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Detailed Findings

Note: Numbers may not add to 100% due to rounding*

Question 811

Q811: Generally speaking, which of following descriptions do you feel best reflects the relationship between the United States and the countries listed below?

Q811/4. China					
% An ally – a country that shares our interests and values					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2021	2	1	3	1	-2
March 2022	2	1	3	3	-2
% A necessary partner – a country we must strategically cooperate with					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2021	21	11	28	23	-17
March 2022	23	17	25	24	-8
% A rival – a country with which we need to compete					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2021	32	35	35	29	0
March 2022	31	34	30	31	4
% An adversary – a country we are in conflict with					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2021	29	42	17	31	25
March 2022	22	35	15	19	20

Q811/15. Poland					
% An ally – a country that shares our interests and values					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	49	51	50	47	1
% A necessary partner – a country we must strategically cooperate with					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	21	23	18	23	5
% A rival – a country with which we need to compete					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	1	2	1	0	1
% An adversary – a country we are in conflict with					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	0	1	0	1	1

Q811/5. Russia					
% An ally – a country that shares our interests and values					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2021	2	2	3	1	-1
March 2022	1	0	1	1	-1
% A necessary partner – a country we must strategically cooperate with					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap

* Knowledge Networks calculated numbers to 2 decimal places before final rounding on all questions.

2021	17	19	13	19	6
March 2022	7	8	5	7	3
% A rival – a country with which we need to compete					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2021	26	33	21	24	12
March 2022	14	19	8	15	11
% An adversary – a country we are in conflict with					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2021	39	33	47	38	-14
March 2022	57	58	65	52	-7

Q811/16. European Union					
% An ally – a country that shares our interests and values					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	48	42	58	44	-16
% A necessary partner – a country we must strategically cooperate with					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	23	31	13	27	18
% A rival – a country with which we need to compete					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	2	3	1	2	2
% An adversary – a country we are in conflict with					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	1	1	1	1	0

Q811/13. Germany					
% An ally – a country that shares our interests and values					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2021	45	34	55	45	-21
March 2022	47	44	49	46	-5
% A necessary partner – a country we must strategically cooperate with					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2021	27	39	19	26	20
March 2022	23	31	17	24	14
% A rival – a country with which we need to compete					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2021	3	4	3	3	1
March 2022	3	1	4	3	-3
% An adversary – a country we are in conflict with					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2021	2	2	1	2	1
March 2022	1	2	2	1	0

Q811/17. Ukraine					
% An ally – a country that shares our interests and values					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	46	44	54	41	-10
% A necessary partner – a country we must strategically cooperate with					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	27	32	21	28	11
% A rival – a country with which we need to compete					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	2	1	3	1	-2
% An adversary – a country we are in conflict with					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap

March 2022	1	1	2	0	-1
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Q811/14. France					
% An ally – a country that shares our interests and values					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2021	52	38	63	53	-25
March 2022	53	47	59	52	-12
% A necessary partner – a country we must strategically cooperate with					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2021	24	37	16	22	21
March 2022	19	28	11	20	17
% A rival – a country with which we need to compete					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2021	3	5	1	3	4
March 2022	2	2	1	3	1
% An adversary – a country we are in conflict with					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2021	1	1	1	1	0
March 2022	1	2	1	3	1

Q811/18 United Kingdom					
% An ally – a country that shares our interests and values					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	66	67	67	66	0
% A necessary partner – a country we must strategically cooperate with					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	10	12	7	10	5
% A rival – a country with which we need to compete					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	1	0	1	1	-1
% An adversary – a country we are in conflict with					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	1	1	1	1	0

Summary of Q811: Ally to adversary scale – 2022 data only

An ally (%)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
Q811/4. China	2	1	3	3	-2
Q811/15. Poland	49	51	50	47	1
Q811/5. Russia	1	0	1	1	-1
Q811/16. European Union	48	42	58	44	-16
Q811/13. Germany	47	44	49	46	-5
Q811/17. Ukraine	46	44	54	41	-10
Q811/14. France	53	47	59	52	-12
Q811/18. United Kingdom	66	67	67	66	0

A necessary partner (%)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
Q811/4. China	23	17	25	24	-8
Q811/15. Poland	21	23	18	23	5
Q811/5. Russia	7	8	5	7	3
Q811/16. European Union	23	31	13	27	18
Q811/13. Germany	23	31	17	24	14
Q811/17. Ukraine	27	32	21	28	11

Q811/14. France	19	28	11	20	17
Q811/18. United Kingdom	10	12	7	10	5

A rival (%)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
Q811/4. China	31	34	30	31	31
Q811/15. Poland	1	2	1	0	1
Q811/5. Russia	14	19	8	15	11
Q811/16. European Union	2	3	1	2	2
Q811/13. Germany	3	1	4	3	-3
Q811/17. Ukraine	2	1	3	1	-2
Q811/14. France	2	2	1	3	1
Q811/18. United Kingdom	1	0	1	1	-1

An adversary (%)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
Q811/4. China	22	35	15	19	20
Q811/15. Poland	0	1	0	1	1
Q811/5. Russia	57	58	65	52	-7
Q811/16. European Union	1	1	1	1	0
Q811/13. Germany	1	2	2	1	0
Q811/17. Ukraine	1	1	2	0	-1
Q811/14. France	1	2	1	3	1
Q811/18. United Kingdom	1	1	1	1	0

Question 44

Q44. Do you have a very favorable, somewhat favorable, somewhat unfavorable, or very unfavorable view of the following world leaders?

Q44/1. Russian President Vladimir Putin (net favorable %)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent/Other	R-D Gap
2017	17	28	8	17	20
2018	14	23	7	16	16
January 2021	11	18	6	11	12
July 2021	12	18	7	11	11
March 2022	4	6	4	4	2

Q44/2. Chinese President Xi Jinping (net favorable %)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent/Other	R-D Gap
2017	35	36	35	34	1
2018	34	36	34	33	2
January 2021	10	5	15	10	-10
July 2021	13	9	17	12	-8
March 2022	10	8	11	10	-3

Q44/5b. US President Joe Biden (net favorable %)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent/Other	R-D Gap
January 2021	56	15	92	55	-77
July 2021	56	19	91	54	-72
March 2022	52	14	87	48	-73

Q44/12. Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky (net favorable %)					
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	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent/Other	R-D Gap
March 2022	81	81	87	77	-6

Summary of Q44: Do you have a very favorable, somewhat favorable, somewhat unfavorable, or very unfavorable view of the following world leaders? – 2022 data only

% Net favorable					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
Q44/1. Russian President Vladimir Putin	4	6	4	4	2
Q44/2. Chinese President Xi Jinping	10	8	11	10	-3
Q44/5b. US President Joe Biden	52	14	87	48	-73
Q44/12. Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky	81	81	87	77	-6
% Net unfavorable					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
Q44/1. Russian President Vladimir Putin	94	93	96	92	-3
Q44/2. Chinese President Xi Jinping	89	92	88	87	4
Q44/5b. US President Joe Biden	47	85	12	49	73
Q44/12. Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky	17	18	12	21	6

Question 5

Q5: Below is a list of possible threats to the vital interest of the United States in the next 10 years. For each one, please select whether you see this as a critical threat, an important but not critical threat, or not an important threat at all:

Q5/NEW/6a. Large numbers of immigrants and refugees coming into the U.S. (% critical threat)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
1998	55	56	58	51	-2
2002	60	58	62	57	-4
2004	52	62	49	50	13
2006	51	63	46	44	17
2008	51	63	46	44	17
2010	51	62	41	51	21
2012	40	55	30	40	25
2014	39	55	21	42	34
2015	44	63	29	46	34
2016	43	67	27	40	40
2017	37	62	21	35	41
2018	39	66	20	37	46
2019	43	78	19	42	59
2020	32	61	13	26	48
August 2021	42	74	22	38	52
March 2022	34	68	12	29	56

Q5/8a. Climate change (% critical threat)
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	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2008	39	19	58	40	-39
2010	34	16	50	35	-34
2012	32	15	44	33	-29
2014	35	12	51	35	-39
2015	40	17	58	38	-41
2016	39	18	57	35	-39
2017	46	15	67	47	-52
2019	54	23	78	54	-55
January 2020	51	19	77	51	-58
2020	50	21	75	48	-54
August 2021	53	18	81	53	-63
March 2022	48	15	73	51	-58

Q5/21. Russia's territorial ambitions (% critical threat)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2014	38	48	35	34	13
2015	32	39	28	30	11
2016	30	32	31	29	1
March 2022	67	66	73	64	-7

Q5/33. The military power of Russia (% critical threat)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
1990	33	32	34	33	-2
1994	32	na	na	na	na
1998	34	31	41	29	-10
2002	23	20	27	22	-7
2017	41	32	50	39	-18
2019	43	44	50	36	-6
2020	41	39	51	31	-12
March 2022	54	54	63	49	-9

Q5/33a. Russia's power and influence in the world (% critical threat)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2020	45	40	57	39	-17
March 2022	60	72	58	53	14

Q5/NEW/3. The development of China as a world power (% critical threat)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
1990	40	37	43	40	-6
1998	57	63	57	56	6
2002	56	58	55	59	3
2004	33	45	29	32	16
2006	36	40	36	33	4
2008	40	45	48	39	-3
2010	43	46	40	42	6
2012	40	44	38	39	6

2014	41	46	39	38	7
2017	37	41	36	35	5
2018	39	42	40	35	2
2019	42	54	36	40	18
January 2020	38	41	37	37	4
2020	55	67	47	53	20
March 2022	57	75	46	55	29

Q5/28b. A global economic downturn (% critical threat)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2020	55	53	61	50	-8
March 2022	56	63	57	50	6

Q5/9. Disruption in the energy supply (% critical threat)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2006	60	59	62	58	-3
2008	72	72	75	69	-3
2010	54	51	58	53	-7
March 2022	61	72	51	63	21

Q5/43. The COVID-19 pandemic (% critical threat)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2020	67	48	87	60	-39
August 2021	65	47	81	63	-34
March 2022	35	18	52	34	-34

Q5/44. Domestic violent extremism (% critical threat)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2020	57	60	58	54	2
August 2021	58	48	71	55	-23
March 2022	53	45	61	51	-16

Q5/NEW/40. Political polarization in the United States (% critical threat)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2018	50	41	57	50	-16
2019	49	43	51	50	-8
2020	55	52	59	56	-7
August 2021	63	63	67	61	-4
March 2022	55	54	58	54	-4

Q5/45a. An exchange of nuclear weapons between the US and Russia (% critical threat)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	69	70	72	66	-2

Q5/16. Cyber-attacks on US computer networks (% critical threat)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2010	53	53	53	53	0

2014	69	72	70	64	2
2015	69	68	71	67	-3
2017	75	72	79	72	-7
2019	77	74	77	80	-3
March 2022	73	77	71	73	6

Q5/46. The war in Ukraine (% critical threat)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	55	53	67	47	-14

Summary of Q5: Threats to U.S. Vital Interests – 2022 data only

(% critical threat)	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
5/16. Cyber-attacks on US computer networks	73	77	71	73	6
5/45a. An exchange of nuclear weapons between the US and Russia	69	70	72	66	-2
5/21. Russia's territorial ambitions	67	66	73	64	-7
5/9. Disruption in energy supply	61	72	51	63	21
5/33a. Russia's power and influence in the world	60	72	58	53	14
5/NEW/3. The development of China as a world power	57	75	46	55	29
5/28b. A global economic downturn	56	63	57	50	6
5/40. Political polarization in the United States	55	54	58	54	-4
5/46. The war in Ukraine	55	53	67	47	-14
5/33. The military power of Russia	54	54	63	49	-9
5/44. Domestic violent extremism	53	45	61	51	-16
5/8a. Climate change	48	15	73	51	-58
5/43. The COVID-19 pandemic	35	18	52	34	-34
5/NEW/6a. Large numbers of immigrants and refugees coming into the US	34	68	12	29	56

Question 250

Q250: In response to the situation involving Russia and Ukraine, would you support or oppose the United States:

Q250/6. Accepting Ukrainian refugees into the United States (% support)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	74	65	84	73	-19

Q250/NEW/E. Providing economic assistance to Ukraine (% support)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2015	50	50	53	48	-3
March 2022	78	74	85	75	-11

Q250/NEW/A. Increasing economic and diplomatic sanctions on Russia (% support)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2015	60	65	63	55	2

March 2022	77	75	82	75	-7
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Q250/NEW/C. Sending additional arms and military supplies to the Ukrainian government (% support)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
2015	40	47	39	36	8
March 2022	79	80	83	76	-3

Q250/7. Enforcing a no-fly zone over Ukraine, even if this might trigger a direct conflict between the United States and Russia (% support)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	41	39	45	39	-6

Q250/8. Sending US troops to Ukraine to help the Ukrainian government defend itself against Russia (% support)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	36	34	42	33	-8

Q250/9. Supporting Ukraine's admission to NATO (% support)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	75	75	80	72	-5

Q250/10. Sending additional US troops to NATO countries in Eastern Europe (% support)					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
March 2022	62	58	71	59	-13

Summary of Q250: Response to situation in Ukraine – 2022 data only

(% support)	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
250/NEW/C. Sending additional arms and military supplies to the Ukrainian government	79	80	83	76	-3
250/NEW/E. Providing economic assistance to Ukraine	78	74	85	75	-11
250/NEW/A. Increasing economic and diplomatic sanctions on Russia	77	75	82	75	-7
250/9. Supporting Ukraine's admission into NATO	75	75	80	72	-5
250/6. Accepting Ukrainian refugees into the United States	74	65	84	73	-19
250/10. Sending additional US troops to NATO countries in Eastern Europe	62	58	71	59	-13
250/7. Enforcing a no-fly zone over Ukraine, even if this might trigger a direct conflict between the United States and Russia	41	39	45	39	-6
250/8. Sending US troops to Ukraine to help the Ukrainian government defend itself against Russia	36	34	42	33	-8

Question 205A

Q205A: President Putin has indicated that he would see establishing a no-fly zone or sending US troops to Ukraine as a U.S. declaration of war. Does this make you more likely, less likely to support these actions, or does it have no effect?

	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
More likely to support	24	26	22	25	4
Less likely to support	27	25	33	22	-8
Has no effect on support	48	48	43	53	5

Question UKR1

QUKR1: How effective do you think the sanctions imposed on Russia will be in achieving the following outcomes?

% Very effective					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
QUKR1/1. Punishing Russia for invading Ukraine	26	24	29	25	-5
QUKR1/2. Forcing Russia to withdraw troops from Ukraine	19	17	19	21	-2
QUKR1/3. Deterring Russia from taking military action beyond Ukraine to neighboring NATO allies	21	18	23	22	-5
QUKR1/4. Weakening Russia's ability to engage in future military actions	25	21	28	26	-7
QUKR1/5. Weakening the Russian economy	39	35	45	38	-10
QUKR1/6. Turning the Russian public against Vladimir Putin	25	27	27	22	0
QUKR1/7. Turning Russian political and business leaders against Vladimir Putin	24	22	27	24	-5
QUKR1/8. Removing Vladimir Putin from power	26	28	27	24	1

% Net effective					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
QUKR1/1. Punishing Russia for invading Ukraine	67	61	76	63	-15
QUKR1/2. Forcing Russia to withdraw troops from Ukraine	47	43	55	44	-12
QUKR1/3. Deterring Russia from taking military action beyond Ukraine to neighboring NATO allies	60	55	68	56	-13
QUKR1/4. Weakening Russia's ability to engage in future military actions	65	62	73	62	-11
QUKR1/5. Weakening the Russian economy	77	76	86	73	-11
QUKR1/6. Turning the Russian public against Vladimir Putin	64	65	71	57	-6

QUKR1/7. Turning Russian political and business leaders against Vladimir Putin	64	60	71	61	-11
QUKR1/8. Removing Vladimir Putin from power	45	46	51	40	-5
% Net ineffective					
	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
QUKR1/1. Punishing Russia for invading Ukraine	31	38	22	34	16
QUKR1/2. Forcing Russia to withdraw troops from Ukraine	50	55	44	52	11
QUKR1/3. Deterring Russia from taking military action beyond Ukraine to neighboring NATO allies	38	43	29	41	14
QUKR1/4. Weakening Russia's ability to engage in future military actions	33	37	26	36	11
QUKR1/5. Weakening the Russian economy	20	23	14	24	9
QUKR1/6. Turning the Russian public against Vladimir Putin	34	35	27	40	8
QUKR1/7. Turning Russian political and business leaders against Vladimir Putin	33	39	27	36	12
QUKR1/8. Removing Vladimir Putin from power	52	54	46	56	8

Question UKR2

QUKR2: What conditions should the US and other allied nations require for the lifting of sanctions on Russia?

(% selected)	Overall	Republican	Democrat	Independent	R-D Gap
QUKR2/2. Russia's withdrawal of its military forces from Ukraine	67	69	67	65	-2
QUKR2/1. A ceasefire agreed upon with the Ukrainian government	51	51	53	49	-2
QUKR2/6. Russia accepting that borders cannot be changed by force	49	49	51	47	-2
QUKR2/5. Russia accepting that every country has the right to choose its own alliances	45	43	45	47	-2
QUKR2/8. The resignation of Vladimir Putin as Russian president	37	36	37	37	-1
QUKR2/4. Russia ceasing its support for separatists in eastern Ukraine	29	26	32	28	-6
QUKR2/7. Russia accepting that security in Europe requires a return to and compliance with the arms control agreements that Russia and the United States have abandoned	29	24	33	29	-9
QUKR2/3. Russia reversing its occupation of Crimea	27	23	30	27	-7
QUKR2/9. I haven't heard enough to say	21	19	23	21	-4
QUKR2/10. None of the above	6	6	4	0	2