Can I Vote in Mississippi?

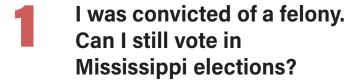
5 Things to Know About Your Post-Conviction Rights

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It will depend on the type of felony. Not all convictions will remove your right to vote, which is called "disenfranchisement." In Mississippi, disenfranchisement is for life, unless your rights are restored (see question 4).

Which felony crimes will keep me from voting?



In Mississippi, 23 felony categories will lead to disenfranchisement.

Scan this QR code or type bit.ly/msvotingban in your browser for a guide on the full list

of felonies. Always check with your county's circuit clerk or election commission to determine if you are eligible to vote after a conviction.



What if I am convicted of a crime in federal court or another state?

A felony conviction in federal court or another state **will not** take away the right to vote in Mississippi.

If I have been disenfranchised, how can I regain my right to vote?

Either the Mississippi Legislature or the governor can restore your voting rights. Some local officials may also treat a court-ordered expungement as restoring your right to vote. You can find more information about restoring your voting rights by scanning the QR code.

If I'm convicted of a crime that is not disenfranchising, can I vote from prison while serving my sentence?

Yes, you are entitled to vote, even from jail or prison. Scan the QR code for a guide on how to cast a ballot from prison.