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#### Short Methodology Statement

<b>Research company</b>	YouGov Galaxy Pty Ltd
<b>Client commissioning the research</b>	Australia Institute
<b>Fieldwork dates</b>	24th April - 29th April 2025
<b>Mode of data collection</b>	Online recruited from research panel (100%)
<b>Target population</b>	Australians eligible to vote
<b>Sample size</b>	1500
<b>Australian Polling Council compliant</b>	Yes
<b>URL of Long Methodology statement</b>	<a href="https://au.yougov.com/results/apc">https://au.yougov.com/results/apc</a>
<b>Is voting intention published?</b>	No

#### Long Methodology Statement

Effective sample size after weighting applied	893
Margin of error associated with effective sample size	±3.27
Quotas and weighting	Weights and quotas by Age, Gender, Education, AEC region, household income, Federal and Voice Referendum vote
Weighting method used	Rim weighting
Full question text, responses categories and randomisation	Below for published questions
Source of online sample	Selected from previously recruited online panels of research participants using quotas based on weighting frame and past vote.
Positioning of voting intention questions in questionnaire?	After demographics
How were undecided voters handled?	Lean forced question
2PP calculation method	NA



**Full Question Text of Published Questions**

Q	Regardless of which major party wins government after the next election, would you support or oppose an arrangement in the new parliament where the major party shares power and responsibilities with crossbench parliamentarians?	Ask eligible voters
	<a href="#">Single select</a>	
1.	Strongly support	
2.	Support	
3.	Oppose	
4.	Strongly oppose	
5.	Don't know / Not sure	
Q	<p>A 'hung parliament' describes a situation where no party has enough seats to form a majority and a power sharing arrangement must be entered into, usually with independent members of Parliament (MPs), to form government.</p> <p>If independent and minor party MPs hold the balance of power after the federal election, what should those MPs do?</p> <p>Please select one response only</p>	Ask eligible voters
	<a href="#">Single select, randomise</a>	
1.	Support the Liberal / National Coalition to form government with Peter Dutton as Prime Minister	
2.	Support the Labor Party to form government with Anthony Albanese as Prime Minister	
3.	Support whichever party the MPs believe they can negotiate the best policy outcomes for their electorate	Fixed
4.	Support whichever party the MPs believe they can negotiate the best policy outcomes for Australia	Fixed
5.	Don't know / Not sure	Fixed
Q	<p><b>IF Respondent already voted</b></p> <p>Did talk of a possible "hung parliament" or "minority government" influence the way you voted?</p> <p>Please select one response only</p> <p><b>IF Respondent not yet voted</b></p> <p>Did talk of a possible "hung parliament" or "minority government" influence the way you intend to vote?</p> <p>Please select one response only</p>	Ask eligible voters
	<a href="#">Single select</a>	
1.	Yes	
2.	No	
3.	Don't know / Not sure	
Q	To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statement: a 'hung parliament' would be good for Australia	Ask eligible voters
	<a href="#">Single select</a>	



	1. Strongly agree	
	2. Agree	
	3. Disagree	
	4. Strongly disagree	
	5. Don't know / Not sure	
Q	<p>The Senate is one of the two houses of the Australian federal parliament. The Senate can make and review legislation and, along with the lower house, decides whether any bill becomes law.</p> <p>Whichever party forms government following the federal election, how do you think the Senate (upper house) should approach government policy?</p> <p>Please select one response only</p> <p><a href="#">Single select, randomise</a></p>	<p>Ask eligible voters</p>
	1. The Senate should support every policy that the government took to the election	
	2. The Senate should review and scrutinise every government policy on its merits	
	3. Don't know	Fixed