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What Is Your Hair Part Saying About You?: **The Effects of Hair Parting on Social Appraisal and Personal Development**

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Summary

Surprisingly, a hair part has a crucial impact on interpersonal relationships by affecting immediate character appraisal, perceived personality traits, self-perception and self-development!

The Hair Part Theory was developed by a brother-sister team trained, respectively, in nuclear physics and cultural anthropology. Their revolutionary theory is now being made available to the general public, so that all individuals can have more control over automatic and mostly unconscious assessments made of their personalities by others. John and Catherine Walter also produce the True Mirror®, a mirror that does not reverse the viewer's image and which therefore allows an accurate self-assessment.

A left hair part draws unconscious attention to the activities that are controlled by the left hemisphere of the brain, i.e. activities traditionally attributed to masculinity. A right hair part draws unconscious attention to the activities that are controlled by the right hemisphere of the brain, i.e. activities traditionally attributed to femininity.

A man who parts his hair on the right, *and who is striving for positive assessment in a traditionally male role* is at risk for having difficulties in interpersonal relationships, since he is sending a mixed, subconscious message by emphasizing the activities of the brain traditionally attributed to femininity.

A woman who parts her hair on the left, and who is striving for positive assessment in a traditionally male role (for example, in business or politics) will be taken more seriously than a woman with a right part, who is emphasizing mental processes that are traditionally attributed to femininity.

The elaboration of the theory is five pages long. Attached is an appendix that analyzes the United States Presidents, Vice Presidents, state Governors (in office 9/98), and the Senators and Representatives of the 105th Congress according to their hair part choice, with an emphasis on those who part their hair on the right. Additionally, a list of famous men who wear a right part is included, since these men illustrate some of the surprising ways that a right hair part affects personality and perception of personality. A chart showing previous press coverage of the True Mirror® is included.

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What is Your Hair Part Saying About You?: The Effects of Hair Parting on Social Appraisal and Personal Development

Twenty years ago, John Walter changed his hair part from the right side to the left side and saw his world of interpersonal relationships change drastically for the better. Curious about this phenomenon, Mr. Walter and his sister Catherine Walter have spent many years observing men and women's hair part choices and associated personality traits. They are now ready to share The Hair Part Theory with the general public so that people can be aware of the subconscious signals that they are projecting with the way they part their hair. Mr. Walter is a computer expert with his training in nuclear physics and mathematics (BA, SUNY Oswego), and Ms. Walter is trained in cultural anthropology (BA, SUNY Geneseo). Mr. Walter is also the designer and producer of the **True Mirror®**, the only mirror that doesn't reverse your image, and which therefore shows you how you look to others, allowing you to gain an accurate sense of your true self.

Hair in itself, the abundance or lack of, and the quality of it, is a highly prominent source of self and social evaluation, in both present day and historic world cultures. It can be a source of pride or shame and billions of dollars a year are spent today on hair care. While hair qualities of length, color and style have been consistently noted in the past, the surprisingly strong effect of hair part choices on immediate social appraisal has been completely unexplored until now.

The Hair Part Theory states: The way a person parts their hair is related to many subconscious associations when assessed by others. Each hair part type initiates cycles of behavior toward, and response from, the individual. Over time, these cycles affect personality development, perpetuating a system of cumulative and interactional continuity. ¹ Parting the hair on the left or right initiates, in viewers of the individual, subconscious associations with the aspects of cognition generally ascribed to the same cranial hemisphere that is accented by the hair part (i.e. left part, left hemisphere). When there is a center part, no part or baldness, the subconscious associations are more balanced or neutral, with neither cranial hemisphere's activities given more importance in the assessment.

When a person puts a part in their hair, left or right, they are emphasizing the left or right cranial hemisphere functioning. Currently accepted knowledge of cranial hemisphere functioning is that the left hemisphere specializes in language, memories of words, math, logic, linear operations and activities traditionally attributed to masculinity in our culture. The right hemisphere specializes in visual processing, memories of pictures, musical perception and nonlinear tasks traditionally attributed to femininity in our culture. It is also believed that men's brains function more asymmetrically than women's brains and are more likely to use highly specific areas for different tasks, whereas women's right and left hemispheres function more in conjunction with each other.²

¹ Caspi, Avshalom; Elder, Glen H.; and Bem, Daryl J. Moving Against the World: Life-Course Patterns of Explosive Children, *Developmental Psychology*, 1987, Vol. 23, No. 2, 308-313

² Tavris, Carol, and Wade, Carole. *The Longest War: Sex Differences in Perspective*. San Diego: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Publishers, 1984, 163-168

It is important to note that the correlation between hair parts and personal characteristics is not a necessary or sufficient one -- there are many influences on the character of a person. However, hair parts can play a significant role and this theory describes strong tendencies of an individual to develop specific personality traits in reaction to unconscious societal response to personal hair part choices.

The Hair Part Theory will enable individuals to become aware of the messages they could be projecting with their choice of hair part. The characteristics associated with each type of hair part for each gender are as follows:

Men W/Left Part:	Natural for men, usually works well for them. Perceived as popular, successful, strong, traditional. Can be out of touch with the feminine side of themselves. Examples: John Wayne, Tom Brokaw, John F. Kennedy, Edward M. Kennedy
Women W/Left Part:	Usually ok, especially for women interested in making it in business and politics. Perceived as intelligent, in-charge, reliable. Can sometimes be perceived as too “masculine”, and/or can create difficulties with fulfilling traditionally feminine roles. Examples: Hillary Clinton, Margaret Thatcher, Christine Todd Whitman
Men W/Right Part:	Usually unnatural for men. <i>Can</i> create an uncomfortable image; <i>can</i> cause social shunning, <i>sometimes</i> leading to unusual or eccentric behavior. Perceived as atypical, open, radical. Can work ok if the man is very confident, attractive, or striving to be respected in a non-traditional male role. Examples: Al Gore, Rush Limbaugh, Robert F. Kennedy, Charlie Rose, Tom Snyder
Women W/Right Part:	Natural for women. Usually works ok. Perceived as very feminine, gentle, caring. Can cause problems of not being taken seriously. Examples: Martha Stewart, Jane Pauley, Betsy McCaughey Ross, Geraldine Ferraro
Men + Women W/No Part, Center Part or Bald:	Natural for men and women. Perceived as balanced, trustworthy and wise. Can lack the flair associated with the other types. Examples: U.S. Presidents 1-9, Joseph P. Kennedy II, Sean Connery

Most of the possible choices generally do not negatively affect perceptions of the individual, but **the individuals who are potentially put in the worst position are men who part their hair on the right and who are also striving to be assessed positively within a traditional male role.** Our observations have shown that the right part on a man might interfere with positive social interaction and personal development, and might lead to highly atypical behavior, occupations and preoccupations. We focus in this article on these right-parting men because they seem to exhibit the most consistent correlations and also because they could benefit the most from this information.

A highly illustrative place to observe hair parting and perceived personal attributes is in film and television characters. Consistently, directors, casting agents and hair stylists appear to be choosing a left or a right part for characters that exhibit the characteristics identified with the left and right sides of the brain, and a center part, no hair part or baldness for those characters who have balanced personalities. Perhaps these decision-makers in the media are simply a little more aware or more intuitive than most people are of appearance choices and immediate character appraisal. However, the reasons for the choices have never been publicly articulated, and are likely made unconsciously. The types of characters that most frequently have right hair parts in film and television are those portraying scholarly/scientific men (highly focused experts, not socially apt), gay men (“femaleness”, openness), men as single parents (acting as both father and mother), villains (untrustworthy, evil) and mentally disturbed characters (isolated, shunned). **The most striking example and perhaps the**

most illustrative of The Hair Part Theory, is that when Christopher Reeve played Clark Kent, his hair was parted on the right. As Superman, his hair was parted on the left.

Choices made in hair parts can *for some people* lead to difficulties in interpersonal relations. The Hair Part Theory may help those who are being subtly and sub-consciously undermined by a choice in hair part that they might believe is entirely inconsequential, that is probably arbitrary, and that may be *unchanged* for their entire life. Most women switch hair parts frequently during their lives and therefore the cumulative effects of hair parting on the personality are not as pervasive for women as for men, who typically keep their hair parted the same way from childhood throughout their whole lives. Since many people's hair falls naturally to one side or the other, those who wish to change might need to use gel and training of the hair. In doing so, they can begin to receive different immediate appraisals from others, thereby improving their control over how they are perceived by others. (Parting the hair on the left or right side may be linked to whether the person is right handed or left handed, since it may be physically easier to part the hair on the side of the head that is opposite to the dominant hand. However left or right handedness is not relevant to immediate appraisal of an individual).

Why the hair part should be a relevant factor in the appraisal of a person and his or her inner personality is illustrated by the fact that once a child becomes self-aware, his or her perception of self, subsequent behavior and social persona depend largely on two factors. The first is based on how others react to the self, from first impressions to knowledge over time. First impressions are made by rapid interpretation of facial features, body type, hair, clothing, posture, expression, scent, attitude and behavior, and are frequently difficult to alter. The hair part contributes strongly to this first impression, which can then cause specific behavior towards an individual. Over time, especially during childhood development years, this can affect self-perception and projected personality traits, and can result in cycles of behavior and response.

The other factor in an individual's self perception is what is perceived when looking in a mirror. All traditional mirrors give incorrect information, since all mirrors, except for a True Mirror[®], show a reversed image (think of how writing is backwards in a mirror). A hair part always appears on the opposite side in a traditional mirror – i.e. a right part will be perceived as a left part in a traditional mirror and vice versa, leading to self-perception that is incorrect as to what signals are being sent with the hair part. [In addition, looking into a traditional mirror is also the only time that an individual can physically experience direct right-eye to right-eye and left-eye to left-eye communication. A True Mirror[®] gives the viewer right-eye to left-eye and left-eye to right-eye communication with oneself in the accurate biological pattern for gaining information about another, as well as giving correct perception of hair part choices and what they are projecting. The effect that self-viewing in a traditional mirror, in contrast to self-viewing with a True Mirror[®], has on neurological pathways for obtaining self-information, as well as its effect on the sense of self, remains unexplored by psychologists.]

When the person parts their hair on the side that is *not* culturally associated with their gender – i.e. men with right parts and women with left parts, it appears to be generally acceptable for women, but it *can* have deleterious results for men. Mr. Walter's experience, when his social standing was surprisingly "fixed" simply by changing his hair part from right to left, can now be tested by all right-parting men, and hair part choices for men and women can now be made for specific and instrumental reasons. With knowledge of The Hair Part Theory, individuals will be able to change their hair part to help receive the appraisal that they are seeking. For example, a woman walking into a business meeting might prefer to part her hair on the left, whereas for attending a social event she might prefer her hair part on the right. (An interesting point to note is that it seems that quite frequently a person's significant other has the opposite hair part choice, perhaps illustrating a balance of attributes between the two). When right-parting men change their hair part to the center or to the left, or style their hair so that there is no part, they often immediately begin to see a positive change in the way people respond to him. This, over time, can become a pattern of behavior and response that can help the man become more internally comfortable and self-assured. Therefore, he frequently becomes better at interpersonal relationships which increases his chances of success in his chosen endeavors, and a new, more positive cycle of behavior and response is initiated.

Men in American society are traditionally expected to be non-emotional, confident, rational, dependable, powerful, masculine, logical, independent and capable. However, the right-parting male is emphasizing his right cranial hemisphere activities, sending a conflicting message of more traditionally feminine characteristics. *If he is an individual striving for respect as an artist, a writer, a priest, a therapist, etc., the right part does help him to be accepted by others.* If not, and also if the right-parting man is not an extremely confident or attractive person, according to our observations most people's first response is most times unsure and many times negative. Social response that is not overtly approving can negatively affect the man's perception of his personal power, which can increase his insecurities and which can then initiate a negative cycle of behavior and response. This cycle is oftentimes continuous from childhood, which can lead to the personality being affected.

The observations made by Mr. Walter and Ms. Walter involving The Hair Part Theory have shown that most men who are right-parters are strongly atypical in some way. They usually display one or more of these following personality traits, **singly or in different combinations from both of the following lists.**

Men who haven't overcome the potentially negative influence of the right hair part usually display one or more of the following **potentially negatively perceived** characteristics (many of the **non-famous** right-parters):

Obsessive	Extreme	Eccentric	Fanatical
Defensive	Naïve	Socially inept	Weak
Radical	Wooden		

Men who are enormously confident and/or handsome and who **have** overcome the potentially negative influence of the right hair part usually portray one or more of the following **positive** characteristics (most of the **famous** right-parters):

Sensitive	Highly accomplished in 1 or 2 areas	Open	Untraditional
Empathetic	Sympathetic	Skilled communicator	Trustworthy
Ultra dedicated	Single-mindedness	Creative	Dashing

Within most groupings by category of famous men (see Appendix), the number of men who part their hair on the right is roughly 10%-17%. However, in the general population (although no formal study has been done), from observing high school yearbooks from the past, the number of right-parting men historically appears to be even lower, approximately 5%. Therefore, in comparison to all men who end up becoming famous, a much higher percentage of all right-parters become famous or high achievers. This is due to the tendency for many right-parting males to strive excessively in order to overcome the possibly lifelong negative social responses. It also appears that there is a rising percentage of right-parting men in the years since the end of the Vietnam War, due to increasing social acceptance for men to explore and express the more emotional, “feminine” aspects of their personality.

The following examples of famous right-parting men are useful to illustrate certain aspects of The Hair Part Theory because these men are well known by many and their public character is known. The more conclusive and meaningful examples that demonstrate the potentially negative influence of the right hair part on men are the ordinary, non-famous right-parting men that one sees everyday and that one knows.

This is an aspect of personal appearance choices that we find fascinating and hope you will too. To illustrate The Hair Part Theory by example, attached is an appendix listing the hair part choices of current and historical government officials with percentages given of each group. To further illustrate the unusual characteristics of right-parting men, there is a list of famous public individuals in our past and present who parted or who part their hair on the right. There is also a chart showing previous press coverage of the True Mirror®.

Thank you for your time and consideration. Please call if you have any questions about The Hair Part Theory or about the True Mirror®.

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Appendix

In compiling lists of the hair part choices of past and present government individuals, the possible hair part choices have been grouped into five categories: Male Left, Male Right, Female Left, Female Right and Male and Female Center/No Part or Bald. In the following statistical analysis of public figures and their hair part choices, a choice in the part type of a false hairpiece is classed as natural hair part choice.

DISCLAIMER: All classifications are based on photographs or paintings of the individual seen in books, newspapers or on the internet, which may be false due to the practice of the photographic negative being sometimes flipped before reproduction. These observations are made to illustrate the general principles of The Hair Part Theory. Inclusion in any of these lists is not grounds for definite identification of hair part choice, as each famous individual may have combed their hair a certain way for the photograph or painting observed, or the photograph or painting observed may have been flipped before reproduction.

The individuals with right parts, and the percentages associated with them have been highlighted throughout the appendix for easy reference. Governors are those in office as of 9/98. Senators and Representatives in the analysis are those of the 105th Congress.

Part I – Statistical Analysis of Hair Parts of U.S. Governmental Figures: Past and Current

Ratings* of the United States Presidents with Right Parts

This table is placed first because it quickly and clearly illustrates the negative perception of those United States Presidents with a right hair part. It also illustrates the fact that the right part on U.S. Presidents has been rare in the past, and that the Ratings* of these Presidents fall mostly in the worst range. **In fact, three of the six definite, unchanged right-parting Presidents were Rated* the three worst U.S. Presidents of all time.**

Interesting to note:

-Three of the last five Presidents, those in office since the Vietnam War ended, were right-parting men. This demonstrates the effect of the recent cultural acceptance of men in the United States to explore and reveal the emotional, “feminine” aspects of their being.

-The most famous portrait of Abraham Lincoln (Rated* the best U.S. President of all time) is on the \$5 bill and shows him with a right part. However, the majority of all historical images of him are with a left part. The \$5 bill image choice reflects the perception of Lincoln as being a non-traditional humanitarian.

-There were only three **elected** Presidents with definite, *unchanged* right parts (7.14%), and their average Character and Integrity Rating* is 38.33 out of 41 (1 = the best Rating; 41 = the worst Rating*). Two of these three were given Overall Ratings* as the two worst Presidents, and the nickname of the third, Ronald Reagan, “The Great Communicator”, displays the perception of an empathetic nature that the right part can develop.

-In contrast, the Presidents with a center part, no part or bald have the highest average Overall Rating* (17.28 out of 41). This demonstrates that having no hair part contributes to a perception of balance, wisdom and effectiveness.

-The only Presidents (according to all observed photo and portrait records) who changed their hair parts while in office, Abraham Lincoln and James Earl Carter, have very high Character and Integrity Ratings* and high Overall Ratings*. This demonstrates the perception that these Presidents were both strong leaders as well as compassionate men.

Table I: The Ratings* Given To Presidents With Right Parts

Presidents with Definite, <i>Unchanged</i> Right Part	Overall Rating*	Leadership*	Accomplishments and Crisis Management*	Political Skill*	Appointments*	Character and Integrity*	Political Party
10 th - John Tyler (elected VP)	34	35	30	35	30	27	Whig
15 th - James Buchanan	40	40	41	39	38	36	Democrat
17 th - Andrew Johnson (elected VP)	39	39	38	41	37	30	Unionist
21 st - Chester A. Arthur (elected VP)	28	31	25	22	27	33	Republican
29 th - Warren G. Harding	41	41	40	38	41	40	Republican
40 th - Ronald W. Reagan	26	16	27	9	39	39	Republican

Presidents With Various Expressions of Right Part							
16 th - Abraham Lincoln (images show that he changed his hair part back and forth throughout his life).	1	2	1	2	3	1	Republican
39 th - James Earl Carter (changed to left part halfway through term after a letter [unacknowledged] from Mr. Walter about this).	19	28	22	32	14	5	Democrat
42 nd - William J. Clinton (right emphasis)	23	26	23	20	24	38	Democrat

Average Overall Rating* for Presidents with Left Part = 20.47
 Average Character and Integrity Rating* for Presidents with Left Part = 22.65
 Average Overall Rating* for Presidents with Center, No Part or Bald = 17.28
 Average Character and Integrity Rating* for Presidents with Center, No Part or Bald = 15.13
 Average Overall Rating* for Presidents with Various Expressions of Right Part = 27.89
 Average Overall Rating* for Presidents with Definite, *Unchanged* Right Part = 34.67
Average Overall Rating* for all Elected Presidents with Definite *Unchanged* Right Part = 35.66
 Average Character and Integrity Rating* for Presidents with Various Expressions of Right Part = 27.66
 Average Character and Integrity Rating* for Presidents with Definite, *Unchanged* Right Part = 34.16
Average Character and Integrity Rating* for all Elected Presidents with Definite, *Unchanged* Right Part = 38.33

* Ratings as per - Ridings, William J. and McIver, Stuart B., *Rating The Presidents: A Ranking of U.S. Leaders From the Great and Honorable to the Dishonest and Incompetent*. New Jersey: Carol Publishing Group, 1997 (1 = the best Rating; 41 = the worst Rating)

The following section shows the percentages of hair part types to illustrate the predominance of left parts and the rare occurrence of right parts in our political past and present. The membership of the House of Representatives of the 105th Congress is counted at 434, due to the death of Sonny Bono. For the following percentages, the delegates of the American Samoa, the District of Columbia, Guam and the Virgin Islands and the Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico are counted along with the House of Representatives for a total of 439.

Interesting to note:

In List 1: These lists show the relatively consistent percentages of right-parters, with the exception of Senate Majority Leaders, where there is a much higher percentage. This is perhaps due to the need for Majority Leaders to be open and empathetic in their work. However, right-parting Senate Majority leaders served an average of 3.66 years in contrast to left-parting Majority Leaders who served an average of 5.5 years

In List 2 and List 3: These lists demonstrate the consistent levels of acceptance for Left and Center, No Part or Bald hair parts in the history of the Presidential and Vice Presidential offices in the United States. It also displays the higher percentage of Vice Presidents and the lower percentage of Presidents with right hair parts.

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Part I: List 1 Percentages Of Political Leaders With Right Parts In American History, Past And Present

Historical Groups:

Elected Presidents of the United States (<i>unchanged</i> right part)	3 out of 42	= 7.14%
Vice Presidents of the United States	8 out of 45	= 17.77%
Supreme Court Members, Historical	17 out of 113	= 15.04%
Senate Majority Leaders (4 out of 14 = 28.57; twice, Maj. Leaders were re-elected)	6 out of 16	= 37.5 %
Speakers of The House, Historical	6 out of 50	= 12.00%

Current Groups:

Male Governors of the 50 States (as of 9/98)	8 out of 50	= 16.00%
Male Senators of the 105 th Congress	13 out of 100	= 13.00%
Male Representatives/Delegates of the 105 th Congress	72 out of 439	= 16.40%
Female Senators of the 105 th Congress	1 out of 100	= 1.00%
Female Representatives/Delegates of the 105 th Congress	5 out of 439	= 1.14%

Part I: List 2 Percentages of All Hair Parts of All American Presidents

Presidents with Left Part	18 out of 42	= 42.86%
Presidents with Center/No Part, or Bald	15 out of 42	= 35.71%
Presidents with Various Expressions of Right Part	9 out of 42	= 21.43%
(Presidents with Definite, <i>Unchanged</i> Right Part	6 out of 42	= 14.28%)
(Elected Presidents with Definite, <i>Unchanged</i> Right Part	3 out of 42	= 7.14%)

Part I: List 3 Percentages of All Hair Parts of All Vice Presidents

Vice Presidents with Left Part	21 out of 45	= 46.67%
Vice Presidents with Center/No Part or Bald	16 out of 45	= 35.55%
Vice Presidents with Right Parts	8 out of 45	= 17.78%

The following section shows hair part percentages of the U.S. Governors (as of 9/98), and the Senators and Representatives of the 105th Congress.

Interesting to note:

The only above described positions filled by females with right parts are Democrats. This indicates that the acceptance of very feminine image as a leader is limited to the more liberal party.

Hair Part Percentages of Governors(as of 9/98), and Senators and Representatives of the 105th Congress

Overview

Part I: List 4 Male: Percentages Within Each Party

	<u>% of Left Part</u>			<u>% of Right Part</u>		<u>% of Center/No Part or Bald</u>	
	Republican	Democrat		Republican	Democrat	Republican	Democrat
Governors	71.88	70.59	100	15.63	17.65	9.37	5.88
Senators	63.65	62.22		14.54	11.11	16.36	13.34
Representatives/Delegates	59.22	43.34	100	21.06	11.43	12.72	27.62

Part I: List 5 Female: Percentages Within Each Party

	<u>% of Left Part</u>			<u>% of Right Part</u>		<u>% of Center/No Part or Bald</u>	
	Republican	Democrat		Republican	Democrat	Republican	Democrat
Governors	3.12						5.88
Senators	1.81	4.44		2.22		3.64	6.67
Representatives/Delegates	3.5	5.71		2.38		3.5	9.52

Governors as of September 1998

Part I: List 6

	<u>Republican</u>		<u>Democrat</u>		<u>Independent</u>		<u>Total</u>
Male Left	23 out of 50 = 46 %		12 out of 50 = 24 %		1 out of 50 = 2 %		36 out of 50 = 72%
Male Center/No/Bald	3 out of 50 = 6 %		1 out of 50 = 2 %				4 out of 50 = 8%
Male Right	5 out of 50 = 10 %		3 out of 50 = 6 %				8 out of 50 = 16%
Female Left			1 out of 50 = 2 %				1 out of 50 = 2%
Female Center			1 out of 50 = 2 %				1 out of 50 = 2%

Part I: List 7

Percentages by Gender

Male		48 out of 50 = 96%			
	Male Left		36 out of 48 = 75 %	(out of 50 = 72 %)	
	Male Center/No Part/Bald		4 out of 48 = 8.33%	(out of 50 = 8 %)	
	Male Right Part		8 out of 48 = 16.67%	(out of 50 = 16 %)	
Female		2 out of 50 = 4%			
	Female Left Part		1 out of 2 = 50 %	(out of 50 = 2 %)	
	Female Center/No Part		1 out of 2 = 50 %	(out of 50 = 2 %)	

Part I: List 8

Percentages by Party

Republican		32 out of 50 = 62%			
	Male Left Part		23 out of 32 = 71.88%	(out of 50 = 46 %)	
	Male Center/No/Bald		3 out of 32 = 9.37%	(out of 50 = 6 %)	
	Male Right Part		5 out of 32 = 15.63%	(out of 50 = 10 %)	
	Female Left Part		1 out of 32 = 3.12%	(out of 50 = 2 %)	
Democrat		17 out of 50 = 36%			
	Male Left Part		12 out of 17 = 70.59%	(out of 50 = 24 %)	
	Male Center/No/Bald		1 out of 17 = 5.88%	(out of 50 = 2 %)	
	Male Right Part		3 out of 17 = 17.65%	(out of 50 = 6 %)	
	Female Center/No Part		1 out of 17 = 5.88%	(out of 50 = 2 %)	
Independent		1 out of 50 = 2%			
	Male Left Part		1 out of 1 = 100 %	(out of 50 = 2 %)	

Senators of the 105th Congress

Part I: List 10

Overview

	<u>Republican</u>		<u>Democrat</u>		<u>Total</u>
Male Left	35 out of 100 = 35 %		28 out of 100 = 28 %		63 out of 100 = 63%
Male Center/No/Bald	9 out of 100 = 9 %		6 out of 100 = 6 %		15 out of 100 = 15%
Male Right	8 out of 100 = 8 %		5 out of 100 = 5 %		13 out of 100 = 13%
Female Left	1 out of 100 = 1 %		2 out of 100 = 2 %		3 out of 100 = 3%
Female Center/No	2 out of 100 = 2 %		3 out of 100 = 3 %		5 out of 100 = 5%
Female Right			1 out of 100 = 1 %		1 out of 100 = 1%

Part I: List 11

Percentages by Gender

Male Senators		91 out of 100 = 91%			
	Male Left Part		63 out of 91 = 69.23%	(out of 100 = 63 %)	
	Male Center/No Part or Bald		15 out of 91 = 16.48%	(out of 100 = 15 %)	
	Male Right Part		13 out of 91 = 14.29%	(out of 100 = 13 %)	
Female Senators		9 out of 100 = 9%			
	Female Left Part		3 out of 9 = 33.33%	(out of 100 = 3 %)	
	Female Center/No Part		5 out of 9 = 55.56%	(out of 100 = 5 %)	
	Female Right Part		1 out of 9 = 11.11%	(out of 100 = 1 %)	

Part I: List 12

Percentages by Party

Republican		55 out of 100 = 55%			
	Male Left Part		35 out of 55 = 63.65%	(out of 100 = 35 %)	
	Male Center/No Part or Bald		9 out of 55 = 16.36%	(out of 100 = 9 %)	
	Male Right Part		8 out of 55 = 14.54%	(out of 100 = 8 %)	
	Female Left Part		1 out of 55 = 1.81%	(out of 100 = 1 %)	
	Female Center/No Part		2 out of 55 = 3.64%	(out of 100 = 2 %)	
Democrat		45 out of 100 = 45%			
	Male Left Part		28 out of 45 = 62.22%	(out of 100 = 28 %)	
	Male Center/No Part or Bald		6 out of 45 = 13.34%	(out of 100 = 6 %)	
	Male Right Part		5 out of 45 = 11.11%	(out of 100 = 5 %)	
	Female Left Part		2 out of 45 = 4.44%	(out of 100 = 2 %)	
	Female Center/No Part		3 out of 45 = 6.67%	(out of 100 = 3 %)	
	Female Right Part		1 out of 45 = 2.22%	(out of 100 = 1 %)	

Representatives/Delegates of the 105th Congress

Part I: List 13

Overview

	<u>Republican</u>		<u>Democrat</u>		<u>Independent</u>		<u>Total</u>
Male Left	135 out of 439 = 30.75%		91 out of 439 = 20.73%				226 out of 439 = 51.48%
Male Center/No/Bald	29 out of 439 = 6.61%		58 out of 439 = 13.21%		1 out of 439 = 0.23%		88 out of 439 = 20.05%
Male Right	48 out of 439 = 10.93%		24 out of 439 = 5.47%				72 out of 439 = 16.4 %
Female Left	8 out of 439 = 1.82%		12 out of 439 = 2.73%				20 out of 439 = 4.55%
Female Center/No	8 out of 439 = 1.82%		20 out of 439 = 4.56%				28 out of 439 = 6.38%
Female Right			5 out of 439 = 1.14%				5 out of 439 = 1.14%

Part I: List 14**Percentages by Gender**

Male Representatives	386 out of 439 = 87.93%	
Male Left Part		226 out of 386 = 58.55% (out of 439 = 51.48%)
Male Center/No Part/Bald		88 out of 386 = 22.8 % (out of 439 = 20.04%)
Male Right Part		72 out of 386 = 18.65% (out of 439 = 16.40%)
Female Representatives/Delegates	53 out of 439 = 12.07%	
Female Left Part		20 out of 53 = 37.74% (out of 439 = 4.55%)
Female Center or No Part		28 out of 53 = 52.83% (out of 439 = 6.38%)
Female Right Part		5 out of 53 = 9.43% (out of 439 = 1.14%)

Part I: List 15**Percentages by Party**

Republican	228 out of 439 = 51.94%	
Male Left Part		135 out of 228 = 59.22% (out of 439 = 30.75%)
Male Center/No Part/Bald		29 out of 228 = 12.72% (out of 439 = 6.62%)
Male Right Part		48 out of 228 = 21.06% (out of 439 = 10.93%)
Female Left Part		8 out of 228 = 3.50% (out of 439 = 1.82%)
Female Center/No Part		8 out of 228 = 3.50% (out of 439 = 1.82%)
Democrat	210 out of 439 = 47.83%	
Male Left Part		91 out of 210 = 43.34% (out of 439 = 20.73%)
Male Center/No/Bald		58 out of 210 = 27.62% (out of 439 = 13.22%)
Male Right Part		24 out of 210 = 11.43% (out of 439 = 5.46%)
Female Left Part		12 out of 210 = 5.71% (out of 439 = 2.73%)
Female Center/No Part		20 out of 210 = 9.52% (out of 439 = 4.55%)
Female Right Part		5 out of 210 = 2.38% (out of 439 = 1.14%)
Independent	1 out of 439 = .23%	
Male Center/No Part		1 out of 1 = 100 % (out of 439 = .23%)

Part I: List 19**Percentages by State of All Hair Parts for Governors (as of 9/98), and Senators and Representatives of the 105th Congress**

	<u>Alabama</u>	<u>Alaska</u>	<u>Arizona</u>	<u>Arkansas</u>
Male Left	6 out of 10 = 60 %	3 out of 4 = 75 %	3 out of 9 = 33.33%	5 out of 7 = 71.43%
Male Center/No/Bald	2 out of 10 = 20 %		3 out of 9 = 33.33%	
Male Right	2 out of 10 = 20 %	1 out of 4 = 25 %	3 out of 9 = 33.33%	2 out of 7 = 28.57%
	<u>California</u>	<u>Colorado</u>	<u>Connecticut</u>	<u>Delaware</u>
Male Left	21 out of 54 = 38.89%	7 out of 9 = 77.78%	4 out of 9 = 44.45%	4 out of 4 = 100 %
Male Center/No/Bald	10 out of 54 = 18.52%	1 out of 9 = 11.11%	1 out of 9 = 11.11%	
Male Right	11 out of 54 = 20.37%		1 out of 9 = 11.11%	
Female Left	5 out of 54 = 9.26%		1 out of 9 = 11.11%	
Female Center/No	5 out of 54 = 9.26%		2 out of 9 = 22.22%	
Female Right	2 out of 54 = 3.7 %	1 out of 9 = 11.11%		
	<u>Florida</u>	<u>Georgia</u>	<u>Hawaii</u>	<u>Idaho</u>
Male Left	13 out of 26 = 50 %	9 out of 14 = 64.3 %	3 out of 5 = 60 %	3 out of 5 = 60 %
Male Center/No/Bald	5 out of 26 = 19.23%	2 out of 14 = 14.28%	1 out of 5 = 20 %	1 out of 5 = 20 %
Male Right	3 out of 26 = 11.54%	2 out of 14 = 14.28%		
Female Left	3 out of 26 = 11.54%			
Female Center/No	2 out of 26 = 7.69%	1 out of 14 = 7.14%	1 out of 5 = 20 %	1 out of 5 = 20 %
	<u>Illinois</u>	<u>Indiana</u>	<u>Iowa</u>	<u>Kansas</u>
Male Left	11 out of 23 = 47.83%	10 out of 13 = 76.93%	5 out of 8 = 62.5 %	3 out of 7 = 42.86%
Male Center/No/Bald	8 out of 23 = 34.78%	1 out of 13 = 7.69%		3 out of 7 = 42.86%
Male Right	3 out of 23 = 13.04%	1 out of 13 = 7.69%	3 out of 8 = 37.5 %	1 out of 7 = 14.28%
Female Center/No	1 out of 23 = 4.35%	1 out of 13 = 7.69%		
	<u>Kentucky</u>	<u>Louisiana</u>	<u>Maine</u>	<u>Maryland</u>
Male Left	5 out of 9 = 55.56%	4 out of 10 = 40 %	2 out of 5 = 40 %	5 out of 11 = 45.46%
Male Center/No/Bald		2 out of 10 = 20 %	1 out of 5 = 20 %	4 out of 11 = 36.36%
Male Right	3 out of 9 = 33.33%	3 out of 10 = 30 %		
Female Left				2 out of 11 = 18.18%
Female Center/No	1 out of 9 = 11.11%		2 out of 5 = 40 %	
Female Right		1 out of 10 = 10 %		
	<u>Massachusetts</u>	<u>Michigan</u>	<u>Minnesota</u>	<u>Mississippi</u>
Male Left	7 out of 13 = 53.86%	10 out of 19 = 52.63%	9 out of 11 = 81.82%	3 out of 8 = 37.5 %
Male Center/No/Bald	3 out of 13 = 23.07%	4 out of 19 = 21.05%	1 out of 11 = 9.09%	2 out of 8 = 25 %
Male Right	3 out of 13 = 23.07%	2 out of 19 = 10.53%	1 out of 11 = 9.09%	3 out of 8 = 37.5 %
Female Center/No		2 out of 19 = 10.53%		
Female Right		1 out of 19 = 5.26%		
	<u>Missouri</u>	<u>Montana</u>	<u>Nebraska</u>	<u>Nevada</u>
Male Left	8 out of 12 = 66.68%	4 out of 4 = 100 %	6 out of 6 = 100 %	2 out of 5 = 40 %
Male Center/No/Bald	1 out of 12 = 8.33%			1 out of 5 = 20 %
Male Right				2 out of 5 = 40 %
Female Left	1 out of 12 = 8.33%			
Female Center/No	1 out of 12 = 8.33%			
Female Right	1 out of 12 = 8.33%			
	<u>New Hampshire</u>	<u>New Jersey</u>	<u>New Mexico</u>	<u>New York</u>
Male Left	4 out of 5 = 80 %	8 out of 16 = 50 %	5 out of 6 = 83.34%	14 out of 35 = 40 %
Male Center/No/Bald		4 out of 16 = 25 %		9 out of 35 = 25.71%
Male Right		2 out of 16 = 12.5 %	1 out of 6 = 16.66%	5 out of 35 = 14.29%
Female Left		2 out of 16 = 12.5 %		5 out of 35 = 14.29%
Female Center/No	1 out of 5 = 20 %			2 out of 35 = 5.71%
	<u>North Carolina</u>	<u>North Dakota</u>	<u>Ohio</u>	<u>Oklahoma</u>
Male Left	5 out of 14 = 35.71%	3 out of 4 = 75 %	13 out of 22 = 59.09%	2 out of 9 = 22.22%
Male Center/No/Bald	1 out of 14 = 7.14%	1 out of 4 = 25 %	1 out of 22 = 4.55%	3 out of 9 = 33.33%
Male Right	6 out of 14 = 42.86%		6 out of 22 = 27.27%	4 out of 9 = 44.45%
Female Center/No	2 out of 14 = 14.29%		2 out of 22 = 9.09%	
	<u>Oregon</u>	<u>Pennsylvania</u>	<u>Rhode Island</u>	<u>South Carolina</u>
Male Left	3 out of 8 = 37.5 %	15 out of 24 = 62.5 %	4 out of 5 = 80 %	2 out of 9 = 22.22%
Male Center/No/Bald	1 out of 8 = 12.5 %	7 out of 24 = 29.17%		4 out of 9 = 44.45%
Male Right	2 out of 8 = 25 %	2 out of 24 = 8.33%	1 out of 5 = 20 %	3 out of 9 = 33.33%
Female Left	1 out of 8 = 12.5 %			
Female Center/No	1 out of 8 = 12.5 %			
	<u>South Dakota</u>	<u>Tennessee</u>	<u>Texas</u>	<u>Utah</u>
Male Left	3 out of 4 = 75 %	8 out of 12 = 66.67%	23 out of 33 = 69.7 %	4 out of 6 = 66.67%
Male Center/No/Bald	1 out of 4 = 25 %	3 out of 12 = 25 %	4 out of 33 = 12.12%	1 out of 6 = 16.66%
Male Right		1 out of 12 = 8.33%	2 out of 33 = 6.06%	1 out of 6 = 16.66%
Female Left			3 out of 33 = 9.09%	
Female Center/No			1 out of 33 = 3.03%	

	<u>Vermont</u>		<u>Virginia</u>	<u>Washington</u>	<u>West Virginia</u>
Male Left	2 out of 4 = 50 %		9 out of 14 = 64.29%	6 out of 12 = 50 %	6 out of 6 = 100 %
Male Center/No/Right	2 out of 4 = 50 %		4 out of 14 = 28.57%	2 out of 12 = 16.67%	
Male Right			1 out of 14 = 7.14%	1 out of 12 = 8.33%	
Female Left				1 out of 12 = 8.33%	
Female Center/No				2 out of 12 = 16.67%	
	<u>Wisconsin</u>		<u>Wyoming</u>		
Male Left	5 out of 12 = 41.67%		3 out of 4 = 75 %		
Male Center/No/Right	2 out of 12 = 16.66%				
Male Right	5 out of 12 = 41.67%				
Female Center/No			1 out of 4 = 25 %		

Part II– Data

The following section shows the data out of which the preceding percentages were drawn. This allows the reader to identify each political figure by name, and decide whether each person's hair part and their perception of the individual does or does not follow The Hair Part Theory.

Interesting to note:

-Three of the six Presidents with a definite, *unchanged* right part (50%) came directly before one of the 9 major U.S. Wars. Two of these six Presidents came directly after one of the 9 major U.S. Wars. Of the 10 Presidents in office during the 9 major U.S. Wars, six (67 %) wore their hair with a left part. This indicates that Presidents with right parts, unconsciously perceived as weak, may bring the U.S. to diplomatic crisis. These crises are handled by the following Presidents who most often part their hair on the left, emphasizing masculinity. Following a war, a right-parting President may reflect the country's need for a somewhat "softer" leader.

-The only time there were three successive Presidents who wore their hair on the right was before, during and after the Civil War (the most divisive period in U.S. history).

Part II: List 1

Overview: Presidents In Order

Part	Number	Term	Name	Party	Overall Rating*	Major Wars; Notes* on Right Part Presidents
C/NO	1 st President	1789-1797	George Washington	(F)	3	
C/NO	2 nd President	1797-1801	John Adams	(F)	14	
C/NO	3 rd President	1801-1809	Thomas Jefferson	(DR)	4	
C/NO	4 th President	1809-1817	James Madison	(DR)	10	WAR OF 1812 (1812-1815)
C/NO	5 th President	1817-1825	James Monroe	(DR)	13	
C/NO	6 th President	1825-1829	John Quincy Adams	(DR)	18	
C/NO	7 th President	1829-1837	Andrew Jackson	(D)	8	
C/NO	8 th President	1837-1841	Martin Van Buren	(D)	21	
C/NO	9 th President	1841	William Henry Harrison	(W)	35	
RIGHT	10 th President	1841-1845	John Tyler	(W)	34	<i>All but 1 of his cabinet resigned</i>
C/NO	11 th President	1845-1849	James Knox Polk	(D)	11	MEXICAN WAR (1846-1848)
LEFT	12 th President	1849-1850	Zachary Taylor	(W)	29	
LEFT	13 th President	1850-1853	Millard Fillmore	(W)	36	
LEFT	14 th President	1853-1857	Franklin Pierce	(D)	37	
RIGHT	15 th President	1857-1861	James Buchanan	(D)	40	Unable to resolve conflict of North and South
R TO L	16 th President	1861-1865	Abraham Lincoln	(R)	1	CIVIL WAR (1861-1865)
RIGHT	17 th President	1865-1869	Andrew Johnson	(U)	39	Impeached
LEFT	18 th President	1869-1877	Ulysses Simpson Grant	(R)	38	
LEFT	19 th President	1877-1881	Rutherford Birchard Hayes	(R)	25	
C/NO	20 th President	1881	James Abram Garfield	(R)	30	
RIGHT	21 st President	1881-1885	Chester Alan Arthur	(R)	28	<i>No real political agenda</i>
C/NO	22 nd President	1885-1889	Stephen Grover Cleveland	(D)	16	
LEFT	23 rd President	1889-1893	Benjamin Harrison	(R)	31	
C/NO	24 th President	1893-1897	Stephen Grover Cleveland	(D)	16	
LEFT	25 th President	1897-1901	William McKinley	(R)	17	SPANISH-AMER. WAR (1898)
LEFT	26 th President	1901-1909	Theodore Roosevelt	(R)	5	
L TO C	27 th President	1909-1913	William Howard Taft	(R)	20	
LEFT	28 th President	1913-1921	Thomas Woodrow Wilson	(D)	6	WORLD WAR I (1917-1918)
RIGHT	29 th President	1921-1923	Warren Gamaliel Harding	(R)	41	Corruption scandals
LEFT	30 th President	1923-1929	John Calvin Coolidge	(R)	33	
LEFT	31 st President	1929-1933	Herbert Clark Hoover	(R)	24	
LEFT	32 nd President	1933-1945	Franklin Delano Roosevelt	(D)	2	WORLD WAR II (1941-1946)
LEFT	33 rd President	1945-1953	Harry S. Truman	(D)	7	WW II/KOREA (1950-1953)
LEFT	34 th President	1953-1961	Dwight David Eisenhower	(R)	9	
LEFT	35 th President	1961-1963	John Fitzgerald Kennedy	(D)	15	
LEFT	36 th President	1963-1969	Lyndon Baines Johnson	(D)	12	VIETNAM WAR (1964-1973)
C/NO	37 th President	1969-1974	Richard Milhous Nixon	(R)	32	VIETNAM WAR (1964-1973), resigned
C/NO	38 th President	1974-1977	Gerald Rudolph Ford	(R)	27	
R TO L	39 th President	1977-1981	James Earl Carter, Jr.	(D)	19	Resistance from Congress
RIGHT	40 th President	1981-1989	Ronald Wilson Reagan	(R)	26	Budget, recession, investigated
LEFT	41 st President	1989-1993	George H. W. Bush	(R)	22	GULF WAR (1991)
RE	42 nd President	1993-	William Jefferson Clinton	(D)	23	Impeached

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L	= Left Part	(F)	= Federalist	<i>Italics</i>	= Presidents elected as Vice President
C/NO	= Center/No Part or Bald	(DR)	= Democrat-Republican		
R	= Right Part	(W)	= Whig		
R To L	= Right Part Changed to Left Part	(U)	= Unionist		
RE	= Right Emphasis	(D)	= Democrat		
		(R)	= Republican		

The following section lists the U.S. Presidents by hair part so that it can be seen that there were two major trends in Presidential hair part choice. (*Italics for those Presidents elected as Vice President*)

Interesting to note:

-From 1789-1849, the ten elected Presidents had a center part, no part or were bald. During this period of time the legal and moral structure of the country was formed, and these Presidents have the highest overall Rating of any group.

-From 1889-1969, 12 out of the 14 U.S. Presidents in office wore their hair with a left part. During this period of time the shaping of the country as a formidable global power was achieved. During this historical period there were clearly defined gender roles.

Part II: List 2

Presidents with Left Part

<u>Party</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Overall Rating*</u>	<u>Major Wars</u>
Whig	1849-1850	12 th President Zachary Taylor	29	
Whig	1850-1853	13 th President Millard Fillmore	36	
Democrat	1853-1857	14 th President Franklin Pierce	37	
Republican	1869-1877	18 th President Ulysses Simpson Grant	38	
Republican	1877-1881	19 th President Rutherford Birchard Hayes	25	
Republican	1889-1893	23 rd President Benjamin Harrison	31	
Republican	1897-1901	25 th President William McKinley	17	SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR (1898)
Republican	1901-1909	26 th President Theodore Roosevelt	5	
Republican	1909-1913	27 th President William Howard Taft	20	
Democrat	1913-1921	28 th President Thomas Woodrow Wilson	6	WORLD WAR I (1917-1918)
Republican	1923-1929	30 th President John Calvin Coolidge	33	
Republican	1929-1933	31 st President Herbert Clark Hoover	24	
Democrat	1933-1945	32 nd President Franklin Delano Roosevelt	2	WORLD WAR II (1941-1946)
Democrat	1945-1953	33 rd President Harry S. Truman	7	WW II/KOREAN WAR (1950-1953)
Republican	1953-1961	34 th President Dwight David Eisenhower	9	
Democrat	1961-1963	35 th President John Fitzgerald Kennedy	15	
Democrat	1963-1969	36 th President Lyndon Baines Johnson	12	VIETNAM WAR (1964-1973)
Republican	1989-1993	41 st President George Herbert Walker Bush	22	GULF WAR (1991)

Part II: List 3

Presidents with Center or No Part or Bald

<u>Party</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Overall Rating*</u>	<u>Major Wars</u>
Federalist	1789-1797	1 st President George Washington	3	
Federalist	1797-1801	2 ⁿ President John Adams	14	
Democrat Republican	1801-1809	3 rd President Thomas Jefferson	4	
Democrat Republican	1809-1817	4 th President James Madison	10	WAR OF 1812 (1812-1815)
Democrat Republican	1817-1825	5 th President James Monroe	13	
Democrat Republican	1825-1829	6 th President John Quincy Adams	18	
Democrat	1829-1837	7 th President Andrew Jackson	8	
Democrat	1837-1841	8 th President Martin Van Buren	21	
Whig	1841	9 th President William Henry Harrison	35	
Democrat	1845-1849	11 th President James Knox Polk	11	MEXICAN WAR (1846-1848)
Republican	1881	20 th President James Abram Garfield	30	
Democrat	1885-1889	22 nd President Stephen Grover Cleveland	16	
Democrat	1893-1897	24 th President Stephen Grover Cleveland	16	
Republican	1969-1974	37 th President Richard Milhous Nixon	32	VIETNAM WAR (1964-1973);resigned from office
Republican	1974-1977	38 th President Gerald Rudolph Ford	27	

Part II: List 4

Presidents with Definite, Unchanged Right Part

<u>Party</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Overall Rating*</u>	<u>Comments* on Presidency</u>
Whig	1841-1845	10 th President John Tyler	34	Pre-Mex. War - all but 1 of his cabinet resigned
Democrat	1857-1861	15 th President James Buchanan	40	Pre-Civil War Pres.; unable to resolve N + S
Unionist	1865-1869	17 th President Andrew Johnson	39	Post-Civil War Pres.; Impeached
Republican	1881-1885	21 st President Chester Alan Arthur	28	No real political agenda
Republican	1921-1923	29 th President Warren Gamaliel Harding	41	Post-WWI Pres.; corruption scandals
Republican	1981-1989	40 th President Ronald Wilson Reagan	26	Pre-Gulf War, recession, at odds w/Congress

Part II: List 5

Presidents With Various Expressions of Right Part

<u>Party</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Overall Rating*</u>	<u>Major Wars; Comments* on Presidency</u>
Republican	1861-1865	16 th President Abraham Lincoln (images show he moved his part throughout his life)	1	CIVIL WAR (1861-1865)
Democrat	1977-1981	39 th President James Earl Carter, Jr. (moved part ½ way through his term after a letter [unacknowledged] from Mr. Walter about this)	19	Resistance from Congress
Democrat	1993-	42 nd President William Jefferson Clinton	23	Impeached

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The following section lists, by name, the Governors (as of 9/98), and Representatives and Senators of the 105th Congress according to their hair part choice. This allows the reader to identify each political figure by name, and decide whether each person's hair part and their perception of the individual does or does not follow The Hair Part Theory. (R=Republican; D=Democrat; I=Independent)

Part II: List 6

Governors (as of 9/98) with Left Part

Ala.	<i>Fob James, Jr.</i>	(R)		Mont.	Marc Racicot	(R)	
	Don Siegelman		(D)	Mo.	Mel Carnahan		(D)
Ariz.	Fife Symington	(R)		Nebr.	<i>Ben Nelson</i>		(D)
Calif.	<i>Pete Wilson</i>	(R)			Mike Johanns	(R)	
	Gray Davis, Jr.		(D)	Nev.	Kenny Guinn	(R)	
Colo.	<i>Roy Romer</i>		(D)	N.J.	Christine Todd Whitman	(R)	
	Bill F. Owens	(R)		N.M.	Gary E. Johnson	(R)	
Conn.	John G. Rowland	(R)		N.Y.	George E. Pataki	(R)	
Del.	Thomas R. Carper		(D)	N.C.	James B. Hunt, Jr.		(D)
Fla.	<i>Lawton Chiles</i>		(D)	Ohio	<i>George V. Voinovich</i>	(R)	
	Jeb Bush	(R)			Bob Taft	(R)	
Hawaii	Benjamin J. Cayetano		(D)	Okla.	Frank Keating	(R)	
Idaho	<i>Phil Batt</i>	(R)		Pa.	Tom Ridge	(R)	
Ill.	George H. Ryan	(R)		R.I.	Lincoln C. Almond	(R)	
Ind.	Frank L. O'Bannon		(D)	S.D.	William J. Janklow	(R)	
Iowa	<i>Terry E. Branstad</i>	(R)		Tenn.	Don Sundquist	(R)	
	Tom Vilsach		(D)	Tex.	George W. Bush	(R)	
Ky.	Paul E. Patton		(D)	Utah	Michael O. Leavett	(R)	
Maine	Angus King		(I)	Vt.	Howard Dean		(D)
Md.	Parris N. Glendening		(D)	Va.	George F. Allen	(R)	
Mass.	William F. Weld	(R)		Wash.	Gary Locke		(D)
Mich.	John Engler	(R)		W. Va.	Cecil H. Underwood	(R)	
Minn.	<i>Arne Carleson</i>	(R)		Wyo.	Jim Geringer	(R)	

Part II: List 7

Governors (as of 9/98) with Center/No Part or Bald

Idaho	Dirk Kempthorne	(R)		N.H.	Jeanne Shaheen		(D)
La.	Mike Foster	(R)		N.D.	Edward T. Schafer	(R)	
Minn.	Jesse Ventura		(Ref.)	S.C.	<i>David Beasley</i>	(R)	
Nev.	<i>Bob Miller</i>		(D)		Jim Hodges		(D)

Part II: List 8

Governors (as of 9/98) with Right Part

Alaska	Tony Knowles		(D)	Kans.	Bill Graves	(R)	
Ark.	Mike Huckabee	(R)		Miss.	Kirk Fordice	(R)	
Ga.	<i>Zell Miller</i>		(D)	Ore.	John Kitzhaber		(D)
	Roy Barnes		(D)	Wis.	Tommy G. Thompson (R)		
Ill.	<i>Jim Edgar</i>	(R)					

Part II: List 9

Senators of the 105th Congress with Left Part

Ala.	Richard C. Shelby	(R)		Mont.	Max Baucus		(D)
Ala.	Jeff Sessions	(R)		Mont.	Conrad Burns	(R)	
Alaska	Ted Stevens	(R)		Nebr.	Bob Kerrey		(D)
Alaska	Frank H. Murkowski	(R)		Nebr.	Chuck Hagel	(R)	
Ark.	Tim Hutchinson	(R)		Nev.	Richard C. Bryan		(D)
Calif.	Barbara Boxer		(D)	N.H.	Robert C. Smith	(R)	
Colo.	Wayne Allard	(R)		N.H.	Judd Gregg	(R)	
Conn.	Christopher J. Dodd		(D)	N.J.	Frank R. Lautenberg		(D)
Conn.	Joseph I. Lieberman		(D)	N.J.	Robert G. Torricelli		(D)
Del.	William V. Roth, Jr.	(R)		N.M.	Pete V. Domenici	(R)	
Del.	Joseph R. Biden, Jr.		(D)	N.M.	Jeff Bingaman		(D)
Fla.	Bob Graham		(D)	N.Y.	Daniel P. Moynihan		(D)
Fla.	Connie Mack	(R)		N.Y.	<i>Alfonse M. D'Amato</i>	(R)	
Ga.	Paul Coverdell	(R)		N.C.	Jesse Helms	(R)	
Ga.	Max Cleland		(D)	N.D.	Kent Conrad		(D)
Hawaii	Daniel K. Inouye		(D)	N.D.	Byron L. Dorgan		(D)
Hawaii	Daniel K. Akaka		(D)	Ohio	<i>John Glenn</i>		(D)
Idaho	<i>Dirk Kempthorne</i>	(R)			George Voinovich	(R)	
	Michael Crapo	(R)		Okla.	James M. Inhofe	(R)	
Ill.	Richard J. Durbin		(D)	Ore.	Gordon H. Smith	(R)	
Ind.	Richard G. Lugar	(R)		Pa.	Rick Santorum	(R)	
Ind.	<i>Daniel R. Coats</i>	(R)		R.I.	John H. Chafee	(R)	
Iowa	Tom Harkin		(D)	R.I.	Jack Reed		(D)
Ky.	Mitch McConnell	(R)		S.C.	Ernest F. Hollings		(D)
Md.	Barbara A. Mikulski		(D)	S.D.	Tim Johnson		(D)

Mass.	Edward M. Kennedy	(D)	Tex.	Kay Bailey Hutchison	(R)
Mass.	John Kerry	(D)	Utah	Orrin G. Hatch	(R)
Mich.	Carl Levin	(D)	Vt.	James M. Jeffords	(R)
Mich.	Spencer Abraham	(R)	Va.	John W. Warner	(R)
Minn.	Rod Grams	(R)	Va.	Charles S. Robb	(D)
Miss.	Thad Cochran	(R)	W.Va.	Robert C. Byrd	(D)
Miss.	Trent Lott	(R)	W.Va.	John D. Rockefeller IV	(D)
Mo.	Christopher S. Bond	(R)	Wyo.	Craig Thomas	(R)
Mo.	John Ashcroft	(R)	Wyo.	Michael B. Enzi	(R)

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Senators of 105th Congress with Center/No Part or Bald

Calif.	Dianne Feinstein	(D)	N.Y.	Charles Schumer	(D)
Colo.	Ben Nighthorse Campbell	(R)	Pa.	Arlen Specter	(R)
Idaho	Larry E. Craig	(R)	S.C.	Strom Thurmond	(R)
Ill.	<i>Carol Moseley-Braun</i>	(D)	S.D.	Tom Daschle	(D)
	Peter Fitzgerald	(R)	Tenn.	Fred Thompson	(R)
Kans.	Sam Brownback	(R)	Utah	Robert F. Bennett	(R)
Kans.	Pat Roberts	(R)	Vt.	Patrick J. Leahy	(D)
Maine	Olympia J. Snowe	(R)	Wash.	Slade Gorton	(R)
Maine	Susan Collins	(R)	Wash.	Patty Murray	(D)
Md.	Paul S. Sarbanes	(D)	Wis.	Herb Kohl	(D)
Minn.	Paul Wellstone	(D)	Wis.	Russell D. Feingold	(D)

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Senators of 105th Congress with Right Part

Ariz.	John McCain	(R)	La.	Mary L. Landrieu	(D)
Ariz.	John Kyl	(R)	Nev.	Harry Reid	(D)
Ark.	<i>Dale Bumpers</i>	(D)	N.C.	<i>Lauch Faircloth</i>	(R)
	Blanche Lincoln	(D)		John Edwards	(D)
Ind.	Evan Bayh	(D)	Ohio	Mike DeWine	(R)
Iowa	Charles E. Grassley	(R)	Okla.	Don Nickles	(R)
Ky.	<i>Wendell H. Ford</i>	(D)	Ore.	Ron Wyden	(D)
	Jim Bunning	(R)	Tenn.	Bill Frist	(R)
La.	John B. Breaux	(D)	Tex.	Phil Gramm	(R)

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Male Representatives and Delegates of 105th Congress with Left Parts

Ala.	Sonny Callahan	(R)	Mo.	Kenny Hulshof	(R)
Ala.	Bob Riley	(R)	Mont.	Rick Hill	(R)
Ala.	Robert E. "Bud" Cramer	(D)	Nebr.	Doug Bereuter	(R)
Alaska	Don Young	(R)	Nebr.	<i>Jon Christensen</i>	(R)
Ariz.	Ed Pastor	(D)	Nebr.	Bill Barrett	(R)
Ariz.	Bob Stump	(R)	Nev.	<i>John Ensign</i>	(R)
Ark.	Marion Berry	(D)	N.H.	John E. Sununu	(R)
Ark.	Vic Snyder	(D)	N.H.	Charles Bass	(R)
Ark.	Asa Hutchinson	(R)	N.J.	Robert E. Andrews	(D)
Ark.	Jay Dickey	(R)	N.J.	Frank A. LoBiondo	(R)
Calif.	Mike Thompson	(D)	N.J.	Frank Pallone, Jr.	(D)
Calif.	Wally Herger	(R)	N.J.	Bob Franks	(R)
Calif.	Douglas Ose	(R)	N.J.	Steven R. Rothman	(D)
Calif.	John T. Doolittle	(R)	N.J.	Robert Menendez	(D)
Calif.	Fortney Pete Stark	(D)	N.J.	Rush Holt	(D)
Calif.	Tom Campbell	(R)	N.M.	<i>Steven H. Schiff</i>	(R)
Calif.	Steven Kuy Kendall	(R)	N.M.	<i>Bill Redmond</i>	(R)
Calif.	Sam Farr	(D)		Tom Udall	(D)
Calif.	Gary A. Condit	(D)	N.Y.	Michael P. Forbes	(R)
Calif.	George P. Radanovich	(R)	N.Y.	Charles B. Rangel	(D)
Calif.	Cal Dooley	(D)	N.Y.	Eliot L. Engel	(D)
Calif.	Bill Thomas	(R)	N.Y.	Sherwood Boehlert	(R)
Calif.	James E. Rogan	(R)	N.Y.	John M. McHugh	(R)
Calif.	Xavier Becerra	(D)	N.Y.	James T. Walsh	(R)
Calif.	Steve Horn	(R)	N.Y.	Maurice D. Hinchey	(D)
Calif.	Ed Royce	(R)	N.Y.	<i>Bill Paxon</i>	(R)
Calif.	George E. Brown, Jr.	(D)		Thomas Reynolds	(R)
Calif.	Gary Miller	(R)	N.Y.	John J. LaFalce	(D)
Calif.	Ken Calvert	(R)	N.Y.	Jack Quinn	(R)
Calif.	Dana Rohrabacher	(R)	N.Y.	Amo Houghton	(R)
Calif.	Christopher Cox	(R)	N.Y.	Joseph Crowley	(D)
Calif.	Brian P. Bilbray	(R)	N.Y.	Vito Fossella	(R)
Calif.	Bob Filner	(D)	N.C.	Richard M. Burr	(R)
Calif.	Duncan Hunter	(R)	N.C.	Howard Coble	(R)
Colo.	<i>David E. Skaggs</i>	(D)	N.C.	<i>W.G. "Bill" Hefner</i>	(D)
Colo.	Scott McInnis	(R)		Robin Hayes	(R)
Colo.	Bob Shaffer	(R)	N.D.	Earl Pomeroy	(D)

Colo.	Joel Hefley	(R)		Ohio	Steve Chabot	(R)	
Colo.	<i>Dan Schaefer</i>	(R)		Ohio	Tony P. Hall		(D)
	Thomas Gerard Tancredo	(R)		Ohio	Michael G. Oxley	(R)	
Conn.	James H. Maloney		(D)	Ohio	Paul E. Gillmor	(R)	
Conn.	John Larson		(D)	Ohio	Ted Strickland		(D)
Del.	Michael N. Castle	(R)		Ohio	David L. Hobson	(R)	
Fla.	Joe Scarborough	(R)		Ohio	Dennis J. Kucinich		(D)
Fla.	Allen Boyd		(D)	Ohio	John R. Kasich	(R)	
Fla.	Cliff Stearns	(R)		Ohio	Tom Sawyer		(D)
Fla.	John L. Mica	(R)		Ohio	James A. Traficant, Jr.		(D)
Fla.	Bill McCollum	(R)		Ohio	Bob Ney	(R)	
Fla.	Michael Bilirakis	(R)		Ore.	<i>Bob Smith</i>	(R)	
Fla.	Jim Davis		(D)	Ore.	Earl Blumenauer		(D)
Fla.	Charles T. Canady	(R)		Pa.	Ron Klink		(D)
Fla.	Porter J. Goss	(R)		Pa.	Tim Holden		(D)
Fla.	E. Clay Shaw, Jr.	(R)		Pa.	Curt Weldon	(R)	
Ga.	Jack Kingston	(R)		Pa.	Bud Shuster	(R)	
Ga.	<i>Newt Gingrich</i>	(R)		Pa.	<i>Joseph M. McDade</i>	(R)	
Ga.	Bob Barr	(R)		Pa.	Paul E. Kanjorski		(D)
Ga.	Saxby Chambliss	(R)		Pa.	John P. Murtha		(D)
Ga.	Nathan Deal	(R)		Pa.	<i>Jon D. Fox</i>	(R)	
Ga.	Charlie Norwood	(R)		Pa.	<i>Paul McHale</i>		(D)
Ga.	John Linder	(R)			Pat Toomey	(R)	
Idaho	<i>Michael D. Crapo</i>	(R)		Pa.	George W. Gekas	(R)	
Ill.	William O. Lipinski		(D)	Pa.	Mike Doyle		(D)
Ill.	Henry J. Hyde	(R)		Pa.	Bill Goodling	(R)	
Ill.	Philip M. Crane	(R)		Pa.	Frank R. Mascara		(D)
Ill.	<i>Sidney R. Yates</i>		(D)	R.I.	Bob Weygand		(D)
Ill.	Jerry F. Costello		(D)	S.C.	Lindsey Graham	(R)	
Ill.	<i>Harris W. Fawell</i>	(R)		S.C.	Jim DeMint	(R)	
Ill.	Dennis Hastert	(R)		S.D.	John R. Thune	(R)	
Ill.	Thomas W. Ewing	(R)		Tenn.	William L. Jenkins	(R)	
Ill.	Ray LaHood	(R)		Tenn.	John J. Duncan, Jr.	(R)	
Ill.	<i>Glenn Poshard</i>		(D)	Tenn.	Zach Wamp	(R)	
Ind.	Peter J. Visclosky		(D)	Tenn.	Van Hilleary	(R)	
Ind.	David M. McIntosh	(R)		Tenn.	Bob Clement		(D)
Ind.	Mark Souder	(R)		Tenn.	Bart Gordon		(D)
Ind.	Steve Buyer	(R)		Tenn.	Ed Bryant	(R)	
Ind.	Dan Burton	(R)		Tex.	Jim Turner		(D)
Ind.	Edward A. Pease	(R)		Tex.	Sam Johnson	(R)	
Ind.	John Hostettler	(R)		Tex.	Ralph M. Hall		(D)
Ind.	Baron Hill		(D)	Tex.	Pete Sessions	(R)	
Iowa	Jim Leach	(R)		Tex.	Joe L. Barton	(R)	
Iowa	Jim Nussle	(R)		Tex.	Bill Archer	(R)	
Iowa	Tom Latham	(R)		Tex.	Nick Lampson		(D)
Kans.	Jerry Moran	(R)		Tex.	Lloyd Doggett		(D)
Kans.	Jim Ryun	(R)		Tex.	Chet Edwards		(D)
Kans.	Todd Tiahrt	(R)		Tex.	Ron Paul	(R)	
Kans.	Dennis Moore		(D)	Tex.	Ruben Hinojosa		(D)
Ky.	Edward Whitfield	(R)		Tex.	Charles Gonzalez		(D)
Ky.	Harold Rogers	(R)		Tex.	Silvestre Reyes		(D)
Ky.	<i>Scotty Baesler</i>		(D)	Tex.	Charles W. Stenholm		(D)
	Ernest Lee Fletcher	(R)		Tex.	Larry Combest	(R)	
Ky.	Ken Lucas		(D)	Tex.	Lamar Smith	(R)	
La.	Robert L. Livingston	(R)		Tex.	Tom DeLay	(R)	
La.	John Cooksey	(R)		Tex.	Henry Bonilla	(R)	
La.	Richard H. Baker	(R)		Tex.	Martin Frost		(D)
La.	Chris John		(D)	Tex.	Ken Bentsen		(D)
Maine	Thomas H. Allen		(D)	Tex.	Dick Armey	(R)	
Md.	Wayne T. Gilchrist	(R)		Tex.	Ciro D. Rodriguez		(D)
Md.	Robert L. Ehrlich, Jr.	(R)		Tex.	Gene Green		(D)
Md.	Benjamin L. Cardin		(D)	Utah	James V. Hansen	(R)	
Md.	Steny H. Hoyer		(D)	Utah	Christopher B. Cannon	(R)	
Mass.	Richard E. Neal		(D)	Va.	Robert C. Scott		(D)
Mass.	Martin T. Meehan		(D)	Va.	Virgil H. Goode, Jr.		(D)
Mass.	John F. Tierney		(D)	Va.	Thomas J. Bliley, Jr.	(R)	
Mass.	Joe Moakley		(D)	Va.	Frederick C. Boucher		(D)
Mass.	Michael Capuano		(D)	Va.	Frank R. Wolf	(R)	
Mich.	Bart Stupak		(D)	Va.	Thomas M. Davis, III	(R)	
Mich.	Dave Camp	(R)		Wash.	<i>Rick White</i>	(R)	
Mich.	James A. Barcia		(D)		Jay Inslee		(D)
Mich.	Nick Smith	(R)		Wash.	Jack Metcalf	(R)	
Mich.	David E. Bonior		(D)	Wash.	Richard 'Doc' Hastings	(R)	
Mich.	Joe Knollenberg	(R)		Wash.	George Nethercutt	(R)	
Mich.	Sander M. Levin		(D)	Wash.	Norm Dicks		(D)

Minn.	Gil Gutknecht	(R)		W.Va.	Alan B. Mollohan	(D)
Minn.	David Minge		(D)	W.Va.	Bob Wise	(D)
Minn.	Jim Ramstad	(R)		W.Va.	Nick J. Rahall II	(D)
Minn.	Bruce F. Vento		(D)	Wis.	<i>Mark W. Neuman</i>	(R)
Minn.	William P. Luther		(D)	Wis.	Ron Kind	(D)
Minn.	Collin C. Peterson		(D)	Wis.	Gerald D. Kleczka	(D)
Minn.	James L. Oberstar		(D)	Wis.	Tom Petri	(R)
Miss.	Charles W. Pickering, Jr.	(R)		Wis.	David R. Obey	(D)
Mo.	James M. Talent	(R)		Wis.	Mark Green	(R)
Mo.	Richard A. Gephardt		(D)	A.Samoa	Eni F.H. Faleomavaega	(D)
Mo.	Ike Skelton		(D)	Guam	Robert A. Underwood	(D)
Mo.	Roy Blunt	(R)		P.Rico	Carlos Romero-Barcelo	(D)

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Male Representatives of 105th Congress with Center, No Part or Bald

Ala.	Spencer Bachus	(R)		Mich.	Vernon J. Ehlers	(R)
Ala.	Earl F. Hillard		(D)	Mich.	John Conyers, Jr.	(D)
Ariz.	Matt Salmon	(R)		Miss.	<i>Mike Parker</i>	(R)
Ariz.	Jim Kolbe	(R)			Ronnie Shows	(D)
Ariz.	J.D. Hayworth	(R)		Miss.	Bennie Thompson	(D)
Calif.	<i>Ronald V. Dellums</i>		(D)	Mo.	William L. Clay	(D)
Calif.	Richard W. Pombo	(R)		N.J.	William J. Pascrell, Jr.	(D)
Calif.	Tom Lantos		(D)	N.J.	Donald M. Payne	(D)
Calif.	Howard L. Berman		(D)	N.J.	H. James Saxton	(R)
Calif.	<i>Walter Capps</i>		(D)	N.J.	Rodney Frelinghuysen	(R)
Calif.	Brad Sherman		(D)	N.Y.	Peter T. King	(R)
Calif.	Henry A. Waxman		(D)	N.Y.	Gary L. Ackerman	(D)
Calif.	Matthew G. Martinez		(D)	N.Y.	<i>Floyd H. Flake</i>	(D)
Calif.	Julian C. Dixon		(D)		Gregory Meeks	(D)
Calif.	<i>Esteban E. Torres</i>		(D)	N.Y.	Jerrold Nadler	(D)
Conn.	Christopher Shays	(R)		N.Y.	<i>Charles E. Schumer</i>	(D)
Fla.	Dave Weldon	(R)			Anthony David Weiner	(D)
Fla.	Mark Foley	(R)		N.Y.	Edolphus Towns	(D)
Fla.	Peter Deutsch		(D)	N.Y.	Major R. Owens	(D)
Fla.	Alcee L. Hastings		(D)	N.Y.	Jose E. Serrano	(D)
Fla.	Lincoln Diaz-Balart	(R)		N.C.	Cass Ballenger	(R)
Ga.	Sanford D. Bishop, Jr.		(D)	N.C.	Melvin Watt	(D)
Ga.	John Lewis		(D)	Ohio	<i>Louis Stokes</i>	(D)
Hawaii	Neil Abercrombie		(D)	Okla.	Steve Largent	(R)
Ill.	Bobby L. Rush		(D)	Okla.	Tom Coburn	(R)
Ill.	Jesse L. Jackson, Jr.		(D)	Okla.	J.C. Watts	(R)
Ill.	Luis V. Gutierrez		(D)	Ore.	Peter A. DeFazio	(D)
Ill.	Danny K. Davis		(D)	Pa.	Joseph Hoeffel	(D)
Ill.	John Edward Porter	(R)		Pa.	<i>Thomas M. Foglietta</i>	(D)
Ill.	Jerry Weller	(R)			Robert Brady	(D)
Ill.	John M. Shimkus	(R)		Pa.	Chaka Fattah	(D)
Ill.	Lane Evans		(D)	Pa.	John E. Peterson	(R)
Ind.	<i>Lee H. Hamilton</i>		(D)	Pa.	James C. Greenwood	(R)
Kans.	<i>Vince Snowbarger</i>	(R)		Pa.	William J. Coyne	(D)
La.	William J. Jefferson		(D)	Pa.	Phil English	(R)
Maine	John Baldacci		(D)	S.C.	James E. Clyburn	(D)
Md.	Albert R. Wynn		(D)	S.C.	John M. Spratt, Jr.	(D)
Md.	Elijah E. Cummings		(D)	Tenn.	John Tanner	(D)
Md.	Roscoe G. Bartlett	(R)		Tenn.	Harold E. Ford, Jr.	(D)
Mass.	<i>Joseph P. Kennedy II</i>		(D)	Tex.	Kevin Brady	(R)
Mass.	John W. Olver		(D)	Tex.	Max Sandlin	(D)
Mass.	Jim McGovern		(D)	Tex.	Solomon P. Ortiz	(D)
Mass.	Barney Frank (chngd from right)		(D)	Tex.	<i>Henry B. Gonzalez</i>	(D)
Mich.	John D. Dingell		(D)	Vt.	Bernard Sanders	(I)
Mich.	Peter Hoekstra	(R)		Va.	Owen B. Pickett	(D)
				Va.	Herbert H. Bateman	(R)
				Va.	Norman Sisisky	(D)
				Va.	James P. Moran	(D)
				Wash.	Adam Smith	(D)

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Male Representatives of 105th Congress with Right Parts

Ala.	Terry Everett	(R)		Nev.	Jim Gibbons	(R)
Ala.	Robert Aderholt	(R)		N.J.	Christopher H. Smith	(R)
Ariz.	John Shadegg	(R)		N.J.	<i>Mike Pappas</i>	(R)
Calif.	<i>Frank Riggs</i>	(R)		N.M.	Joe Skeen	(R)
Calif.	<i>Vic Fazio</i>		(D)	N.Y.	Rick A. Lazio	(R)
Calif.	Robert T. Matsui		(D)	N.Y.	<i>Thomas J. Manton</i>	(D)
Calif.	George Miller		(D)	N.Y.	Benjamin A. Gilman	(R)
Calif.	Elton Gallegly	(R)		N.Y.	Michael R. McNulty	(D)

Calif.	Howard P. McKeon	(R)	N.Y.	Gerald B.H. Solomon	(R)
Calif.	David Dreier	(R)		John Sweeney	
Calif.	Jerry Lewis	(R)	N.C.	Bob Etheridge	(D)
Calif.	Jay C. Kim	(R)	N.C.	Walter B. Jones, Jr.	(R)
Calif.	Ron Packard	(R)	N.C.	David E. Price	(D)
Calif.	Randy Cunningham	(R)	N.C.	Mike McIntyre	(D)
Colo.	Mark Udall	(D)	N.C.	Charles H. Taylor	(R)
Conn.	Sam Gejdenson	(D)	Ohio	Rob Portman	(R)
Fla.	C.W. Bill Young	(R)	Ohio	John A. Boehner	(R)
Fla.	Dan Miller	(R)	Ohio	Sherrod Brown	(D)
Fla.	Robert Wexler	(D)	Ohio	Ralph Regula	(R)
Ga.	Mac Collins	(R)	Ohio	Steven C. LaTourette	(R)
Idaho	Mike Simpson	(R)	Okla.	Wes Watkins	(R)
Ill.	Rod R. Blagojevich	(D)	Okla.	Ernest Istook	(R)
Ill.	Donald Manzullo	(R)	Okla.	Frank D. Lucas	(R)
Ill.	David Phelps	(D)	Ore.	Greg Walden	(R)
Ind.	Tim Roemer	(D)	Ore.	David Wu	(D)
Iowa	Leonard L. Boswell	(R)	Pa.	Don Sherwood	(R)
Iowa	Greg Ganske	(R)	Pa.	Robert A. Borski	(D)
Ky.	Ron Lewis	(R)	Pa.	Joseph R. Pitts	(R)
Ky.	<i>Jim Bunning</i>	(R)	R.I.	Patrick J. Kennedy	(D)
La.	"Billy" Tauzin	(R)	S.C.	Mark Sanford	(R)
La.	Jim McCrery	(R)	S.C.	Floyd D. Spence	(R)
Mass.	Edward J. Markey	(D)	S.C.	<i>Bob Inglis</i>	(R)
Mass.	William D. Delahunt	(D)	Tex.	William M. Thornberry	(R)
Mich.	Fred Upton	(R)	Utah	Merrill Cook	(R)
Mich.	Dale E. Kildee	(D)	Va.	Robert W. Goodlatte	(R)
Minn.	Martin Olav Sabo	(D)	Wash.	Jim McDermott	(D)
Miss.	Roger Wicker	(R)	Wash.	Brian Baird	(D)
Miss.	Gene Taylor	(D)	Wis.	<i>Scott L. Klug</i>	(R)
Nebr.	Lee Terry	(R)	Wis.	Thomas M. Barrett	(D)
			Wis.	<i>Jay W. Johnson</i>	(D)
			Wis.	F. James Sensenbrenner, Jr.	(R)
			Wis.	Paul Ryan	(R)

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Calif.	Lynn Woolsey	(D)
Calif.	Nancy Pelosi	(D)
Calif.	Zoe Lofgren	(D)
Calif.	<i>Jane Harman</i>	(D)
Calif.	Lois Capps	(D)
Calif.	Grace Napolitano	(D)
Conn.	Nancy L. Johnson	(R)
Fla.	Corrine Brown	(D)
Fla.	Tillie Fowler	(R)
Fla.	Carrie P. Meek	(D)
Md.	Constance A. Morella	(R)
Mo.	Jo Ann Emerson	(R)
Nev.	Shelley Berkley	(D)

Female Representatives of 105th Congress with Left Part

N.J.	Marge Roukema	(R)
N.Y.	Nydia M. Velazquez	(D)
N.Y.	<i>Susan Molinari</i>	(R)
N.Y.	Carolyn B. Maloney	(D)
N.Y.	Nita M. Lowey	(D)
N.Y.	Louise M. Slaughter	(D)
Ore.	<i>Elizabeth Furse</i>	(D)
Tex.	Kay Granger	(R)
Tex.	Shelia Jackson Lee	(D)
Wash.	Jennifer Dunn	(R)
Wis.	Tammy Baldwin	(D)

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Female Representatives and Delegates of the 105th Congress With Center/No Part, Center/Right Emphasis and Center/Left Emphasis Parts

	C/No	C/Right	C/Left	Party		C/No	C/Right	C/Left	Party
Calif.			X	(D)	Mich.		X		(D)
Calif.			X	(D)	Mich.		X		(D)
Calif.		X		(D)	Mo.		X		(D)
Calif.	Barbara Lee	X		(D)	N.M.			X	
Calif.	Loretta Sanchez		X	(D)	N.Y.		X		(D)
Calif.	Mary Bono	X		(R)	N.Y.		X		(R)
Conn.	<i>Barbara B. Kennelly</i>	<i>X</i>		(D)	N.C.			X	(D)
Conn.	Rosa DeLauro	X		(D)	N.C.			X	(R)
D.C.	Eleanor Holmes Norton	X		(D)	Ohio		X		(D)
Fla.	Karen L. Thurman	X		(D)	Ohio			X	(R)
Fla.	Ileana Ros-Lehtinen	X		(R)	Ohio		X		(D)
Ga.	Cynthia A. McKinney	X		(D)	Ore.			X	(D)
Hawaii	Patsy T. Mink		X	(D)	Tex.		X		(D)
Idaho	Helen Chenoweth	X		(R)	Wash.			<i>X</i>	(R)
Ill.	Judy Biggert		X	(R)	Wyo.		X		(R)
Ind.	Julia M. Carson	X		(D)	Virg.Isl.		X		(D)
Ky.	Anne M. Northup	X		(R)					

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Female Representatives of 105th Congress with Right Part

Calif.	Lucille Roybal-Allard	(D)
Calif.	Juanita Millender-McDonald	(D)
Colo.	Diana DeGette	(D)

Ill.	Janice Schakowsky	(D)
Mich.	Lynn Rivers	(D)
Mo.	Karen McCarthy	(D)

Part III – Examples of Famous Individuals with Right Parts:

This final section lists famous individuals in the historical past and in the present day. By no means is this a complete listing, but it gives a general sense of the men in various fields who did or who do part their hair on the right. As stated before, inclusion on this list to follow is based on photographs seen in the newspapers, in books or on the Internet, any of which could have been false due to flipping of the negative before publication.

It is interesting to note that most famous people know how they look to others due to seeing themselves in movies, on the television or in print, and are therefore aware of their right part.

Actors

Nick Bakay
Kenneth Branagh (LH)
Michael Caine
David Cassidy
Jackie Chan
Charlie Chaplin (LH)
Montgomery Clift
James Coburn
Gary Cooper
Kevin Costner
Tom Cruise (LH)
Macaulay Culkin
Matt Damon
Tony Danza
William Devane
Chris Eigeman
Jeff Foxworthy
Cary Grant
Hugh Grant
Dustin Hoffman
Ron Howard
Jeremy Irons
Dean Martin
Paul Newman
Edward Norton
Laurence Olivier
Peter O'Toole
Gregory Peck
Christopher Reeve
Eric Roberts
John Schneider
Sam Shepard
Christopher Sieber
James Spader
Jimmy Stewart
Donald Sutherland
Spencer Tracy
John Turturro
Elijah Wood

Comedians

Louis Anderson
Dan Aykroyd
John Byner
Jeff Foxworthy
Danny Kaye (LH)
Ted Knight
Steve Martin
Pat Paulsen
Paul Rodriguez
Soupy Sales
Red Skelton

Fanatical Leaders

Marshall Applewhite

Adolf Hitler
Jim Jones
Radovan Karadzic
Pol Pot

Fictitious Characters

Friends

Joey

Happy Days

Chachi
Fonzie
Potzie
Richie

Home Improvement

Mark Taylor (changed to center)

Hot Shots

Topper Harley

Jane Austin's Mafia!

Anthony Cortino

Law & Order

Detective Mike Logan (changed to left)

Lord of the Flies (1990)

Jack

Lost In Space

Will Robinson

Mad Magazine

Alfred E. Neuman

Married With Children

Jefferson Darcy

Mary Tyler Moore Show

Ted Baxter

Mash

Frank Burns

My Three Sons

Steve Douglas
Mike Douglas
Robbie Douglas

NewsRadio

Dave Nelson
Joe Garelli

Philadelphia

Andrew Beckett

Quiz Show

Herbert Stemple

Risky Business

Joel Goodson

Starsky and Hutch

Sgt. Det. Kenneth "Hutch" Hutchinson

Star Trek

Scottie

Star Trek: The Next Generation

Leslie Crusher (changed to left)
Will Riker (changed: center, then left)

Superman (Christopher Reeve)

Clark Kent; right part, Superman; left part

The Brady Bunch

Mike Brady
Greg Brady

The Nanny

Brighton Sheffield(changed-center,then left)

Trinity

Kevin McCallister

Two of a Kind

Kevin Burke

War Games

David Lightman

Inventors

Samuel Morse, electro-magnetic telegraph
John Ambrose Fleming, Vacuum Tube
Dr. Lee DeForest, Electron Tube/Audion
Thomas Edison, Phonograph,Light Bulb etc.
Edwin Herbert, Instant Photography
Ernest Orlando Lawrence, Cyclotron

Musicians

David Bowie (LH)
James Brown
Perry Como
Neil Finn
Hal Ketchum
Jerry Lee Lewis
Paul McCartney (changed: center, then left)
Roy Orbison
Cole Porter
Paul Simon (LH)
Frank Sinatra
Tiny Tim (LH)
Bob Weir (changed to left)

United States Political Figures

Vice Presidents

10th Vice President John Tyler
11th Vice President George M. Dallas
13th Vice President William R.D. King
14th Vice President John C. Breckinridge
16th Vice President Andrew Johnson
18th Vice President Henry Wilson
35th Vice President Alben W. Barkley
45th Vice President Al Gore

Historical Supreme Court Members

Samuel Chase, 1796-1811
 James M. Wayne, 1835-1867
 Noah H. Swayne, 1862-1881
 Samuel F. Miller, 1862-1890
 William Strong, 1870-1880
 Samuel Blatchford, 1882-1893
 David J. Brewer, 1890-1910
 Edward D. White, 1894-1910, 1910-1921
 Rufus W. Peckham, 1896-1909
 William R. Day, 1903-1922
 Horace H. Lurton, 1910-1914
 Owen J. Roberts, 1930-1945
 Hugo L. Black, 1937-1971
 Fred M. Vinson, 1946-1953
 Tom C. Clark, 1949-1967
 Charles E. Whittaker, 1957-1962
 David H. Souter, 1990-

Historical Senate Majority Leaders

Alben W. Barkley, KY, 1937-1946, Democrat
 Scott W. Lucas, IL, 1949-1950, Democrat
 Robert C. Byrd, WV, 1977-81; 87-88, Democrat
 Robert J. Dole, KS, 1985-86; 95-96, Republican

Historical Speakers of the House

Theodore Sedgwick, MA, 1799-1801, Fed.
 J. Warren Keifer, OH, 1881-83, Republican
 John W. Davis, IN, 1845-1847, Democrat
 John G. Carlisle, KY, 1883-1889, Democrat
 James L. Orr, SC, 1857-1859, Democrat
 Joseph G. Cannon, IL, 1903-11, Republican

Famous Historical U. S. Governmental Figures

Thomas Pickney, Foreign Minister, 1777
 Frederick Douglass, Federal offices, 1815
 Samuel Houston, Governor, Texas, 1827
 Roger B. Taney, Chief Justice, 1836
 Thaddeus Stevens, Rep., PA, 1845
 Charles Sumner, Senator, MA, 1851
 W. S. Hancock, Maj. Gen., Civil War, 1868
 Alton B. Parker, Judge, New York, 1877
 James M. Cox, Governor, Ohio, 1913
 George Dewey, War hero, 1917
 Alfred M. Landon, Gov., Kansas, 1933
 Frank Knox, Cabinet Member, 1944
 Edward R. Stettinius, Sec. of State, 1946
 George Wallace, Ala. Gov., '62 (chngd to center)
 Earl Warren, Chief Justice, 1953
 R. Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps, 1964
 Robert F. Kennedy, Senator, NY, 1964

Public Figures

Lamar Alexander, presidential candidate
 Dr. Robert Atkins, diet specialist
 Mikhail Baryshnikov, dancer (changed to center)
 Peter Bijur, CEO of Texaco
 Richard Branson, entrepreneur
 Frank Burns, Metasystems Design Group, Inc.
 Billy Campbell, Miramax executive
 James M. Cannon, political advisor
 Thomas Capano, murderer - ex Del. Prosecutor
 David Checketts, Madison Square Garden CEO
 Gregory Craig, lawyer for President Clinton
 Robert Dornan, ex-Calif. congressman
 Bernie Ebbers, CEO of MCI WorldCom
 Prince Edward, English royalty
 Jeff Fager, 60 Minutes II executive producer

Herald Price Fahringer, lawyer
 Larry Froistad, murderer confessed on internet
 Danny Goldberg, Polygram executive
 Bo Gritz, far-right radical leader
 Matt Hale, World Church leader
 Russell Harding, NYC Housing Dev. Corp. exec
 Patrick Harnett, ex-NYC Trans. Bureau Chief
 Hendrik Hertzberg, The New Yorker executive
 James P. Hoffa, Teamsters president
 Charles J. Hynes, NY gubernatorial candidate
 Michael Jordan, Chairman of CBS
 Stephen Kaufman, Arrow Electronics
 David Kendall, lawyer for President Clinton
 Kenneth Kimes, accused con artist
 Peter S. Knight, staff member of Al Gore's
 George Lucas, director
 George Lundberg, ex-editor of AMA Journal
 Peter Lynch, Fidelity Investments vice-chair
 Pandeli Majko, Albanian Prime Minister
 John Major, former British Prime Minister
 John Malone, Tele-Communications, Inc. owner
 Michael Metz, CIBC Oppenheimer executive
 Ron Meyer, president of Universal Studios
 Joe Murtha, lawyer for Linda Tripp
 Mike Nichols, film director
 Jim Palmer, spokesman for The Money Store
 Rod Perth, ex-USA Networks program chief
 Cecil Rhodes, British colonist, scholarships
 Pat Robertson, religious leader
 Anthony Robbins, speaker, writer (chngd to left)
 Peter Roth, former president- Fox Entertainment
 Dr. Carl Sagan, astronomical philosopher
 Robert Shaw, orchestra conductor
 Earl Charles Spencer, English royalty
 Dick Stolley, People Magazine editor
 Charles Schwab, CEO of investment company
 Harry Thomason, advisor to President Clinton
 Richard Threlkeld, CBS News correspondent
 Andrew Tisch, executive of Loews Corp.
 Paul Tsongas, presidential candidate
 Amrose Uchtenhagen, drug policy researcher
 Jack Valenti, president Motion Picture Ass. Am.
 Dan Wassong, Del Laboratories
 Jann Wenner, Rolling Stone magazine founder
 David Westin, ABC News president
 John Whitehead, head of Rutherford Institute
 James Lee Witt, FEMA Director
 Boris Yeltsin, President of Russia

Radio Personalities

Graham McNamee, 20's announcer
 Joe Watts, 20's announcer
 Alexander Woollcott, 30's Town Crier
 Rudy Vallee, 30's Singer
 Burgess Meredith, 30's Shakespeare actor
 Archibald Macleish, 30's play writer
 Boake Carter, 30's news commentator
 Father Charles E. Coughlin, 30's radio priest
 William Gargan, 40's "Martin Kane, P.I."
 Walter O'Keefe, 50's "Two For The Money"
 George Sanders, 50's actor

Current:

Bob Grant
 Rush Limbaugh
 Oliver North, ex-Reagan staff member
 Charles Osgood
 Kirby Wilbur

Sports Figures

Danny Ainge, Phoenix Suns coach
 Ray Bourque, Bruins player
 Rick Bowness, NY Islanders former coach
 Joe Buck, sports announcer
 Pavel Bure, Vancouver Canucks player
 John Calipari, NJ Nets coach
 David Cone, Yankees player
 Howard Cosell, sports announcer
 Bill Cowher, Pittsburgh Steelers coach
 Joe DiMaggio, former Yankees player
 Dennis Erickson, Seattle Seahawks ex-coach
 Boomer Esiason, ex Jets player; announcer
 Brett Favre, Green Bay Packers player
 Tim Floyd, Chicago Bulls coach
 Scott Frost, Jets player
 Lou Gehrig, former Yankees player
 Jeff Gordon, race-car driver
 Mike Holmgren, Seattle Seahawks coach
 Todd Hundley, NY Mets team member
 Jimmy Johnson, Miami Dolphins coach
 Danny Kanell, Giants player
 Tommy Lasorda, LA Dodgers member
 John Madden, former coach; announcer
 Sean McManus, CBS Sports Unit President
 Mike Milbury, NY Islanders manager, coach
 Howard Milstein, NY Islanders owner
 Boris Milutinovic, MetroStars coach
 Don Nelson, Mavericks general manager
 Johnny Oates, Rangers manager
 Gregg Popovich, San Antonio Spurs coach
 Tab Ramos, U.S. soccer player
 Dan Reeves, Atlanta Falcons coach
 John Robinson, UNLV head coach
 Teemu Selanne, Anaheim Ducks player
 Dave Shula, former Bengals coach
 Phil Simms, NFL announcer
 Billy Smith, NY Islanders team member
 Latrell Sprewell, Knicks player (chng to ctr)
 Barry Switzer, former Cowboys coach
 Jeff Van Gundy, NY Knicks coach
 Keith Van Horn, NJ Nets player
 Lenny Wilkens, player, Hawks coach

Television Personalities

Tom Bearden
 Tom Bergeron
 Bill Beutel
 Barry Bostwick
 Chris Collingsworth
 John Daly
 Tom Green
 Chris Jagger
 Ted Koppel
 Steve Kroft
 Matt Lauer (changed to center)
 Jim Lehrer
 Art Linkletter
 Terry Moran
 Geoff Morrell
 Regis Philbin
 Andy Richter
 Andy Rooney
 Charlie Rose
 Jim Rosenfield
 Tom Snyder
 Jerry Springer (changed to center)

John Tesh
Joe Torres

Writers

Hans Christian Anderson (LH)
Robert Bly
Joel Coen
R. Crumb
Charles Dickens
Robert Frost
Dr. John Gray
Nathaniel Hawthorne
Dean Koontz
Peter Kramer
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
Edgar Allan Poe
Richard Price
William Safire
Carl Sandburg
Henry David Thoreau
Jules Gabriel Verne

Writers: Newspaper Columnists

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Bill Finley
Juan Gonzalez
Rick Lang
Jack Mathews
Gary Myers
Lars-Erik Nelson