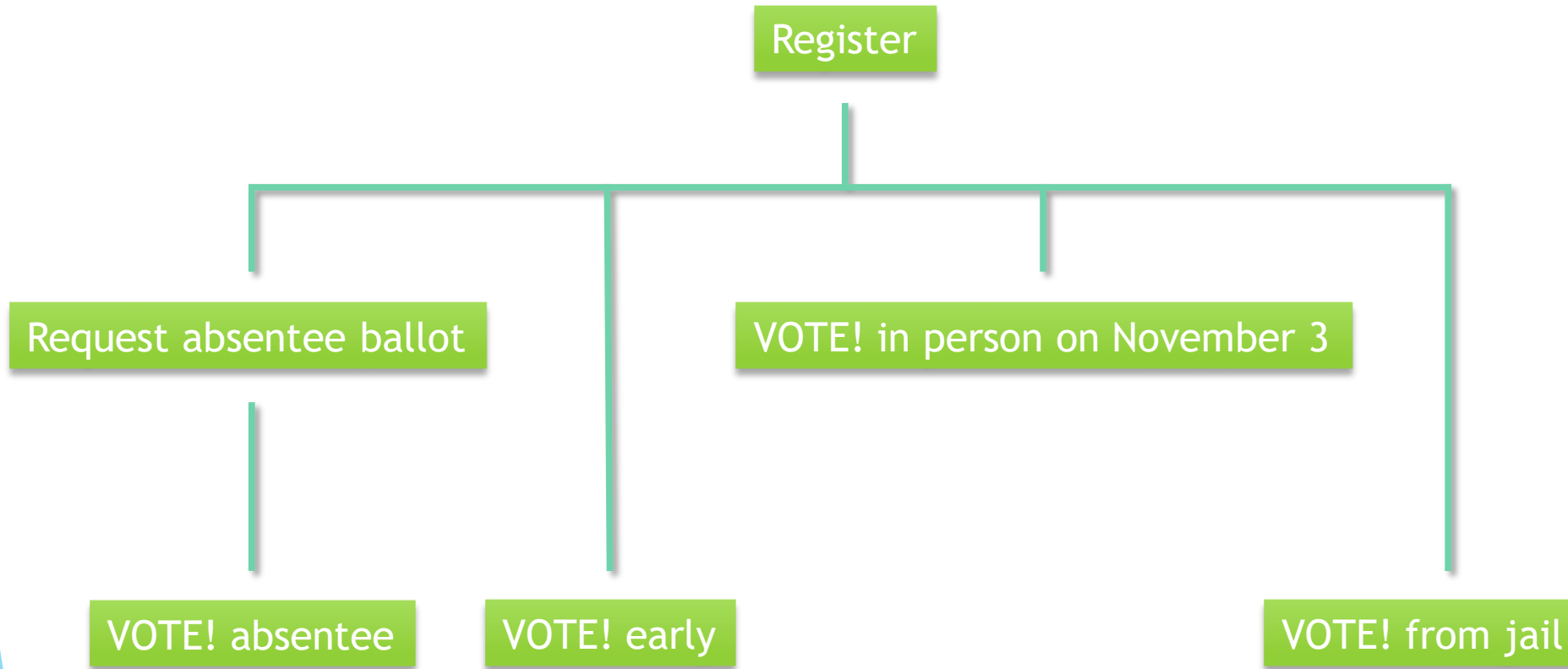




Vote WI

A 2020 Wisconsin Voting Guide

The Process



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Register to Vote

ONLINE at
<https://myvote.wi.gov>
up to 20 days before
the election

By MAIL. Find the registration form [here](#); send
your form and proof of residence to your
municipal clerk - find your municipal clerk [here](#)
- up to 20 days before the election

Bring your proof of residence IN PERSON
to your municipal clerk - find your
municipal clerk [here](#) -
up to the Friday before election day

Bring your proof of residence
TO YOUR POLLING PLACE - find
your polling place [here](#) - on
Election Day

****[PROOF OF RESIDENCE](#) is required in order to register to vote****

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Acceptable Proof of Residence



Absentee Ballots: Submitting a Request

BY MAIL

For the upcoming election only, every REGISTERED VOTER* will receive an absentee ballot APPLICATION** in the mail

ONLINE

REGISTERED VOTERS* can submit a request for an absentee ballot [here](#)

This is only the APPLICATION, not the ballot itself

To check if you are REGISTERED, visit <https://myvote.wi.gov/en-US/VoteAbsentee> OR text WisconsinVotes to 21333

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Absentee Ballots: Submitting a Request

DEADLINE: While it is not the official deadline, the Wisconsin Election Commission recommends that all absentee ballot requests be made no later than **ONE MONTH** before the election

Be prepared to send in a photocopy of your Wisconsin state ID or driver's license with your absentee ballot request

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Absentee Ballots: Sending in Your Ballot

1. Read and follow the instructions on your ballot

2. Mark your ballot in the presence of a WITNESS**. Your witness must be a US citizen of at least 18 years of age

3. Refold your ballot, place it in the return envelope, then seal it

4. Fill out the form on the return envelope, including both your signature and that of your witness and the witness' address; then place your ballot in the mail

If you do not have a witness, you can bring your UNSEALED BALLOT to your polling place on election day and one of the poll workers can witness for you; alternatively, you can bring your ballot to your municipal clerk's office and they can witness for you

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Absentee Ballots: Sending in Your Ballot

DEADLINES: Your absentee ballot must be in the hands of your municipal clerk by 8pm on Election Day.

You have several options:

- Mail it in; due to postal delays, we suggest posting your absentee ballot no later than two weeks before the election
- Bring it to your municipal clerk's office in person; find your municipal clerk [here](#)
- Take it to a secure drop box; find a location [here](#)
- Take it to your polling place on election day; find your polling place [here](#)

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Early Voting

WHAT YOU NEED: your PHOTO ID (acceptable IDs include a WI ID, a WI driver's license, a US military ID, a US passport, or an ID issued by a federally recognized WI First Nation tribe)

LOCATIONS: for locations in the City of Madison, visit the website of the city clerk [here](#)

TIMES: Early voting locations for the upcoming election will be open October 20 - November 1; for updates on daily hours, visit the website of the city clerk [here](#)

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Election Day Voting

WHAT YOU NEED: your PHOTO ID (acceptable IDs include a WI ID, a WI driver's license, a US military ID, a US passport, or an ID issued by a federally recognized WI First Nation tribe) and a MASK

LOCATION: to find your polling place, visit [MyVoteWisconsin](https://www.myvote.wisconsin.gov)

TIMES: the polls will be open from 7:00 am to 8:00 pm

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Become a Poll Worker

Many veteran poll workers are having to sit this election out due to the increased risk they face from the pandemic, so we need younger citizens to step up and take their places

REQUIREMENTS: To be a poll worker, you must be an adult US citizen, be able to read and write fluently in English, NOT be a candidate in the current election, and have resided in the election district for a minimum of 28 consecutive days

For more information and to sign up, visit MyVoteWisconsin [here](#)

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Voting from Prison and Jail/ Voting Rights After Conviction

JAIL

If you are in jail and have NOT been convicted, you **RETAIN** your voting rights

PRISON - Misdemeanor

If you have been convicted of a misdemeanor, you **DO NOT** lose your right to vote in Wisconsin. If you have been convicted of a misdemeanor and are in prison, you must vote by absentee ballot.

PRISON AND AFTER - Felony

If you have been convicted of a felony in Wisconsin, you are **INELIGIBLE** to vote **UNTIL** you have completed the terms of your sentence, including probation, incarceration and supervision. At that point, your voting rights are restored.

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