Oman

Oman is scored against 188 of 193 other countries. At the UN it votes most alike with Bahrain, Yemen, United Arab Emirates; least alike with North Macedonia, United Kingdom, Israel.

Groups: APG, Arab League, Gulf Cooperation Council

WHERE OMAN STANDS IN UN VOTES, 2025

Voting position -0.88 (90% range -1.18 to -0.59), among 191 countries. Distance from China 0.51, Russia 0.96, United States 3.77.



Nearest voting positions: Egypt (0.0, ranges overlap), Equatorial Guinea (0.0, ranges overlap), Algeria (0.01, ranges overlap), Turkmenistan (0.01, ranges overlap), Eritrea (0.03, ranges overlap), Burkina Faso (0.05, ranges overlap).

WHO IT VOTES WITH

Votes most alike at the UN		Votes least alike at the UN	
Bahrain	98% vote agreement	North Macedonia	55% vote agreement
Yemen	97% vote agreement	United Kingdom	53% vote agreement
United Arab Emirates	96% vote agreement	Israel	36% vote agreement
Iraq	96% vote agreement	France	56% vote agreement
Libya	95% vote agreement	Hungary	55% vote agreement
Qatar	95% vote agreement	Canada	56% vote agreement

THE BIG THREE

United States: index -13 (Distant), votes -79, trade $3.2 billion a year
China: index +22 (Neutral), votes +6, trade $5.7 billion a year
Russia: index +4 (Neutral), votes -1, trade $231 million a year

OMAN IN NUMBERS (CONTEXT, NOT SCORED)

Population	5.5 m (2025)	Government debt	36% (2025)
Economy (GDP)	$109.6 bn (2025)	Inflation	1.0% (2025)
Income per person	$17,074 (2025)	Electoral democracy	0.17 (2025)
Military spending	5.6% (2024)		

TRADE, SECURITY AND CLUBS

Biggest trade ties		Opposite sides in armed conflict (latest year)	
United Arab Emirates	$14 billion	Iraq	1991
Saudi Arabia	$7.7 billion		
India	$6.3 billion		
China	$5.7 billion		
United States	$3.2 billion		
South Korea	$1.7 billion		

SOURCES AND LIMITS

Votes: UN General Assembly roll calls (Voeten et al.; UN Digital Library) via Nations on Record. Trade: IMF via Nations on Record. Conflict: Uppsala Conflict Data Program 26.1. Context numbers: World Bank, IMF, SIPRI, V-Dem. Voting positions: Bailey, Strezhnev and Voeten. A vote shows how a government voted on a text, not why. Scores are not predictions and not advice. Rules and checks: https://nationsrelations.org/method

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