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Q: (How are Committee Members determined within the states?)

A: Presidential Nomination Methods by State. The query appears to refer to the varying methods U.S. states use for selecting delegates to national party conventions during presidential nomination cycles, commonly known as primaries (state-run elections with secret ballots) or caucuses (party-run meetings involving discussion and public voting). These methods apply to both major parties (Democrats and Republicans), though a few states have party-specific differences. The list below is based on the standard methods used in recent cycles (e.g., 2024), as no major changes are noted for 2028 as of November 2025. Most states (43) use primaries, while 7 use caucuses for both parties. Territories (e.g., American Samoa, Guam) are excluded, as the query focuses on states.

Caucus States: Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Nevada*, N Dakota, Wyoming

State	Voting Method
Alabama	Primary
Alaska	Caucus
Arizona	Primary
Arkansas	Primary
California	Primary
Colorado	Primary
Connecticut	Primary
Delaware	Primary
Florida	Primary
Georgia	Primary
Hawaii	Caucus
Idaho	Caucus
Illinois	Primary
Indiana	Primary
Iowa	Caucus
Kansas	Primary
Kentucky	Primary
Louisiana	Primary
Maine	Primary
Maryland	Primary
Massachusetts	Primary
Michigan	Primary
Minnesota	Primary
Mississippi	Primary
Missouri	Primary
Montana	Primary
Nebraska	Primary
Nevada	Caucus (Democrats use primary in some cycles, but caucus is primary method)
New Hampshire	Primary
New Jersey	Primary

New Mexico	Primary
New York	Primary
North Carolina	Primary
North Dakota	Caucus
Ohio	Primary
Oklahoma	Primary
Oregon	Primary
Pennsylvania	Primary
Rhode Island	Primary
South Carolina	Primary
South Dakota	Primary
Tennessee	Primary
Texas	Primary
Utah	Primary
Vermont	Primary
Virginia	Primary
Washington	Primary
West Virginia	Primary
Wisconsin	Primary
Wyoming	Caucus

Notes:

- Caucuses tend to have lower turnout due to their interactive format but allow for more direct party involvement.
- The District of Columbia uses a primary but is not a state.
- Methods can occasionally change due to state laws or party rules (e.g., Colorado switched from caucus to primary after 2020). For the most current details per party and cycle, consult state election offices or party bylaws.