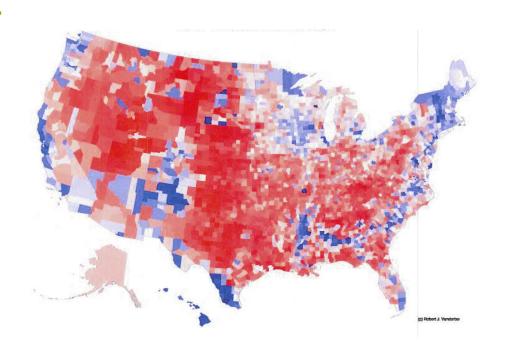
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State of Politics 2014

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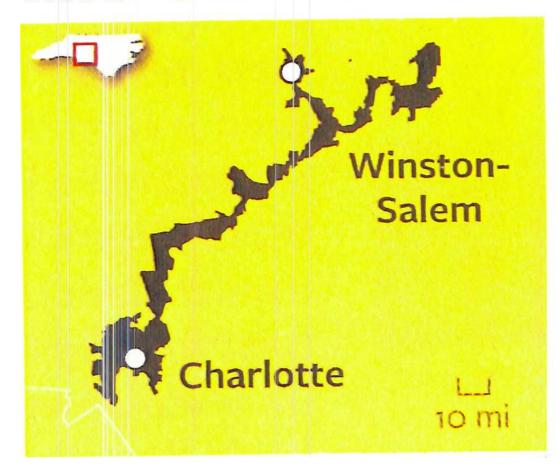
Polarization

The Ideological sorting of the parties

- 1. Redistricting
 - Residential Sorting
 - Voting Rights Act
 - Gerrymandering
- 2. Media Business Models
 - Cable News
 - Talk Radio
 - Internet
- 3. Money in Politics
 - McCain—Feingold
 - Citizens United

Map: North Carolina 12th

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Map: Maryland 3rd

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Map: Illinois 4th



Map: Maryland 2nd



Map: Pennsylvania 7th

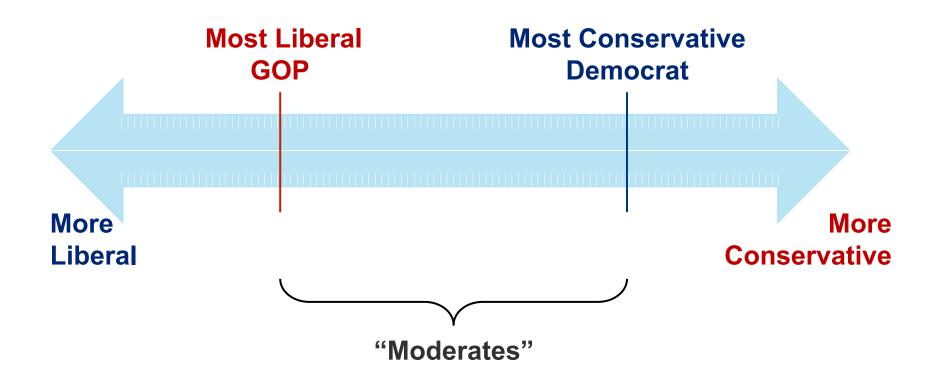


2014 Senate races by 2012 presidential result

Senators running in 2014 by 2012 presidential performance (Obama vs. Romney)

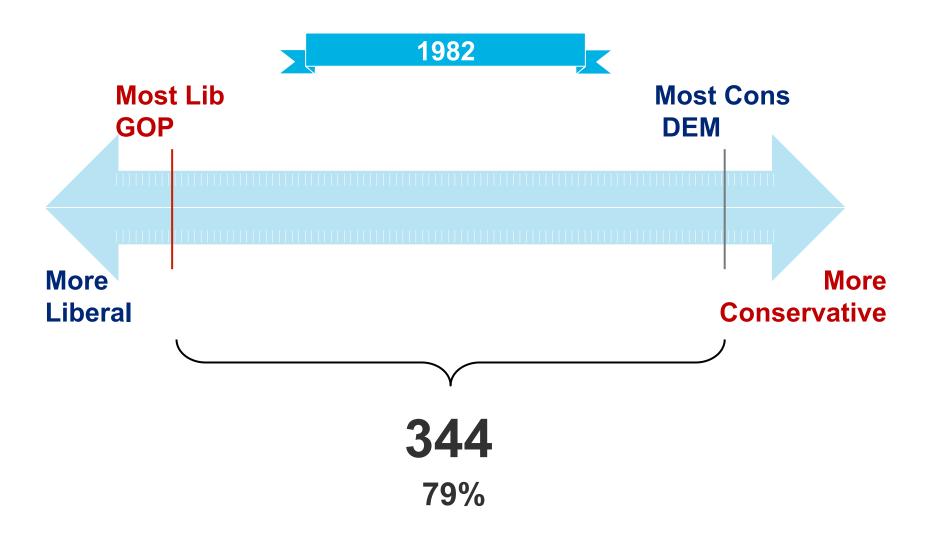
Obama + 15 or Greater	Obama +5 to +14.9	Obama +4.9 to Romney +4.9	Romney +5 to +14.9	Romney +15 or Greater	
Democrats (21)					
Coons (DE) +19 Schatz (HI) +43 Durbin (IL) +17 Markey (MA) +23 Reed (RI) +27 Booker (NJ) +17	M. Udall (CO) +5 Harkin* (IA) +6 Levin* (MI) +10 Franken (MN) +8 Shaheen (NH) +6 T. Udall (NM) +10 Merkley (OR) +12	Hagan (NC) R+2 Warner (VA) D+4	Begich (AK) +14 Walsh* (MT) +14	Pryor (AR) +24 Landrieu (LA) +17 Johnson* (SD) +18 Rockefeller* (WV) +27	
Republicans (15)					
Collins (ME) +15			Chambliss* (GA) +8 Cochran (MS) +12 Graham (SC) +10 Scott (SC) +10	Sessions (AL) +22 Risch (ID) +32 Roberts (KS) +22 McConnell (KY) +23 Johanns* (NE) +22 Coburn (OK) +34 Inhofe (OK) +34 Alexander (TN) +20 Cornyn (TX) +16 Enzi (MY) +41	
*Senate seat is open Source: The Cook Political Report				Enzi (WY) +41	

The incredible shrinking middle



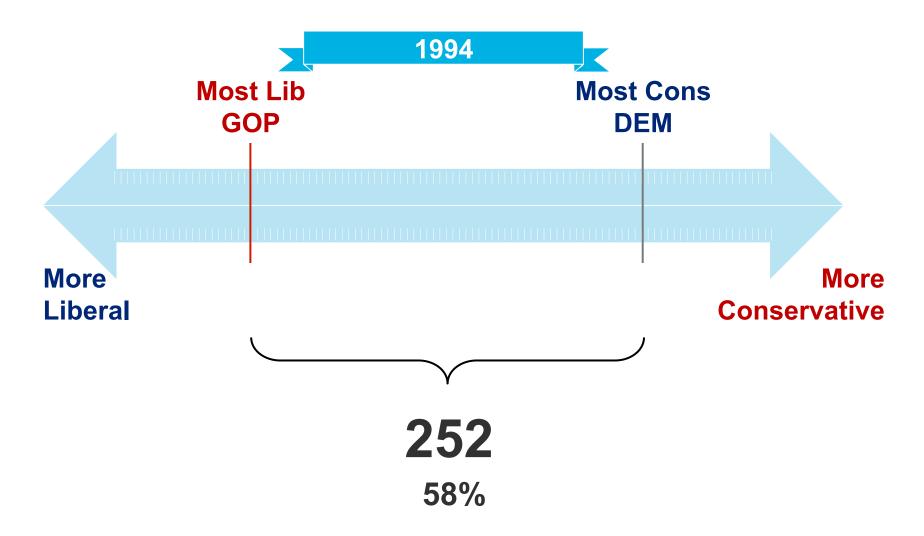
Based on legislative voting records and analysis by National Journal

US house of representatives

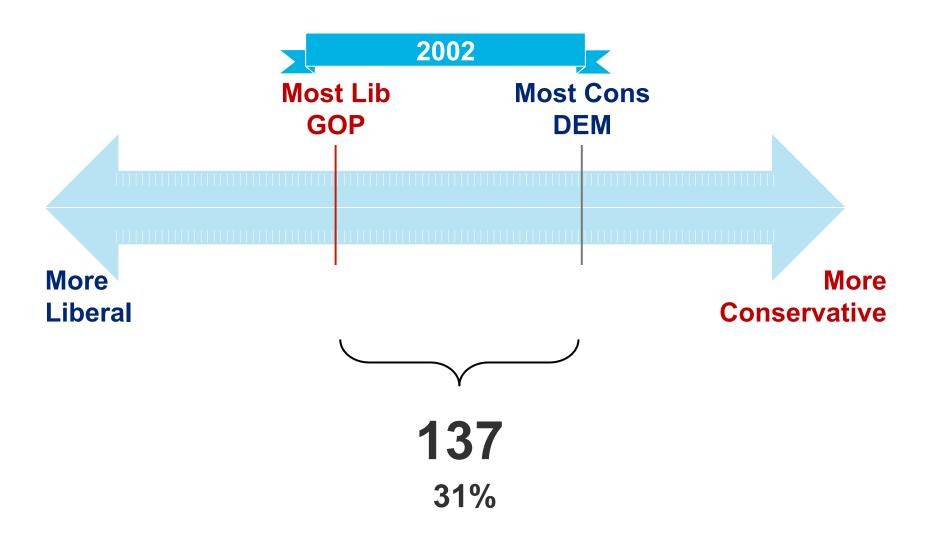


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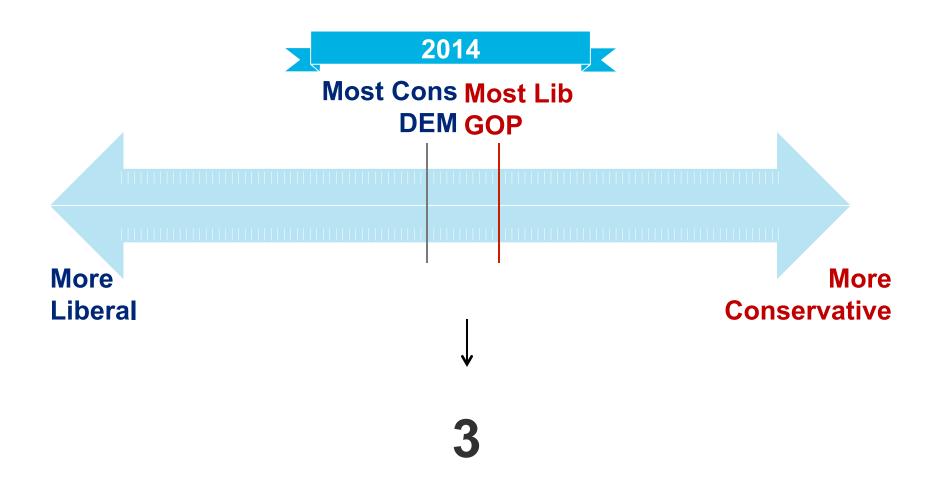
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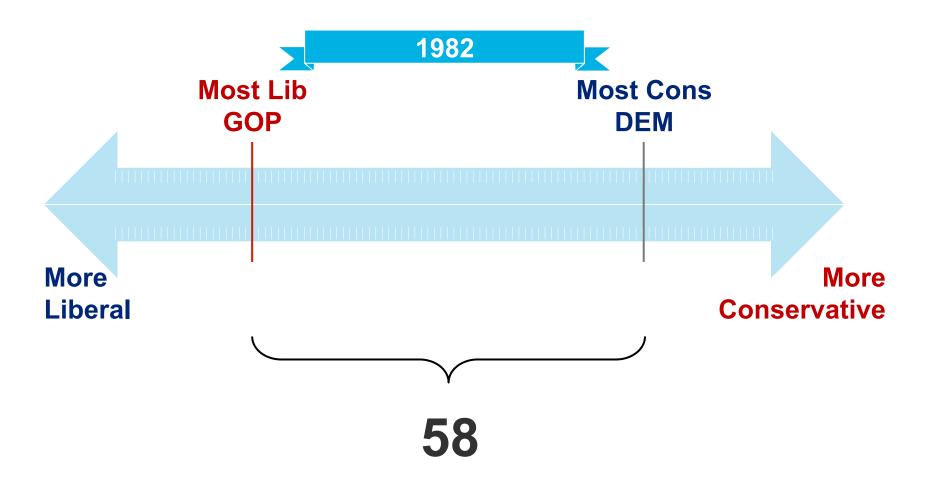
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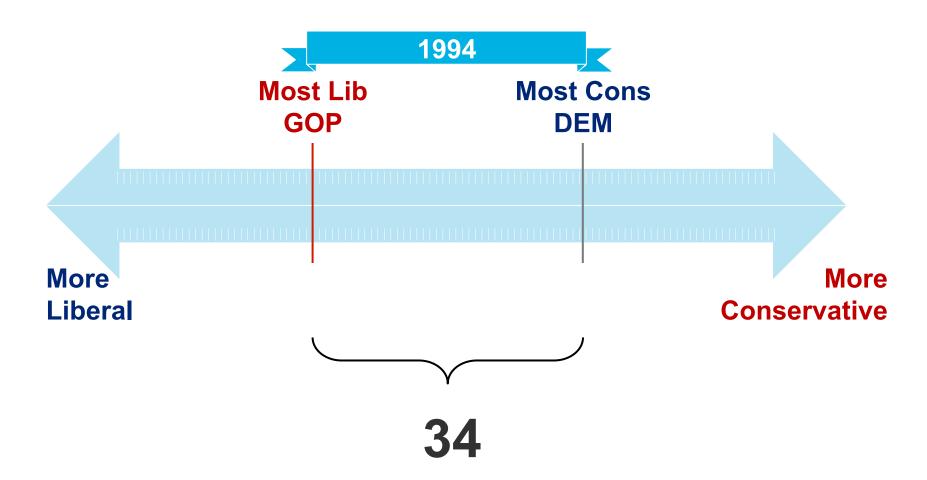
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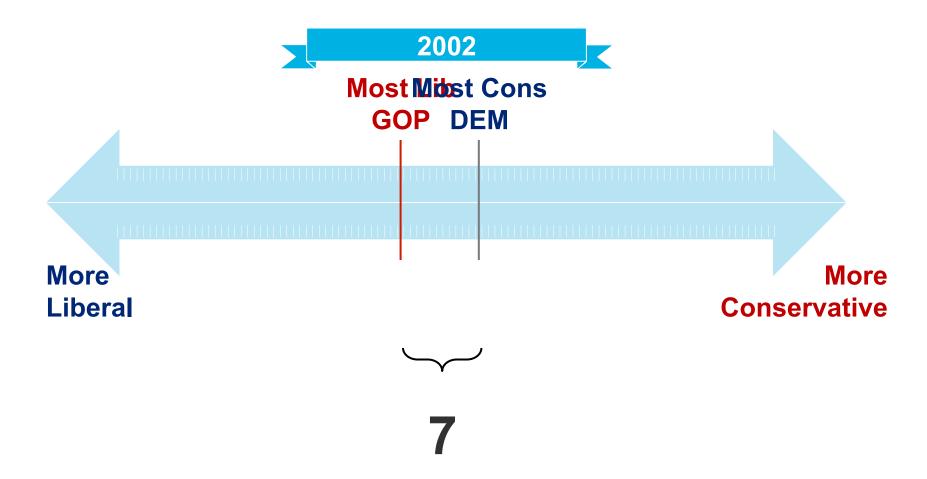
US Senate



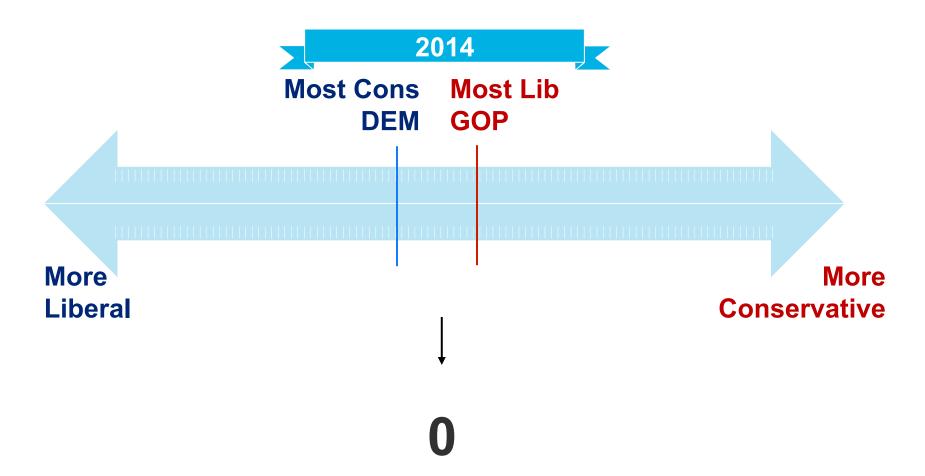
US Senate (cont.)



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The Cook Political Report

Presidential Voting by State (1992-2012)

The chart below shows the frequency with which each state has voted Democratic and/or Republican in the last six Presidential elections.



Connecticut (7 EV)
Delaware (3 EV)
Dist. Columbia (3 EV)
Hawaii (4 EV)
Illinois (20 EV)
Maine (4 EV)
Maryland (10 EV)
Massachusetts (11 EV)
Michigan (16 EV)

Minnesota (10 EV)
New Jersey (14 EV)
New York (29 EV)
Oregon (7 EV)
Pennsylvania (20 EV)
Rhode Island (4 EV)
Vermont (3 EV)
Washington (12 EV)
Wisconsin (10 EV)



Iowa (6 EV) New Hampshire (4 EV) New Mexico (5 EV)



Nevada (6 EV) Ohio (18 EV)



Colorado (9 EV) Florida (29 EV)



Arkansas (6 EV) Kentucky (8 EV) Louisiana (8 EV) Missouri (10 EV) Tennessee (11 EV) Virginia (13 EV) West Virginia (5 EV)

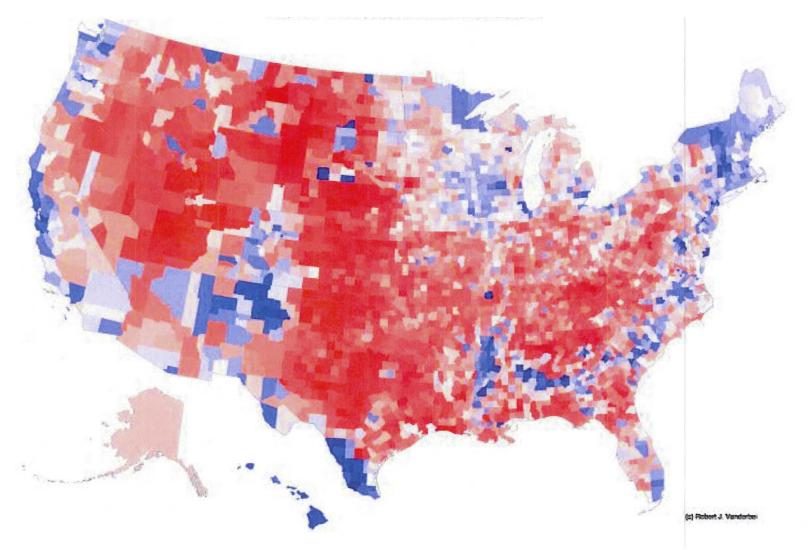


Arizona (11 EV) Georgia (16 EV) Indiana (11 EV) Montana (3 EV) North Carolina (15 EV)



Alaska (3 EV)
Idaho (4 EV)
Kansas (6 EV)
Mississippi (6 EV)
Nebraska (5 EV)
North Dakota (3 EV)
Oklahoma (7 EV)
South Carolina (9 EV)
South Dakota (3 EV)
Texas (38 EV)
Utah (6 EV)
Wyoming (3 EV)

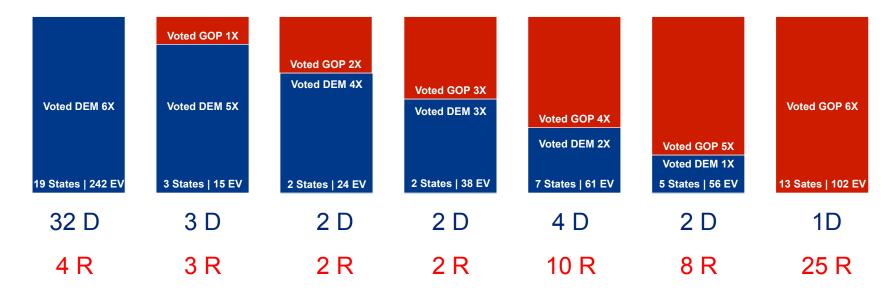
2012 Presidential Election



New Senate breakdown by presidential voting

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2016 Senate Races

Democrat Held (10)	Obama 2012 %	Republican Held (24)	Obama 2012 %
Hawaii	70.5		
Vermont	66.7		
New York	63.3		
Maryland	62		
California	60.2		
Connecticut	58.1		
		Illinois	57.6
Washington	56.2		
Oregon	54.2		
		Wisconsin	52.8
Nevada	52.4		
		N. Hampshire	52
		Iowa	52
		Pennsylvania	52
Colorado	51.5		
		Ohio	50.7
		Florida	50
		N. Carolina	48.4
		Georgia	45.5
		Arizona	44.6
		Missouri	44.4
		S. Carolina	44.1
		Indiana	43.9
		Alaska	40.8
		Louisiana	40.6
		S. Dakota	39.9
		N. Dakota	38.7
		Alabama	38.4
		Kansas	38
		Kentucky	37.8
		Arkansas	36.9
		Oklahoma	33.2
		Idaho	32.6
		Utah	24.7