

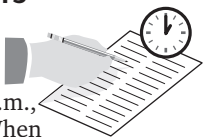
How Washington's caucuses work

DEMOCRATS

Step 1

Caucus

starts at 1 p.m., Saturday. When you sign in you indicate the candidate you prefer.



Step 2

After 1:30

p.m., caucus clerk tallies the number

of supporters for each candidate and those who are uncommitted. Clerk also announces which candidates don't have enough support to earn a delegate.



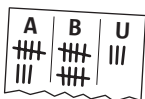
Step 3

You will then be given an opportunity to switch your support and join supporters of another candidate. All caucus-goers can switch, not just those who initially supported a "not viable" candidate.



Step 4

Clerk records the number of people supporting each candidate or uncommitted.



Step 5

Participants elect delegates based on the number of supporters for each viable candidate or those uncommitted. The caucus cannot adjourn before 2 p.m.

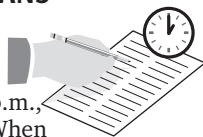


REPUBLICANS

Step 1

Caucus

starts at 1 p.m., Saturday. When you sign in you indicate the candidate you prefer or if you are uncommitted.



Step 2

Participants review the caucus agenda and discuss how the process works.

Step 3

At 1:30 p.m., participants debate resolutions and discuss the party platform. This is the chance for everyone to express their views on various issues.



Step 4

The nomination and election of delegates and alternates begins. Delegates can run as either supporting a specific candidate or as uncommitted but supporting a particular issue they want to advance at the county and state conventions.



Step 5

The delegate election results are reported to party officials. The candidate with the most delegates is considered the winner of the precinct caucuses.

