



## Many Women Are One-issue Abortion Voters — and They’re “Keeping the Democrats Afloat,” Says Writer

A startling political phenomenon exists, and it has never been more profound than during this election cycle. That is, if only women voted, Democratic presidential nominee Kamala Harris would win in a landslide.

If only men voted, Republican presidential nominee President Donald Trump would win in a landslide.

And one issue that helps put the Democrats over the top with women is abortion. In fact, prenatal infanticide “is now the single most important issue to women under age 30,” [wrote](#) health-policy organization KFF October 11. Approximately four in 10 (39%) name “it as their top issue, followed by inflation (28%),” the site continued.



### Yin vs. Yang

As for the above landslide predictions, [they’re no exaggeration](#). As *USA Today* [writes](#):

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In the latest [USA TODAY/Suffolk University national poll](#), women decisively backed Democrat Kamala Harris, 53% to 36%. That’s a mirror image of men’s overwhelming support for Republican Donald Trump, 53% to 37%. If those margins hold until Election Day, it would be the biggest disparity since a gender gap emerged more than four decades ago, in 1980.

Note here, too, that a lead of 16 or 17 points is well beyond any poll’s margin of error.

In fairness, KFF also informs that for women overall, inflation is the number one issue, not abortion. For Democratic females overall, “Threats to democracy” are the top issue, with inflation being number two. But both groups rank support for prenatal infanticide third, and there’s no question it’s a major “female” issue. It’s even ahead of the existential matter of “Immigration and border security.”

### The Abortion Obsession

This is especially striking given that abortion is an existential issue, too — for the unborn baby (and our nation’s soul). But *why* are many women “largely one-issue voters for abortion?” [asks](#) commentator Olivia Murray. “Simply put, because women are emotional creatures,” is her answer. Murray then [continues](#):

For better or worse, a woman is a woman, and for better or worse, a man is a man. And,



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because men possess an ability to emotionally detach in a way that many women cannot, men (as a whole) fail to understand that an abortion, even if the woman has deluded herself into thinking it'll be a good thing, or tells the man that "this is my body and it's what I want," it's catastrophic to the mental well-being of the mother — honest psychologists have a name for it, and it's called Post-Abortion Syndrome, a type of PTSD, which manifests in many of the same ways.

Men, I hate to admit this because I'm not guiltless, but *women don't say what they mean when they're upset*. In a vast majority of situations where abortion is even a consideration — casual sex relationships — the mother tells the father she's pregnant and she's considering her "options," or maybe she even says she wants an abortion. She unequivocally doesn't, but she doesn't want to be the sucker who got burned by a one-night stand or fling. This is evidenced largely by the fact that even though pro-abortion women vote for abortion, when faced with their own pregnancy, they face serious doubts about procuring the procedure for themselves. They want to keep their baby.

## Reading Between the Lines

That mothers would want to keep the precious life growing within them is intuitive. So what's actually on the minds of most women facing unplanned pregnancies? Murray writes that a woman really wants to hear her child's father say,

"No babe, we're not going to do that [have an abortion]. We're going to make this work. I'm going to step up and commit to you alone, and our baby." (Unmarried women make up the largest demographic group of females who obtain abortions[,] with [87% of abortions being procured by single women](#).)

Men, by failing to accept sexual responsibility for yourself and the rest of your sex, you're fostering an environment in which silly, emotional, women in stressful, crisis situations make a rash, self-destructive decision, murder their own child(ren), and unsurprisingly, are totally screwed up by it. Then, they go out and vote, and their vote counts as much as yours and as much as mine.

In other words, the "[eye altering alters all](#)" — and losing (or killing) a child can blind that eye. The aforementioned *USA Today* piece on the sexes' voting habits provides an example of this, too. The paper writes:

"This is a very hard topic, like, it hits strong for me," said Vanessa Carmona, 48, of Pasadena, California, who was called in the [newspaper's] poll. To her husband, "it just makes financial sense for a Republican to be in office," but she sees reproductive rights as the most important issue, in part because of her own experiences. "Knowing our history with having a miscarriage and going through that — that's when I literally broke down and cried. I'm like, 'I cannot even believe you're saying this right now, with what we went through.'"

## Different From the Womb to the Tomb

Now, coming to mind here could be the Ben Franklin line, "Passion governs, and she never governs



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wisely.” Would you want someone who was breaking down crying deciding whether or not to launch a nuclear strike? A cool head is a prerequisite for sound decision-making.

But Murray’s observation that “women are emotional creatures” reminds me of a relevant study I read years ago. It concerned the differences in how little boys and girls settle differences. The researchers found that the lads would try to ensure everything was fair for all involved, then shake hands and say, “Deal? Deal.” In contrast, the lasses would try to make sure they chose a remedy everyone *felt* good about.

So even at tender ages, we see a basic sex difference manifest itself. The boys were instinctively emphasizing fairness, which involves the application of *principles*. Principles are not only ideas but, when correct, are truths, which are objective and exist apart from man. So the boys were reflexively idea-oriented, naturally referencing something beyond themselves and objective when seeking a solution. The girls were instinctively referencing their *feelings*, which, of course, originate within themselves and are subjective (and change with the winds).

What’s for sure is that whether male or female, an unborn child’s emotions would not say “Kill me.”

Addendum: For those interested, Murray provides the video below, illustrating the young-female abortion obsession.



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