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Cross-disciplinary collaboration at the Pew Research Center

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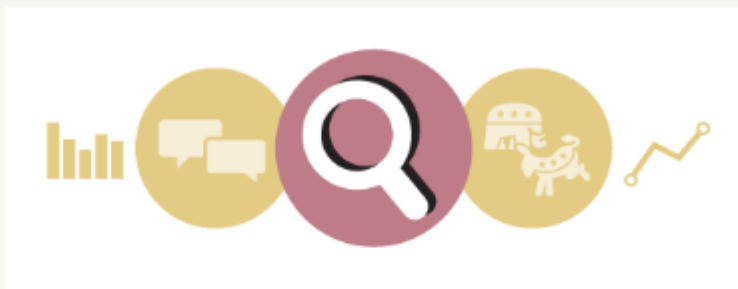
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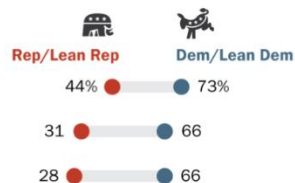
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AMERICAN NEWS PATHWAYS



A Pew Research Center project that examines the relationship between Americans' news habits and attitudes, and what they hear, perceive and know about the 2020 U.S. presidential election and COVID-19.

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Americans' Views of the News Media During the COVID-19 Outbreak

More Americans hold positive than negative views of the news media's COVID-19 coverage, but Republicans and Democrats remain starkly divided.

Writing about the election?

Sign up for media alerts about news and the 2020 election.

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Use the data tool

Use this interactive tool to examine election-related survey questions by media trait or demographic group. Download survey datasets, connect to our API or search for areas of interest.

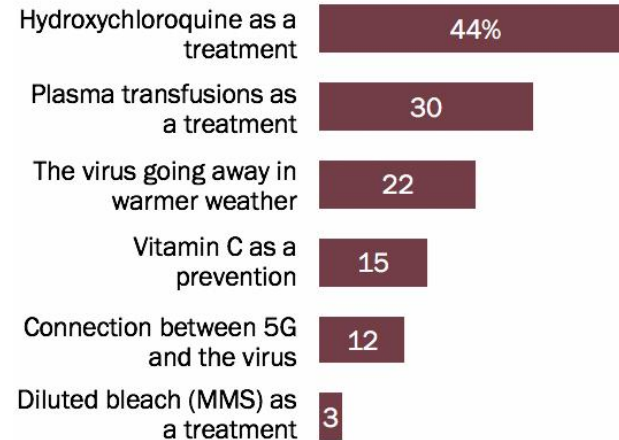
Have a question about this project?

We're happy to help you find the right data.

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Measuring reach of questionable claims about ways to fight the coronavirus

% of U.S. adults who say they have heard a lot about each of the following claims about the coronavirus outbreak



Note: Pew Research Center asked about claims commonly referred to in news coverage leading up to the fielding of this survey. Questions about the accuracy of such claims should be directed to medical professionals.

Source: Survey of U.S. adults conducted April 20-26, 2020.

“About Seven-in-Ten U.S. Adults Say They Need to Take Breaks From COVID-19 News”



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The Digital Pulpit: A Nationwide Analysis of Online Sermons

This Pew Research Center analysis harnesses computational techniques to identify, collect and analyze the sermons that U.S. churches livestream or share on their websites each week.



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National Politics on Twitter: Small Share of U.S. Adults Produce Majority of Tweets

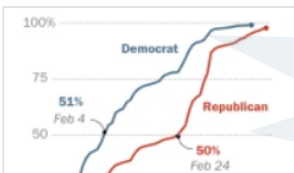
The findings of this analysis paint a nuanced picture of just how prevalent political speech is among U.S. adults on Twitter.

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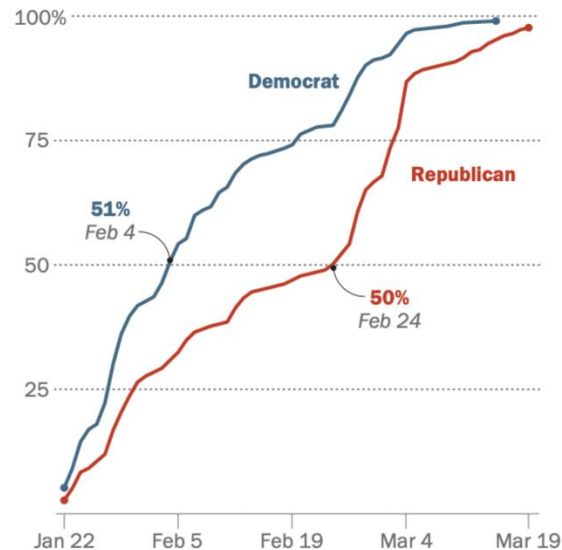
Tweets by members of Congress tell the story of an escalating COVID-19 crisis

More than half of all tweets sent by members of the U.S. Congress between March 11 and 21 were related to the coronavirus outbreak.



In February and early March, COVID-19 tweets were more widespread among congressional Democrats than GOP

% of congressional Democrats/Republicans on Twitter who had mentioned COVID-19 at least once by each date



Source: Analysis of 148,130 tweets from members of U.S. Congress posted Jan. 22-March 21, 2020. Tweets obtained via Twitter API.

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