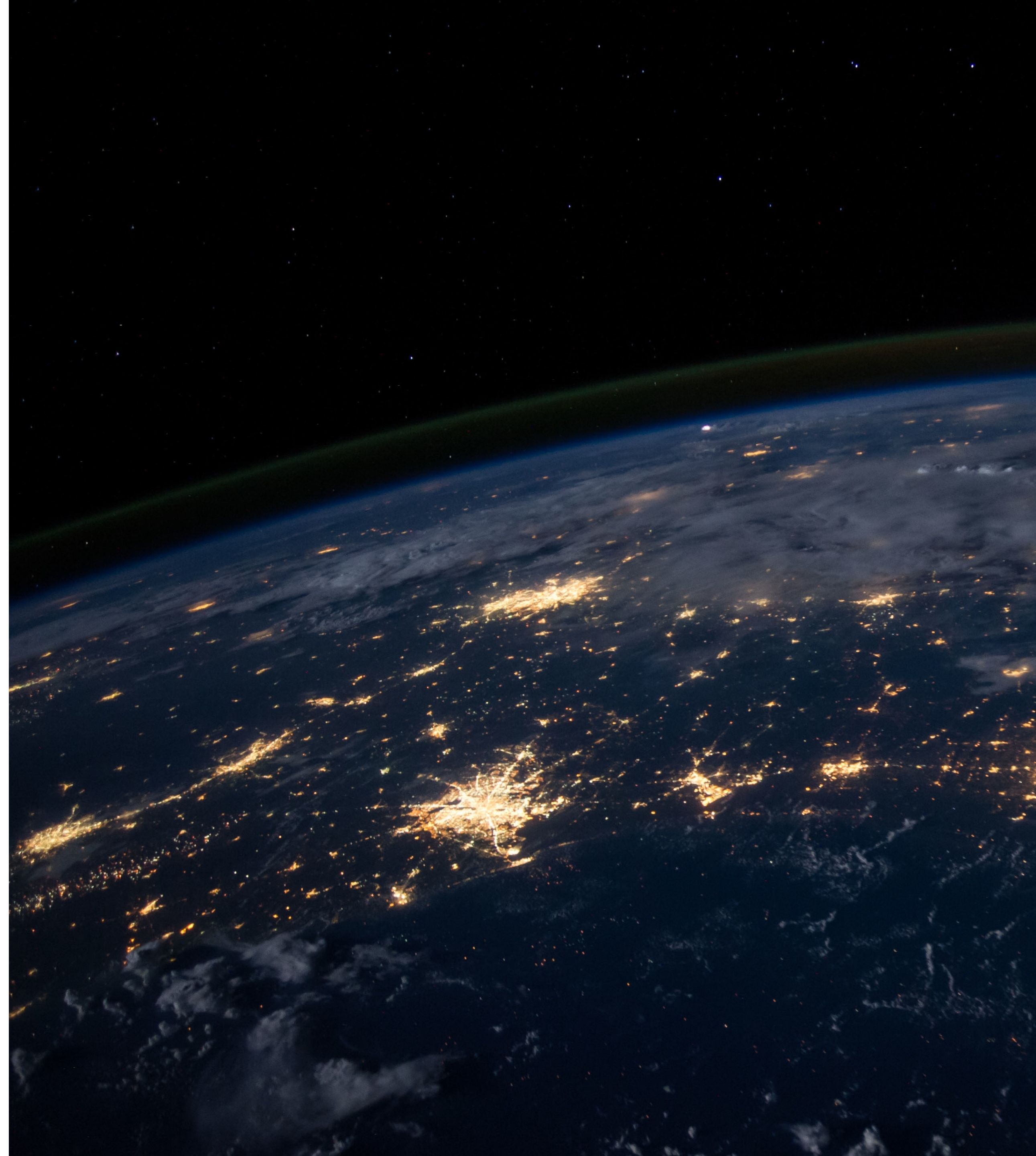




The U.S. Constitution & Potential Reforms

Verified Voter Omnibus Survey

N = 1,022 Voters in the Likely Electorate (LV), Nationwide
Field Dates: July 15-18, 2022

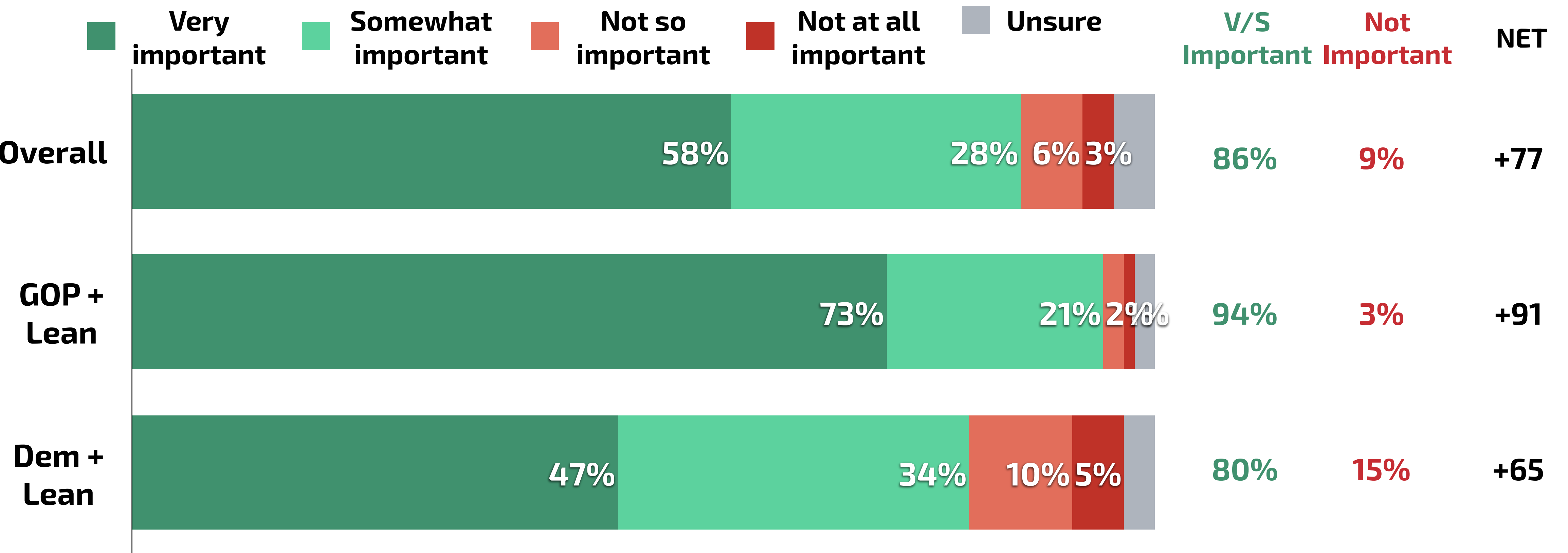


General Views On The Constitution



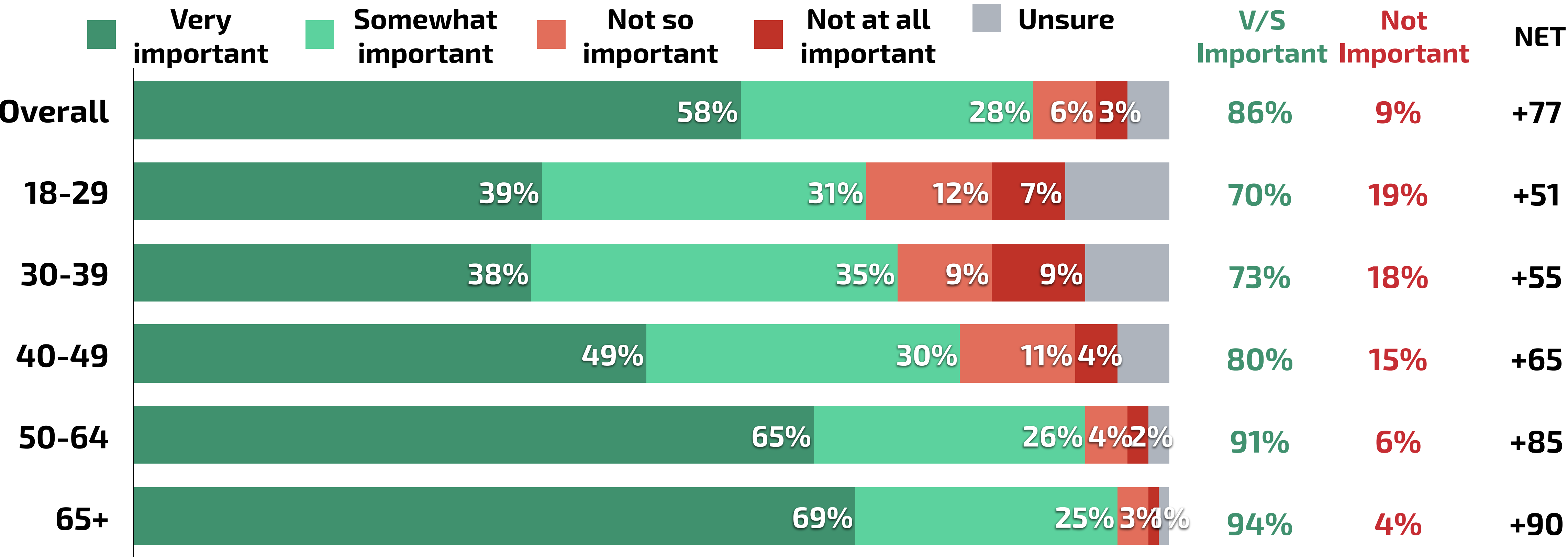
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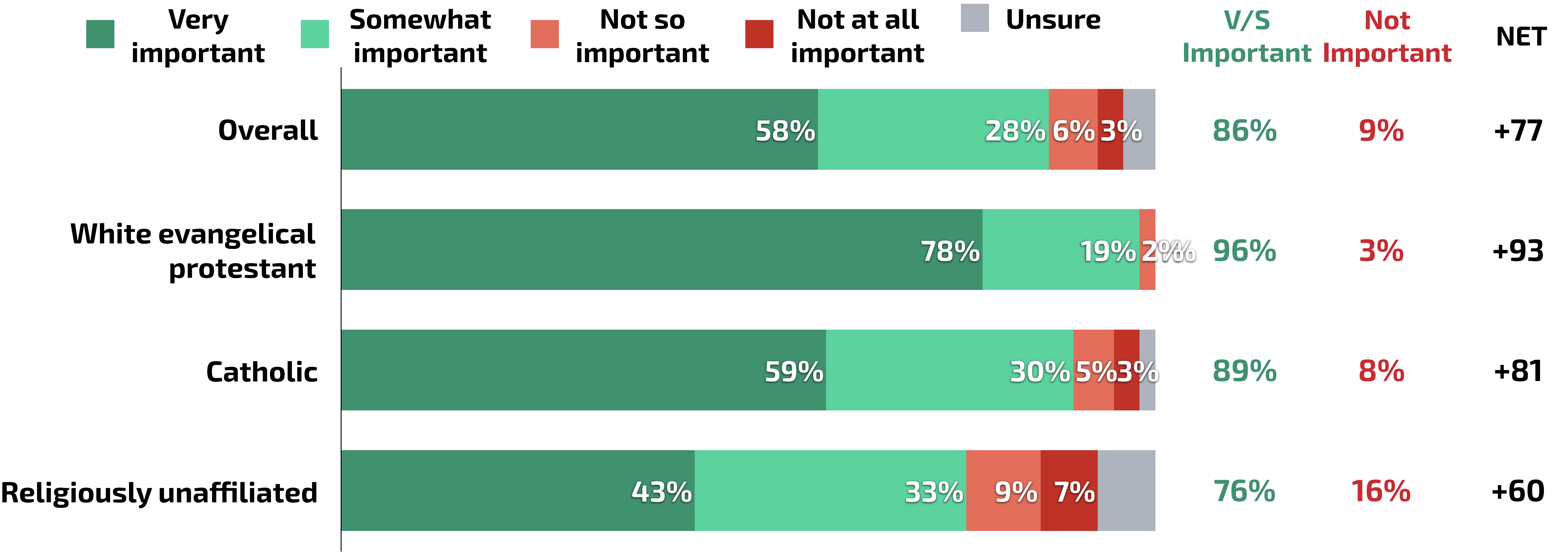
Older Voters More Likely Than Younger Voters To Say Constitution Important To Their Political Beliefs

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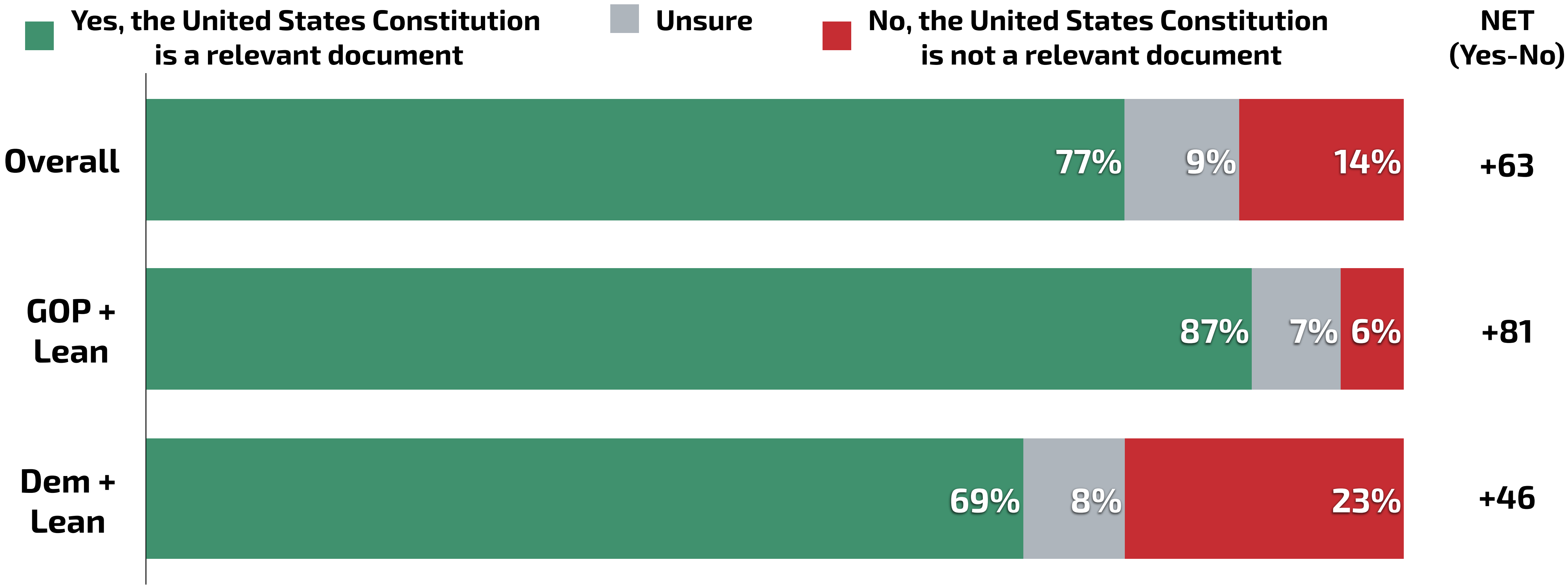
White Evangelicals Most Likely Religious Group To Say Constitution Is Important To Political Beliefs; 8 In 10 Say “Very Important”

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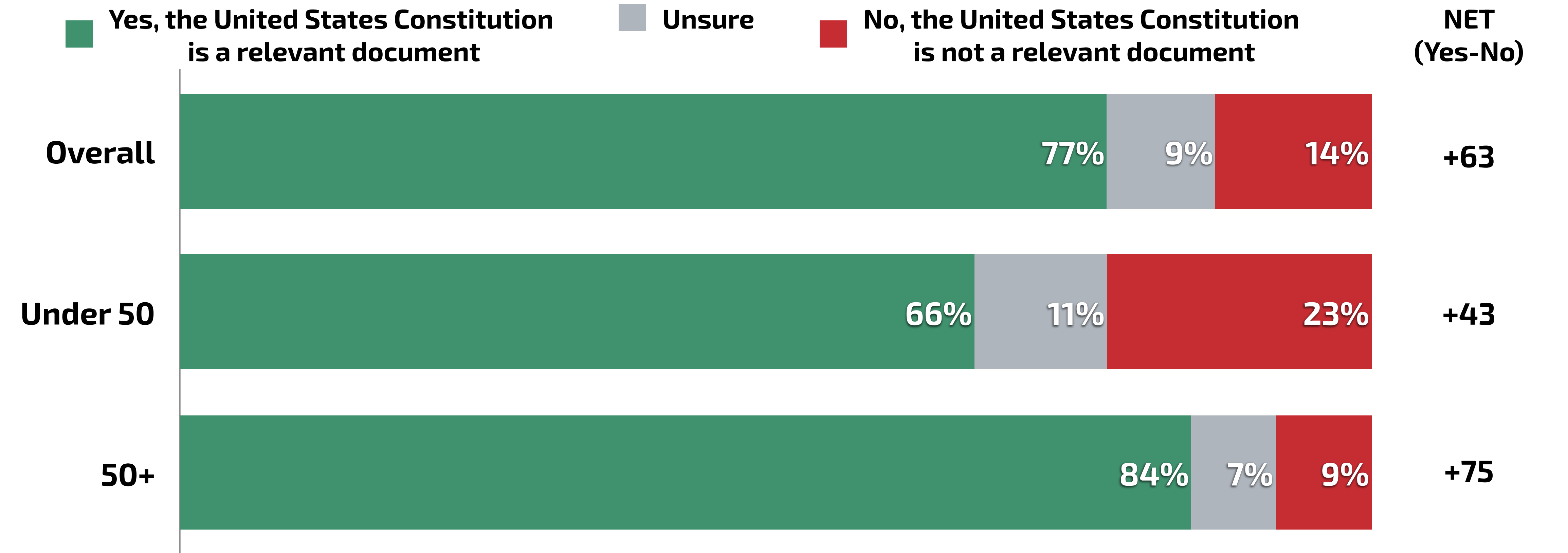
Over 3 In 4 Say Constitution Is Relevant Today; Democrats More Than Three Times As Likely To Say It's Not As Republicans

Q. Do you think the United States Constitution is or is not a relevant document today?



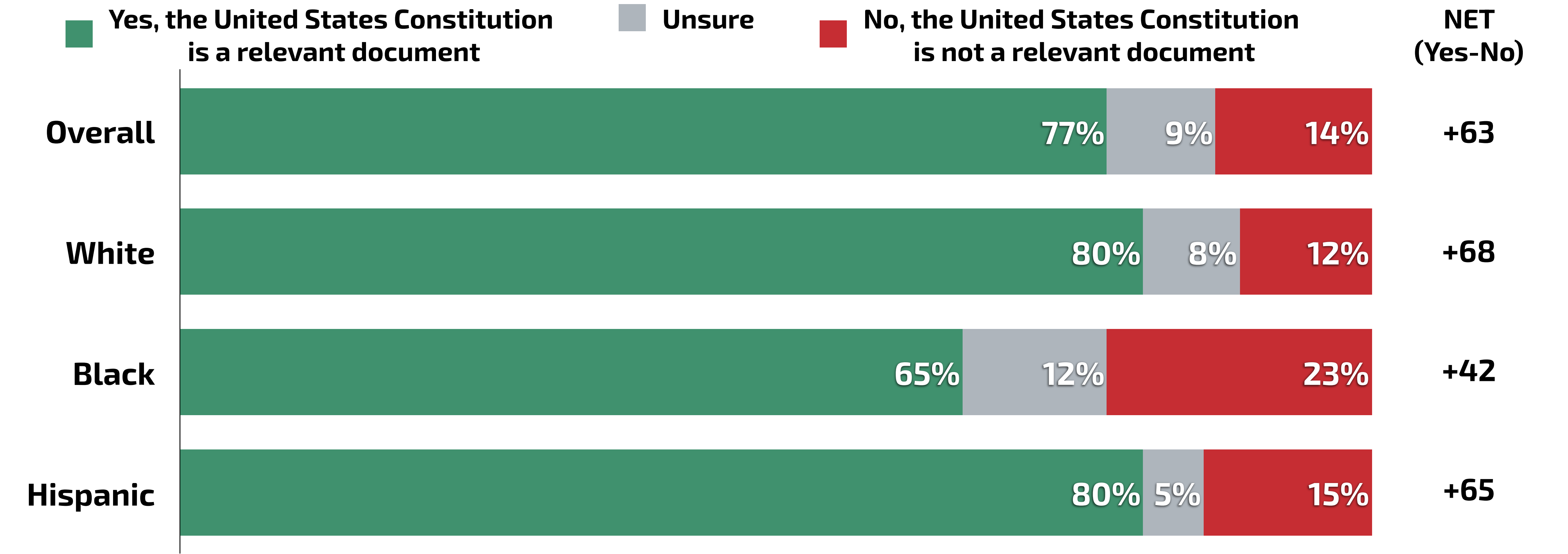
Younger Voters Over Twice As Likely To Say Constitution Is Not Relevant Today

Q. Do you think the United States Constitution is or is not a relevant document today?



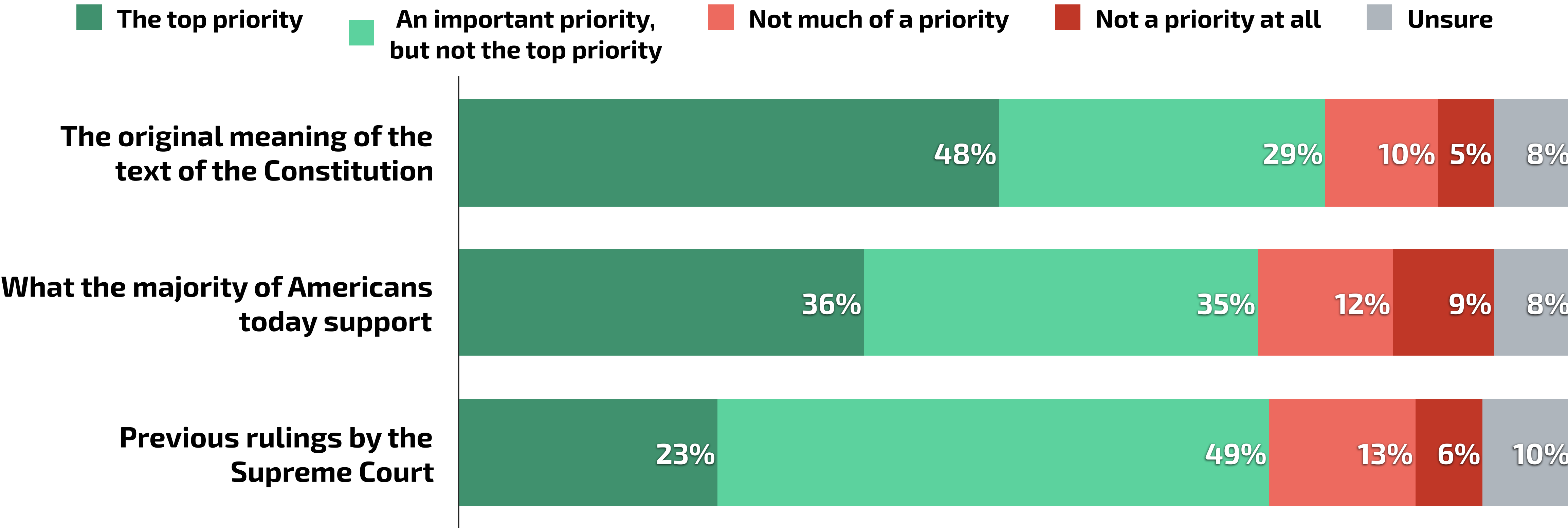
8 In 10 White, Hispanic Voters Say Constitution Is Relevant Today; Black Voters 15 Points Less Likely To Say So

Q. Do you think the United States Constitution is or is not a relevant document today?



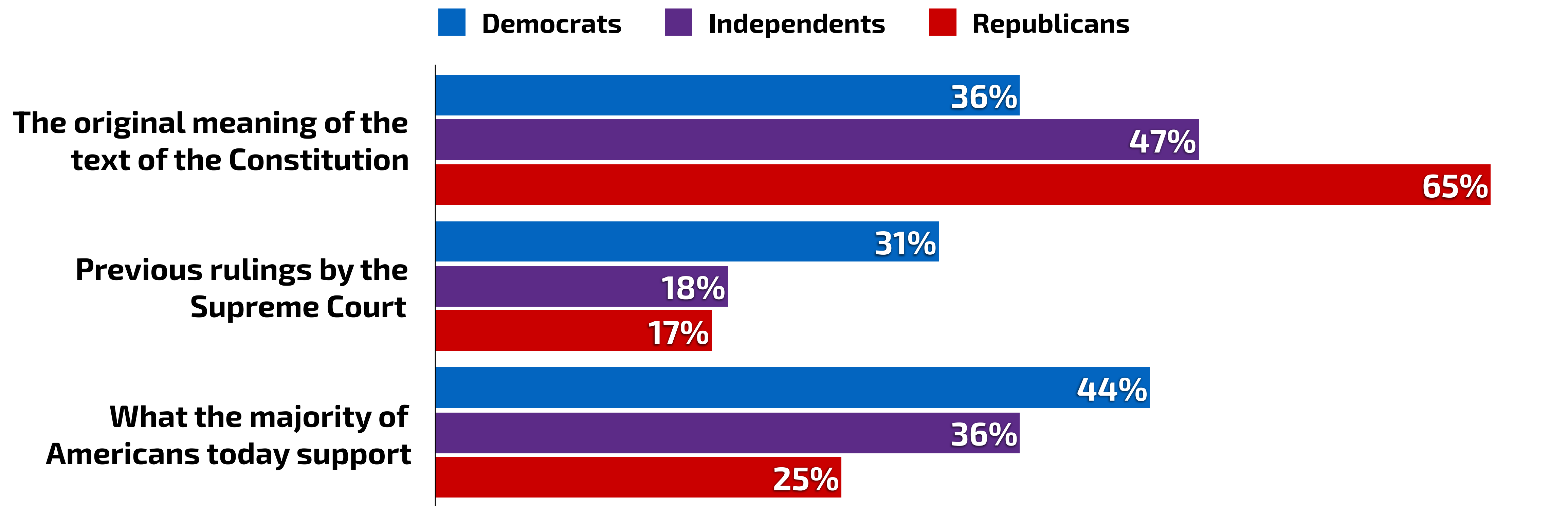
Nearly Half Say Original Meaning Of Constitution Should Be The Top Priority For SCOTUS When Deciding Cases

Q. How much of a priority do you think each of the following should be when the Supreme Court is deciding cases?



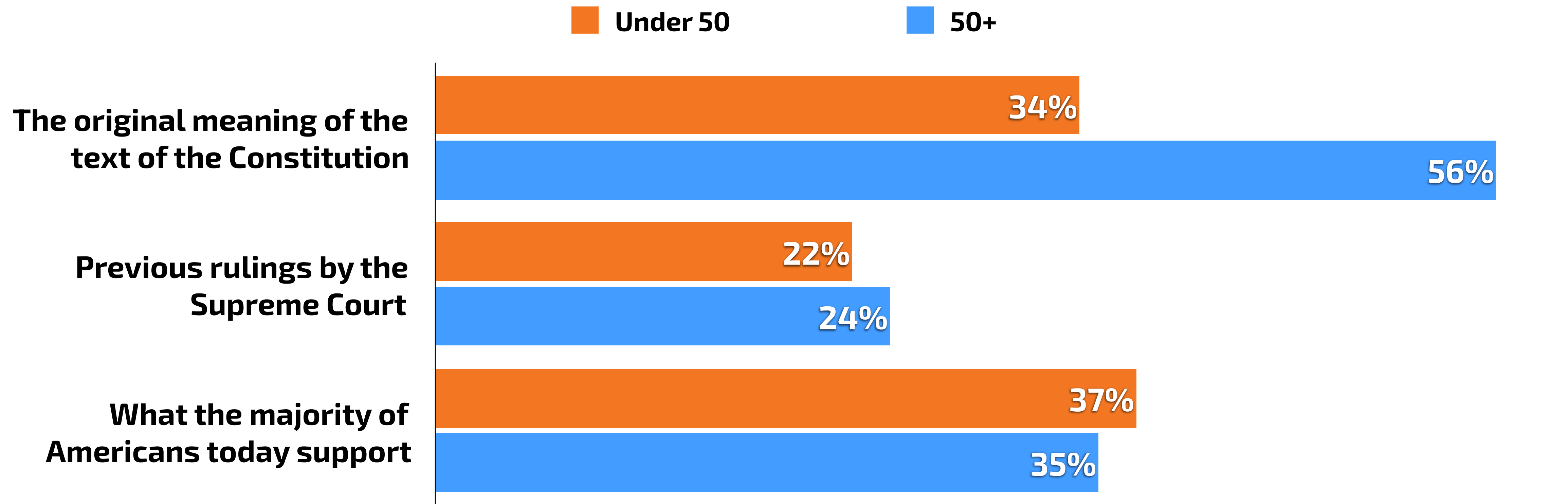
Republicans Say Constitution's Original Meaning Should Be SCOTUS' Top Priority When Deciding Cases, Democrats More Likely To Say Americans' Views

Q. How much of a priority do you think each of the following should be when the Supreme Court is deciding cases? [% Saying Top Priority]



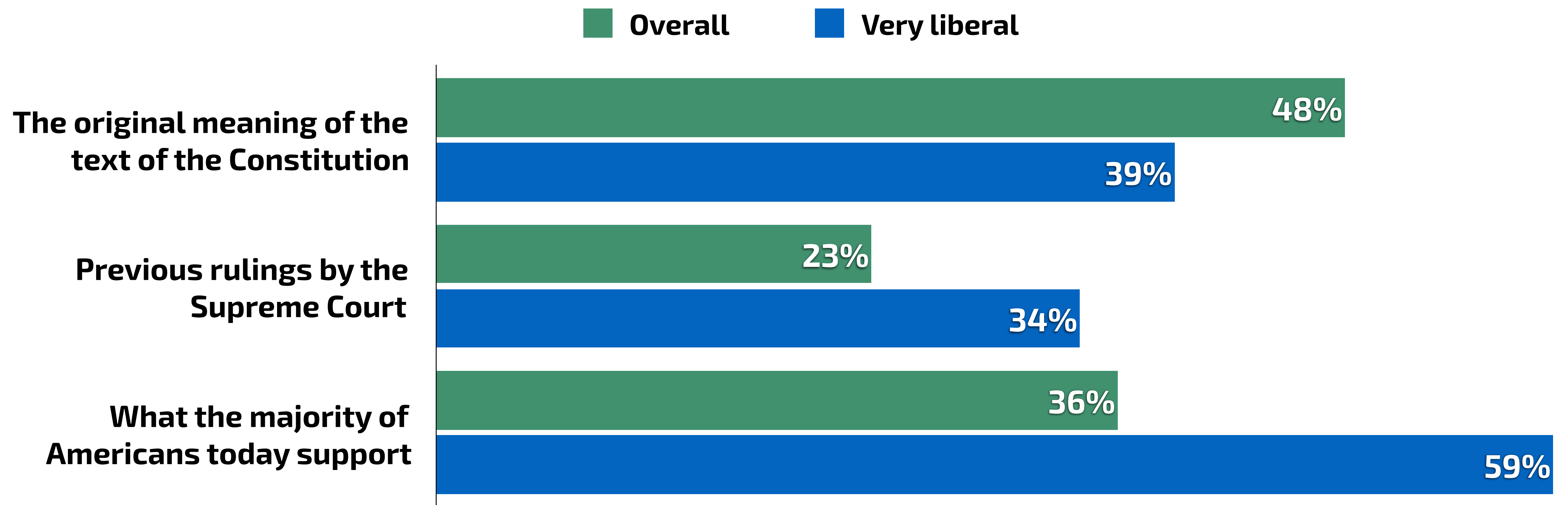
Younger & Older Voters Most Divided On Whether SCOTUS Should Prioritize Constitution's Original Meaning In Court Decisions

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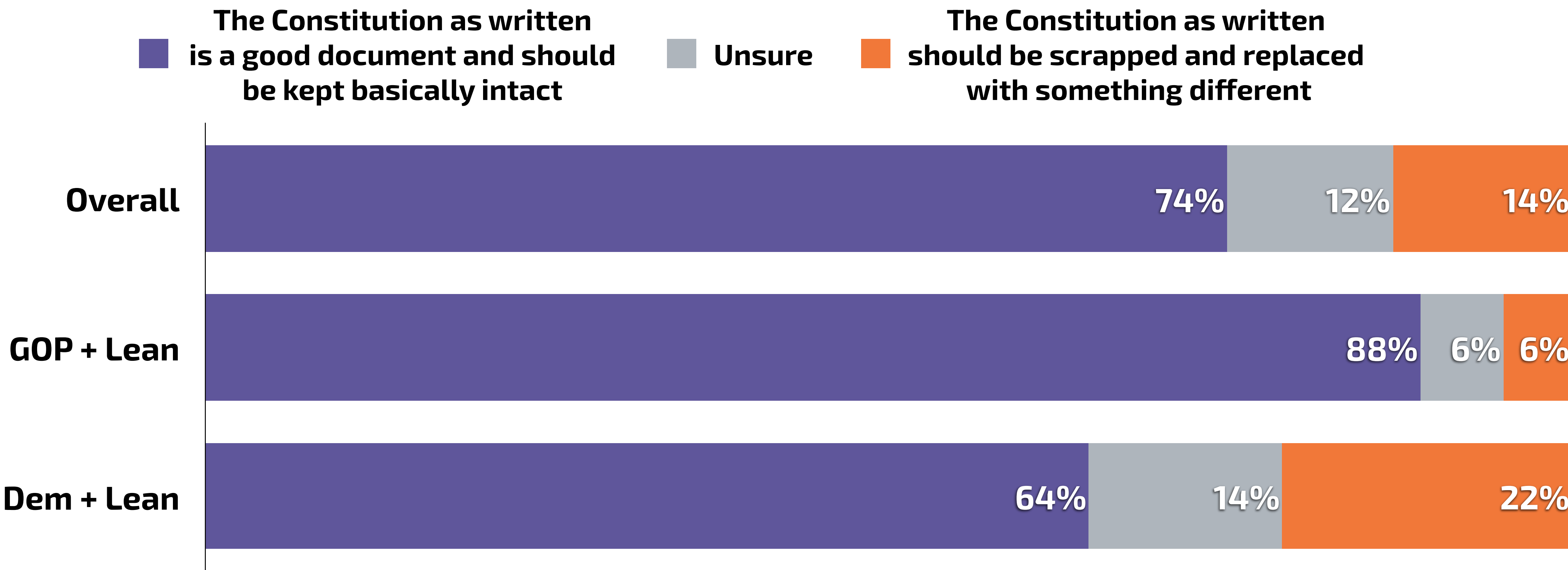
Very Liberal Voters Are Out Of Step With Electorate On Top Priorities For SCOTUS When Deciding Cases

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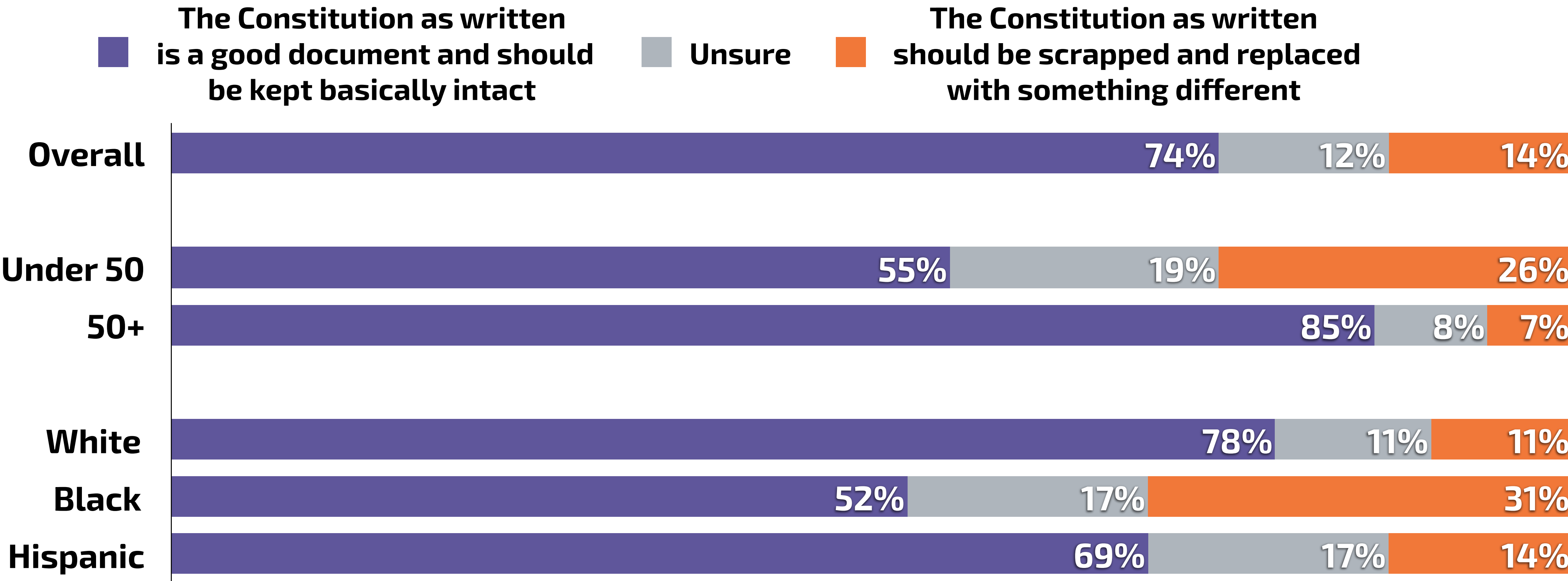
By 5-1 Margin, Voters Say Constitution As Written Should Be Kept Basically Intact; 14% Say It Should Be Scrapped

Q. Which of the following comes closest to your view, even if neither is exactly right?



Younger, Black Voters Most Likely To Say Constitution Should Be Scrapped, Though Majority Of All Age & Racial Groups Say Document Should Be Kept Intact

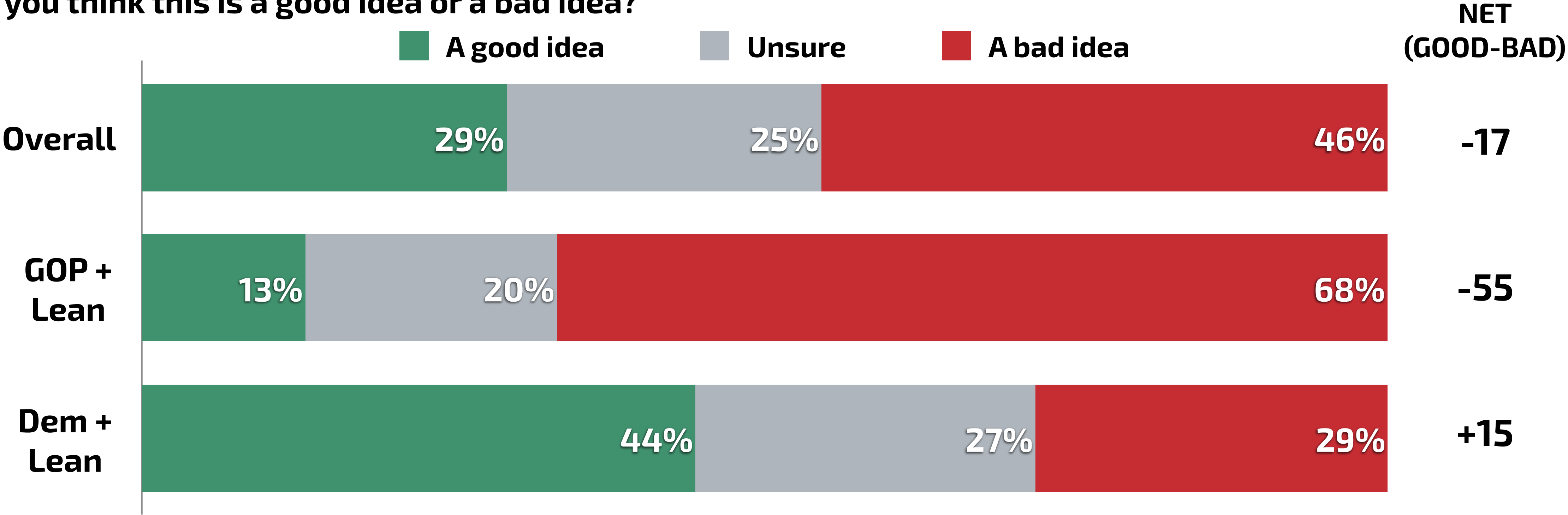
Q. Which of the following comes closest to your view, even if neither is exactly right?



By 17 Point Margin, Voters Feel A New Constitutional Convention Would Be A Bad Idea

Q. A proposal has been made for a new Constitutional convention to more easily make amendments to the Constitution.

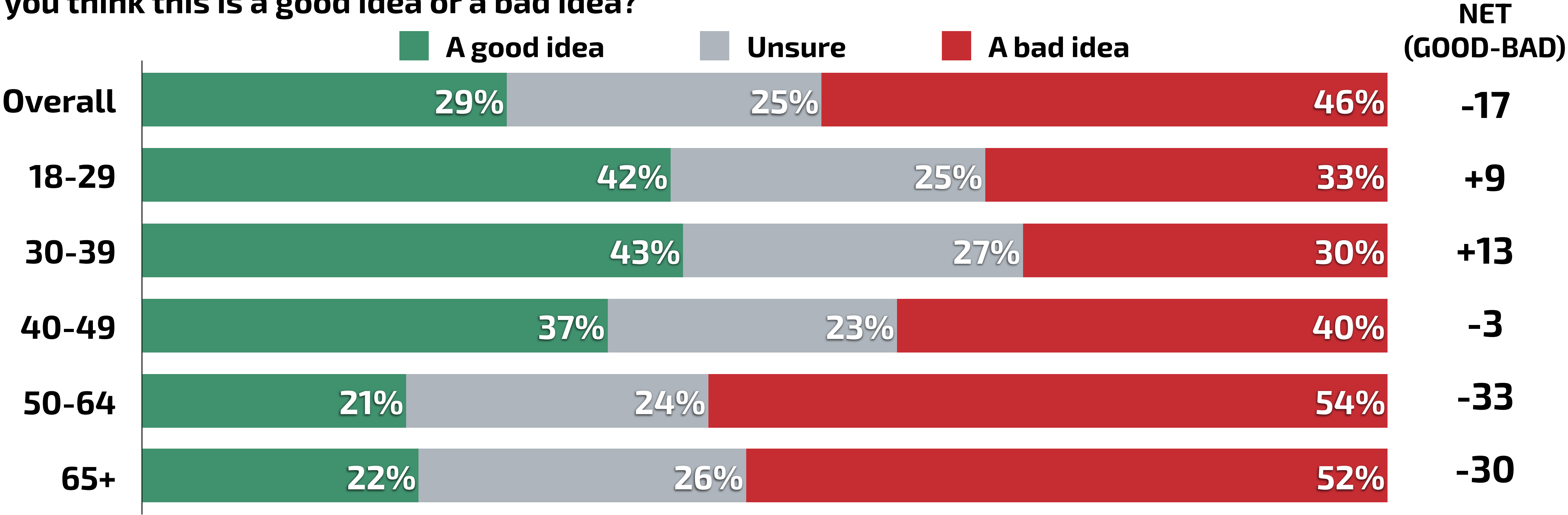
Do you think this is a good idea or a bad idea?



Voters Aged 18-39 More Likely To Say New Constitutional Convention A Good Idea; Voters 50+ Firmly Opposed To The Idea

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Do you think this is a good idea or a bad idea?

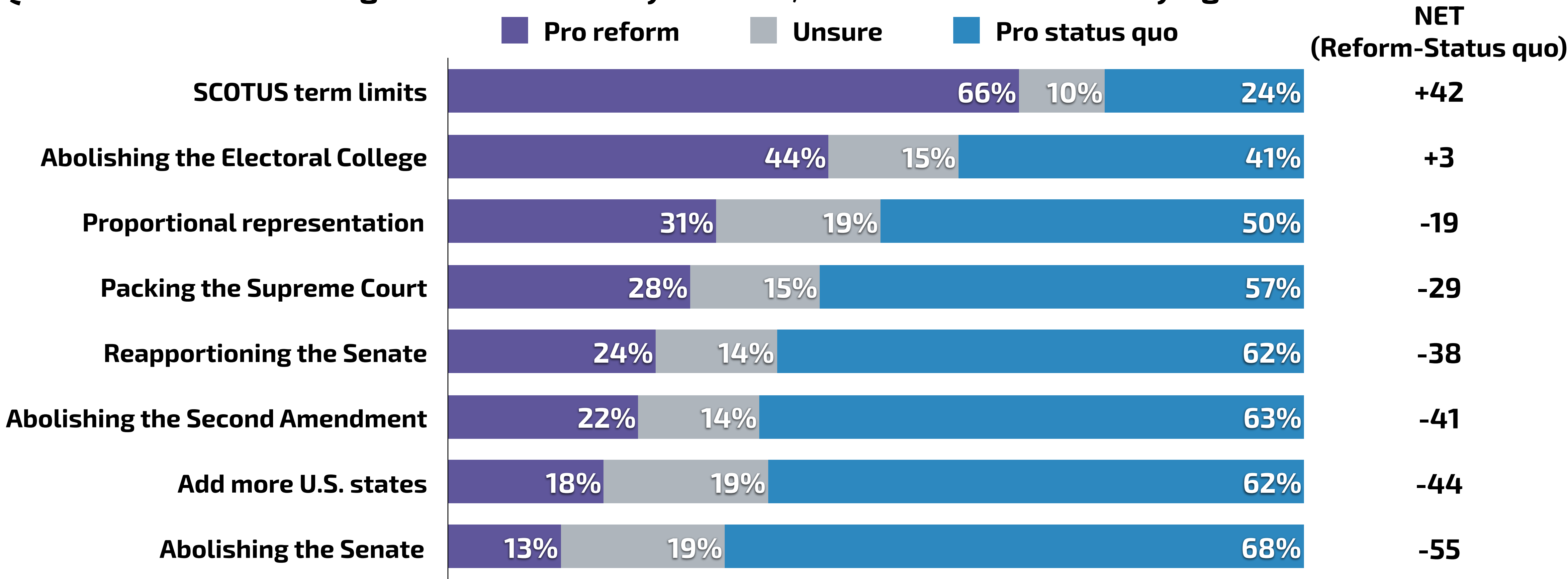


Potential Constitutional Reforms



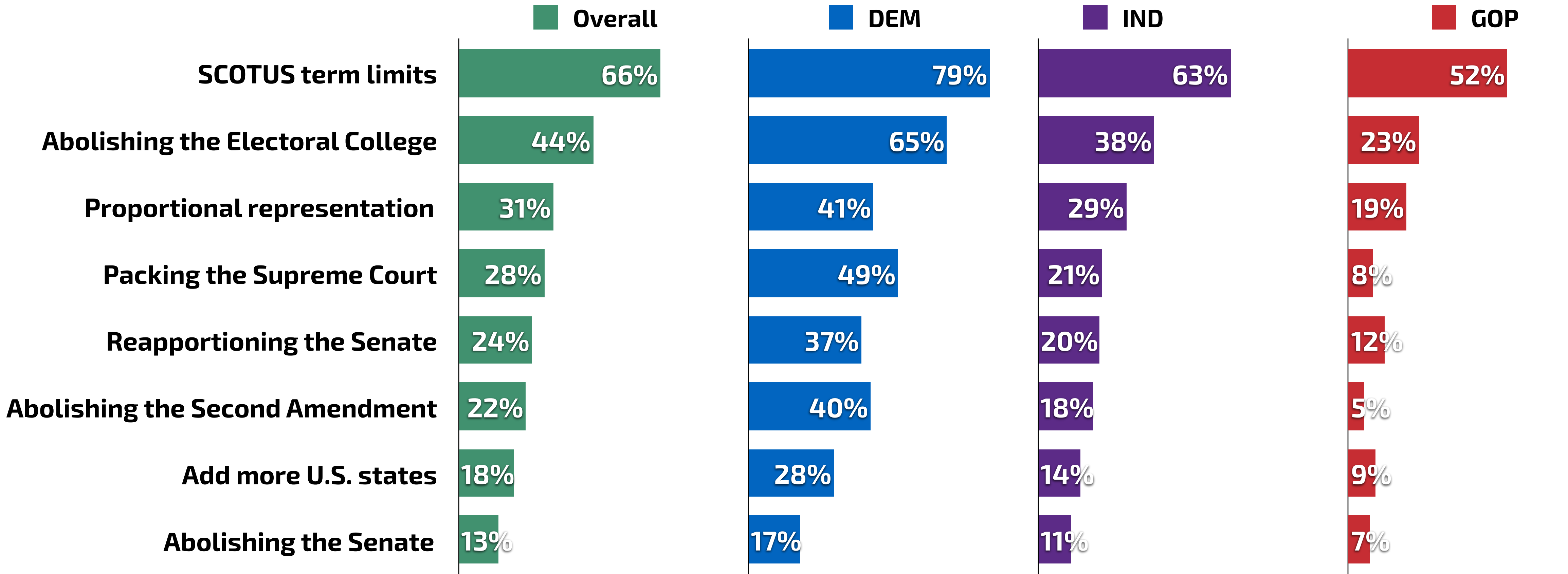
Likely Electorate Supports SCOTUS Term Limits By 42 Point Margin; Abolishing Electoral College Only Other Reform With Plurality Support

Q. Which of the following comes closest to your view, even if neither is exactly right?



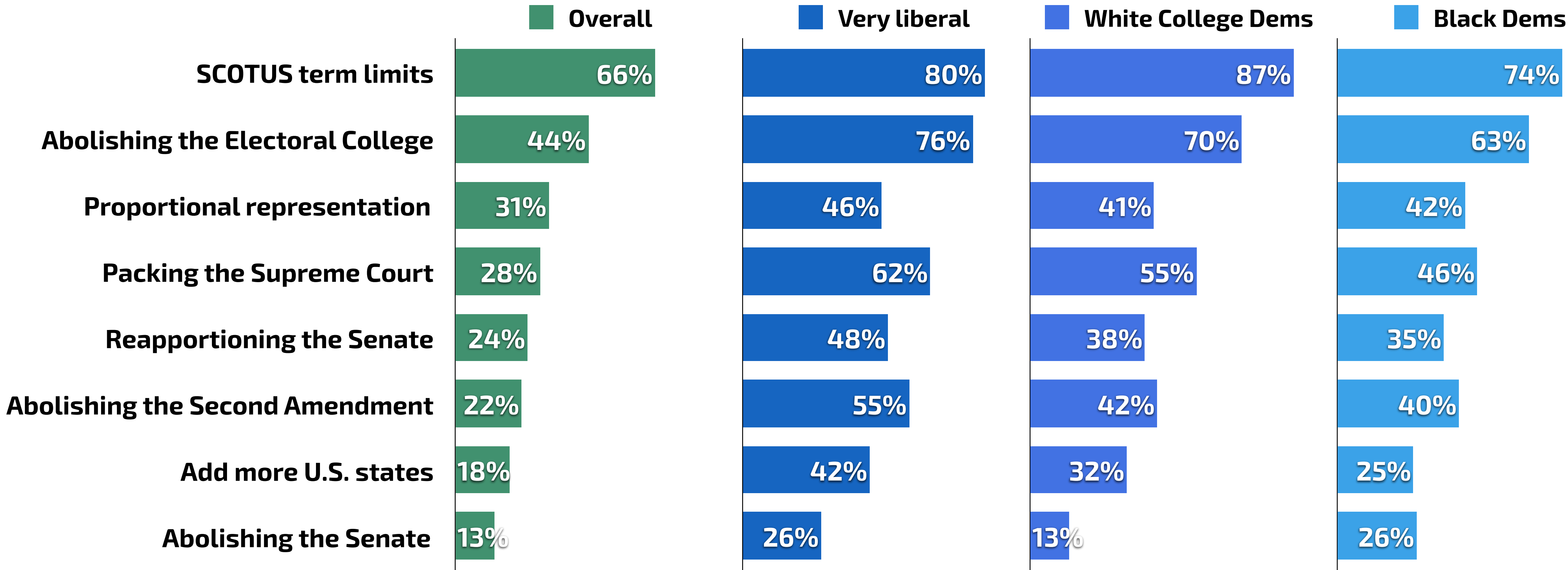
SCOTUS Term Limits Only Reform With Majority Support Across Political Spectrum

Q. Which of the following comes closest to your view, even if neither is exactly right? [% Pro-reform]



SCOTUS Term Limits, Abolishing Electoral College Only Reforms With Majority Support Across The Left

Q. Which of the following comes closest to your view, even if neither is exactly right? [% Pro-reform]

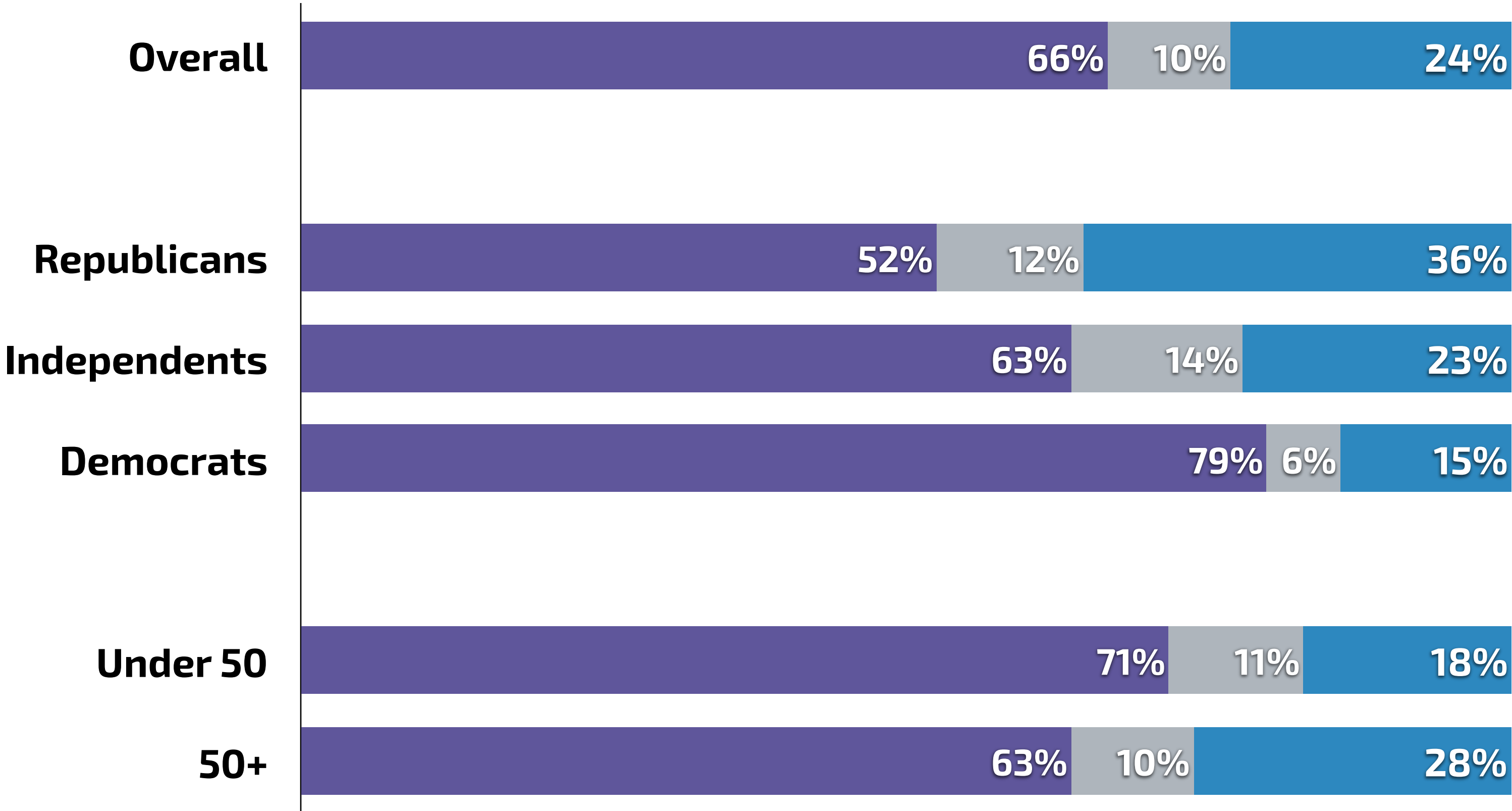


2 In 3 Support SCOTUS Term Limits, Including Majority Of Republicans

Q. Which of the following comes closest to your view, even if neither is exactly right?

Pro-reform:
Supreme Court Justices should have term limits

Pro-status quo:
Supreme Court Justices should continue to serve until they retire or die

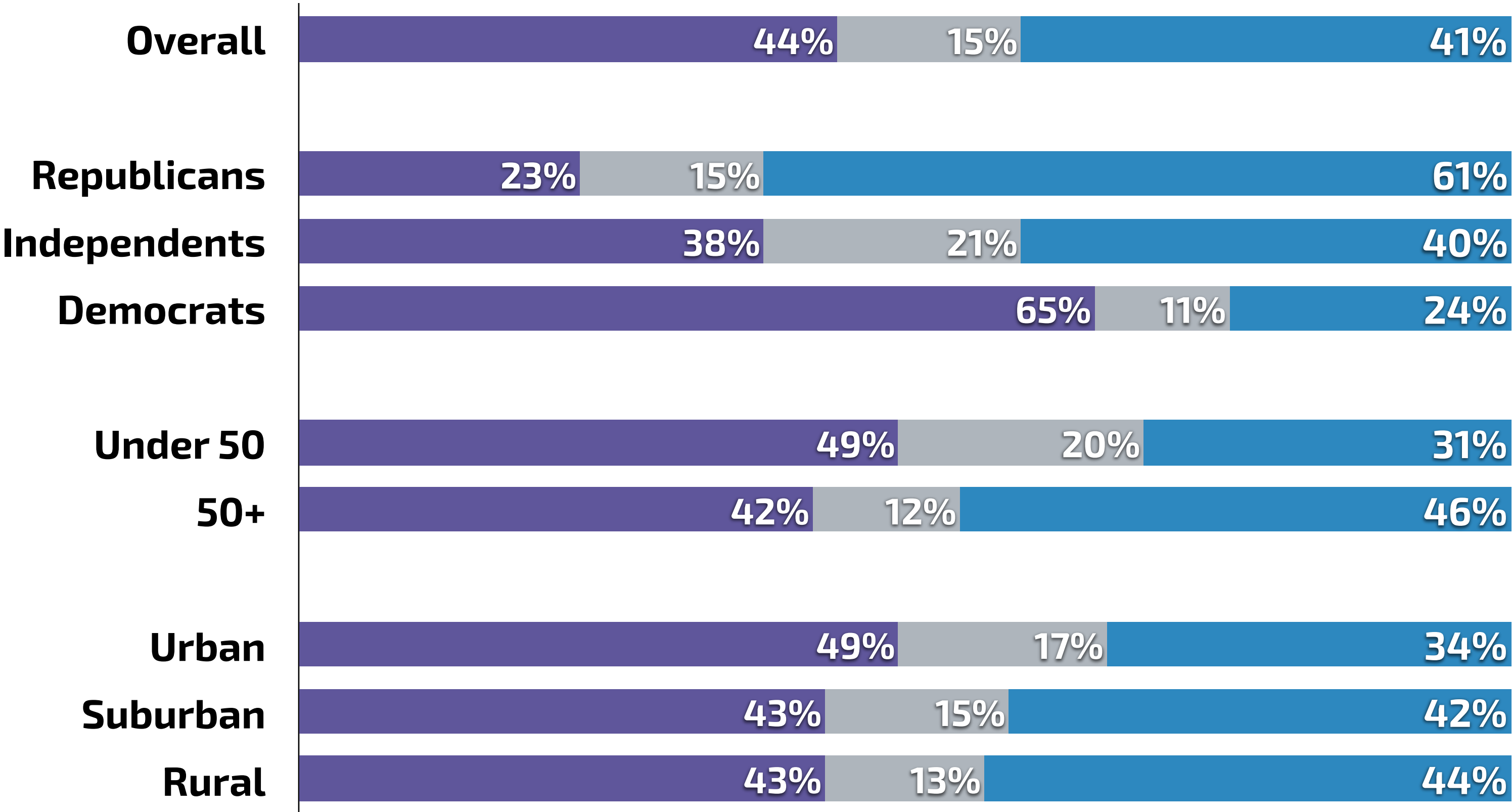


Small Plurality Choose National Popular Vote Over Electoral College

Q. Which of the following comes closest to your view, even if neither is exactly right?

Pro-reform:
The Constitution should be amended so the Presidential candidate who wins the popular vote becomes president

Pro-status quo:
The Constitution should not be amended and the President should continue to be elected via the Electoral College

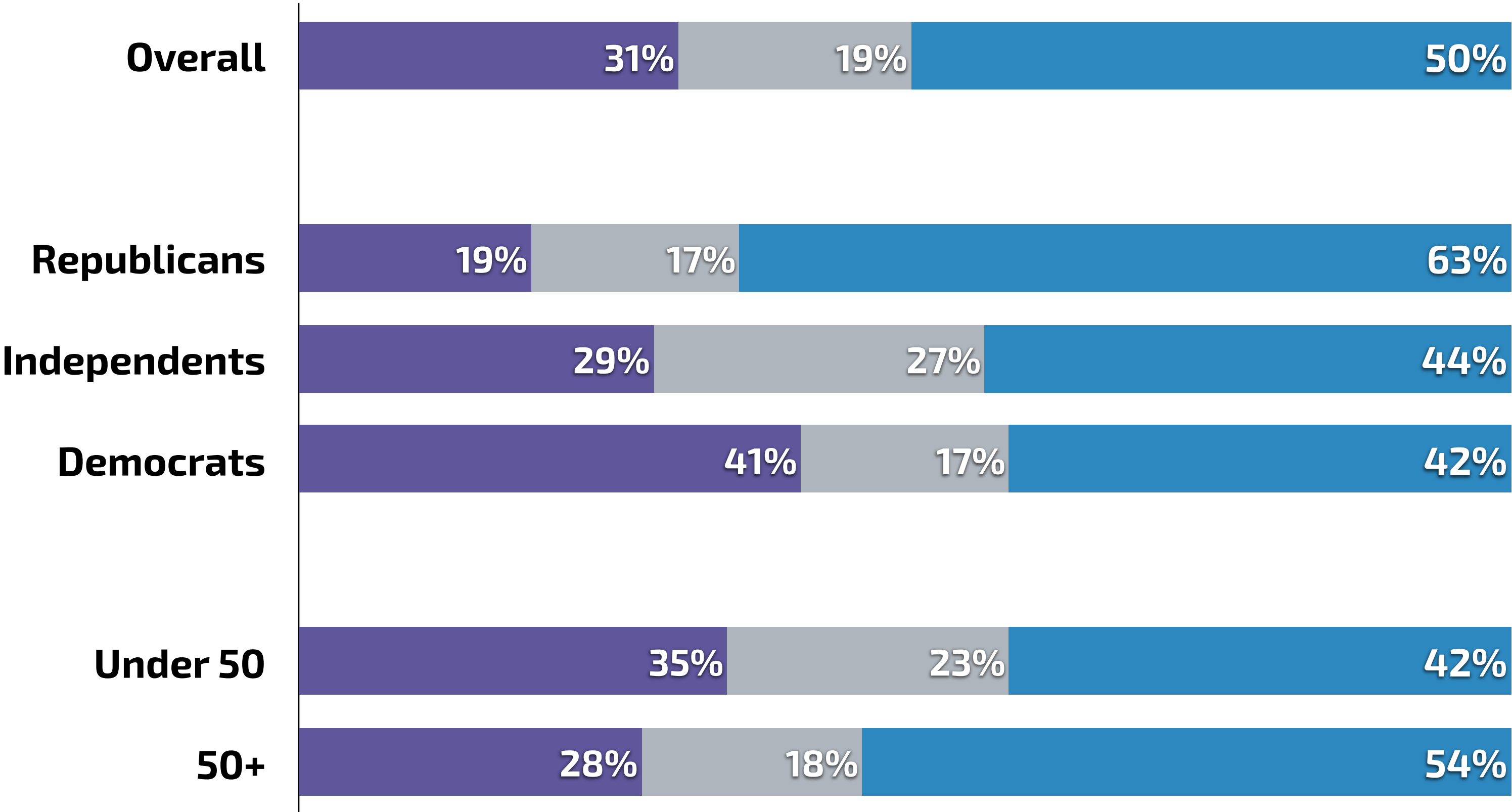


By 19 Point Margin, Voters Say Keep Individual Congressional Districts Over Proportional Representation

Q. Which of the following comes closest to your view, even if neither is exactly right?

Pro-reform:
We should have a system where the number of seats each party wins in Congress is proportional to the popular vote

Pro-status quo:
We should continue to have elections for Congress decided by the winners in individual districts

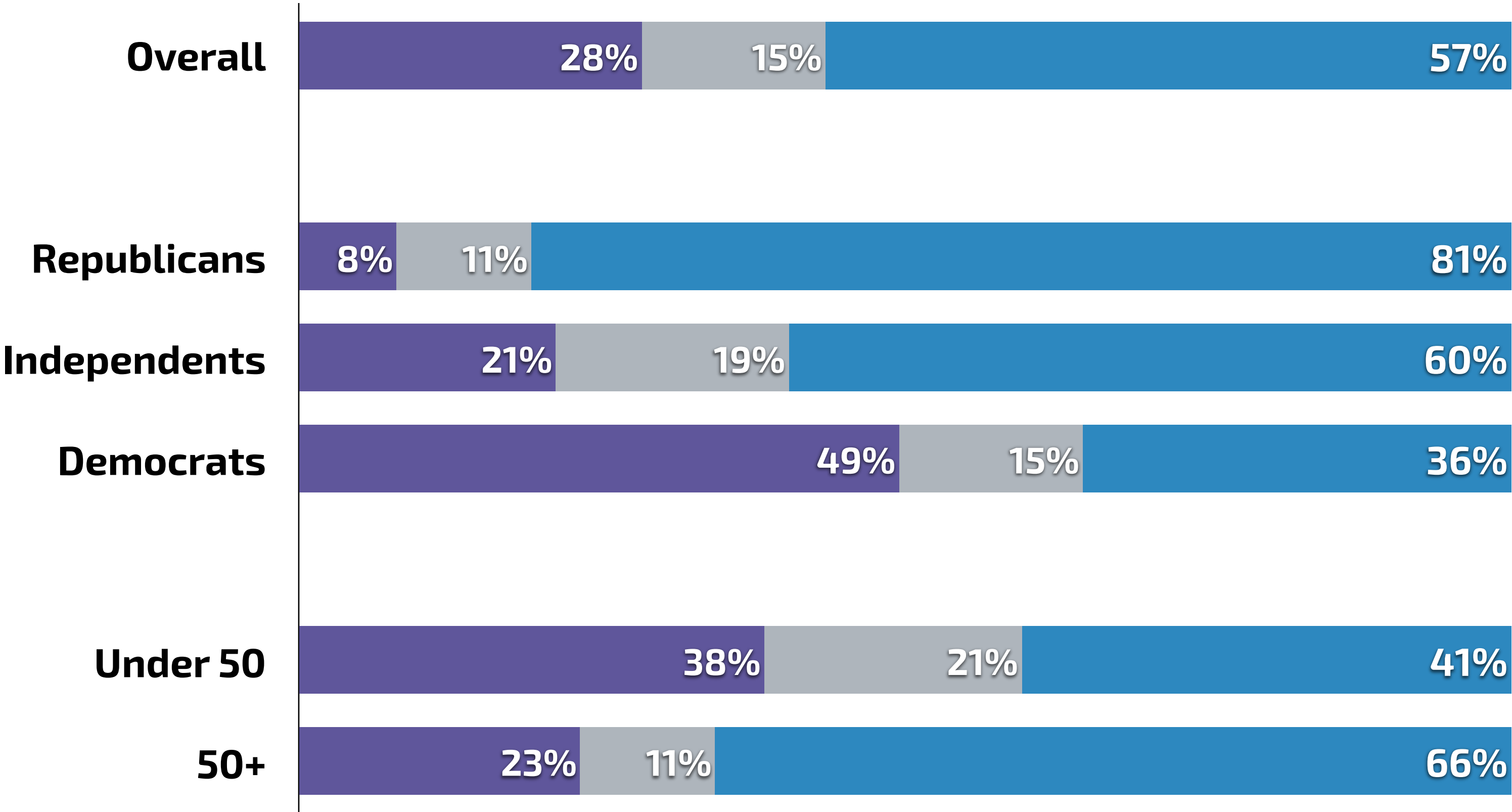


Electorate Opposes Court Packing By 2-1 Margin

Q. Which of the following comes closest to your view, even if neither is exactly right?

Pro-reform:
More justices
should be
added to the
Supreme Court

**Pro-status
quo:**
The number of
justices on the
Supreme Court
should remain
the same

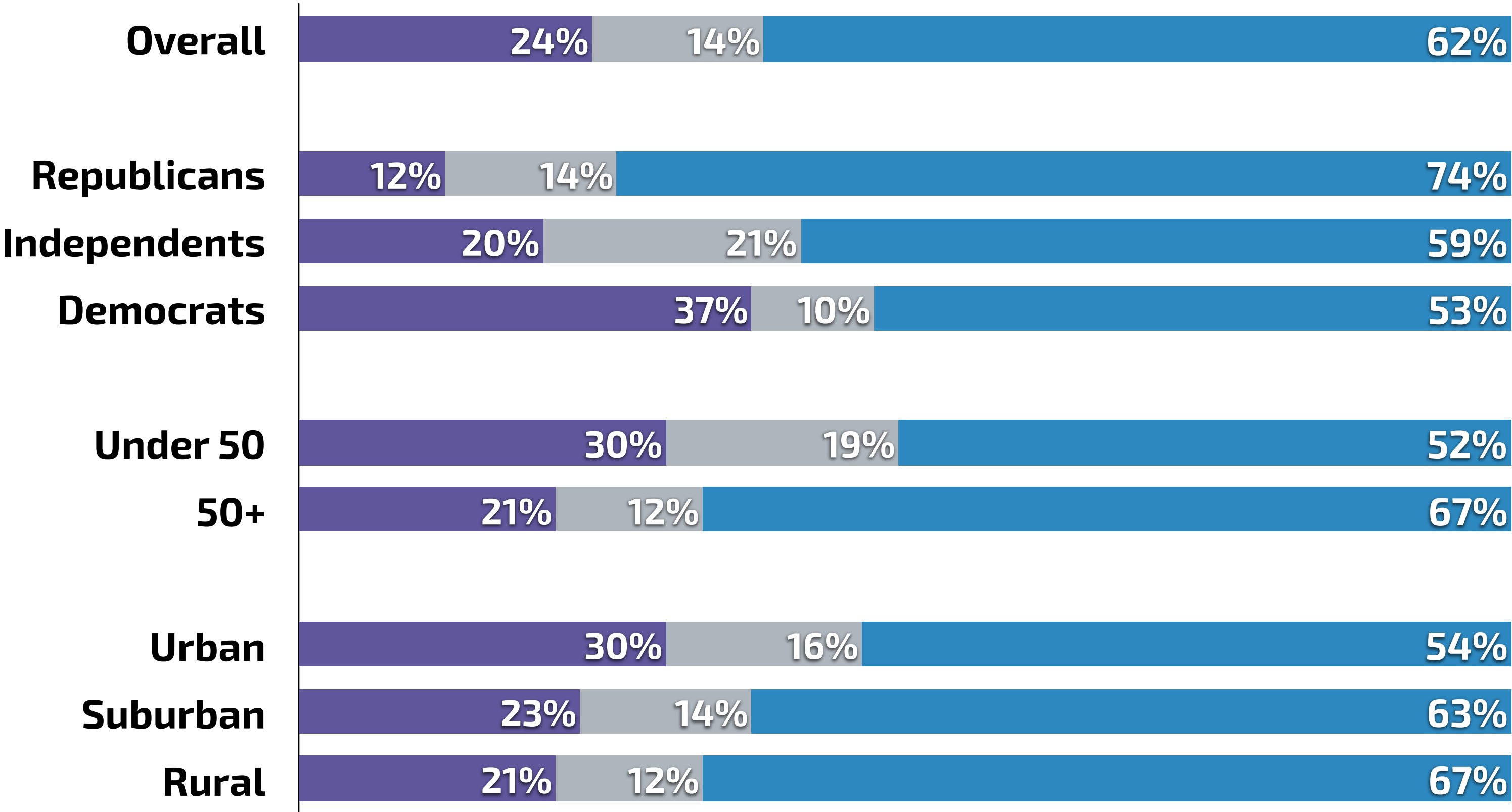


Over 6 In 10 Favor Current Two-Senator-Per-State System

Q. Which of the following comes closest to your view, even if neither is exactly right?

Pro-reform:
The Constitution should be amended so that states with larger populations have more Senators than smaller states

Pro-status quo:
All states should continue to have two Senators regardless of the size of their population

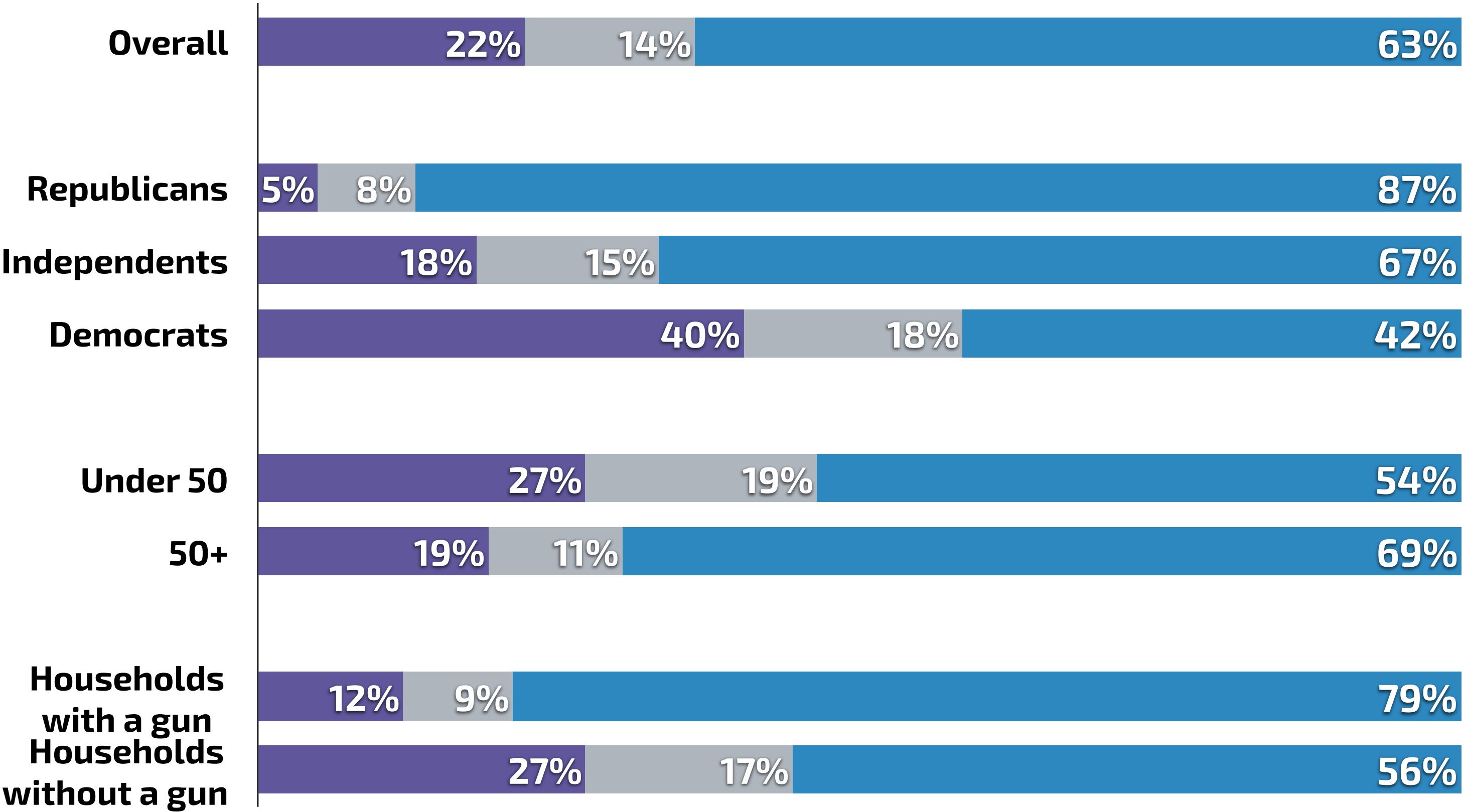


By Nearly 3-1 Margin, Voters Oppose Abolishing 2nd Amendment

Q. Which of the following comes closest to your view, even if neither is exactly right?

Pro-reform:
The Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guaranteeing the right to keep and bear arms should be abolished

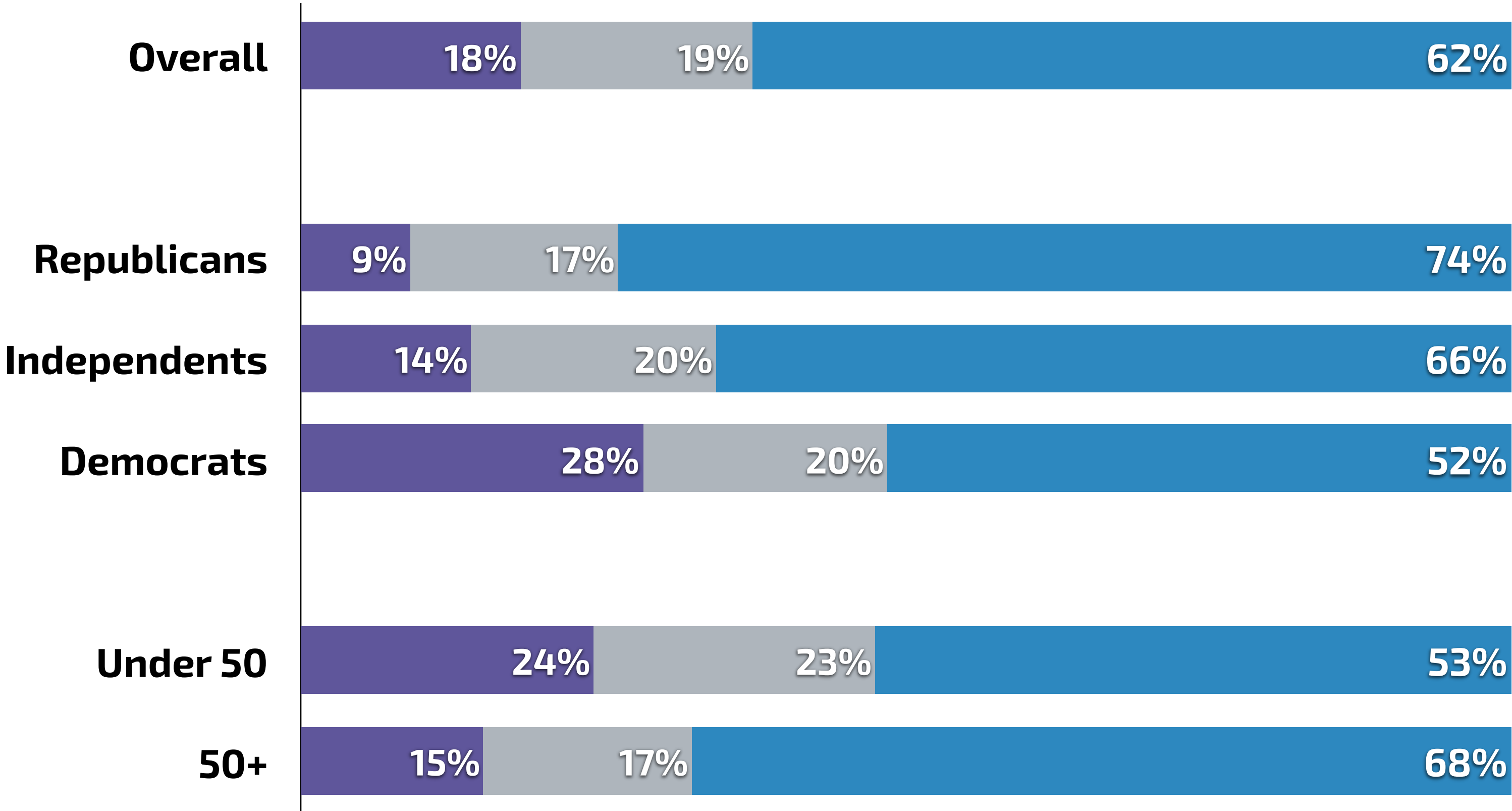
Pro-status quo:
The Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guaranteeing the right to keep and bear arms should not be abolished



By Over 3-1 Margin, Electorate Says No To Adding More States To Alter Partisanship Of The Senate

Q. Which of the following comes closest to your view, even if neither is exactly right?

Pro-reform:
The United States should add more states to combat the small-state, pro-Republican bias of the United States Senate



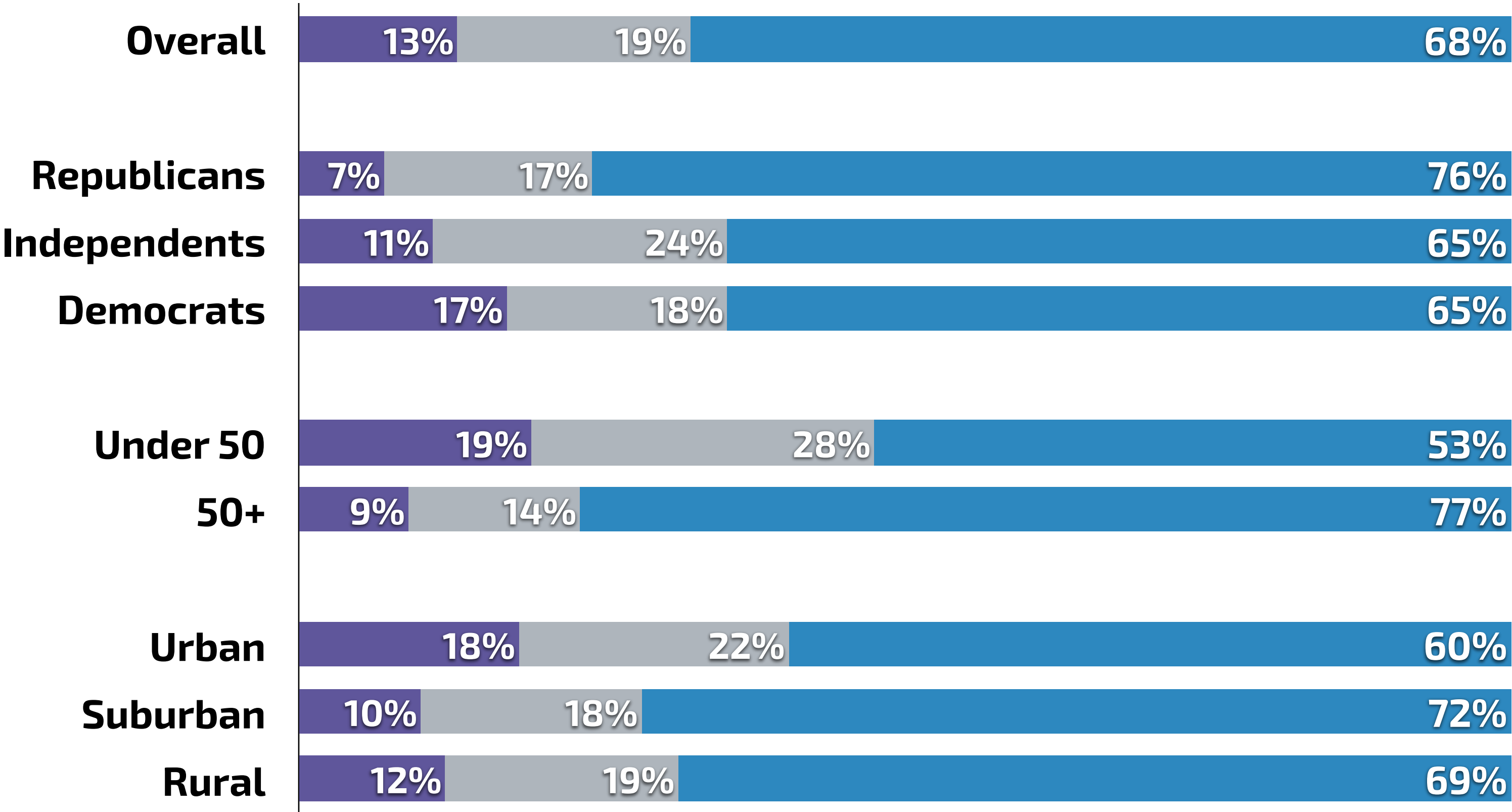
Pro-status quo:
The United States should not add more states to the country to change the partisan balance of the United States Senate

By 55 Point Margin, Voters Oppose Abolishing The Senate

Q. Which of the following comes closest to your view, even if neither is exactly right?

Pro-reform:
The U.S Senate
should be
abolished

**Pro-status
quo:**
The U.S.
Senate should
not be
abolished



Meet the Likely Electorate

We know that on Election Day, those who turn out to vote won't necessarily look like the pool of all registered voters. Some voters are more likely to turn out than others, and polling should reflect that reality. But not everyone who shows up to vote on Election Day is a "likely voter," and often times, pollsters' methods of excluding "unlikely voters" can leave out those who are becoming newly activated.

That's why, in the months leading up to a national election, we at Echelon Insights switch not to a "likely voter" sample which arbitrarily excludes certain voters, but to our "Likely Electorate" (LE) frame, which accounts for voter turnout probability in how we weight our national survey.

Our Verified Voter Omnibus samples are matched to the L2 voter file to confirm registration status and incorporate data related to past voting history. The sample for this survey was weighted to characteristics of the 2022 "Likely Electorate" population, a frame which takes into account demographic and turnout characteristics of the 2022 electorate.



Methodology

The July 2022 Echelon Insights Verified Voter Omnibus was fielded online from July 15-18, 2022 in English among a sample of N=1,022 voters in the Likely Electorate (LV) nationwide using non-probability sampling. The sample was drawn from the Lucid sample exchange and matched to the L2 voter file.

The sample was weighted to population benchmarks for registered voters and the 2022 Likely Electorate on gender, age, race/ethnicity, education, region, party, and 2020 presidential vote adjusted for 2022 turnout probability. All benchmarks for the 2022 Likely Electorate were adjusted for turnout estimates based on a probabilistic model of the likely 2022 midterm electorate derived from the L2 voter file. Estimates for gender, age, and party were derived from the L2 voter file. Estimates for race/ethnicity and education were derived from the US Census Bureau's American Community Survey demographic data adjusted to match voter registration estimates from the November 2020 Current Population Survey Voting and Registration Supplement.

Data quality measures included the use of a trap question to check for attentiveness and measures to prevent and remove duplicate responses based on IP address and voter file matches.

Calculated the way it would be for a random sample and adjusted to incorporate the effect of weighting, the margin of sampling error is +/- 3.4 percentage points.





**Verified Voter
Omnibus**

Your questions answered by real voters

Beyond our own public releases, the Verified Voter Omnibus is a resource companies and organizations can use to answer mission-critical questions through add-on questions to the monthly survey. It's the perfect tool for tracking a few core questions over time or gathering that one bit of crucial public opinion data you need right now.

By adding on to the Verified Voter Omnibus, you'll receive:

- **Hands-on assistance with drafting your questions**
- **Full topline and crosstabs with key political trends questions included**
- **A customized slide deck with your results**

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