada concealed firearms permit. An ID can be current or expired for up to four years. Voters 70 and older may use an ID expired for any length of time.

When It Starts

An attorney quoted by FOX5 said the rule "takes effect at the end of November and will apply to future elections." The Legislature, which meets next in February 2027, still has to write the details. Exactly how it will work at the polls is not settled as of this writing. Check with the Secretary of State before the 2028 elections.

Do This Now Find your photo ID and check the date on it. If it is expired by more than four years and you are under 70, plan to renew it before the next election.

Chapter 4: Making Sure Your Ballot Counted

Track Your Mail Ballot

Sign up at MyBallot.NV.gov. The state's tracking service sends updates by email, phone or text when your ballot is mailed to you, when it is received and when it is counted. Voters who gave a phone number when they registered can also get text alerts from the number 61363, in English or Spanish.

If There Is a Problem With Your Signature

If your signature is missing or does not match, the county will contact you. You have a short window to fix it, called curing your ballot. In 2026 the deadline was 5 p.m. on November 9, six days after Election Day. Answer right away. Missing the deadline means your ballot does not count.

Getting Help

- Nevada Secretary of State Elections Division: (775) 687-VOTE (8683), or nvelect@sos.nv.gov.
- The "Elections Help" button on NVSOS.gov.
- NVEASE.gov, for military and overseas voters, voters with disabilities and tribal members living on reservations.
- Your county clerk or registrar of voters.

My Voting Checklist

- ☐ I checked my registration at VOTE.NV.gov.
- ☐ My address and mailing address are current.
- ☐ I added my phone number or email to my record.
- ☐ I signed up for tracking at MyBallot.NV.gov.
- ☐ I know where my nearest drop box and polling place are.
- ☐ I signed my mail ballot envelope.
- ☐ I mailed my ballot at least a week before Election Day, or dropped it off.
- ☐ I checked that my ballot was counted.
- ☐ My photo ID is current, or expired less than four years (any age 70 and older).

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