

## Statutory Requirements for States with Non-Documentary ID Requirements

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State	Voters must:	Elections officials must:
<b>California</b> ( <i>Cal. Election Code §14216</i> )	State name and address Write name and address in poll book	Announce name and address Confirm the voter is on the registration list
<b>Illinois</b> ( <i>Ill. Rev. Stat. Ch. 10.5, §4-22, 5-29, 6-66, 17-9</i> )	Sign an affidavit of eligibility Provide name, and if requested, address	Announce name, and if requested, address Confirm the voter is on the registration list
<b>Iowa</b> ( <i>Iowa Code §49.77</i> )	Sign an affidavit of eligibility  An ID may be requested if the voter is not on the registration list or the voter is unknown to the election official	Ask for identification if the voter is not on the registration list or the voter is unknown to the election official
<b>Maine</b> ( <i>Me. Rev. Stat. Ann. Tit. 21A, §9-2-3-671</i> )	State name, and if requested, address	Announce name
<b>Maryland</b> ( <i>Md. Election Code Ann. §10-310</i> )	State month and date of birth (and address under certain circumstances)	Check voter information against the registration list
<b>Massachusetts</b> ( <i>Mass. Gen. Laws Ann., Title VIII, Chapter 54, §76</i> )	Provide name, and if requested, address	Announce name Confirm the voter is on the registration list
<b>Minnesota</b> ( <i>Minn. Stat. §204C.10 (a)</i> )	Sign an affidavit of eligibility If requested, provide name, address and date of birth	Optional: check voter information
<b>Nebraska</b> ( <i>Neb. Rev. Stat. §32-913</i> )	Sign the poll book	None
<b>Nevada</b> ( <i>Nev. Rev. Stat. §293.277</i> )	Sign the poll book	Compare the signature to signature on file, or on a form of identification
<b>New Jersey</b> ( <i>N.J. Rev. Stat. §19:15-17(a)</i> )	Provide signature	Compare the signature to signature on file
<b>New Mexico</b> ( <i>N.M. Stat. Ann. §1-1-24, 1-12-7.1, 1-12-10, and 1-12-4.1</i> )	State name and address After providing identification (which can be a written or verbal confirmation of name, address and date of birth), sign the poll book Note: the request for identification is suspended if lines are longer than 45 minutes	Announce name Confirm the voter is on the registration list
<b>New York</b> ( <i>N.Y. Election Law §8-304</i> )	Sign the poll book	Compare the signature to signature on file Compare the voter's physical appearance with information on record
<b>North Carolina*</b> ( <i>N.C. Gen. Stat. §163 -166.7(a)</i> )	State name and address and, in a primary election, political party Sign the poll book	Confirm the voter is on the registration list
<b>Oregon**</b> ( <i>Or. Rev. Stat. §254.470 (6) and (8-9)</i> )	Sign the envelope in which the ballot is returned	Compare signature to signature on file
<b>Pennsylvania</b> ( <i>Penn. Elect. Code §1.3.1210</i> )	Sign an affidavit of eligibility Provide address (except under certain circumstances)	Announce name Compare signature against signature on file
<b>Vermont</b> ( <i>Vt. Stat. Ann. Tit.17, §2563, 2571</i> )	State name, and if requested, address Alternatively, provide documentation	Confirm the voter is on the registration list
<b>West Virginia</b> ( <i>W. Va. Code §3-4A-19(c) and (e)</i> )	If electronic poll books are not in use, sign poll book  If electronic poll books are in use, provide information necessary to verify registration	Check voter information against the registration list or electronic poll book Compare signature to signature on file
<b>Wisconsin*</b> ( <i>2009 Wis. Stat. §6.79.2</i> )	State name and address	Check voter information against the registration list
<b>Wyoming***</b> ( <i>Administrative code</i> )	State name and address	None

\*Photo ID law pending . In North Carolina, a strict photo ID law goes into effect in 2016. In Wisconsin, a strict photo ID law, enacted in 2011, has never been implemented. In April 2014 it was struck down by a state court; an appeal is possible.

\*\*Oregon conducts its elections almost exclusively by mail but offers voters the option of voting in person at county election offices. Ballots in Oregon, including ballots cast in person, must be accompanied by a return envelope signed by the voter.

\*\*\*Wyoming's ID requirement is not specified in statute.