

PRIMARY VOTE+

Table showing primary vote percentages for Coalition, Labor, Greens, One Nation, and Others from 2016 to May 2017.

6 per cent 'uncommitted' and 1 per cent 'refused' excluded

Question: If a federal election for the House of Representatives was held today, which one of the following would you vote for? If 'uncommitted', to which one of these do you have a leaning?

TWO-PARTY-PREFERRED

Table showing two-party preferred percentages for Coalition and Labor from 2016 to May 2017.

Based on preference flow at July 2016 federal election

TURNBULL'S PERFORMANCE

Table showing satisfaction levels with Malcolm Turnbull's performance as PM from 2017 to May 2017.

Question: Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way Malcolm Turnbull is doing his job as Prime Minister?

SHORTEN'S PERFORMANCE

Table showing satisfaction levels with Bill Shorten's performance as Opposition Leader from 2017 to May 2017.

Question: Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way Bill Shorten is doing his job as Opposition Leader?

BETTER PRIME MINISTER

Table showing preference for Turnbull or Shorten as PM from 2017 to May 2017.

Question: Who do you think would make the better PM?

PAY DOWN DEBT

Table showing willingness to pay down debt from May 16 to May 17.

Question: Both sides of politics have acknowledged measures need to be taken to address debt with most voters saying that the government should reduce spending to pay down debt. Would you be prepared to see a reduction in taxpayer-funded entitlements, such as family payments, to help restore the country's finances?

Table showing responses to the question about reducing spending to pay down debt, broken down by political support and age.

FAIRER THAN PREVIOUS BUDGETS

Table showing whether the budget is fairer than previous ones, broken down by political support and age.

Question: Would you say this budget is fairer than previous federal budgets delivered by this government, or is it not?

APPROVE OF MEDICARE NDIS LEVY

Table showing approval of the Medicare NDIS levy, broken down by political support and age.

Question: To pay for the National Disability Insurance scheme, the government will increase the Medicare levy by half of one percent to 2.5%. Do you approve or disapprove of this?

FEDERAL BUDGET - IMPACT ON ECONOMY

Table showing the impact of the federal budget on the economy, broken down by age and political support.

Question: Overall do you believe the budget will be good or bad for the Australian economy?

Table showing responses to the budget impact question, broken down by political support, sex, and age.

BETTER/WORSE OFF FINANCIALLY

Table showing how financially affected voters are, broken down by age and political support.

Question: How do you think the budget will affect your own financial position in the next twelve months? Do you believe you personally will be better or worse off?

Table showing responses to the financial position question, broken down by political support, sex, and age.

OPPOSITION DELIVER A BETTER BUDGET

Table showing whether the opposition would deliver a better budget, broken down by age and political support.

Do you believe the Labor Party would have delivered a better budget for Australia's current economic conditions?

Table showing responses to the question about the Labor Party's budget, broken down by political support and age.

APPROVE OF BANK LEVY

Table showing approval of the bank levy, broken down by political support and age.

Question: The government will make the five largest banks pay a levy which will raise \$1.5 billion a year which is the equivalent of 5% of their profits. Do you approve or disapprove of this?

BANKS JUSTIFIED IN PASSING ON COSTS

Table showing whether banks are justified in passing on costs, broken down by political support and age.

Question: The banks have said the cost of any new tax will ultimately be borne by shareholders, borrowers, depositors, and employees. Would the five largest banks be justified or not justified in passing on the cost of the levy to these groups?

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