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## Final Stat Pack for the 2024-25 term

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# INTRODUCTION

## Key Findings in the Stat Pack for the 2024-25 Term

**Steady Decline of Unanimity.** 42% of cases were decided unanimously this term – compared to 44% in the previous term and 50% in the 2022-23 term.

**6-3 Decisions.** Ten decisions or 15% of decided cases were by 6-3 split votes.

**Ideological Splits in Closely Divided Cases.** The Court divided 6-3 with Justices Sotomayor, Kagan, and Jackson dissenting in 9% of the opinions and with Justices Thomas, Alito, Gorsuch dissenting in 6% of the opinions. Including 5-4 opinions, all three of the Court's liberal justices were together in dissent in 15% of the cases. Decisions with three or more conservative justices in dissent made up 15% of cases as well and decisions with only conservative justices in the dissent made up 28% of the cases.

**Roberts at the Helm.** Chief Justice John Roberts was in the majority most frequently at 95% in all cases, 92% in non-unanimous cases, and 90% in closely divided cases, and he did not write a single separate opinion this term. Justice Kavanaugh was in the majority second most frequently in all cases at 92%, followed by Justice Barrett at 89%.

**Liberals Gaining Ground.** Justice Kagan was in the majority 83% of the time in all cases this term – which was more common than Justices Thomas, Gorsuch, and Alito, who were each in the majority 78% of the time. Justice Sotomayor was also in the majority 78% of the time.

**Top Alignments at the Poles.** The top alignment in all cases was between Justices Alito and Thomas at 97% of the time, while Justices Jackson and Sotomayor are next at 94%. Chief Justice Roberts and Justice Kavanaugh – who have aligned together more than any other justice pair in previous terms – aligned 91% of the time.

**Circuit Cases and Reversals.** Cases from the First, Fourth, Ninth, and Tenth Circuits were reversed 100% of the time. The Fifth Circuit had the most total cases reversed, with ten, though three were affirmed—resulting in a 77% reversal rate. This term was unusual in that the Ninth Circuit, which is typically the most reviewed, had fewer than one-third as many cases decided as the Fifth Circuit. Even the Fourth Circuit had twice as many cases decided—eight compared to the Ninth Circuit's four.

# TOTAL OPINIONS OVER TIME

Please note that the Stat Pack only focuses on "Opinions of the Court" and not "Opinions Relating to Orders," the latter of which includes several of the cases on the so-called emergency/shadow docket

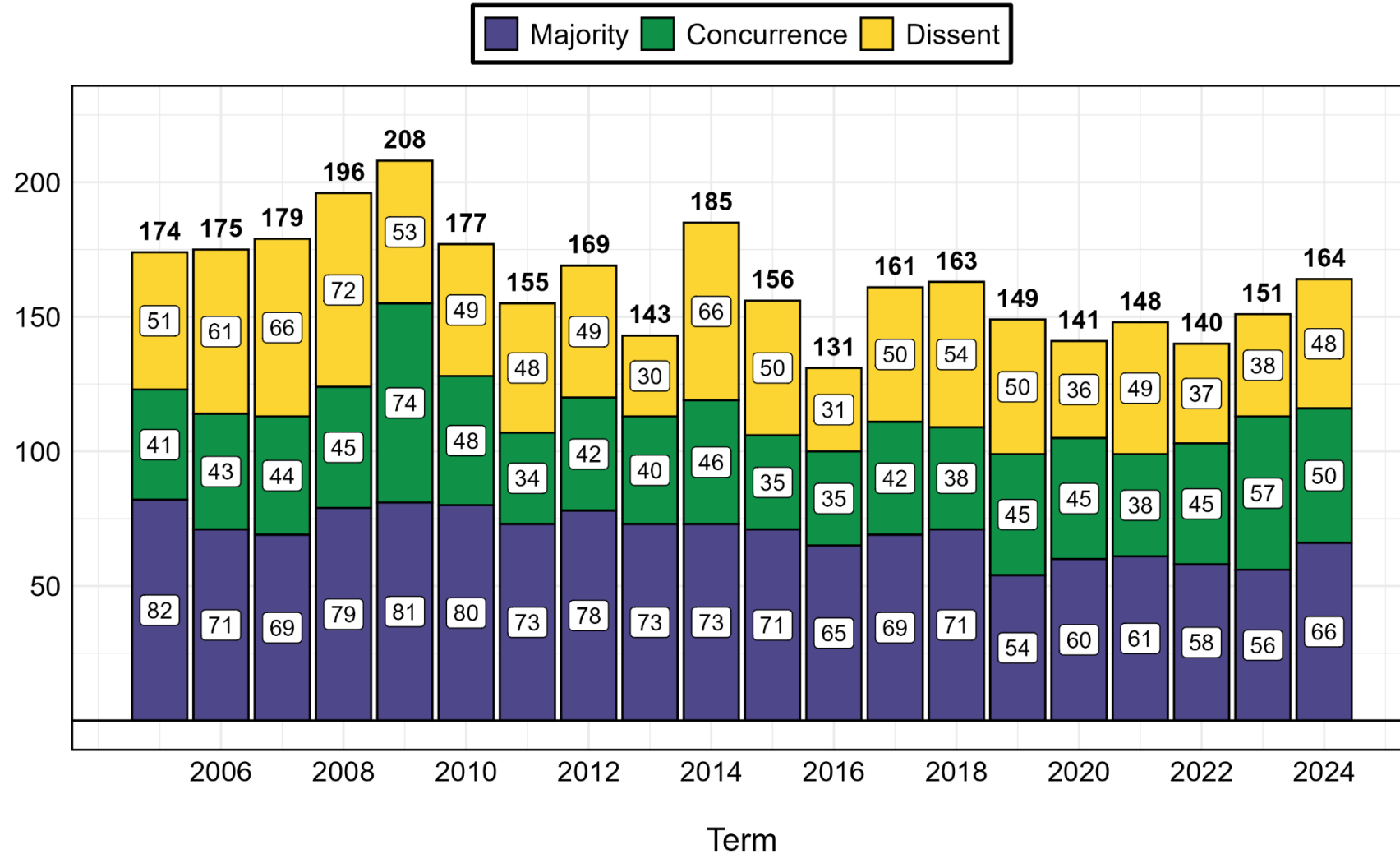


Figure shows the volume & proportion of opinions (by type) authored by the court between the 2005 and 2024 terms. Data from earlier terms were retrieved from the [Supreme Court Database](#). Opinions delivered *per curiam* are coded as a majority opinion, while special concurrences (*in part*) and those concurring *in judgment* are both coded as concurrences.

# MAKEUP OF THE OPINIONS OF THE COURT

Case Name	Abbreviation	Issue Summary
A.A.R.P. v. Trump	<i>A.A.R.P v. Trump</i>	Immigration removal and procedural due process
A.J.T. v. Osseo Area Schools	<i>A.J.T</i>	Disability discrimination standard in education
Advocate Christ Medical Center v. Kennedy	<i>Advocate Christ Medical</i>	Medicare eligibility based on SSI payment month
Ames v. Ohio Department of Youth Services	<i>Ames</i>	Discrimination claim standard for majority-group employee
Andrew v. White	<i>Andrew</i>	Due process and prejudicial evidence in capital trial
Barnes v. Felix	<i>Barnes</i>	Excessive force standard under Fourth Amendment
BLOM Bank SAL v. Honickman	<i>BLOM Bank</i>	Standard for reopening cases under Rule 60(b)(6)
Bondi v. Vanderstok	<i>Vanderstok</i>	ATF regulation of ghost guns
Bouarfa v. Mayorkas	<i>Bouarfa</i>	Judicial review of visa revocation for sham marriage
Bufkin v. McDonough	<i>Bufkin</i>	Clear-error review of VA benefit decisions
Catholic Charities Bureau v. Wisconsin LIRC	<i>Catholic Charities</i>	Religious exemption denial under First Amendment
CC/Devas v. Antrix	<i>CC/Devas</i>	Jurisdiction over foreign states under FSIA
City and County of SF v. EPA	<i>SF v. EPA</i>	EPA Clean Water Act authority on water permits
Commissioner of IRS v. Zuch	<i>Zuch</i>	IRS levy challenge mootness
Cunningham v. Cornell University	<i>Cunningham</i>	ERISA fiduciary transaction pleading
Delligatti v. United States	<i>Delligatti</i>	Force element in omission-based crimes
Department of Education v. California	<i>DOE v. CA</i>	Education grants, APA challenge, and agency funding authority
Dewberry Group v. Dewberry Engineers	<i>Dewberry</i>	Lanham Act profits limited to named defendant
Diamond Alternative Energy v. EPA	<i>Diamond</i>	Standing based on third-party regulatory impact
E.M.D. Sales v. Carrera	<i>E.M.D. Sales</i>	FLSA exemption proof standard
EPA v. Calumet Shreveport	<i>Calumet</i>	Venue for refinery exemption claims under CAA
Esteras v. United States	<i>Esteras</i>	Sentencing factor use in supervised release revocation
Facebook v. Amalgamated Bank	<i>Facebook</i>	Materiality of past risks in securities filings
FDA v. Wages and White Lion	<i>Wages and White Lion</i>	FDA denial of e-cigarette marketing applications
FCC v. Consumers' Research	<i>Consumers' Research</i>	Constitutional limits on FCC funding authority
Feliciano v. DOT	<i>Feliciano</i>	Differential pay for emergency military service
FDA v. R.J. Reynolds	<i>R.J. Reynolds</i>	Proper venue in agency review cases
Free Speech Coalition v. Paxton	<i>Free Speech</i>	Review standard for adult-content web restrictions
Fuld v. Palestine Liberation Organization	<i>Fuld</i>	Due process challenge to terrorism liability statute
Glossip v. Oklahoma	<i>Glossip</i>	Due process violation for false trial testimony
Gutierrez v. Saenz	<i>Gutierrez</i>	Access to DNA testing under Texas law
Hamm v. Smith	<i>Hamm</i>	Death penalty eligibility and intellectual disability
Hewitt v. United States	<i>Hewitt</i>	Application of First Step Act to resentencing
Kennedy v. Braidwood Management	<i>Kennedy</i>	Appointments Clause challenge to health agency

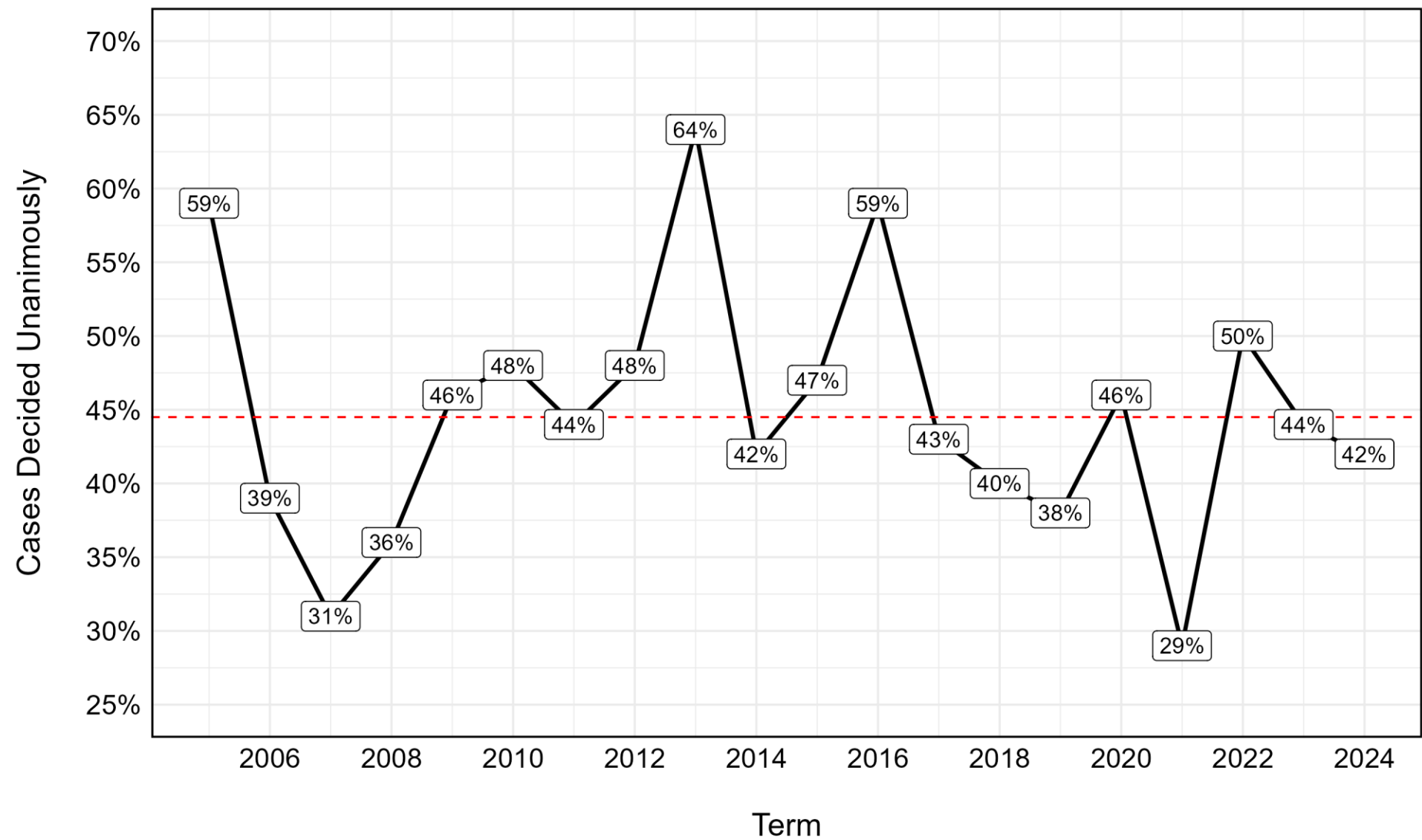
# MAKEUP OF THE OPINIONS OF THE COURT (Cont.)

Case Name	Abbreviation	Issue Summary
Kousisis v. United States	<i>Kousisis</i>	Wire fraud liability without economic loss
Laboratory Corp. v. Davis	<i>Laboratory Corp.</i>	Standing for class members in Rule 23(b)(3) cases
Lackey v. Stinnie	<i>Lackey</i>	Attorney's fees after preliminary injunction
Louisiana v. Callais	<i>Louisiana</i>	VRA and constitutionality of majority-Black district
Mahmoud v. Taylor	<i>Mahmoud</i>	Parental rights in gender and sexuality instruction
Martin v. United States	<i>Martin</i>	FTCA limits and discretionary function exception
McLaughlin Chiropractic v. McKesson	<i>McLaughlin</i>	Deference to FCC under Hobbs Act
Medical Marijuana v. Horn	<i>Medical Marijuana</i>	RICO damages for injury-linked property loss
Medina v. Planned Parenthood	<i>Medina</i>	Medicaid right to choose provider
Monsalvo Velazquez v. Garland	<i>Velazquez</i>	Immigration deadline rule for voluntary departure
NRC v. Texas	<i>NRC</i>	Challenge to nuclear waste storage and review rights
NVIDIA v. Ohman	<i>NVIDIA</i>	Pleading standards for securities fraud intent
Oklahoma Charter Board v. Drummond	<i>Drummond</i>	Religious access to charter school system
Oklahoma v. EPA	<i>Oklahoma</i>	Jurisdiction for state-specific EPA rules
Parrish v. United States	<i>Parrish</i>	Appeal procedure after time-to-appeal reopened
Perttu v. Richards	<i>Perttu</i>	Jury trial on PLRA exhaustion disputes
Republic of Hungary v. Simon	<i>Hungary</i>	Commercial activity requirement under FSIA
Riley v. Bondi	<i>Riley</i>	Immigration appeal deadline jurisdiction
Rivers v. Guerrero	<i>Rivers</i>	Limits on second habeas petitions
Royal Canin v. Wullschleger	<i>Royal Canin</i>	Federal jurisdiction over amended complaints
Seven County v. Eagle County	<i>Seven County</i>	NEPA scope for indirect environmental effects
Smith & Wesson v. Mexico	<i>Smith and Wesson</i>	Gunmaker immunity in foreign violence claims
Soto v. United States	<i>Soto</i>	Retroactive pay under CRSC and Barring Act
Stanley v. City of Sanford	<i>Stanley</i>	ADA protection for post-employment benefits
Thompson v. United States	<i>Thompson</i>	Misleading vs. false statements under § 1014
TikTok v. Garland	<i>TikTok</i>	First Amendment challenge to TikTok restrictions
Trump v. CASA	<i>Trump v. CASA</i>	Nationwide injunction scope in constitutional cases
Trump v. J.G.G.	<i>Trump v. J.G.G.</i>	Alien detention and habeas under wartime authority
United States v. Miller	<i>Miller</i>	Bankruptcy clawback and sovereign immunity
United States v. Skrmetti	<i>Skrmetti</i>	Transgender care ban for minors
Waetzig v. Halliburton	<i>Waetzig</i>	Dismissals under Rule 41 as final for Rule 60
Williams v. Reed	<i>Willaims</i>	Exhaustion rule and Section 1983 state suits
Wisconsin Bell v. U.S., ex rel. Health	<i>Wisconsin Bell</i>	False Claims Act coverage of telecom reimbursements



# UNANIMOUS DECISIONS

This figure shows the percentage of unanimous decisions (i.e., cases decided without any full dissents) between OT05-OT24. These include decisions reached *per curiam* without any noted dissents. Dashed red line represent longitudinal average (44.5%).



# FREQUENCY IN THE MAJORITY – All Cases

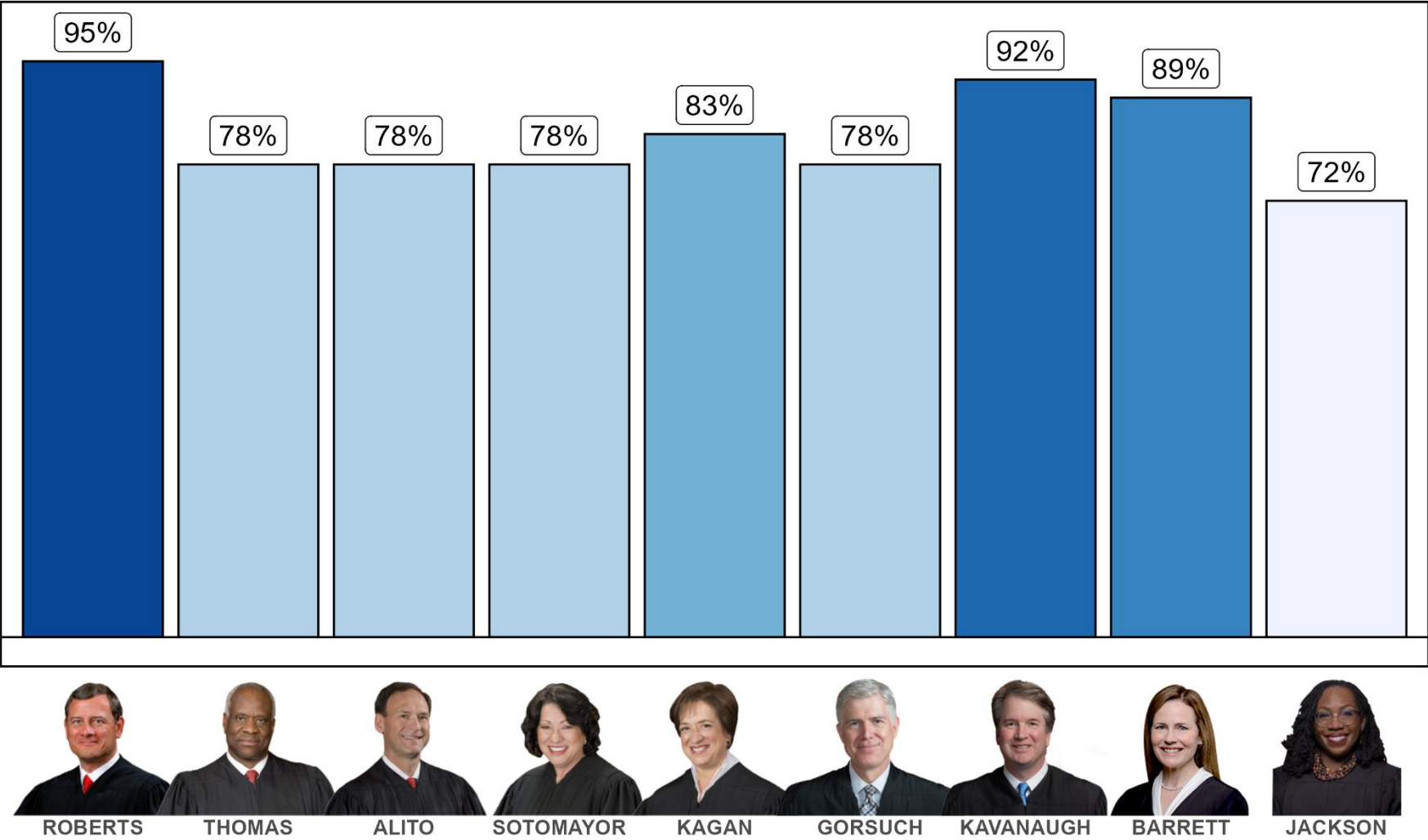


Figure shows the percentage of cases where each justice was in the majority coalition among all cases that they participated in (including those decided unanimously, *per curiam*, or *dismissed as improvidently granted*). **Note:** Given that majority and dissenting votes were not indicated, these percentages do not include any votes from the court’s equally divided decision in *Drummond*.



# FREQUENCY IN THE MAJORITY – Non-Unanimous Cases

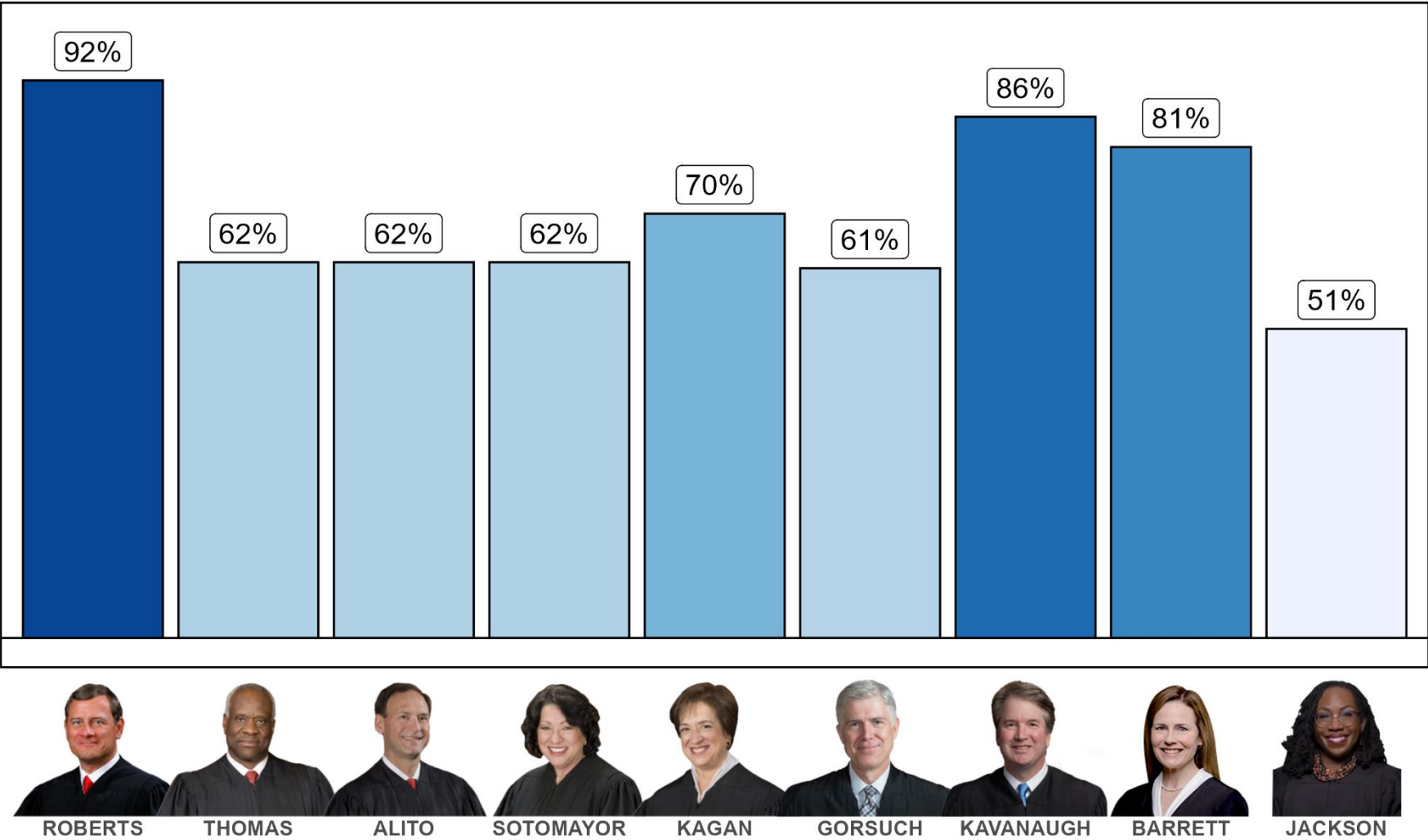
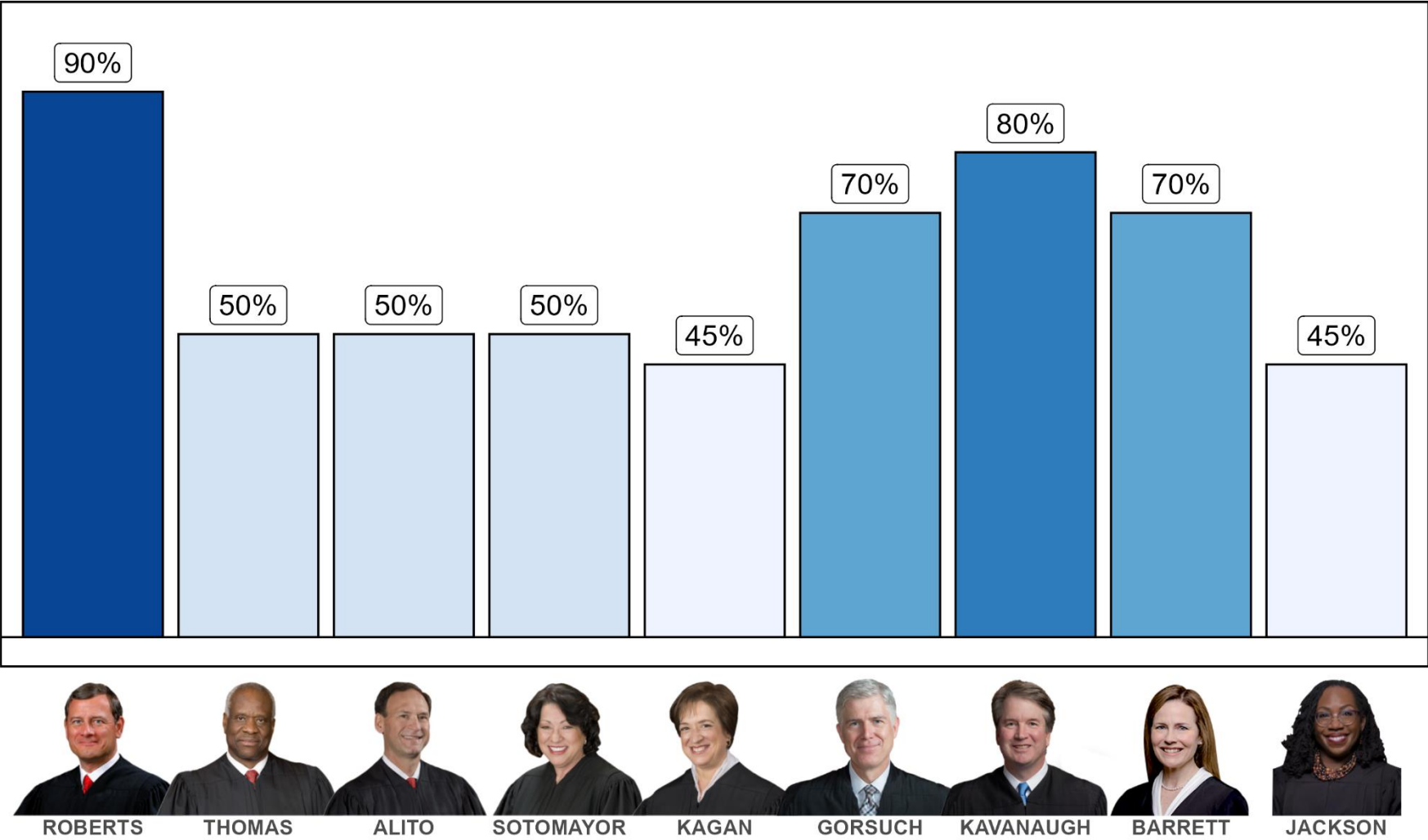


Figure shows the percentage of cases where each justice was in the majority coalition among cases decided without a unanimous majority.

# FREQUENCY IN THE MAJORITY – Closely Divided Cases



Figures show the percentage of cases where each justice was in the majority coalition among cases decided by (5-4) or (6-3) coalitions.

# JUSTICE AGREEMENT – All Cases

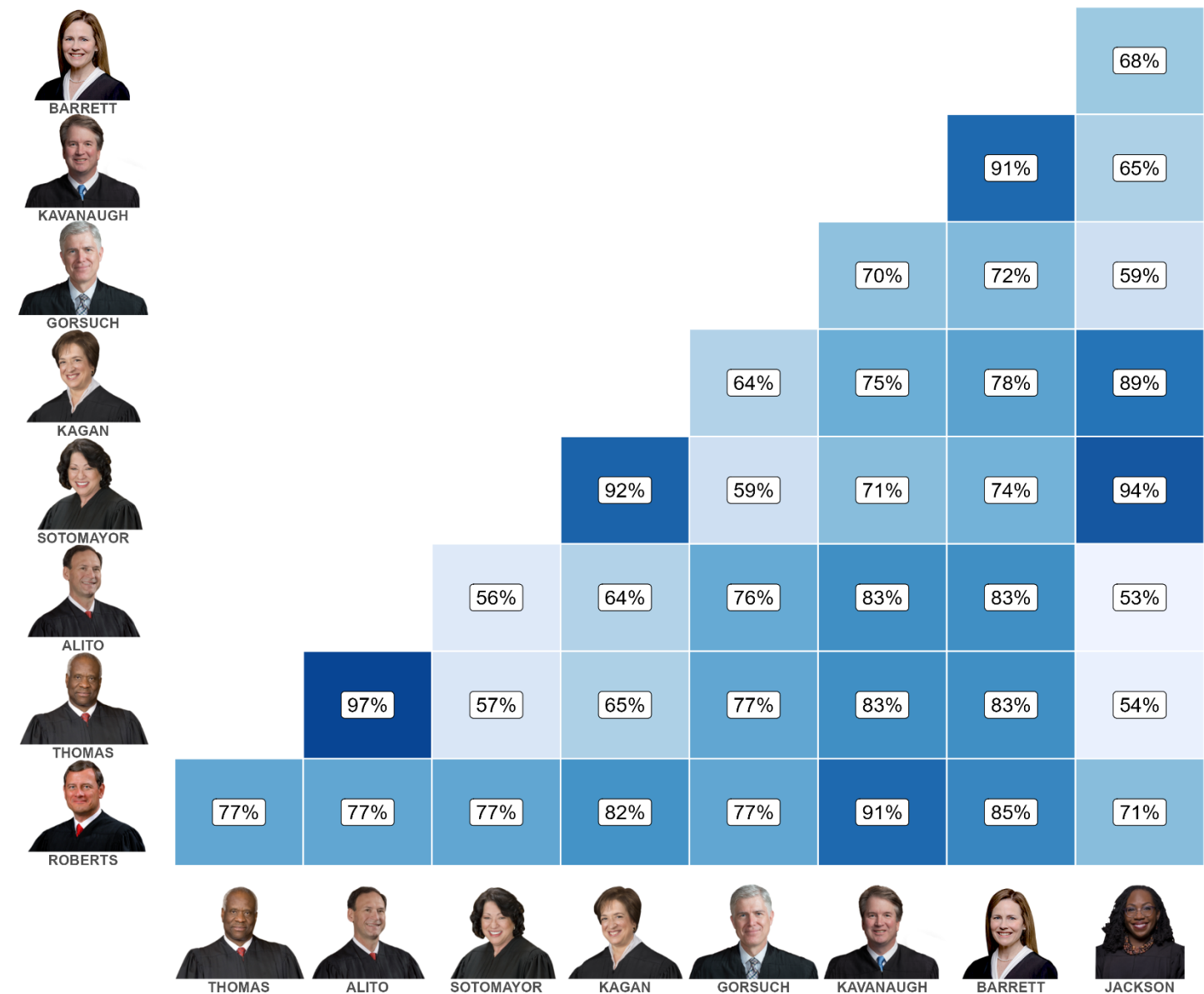


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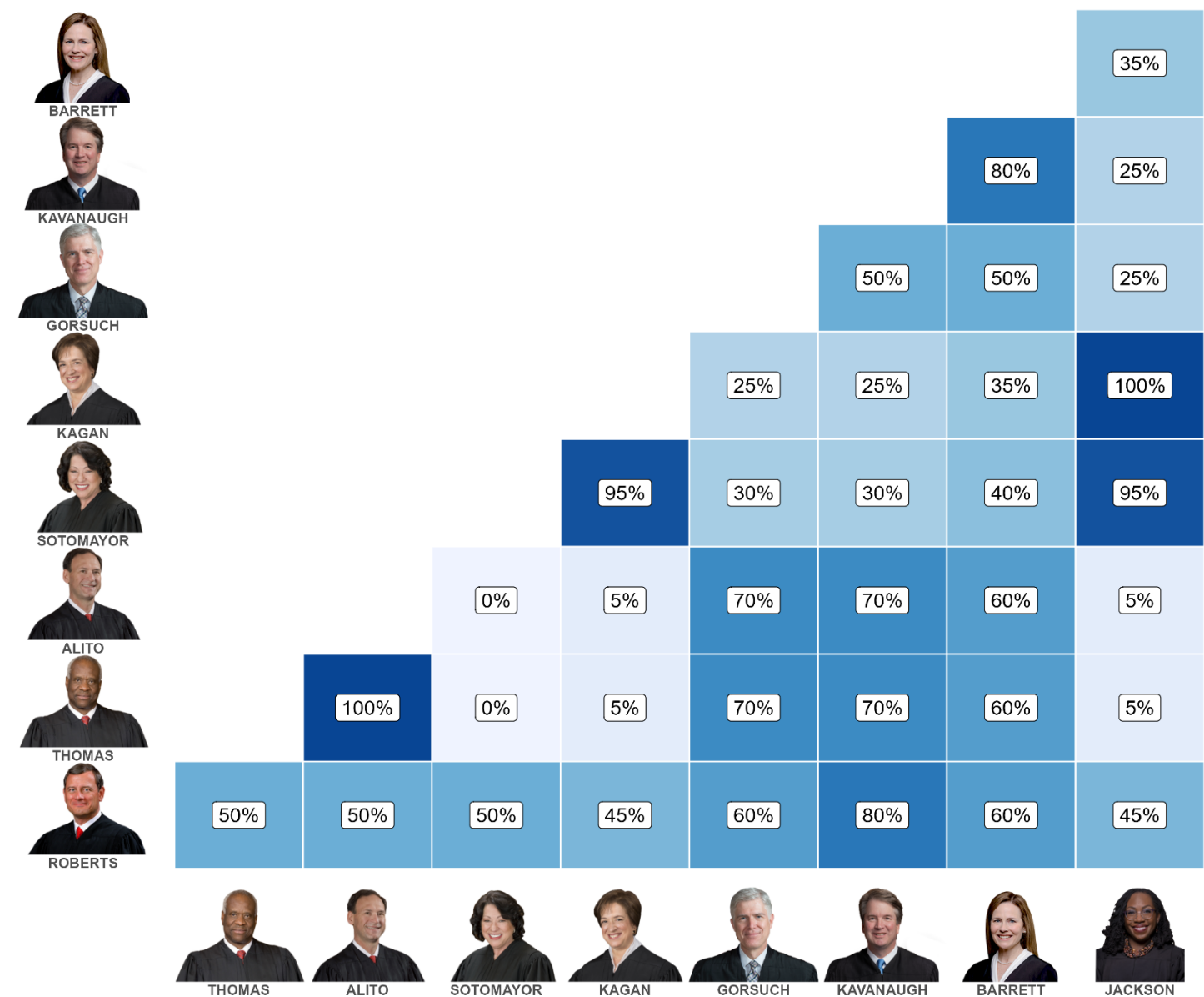


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# STRENGTH OF THE MAJORITY

Only cases with a signed majority opinion are included in this analysis – cases decided *per curiam* with no signed majority opinion are omitted. *Glossip* is included here as a (6-3) opinion.

	Total opinions	Unanimous opinions	8-1 opinions	7-2 opinions	6-3 opinions	5-4 opinions	Average majority
Roberts	6	3	0	1	1	1	7.5
Thomas	7	3	0	3	1	0	7.71
Alito	6	3	0	0	1	2	7.17
Sotomayor	6	3	1	0	2	0	7.83
Kagan	6	5	0	0	1	0	8.5
Gorsuch	6	1	1	1	1	2	6.67
Kavanaugh	7	2	0	1	3	1	6.86
Barrett	7	1	1	3	1	1	7
Jackson	5	3	1	0	0	1	8
Total	56	24	4	9	11	8	7.47

% of Opinions Decided Unanimously	
Roberts	50%
Thomas	43%
Alito	50%
Sotomayor	50%
Kagan	83%
Gorsuch	17%
Kavanaugh	29%
Barrett	14%
Jackson	60%

Solo Dissents	
	OT24 Case(s)
Roberts	
Thomas	
Alito	
Sotomayor	
Kagan	
Gorsuch	3 Miller, Parrish, Zuch
Kavanaugh	1 Laboratory Corp.
Barrett	
Jackson	1 Stanley

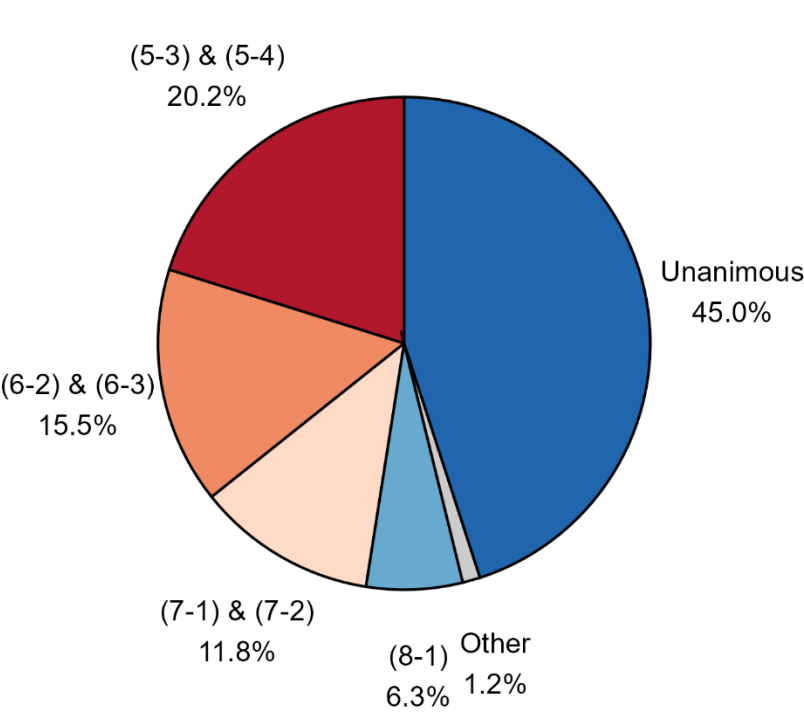
# Closely Divided Cases

Condition	Percent of All Cases	Cases		Condition	Percent of All Cases	Cases	
6-3 with Justices Sotomayor, Kagan, and Jackson <u>dissenting</u>	9%	Trump v. CASA		Cases with three or more conservative justices <u>dissenting</u>	15%	Kennedy	Perttu
		Mahmoud				Consumers' Research	Hewitt
		Free Speech				Gutierrez	NRC
		Medina				Williams	
		McLaughlin				Glossip	
		Skrmetti				Medical Marijuana	
6-3 with Justices Thomas, Alito, Gorsuch <u>dissenting</u>	6%					Velazquez	
		Kennedy					
		Consumers' Research					
		Gutierrez					
		NRC					
Cases with Justices Sotomayor, Kagan, and Jackson <u>all in dissent</u>	15%	Trump v. CASA	Trump v. J.G.G.				
		Mahmoud	DOE v. CA				
		Free Speech	Riley				
		Medina					
		McLaughlin					
		Skrmetti					
		SF v. EPA					

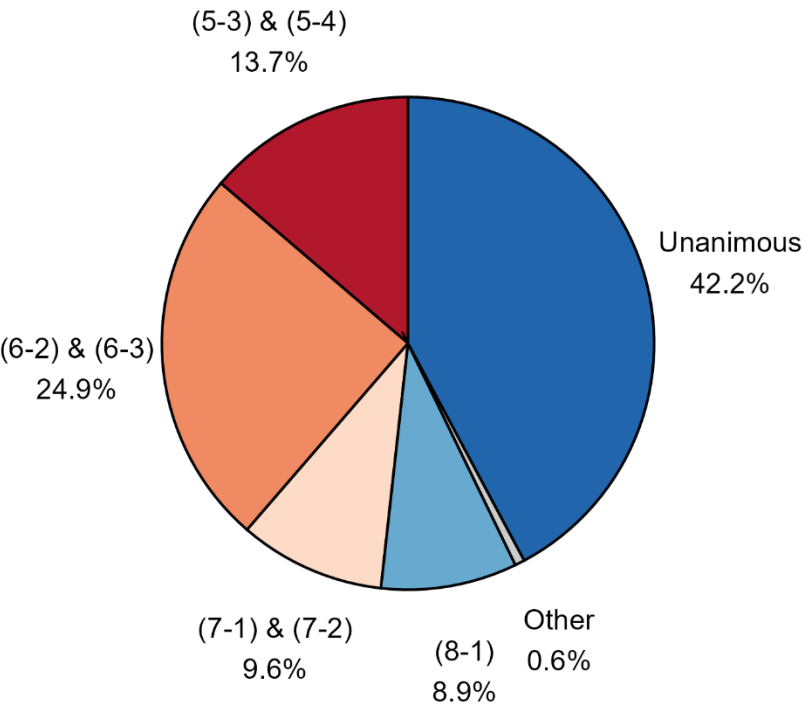


# DECISIONS BY VOTE SPLIT – All Cases

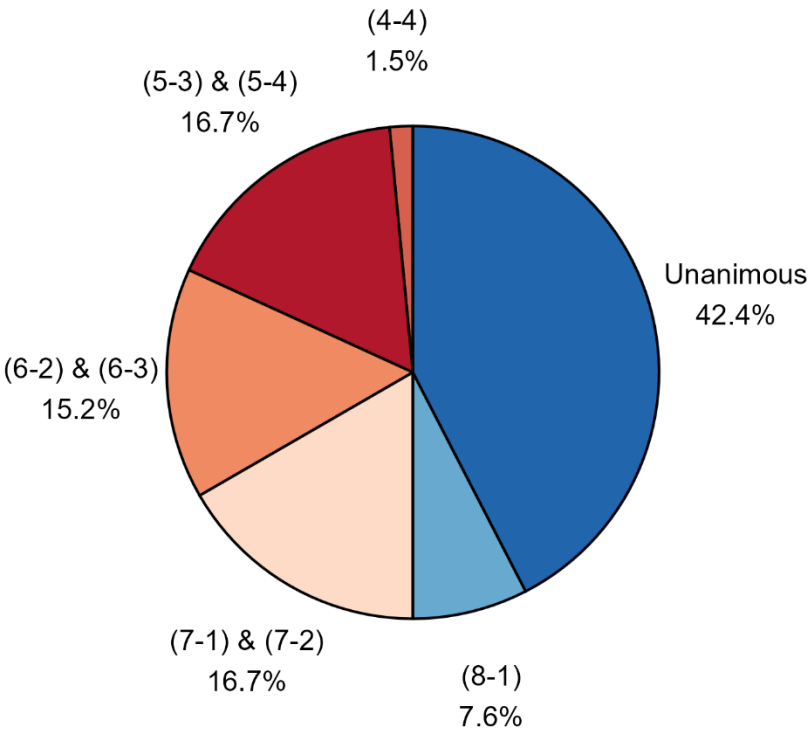
2005-2024 Terms



2020-2024 Terms



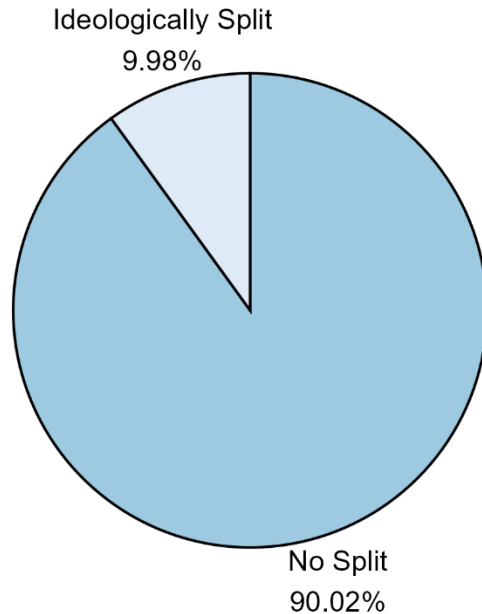
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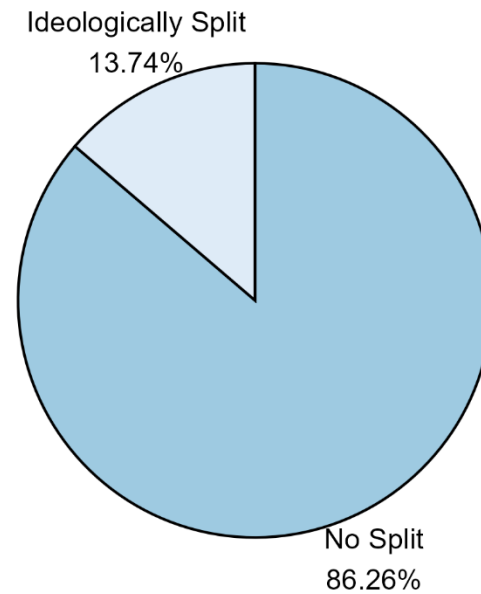
Figures show the percent of cases decided by different coalition sizes between the 2005 and 2024 terms. For instances where justices were recused or did not participate in an otherwise unanimous decision, we coded these as *unanimous* (e.g., 8-0 decisions were included in calculating 9-0 coalitions).

# DECISIONS BY VOTE SPLIT– Ideologically Split Cases

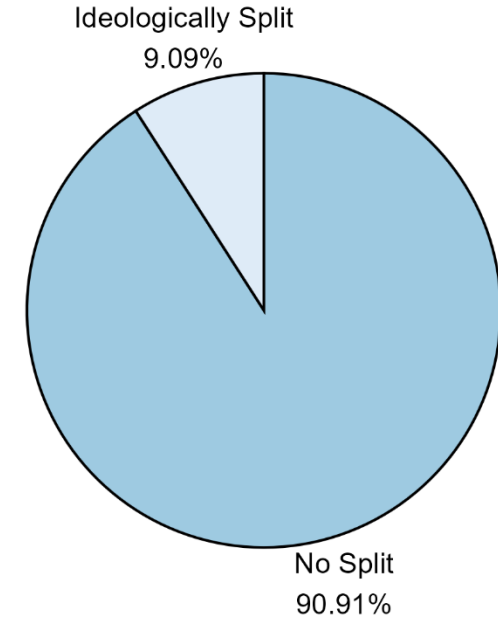
**2005-2024 Terms**



**2020-2024 Terms**



**2024 Term**



Figures show the percent of cases decided by ideologically split coalitions (e.g., 5-4 or 6-3), such that ideologically liberal and conservative justices represent competing coalitions. Ideology was derived by referencing each justices' associated [Martin-Quinn](#) score. For reference, such a split during the 2024 term would be a majority consisting of Chief Justice Roberts and Justices Thomas, Alito, Gorsuch, Kavanaugh, and Barrett – with a competing (dissenting) coalition of Justices Sotomayor, Kagan, and Jackson.

# CIRCUIT SCORECARD

Court below	# of Cases	# Decided	# Affirmed	# Reversed	% Affirmed	% Reversed
1 <sup>st</sup> Circuit	2	2	0	2	0%	100%
2 <sup>nd</sup> Circuit	5	5	2	3	40%	60%
3 <sup>rd</sup> Circuit	2	2	1	1	50%	50%
4 <sup>th</sup> Circuit	8	8	0	8	0%	100%
5 <sup>th</sup> Circuit	13	13	3	10	23.1%	76.9%
6 <sup>th</sup> Circuit	4	4	2	2	50%	50%
7 <sup>th</sup> Circuit	2	2	1	1	50%	50%
8 <sup>th</sup> Circuit	2	2	1	1	50%	50%
9 <sup>th</sup> Circuit	7*	4	0	4	0%	100%
10 <sup>th</sup> Circuit	5	5	0	5	0%	100%
11 <sup>th</sup> Circuit	4	4	2	2	50%	50%
D.C. Circuit	5	5	2	3	40%	60%
Fed. Circuit	3	3	1	2	33.3%	66.7%
Total	62	59	15	44		

We treat consolidated cases emerging from the same lower court as single entries. Alternatively, we treat *Trump v. CASA* as three separate entries that reversed the U.S. Courts of Appeal for the First, Fourth, and Ninth Circuits.

\* Three cases from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit were dismissed as improvidently granted and are not recorded as having been affirmed or reversed.

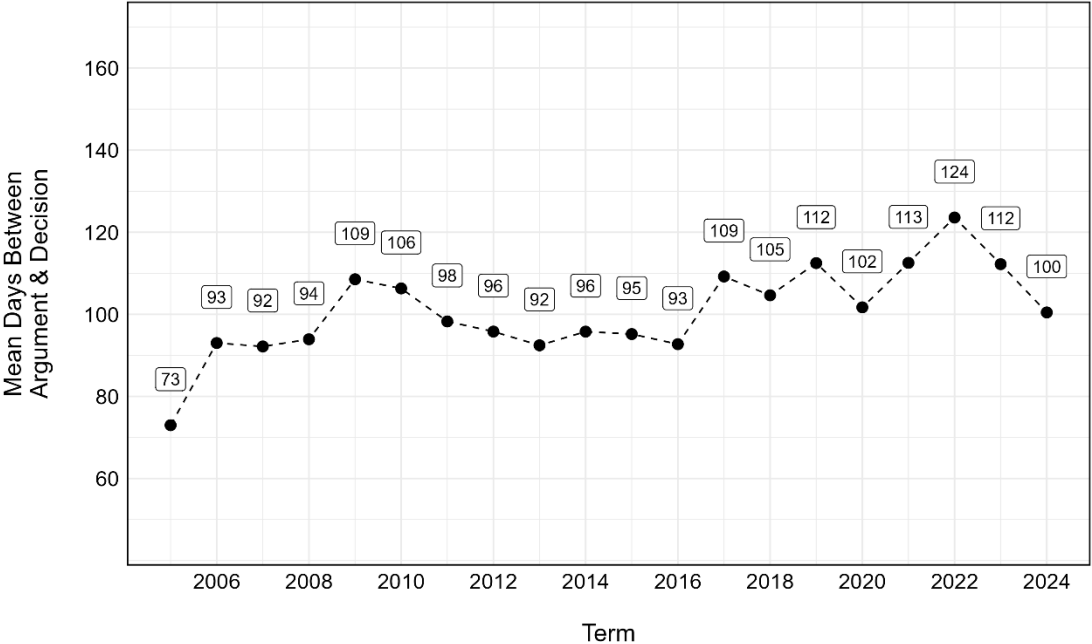
# DAYS BETWEEN ARGUMENT & OPINION

Average Days by Justice

Roberts	107.67
Thomas	106.86
Alito	93.83
Sotomayor	91.67
Kagan	98.5
Gorsuch	127.5
Kavanaugh	109.29
Barrett	124.86
Jackson	102.2

Average Days by Term

Figure shows the average number of days between oral arguments and the rendering of a decision for a case between the 2005 and 2024 terms.



	Rank	Case	Days	Author	Vote	Argued	Decided
Shortest	1	TikTok	8	PC	9-0	01/10/2025	01/17/2025
	2	Facebook	17	PC	PC	11/06/2024	11/22/2024
	3	Drummond	23	PC	4-4	04/30/2025	05/22/2025
	4	NVIDIA	29	PC	PC	11/13/2024	12/11/2024
	5	Laboratory Corp	38	PC	9-0	04/29/2025	06/05/2025
Longest	1	Skrmetti	197	Roberts	6-3	12/04/2024	06/18/2025
	2	Advocate Christ Medical	176	Barrett	7-2	11/05/2024	04/29/2025
	3	Seven County	171	Kavanaugh	8-0	12/10/2024	05/29/2025
	4	Vanderstok	170	Gorsuch	7-2	10/08/2024	03/26/2025
	5	Medical Marijuana	170	Barrett	5-4	10/15/2024	04/02/2025

# OPINIONS AUTHORED BY EACH JUSTICE

		Roberts	Thomas	Alito	Sotomayor	Kagan	Gorsuch	Kavanaugh	Barrett	Jackson	Total
Majority	1	Lackey	Bufkin	Waetzig	Hungary	Royal Canin	Vanderstok	E.M.D. Sales	Medical Marijuana	Bouarfa	
	2	Thompson	Delligatti	SF v. EPA	Glossip	Wisconsin Bell	Velazquez	Williams	Advocate Christ Medical	Miller	
	3	A.J.T.	BLOM Bank	Wages and White Lion	Cunningham	Dewberry	Feliciano	Seven County	Kousisis	Ames	
	4	Perttu	Soto	CC/Devas	Catholic Charities	Barnes	Martin	NRC	Zuch	Rivers	
	5	Skrmetti	Oklahoma	Riley	Parrish	Smith and Wesson	Stanley	Diamond	Esteras	Hewitt	
Concurring	1		Wisconsin Bell	Andrew	TikTok		E.M.D. Sales	Wisconsin Bell	Skrmetti	Thompson	
	2		Kousisis	Thompson	Dewberry		TikTok	Vanderstok	Gutierrez	Vanderstok	
	3		Ames	Cunningham	Vanderstok		Kousisis	Trump v. J.G.G.		Medical Marijuana	
	4		Smith and Wesson	Skrmetti	Wages and White Lion		Oklahoma	Barnes		Smith and Wesson	
	5		Catholic Charities	Trump v. CASA	Kousisis			A.A.R.P v. Trump		Catholic Charities	
	6		A.J.T.		Seven County			Trump v. CASA		BLOM Bank	
	7		Skrmetti		A.J.T.			Consumers' Research		Parrish	
Dissenting	1		Andrew	Vanderstok	Trump v. J.G.G.	DOE v. CA	Delligatti	Medical Marijuana	Glossip	Lackey	
	2		Williams	Velazquez	Skrmetti	Skrmetti	Miller	Laboratory Corp.	SF v. EPA	Bufkin	
	3		Glossip	A.A.R.P v. Trump	Diamond	McLaughlin	Parrish		Velazquez	DOE v. CA	
	4		Vanderstok	Esteras	Riley	Free Speech	Zuch		Perttu	Trump v. J.G.G.	
	5		Medical Marijuana	Hewitt	Trump v. CASA		Calumet			Advocate Christ Medical	
	6		Velazquez	Gutierrez	Mahmoud		NRC			Stanley	
	7		Feliciano				Consumers' Research			Diamond	

# OPINIONS AUTHORED BY EACH JUSTICE (Cont.)

		Roberts	Thomas	Alito	Sotomayor	Kagan	Gorsuch	Kavanaugh	Barrett	Jackson	Total
Majority	1	Fuld	Calumet	Mahmoud	Gutierrez	Consumers' Research	Medina	McLaughlin	R.J. Reynolds		
	2		Free Speech					Kennedy	Trump v. CASA		
	3										
	4										
	5										
Concurring	1		Fuld		Martin					Esteras	
	2		Stanley		Stanley					Consumers' Research	
	3		Medina		Esteras						
	4		Riley								
	5		Trump v. CASA								
	6		Mahmoud								
	7										
Dissenting	1		Gutierrez							R.J. Reynolds	
	2		Kennedy							Medina	
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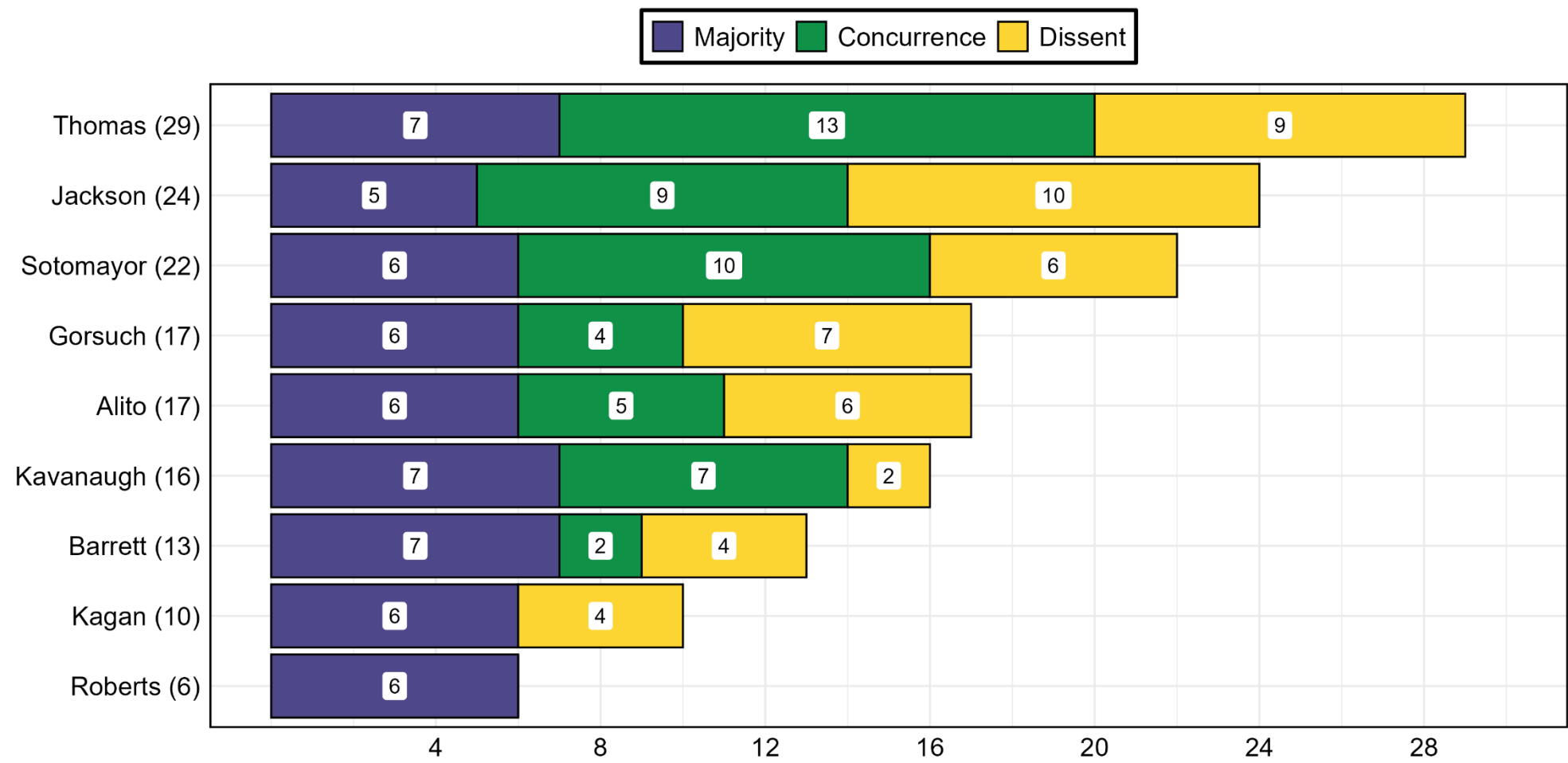


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Special concurrences (*in part*) and those concurring *in judgment* are similarly coded as concurrences.

# OPINION LENGTHS

Shortest (Individual Opinions)	Rank	Case	Opinion Type	Author	Vote	Word Count	Decided
	1	<i>NVIDIA</i>	PC	PC	PC	13	12/11/2024
	2	<i>Facebook</i>	PC	PC	PC	13	11/22/2024
	3	<i>Laboratory Corp.</i>	PC	PC	PC (8-1)	13	6/5/2025
	4	<i>Drummond</i>	PC	PC	4-4	22	5/22/2025
	5	<i>Oklahoma</i>	Concurrence	Gorsuch	8-0	81	06/18/2025
Longest (Individual Opinions)	1	<i>Glossip</i>	Dissent	Thomas	5-3	≈14,200	2/25/2025
	2	<i>Wages and White Lion</i>	Majority	Alito	9-0	≈14,100	4/2/2025
	3	<i>Trump v. CASA</i>	Dissent	Sotomayor	6-3	≈13,800	06/27/2025
	4	<i>Kennedy</i>	Majority	Kavanaugh	6-3	≈12,100	06/27/2025
	5	<i>Mahmoud</i>	Concurrence	Alito	6-3	≈11,900	06/27/2025
Longest (Total Combined)	Rank	Case	No. Opinions	Authors	Vote	Total Words	Decided
	1	<i>Trump v. CASA</i>	6	Alito; Barrett; Jackson; Kavanaugh; Sotomayor; Thomas	6-3	≈35,200	6/27/2025
	2	<i>Skrmetti</i>	6	Alito; Barrett; Kagan; Roberts; Sotomayor; Thomas	6-3	≈30,400	6/18/2025
	3	<i>Mahmoud</i>	3	Alito; Sotomayor; Thomas	6-3	≈26,000	6/27/2025
	4	<i>Glossip</i>	3	Barrett; Sotomayor; Thomas	5-3	≈25,000	2/25/2025
	5	<i>Consumers’ Research</i>	4	Gorsuch; Jackson; Kagan; Kavanaugh	6-3	≈24,000	6/27/2025

# OPINION LENGTHS (Cont.)

Average Opinion Length by Justice

Roberts	≈4,700
Thomas	≈4,700
Alito	≈4,700
Sotomayor	≈4,100
Kagan	≈4,300
Gorsuch	≈4,300
Kavanaugh	≈3,900
Barrett	≈3,800
Jackson	≈3,400

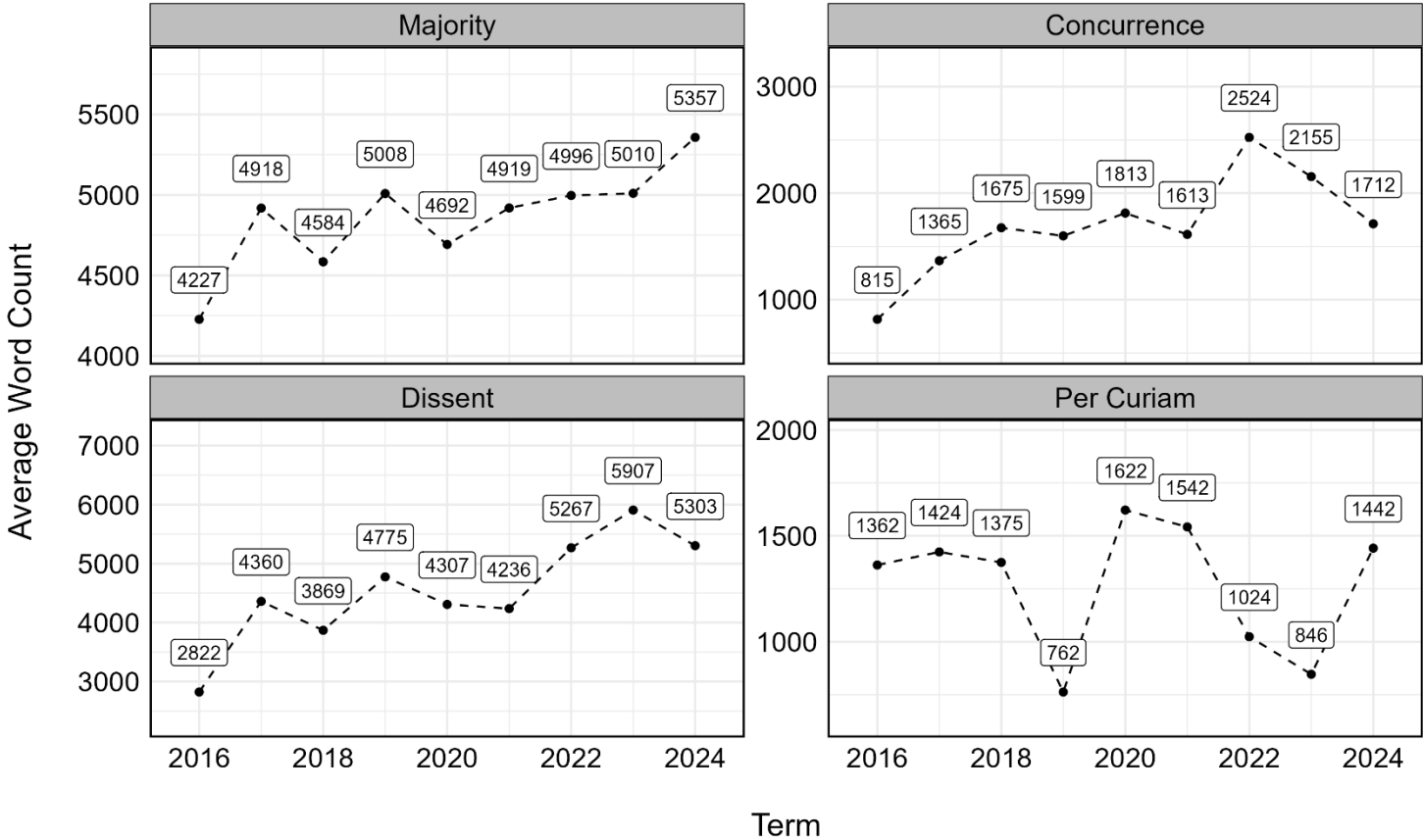


Figure shows the average length (in words) of opinions issued by the court by type between the 2016 and 2024 terms.

# VOTING ALIGNMENT



Joined Majority



Joined Dissent



Authored Special (In Part)  
Concurrence (or In judgment)



Did Not Participate

Case Name	Decided	Vote	Author									
Hamm	11/4/2024	(9-0)*	Per Curiam									
Facebook	11/22/2024	Per Curiam	Per Curiam									
Bouarfa	12/10/2024	(9-0)	Jackson									
NVIDIA	12/11/2024	Per Curiam	Per Curiam									
Royal Canin	1/15/2025	(9-0)	Kagan									
E.M.D. Sales	1/15/2025	(9-0)	Kavanaugh									
Tik Tok	1/17/2025	(9-0)	Per Curiam									
Andrew	1/21/2025	(7-2)	Per Curiam									
Hungary	2/21/2025	(9-0)	Sotomayor									
Wisconsin Bell	2/21/2025	(9-0)	Kagan									
Williams	2/21/2025	(5-4)	Kavanaugh									
Lackey	2/25/2025	(7-2)	Roberts									
Glossip	2/25/2025	(5-3)**	Sotomayor									
Waetzig	2/26/2025	(9-0)	Alito									
Dewberry	2/26/2025	(9-0)	Kagan									

\* Justices Thomas and Gorsuch would vote to grant the petition and set the case for argument.

\*\* Justice Barrett joined the majority but only with respect to Part II, authored a separate opinion concurring (*in part*) and dissenting (*in part*), and joined Justice Thomas' dissent with respect to Parts IV-A-1, IV-A-2, and IV-A-3.

# VOTING ALIGNMENT



Joined Majority



Joined Dissent



Authored Special (In Part)  
Concurrence (or In judgment)



Did Not Participate

Case Name	Decided	Vote	Author									
SF v. EPA*	3/4/2025	(5-4)	Alito									
Bufkin	3/5/2025	(7-2)	Thomas									
Thompson	3/21/2025	(9-0)	Roberts									
Delligatti	3/21/2025	(7-2)	Thomas									
Vanderstok	3/26/2025	(7-2)	Gorsuch									
Miller	3/26/2025	(8-1)	Jackson									
Wages & White Lion	4/2/2025	(9-0)	Alito									
Medical Marijuana	4/2/2025	(5-4)	Barrett									
D.O.E. v. CA	4/4/2025	(5-4)*	Per Curiam									
Trump v. J.G.G.	4/7/2025	(5-4)**	Per Curiam									
Cunningham	4/17/2025	(9-0)	Sotomayor									
Velazquez	4/22/2025	(5-4)	Gorsuch									
Advocate Christ Medical	04/29/2025	(7-2)	Barrett									
Feliciano	04/30/2025	(5-4)	Gorsuch									
Barnes	05/15/2025	(9-0)	Kagan									

\* Chief Justice Roberts would have voted to deny the application.

\*\* Justice Barrett authored an opinion dissenting (*in part*) – this opinion is coded as a dissent since there was no additional concurrence (*in part*).

# VOTING ALIGNMENT



Joined Majority







Joined Dissent



Authored Special (In Part)  
Concurrence (or In judgment)



Did Not Participate

Case Name	Decided	Vote	Author									
A.A.R.P. v. Trump	05/16/2025	(7-2)	Per Curiam									
Kousisis	05/22/2025	(9-0)	Barrett									
Drummond	05/22/2025	(4-4)*	Per Curiam									
Seven County	05/29/2025	(8-0)	Kavanaugh									
Laboratory Corp	06/05/2025	DIG (8-1)	Per Curiam									
Ames	06/05/2025	(9-0)	Jackson									
Smith & Wesson	06/05/2025	(9-0)	Kagan									
Catholic Charities	06/05/2025	(9-0)	Sotomayor									
CC/Devas	06/05/2025	(9-0)	Alito									
Blom Bank	06/05/2025	(9-0)	Thomas									
A.J.T.	06/12/2025	(9-0)	Roberts									
Soto	06/12/2025	(9-0)	Thomas									
Parrish	06/12/2025	(8-1)	Sotomayor									
Martin	06/12/2025	(9-0)	Gorsuch									
Zuch	06/12/2025	(8-1)	Barrett									

\* *Oklahoma Charter Schools v. Drummond* was decided *per curiam* by an equally divided court (Justice Barrett did not participate). However, the opinion did not indicate who voted to affirm (reverse).



# VOTING ALIGNMENT



Joined Majority



Joined Dissent



Authored Special (In Part)  
Concurrence (or In judgment)



Did Not Participate

Case Name	Decided	Vote	Author									
Rivers	06/12/2025	(9-0)	Jackson	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority
Perttu	06/18/2025	(5-4)	Roberts	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Dissent	Joined Dissent	Joined Majority	Joined Dissent	Joined Dissent
Skrmetti	06/18/2025	(6-3)	Roberts	Joined Dissent	Joined Dissent	Joined Dissent	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Authored Special (In Part) Concurrence (or In judgment)	Joined Majority
Oklahoma	06/18/2025	(8-0)	Thomas	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Authored Special (In Part) Concurrence (or In judgment)	Did Not Participate	Joined Majority	Joined Majority
Calumet	06/18/2025	(7-2)	Thomas	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Dissent	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Dissent	Joined Majority	Joined Majority
NRC	06/18/2025	(6-3)	Kavanaugh	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Dissent	Joined Dissent	Joined Dissent
Fuld	06/20/2025	(9-0)	Roberts	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Authored Special (In Part) Concurrence (or In judgment)
Stanley	06/20/2025	(8-1)*	Gorsuch	Authored Special (In Part) Concurrence (or In judgment)	Joined Majority	Joined Dissent	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Authored Special (In Part) Concurrence (or In judgment)
Diamond	06/20/2025	(7-2)	Kavanaugh	Joined Dissent	Joined Majority	Joined Dissent	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority
McLaughlin	06/20/2025	(6-3)	Kavanaugh	Joined Dissent	Joined Dissent	Joined Dissent	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority
Esteras	06/20/2025	(7-2)	Barrett	Authored Special (In Part) Concurrence (or In judgment)	Joined Majority	Authored Special (In Part) Concurrence (or In judgment)	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Dissent	Joined Dissent	Joined Majority
R.J. Reynolds	06/20/2025	(7-2)	Barrett	Joined Dissent	Joined Majority	Joined Dissent	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority
Hewitt	06/26/2025	(5-4)	Jackson	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Dissent	Joined Dissent	Joined Majority	Joined Dissent	Joined Dissent
Medina	06/26/2025	(6-3)	Gorsuch	Joined Dissent	Joined Dissent	Joined Dissent	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority
Gutierrez	06/26/2025	(6-3)	Sotomayor	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Joined Majority	Authored Special (In Part) Concurrence (or In judgment)	Joined Dissent	Joined Dissent	Joined Dissent

\* *Stanley* represents a particularly fractured opinion with varying authors and coalitions forming across distinct parts. Given that Justice Jackson is the only justice to dissent in full, the decision is coded as (8-1). Furthermore, although Justice Sotomayor joined Justice Jackson's dissent with respect to elements of Parts III and IV, she joined with the plurality of the court in not reversing the 11<sup>th</sup> Circuit.

# VOTING ALIGNMENT

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# TERM INDEX

This Chart Includes Information re: Case Name, Majority Opinion Author, Vote, Days Between Arguments and Opinion, judgment, and Court Below  
**A** = Affirmed    **V** = Vacated    **R** = Reversed    **G** = Granted    **DIG** = Dismissed as Improvidently Granted    **PC** = Per Curiam

## October Sitting

<i>Williams</i>	Kavanaugh	5-4	138d	R	SCAL
<i>Royal Canin</i>	Kagan	9-0	101d	A	CA8
<i>Vanderstok</i>	Gorsuch	7-2	170d	R	CA5
<i>Lackey</i>	Roberts	7-2	141d	R	CA4
<i>Glossip</i>	Sotomayor	5-3	140d	R	CCAOK
<i>Medical Marijuana</i>	Barrett	5-4	170d	A	CA2
<i>Bouarfa</i>	Jackson	9-0	57d	A	CA11
<i>Bufkin</i>	Thomas	7-2	141d	A	CAFED
<i>SF v. EPA</i>	Alito	5-4	140d	R	CA9

## November Sitting

<i>Wisconsin Bell</i>	Kagan	9-0	110d	A	CA7
<i>Advocate Christ Medical</i>	Barrett	7-2	176d	A	CADC
<i>E.M.D. Sales</i>	Kavanaugh	9-0	72d	R	CA4
<i>Facebook</i>	PC	PC	17d	DIG	CA9
<i>Velazquez</i>	Gorsuch	5-4	162d	R	CA10
<i>Delligatti</i>	Thomas	7-2	130d	A	CA2
<i>NVIDIA</i>	PC	PC	29d	DIG	CA9

## December Sitting

<i>Wages &amp; White Lion</i>	Alito	9-0	122d	V	CA5
<i>Miller</i>	Jackson	8-1	115d	R	CA10
<i>Hungary</i>	Sotomayor	9-0	81d	V	CADC
<i>Skrmetti</i>	Roberts	6-3	197d	A	CA6
<i>Kousisis</i>	Barrett	9-0	164d	A	CA3
<i>Feliciano</i>	Gorsuch	5-4	143d	R	CAFED
<i>Seven County</i>	Kavanaugh	8-0	171d	R	CADC
<i>Dewberry</i>	Kagan	9-0	78d	V	CA4

## January Sitting

<i>Hewitt</i>	Jackson	5-4	165d	R	CA5
<i>Stanley</i>	Gorsuch	8-1	159d	A	CA11
<i>Thompson</i>	Roberts	9-0	67d	V	CA7
<i>Waetzig</i>	Alito	9-0	44d	R	CA10
<i>Free Speech</i>	Thomas	6-3	164d	A	CA5
<i>R.J. Reynolds</i>	Barrett	7-2	151d	A	CA5
<i>McLaughlin</i>	Kavanaugh	6-3	151d	R	CA9
<i>Barnes</i>	Kagan	9-0	114d	V	CA5
<i>Cunningham</i>	Sotomayor	9-0	86d	R	CA2
<i>TikTok</i>	PC	PC	8d	A	CADC

## February Sitting

<i>Gutierrez</i>	Sotomayor	6-3	123d	R	CA5
<i>Esteras</i>	Barrett	7-2	116d	V	CA6
<i>Perttu</i>	Roberts	5-4	114d	A	CA6
<i>Ames</i>	Jackson	9-0	100d	V	CA6
<i>CC/Devas</i>	Alito	9-0	95d	R	CA9
<i>BLOM Bank</i>	Thomas	9-0	95d	R	CA2
<i>Smith &amp; Wesson</i>	Kagan	9-0	94d	R	CA1
<i>NRC</i>	Kavanaugh	6-3	94d	R	CA5

## March Sitting

<i>Louisiana</i>	<i>Slated for reargument</i>				WDLA
<i>Riley</i>	Alito	5-4	95d	V	CA4
<i>Calumet</i>	Thomas	7-2	86d	V	CA5
<i>Oklahoma</i>	Thomas	8-0	86d	R	CA10
<i>Consumers' Research</i>	Kagan	6-3	94d	R	CA5
<i>Catholic Charities</i>	Sotomayor	9-0	67d	R	SCWI
<i>Rivers</i>	Jackson	9-0	74d	A	CA5
<i>Fuld</i>	Roberts	9-0	81d	R	CA2
<i>Medina</i>	Gorsuch	6-3	86d	R	CA4

## April-May Sittings

<i>Kennedy</i>	Kavanaugh	6-3	68d	R	CA5
<i>Parrish</i>	Sotomayor	8-1	53d	R	CA4
<i>Mahmoud</i>	Alito	6-3	67d	R	CA4
<i>Zuch</i>	Barrett	8-1	52d	R	CA3
<i>Diamond</i>	Kavanaugh	7-2	59d	R	CADC
<i>A.J.T.</i>	Roberts	9-0	46d	V	CA8
<i>Soto</i>	Thomas	9-0	46d	R	CAFED
<i>Martin</i>	Gorsuch	9-0	45d	V	CA11
<i>Laboratory Corp.</i>	PC	8-1	38d	DIG	CA9
<i>Drummond</i>	PC	4-4	22d	A	SCOK
<i>Trump v. CASA</i>	Barrett	6-3	44d	V	CA4

## No Argument

<i>Hamm</i>	<i>PC</i>	9-0	V	CA11
<i>Andrew</i>	<i>PC</i>	7-2	V	CA10
<i>DOE v. CA</i>	<i>PC</i>	5-4	G	DCMA
<i>Trump v. J.G.G.</i>	<i>PC</i>	5-4	V	DCDC
<i>A.A.R.P. v. Trump</i>	<i>PC</i>	7-2	V	CA5

## Totals

Opinions of the Court – Signed	56		
Opinions of the Court – Per Curiam	10		
	<b>66</b>	<b>Total opinions released</b>	
Cases Granted for Argument	62		
Cases Decided Without Argument	5		
Cases Postponed Before Argument	0		
Cases Dismissed After Argument	4		
	<b>67</b>	<b>Total opinions expected</b>	