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Sample size of 180 voters with polling conducted from October 26-29 2025.
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Federal voting intention

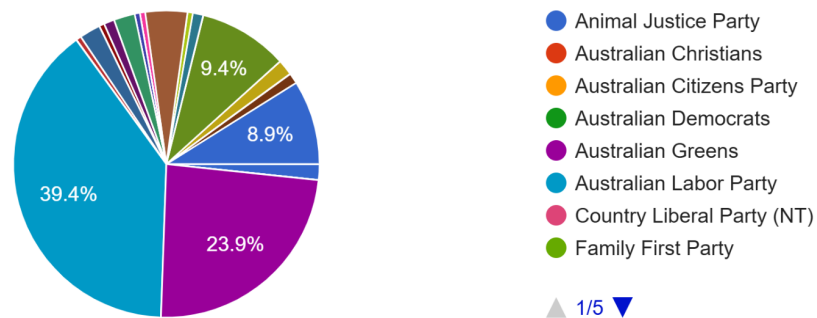
At the federal level, Labor led on first preferences by a significant margin, with the Greens a major second and the Socialists and independents making up most of the remaining votes. One Nation was the largest party on the right while the Liberals were the only Coalition party to gain any votes.

Australian Labor Party	39.4%
Australian Greens	23.9%
Socialists (formerly Victorian Socialists)	9.4%
Progressive independents/teals	8.9%
One Nation	4.4%
Liberal Party of Australia	2.2%
FUSION	2.2%
Sustainable Australia Party	1.7%
Animal Justice Party	1.7%
Trumpet of Patriots	1.1%
Socialist Alliance	1.1%
Legalise Cannabis Australia	1.1%
Shooters, Fishers and Farmers	0.6%
Nationals (WA)	0.6%
Libertarian Party	0.6%
Katter's Australian Party	0.6%
Fatima Payman's Australia's Voice	0.6%

The Australian Christians, Australian Citizens Party, Australian Democrats, Country Liberal Party (only in the NT), Family First Party, Gerard Rennick People First, Great Australian Party, HEART Party, Indigenous-Aboriginal Party, Jacqui Lambie Network, Liberal-National Party (only in QLD), National Party, the Nationals (SA), Tasmanian Nationals, and conservative independents did not get any votes.

If a federal election to the House of Representatives is held tomorrow with the following parties contesting your seat, which party would get your first preference?

180 responses



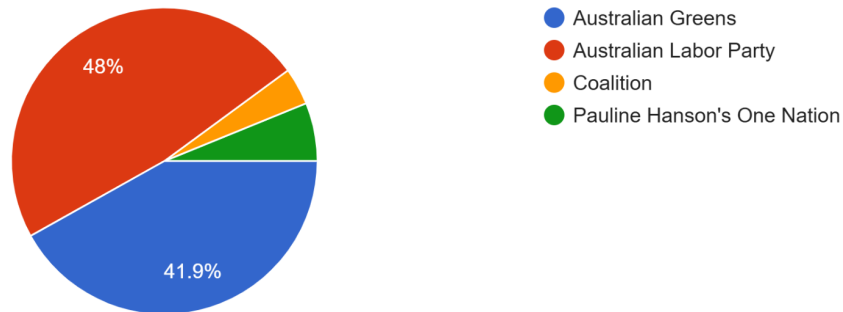
Four options

When forced to choose between Labor, the Greens, the Coalition and One Nation, Labor's lead over the Greens narrowed significantly while the Coalition and One Nation made gains. A significant percentage of Socialist and independent voters selected the Greens, leading to a closer contest though Labor maintained a substantial lead.

Australian Labor Party	48%
Australian Greens	41.9%
One Nation	6.1%
Coalition	3.9%

Which of these parties do you prefer?

179 responses



When compared to a similar poll conducted in May, which had six options (Labor, the Greens, the Coalition, One Nation, independent and other) this represents a swing of 1% to Labor, 9.5% to the Greens, 2.8% to One Nation, and 0.6% to the Coalition. As that poll included an independent and other option the results cannot be compared fully.

Two party preferred

Labor led the two party preferred count against all the other three parties. Their strongest result was against One Nation (93.3% to Labor) followed by the Coalition (91.6%). The result was far closer against the Greens (56.4% to Labor).

The Greens won the 2PP against One Nation (89.4% to Greens) and the Coalition (85.5%).

The Coalition won the 2PP against One Nation (81.3% to Coalition).

ALP 91.6% - L/NP 8.4%
ALP 56.4% - GRN 43.6%
GRN 85.5% - L/NP 14.5%
ALP 93.3% - ON 6.7%
L/NP 81.3% - ON 18.8%
GRN 89.4% - ON 10.6%

Issues

Important issues

Housing was ranked as the most important issue overall, followed closely by climate change/environment and then cost of living. These three were also the only ones that were selected by a majority of respondents.

National debt, Indigenous affairs and unemployment were the least important issues.

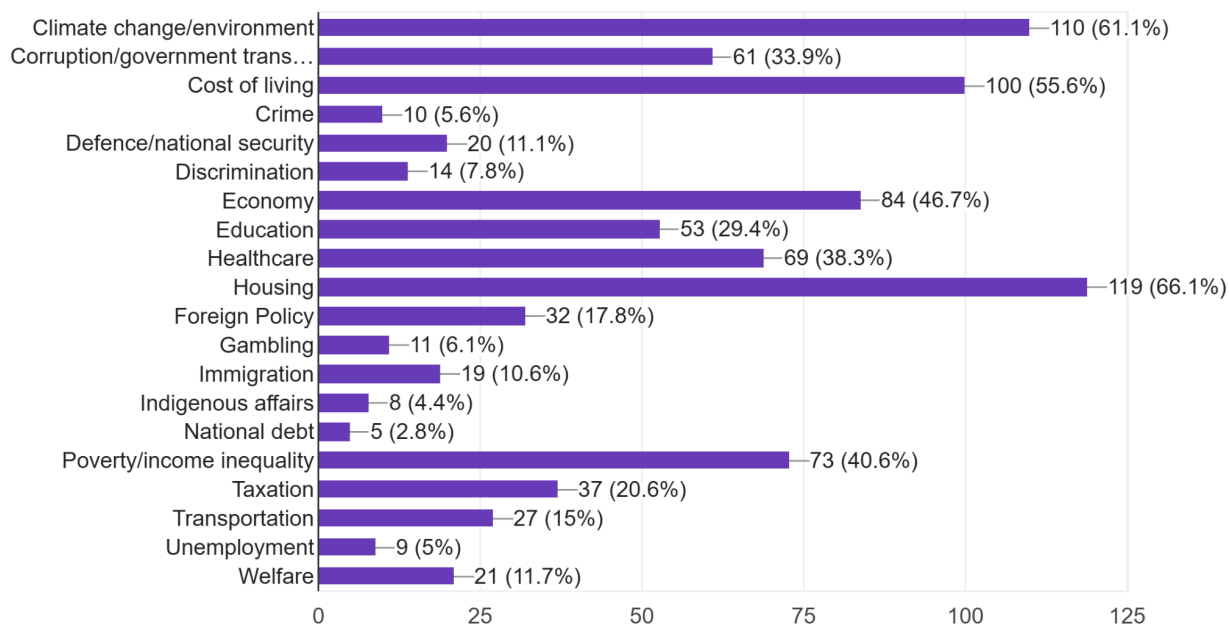
For this question, respondents were asked to select up to 5 of the most important issues for them. The percentage value here indicates what percentage of respondents selected the issue as important rather than the percentage that selected it as the single most important issue.

1	Housing	66.1%
2	Climate change/environment	61.1%
3	Cost of living	55.6%
4	Economy	46.7%
5	Poverty/income inequality	40.6%
6	Healthcare	38.3%
7	Corruption/government transparency	33.9%
8	Education	29.4%
9	Taxation	20.6%
10	Foreign policy	17.8%
11	Transportation	15%
12	Welfare	11.7%
13	Defence/national security	11.1%
14	Immigration	10.6%
15	Discrimination	7.8%
16	Gambling	6.1%
17	Crime	5.6%

18	Unemployment	5%
19	Indigenous affairs	4.4%
20	National debt	2.8%

What are the most important issues for you? (select up to 5)

180 responses



Issues by party

When asked to select which party they would trust to deal with each issue the best, Labor and One Nation voters were most likely to stay loyal to their party, while Greens voters did the same but to a lesser degree. Liberal and independent voters were generally more likely to select a range of parties on different issues. The percentage of voters for other parties was generally larger than the percentage of respondents that selected “other” on different issues. Overall, the large differences between issues suggests that many respondents took a nuanced view and selected different parties on different issues.

Labor was most trusted on every issue except climate change/environment and corruption/government transparency, where the Greens led, and on welfare, where they were tied.

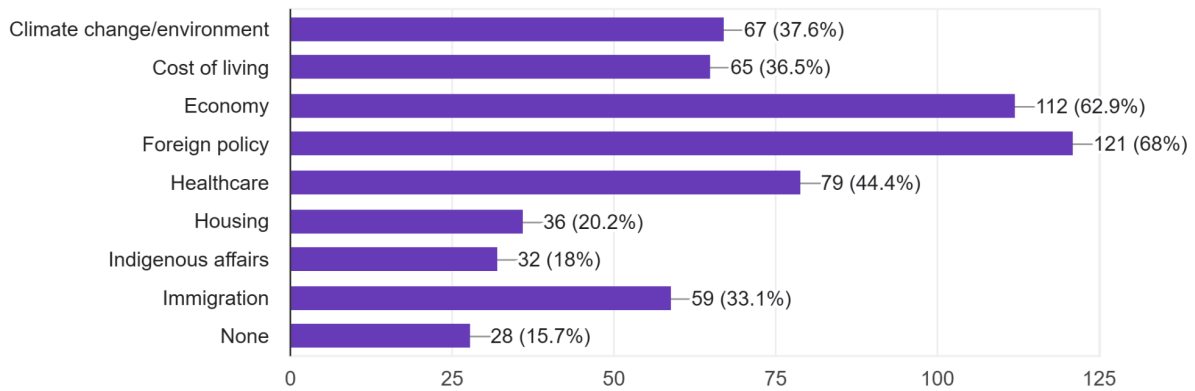
In comparison to their performance on other issues the Greens did best on climate change/environment, corruption/government transparency, and housing (which they nearly won), Labor did best on defence/national security, foreign policy and economy, the Coalition did best on national debt, crime, and defence/national security (where they almost pushed the Greens into third place) and One Nation did best on immigration.

	Labor	Greens	Coalition	One Nation	Other
Climate change/environment	35%	56.7%	1.1%	2.8%	4.4%
Corruption/transparency	36.7%	43.9%	1.1%	3.9%	14.4%
Cost of living	54.5%	30%	3.9%	4.4%	7.2%
Crime	55.6%	19.4%	9.4%	5%	10.6%
Defence/national security	69.4%	11.1%	8.9%	3.9%	6.7%
Economy	66.7%	17.8%	5.6%	2.8%	7.2%
Healthcare	53.9%	32.8%	1.7%	2.8%	8.9%
Education	47.8%	38.9%	2.2%	3.3%	7.8%
Housing	41.7%	41.%	1.7%	5%	10.6%
Foreign policy	67.2%	16.7%	5%	3.9%	7.2%
Immigration	46.7%	28.3%	5.6%	9.4%	10%
National debt	61.1%	16.7%	9.4%	3.3%	9.4%
Taxation	48.3%	33.9%	6.7%	2.8%	8.3%
Welfare	44.4%	44.4%	2.8%	2.8%	5.6%

A majority of respondents believed the Government was doing a good job with foreign policy (68%) and the economy (62.9%), while they were rated worst on Indigenous affairs (18%) and housing (20.2%).

Which of the following issues do you believe the Australian government is doing a good job with?

178 responses



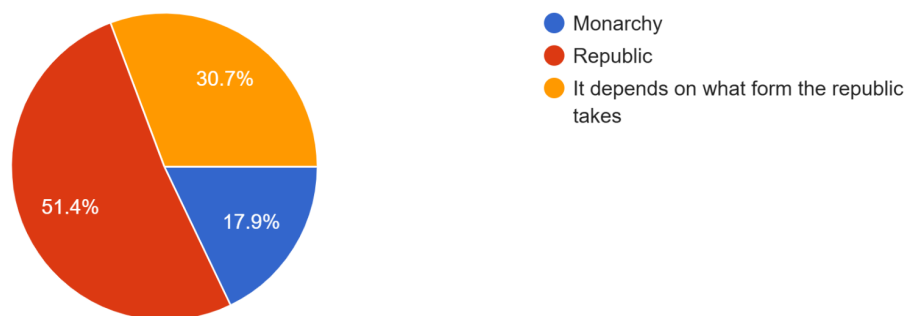
Individual issues

Respondents overwhelmingly supported:

- A republic (though for many it depended on the details of the republic)
- Net zero by 2050
- More power for trade unions
- Reducing the role of the private sector in healthcare
- Collecting more tax from large corporations
- Recognising a Palestinian state

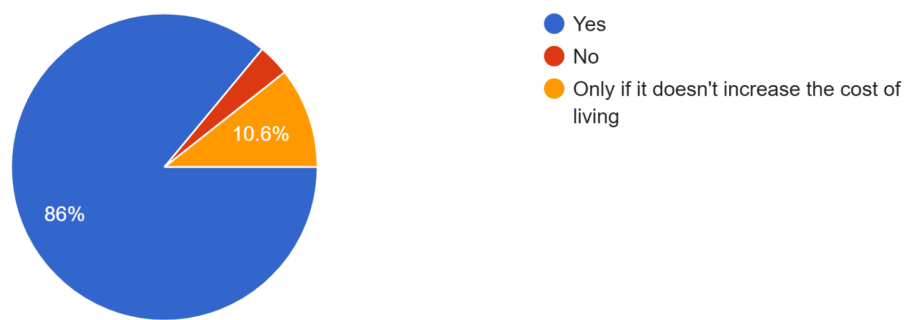
Should Australia be a

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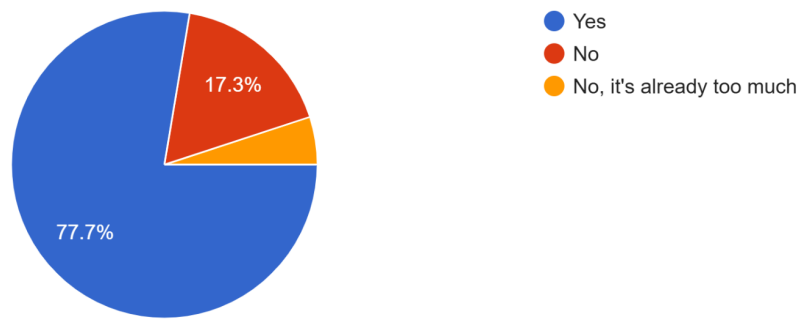
Do you support net zero by 2050?

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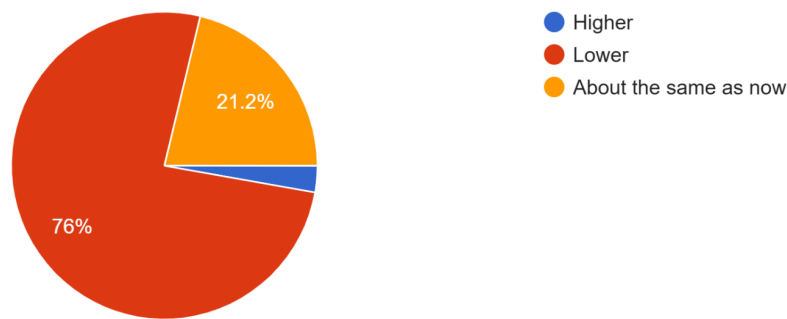
Should trade unions have more power?

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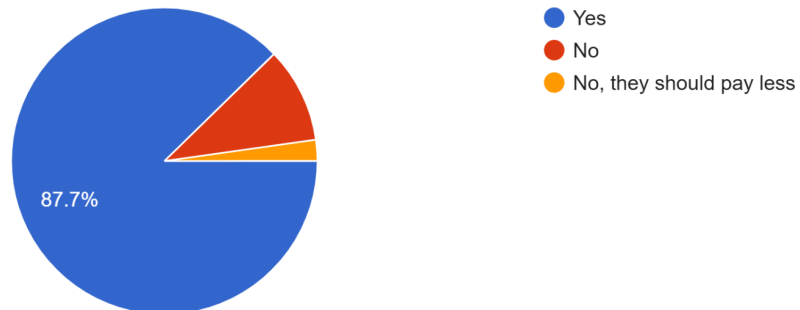
Should the private sector play a __ role in services like healthcare?

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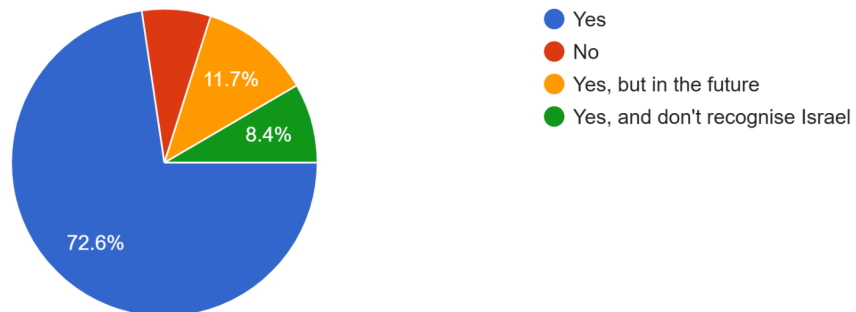
Should large corporations pay more tax?

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Do you support the recognition of a Palestinian state?

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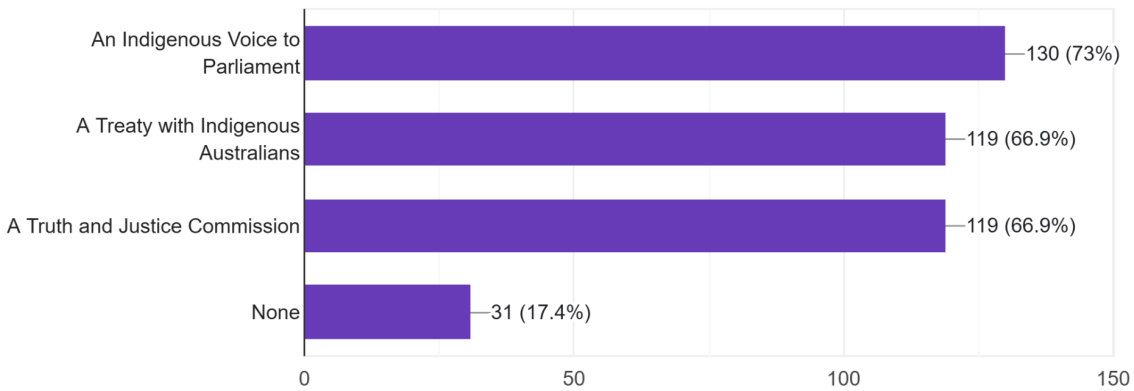


Respondents generally supported:

- Voice, Treaty and a Truth & Justice Commission
- Stronger emissions reduction by 2035
- Changing the date of Australia Day
- AUKUS (including with modifications)
- The pro-Palestine movement

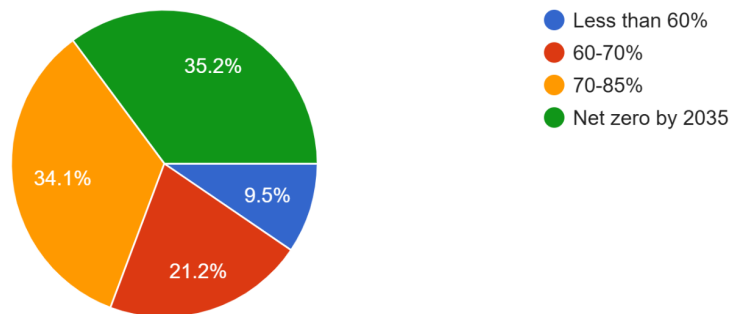
Which of the following do you support?

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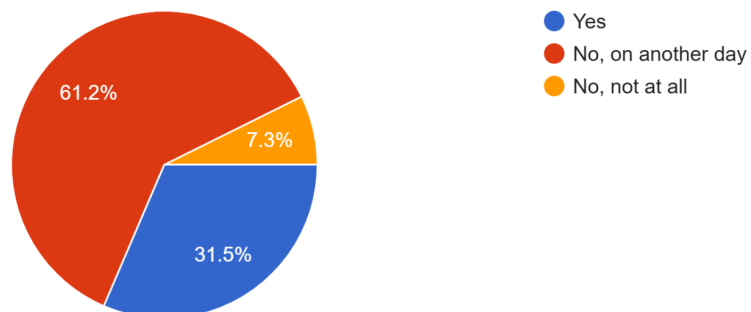
How much should Australia cut its 2005 emissions by 2035?

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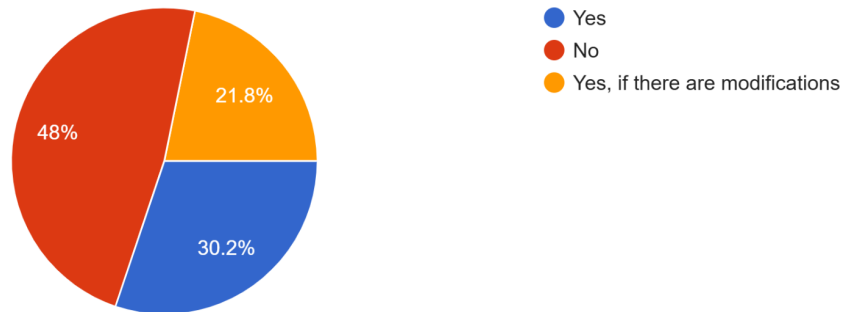
Should Australia Day be celebrated on January 26?

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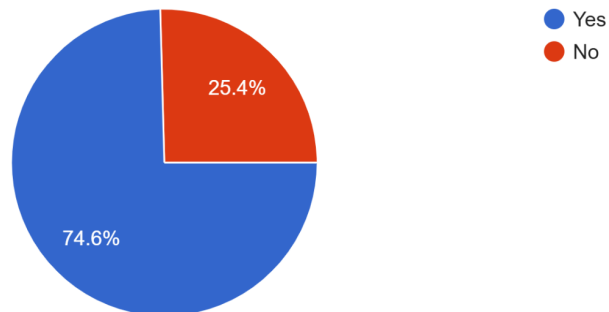
Do you support the AUKUS agreement?

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Do you generally support the pro-Palestine movement?

177 responses

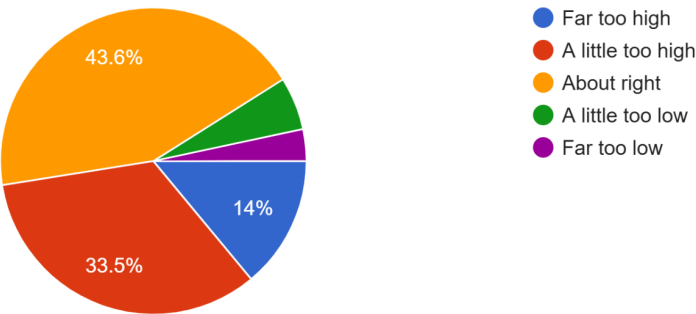


Respondents generally opposed:

- Reducing immigration
- National, religious or ethnic qualifications for migration
- Australia's migration agreement with Nauru
- The teen social media ban

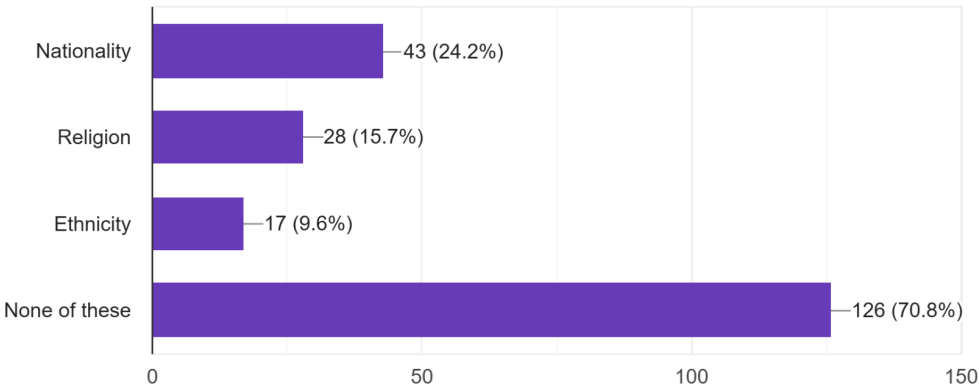
Do you believe that Australia's immigration intake is

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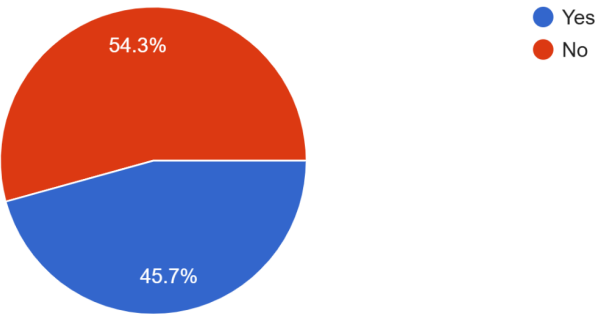
Which of the following factors do you believe should be assessed when approving someone for migrating to Australia?

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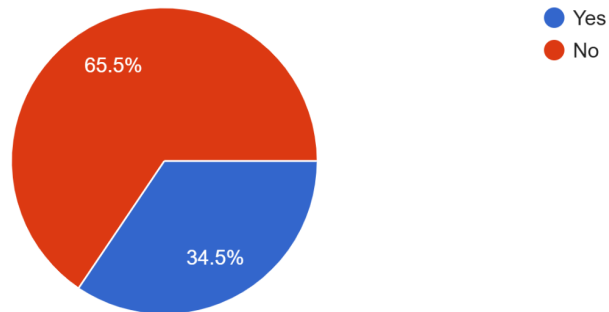
Do you support Australia's migration agreement with Nauru?

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Do you support the teen social media ban?

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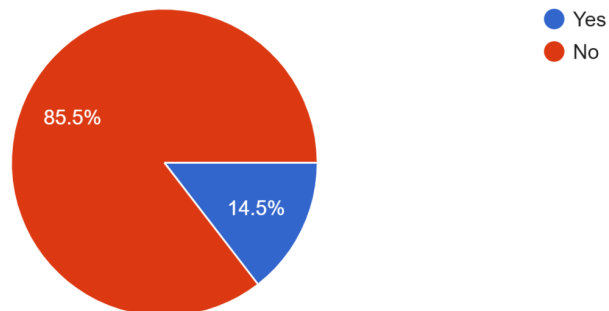


Respondents overwhelmingly opposed:

- Negative gearing
- The March for Australia

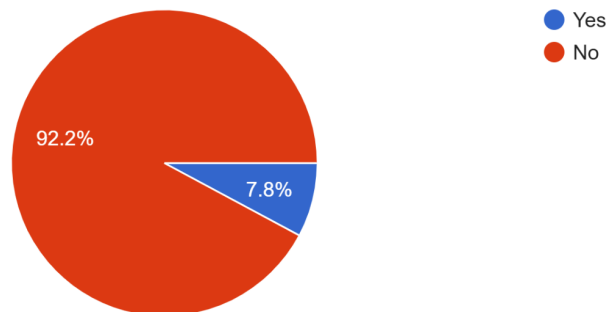
Do you support negative gearing?

179 responses



Do you generally support the March for Australia?

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There is a wide range of opinions on what the main cause of the housing crisis is. The most popular choices were negative gearing and the capital gains tax discount (40.4%) and inefficient planning (31.7%).

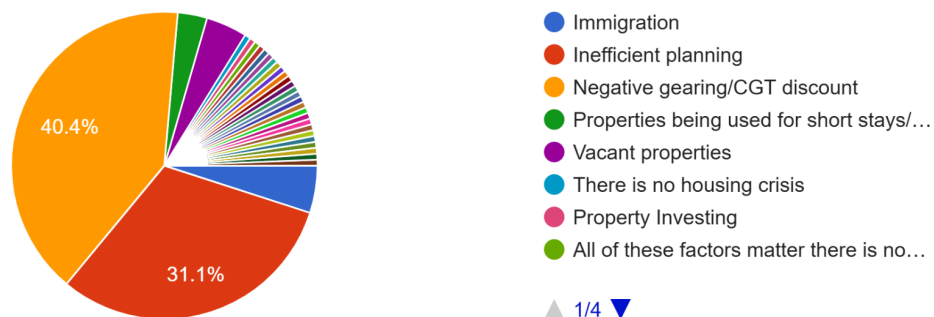
5% selected immigration, 4.3% vacant properties, and 3.1% properties being used for short stays/Airbnb.

The remainder of respondents selected "other." Some used this to reiterate one of the listed factors while others mentioned things like property investment or property being used as an asset (4.3%) or a lack of supply, with many focusing on lack of government initiatives for more housing (also 4.3%). The remainder were generally unable to select a single primary factor.

0.6% of respondents said there is no housing crisis.

What is the main cause of the housing crisis?

161 responses



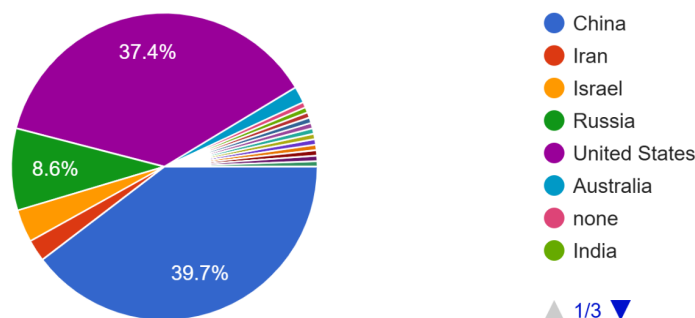
There is also major disagreement on what country is the biggest threat to Australia.

China is at the top with 39.7%, followed closely by the United States at 37.4%. Russia is a distant third at 8.6%, and then Israel (3.4%) and Iran (2.3%).

Within “other” none or no threat was mentioned most at 2.9% (including 0.6% saying none, but the US was the closest), and then Australia itself with 1.7%. 1.2% could not pick between the US and China and another 0.6% selected Israel, Russia and China. It was 0.6% each for Japan, New Zealand and India and for tying Australia to one side.

Which country is the biggest threat to Australia?

174 responses

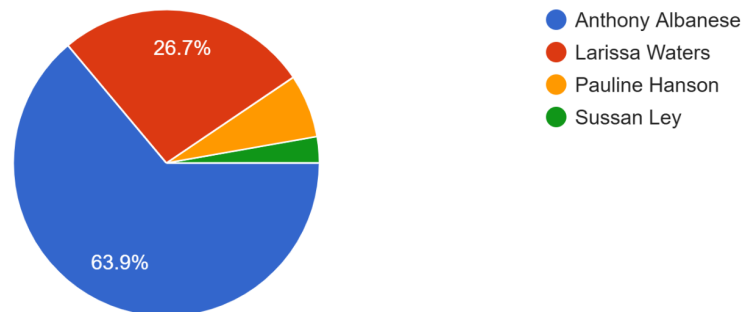


Federal politicians

Anthony Albanese leads as preferred prime minister by a significant margin with 63.9% of the vote to Larissa Waters' 26.7%. While all four options, including Pauline Hanson (6.7%) and Sussan Ley (2.8%) polled better than the first preference for their respective parties, the difference between the Labor vote and Albanese's results are by far the largest.

Who is your preferred Prime Minister?

180 responses



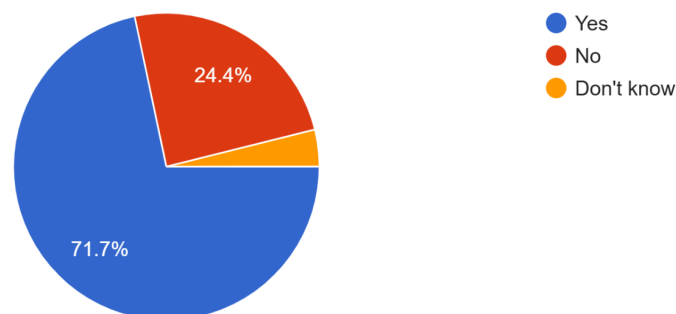
Albanese has a 47.3% net approval, the highest of the four, followed by Waters (9.5%), Ley (-69.5%) and Hanson (-83.3%).

Respondents had strong opinions of Hanson, with only 1.1% saying they don't know whether or not they approve of her. For Albanese, the number was 3.9%, for Ley, 8.3%, and for Waters 28.7%.

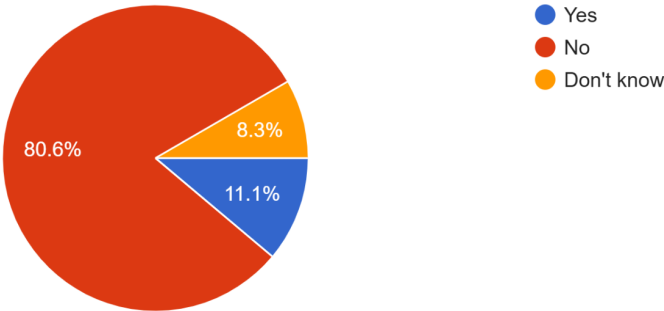
The lack of knowledge about Waters may have contributed to her result in the preferred prime minister poll as significant numbers of Greens and Socialist voters preferred Albanese.

Do you approve of Anthony Albanese?

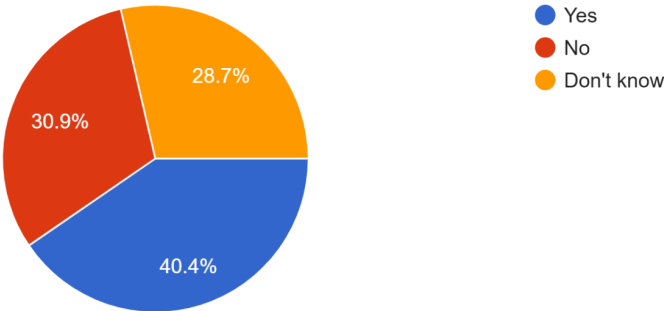
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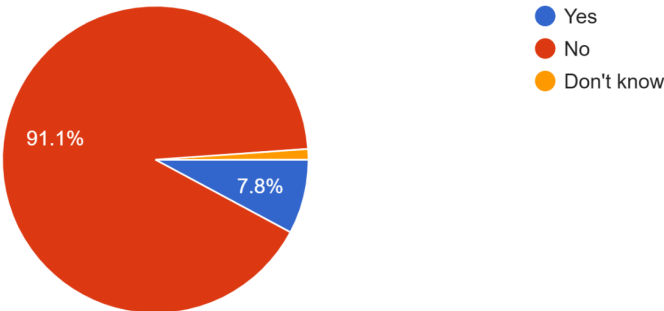
Do you approve of Sussan Ley?
180 responses



Do you approve of Larissa Waters?
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Do you approve of Pauline Hanson?
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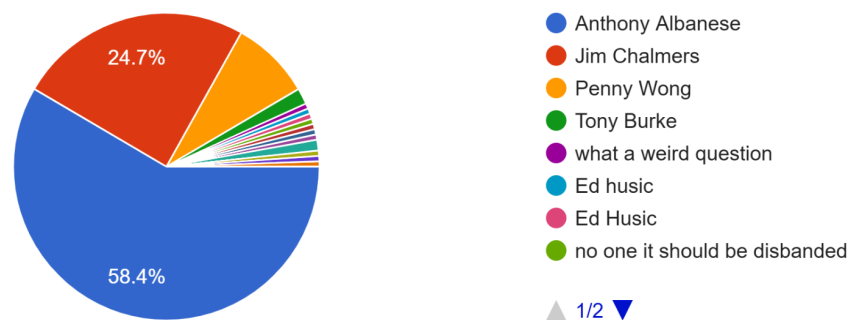


58.4% of respondents believed Anthony Albanese should continue leading the Labor Party, with his main challenger Jim Chalmers (24.7%) and then Penny Wong (8.4%), Tony Burke (1.7%), and Ed Husic (1.1%), Husic being a write-in under other.

Chris Minns, Kristy McBain, Andrew Leight, Jason Clare, and Josh Burns received 0.6% each. 0.6% each also expressed their opposition to the question, called for disbanding the party, preferred "an actual leftie" or were unaware.

Who should lead the Labor Party?

178 responses



Sussan Ley was more dominant within the Liberal Party with 63% believing she should lead including write-ins, followed by Andrew Hastie (8.1%), Jacinta Nampijinpa Price (5.2%) and Angus Taylor (2.3%).

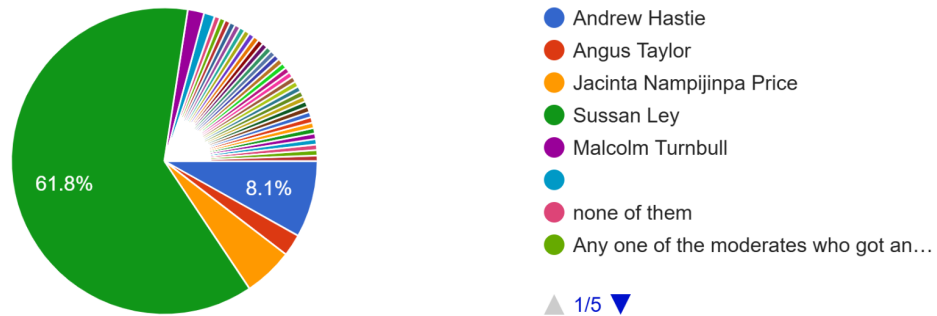
2.3% wrote in Malcolm Turnbull, 1.1% supported a now-eliminated moderate without giving names.

Basil Zempilas, Ted O'Brien, Thomas Sewell, Dan Tehan, Monique Ryan, James Paterson, Mary Aldred, Jane Hume, Josh Frynderberg and either James Paterson or Tim Wilson received 0.6% each.

The remaining respondents grew more creative, nominating "John Gorton reincarnated," "the ghost of Robert Menzies," "Satan," and "a decomposing wombat," among others.

Who should lead the Liberal Party?

173 responses

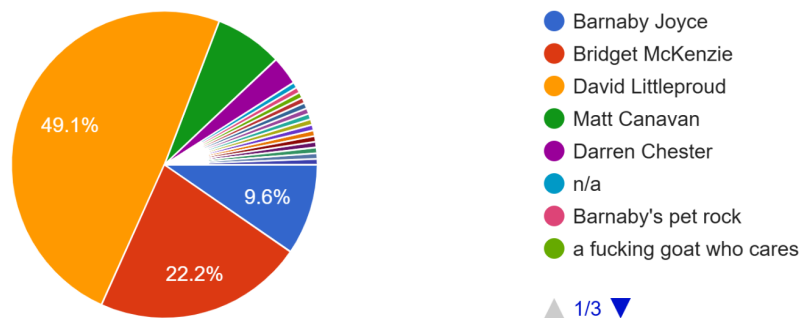


David Littleproud received the lowest support of any sitting leader, but still led the poll for National Party leader with 49.1%. Bridget McKenzie came next with 22.2%, then Barnaby Joyce (9.6%) and Matt Canavan (7.2%).

Among write-ins, Darren Chester led with 3%, tying with "none". Michael McCormack and Andrew Gee polled 0.6% each, as did "someone who cares more about farming than mining," Bob Katter, Crocodile Dundee, "an akubra on a mop," and a number of other unorthodox suggestions.

Who should lead the National Party?

167 responses



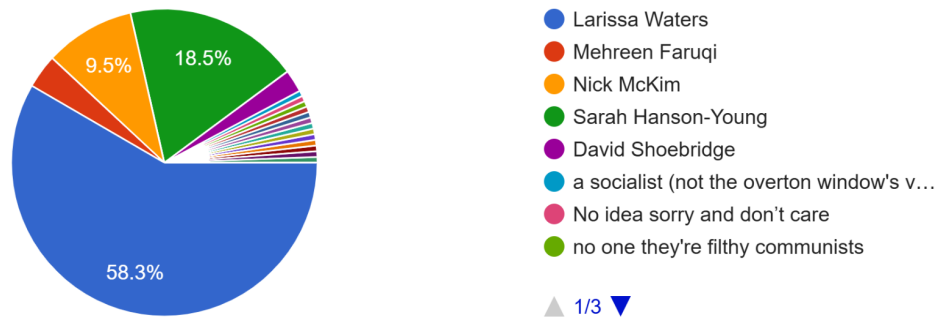
Larissa Waters held a similar lead to Albanese with 58.9% choosing her for Greens leader (including write-ins nominating the current Greens leader). Sarah Hanson-Young received 18.5%, Nick McKim 9.5%, and Mehreen Faruqi 3.6%.

David Shoebridge was written in by 2.4%, while Richard Di Natale, Max Chandler-Mathers, Steph Hodgins-May and Bob Brown all received 0.6%.

2.3% said they didn't know, while 1.8% selected none with some respondents saying they were all "idiots" or "filthy communists." 0.6% wanted "a socialist".

Who should lead the Greens?

168 responses

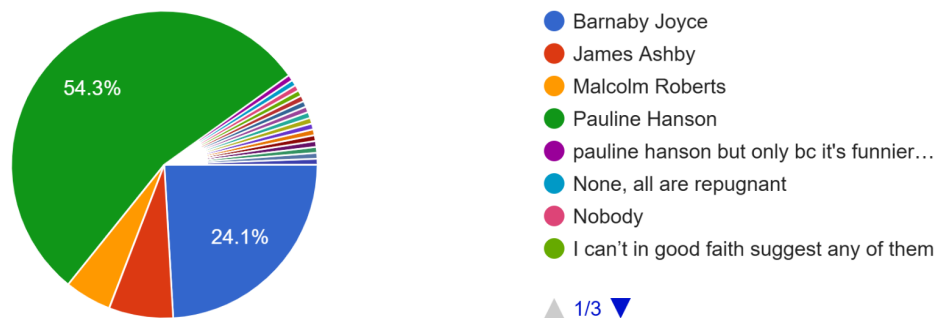


55.6% believed Pauline Hanson should lead One Nation, with some doing so despite selecting other to elaborate upon why. 24.1% nominated Barnaby Joyce, 6.8% James Ashby, and 4.9% Malcolm Roberts.

7.4% wanted none of them, did not want the party to exist, or did not have an opinion, with Trump and none other than Bob Brown polling 0.6% each.

Who should lead One Nation?

162 responses



Net approval here is a number, not a percentage as it was for the party leaders earlier.

David Pocock had the highest overall net approval (107), while Jim Chalmers had the highest approval but with a higher disapproval figure got a net approval of 103. Sarah Hanson-Young

led among the Greens (48) while James Paterson was the most popular within the Coalition (-46).

Jacinta Nampijinpa Price had the lowest net approval (-133), though Pauline Hanson had the highest disapproval (144) for a net approval of -130.

Penny Allman-Payne had the highest don't know or neutral figure (121), with some more prominent figures such as Murray Watt and Dan Tehan also having higher don't know/neutral results than either approval or disapproval.

All Coalition and One Nation members had a negative net approval, while all Labor members besides Marles and Watt, and all Greens members besides Faruqi, had a positive net approval.

	Approval	Disapproval	Don't know/neutral	Net approval
David Pocock	120	13	32	107
Jim Chalmers	123	20	21	103
Penny Wong	120	32	12	88
Anthony Albanese	118	32	15	86
Chris Bowen	83	25	54	58
Andrew Wilkie	79	28	54	51
Sarah Hanson-Young	78	30	55	48
Tony Burke	79	35	48	44
Larissa Waters	75	35	54	40
Monique Ryan	71	34	58	37
Jordon Steele-John	45	24	91	21
Nick McKim	43	27	89	16
David Shoebridge	44	34	83	10
Penny Allman-Payne	23	15	121	8
				0
Murray Watt	35	44	80	-9
Mehreen Faruqi	42	53	69	-11

Richard Marles	43	62	53	-19
Fatima Payman	38	76	47	-38
James Paterson	19	65	77	-46
Bob Katter	42	93	27	-51
Dan Tehan	11	73	76	-62
Ted O'Brien	5	75	78	-70
Lidia Thorpe	28	101	32	-73
Michaelia Cash	9	100	51	-91
Sussan Ley	18	114	32	-96
Ralph Babet	7	106	49	-99
David Littleproud	12	117	31	-105
Malcolm Roberts	6	112	45	-106
Andrew Hastie	14	132	18	-118
Barnaby Joyce	13	138	9	-125
Angus Taylor	9	136	20	-127
Pauline Hanson	14	144	6	-130
Jacinta Nampijinpa Price	10	143	6	-133

State politics

State politicians

This question asked for approval of every Premier/Chief Minister and Leader of the Opposition as well as some prominent third party MLAs. There was no disapproval option, and these results do not therefore show a net approval.

Queensland Opposition Leader Steven Miles had the highest approval rating at 60.5%, followed by South Australian Premier Peter Malinauskas at 54.1%.

The lowest approval was for ACT Opposition Leader Leanne Castley (0.6%) and then NT Chief Minister Lia Finocchiaro and SA Opposition Leader Vincent Tarzia at 1.9% each.

The least approved Labor member was Tasmanian Opposition Leader Josh Willie (11.5%) and the highest Liberal NSW Opposition Leader Mark Speakman (9.6%).

The most popular Green was ACT Greens leader Shane Rattenbury (29.3%).

By state

	Premier	Opposition Leader	Third Party
NSW	Chris Minns (ALP) - 31.2%	Mark Speakman (LIB) - 9.6%	N/A
QLD	David Crisafulli (LNP) - 8.3%	Steven Miles (ALP) - 60.5%	Robbie Katter (KAP) - 10.2%
SA	Peter Malinauskas (ALP) - 54.1%	Vincent Tarzia (LIB) - 1.9%	N/A
TAS	Jeremy Rockliff (LIB) - 7%	Josh Willie (ALP) - 11.5%	Rosalie Woodruff (GRN) - 25.5%
VIC	Jacinta Allan (ALP) - 45.2%	Brad Battin (LIB) - 3.8%	N/A
WA	Roger Cook (ALP) - 44.5%	Basil Zempilas (LIB) 4.5%	Shane Love (NAT) - 5.1%
ACT	Andrew Barr (ALP) - 41.4%	Leanne Castley (LIB) - 0.6%	Shane Rattenbury (GRN) - 29.3%
NT	Lia Finocchiaro (CLP) - 1.9%	Selena Uibo (ALP) - 12.1%	Kat McNamara (GRN) - 16.6%

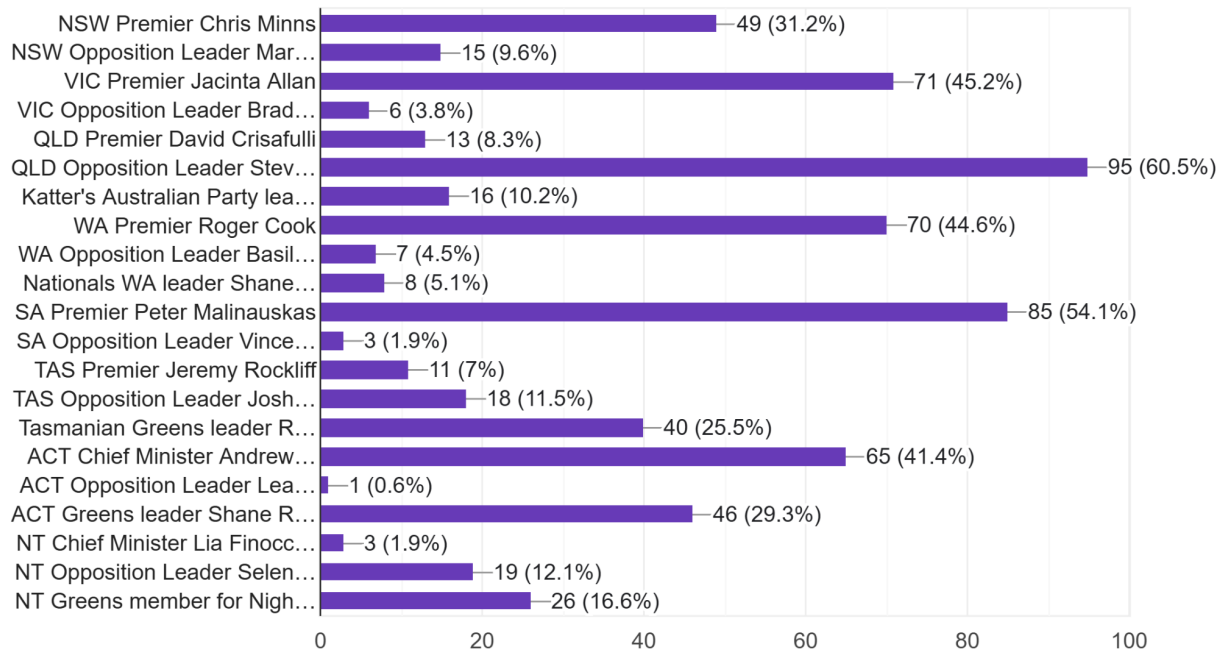
Overall

Steven Miles	60.5%
Peter Malinauskas	54.1%
Jacinta Allan	45.2%
Roger Cook	44.5%
Andrew Barr	41.4%
Chris Minns	31.2%
Shane Rattenbury	29.3%
Rosalie Woodruff	25.5%

Kat McNamara	16.6%
Selena Uibo	12.1%
Josh Willie	11.5%
Robbie Katter	10.2%
Mark Speakman	9.6%
David Crisafulli	8.3%
Jeremy Rockliff	7%
Shane Love	5.1%
Basil Zempilas	4.5%
Brad Battin	3.8%
Lia Finocchiaro	1.9%
Vincent Tarzia	1.9%
Leanne Castley	0.6%

Which of the following politicians do you approve of?

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State voting intention

Labor led on primary votes in every state and territory except Tasmania, where the Greens led. Their lead varied from 4.4% in the ACT to 19.4% in South Australia. The Coalition polled best in Tasmania, where the Liberals won 6.7% of the vote, while One Nation polled 4.4% in every state they were a named option except Queensland, where they received 5%. The strongest “other” vote was in Tasmania (12.2%).

Labor and the Greens were the two largest parties in every state/territory. Another party came third everywhere bar QLD, where it was One Nation, and the NT, where it was the Country Liberals.

	Labor	Liberal	Greens	One Nation	National	Other
NSW	42.8%	5.6%	37.2%	4.4%	0%	10%
QLD	51.7%	3.9%	33.3%	5%	N/A	KAP 1.7%, IND 1.7%, Socialist 0.6%

SA	52.2%	2.2%	32.8%	4.4%	0.6%	7.8%
TAS	37.8%	6.7%	38.9%	4.4%	0%	12.2%
VIC	44.4%	3.9%	35.6%	4.4%	0.6%	10.6%
WA	50%	2.8%	33.3%	4.4%	0.6%	8.9%
ACT	42.2%	5.6%	37.8%	1.1%	N/A	IFC 9.4%, OTH IND 1.1%, Socialist 0.6%
NT	47.8%	7.2%	38.3%	1.1%	N/A	IND 1.7%, Socialist 0.6%

Liberal includes LNP in QLD, CLP in NT

One Nation and Nationals not named options in the NT or ACT as it was not registered there at the time of the poll. For the same reason, the Nationals are not named in QLD.

If there is any data that is missing or confusing, or you have any general feedback, don't hesitate to ask.