



4. [QTrumpNomExpect] Do you think Donald Trump will be the Republican nominee for President in 2024?

Yes	67%
No	14%
Unsure	20%

[ASK ONLY IF QTRUMPNOEMEXPECT = 2]

5. [QTrumpNomExpectWhy] Why don't you think Donald Trump will be the Republican nominee in 2024? [RANDOMIZE 1-4]

	(n=162)
He will withdraw for legal reasons	39%
He will lose to another candidate in the primary	37%
He will withdraw for some other reason	8%
He will withdraw for health reasons	5%
Unsure	12%

6. [QBidenNomExpect] Do you think Joe Biden will be the Democratic nominee for President in 2024?

Yes	59%
No	20%
Unsure	21%

[ASK ONLY IF QBIDENNOEMEXPECT = 2]

7. [QBidenNomExpectWhy] Why don't you think Joe Biden will be the Democratic nominee in 2024? [RANDOMIZE 1-4]

	(n=339)
He will lose to another candidate in the primary	40%
He will withdraw for health reasons	37%
He will withdraw for some other reason	13%
He will withdraw for legal reasons	7%
Unsure	4%

## METHODOLOGY

The January 2024 Echelon Insights Verified Voter Omnibus was fielded online from January 16-18, 2024 in English among a sample of N=1,029 voters in the Likely Electorate (LV) nationwide using non-probability sampling, and an oversample to achieve N=832 Republican and Republican-leaning voters. 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 2024 Likely Electorate on gender, age, race/ethnicity, education, region, party, past primary participation, and 2020 presidential vote adjusted for 2024 turnout probability. All benchmarks for the 2024 Likely Electorate were adjusted for turnout estimates based on a probabilistic model of the likely 2024 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 for the base sample, and +/-5.1 percentage points for the Republican sample.